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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLI, No. 255 — PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORROW'S TIDES

day, October 31, 1952
cific Standard Time)

11:54	22.5 feet
—	— feet
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ORMES DRUGS
DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

RIAL GYM at University of British Columbia, built at a cost of more than $1,000,000 nned and financed by the students themselves. It was built as a memorial to the men men of B.C. who served in the armed forces during the two World Wars. Students d $500,000 towards the project.

City Seeks Government Aid In Housing Prisoners Here

Also Requests Common Jail For Northern B.C.

The city of Prince Rupert wants the provincial government to pay a per diem rate for prisoners held in jail here.

City Clerk Bill Long on instructions of council, is investigating the set-up and will write Attorney-General Robert Bonner regarding the matter.

On recommendation of the Police Committee the city also urged the government to establish a common jail for northern B.C.

Meanwhile the city has approved plans to improve sanitary conditions at city jail.

Officials say the city should not pay the full cost for the care of prisoners and while the government reimburses it for meals served prisoners, aldermen feel the government should pay a per diem rate to help pay cost of police needed to guard prisoners.

Under the present set-up the city pays the full cost of maintaining the jail and also pays the RCMP for policing the city.

Some persons sentenced to small terms are kept in jail here instead of being sent to Oakalla, which is a provincial institution.

Russians Make New Proposal

Demands Commission For Korean Settlement

UNITED STATES (CP)—Russia last night proposed that the United Nations form a commission to settle the Korean question, but Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the same time rejected the 21-country appeal that Communists agree to a cease fire on UN terms.

Speaking vigorously for three hours and 39 minutes before the General Assembly Political Committee, Vishinsky ridiculed the UN principle of voluntary repatriation of war prisoners that is the only issue holding back cease fire with the Communists.

He demanded that all prisoners be returned by force if necessary.

The sharp tongued Russian did not give details on his proposals for a Korean commission but his move was interpreted as an effort to take the truce talks out of the hands of negotiators at Panmunjom.

He said such a commission should be made up of parties directly concerned, and other states, presumably including Russia.

Under Vishinsky's proposal the commission would be established for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question and would be instructed to take immediate measures for settlement of the Korean question in a spirit of unification of Korea.

FOR SALE—The Telegram, Toronto evening newspaper, is being offered for sale. All shares of the Toronto Telegram Publishing Company are being offered by the executors of the late publisher, George McCullagh, who died Aug. 5. Mr. McCullagh also published the Toronto Globe and Mail. He bought the Telegram Nov. 25, 1948, from the estate of the late John Ross Robertson who died in 1918. Purchase price of the paper, at that time in its 73rd year, was $3,610,000. Originally published at 67 Yonge street, the paper moved to its present site at the corner of Bay and Melinda streets Feb. 28, 1899. (CP PHOTO)

Liberal Women Talk Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Organization problems behind the winning of elections were in the forefront of discussions Wednesday at the biennial meeting of the National Federation of Liberal Women.

The convention of more than 200 delegates reviewed the party's wins and losses in by-elections of last year and heard suggestions for tightening the organization for the impending general election.

From British Columbia the convention received the report that the June provincial election in which the Social Credit party was voted into power may not have brought out the wishes of the people.

"We feel," said president Mrs. G. W. Kissick, "that the people protested louder than they thought, that many of those registering disapproval were shocked by the accumulated results.

"We must see that we regain our rightful place as the true party of the people."

Love Viciousness

sgow Razor Gangs Spread Terror

NALD MacLURKIN
OW (Rueters)—A razor badge of honor in the lums of Glasgow, Britghest city where two in three days recently the country.

mes jolted public conto demanding a cleanbig Scottish shipbuildindustrial city which last year had 14,461 crimes of violence.

Any citizen obliged to walk along a slum street after twilight keeps his eyes cast down. Otherwise, someone with a razor might not like the look of him.

Scarcely a day passes without one or more pedestrians being attacked by knives or razors for no other reason than innocently catching the eye of a "tough."

Razor-slashing is equally a pastime among the hooligans of Glasgow, which has a population of 1,100,000. Sometimes, robbery is the motive but mostly there is no other reason than the thrill of brutality.

PANIC AT GAMES

Until a short time ago the highlight of the Glasgow razorman's year was the annual football match between the city's two great professional soccer teams, Glasgow Rangers and the Celtics.

Almost as soon as the game started there would be panic as rival razor gangs clashed, beer bottles were broken and the jagged stems stabbed into the faces of those innocent by-standers unlucky enough to be in the way.

The meetings of the two clubs have been more peaceful since the authorities threatened that the games would be completely wiped from the sporting calendar.

Though the razor is still a weapon to be dreaded in Glasgow, organized gang warfare has declined in recent years.

The man most responsible is Sir Percy Sillitoe, now chief of MI5, Britain's most famous branch of the secret service.

As chief constable of Glasgow before the war, his methods succeeded in cleaning up the big organized razor cliques whose street battles made the nights hideous.

One of the biggest of these gangs was the "Tilly Boys," named after William of Orange, Protestant monarch who fought the Irish in the seventeenth century.

Other razor gangs made no pretence at having racial or religious origins. They extorted money from small shopkeepers, but the main reason for their existence was love of viciousness.

Unemployment in those days was largely blamed for Glasgow violence. Today there is little unemployment. But the slums still remain.

The stink and squalor of the Glasgow slums is almost unbelievable. There are tenements so filthy and beyond repair that landlords have abandoned them and do not bother to collect rent.

It is in these circumstances that the man with the scars on his face and the razor in his pocket is king.

reholders Sue Distillers, Officials For $ Million

By The Canadian Press

NCOUVER — United Distillers of Canada ednesday was sued for $1,000,000 by three shareholders.

t and statement of the the case was filed in h Columbia Supreme ming the UDL and its top officials, Albert cLennan, Isadore J. George W. Norgan.

ell of Calgary and her aughter, Jack and An- seek an accounting re of huge profits alave been made in the ates.

ls hold 50,760 shares of

ils claim defendants "sham and dummy n" to sell whisky. their claim on evien before a U.S. tax in Washington last

the committee it was hat McLennan, Klein an made a $20,000,000 an original $4,000 siness investment.

Body Found Of Missing Fisherman

Body of 40-year-old Peter Hilerate, missing since Sept. 3, was fished from the water at Metlakatla wharf by RCMP yesterday.

The badly decomposed body had apparently been lodged under the float and was found by Dave Prevost, a fisherman, who notified police.

Hilerata had not been seen since he disappeared off the seiner Invercan IV, He is believed to have drowned attempting to rescue eight-year-old Gordon Leighton, whose body is still missing.

Natives believe the boy fell off the boat and that Hilerata dove into the fast-running water to save him.

Hilerata's body was brought to Prince Rupert.

s Lash Coast

HNS, Nfld. (CP) — Ships d around like matchrday as sudden north gales raked the Canaoard.

ualties were reported men lost boats, and the sed trawler Newton floating derelict when s couldn't keep ahead

w members were resne St. Nicholas, another erican trawler fleet.

Paper Seller In Collision

Eleven-year-old Jimmy Wilson suffered a gash on his leg, bruises and shock when his bicycle collided with a truck on Fulton Street late yesterday.

A paper boy with The Daily News, Jimmy was on his way to pick up his papers when the accident happened. He will be hospitalized for a couple of days.

BUT TEAM LOSES

Richard Ties All-Time High Scoring Record

TORONTO (CP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard tied the all-time high scoring record with two goals last night but his Montreal Canadiens dropped a 7-5 National Hockey League decision to Toronto Maple Leafs.

A partisan Toronto crowd of 14,000 gave the 31-year-old rightwinger a tremendous ovation as he scored his two goals within five minutes in the first period to equal the mark of 324 set by Nels Stewart.

Chicago moved into first place, a point ahead of the Canadiens, by defeating last-place Rangers 3-1 at New York.

Other scores:

WHL—New Westminster 2, Edmonton 5; Tacoma 1, Seattle 4.

OSHL—Kamloops 4, Kelowna 7.

WIHL—Spokane 2, Nelson 10.

Crooner's Wife Seriously Ill

HOLLYWOOD—Dixie Lee, wife of Bing Crosby and former movie actress ,is considered seriously ill in hospital here and latest reports said she was in a coma.

At her bedside are singer Bing Crosby and their four children, all boys.

Power Project Next Year On St. Lawrence Seaway

First Leg of $750 Million Job Approved by Joint Commission

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA—The Canadian government looks for the start on construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway project next year, Transport Minister Chevrier said yesterday.

Mr. Chevrier was elated by the go ahead order given yesterday by the International Joint Commission in Montreal.

He made his prediction before the National Federation of Liberal Women at a luncheon.

The minister, who would be in charge of Canada's end of the huge development, expressed hope that the last major obstacle of naming the United States agency to join with the Ontario government in developing power would be overcome in time for the 1953 beginning.

Mr. Chevrier placed the overall cost of the hydro and navigation project at $750,000,000.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis

A cold front has swept in from the Pacific and will reach the eastern boundaries by nightfall. It has cleared away the fog and smoke from the south coast and brought showers to nearly all localities.

The first snowflurry of the season was reported this morning from the Cariboo. Generally rising pressures now promise clearing weather with colder night temperatures.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness with a few showers today mostly along the mainland. Sunny with cloudy intervals tomorrow. Colder. Wind westerly 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 36 and 50.

NEW HYTHE, England (CP)—A factory in this Kent town claims to have developed a method for making paper into a fireproof substance strong enough for the walls of a house.

End Seen in Prisoners' Rebellion

CHESTER, Ill (CP) — Acting-Governor Sherwood Dixon expressed strong hopes today that the 322 mutinous but hungry convicts would end their rebellion at Menard State Prison and release their seven hostages.

The haggard inmates have been without food since seizing the east cell block of the prison late Monday.

Their hostages — a prison lieutenant and six guards—have been without food since noon Monday.

The inmates appeared to be arguing among themselves over when to surrender.

Fined $100 On Reckless Driving Count

One man was fined $100 and costs and had his driver's licence suspended for six months after he pleaded guilty in police court here yesterday to a charge of reckless driving.

Magistrate Vance pointed out that the offence was serious and that the man was fortunate he had not injured himself or the driver of another car with which he collided but said he would let him off with the fine because he was leaving today to join the armed forces.

Another city man was fined $35 and costs today for failing to file an accident report.

Mastermind Of PGE Link Quits Office

VICTORIA (CP) — James M. Stewart, chief engineer and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, has submitted his resignation, it was learned Wednesday.

The 69-year-old engineer, one of Canada's most respected railroaders, has left Victoria, and now is living in Vancouver.

His retirement comes on the eve of the opening of the PGE extension from Quesnel to Prince George—the link he masterminded.

He had been persuded by the old government to stay in office until this extension was completed. Stewart declined to discuss the matter.

(It was learned unofficially that neither Stewart, Byron Johnson, former premier and PGE president, or Herbert Anscombe have been invited by the government to the opening ceremonies of the PGE extension.)

Stewart was appointed inspector of railways in B.C. in 1938, and deputy minister and chief engineer in 1941.

Allies Win Back Major Korean Front

SEOUL (CP) — Allied infantry won back Pinpoint Hill with clubbed rifles and cold steel today.

Earlier 2,000 Chinese Communists, bursting out of the mouth of a long, uphill tunnel, gained control of the vital central Korean front peak.

Heavy artillery fire from both sides churned the rocky summit during the savage fighting and was continuing without let-up. An Eighth Army staff officer said it probably would rate the most intense shelling of the war.

Parks Board Seeks Support Of Transfer

Park Commissioners will formulate plans Monday night to obtain public support for the referendum in December civic elections asking transfer of the Roosevelt Park Fund to a general park development fund.

Commissioners at their first meeting since Sept. 24 last night reviewed work of the past year.

It was announced that the budget of $9,500 was almost exhausted and that all park and playground equipment now has been locked up for the winter.

The Park Board recently asked council to have the Roosevelt Park Fund transferred and City Council, at its meeting last Monday, appointed a committee to draw up the wording for a referendum.

The Kinsmen club request to use Gyro and Totem Parks for Hallowe'en parties tomorrow night was granted.

Commissioner Art Murray was appointed as a one-man committee to arrange for flooding of the tennis courts for a skating rink for children if, or when, the weather turns cold enough.

Indian Held For Murder

LILLOOET (CP) — The RCMP said Wednesday they are holding William Tom, 25, an Indian youth, as a suspect in the murder and robbery of an aged Indian here Tuesday night

Victim of the beating, Raymond Gregorer, 85, was found near his home. Nearby was an empty wallet.

$25 For Child Neglect

rdians Return to Reserve Without Children

le-aged native couple this morning to return serve at Kitkatla, 40 thwest of Prince Ruout the three children been caring for.

ple offered to return children were taken —one being placed in of the department of airs and the other two to the care of the Welfare Department. dren were found aboard the couple's fishing boat in the harbor here last Friday living in squalid conditions.

The two were fined $25 each by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court yesterday after they pleaded guilty to a charge of neglect.

Prior to their appearance, two of the children were brought before the magistrate for identification and committed to the care of the welfare department until Nov. 14 when the case will be reviewed.

When the couple appeared in court, F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent here, said his department had reviewed the case at some length and while the natives admitted they were at fault, he hoped the magistrate would not be too severe in meting out punishment.

On assurance from the couple that they would return to the Indian reserve, the magistrate said:

"I am letting you off easy and hope you will begin to live a better life."

It was disclosed in court on Tuesday that the three children, all under school age, were living in a cabin on the boat which was littered with garbage and filth.

Mr. Anfield told court the conditions existed as a result of drinking by the couple, who, he said, are not the parents of any of the children.

QUEEN TO BROADCAST ROYAL MESSAGE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

LONDON (CP)—The traditional Christmas Day Royal broadcast to the Commonwealth will be made this year by the Queen, it was announced Wednesday.

It is understood the Queen will follow the precedent by broadcasting from the Royal family's country home at Sandringham, Norfolk, after Christmas dinner.

The first Royal Christmas Day broadcast was made by George V, the Queen's grandfather, in 1932.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, October 30, 1952

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

WHEN the witches, goblins, ghosts and other assorted creatures emerge from their hiding places tomorrow night, it is reassuring to know they come with peaceful intent.

In some communities these strange individuals that appear on Hallowe'en have a way of identifying themselves, regardless of their disguise, with a character which is better recognized wearing horns and a tail.

Thanks, however, to those in Prince Rupert who have realized that fun, more than malice, is what most pleases the actors of the evening, the celebration has acquired a harmless gaiety which makes it equally attractive to all ages.

Notable among promoters of this has been the Kinsmen Club which tomorrow night plans three big bonfires and a fireworks display. For the past seven years the Kinsmen have conducted a "safe and sane" Hallowe'en campaign with the result that all have a good time, and there is cheerfulness in the city the next day in place of recrimination and despair.

That is the kind of Hallowe'en everyone enjoys. Last year's was said to be the best on record. We look forward to this one being even better.

It's Up to You

"TUUM EST" is the motto of the University of British Columbia, and on Nov. 1 this institution will be able to look back proudly on thirty years of spirited adherence to the words.

"It's up to you" is the free translation, and UBC students have taken it literally. It was just thirty years ago when, tired of living in huts, tents, church basements and attics, they staged a demonstration which culminated in a grant by the provincial government to the university of $1,500,000.

UBC was reborn, but not yet rebuilt. This the student body accomplished almost by hand, starting on the West Point Grey site in Vancouver that was then more forest than campus. In the next twenty years the determined scholars constructed four of the main buildings as well as the athletic playing fields.

When the war ended they decided to build a provincial memorial to the men and women of B.C. who served in the armed forces. The result was the most modern gymnasium in Canada, valued at more than $1,000,000.

The whole province is proud of the university and the spirit that produced it. May the inspiration of "Tuum Est" long continue.

Paying Medical Bills

THERE are few of us so well or so immune from the physical hazards of life that we can survive our span without at one time or another requiring the attention of a doctor.

When this time does arrive the first concern of the patient is often not so much what is wrong as how it is going to be paid for. Elimination of this worry is the purpose of the Medical Services Association, an independent non-profit organization which carries out the administrative functions of a prepaid medical service plan.

As extensive use is made of M-S-A throughout the province, a joint announcement just released by this organization and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association is of considerable interest to a large section of the public. The announcement is made as the result of a general misunderstanding about the relationship between M-S-A and doctors of the province.

Observing that the two groups are independent of each other but that the success of the prepaid medical care plan depends upon their absolute co-operation, it clarifies the services to which M-S-A members are entitled and the position of the doctor in general practice who provides such services.

The announcement is well-advised as it contains reassurance for the doubtful that doctors are in no way endeavoring to skirt around M-S-A with extra charges, and at the same time it cautions members on the procedure that must be followed when extra attention is required, such as that involved by calling in a specialist.

In explaining their respective positions and emphasizing their mutual good faith in these positions, the M-S-A and the B.C. division, CMA, have taken a step which is certain to be appreciated by the many in the province who are concerned.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Trip To Fernie

FERNIE, B.C.: If you come to this Rocky Mountain city via the Kettle Valley route of the CPR you get an eyeful of grand Canadian scenery and a thousand earfuls of hot news.

At Penticton George Murray climbs aboard, limping. When I ask the veteran Liberal, now MP for Cariboo, how come the limp he tells me, half-literally, that he hurt his feet walking from store to store in Penticton vainly trying to buy apples. But according to George the stores do not carry apples for sale in this city, which is probably the apple capital of Canada.

Mr. Murray finally did manage to buy a paper bag full of rather scrubby looking apples from a man at the station. Seems Penticton is so busy selling apples by the car load, train load or ship load they can't be bothered with the passer-byer who wants only a few to eat on the train.

✦ ✦ ✦

WHEN I arrived at the East Kootenay Teachers' Convention hall boy scouts were selling Creston apples at a nickle apiece, to aid some good cause. They gave me one free, maybe because I was with the perennial mayor, Tom Uphill, MLA.

Tom tells me the secret of his long life and marvellous health is that he drinks so much pure Rocky Mountain water, occasionally flavored a wee bit. Tom landed in Fernie right after his service in the South African war, arriving on a Sunday morning and buying his hillside home that same Sunday afternoon. Some of the more Sabbatrians-minded residents are still not sure the transaction was legal—but maybe because Tom was so quick to fall in love with Fernie, the miners and their families have been loyal to Tom all these years.

✦ ✦ ✦

AFTER my talk on "The Great Divide in History" and how we must move across the mountains of international lawlessness to the age of world law, made by a world parliament—my hosts took me for a glorious drive across the real Continental Divide. The roads on both the B.C. and Alberta sides are now superb—as fine as any in the world, for their width.

The coal mining towns on the B.C. side are however much more prosperous at this moment. The mines on the Alberta side are working short time. Those on our side are doing fine. Fernie is now all agog over a pending enormous long time order of coal from Japan. Some cynics say "I won't believe it till I see it." They say it is just a rumor to see the blow of the CPR's impending change from coal to diesel locomotives. But others say, no this really is true. The Japanese mills used to get their coal in close-to-home Manchuria.

One educationist asks me this keen question: "How come we can sell coal the other side of the world to Japan if it is uneconomic to sell it in our own eastern Canada?"

✦ ✦ ✦

THE MOST thrilling sight in this Rocky Mountain pass is a coal town, beyond Fernie, where two centres stand side by side. Beside the gloomy mines are rows of coal dust stained homes, all in a row like prisoners. But a few miles away in a lovely clear green forest grove is the new model settlement. The company is breaking its neck, almost, to get the miners to move out into the new village.

That seems to me a happy omen for the Rocky Mountain coal towns and the whole world.

Atomic Device Restores Wallet

AURORA, Ill. (AP) The atomic age, says Richard Francis Fitzsimmons Jr., is a wonderful thing.

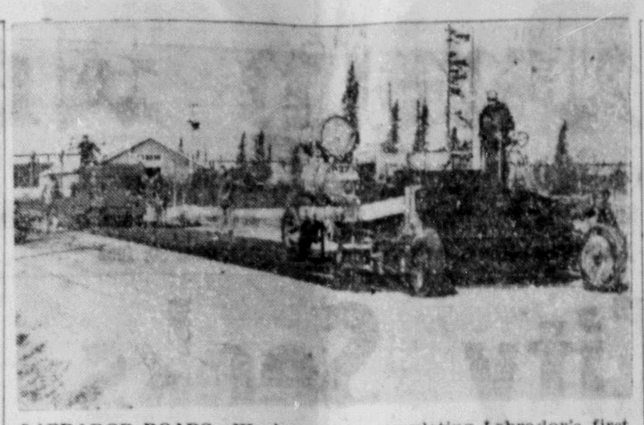
Fitzsimmons, a Navy chief petty officer, poured the concrete for his sidewalk earlier this week. When the concrete dried, he discovered his wallet with $5 was missing.

In the pre-atomic age his choice would have been: chop up the new sidewalk or forget about the wallet.

But Fitzsimmons remembered that a small radioactive disc, given him while he was attending a radiological defence school, was in his wallet.

Yesterday, the young man borrowed a geiger counter, passed it over his sidewalk and got some rewarding ticks on the instrument.

He ripped up a small section of walk giving off the loudest radioactive clatter and there was his wallet.



LABRADOR ROADS—Workmen are completing Labrador's first paved roads. These are on the RCAF station at Goose Bay. Work began last month and it is hoped to have the job finished before the heavy snow falls. (CP from National Defence)

Modern Bathing Dates Back To Early Greek Bathtubs

The history of bathtubs dates back much farther than the days of the Saturday night wash tub in the kitchen. Today's housewives may point with pride to their modern tiled bathrooms, but at least three thousand years ago the Greeks and the Romans had tiled bathrooms with water piped into their houses.

And, in the third century BC, Archimedes conceived his famous law of buoyancy while sitting in his marble tub, says an article in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

The article, entitled "The Order of the Bath," points out that fragments of crude tubs fashioned from wood, clay and stone show that primitive man bathed for both cleanliness and pleasure. The Bible also mentions bathing pools frequently.

The 1,000 years following Rome's decline, known as the Dark Ages, were grimy as well as dark. Bathing lost popularity. Francis I of France, for example, boasted that he never washed. Oriental hospitality, however, continued the tradition of offering guests a bath or at least bathing their hands and feet. The Crusaders were said to have brought their refreshing habits back to England.

IN ENGLAND

Henry IV of England is reported to have instituted the Order of the Bath in 1399 when his nobles appeared before him sweat-stained and bloody after battle. Queen Elizabeth I gave her royal sanction to bathing and was said to "bathe once a month whether she needed it or not."

The coming of the portable tin tub was a foretaste of the important role that metals and particularly iron would play in the bathroom. These tubs became universally popular in England and the travelling Englishman carried his tub and his bathing habit to all parts of the world.

Later France invented the slipper bath. Made of copper in the form of a lady's shoe, its high sides modestly concealed the bather. This was followed by the sofa bath, a metal tub enclosed in cane or wood to make an ornamental piece of furniture.

AMERICAN BATHING

In America bathing got off to a slow start. Hardy souls enjoyed a dip in the lakes or rivers, but not until bathtubs began arriving on ships from Europe did the bath win any popularity. Then once a week was considered plenty and the Saturday night tub became a family institution.

In Victorian days the wealthy owned ponderous marble tubs, gradually replaced by solid porcelain. The wooden tubs owned by the average family gave way to those lined with metal and the next step was to painted metal tubs.

A radical change in the manufacture of bathtubs occurred in North America when the first cast iron enamelled tub was made about 1870. Similiar tubs were first made in Canada at Port Hope, Ont., and from that time became best sellers.

Today, however, steel is being increasingly used as the base metal. The demand for lighter, inexpensive bathtubs without any loss in quality has been responsible for the use of steel. A steel tub with porcelain enamel finish is only about one-third the weight of similar cast iron tubs, and the finish, perfected by modern paint chemists, is smooth, hard and has a high scratch resistance.

Bathers can loll in their gleaming tubs soothed by warm water carried by steel plumbing from a heated tank and reflect on the hardships and ingenuity of their forefathers.

IN U.S. ELECTION

The Man, Not The Party To Draw Votes

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It's hard to be against the General. He seems like suc ha nice man.

Many an American, with polling day only five days away, appears to be torn between a personal liking for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the hard facts of the United States presidential election: whether to vote Democrat or Republican next Tuesday.

The voter's choice is difficult. Undoubtedly the personal preference of many of the 50,000,000-odd Americans registered to vote would be the personable administrator who led the Allied armies to victory in Europe in the Second World War, the man who so skillfully welded a multitude of conflicting interests into a cohesive whole.

But Eisenhower today is the Republican candidate for president. He stands opposed to the party that for 20 years a majority of Americans have shown they want to head their government. Many fear that his election will mean a retrogression of social progress.

Against him is Adlai Stevenson who six months ago was scarcely known outside of Illinois, of which he is governor. He offers on behalf of the Democrats a program that all but the well-to-do, the privileged and hereditary Republicans have shown they want: continuation of the "New Deal" started by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

Put simply, campaign invective and election issues aside, the clear-cut issue seems to be: will the United States vote Tuesday for Eisenhower the man, apart from his policies, or continued Democrat policies, apart from the Democrat candidate?

Public-opinion polls, which in recent weeks claim to show that the public preference is for the Republicans, now indicate an even split between the parties. Eisenhower personally runs three points ahead of his party but, the polls profess to show, the trend is in favor of Stevenson.

Perhaps unwittingly, Eisenhower, a political neophyte, has become linked in the public mind as the titular head of the party of reaction. He is viewed as irrevocably tied up with Herbert Hoover—"A Chicken in Every Pot" in the great depression—with Ohio's Senator Taft—who personifies isolation—and "McCarythyism," the symbol to indicate Wisconsin's Senator Joseph McCarthy who sees a Communist behind every cherry tree in Washington.

On the other hand Stevenson has leaped from comparative obscurity to become, in the minds of many, the bastion against reaction, the only hope of labor's millions. He will lead the country forward while cleaning up the rot in Washington which Republicans claim has set in because the administration has been too long in power.

The old political cliche, "It's Time for a Change," is the slogan of the Republicacn party in this election. The polls indicate that it may be effective this time. If it is, it will be because of a man, not a party.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Credit Buying Reaches Highest Peak in Canadian Retail History

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Growth of the "on-the-cuff" buying has sparked the biggest consumer debt in history. But it also has helped retail stores keep goods moving, increased automobile sales through financing and generally pepped up industry to keep the economy humming.

Total consumer-credit debt was estimated at a peak $1,226,000,000 on June 30 by the Bank of Canada in its September summary of current financial trends.

This was an increase of $119,000,000 from $1,107,000 a year ago and almost a doubling of outstanding debt in the last four years from $748,000,000 in 1948.

In bad times a big outstanding debt, such as the June peak, would pose a threat to the economy. Without jobs, debtors would find it tough to meet periodic instalments, choking off the flow of cash into tills and making it tough for the storekeeper to pay his bills and buy new goods.

But in current, relatively-buoyant times, the experts see little threat from the June peak. For one thing savings were high, and for another jobs were plentiful. These were two safeguards against the consumer over-extending his credit.

Probably one of the main reasons for the peak, the experts believe, was the government's move to eliminate credit controls last May. Many Canadians with dollars to spend had been holding off, waiting for such a move and when it came many of them made a beeline for the nearest store

In any case charge accounts in retail stores climbed to $397,000,000 on June 30, up $40,000,000 from $357,000,000 a year ago. Instalment credit jumped to $409,000,000 from $350,000,000.

Of the instalment credit, the biggest portion was in loans by finance companies, dealing mostly in auto financing. Their credit climbed to $271,000,000 from $228,000,000.

Personal cash loans which the consumer obtained either from banks, credit unions or loan companies increased to $420,000,000 from $400,000,000.

These transactions were made at a time when retail sales were climbing. For example in the first eight months of 1952 they jumped to $7,190,500,000 from $6,743,000,000 last year—a boost of almost $500,000,000.

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

No matter how bad prose is, it might be verse.

ANOTHER GENERATION

Some of British Columbia's ghost towns are thought to be coming back, Rossland for example. It ought to be some resurrection. Once there were 26 hotels and two railway stations there. That may be a shade tall, yet it's what one hears.

Credit is what you get for being good—cash comes when you're good at what you do.

STILL STEAMING

Clouds hung low and Digby Islands shores looked dim and distant in the fine-spun rain as the Prince Rupert, a small bone in her teeth, coursed her way wharfward yesterday.

A score of seagulls followed her wake. Passing skiffs rocked in the swell of the veteran coastal liner. For more than forty years a familiar whistle has been sounding in local waters. In that time, ships have sunk and ships have burned but an old friend remains.

SAIL HO!

The 72-foot ketch Memory, carrying seven young Canadians, one a sailor with deep sea experience, and a couple of brides, has sailed for the Mediterranean, on a two-year cruise around the world. One foresees a great story within the next few years. For anything can happen on this sort of cruise.

First snow flurry usually in November! And a few days later—let us piously hope—enough sun to call it Indian summer.

Briton to Urge Share A-Secrets

LONDON (Reuters) — Arthur Henderson, former Labor minister, will urge a scheme in the House of Commons for Britain and the United States to pool atomic knowledge and resources.

Henderson, giving notice of question he will ask in the House, said the pooling should be done in the interests of common defence and economic security.

HARD TIME DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT
AT LEGION AUDITORIUM
MUSIC BY THE WESTERNAIRES
Admission $1.00 Dancing 10-2:00
EVERYBODY WELCOME

PAINT A ROOM WITH Kem-Tone FOR THE PRICE OF TWO PAIRS OF NYLONS

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR ANY KIND OF WINTER?

Have Your Furnace Overhauled NOW
Phone Black 884
For Free Estimate
Thom Sheet Metal LIMITED

"REACH-EASY CLEANING" with this NEW G-E
AMAZING! NEW! SWIVEL-TOP!
HOME CLEANER
As little as $1.50 per w
After down pay
NOW ON DISPLAY
Come in and see this
NEW CLEANER
demonstrated, or call 661 for demonstration in your ho
Rupert Radio & Electric
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT
NOTICE RE VOTERS' LIST
Registration of Householders and Licenseholders for the Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 P.M. OCTOBER 31st, 1952.
Voters who have previously registered in either of the capacities and who have paid Poll Tax or Trades License fees for the current year do not need to re-register.
New licenseholders or payers of Poll Tax should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of Poll Tax payers must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1952.
For the added convenience of new Registrants, the office of the City Clerk will be kept open between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28th, Wednesday October 29th, and Thursday October 30th.
R. W. Long
CITY CLERK.

Tip Top Tailors
MEN . . . . . YEAR END INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SALE
OF VIRGIN WOOL FABRICS TAILORED-TO-MEASURE AT PRICES WELL BELOW ACTUAL COST
AS LOW AS $37.50 2-PIECE SUIT 4 DAYS ONLY
FRI., Oct. 31 SAT., Nov. 1st MON., Nov. 3rd TUES., Nov. 4th
They'll go fast at these prices so order early for best selection. Made-to-measure; Club Clothes, $37.50; other ranges $51.00 and $58.50.
LADIES' SUITS MADE-TO-MEASURE AS LOW AS $39.95
Pete Cravetto
208 Fourth Street
Phone Blue 418
EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR TIP TOP TAILORS

ALIENS—Stanley Windsor, Ont., a immigration officer, guilty in Detroit charges of smug into the United immigration offi- Carley confessed, hours' question- ling seven aliens rder in the trunk obile. (CP Photo)

adets crease bership

League in B.C. is drive to increase y 50 per cent, ac- report delivered the Prince Rupert gue by two mem- ly attended the meeting of the couver.

Officer Dick Gar- Heywood told the ly meeting that in Canada took last year with d 42 boys attend- hool in Trenton ing success."

adets are now eli- the Royal Military ingston with the g all tuition fees llowances as well. its to other coun- mer were particu- l. The four boys in these exchange d to speak at the and they told of es in the U.S.A., y and Sweden.

ook a specialized nton. Summer ery summer for xtremely popular, cost to individual families.

t at last night's ed chairman Jim Garrett, Dr. A. W. R. S. Wilson, John E. Anfield, Jack Moore and Murray

the Vancouver e given by Air ordon, H. D. Mac- president; G. M. manager, and der C. M. Black, RCAF, Ottawa.

e'en Staged Group

we'en dance was ight by a large unciation School, decorated in Hal- with skeletons, mpkins scattered

dina was genial monies.

e most amusing o Mr. Beat Hid- prettiest costume e Stone and to owichuck for the ostume.

the apple dance s Margaret Doir- Irving.

the dance was nd CYO members ents.

IC AREA

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MILY CAR
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friendly service'
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Ever Since Eve

THE WITCHES AND GOBLINS will be out in full force this week—so be sure to plan to have a good supply of hand-outs for the small masked callers who will be rapping on your door. Candy kisses, apples, lollipops, peanuts or cookies are ideal. If you're giving cookies, tarts, little cakes or fudge, it's a good idea to wrap them individually in cellophane or waxed paper. The children get such a kick out of this, too.

EVERYBODY LOVES HOME-MADE FUDGE and by making it now you can kill two birds with one stone. It will fill the bill for Hallowe'en and also be a nice treat for the family. Combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¾ cup milk and 2 tablespoons light corn syrup. Chop 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate; all. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil slowly, stirring occasionally until small quantity dropped into cold water forms soft ball. Remove from heat; add 3 tablespoons butter without stirring. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until fairly thick. Pour into greased pan 8" x 8" x 2." Cool; cut in squares.

YOUR FABRIC LAMP SHADES may look slightly soiled after all the summer dust but here's a safe way of washing them that will make them look sparkling clean and new. Choose a funny day. Take an old, soft brush. Make a high suds of mild soap and warm water. Douse the shade up and down gently in the water. Scrub the surface with the soft brush, inside and out. To dry, tie a strong cord to the wire frame, then tie the cord to the clothes line and let the shade dry in the sun. If they have any soft trimming, fluff out gently.

BEAUTY SLEEP is something that most of us never seem to get in sufficient quantity. Having just read a very interesting article on this subject, we pass on these few tips! To improve the quality of your sleep, try to slow down before bedtime. The quality of your sleep is more important than the quantity but most people require from seven to nine hours. Daytime naps are beneficial when you expect to lose sleep because of late social events. To cut down on fatigue, try to rest a few minutes during each hour you do housework. Also plan your household chores alternately—for example, sitting chores with standing one, bending with stretching But, first and foremost, in whatever you do, RELAX.

LOVELY HANDS are something every woman can have and with a minimum of effort. Here are six basic rules to follow: 1. Use hand lotion or cream at least once a day. 2. Shape your nails carefully. 3. Push cuticle back gently—it protects the living nails extra protection by wear- part of your nail. 4. Give your ing enamel. 5. Get the rubber- glove habit, especially for work in water. 6. Prevent peeling or splitting nails by using your finger tips rather than your fingernails for grasping and opening objects—and, when possible, use a household tool. These are simple suggestions —they pay big dividends.

A NEAT TRICK, TOO, is to spray cologne on your hands just before going out or entertaining. This way every movement of your hands is accompanied by subtle fragrance.

Mrs. Mart Kenney Puts on Blue Bonnet — Sings Its Praises!

Take your lead from Mrs. Mart Kenney, Norma Locke of singing fame. Compare DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price! Like the well-known Canadian band-leader's wife, you'll find DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor is always top on the hit parade. You'll love DELUXE BLUE BONNET's year-round nutritional value, too. It's pre-cut in golden-yellow quarter pounds, each quarter is individually wrapped in pure alumium foil with inner parchment lining. And you'll really save money when you use DELUXE BLUE BONNET. Enjoy DELUXE BLUE BONNET convenience and quality. Get golden-yellow DELUXE BLUE BONNET. BT-49

Moose Women Enjoy Cards At Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the membership committee of the Women of the Moose was held at the home of Mrs. George Robinson with 10 members and two visitors present.

After a short business discussion, whist was enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Helen Tweed and Mrs. Lorraine Fedoruk.

Others present were Mrs. Hope Beaton, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. M. Viereck, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. S. Harrison, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mrs. MacDougall and Mrs. Mabel Skinner.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Morrison are leaving tonight aboard the Prince Rupert for a three-week vacation in the south. After a brief visit in Vancouver they are going to Woodfibre to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mulligan, and grandson, Gordon.

• • •

Major W. C. Poulton left here by plane today for Vancouver to attend the annual Congress meeting of all Salvation Army officials in the prairie provinces and B.C.

Commissioner William R. Dalziel of Toronto, will conduct the Congress, which continues from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

readers

● Call Greer & Bridden Ltd. to supply and install letter box plates. Phone 909. (258)

● Queen Mary Chapter Bake Sale Saturday, November 1. McRae Bros. (1t)

● Notice to Members Burns Club Hallowe'en Dinner, Broadway Cafe, Friday evening 7 p.m. sharp. (1t)

● **Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en tea and home cooking sale 2:30 Friday, October 31, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, 518 Musgrave Place.** (1t)

● S.O.N. whist and Hardtimes dance Friday, October 31. Whist 8 o'clock. Dancing 10-2. Music by M. Colussi. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome. (256)

● C.C.F. meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., October 30, Metropole Hall. Friends and supporters cordially invited. Mr. Roald Dahlen, CCF organizer, will be in attendance. Refreshments. (255)

NOTHING beautifies and protects wood floors like...

Always the best— now 4 ways better!
1. Shines brighter!
2. Shines longer!
3. Needs less polishing!
4. Has pleasant new odour!

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, LTD. Brantford, Ontario

FOUNDATIONS
KEEP YOUR HOME IN GOOD STANDING
We will check your foundation and give estimates on—
Renewing of Wood Posts; Installing Concrete Posts, Concrete Walls, or Complete Concrete Basements.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
Greer & Bridden Ltd.
Phone 909 215 1st Ave. West P.O. Box 721

Moose Lodge Celebrates Master Anniversary Year

Four separate anniversaries were celebrated by the Prince Rupert branch of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1051 Tuesday night, combined with the lodge's regular monthly meeting.

Four new candidates also were initiated.

The anniversaries were: the 40th year of the local lodge; the 65th year of Moose fraternity; the 40th year of Mooseheart, the child city, and the 30th anniversary of Moosehaven, home for the aged.

Candidates initiated were D Delaney, S. Frederickson, J. Cormier and S. Buzdegan.

Veteran Moose member Jim Bacon was master of ceremonies and President Howard Walker was chairman.

Following the Ladge rites, the Women of the Moose were invited for a social evening during which talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaspar and Mrs. T. Glenn on their recent trip to Mooseheart, Illinois, the child city.

A presentation was made to President Walker in the form of a special Moose pin sent from the Supreme Lodge, which also bestowed the Governor's Merit Award on the local lodge.

Films were shown and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mrs. T. Thomas and Mrs. J. Furness to round out an enjoyable evening.

City Assessor's Only Sister Dies in East

The only sister and last remaining member of his family died today in eastern Canada, H. M. Dagget, city assessor, received word early this morning.

Mrs. S. E. Newton, 83, of Grand Harbour, N.B., was predeceased by her husband and only daughter.

Mr. Daggett visited his sister last year when he and Mrs. Daggett spent a month in the Maritimes, seeing her for the first time in 27 years. Mrs. Newton visited Prince Rupert in 1925.

MAKES INSPECTION

Ray Bridle, superintendent of F. W. Woolworth Stores for Vancouver district, is in town an an inspection trip. Also accompanying him on his B.C. tour is Stu Spence, construction superintendent, from Toronto.

for BABY'S TUMMY UPSETS

Give Baby's Own Tablets. Sweet, simple little tablets. Used for over 50 years to quickly help relieve minor digestive upsets, gas, constipation and teething troubles. Quickly sweeten sour stomach. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Get a package today at your druggist. 30¢.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

SUPER-VALU FOOD STORES
SPECIALS GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

SOCKEYE SALMON Fancy Horseshoe, ½ lb. tin 37c
LARD Swift's, Lb. 10c
RHUBARB 2 tins 15-oz. 25c
DOG FOOD Pard 2 Tins 25c
KERNEL CORN Lynn Valley, 15-oz. Tin 16c
KLEENEX 2 pkts. 35c
PEARS Royal City, Large, 20-oz. Tin 29c
KRAFT CHEESE ½-lb. Pkt. 33c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborne's—Lb. 99c
CHINAWARE OATS Robin Hood, 3 lb. Pkt. 43c
★ Prem Tin 32c
PEAS Lynn Valley 15-oz. tin 15c
★ Jewel Lb. 24c
NABOB COFFEE Pound 95c
Pineapple Sliced, Hawaiian, 20-oz. Tin 32c
★ Margarene Burns Delmar 2 Lbs. 63c
Brunswick ★ Sardines 6 tins 49c

The 7th edition of the ENCYCLOPEDIA goes on sale this Friday.

TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 10-oz. Tin 10c
BRAN FLAKES Kellogg's, Giant, 14-oz. Pkt. 24c
PERFEX ½-Gallon size, Jar 59c
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF 'XMAS BAKING MATERIALS IN "BAKING" SECTION
WAX PAPER Heavy Refills, 100-foot Rolls 28c

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Lb. Carton 28c
BUTTERMILK Quart Carton 28c
ICE CREAM Arctic, Quart 55c
TEA BAGS Kadana—30 in Pkt. 29c
NABOB TEA BAGS Delux—125's—Pkt. $1.25
ENOS SALTS Large, 16-oz. 98c
STRAWBERRY JAM Nabob, Pure, 4 lb. Tin 95c

★ EGGS ★
GRADE "A" Pullet Size, Dozen 45c
Eggs advanced as much as 7c a dozen in the last week—ours have advanced only 2c

DELICIOUS FRUITS AND CRISP-FRESH VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER	Lb. 17c
BUNCH CARROTS	2 for 17c
FIELD TOMATOES	Lb. 10c
TURNIPS	2 Lbs. 9c
SPANISH ONIONS	Lb. 10c
EMPEROR GRAPES	Lb. 14c
COOKING APPLES	3 Lbs. 25c
JUICY ORANGES, size 344's	3 Doz. 72c

WE HAVE A SMALL SHIPMENT OF JAP ORANGES ARRIVING SATURDAY

NORTHLAND DAIRY MILK
At SUPER-VALU Per Quart Carton 28c
If you wish delivery phone NORTHLAND DAIRY AT 18.
Price Delivered Quart Bottle 29c

APPLE JUICE Concentrated, just add water. Tin 10c

Check SUPR-VALU Prices on Butter and Canned Milk—First.

SELF SERVICE READY PACKED MEATS

DEVON BACON ½-Lb. Cello	25c
SKINLESS SAUSAGE Devon, 16-oz. Carton	45c
HAMBURGER Lb.	49c
ROUND STEAK Boneless, Lb.	85c
FRESH KILLED FOWL Lb.	49c
ROASTING CHICKEN Fresh Killed, Lb.	59c

SHOP WHERE THE CROWD SHOPS — NEARLY EVERYONE DEALS AT SUPER-VALU

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.

Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $2.00.

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en 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.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.

Sonja bazaar, November 21.

Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 21.

Sea Food Dinner, United Church, Friday, Nov. 28.

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.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)

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

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

MR. MERCHANT — Plan your Christmas promotions early. Plan your advertising early—if you require any help call on the advertising department of the Daily News. Phone 749. (256nc)

GALLEY CAFE, formerly Lennard's Third Ave., a place to eat good food. (268)

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

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

THE VARIETY STORE for Hallowe'en 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)

LOST—Acquamarine ring. Reward. Phone Black 594. (257)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER or typist, with or without experience. Apply Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (260)

SITUATION WANTED

COMPETENT, well educated general accountant and office manager with wide field of experience desires change of position. Central or Northern B.C. preferred. Outstanding B.C. references as to character, qualifications, etc. P.O. Box 204, Prince Rupert. (260p)

YOUNG lady just out from Germany, unable to speak English, desires steady housekeeping job. Phone Red 788. (1tp)

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 (tf)

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

ACCOUNTANTS

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

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Chev pick-up, good condition. Must sell. Phone 283 or Black 937 after 6. (258p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful Muskrat flank coat, like new. Reasonable. 320 5th Street. Call after 2 p.m. (255p)

FOR SALE—Small Coleman oil heater. Call at 502 7th East. (256p)

FOR SALE—One 3-piece wine chesterfield suite; chrome table and chair set in good condition. 211 Elizabeth Apts. after 6. (257)

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)

FOR SALE—Sewing machine—Singer treadle, like new. Phone Red 497. (257)

FOR SALE—One Connor washing machine with pump. Phone Green 807. (257)

FOR SALE — Double bed and spring-filled mattress $45.00. Red 928. (257p)

FOR SALE—One 4-ft. felt mattress. Phone Blue 700. (1t)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—3- or 4-room house or apartment. Preferably centrally located. References if necessary. Phone 64 business hours. (259)

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT — Furnished room, for lady. 115 7th Ave. East. (256p)

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

ROOM for rent in private home. Close in. Phone Black 977.

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. (tf)

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. (tf)

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)

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

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS FOR SALE "as is, where is" Burns Lake, B.C., old G.T.P. Station with adjacent wood platform.

Bid Form listing Terms and Conditions of sale may be obtained from Division Engineer, C.N.R. Prince Rupert, B.C., or Asst. Division Engineer, C.N.R., Prince George, B.C.

All bids to be returned on Form provided by the Railway and to be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Vancouver, up to and until 12 Noon, November 15th, 1952.

The Railway reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

H. C. BRIDGER, Purchasing Agent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver 4, B.C. (257c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
EE DOCUMENTS FILED No. 10852

Re: Certificate of Title No. 25661-I, covering Lot 18, Block 22, Village of Stewart, Map 818A.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of oss of the above Certificate of Title ssued 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. 19237-I to Lot Thirty-Nine (39), Resubdivision 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)

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

P.M.
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:30—Musical Program
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Narieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizens Forum
8:40—Forum News
9:00—CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Nocturne
11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Music till Midnight
12:00—Sign Off Ann'ct.

FRIDAY

A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
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
9:50—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—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

P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—National School Bdct.
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Sleepytime Storyteller
4:45—CBC News; Weather Report
4:55—Stock Quotations and Int

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.06
Bralorne	4.76
B R X	.02
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Cronin Babine	.14
Giant Mascot	.41
Indian Mines	.06
Pend Oreille	4.90
Pioneer	1.85
Premier Border	.12
Privateer	.04
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.20
Silbak Premier	.26
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.02
Salmon Gold	.02¾
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	1.35
Western Uranium	4.70
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	6.65
A P Con	.32
Calmont	1.05
C & E	11.50
Mercury	.20
Okalta	2.90
Royal Canadian	.18
TORONTO	
Athona	.12
Aumaque	.12⅛
Beattie Dusquesne	.36
Bevcourt	1.06
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consol. Smelters	31.50
Conwest	3.35
Donalda	.46
Eldona	.43
East Sullivan	6.40
Giant Yellowknife	8.25
God's Lake	.55
Harricana	.07½
Heva	.05¾
Duvex	.40
Joliet Quebec	.32½
Little Long Lac	.60
Lynx	.10
Madsen Red Lake	1.67
McKenzie Red Lake	.34
McLeod Cockshutt	2.35
Moneta	.35
Negus	.16
Noranda	74.50
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.44
Petrol Oil & Gas	.67
Senator Rouyn	.13
Sherrit Gordon	4.50
Steep Rock	6.15

U.S.-Canada Trade One-Sided Says Toronto Business Man

SEIGNIORIY CLUB, Que. (CP)—Canada, as the United States best customer, receives "rather poor treatment" from that country, Alex Gray of Toronto ,president of the Canadian Exporters' Association, claims.

Addressing the association's annual meeting, he said Canada's trade figures with the United States "are not good." In the first eight months of this year, Canada's purchases from the U.S. were $413,000,000 in excess of her sales there—"the highest deficit in five years, and the sad part is that our exports are largely raw and semi-raw materials and our imports largely highly-manufactured goods," Mr. Gray added:

"This is a situation in which our government could act, if it was not against its policy."

The House of Representatives committee headed by Representative Emanuel Celler had been critical of Canadian marketing of newsprint and had charged Canadian manufacturers with monopoly control and price-fixing, "and this congressman would like to reduce U.S. imports of our newsprint."

"We have a surplus of cheese, but U.S. controls do not permit such imports. Our cattle and meat products are still shut out, because of foot and mouth disease, eradicated some months ago.

"Simplification of the Customs Act has still not been acted on by Congress, and on top of this is the recent act of the U.S. customs in refusing to permit Canadian copper and brass products to pass through their country in bond, without a U.S. export permit."

FARNBOROUGH, England (CP)—Officials appealed to the public for any pieces of wreckage from the De Havilland jet fighter that disintegrated during a recent air show. Souvenir hunters may hold tiny bits of wreckage that would help to solve the cause of the accident.

Airmen Lecture On Rescue Work

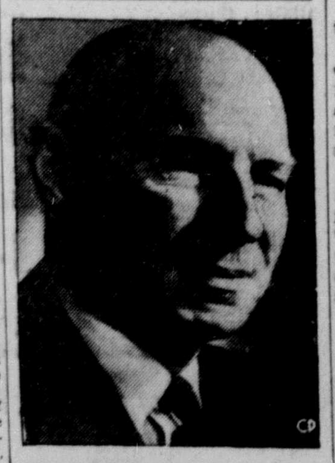
NORTH LUFFENHAM, Eng. (CP)—Canadian jet pilots from No. F fighter Wing preach as well as practise safety first.

Using the fuselage of a Sabre jet as No. 1 exhibit, a team of six airmen has been touring the English countryside to show police and firemen the best ways of rescuing crashed fliers.

The men give short lectures, run through the rescue "drill" and show how to operate the charge-laden mechanism of the ejection seat.

There is a note of reality about the lecture scheme. Although the RCAF Fighter Wing has a low accident rate, the Sabre used in the demonstration was salvaged from a crash at North Luffenham a few months ago.

In charge of the mobile unit is FO. Don Williamson of Ingersoll, Ont. His aides are Sgt. C. E. Montgomery of Edmonton; Cpls. Jim Paton of Vancouver and Al Steeves of Calgary; Lacs. Jim Lavigne of Montreal and J. L. Lavictoire of Hawkesbury, Ont.



NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE — Philip Sydney Fisher of Montreal is president and managing director of The Southam Company Ltd., which controls six Canadian daily newspapers —Vancouver Province, Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Winnipeg Tribune, Hamilton Spectator and Ottawa Citizen.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Waiting Bid May Help Clarify Situation Later

After his partner opened the bidding with one heart, Mr. Abel looked at his hand and properly figured that he was too strong to bid one no-trump and not quite strong enough to bid two no-trump. Therefore he correctly decided to make the waiting bid of two clubs.

This two-over-one call is forcing for one round and possibly Mr. Champion's rebid would clarify the situation. Mr. Champion's rebid was two diamonds and while Mr. Abel would have preferred to hear a two spade bid, he still was justified in making one more try with a bid of two no-trump. Mr. Champion also had little left over and he went on to three.

If Mr. Muzzy had held the South cards his probable first bid would be two no-trump. "I have nothing in my partner's bid and honors in all three of the other suits," would be his reasoning. If he were asked why he didn't respond two clubs he would answer, "I don't want to play clubs. I don't think this is a 'club' hand."

The point is, of course, that when you make the correct response of two clubs you don't by any means commit your side to playing in that suit. You are merely marking time, waiting for further information. And if partner sees fit to raise clubs strongly (beyond the three no-trump level) then clubs will be the best spot.

Mr. Abel's bidding of this hand was better than his play. Mr. Meek opened the jack of spades and Mr. Abel ducked in dummy and won with the queen. He promptly proceeded to lead the queen of diamonds and let it ride. Mrs. Keen won with the king and led back a spade, clearing the suit.

Mr. Abel didn't have nine tricks unless he won at least two clubs. So he took the club finesse. Mr. Meek won with the king and ran the entire spade suit.

Proper play was to take the club finesse first. If this lost, the diamond finesse could be tried later and if this lost, too, at least it would be losing to the hand that did not have the long spade holding. As you see, if the hand had been played in this manner, Mrs. Keen would have been powerless to give her partner the lead after she won with the king of diamonds.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

North
(Mr. Champion)
S—A 7
H—A K 10 6
D—A 10 8 4
C—10 8 2

West
(Mr. Meek)
S—K J 10 8 6 3
H—Q 7 2
D—5 3
C—K 4

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S—9 2
H—J 8 4 3
D—K 7 6
C—7 6 5 3

South
(Mr. Abel)
S—Q 5 4
H—9 5
D—Q J 9 2
C—A Q J 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 D	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	All Pass		

NORTHERN SPACES

Alaska derived its name from an Eskimo word meaning roughly "great lands."

LOUGHTON, England (CP)—Tennants in a new block of council flats in this Buckinghamshire district complained that children monopolize the elevator during the daytime, while coufting couples take it over at night.

ANCIENT BRICK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)—A Salisbury man who found a small clay brick in Mesopotamia 36 years ago has just learned it is a deed of sale nearly 3,800 years old. It has just been returned from British museum officials with a note saying it was a legal document concerning sale of a house.

Simple Rack Aids in Storing Of Precious Garden Tools

Garden tools are precious in this inflation era.

Since the greatest deterioration comes when tools are idle, careful cleansing this fall and dry storage in a simple rack in basement or shed over winter are necessary precautions.

The worst enemy of tools is rust. This attacks the metal parts during the winter when the tools are in storage and does more damage then than in the summer, when they are in constant use.

To check the rust, first clean all outside metal parts by washinging thoroughly. Caked mud should be softened and removed. Then dry, and cover the metal with a thin film of lubricating grease, or oil. All bearings of wheel tools should be oiled. It is possible to obtain new handles, where the old ones have broken, and these should be set in place this fall.

Spraying and dusting equipment should be cleaned thoroughly of all old spray materials. Take the nozzles of sprayers apart and clean. Oil the pumps of sprayers, and set them away without screwing down the tank caps, so that the rubber gaskets are not compressed. Dusters should be cleaned and the outside metal parts oiled, but instead of oil, powdered graphite should be used on the inside.

Make a resolution when your tools have been cleaned, to keep them clean in the future. This will prolong their lives, and make a substantial saving. A rack in which every tool has its place will be found worthwhile.

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SS Chilcotin,
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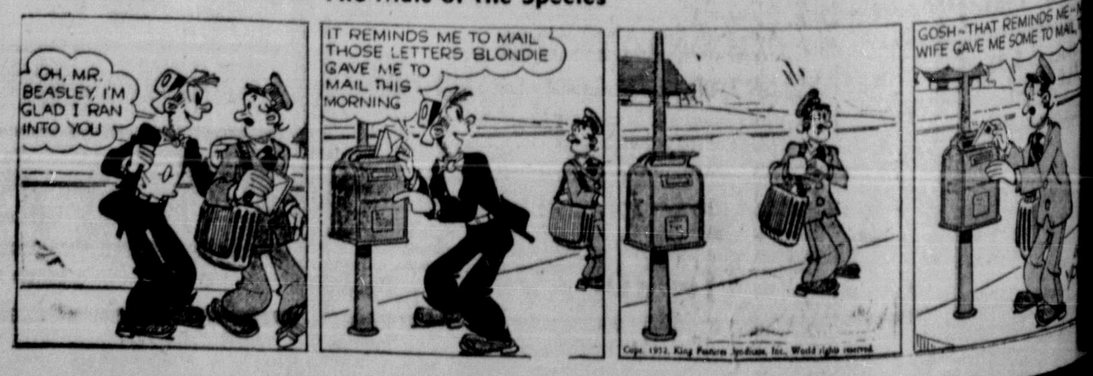
BLONDIE —The Male of the Species By CHIC YO



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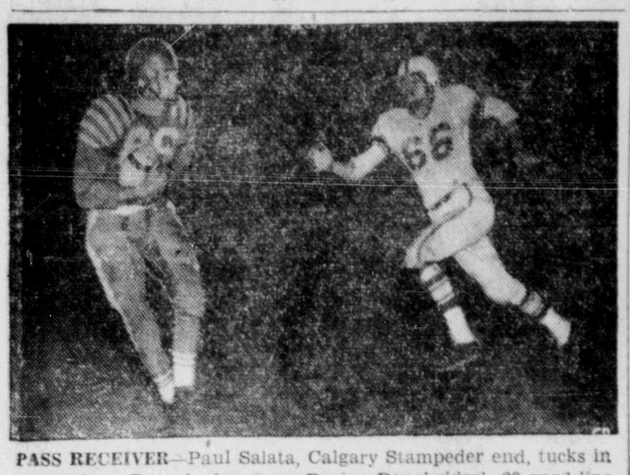

PASS RECEIVER—Paul Salata, Calgary Stampeder end, tucks in a pass from Dave Anderson on Regina Roughrider's 23-yard line for a touchdown. Regina's Bob Pelling (66) moves in quickly but can't stop Salata. The Stampeders' 30-27 victory put them in the Western Football Conference playoffs for the first time in two years. (CP PHOTO)

Rugby Ace Spurns Retirement After 13 Seasons

By WILF GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Krol, Toronto Argonaut dashing triple-threat star of a few years ago, admits he hasn't his old zip, but he won't concede yet his football gear should be packed up for good after this season.

The 33-year-old veteran "King Krol" to thousands of fans when he was helping Argonauts to three successive Grey Cup titles in 1945-46-47, still is in the line-up every week. But what he would like to do and what Coach Frank Clair has him doing is something on which the two don't entirely agree.

Clair, who came to the Toronto club after Krol's most successful years, has him doing little else but kicking—a job he does almost as well as when he was in his prime after breaking into senior football with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in 1939.

COOL COMPETITOR

But Joe, a cool, relaxed competitor who got Argonauts out of many a tight spot in the past, believes he still can help Argonauts for a few years with his passing and running.

The five-foot-nine, 207-pound halfback admitted in an interview that naturally after 13 years in senior competition he has slowed a bit. But while most players at his age are washed up, he wasn't among them yet.

"I've felt better the last couple of years than at any time since the 1946 season," he said. "I know I could be a lot more valuable if I was used oftener. I still can run and pass and there's always the threat of a quick kick if I'm in the backfield. It's up to Clair though and I'll go on doing what he wants."

This season he is reported to be receiving a minimum of $4,000, which, added to his income as an insurance salesman and his partnership in a Toronto sporting club, probably puts him in the five-figure class.

His football pay may be finished after this season as Clair likely will look around for an import who can kick and be used either as an offensive or defensive player as well. There was some doubt that Joe would even make the team this season, but Clair didn't have a kicker as dependable as Joe.

He's still booming punts 50 to 65 yards and his ability to get them away while rushed amazes the fans. He has kicked five singles and eight converts but no longer holds down the convert-kicking job. He took over after import Bob Heck was released but when he missed a couple in a vital game Clair left him on the bench and called in snap Red Ettinger to do the job.

Joe's scoring points this season also include a touchdown, his first in two years. It came when Argos trounced Montreal Alouettes 43-0, the big lead they piled up early giving him the chance to carry the ball once again. Quarter Nobby Wirkowski kept feeding him the ball, much to the delight of the crowd who still remember when Krol and Royal Copeland were the mainstays of the team with their famous Krol-to-Copeland pass play.

Toronto fans and thousands of others in the other Big Four cities will be a little sad to see Joe reach the end of his playing days. Many regard him as one of the greatest of all Canadian players.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

CURLERS PREPARE FOR NEW SEASO

A meeting of all skips of the 1951-52 rinks has been called for Monday night at 8 p.m. at the curling rink to draw up a list of players for this season.

Executive members, at a meeting last night, announced that if work is completed curling will begin Nov. 15.

There will be no skating prior to the opening of the rink as had been planned but sessions will be held during the Christmas holiday season.

Club members have been working at the rink for the past several weeks and have painted the club on the inside and installed lockers.

Work on the drainage ditc expected to be completed tw Workmen finished drilling in bedrock last night and blas was scheduled to be done morning.

When completed, large p of water around the rink wi able to drain off.

Officials also announced t that the heating system had b remedied.

At least 30 rinks are expe to compete in this season's petitions.

An economic expert is a pe who thinks he'd know what to with money if he had some.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball League, oldest of the professional cage groups, has been disbanded because two of its member teams insisted upon playing men who were involved in last year's "dumping" scandals.

This has stirred up a lively debate between those who feel that the erring athletes should be given every chance to rehabilitate themselves and a large segment which contends that there is no place in sports for a player who once had been caught defrauding the public.

"We made a mistake," one of the boys was quoted. "Do we have to go on paying for it for the rest of our lives?"

Not necessarily. A man who takes samples from a bank and serves his time can find a job when he gets out, but they don't put him in the teller's cage again. It's a rule.

We have just heard, courtesy of Umpire Larry Goetz, of the time Casey Stengel, then playing with Brooklyn, ran afoul of the one and only Bill Klem.

Casey, ordered by Uncle Wilbert Robinson to bunt, laid one down the first-base line. Almost immediately it rolled outside and the old arbitrator clarioned "foul" before Stengel could even start to run.

But as the ball neared first base it struck a pebble and veered back into fair territory. The opposing first baseman picked it up, stepped on the bag, and Klem yelled "out." He then strolled over a few steps to speak to Robinson.

"I'm sorry, Robby," he said placatingly. "I guess I was a little hasty in calling that one. But it did start outside, as you saw, and I had no way of knowing it would come back in. I'm sorry, Robby."

All the time this was going on Stengel just stood at the plate with a stunned look. He didn't said a word. Suddenly Klem wheeled on him.

"As for you, you nut," he bellowed, "go back to the bench and sit down!"

The full extent of the outrage didn't occur to Casey until he was back in the dugout. Then he proceeded to demolish the water cooler.

"And for that," he stormed, "I get called a nut."

Remember When

Gus Bodnar of the Toronto Maple Leafs hung up the record for the fastest goal scored by a first-year National Hockey League rookie. Playing his first game against New York Rangers nine years ago tonight, Bodnar scored 15 seconds from the opening bell.

CANADA'S PEAK

Highest mountain on Canadian territory is 19,850-foot Mount Logan in the Yukon.

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OR ALL THREE FOR 83c

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Dr. Ballard's	Dog, Cat or Puppy Food Chlorophyl base, 15-oz.	2 for 27c, 4 for 53c, 6 for 77c
JELLO	Powder and Puddings, any flavor	2 for 21c, 4 for 39c, 6 for 59c
SARDINES	Brunswick	2 for 17c, 4 for 33c, 6 for 47c
MEAT PASTE	Puritan	2 for 31c, 4 for 58c, 6 for 85c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	2 for 27c, 4 for 51c, 6 for 73c
CRAB MEAT	Queen Charlotte, ½'s	2 for 1.33, 4 for 2.61, 6 for 3.85
PUREX TISSUE		2 for 27c, 4 for 51c, 6 for 73c
PACIFIC MILK		2 for 33c, 4 for 65c, 6 for 95c

CANNED JUICES

Blended Juice	20-oz.	2 for 30c, 4 for 59c, 6 for 87c
Vegetable Juice V8	Campbell's 15-oz.	2 for 31c, 4 for 59c, 6 for 87c
Orange Base	Real Gold, 6-oz. tins	2 for 41c, 4 for 79c, 6 for 1.17
Tomato Juice	Libby's, 20-oz., Fancy	2 for 35c, 4 for 67c, 6 for 99c
Grape Fruit Juice	Malkin's Best 20-oz.	2 for 29c, 4 for 55c, 6 for 81c

CANNED VEGETABLES

CORN	Royal City, Cream style, Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 39, 4 for 75, 6 for 1.0
KERNEL CORN	Royal City, Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 39, 4 for 77, 6 for 1.1
PORK & BEANS	Malkin's Best 15-oz.	2 for 27, 4 for 51, 6 for 75
PEAS	No. 3, Royal City, Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 45, 4 for 89, 6 for 1.3
Cut Green Beans	Malkin's Best, Choice, 15-oz.	2 for 35, 4 for 69, 6 for 1.0
TOMATOES	Royal City, Choice, 20-oz.	2 for 45, 4 for 89, 6 for 1.3

CANNED FRUITS

PEACHES	Malkin's Best, Choice, 15-oz.	2 for 4, 4 for 8, 6 for 1.1
RED PLUMS	Royal City, Choice, 15-oz.	2 for 27, 4 for 53, 6 for 79
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's, 15-oz.	2 for 51, 4 for 1.0, 6 for 1.4
APRICOTS	Malkin's Best, Choice, 15-oz.	2 for 43, 4 for 85, 6 for 1.2

CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS

Cut Mixed Peel, 7-oz. 18c
Glace Cherries, Red or assorted colors, 7-oz. 33c
Glace Cut Mixd Fruit, 7-oz. 21
Pineapple Rings, Red and green, 4-oz. 16
RAISINS, Sunmaid, Seedless, 1 lb. pkg. 26

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CARROTS ..... 4 lbs. 25c
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ND CENTURY—A pushbutton pressed in the London Stock Exchange Friday set off a in Toronto signalling the start of the second century of trading at the Toronto Stock ange. Some 450 visiting North American and British stockbrokers attended the ceremony. 52 there were only 36 stocks listed in Toronto against 900 issues today, with a value of 00,000,000. Shown during an actual trading season are a few of the 11 trading posts on oor. Trading on the Toronto exchange is surpassed in dollar volume only by the London New York Stock Exchanges. (CP PHOTO)

Americans Reap Profit From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Many United States investors in Canadian securities are disposing of their holdings to reap big profits through Canada's high-flying dollar, say federal officials.

This has sparked a reversal of the flow of capital through security transactions. Last year the emphasis was on heavy movement into Canada. This year the reverse is true.

International sales of securities, such as stocks and bonds, declined to $368,000,000 during the first eight months of 1952 from $372,600,000 last year, while purchases from other countries increased to $409,900,000 from $311,600,000, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

With securities sales down and purchases up, Canada had a net purchase balance of $41,900,000 in international transactions for the eight-month period. This compares with a sales balance of $61,000,000 a year ago. The bulk of Canada's transactions is with the U.S.

Reason for the reversal, officials said, is that many American investors purchased Canadian bonds and stocks at a time when the Canadian dollar was under par. With the dollar now well above par, they are disposing of their holdings in Canadian markets and turning their Canadian dollars into bigger amounts of American currency.

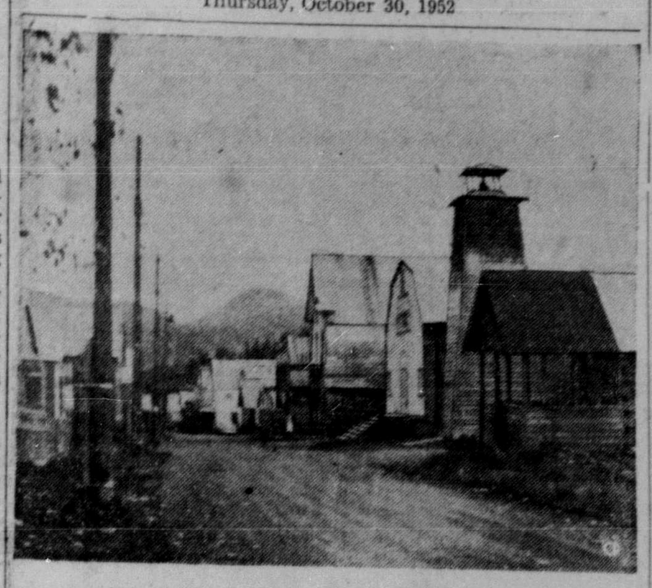
This means a heavy movement of capital out of Canada. But security transactions form only part of total capital movement. Direct investment in such Canadian developments as oil drilling, mining and manufacturing is still heavy and officials said is currently running at just below the rate of $300,000,000 a year net inflow achieved in 1951.

Finance Minister Abbott referred to capital movement in a speech before the Vancouver Board of Trade last Monday and said:

"My impression is that on balance, the sum total of all kinds of capital transactions this year may show, if anything, some net outflow of capital."

OLD STYLE

The names Upper Canada and Lower Canada ceased to be official after the union of 1841.



GHOST TOWN—Ghosts look over your shoulder as you walk down the single, dog-legged dirt street of Barkerville, B.C., once a thriving gold-mining town. Billy Barker first discovered gold here in 1861 and $40,000,000 was dug out of the surrounding creeks and hills. Prospectors came nearly 400 miles from Vancouver. One of the relics of the once-busy community is the old firehall, second building from right. (CP PHOTO)

What makes the difference?

Two dishes of macaroni and cheese can *look* about the same, yet be miles apart in flavor! The secret of Chateau's taste-tempting mellowness is a master blending of fine Canadian Cheddar with thick, fresh cream. Let Chateau make the delicious difference in your cheese dishes, sandwiches, salads and snacks.

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Smooth Baumert Cream Cheese, zesty Canabec, tangy Grated Cheese, and Borden's 6 Cheese Spreads (in glasses).

For quick results try a Daily News Classified

iboo Road Ends Here

Gold Rush Mementos Litter Ghost Town

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KERVILLE, B.C., (CP) — y that the day the sales- nailed the soft-drink sign ost in Billy Barker's gold he graveyard heaved six

kes no more than a through the shattered of the abandoned, dil- d Nicol Hotel to see that t-drink man who might own up here in the 1860s have been, at the least, promptly into Lightning

h a few people still live the end of the Cariboo most work in nearby me still shuttle the pan lurk over your shoul- ou walk down the single, ed dirt street. Over all, silence. Even the hand- eople here seem to move ly and speak in whisp-

ES FROM RAILROAD

et to Barkerville from 347 miles north of Van- and present northern of the Pacific Great Railway, you travel 60 nd through 3½ ghost —Cottonwood, where a store built in 1864 is use, Wingdam, Stanley t of Wells.

ither side of the gravel u can see the litter of 100 years of the fever- rch for gold—tumble- hacks, sluice boxes and ds of heaps of gravel from creek beds by brown hands decades om the creeks, the hills ountains rise green and to the far wilderness

was found in all these $40,000,000 worth of it— still being dug out in es. Gold mining com- make the new Wells on Clubs Lake a thriving ity with two hotels and n theatre.

Barker discovered gold 1861. The men who d north after him split interior of Cariboo and ears later the Cariboo built from Yale, 120 t of Vancouver, to Bar- a distance of nearly 400 t is the same road one today by car or stage es are called stages in boo).

RELICS

of the buildings here n beaten naked by the Some have fallen in. re badly bent. In the otel, dust-laden glasses perched on shelves be- e curving bar. (Some- ped the brass rail). ads, antlers and bear- ger than bedspreads n the cobwebbed walls.

the western end of the tands St. Savior's, a oden Anglican Church 1865. An ancient, pot- stove sits in its centre vestry is papered with s and ads clipped from es long since defunct. stry also contains an vacuum cleaner, oper- hand pump.

is only one plaque in h, whose plank floor is as clean and white as boy ready for Sunday The plaque is in mem- trapper drowned long ago, and says:

"He bade no one a last farewell,
"He said good-bye to none,
"The heavenly gates were opened wide,
"A loving voice said 'Come.' "

North of and parallel with the street flows the creek from which the gold was flushed. The eastern end of the stret trails off into the wilderness. Next town, due east: Jasper, Alta.

MODERN TOUCH

Next door to the old Nicol Hotel is a latter day tavern—beer only, as in the rest of British Columbia. Billy Barker and his cohorts would probably hold their sides on spying the sign on the door: "Open 4 to 6, 7 to 11 p.m."

If ghosts of prospectors pace the deserted street, then they march in ranks across the graveyard overlooking the town and the rushing creek.

The weather has washed the names from most of the wooden slabs marking the graves of men who came from Wales, Scotland, Germany, Massachusetts and Glengarry County, Ontario, in the golden footsteps of Billy Barker. There are no names of women in the original part of the graveyard.

Many, apparently, died with their boots on. One board, turned white by time and weather, says John Dunn, aged 24, of Wick, Glamorganshire, South Wales, died "1 o'clock A.M. Oct. 6, 1863." One speculates: A bullet between the eyes? A knife in the back?

Barkerville evidently thought highly of County Court Judge Charles Brew (1815-1870). Residents had to pin two slabs of wood together to say all they wanted about him:

"A man imperturable in courage and temper; endowed with a great and varied administrative capacity; a most ready wit; a most pure integrity; and a most humane heart."

Shallow wooden railings were built around the original graves. At least one tree has sprouted on each grave, tall, evergreen evidence of the age of the tree.

Though the fence around the graveyard has collapsed nearly everywhere, and in some places disappeared altogether, a rusty sign says: "Kindly shut the gate."

You close it and tiptoe away from the ghosts of men who defied the wilderness in this still lonely place.

Soft drinks indeed!

Eastern Pioneer Law School Confers Degrees on Statesmen

HALIFAX (CP) — Dalhousie University law school, whose graduates include prime ministers and other notable contributors to Canada's legal and industrial heritage, marked an eventful occasion by conferring honorary degrees on four Canadians and an American last Saturday.

For the first time in its 69-year history, Canada's pioneer law school will have a building for its exclusive use on the university's trim, willow-landscaped campus.

The ivy-covered, stone building, which it officially takes over today during a 12-hour program of lectures and ceremonies, was formerly shared with arts students but completion of the $1,600,000 arts and administration building gave them a home of their own.

Receiving honorary degrees of doctor of law are Justice Vincent C. MacDonald of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; Dean George F. Curtis, University of British Columbia law school; Mr. Justice Ivan Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada; Andre Taschereau, president of the Canadian Bar Association, and Dean Irwin N. Griswold, Harvard University law school.

The school has never been large in terms of enrolment, staff or accommodation. Its achievements are more notable for that reason. Never merely a vocational school, it has stressed fundamental theory and professional responsibility for the development of law as an instrument of social welfare

ITS ORIGIN

It owes its origin to George Munro, who gave the university $40,000 for the endowment of a professorship of law. It meant blazing a trail not only in Canada, but the British Commonwealth.

The first dean was Dr. Richard C. Weldon who, with Dr. John Forrest, developed a school of modest proportions that made astonishing progress in contributing outstanding men to the life of Canada.

Two prime ministers — R. B. Bennett and Sir Robert Borden —came from its classes, and Sir John S. A. Thompson was a member of the first faculty.

Canada's cabinet during the Second World War included several members who were either graduates or faculty members. Men like Defence Ministers J. L. Ralston and the late Norman MacLeod Rogers; Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, now Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; Transport Minister J. E. Michaud, now Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, New Brunswick; and Naval Minister Angus L. Macdonald, now Premier of Nova Scotia.

It has also contributed its share of university presidents, professors, business men, industrialists and judges, including a judge of the world court.

The Nova Scotia legislative research centre, first and only one of its kind anywhere, has been established in the school in association with the provincial office of the legislative council. It provides students with experience in using methods of research and drafting essential for effective legislation. They make the results available to the legislature.

GIANT CLOCK

OSLO, Norway (CP)—The Oslo town hall clock, 25 feet in diameter, is claimed to be the largest in Europe. The town hall has just established another clock, an engineering marvel 16 feet in diameter showing many astronomical features.

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Wool and Nylon cushion soles. Assorted colors. Lastex top. Sizes 8 to 10.
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FRASER & PAYNE

Victoria Upholsterer Bids For High Award in Music

A $2,000 music scholarship award will be the goal of a 23-year-old Victoria, B.C. upholsterer when he appears on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio competition Nov. 2.

Making a bid for the top award money will be Walter Stanley Martin, a bass baritone, who was encouraged in his singing by his mother, herself a concert singer.

He works full time at his trade of upholsterer but started vocal lessons three years ago and studies in the evenings.

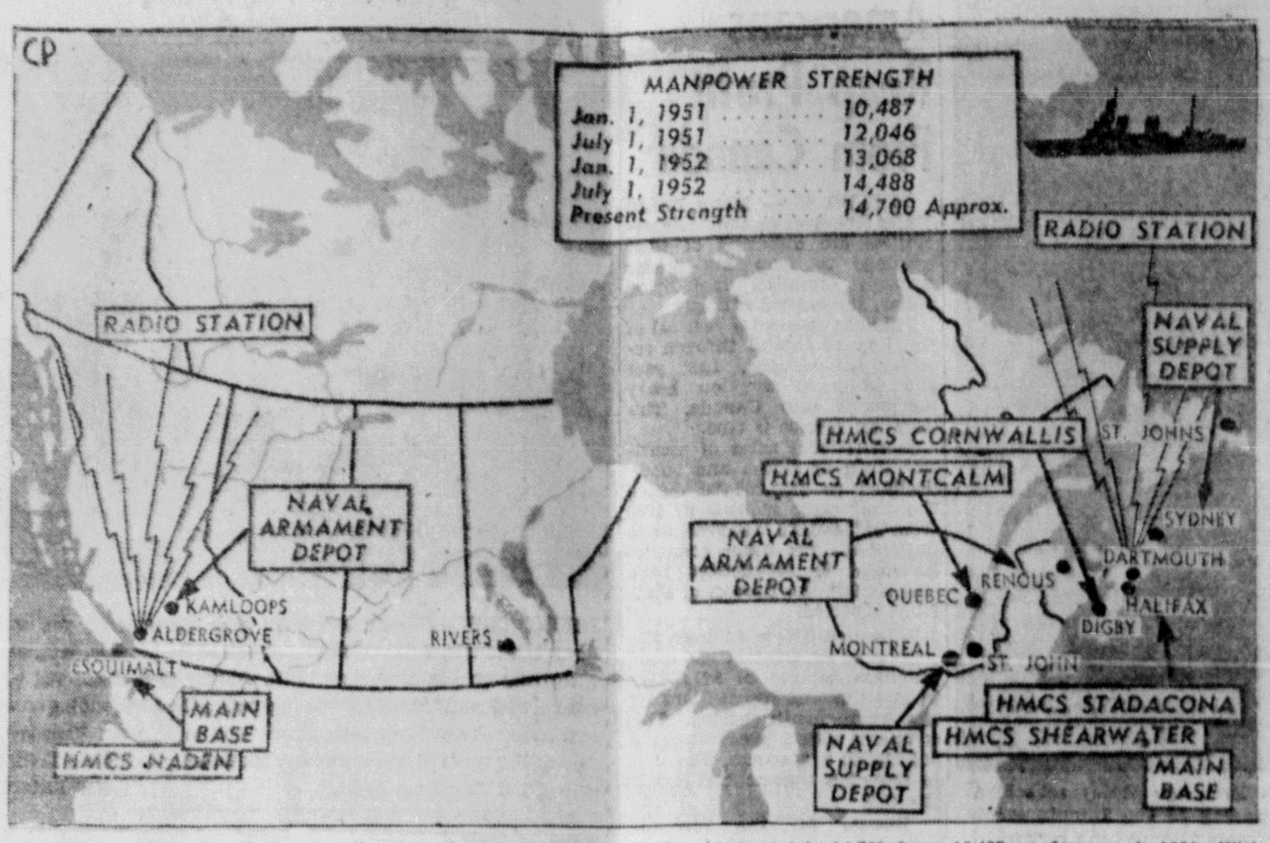
Honors that have already come his way include first-place awards in the baritone solo, lieder, and operatic solo classes in Rose Bowl competition.

Martin will be the 22nd B.C. contestant to appear during the nine-year history of the competition. During that time several B.C. singers have won very high ranking although none, to date, has carried off a top award.

Among those ranking high are Ernest Adams of Vancouver and John Dunbar of Victoria, both of whom won second awards for men.

Kaye Connor and Donald Garrard of Vancouver have won honorable-mention awards.

The program s broadcast Sunday evenngs at 6:00 PST on the CBC Dominion network.



NAVY EXPANDS—The Royal Canadian navy has a $350,000,000 ship-building program and a manpower increase under way as part of its target: to be the anti-submarine expert of the Atlantic Pact nations. Training establishments in its extensive programs are indicated on the above map. Manpower strength has increased to 14,700 from 10,487 on January 1, 1951. With the emphasis on electronic devices aboard ships more and more specialists must be trained. It now takes 15 months to train an ordinary sailor and three years to train a technician. (CP PHOTO)

EARLY TANNERS

Indians and Eskimos in former years dressed bear and seal skins by pounding them with oils and smoking them over a fire.

ARGENTINE LAW

Under the Argentine constitution, the president and president must be Catholics and Argentine birth.

Toughest, Roughest Campaign in History

American Election Outcome Difficult to Foretell

NEW YORK (AP)—No one can visit the United States today without being impressed by its prosperity.

Taxes are high, the prices of almost everything are sharply higher than when this writer last was there in 1950, the Korean war and its 20,000 American dead cast a shadow over the land.

Yet there is no doubt that the Democratic slogan of the presidential election campaign — "You've Never Had It So Good" —appeals to many voters.

Republicans who admit to doubt as to the outcome Nov. 4 ask: Will the people throw out the administration in the midst of the prosperity that is America's in 1952?

The Democrats hammer constantly on the theme that the Republicans somehow will take all this away. Politicians say the campaign of Adlai E. Stevenson has gained steam since he began to blast the Republicans as the "Party of Depression."

On the other hand, a neat listing of Republican charges is: Korea, Communism and corruption. They demand a change on these grounds:

The Korean war needn't have happened. The administration cannot end what it failed to prevent.

One investigation after another has shown that Communists and fellow travellers hold important places in government and hew to the Kremlin line.

Disclosure of corruption in high places shows that rot had set in in an administration too long in office.

There is no doubt, too, that the Republican charges have fallen on fertile seed among the electorate. They are strong counter-attacks to the Democrats' attempt to create fear among the voters.

That's what makes this election on Nov. 4 one of the most difficult to forecast. Public-opinion polls show that some 14 or 15 per cent of the voters haven't yet made up their minds. What will that imponderable mass say a week from tomorrow?

Among the many questions of this election are these two which will affect the result:

1. What will the "new voters" do? Some 7,500,000 persons are old enough to vote in 1952 to vote in a presidential election for the first time.

2. **What will the women do? They outnumber the men of voting age by nearly 2,000,000. They are expected to vote in great numbers and with more independence than in past years.**

A torrent of words has been poured out in recent weeks in attempts to sway these voters to one side or the other. More will be unloosed in this, the last week of the campaign.

For despite claims of "landslide" victories by both sides, neither is as confident as it proclaims.

Northern Route Vessels Will Aid Weatherman Make Accurate Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific's new cargo ships have already taken over part of the role left by the pre-war 'Empress fleet" on the Vancouver to Orient service and now they will take over another.

The s.s. Mapledell and her sister ship the Maplecove will serve as travelling "weather-ships."

Other ships calling at the port of Vancouver do the same job but most of them follow a course taking them over the lower-Pacific latitudes. The Mapledell and the Maplecove will travel the North Pacific route which takes them up close to the Aleutians.

It was this route that the Empress liners followed in regular schedule, and their reports helped fill in a part of the Pacific weather map.

The ships will be equipped and other weather data radioed back to this coast.

F. R. Kennet, the Department of Transport's port meteorological oficer, whose job it is to service these instruments and to enlist the help of ships' officers in sending back voluntary weather reports, says co-operation along that line is good. Latest to assist, he said, and with considerable enthusiasm, are Japanese ships on the north or mid-Pacific runs.

As many as 40 ships have sent reports in one day, helping the weatherman to make forecasts as accurate as posible.

with a special barometer, a barograph to obtain a running picture of what's happening to air pressure, an instrument to measure relative humidity and air temperature, and a device to measure temperature at sea. These instruments are read every six hours and the results, along with condition of the sea, wind direction and force, clouds

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Gillette De Luxe ROCKET RAZOR
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$1.59
Brand New Styrene Case That Springs Open At A Touch!
● A man doesn't buy a razor every day, but if you need a new one (and thousands of men *really* do) get the latest word in shaving convenience—a new DeLuxe Rocket Razor Set. This ultra-modern, gold-plated one-piece Gillette Razor and a striking new easy-opening Styrene case, plus 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser, are yours for only $1.59.
● Instant Blade Changing
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VACUUM PACKED VITAMIN D INCREASED EVAPORATED MILK
Pacific Milk goes twice as far as ordinary milk
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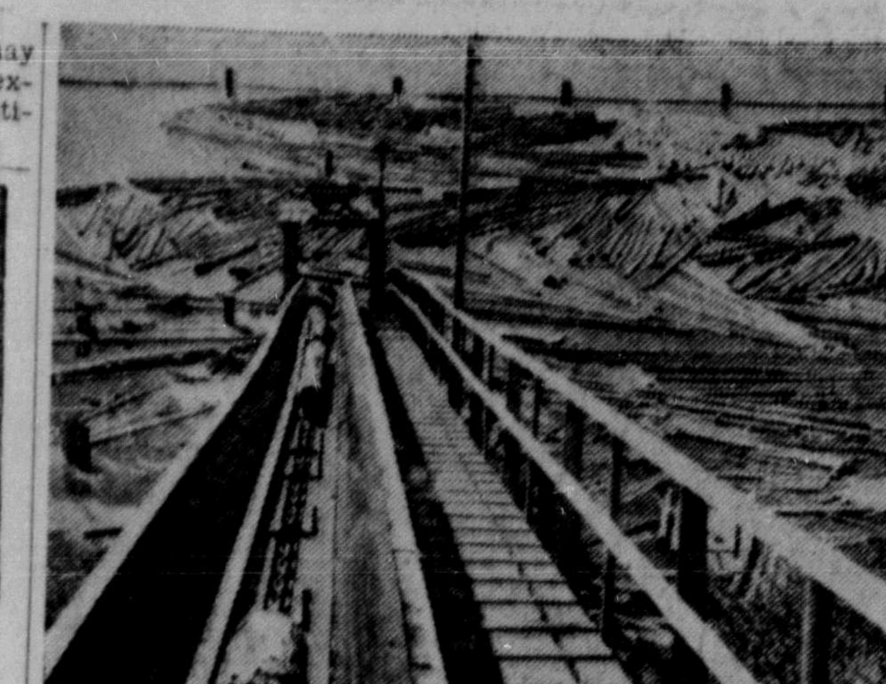
FAMOUS STREAM

[The] Miramichi River in New [Br]unswick, 135 miles long, is [..] miles wide at its mouth on [the] Gulf of St. Lawrence.

LOW IS HIGH

Mount Low in the Kootenay Rockies, named after the explorer A. P. Low, has an altitude of 10,085 feet.



GOVERNMENT MILL—The Big River Utilization mill, owned by the Saskatchewan government, produces up to 8,000,000 board feet of lumber a year. Opened in June, 1951, the mill 90 miles northwest of Prince Albert, is in the heart of the province's $6,000,000 lumbering industry. Shown above is a portion of the water front and jackladder which carries lumber into the mill. The Saskatchewan Timber Board markets the mill's output.

Life With Indians, Eskimos Enjoyed by Doctor's Wife

EDMONTON (CP)—A woman who spent almost a year among the Eskimos says they were cautious at first about accepting dental services, but when they found they were free and not compulsory, the Eskimos flocked to have their teeth examined.

Mrs. J. T. Hunt, the former Miss Bonnie Kinneard, went north with her husband who is employed by the federal government to perform dental work among northern natives.

She has just returned after nine months in the Northwest Territories. She found that while life in the unsettled wilds is rugged, it is also filled with adventure and excitement.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt visited about 15 villages, spending about three weeks in each settlement.

"Accommodation everywhere was limited," said Mrs. Hunt in an interview. "And we generally stayed just wherever we could set up our equipment."

Dr. Hunt found that Indians and Eskimos who subsist exclusively on native foods have much better teeth than those whose diets are varied with white man's food. He said the natives are very fond of candy.

"Over 5,000 pounds of candy have been purchased by native inhabitants of the Aklavik district during the last year," he said.

Trips from outpost to outpost usually were made by plane but Mrs. Hunt made one 20-mile journey by dogsled from Fort McPherson to an Indian camp.

Edmonton-born Mrs. Hunt did not find that the northern climate differed radically from winter temperatures to which she had been accustomed.

"The temperature sometimes dropped as low as 60 below," she commented, "but it isn't difficult to get used to the extreme cold."

She described the midnight sun as wonderful.

"The sun dips down toward the horizon at times but never goes completely below," she added.

Mrs. Hunt noted that Eskimos do not live in igloos all year. Only during the sealing season, a period of about three months, do they move to the ice and erect snow houses.

U.S.-Canada in Joint Operation Of Small Arctic Weather Posts

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States have agreed to continue joint operation of the half-dozen weather stations which dot the Arctic and send from the "weather-factory" of the north reports that make long-range forecasting possible.

Canada began establishing the stations in 1947 under a five-year plan to operate and supply them jointly with the United States. Now there are six such stations spread across the islands of the Arctic Archipelago, but the five-year term for joint operation has expired.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said recently that while it was Canada's ultimate intention to take full responsibility for the stations, the joint arrangement is being continued indefinitely. Weather experts, assessing the work of the stations, have decided their meteorological data are vital.

Most northerly station, named Alert, is situated on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, just 65- miles from the north pole. Station Eureka is at the southern tip of the same island. Another may be set up on Ellesmere soon.

Then there is station Resolute on Cornwallis Island, station Isachsen on Elleffringnes Island, Mould Bay on Prince Patrick Island and Cambridge on Victoria Island.

Joint Canadian and American meteorologists and crews—averaging five to seven to a station—man the outposts, sending in reports to central points by radio.

They lead a lonely existence. They get special greetings by radio at Christmas but spring is the big time of the year for them. It is then that two icebreakers and a supply ship make the treacherous trip to bring in supplies. RCAF Lancasters from the east coast help this force by flying an ice-patrol for the ships.

The ships attempt to reach as many stations as possible. If ice prevents a station being reached, the supolies are landed at the "mother" station at Resolute and then airlifted in jointly by RCAF and American planes. Supplies are usually dropped by parachute.

Canada originally announced she would build nine such weather stations in the north.

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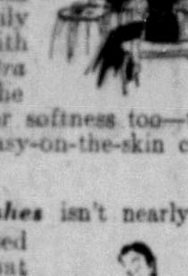
Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 30th — No wonder youngsters love these soups! Heinz home-style soup recipes are like mother's . . . tasty—*brim-full* of fascinating tid-bits to eat . . . and nourishing, too. Yes, HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS are "made-to-order" for soup-loving youngsters. And what a blessing they are to mothers! So easy to prepare! So mother—why not stock up on Heinz Soups for your growing and grown-up family? Dad will [love] them! And, of course, soup is a *natural* food for children . . . [easil]y assimilated, nourishing, and full of appeal for young appetites. [G]ive them *lots* of soup—the quick-to-make, nourishing, delicious [w]ay!

[Whi]ch Is Best? That's a question that's really important when it comes [to s]electing the *right* tissues for make-up use. So I [suggest] the leading brands the "dressing-table test". [Try] it yourself . . . next time you're applying [make]-up or removing cold cream, use an ordinary [tissue] for the other. Note how the FACE-ELLE [tissu]e holds together to do the job without muss [or fu]ss! Contrast that with tissue that shreds easily [...] and where finger-tips poke through even with [light] rubbing. There is evidence of the *extra* [stren]gth of Face-Elle's 3-PLY thickness . . . the [only] 3-ply tissues in Canada! And compare it for softness too—there isn't any other tissue to equal that gentle easy-on-the-skin caress [of F]ace-Elle.



[You]r Young Daughter will love [to] help you [...] on your [new] GURNEY [Gas] Range. [It's] a "beginner's [...] can't go [wron]g with this [wond]erful stove . . . it has so [many] cooking helps. First of all, [there']s the famous Gurney "Even-[heat]" oven that keeps the temperature exactly right—automatically—on the sides, the top, on [the b]ottom . . . and even in the [corner]s. Then there's the automatic [cl]ock control for easy, automatic cooking. And I particularly [like] the glass oven-door panel so [you can] check up on your cooking without opening the oven [door]. I'd suggest you take [a look at] the new Gurney features [at your] nearest Gurney dealer [...]. He'll be glad to show [you how] carefree cooking can be [on a n]ew Gurney Gas Range.

Washing Dishes isn't nearly the chore it used to be now that those wonderful new chemical soaps do the job in a jiffy. So dishwashing doesn't bother me now—and the chemical soaps don't bother my hands any more, either. The secret? I just keep JERGENS LOTION handy—use it after *every* watery job. Because Jergens is liquid, it quickly supplies the softening moisture that dry, thirsty skin needs. Truly, for lovely, petal-smooth hands—all you need do is use Jergens faithfully. It costs *very* little—just 15c, 37c, 65c and $1.15. Why not take my tip and try it. Keep your hands lovely the Jergens way.

[...] There's Nothing To Equal the zestful flavour of [...] famous [...] in cooking. [Th]ese are usually lemons on my shopping list . . . "S.L.", for short. That [means] SUNKIST LEMONS, the [kind I] always buy because they're [so] delicious—always wonderfully fine and juicy. I make a [point] of insisting on them for [my] pie and cookie-making. And [I use] them for flavouring salads, [vegeta]ble juices and fish dishes. [Try th]em and I *know* you'll agree [with m]e that there's nothing better [th]an the honest-to-goodness [flavour o]f plump, juicy Sunkist [lemon]s. Get all you want for [your c]ooking next time you go to [your g]rocer's.

Like Colour In Your Home? Then let me tell you about DOMOLITE . . . that wonderful new vinylite fabric. It's a dream to sew—no hemming necessary! You can make kitchen and bathroom curtains and drapes, food covers, garment bags, bibs, aprons and dressing-table skirts with it. And Domolite is so easy to clean . . . just wipe with a damp cloth—no ironing. See the beautiful colours and patterns at your favourite department or variety store. Domolite, made by Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Company, wears and wears . . . repels moisture, oil and dirt—and is amazingly inexpensive. *Write to me*—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—*for free, illustrated literature* on what you can do with this brand new budget-wise fabric.

[Conve]nience And Extra Protection . . . that's what you get when you [buy B]LUE BONNET DE LUXE MARGARINE. [Pr]e-cut in golden-yellow quarter pounds, each [quarter] pound *individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining* that seals in [Blue] Bonnet's sunny-sweet flavour—seals out ice-[box o]dours! Yes, that's *real* protection. Blue [Bonnet']s "De Luxe" quarter pounds mean real convenience, too. No scooping—no slicing or re-wrapping—just unwrap what you need and serve. What's [more,] you can forget your measuring cup when you're cooking. The chart on the package shows exactly where to cut for recipes.

[Gettin]g Ready For A Gala Party Season this winter? You'll want a new formal for yourself . . . and your daughter will *love* a new formal. Let her help with the sewing . . . it's easy to fit a dress to *perfection* when you use LIGHTNING SLIDE FASTENERS. Lightning Style 702 is best for gala-occasion dresses. It's so fine, so flexible—yet so strong. And of course it has that famous Lightning *automatic lock* [that lo]*cks where it stops*—no "gaposis". But before you and your [daughter] begin your sewing—*write to me*—Barbara Brent, 1411 Cres[cent St.], Montreal, P.Q.—for your copy of the FREE LEAFLET—"*About Today's Slide Fasteners*". It's *full* of helpful sewing tips.

INFERNO *by Havoc-Bon Ino*
winner of the 1905 KING'S PLATE
Ridden by Phillips under the famous Seagram colors. TIME 2:12, Dist. 1¼ mi.

Seagram's King's Plate
Canadian Rye Whisky
Say Seagram's *and be* Sure

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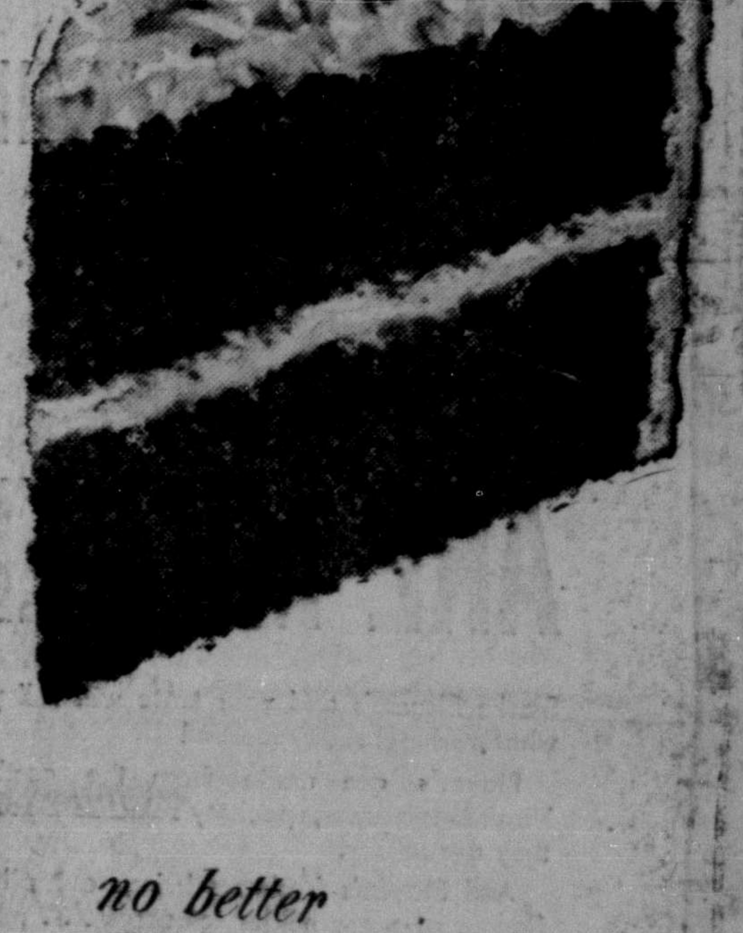
NOW Better cakes

easier—*New Domestic blends smoothly, easily with your other ingredients. No pre-creaming is necessary.*

quicker—*New Domestic can be used in any "Quick Mix" or "conventional" cake recipe. You'll get lighter, finer textured, higher cakes than ever before—yet mix them in a third the time—the "Quick Mix" way.*

thriftier—*New Domestic saves you time, work and money. Buy it, try it, and you'll agree it is the best shortening at any price.*



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- QUIKUT PARING KNIFE
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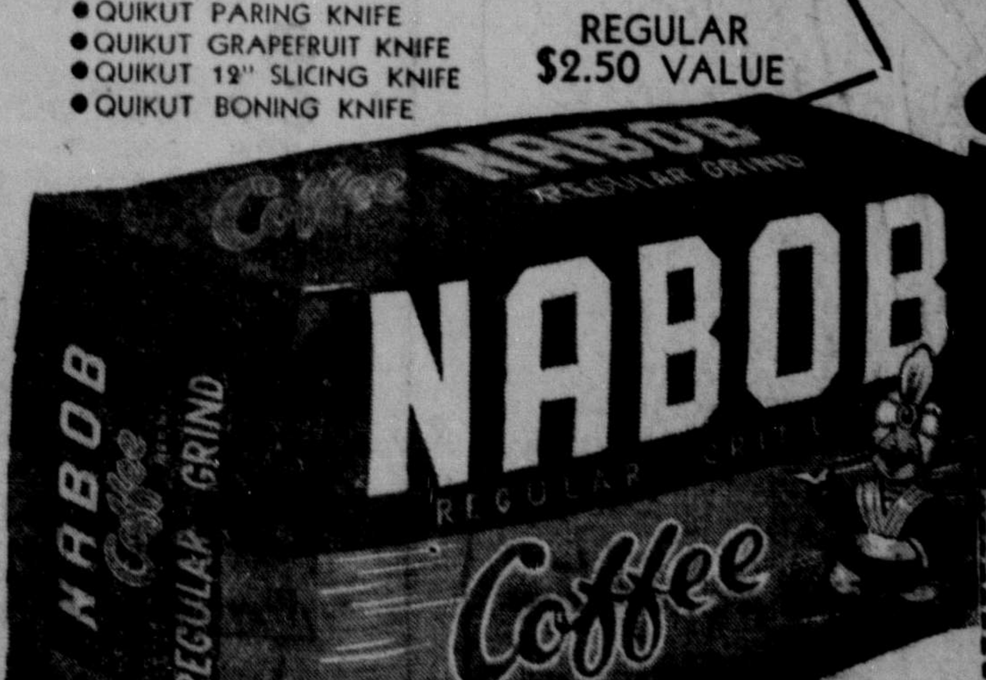
YOURS FOR ONLY $1.00 and the bottom end of a NABOB coffee package



Four durable, stainless steel knives with matching red plastic handles! Nationally-advertised Quikut knives are a joy to use—their razor-edged, hollowground blades stay sharp for years. Get a knife for every use now—at a price that can't be duplicated.

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Rich, mellow, full-flavored Nabob is the finest quality coffee you can buy. With Nabob, you are sure of delicious, satisfying coffee every time. Treat yourself to true coffee enjoyment—pick up Nabob Coffee today.

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Please send me postpaid, the matched set of Quikut kitchen knives for which I enclose $1.00 and the bottom end of a Nabob Coffee package.

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NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP) — A district fuel economy group discovered how to save fuel in offices. It recommended making the typists and other workers wear more winter woollies.

KING'S RIPTON, Eng. (CP)—Because there are no longer any Methodists in this Huntingdon village, the Methodist church will be sold to a farmer. It will be converted into a residence.

BUDGET
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A Dignified Wallace Department Store Budget Account permits you to buy as you wish for the whole family and pay by the month. Buy for Mother and Dad and Son and Daughter with a Wallace Budget Account.

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Canada's Mildest Cigarette

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille, still leading a vigorous pace at 71, is planning his next Biblical epic to hit the screens in 1955. His next project will be "The 10 Commandments."

"About this time next year, I expect to have a crew shooting backgrounds in Egypt," he said. "We plan to shoot at Mount Sinai and other real locations, and I may go along. The following spring, 1954, I will start the filming of the story here in Hollywood. That will take about six months, and the cutting and scoring takes about a year. That will bring us into late 1955.

"The actual shooting is the easiest part of making a picture. It is here in the production office that the picture is really created. A good story is everything. If you have that, the director and the stars do not make much difference. They can help the picture a little or hurt it a little. But they can't make a good script into a bad picture or a bad script into a good picture."

DeMille's research into Biblical history is thorough. He said his new project is difficult because of the obscurity of the Moses legend.

26 BLANK YEARS

"There is a lapse of 26 years between two verses of the Bible," he remarked. "One verse tells of Moses being found among the bullrushes, or papyrus, by the Pharaoh's daughter and in the next verse he is grown and has killed a man.

"We have to find out what happened to him between those two events. There is some data in such books as the Koran, Josephus and the Rabbinical writings. We learn that he was a great general, having conquered Ethiopia. Much of the rest has to be surmised.

"And what did the people wear and eat in those times. Did they eat roast beef or lamb chops or what? It would be as bad to show them eating the wrong things at it would to show them dressed in tails and top hat."

The producer said his new film will be loaded with spectacles, but the most notable will doubtless be the parting of the Red Sea. He has done it before, in his original "10 Commandments," filmed in 1922. (He explained the old version was a modern story with a flashback to the days of Moses, whereas the new film will deal strictly with the Biblical era.)

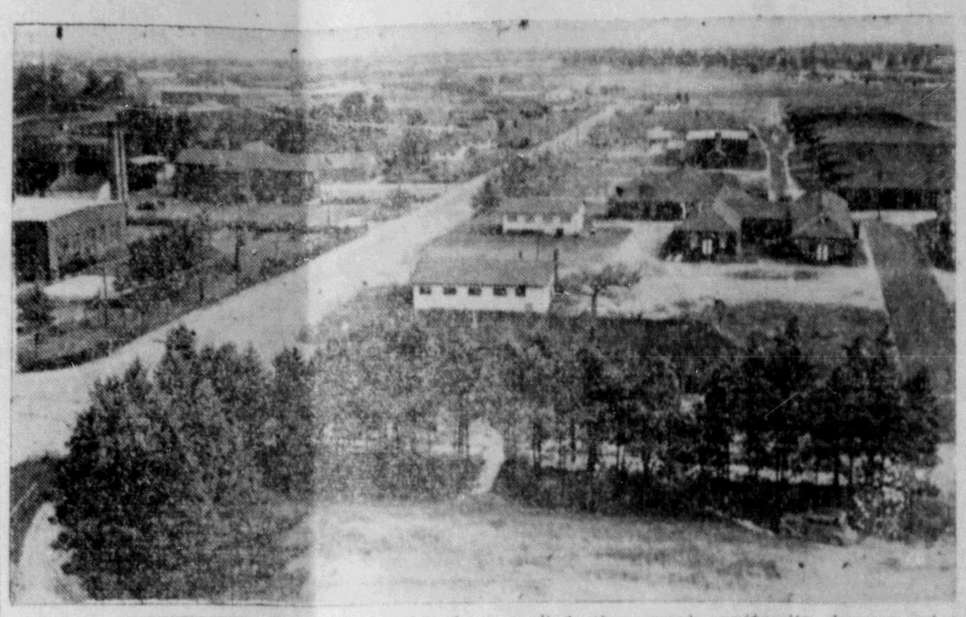
"I don't know how we will part the sea yet," he commented, "but we are already working on methods. We have come a long way in the film business since 30 years ago; this time the parting will have more basis in fact."

Napoleonic, Mussolinic Marriage

ROME (Reuters) — Mussolini's 18-year-old granddaughter, Raimonda Ciano, has married a distant relative of Napoleon in an ancient church attached to the palace from which the Fascist dictator ruled Italy for 20 years.

Raimonda is the daughter of Edda Mussolini, the widow of Count Galeazzo Ciano. Mussolini had Ciano shot for treason in the last days of the Fascist regime.

The bridegroom, 23-year-old Sandro Giunta, is the son of a former Fascist party secretary. His mother, Marchioness Zenaide Rocca-Giovine del Gallo, is a descendant of Lucien Bonapart, one of Napoleon's brothers.



ARMY'S UNIVERSITY—Camp Borden has been called the army's university because six separate schools train officers, non-commissioned officers and tradesmen. But the big camp, 72 miles north of Toronto, also is a self-contained community which costs $1,000,000 a year to run. Founded in 1916, Camp Borden in the Second World War became the biggest army camp in Canada, training up to 33,000 soldiers at a time. (CP from National Defence)

Oil, Gas Discovery in B.C. Explained In Report; First Oil Flow a Year Ago

Chronology of the discovery of B.C.'s first oil and gas field—almost astride the route of the chief gathering line from the north for the main pipe which will run from northern Alberta to the west coast is the chief item of interest in a study of current petroleum development just issued by Empire Petroleums Limited.

The company, an independent with head office in Calgary, was a participant with Pacific Petroleums in the development at Fort St. John, major focal point of the drive to extend the boundaries of the western Canadian field.

One purpose of the study which has been published in booklet form is to place the oil and gas picture "in its proper frame of reference for the eastern reader."

First oil to flow in B.C. is stated to have taken place on Nov. 1, 1951, when Pacific Fort St. John No. 1 came in.

On March 21, 1952, Fort St. John No. 4 came in with a blow of wet gas in excess of 9 million feet daily, and three weeks later, says this summary, natural gas was found in three formations at well No. 5, a step-out six miles northwest.

Fort St. John No. 3, six and one-half miles northeast of the original discovery brought in gas in test drilling down to the topmost formation and was then continued downward to tap a daily flow of 2,600,000 cubic feet of gas and naphtha in the second formation and further gas in the fourth formation.

Hole No. 6 struck oil and No. 7, oil and gas flows from two structures. No. 9 also found gas and oil, a gas flow of 9 million cubic feet daily with oil of 37 degrees gravity.

These seven wells constituted the discovery group, according to the Empire Petroleum report. Among the illustrations is a comparative chart of the oil and gas-bearing formations in British Columbia and central Alberta.

TODAY to SATURDAY
EVENINGS 7: - 9:05 P.M.
MATINEE SATURDAY 2: P.

with UNA MERKEL · RICHARD HAYDN · THOMAS GOMEZ
Screen Play by SONYA LEVIEN and WILLIAM LUDWIG
Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT · Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

—Extra—
"MEALTIME MAGIC"
"FIT TO BE TIED"

TOTEM
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"CARIBBEAN"
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Color by Technicolor
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CARTOON—KIT KARSON

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Saturday
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9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM
Admission per couple:
Members $1.00
Non-Members $1.50

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To Interested Members
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TEEN DANCE MEETING
THURSDAY, OCT. 30 - 8 P.M.

Harvest time means

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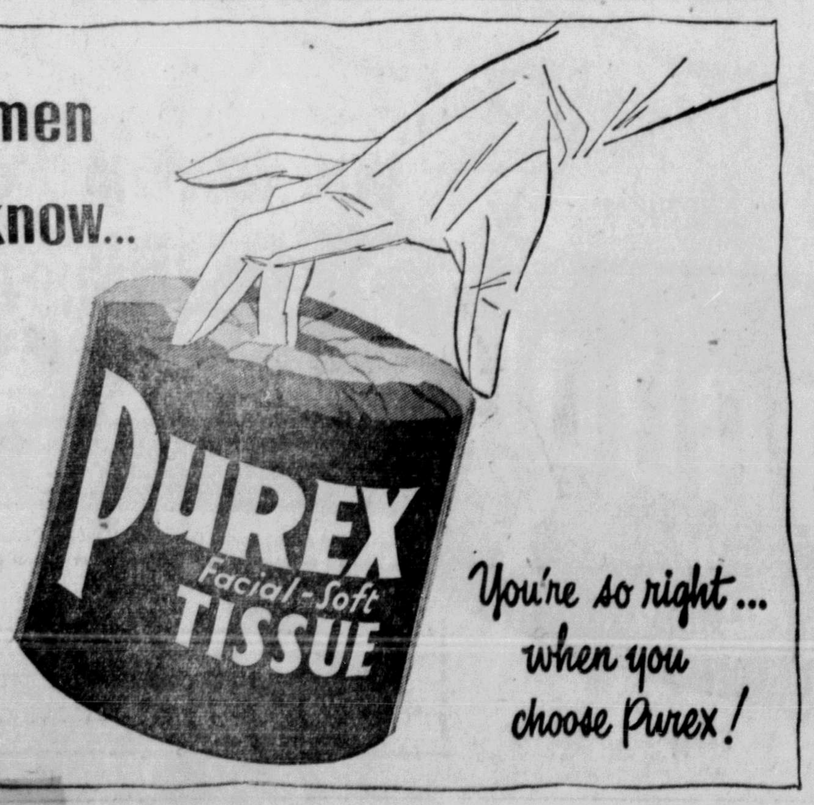
Yes, the shortage is over! Canada's favourite tomato juice is back on grocer's shelves. It's Canada's favourite because it's always the same delicious juice . . . always fresh and sweet-tasting, never bitter, because the rosy-ripe tomatoes get just a gentle press. It takes *more* tomatoes to fill a tin the "gentle press" Libby's way, and you can actually taste the difference. Enjoy some today.

Protected flavour

Women know...



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