

MORROW'S TIDES—
 Friday, November 6, 1952
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 4:14 18.3 feet
 15:48 19.7 feet
 9:46 9.5 feet
 22:32 4.9 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLI, No. 260 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Stock Market Zooms as Ike Storms White House

Saved From Windy Channel

American Boat Owners Lose All as Vessel Burns at Sea

American boat owners were saved from the chilly winds of the Ketchikan Channel yesterday by the timely arrival of a Canadian seine boat enroute to Prince Rupert.

The boat was partly insured. It is believed to be a total loss. It is on the beach about a mile above Camp Point Light, 80 miles south of Prince Rupert, in Grenville Channel.

James J. Behan, newly-appointed manager of the Canadian National Railways' B.C. district, arrived in Prince Rupert today on his first visit to the city since assuming his position Oct. 1.

Mr. Behan, who is on his way back to headquarters at Vancouver after attending the PGE opening ceremonies at Prince George, has been a railroader for 41 years. Born in 1896 at Toronto, he joined the Canadian Northern Railway there in 1911. After war service overseas, he returned to railroading in eastern Canada where he remained until 1939 when he was transferred to the western region as CNR superintendent of car service.

New District CNR Manager Visits City

Eight years later he was appointed assistant general superintendent of transportation and in 1949 became general superintendent of transportation for the western region with headquarters at Winnipeg, where he remained until his new appointment.

He succeeds Bernard Allen who retired this fall.

Mr. Behan will leave Vancouver by steamship tomorrow night.

Lands After Landing

A huge dark cloud arises from Britain's first atomic explosion, held off the coast of Australia at (time) Oct. 3. Immense clouds of smoke, steam and water into the air after the initial orange flash had been the great uprush of water.

Ottawa Expects Relations With U.S. Remain Friendly

OTTAWA (CP)—Official circles in Ottawa today looked for a continuation of friendly co-operation under the Republican president in the United States.

"There's not the slightest doubt we will have the same friendly practical co-operation under a Republican president—especially one like Eisenhower—that we have had in the past," said one highly-placed minister.

Giant Tidal Wave Misses West Coast; Only Ripple

VANCOUVER—British Columbia prepared to meet a tidal wave last night but distance whittled the monster to a ripple.

Waves were launched by an earthquake near the southern tip of Kamchatka Peninsula, in Siberia, some 4,000 miles from here.

Former City Engineer, Pioneer Dies

W. V. Tattersall, pioneer cabinet maker and city engineer in the early days of Prince Rupert, died suddenly at his home here early this morning. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Tattersall came to this city from his hometown of Birkhead, England, in 1912 and was one of the original members of the carpenters' union here.

He was city engineer for only a short time before he went to work at the drydock, where he remained for 20 years, then opened a cabinet-making shop on Seventh Avenue East.

He operated his own business until the outbreak of the Second World War when he again went to work at the drydock, remaining on the job until 1946 when he retired.

Boilermakers Accept Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union Monday night voted to accept a 7½-cent wage increase offered by Vancouver shipyards.

The union is the largest of 10 unions that negotiated with Burrard and Pacific Drydock Companies. Six hundred men are affected.

Health Minister Postpones Tour

VICTORIA (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin Tuesday announced he has postponed his tour through central and northern British Columbia for a survey of the government's hospital insurance services.

Mr. Martin, denying that he had changed his plans because of criticism by political opponents, explained he was delaying his tour because he plans to take part in the by-election campaign in Similkameen.

Dirty Wash Saves Boy's Life

LIMA, O. (AP)—Mrs. Don Marshall was busy at her chores yesterday when she heard her three-year-old son Harry yell from the basement. "Mamma, Stevie's in the basement."

Knowing her year-old son, Stevie, could not walk down the basement stairs, she hurried down and found the little lad lying in a basket of soiled clothes. A disconnected joint in a furnace pipe showed how he got there.

ANCIENT TOWER

Oldest building in the Tower of London, the White Tower was constructed between 1078 and 1098.

Pulp Mill Seeks Proxy On Schools

But Election To Board Necessary

The board of school trustees would welcome a representative from Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island on the board but suggest that he, or she, gain the position in the same manner as other trustees.

At the regular meeting last night, a letter was read from the department of education advising trustees that a request from the company for a representative on the board was "reasonable" and asked further opinion from trustees.

Winnie's Tories Win By-Elections

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill's Conservatives retained two seats in by-elections yesterday.

At High Wycombe, John Hall polled almost 2,000 more votes than his Labor opponent, and at Belfast, Ireland, Sir David Campbell, Ulster Unionist (Conservative) won over Labor with a majority of 15,412.

The WEATHERMAN Says

A Pacific disturbance is approaching the north this morning. Increasing cloudiness is expected in most northern regions tonight and Thursday as the disturbance moves southward.

Forecast: A few clouds today, becoming overcast in the northern part this afternoon and in the southern part late this evening. Showers tonight and Thursday. A little milder. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 by late evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port ardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 42 and 48.

HEADS LIBERAL WOMEN

Mrs. C. J. Embree of Halifax has been elected president of the National Federation of Liberal Women at their biennial meeting in Ottawa. She succeeds Mrs. W. T. O'Regan of Ottawa. Mrs. Embree, mother of three grown children, has been active in political circles for many years. (CP Photo)

STEVENSON OUT

Stevenson was able to hold together only remnants of the once-solid south, plus possibly Kentucky and Missouri in the border states. His running mate, Senator John Sparkman, helped salvage his home state of Alabama, but not much else.

The Democratic campaign of "talking sense to the American people" had fizzled.

NEW TERRACE BANK BRANCH OPENS NOV. 10

TERRACE—An important event for business here is scheduled to take place Nov. 10 when the Bank of Nova Scotia opens its large new office on Lakelse Ave.

Bright, modern and spacious, the new office replaces the small temporary building on Lakelse Ave. which has carried on the business of the bank since Aug. 1, 1951, when in a surprise move a branch was opened here.

KE CHEERED

Eisenhower, wildly cheered

Buying Orders Flood New York Exchange

Landslide Victory Gives General Near-Record Vote

NEW YORK—Buying orders flooded the floor of the New York stock exchange early today in the aftermath of Eisenhower's election yesterday as first Republican president in 28 years.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's landslide victory ripped open the once-solid Democratic south and shattered the 20-year Democratic hold on the White House.

Immediately the victory was known, Wall Street zoomed into activity at such a pace that the high speed ticker tape fell as much as two minutes behind in reporting actual transactions from the trading floor.

It is understood that three or four major U.S. industries planning development in Alaska have been holding off in the hope that a Republican administration would take over control at Washington. The election results are now expected to bring quick action in the advancement of their plans.

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EISENHOWER landslide victory



STEVENSON loses in own state

When he appeared in a New York hotel ballroom, matched his opponent's unity plea, said it was a "day of dedication rather than triumph," and pledged that he never will give "short weight" to his responsibilities in Washington.

The General already had passed the record popular vote for a Republican — 22,305,198 rolled up by Wendell L. Wilkie in 1940—and 27,751,597 amassed by Roosevelt in 1936.

However, Ike getting about 57 per cent of the popular vote, it is expected to be far in excess of 49,829,312 record cast in 1940.

WINS STATES

In his sweep, Eisenhower carried two states the Republicans haven't been able to capture since 1924, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He won or was out in front in 14 states where Republicans haven't had a presidential victory since 1928—Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

His landslide wasn't quite as widespread as that registered by Hoover over Al Smith, since Eisenhower couldn't break into West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina as the former president did in 1928.

In some respects, Eisenhower's was more of a personal than a party victory. Although he helped elect Republican administrations in many states, there was tough sledding for Republicans in the Senate and house battles and races for governors.

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Bright, modern and spacious, the new office replaces the small temporary building on Lakelse Ave. which has carried on the business of the bank since Aug. 1, 1951, when in a surprise move a branch was opened here.

Construction of the new headquarters was necessitated by the rapid growth of the branch's business, it is explained.

The branch will continue under the management of R. C. Sandover-Sly who opened the temporary office, and will operate with a considerably increased staff.



—A huge dark cloud arises from Britain's first atomic explosion, held off the coast of Australia at (time) Oct. 3. Immense clouds of smoke, steam and water into the air after the initial orange flash had been the great uprush of water.

LATER STAGE—A later stage of Britain's atomic weapon explosion in Australian coastal waters shows the cloud surging into the sky. Southerly winds, varying in speeds at different heights, already are beginning to take effect on the smoke cloud a few minutes after the blast.

FINAL STAGE—A cloud formation 50 miles long arises from Britain's first atomic weapon explosion, held off the coast of Australia. This picture was taken 30 minutes after the morning blast. (CP from U.K. Information)

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.

People Have Chosen

THE tragedy of the election was that the choice lay between two good men.

Victory is subdued when it comes at the expense of a man with exceptional qualifications for the contested position.

He was an outstanding candidate who, against a less powerful rival, may have gone on to high achievements as a national leader.

At the same time, the triumph of Dwight Eisenhower raises a conviction that new force and vision will be brought into U.S. leadership.

In the sternest of tests Eisenhower had already proved that he has what it takes.

Service Around the Clock

BECAUSE they represent answers to long-standing demands by a broad section of the B.C. public, there are two points in local briefs submitted to the liquor inquiry commission which merit particularly careful consideration.

One is the Chamber of Commerce recommendation that liquor stores operate 24 hours a day with the exception of Sundays and statutory holidays.

Primarily the commission was formed to advise the provincial government on the most feasible method of dispensing liquor by the glass in accordance with the public wish expressed by plebiscite last June.

Nevertheless, since the whole liquor law is to undergo revision, it is an appropriate time for the B.C. government to give the matter some close study.

If liquor cannot be purchased in the authorized manner, it leads to the same uncontrollable and illicit trade that featured the prohibition era in the U.S.A.

In effect, therefore, the province is making room for a middleman whom it outlaws on the one hand and indirectly finances on the other.

In recommending that licenced premises dispense liquor at a controlled and moderate price, Mr. McRae comes close to, and perhaps precisely at, what the public undoubtedly had in mind in its plebiscite vote.

The people spoke clearly and there should be no attempt to evade their wishes with prohibitive measures.

Scripture Passage for Today

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." II Cor. 5:17.

GREAT COAL SEAM

A seam of coal reaching up to 400 feet in depth has been worked for more than 600 years in Manchuria.

BIBLICAL TOWN

The town of Jericho near Jerusalem is 3,500 feet lower than the Holy City, and 840 feet below sea level.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

There's A Difference

THE important thing for Canadians to keep in mind, as their American cousins vote, is that the U.S. system is NOT like ours.

The U.S.A. does not operate under a neat-and-tidy system of democratic, responsible government, such as there is in Britain and Canada.

In any self-governing British nation, for instance, the government of the country holds office only so long as its leader enjoys the support of more elected members of the parliament or legislature than does any rival.

THE MAIN mechanical difference in the two countries is that the U.S. election is in reality not a national election so much as 48 separate state elections—the sum total of which decide the national contest.

Each state has as many Presidential electoral votes as it has members of Congress, plus Senators. Thus Rhode Island, the tiniest state has four and its mighty neighbor, New York, has 45.

But what Canadians find almost impossible to understand is this: Even though the winning party gets only one more vote than the losing party, even in a giant state like New York, the winner gets ALL the presidential votes from that state.

That explains why we saw the amazing spectacle of General Eisenhower compelled to hobnob with some Republicans whom everybody knew he detested—for instance McCarthy and Jenner.

JUST AS the U.S. political system is very different from our own during the actual election it is also different afterwards.

These committees are the most powerful agencies in the whole U.S. set-up of lawmaking.

When a lady speaks because she enjoys it and says so watch out for a few hearty chuckles. This was the case Monday evening during the Prince George-P.G.E. broadcast.

NO MORE SLOGANS. Going, going and finally GONE. "I Like Ike" and "Gladly Adlai."

Lumbermen Meet Export Expiry Date

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber exporters report they have completed on schedule shipment of 600,000,000 board feet of timber, ordered by the United Kingdom in May, 1951.

The twice-extended contract ended Oct. 31. Final delivery date was set back from June 30 to Sept. 15, 1952, and later extended when exporters got behind because of drought-caused forest closures and a 45-day strike by woodworkers.

The shippers said they took a cut of some \$10 per thousand board feet on the 45,000,000 to 75,000,000 board feet undelivered by Sept. 15, but the price was still above domestic levels.



"LADYSMITH, YPRES, PASSCHENDALE, CASSINO, LITTLE GIBRALTAR"—by Charlie Knight in the Windsor Star. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Well, well, the dear old PGE is through to Prince George at last. That was the promise in 1912—Vancouver to Prince George.

Through the years British Columbians have poured close to \$150,000,000 into their railroad. They have been enlivened by fierce legislative battles about the PGE.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

The passage of time does not make you any more of a prophet. Today, we are prepared to wager that between them, Eisenhower and Stevenson last night, caused you to lose a heap of cash.

Giving the post office a few coats of paint and replacing the top of the sidewalk at Third and Fourth are minor and inexpensive jobs. And how easy on the eyes.

WORTH IT!

Sixteen British Columbian won horses in the Irish sweep stake, not one scoring any worth while money. But the feeling that they might was worth \$2.50

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NO MORE SLOGANS

Going, going and finally GONE. "I Like Ike" and "Gladly Adlai."

Canadians visiting the United States are to be fingerprinted. That's all right, but please do not call us aliens, even though the term is correct.

Ambitious wife: the power behind the drone.—Marjorie Truitt.

WHITE COLLAR STUFF

Sometimes you hear it said that in the United States a Republican is the same as a Conservative in Canada, and a Liberal is a Democrat.

Attlee Returned To Lead Labor

LONDON (CP)—Clement Attlee today was re-elected leader of the Labor party group in parliament. His group now is faced with a big fight with Aneurin Bevan, for deputy leadership.

THE LETTERBOX

ONE WIFE ANSWERS ANOTHER

Editor, The Daily News:

I would very much appreciate the chance to answer your correspondent "Fisherman's Wife" and raise a few points.

First, let us examine the question of who is responsible for the strike among salmon net fishermen.

The companies claim that they have a vast stock left over from last year. What kind of a position would the fishermen and their wives be in next year with a full catch this fall?

As we all know, the cost of living has risen and the price of gear, equipment and repairs that fishermen pay is far higher, according to the companies' own figures.

The majority of fishermen would have not have made a living at 5 1/2 cents. And please, would someone explain, there is no market at last year's price, but apparently a market at 5 1/2 cents while canned fish of all kinds is too expensive for most families?

All fishermen recognize, even if they are not union members, that the union has done a great deal for the industry. There is no such thing today as a buyer who tells the fisherman at the height of the season:

"I don't want your fish—well, put them on the dock and I'll give you five cents a piece for them."

Strike action is not dreamed up by Tom Parkin. There has to be a majority for a strike and a large majority for a successful strike.

Since when are fishermen covered by unemployment insurance? Soon we may have our men covered by workmen's compensation. This will be a great advance and credit will almost entirely be due to the union for its consistent work.

The question of market is a big problem, again the union has put consistent effort into studying the world situation, warning us three years ago that unless government policies were changed, the present situation would develop.

If this had been done, maybe we would not have lost the British market. This is not only a fisherman's problem; it faces every basic industry in our country.

As for families breaking up, and men spending their time in the beer parlors—if all of us women take the trouble to understand the problems (as most wives do), we would find a fuller, happier home life, and a better chance of winning our demands, through sharing the responsibilities and working together to maintain our standard of living.

In closing—I did not know that the northern representative of the UFAWU (Tom Parkin) was the guardian of the morals of fishermen.

ANNE MENARD, (Fisherman's Wife) Member, W.A. of UFAWU.

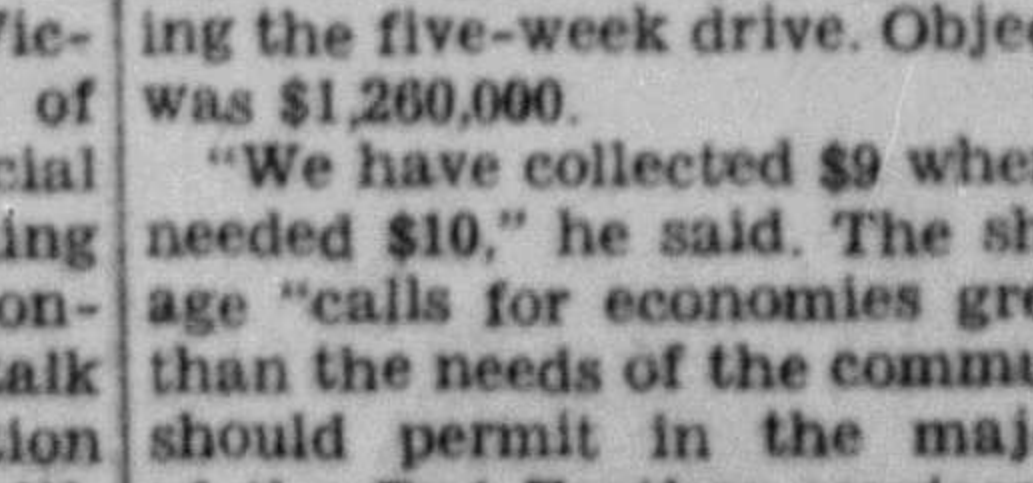
Red Feather Campaign Falls Short

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's Community Chest campaign fell \$100,000 short.

E. W. H. Brown, general campaign chairman, said he canvassed collected \$1,160,000 during the five-week drive. Objective was \$1,260,000.

"We have collected \$9 when we needed \$10," he said. The shortage "calls for economies greater than the needs of the community should permit in the majority of the Red Feather services."

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Strength in Canadian Dollar In New Market Rate Exchange

The Canadian dollar has been generally surprisingly strong ever since the fixed exchange rate was abandoned in favor of a market rate exchange two years ago, says the current Monetary Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Even in the first half of 1951 when Canada was running a heavy deficit in her current international transactions, the rate declined only moderately, remaining well above the previous fixed level.

The Canadian dollar now ranks with the Swiss franc, the Venezuelan bolivar and the U.S. dollar as one of the few strong currencies in an unsettled world. For nearly eight months, it has been above parity with the U.S. dollar and in September when it ran at a premium of about four per cent over the U.S. dollar it was at the highest level in modern times.

The substantial inflow of capital into Canada provides the main explanation of the generally strong position of the Canadian dollar in the last few years as compared with the early postwar period. From 1950 to date, Canada has been importing capital on a substantial scale for the first time in 20 years.

This inflow is in marked contrast with the earlier postwar period when Canada was an exporter of capital in amounts exceeding \$600 millions in each of the years 1946 and 1947. This shift from a capital-exporting to a capital-importing position has clearly resulted in a very large increase in the demand for the Canadian dollar.

Gold Mining Industry Tells Government Conditions Critical

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian gold-mining industry representatives submitted a brief to the Federal Government containing recommendations for "critical conditions" in the industry.

The brief, prepared by members of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, is signed by J. A. H. Paterson, association president; H. E. Cox, president of the Ontario Mining Association; C. F. Caswell, president of the Mid-West Metal Mining Association and M. M. O'Brien, president of the Mining Association of British Columbia.

The recommendations: 1. Marketing of fine gold be encouraged by permitting producers selling on the premium markets to sell fine gold.

2. Fine gold be minted in Canada for general purchase and sale in forms suitable to the market, the price to be freely determined between buyer and seller.

3. Foreign purchasers of newly-mined Canadian gold and foreign holders of gold who wish to store it in Canada for safe-keeping receive assurance they will be permitted to export such gold when they desire.

4. Cost-aid assistance to those mines electing to receive such aid be increased and made more adequate to the current crisis in the industry.

The brief suggests that an increase in the price of gold is the only permanent solution and recommends that the Federal government press for such action, but notes the recent decision of the International Monetary Fund that there should be no immediate increase.

The brief says that Canada produced 3,700,000 ounces of gold this year, 14 per cent from mines receiving aid and that production is expected to decline unless that assistance is adequate.

The brief concludes: "We are sure it would be in the best interests of the country to have the government take the steps outlined in this brief to help the many northern communities dependent on the industry no longer be maintained."

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...and accord-...
...Hopkins every-...
...completed by...
...Other Wrens...
...the seamen have...
...the first dance...
...season, are Eileen...
...Youngman, Jean...
...and Elaine Maynard...
...of all the dance...
...the Wrens held...
...for Jean McLeod who is...
...shortly for Vancouver.



NEW STAMP—A new series of Canadian stamps, bearing the Queen's image, likely will appear next March. This photograph of the Queen, taken by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, will be used on the stamps. It was one of a series taken by Mr. Karsh before the Queen embarked on her Canadian tour in 1951. (CP Photo).

Trustees Shocked at Size Of School Electric Bill

Size of the electric light bills at Booth Memorial High and King Edward school brought sharp criticism from school trustees at the regular board meeting last night.

Trustee Bruce Brown said he was "alarmed" at the bills for last month which exceeded \$1,000.

He moved that the principals of both schools—A. M. Hurst at the high school and R. J. Moore—attend the next meeting to discuss use of classrooms at night.

Mr. Brown said he had received two complaints in the last three days about lights being on at Booth as late as midnight.

In his motion, Mr. Brown said the principals should be advised to reduce use of electric lights and tell janitors to conserve, particularly after school hours.

The motion was seconded by J. Knudsen.

Trustees set Nov. 17 as the date on which they will meet the Teachers' Association to discuss salaries.

Trustees also decided to ask officials of the Union of Operating Engineers to appear at the next regular meeting of the board to discuss wages and working conditions.

A request from Miss Edith Jack, president of the Prince Rupert District Teachers Association, to hold a convention here Nov. 28-29 was granted, subject to approval of the Department of Education.

The Board endorsed a motion to install letter slots in all four city schools in readiness for the house-to-house mail delivery service.

Over objection of trustee Joe Scott, the board decided to buy 30 new desks for Booth Memorial High School, cost to be deducted from next year's budget.

Trustee Scott reminded the meeting that the board bought typewriter desks for the school three years ago and questioned use of them now.

A. M. Hurst, principal at the school, had advised the board by letter that the desks were not now satisfactory.

Trustee Dominato was appointed to start improving grounds at Booth School. Dr. R. G. Large, chairman, suggested an overall plan to landscape the grounds be started as soon as possible to make the school entrance more attractive and eliminate huge pools of water caused during the rainy spells.

It was pointed out that citizens have garages on Booth High School property and the board decided to advise them to that effect. Trustee Brown said owners should be informed that some day the board will want to complete work on the grounds and when that time comes the garages will have to be removed.

readers

D. R. District Music and Drama Festival syllabus new available at the Civic Centre. McRae Bros. record counter. (261)

Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Election of officers, Initiation and Silver March. (262)

Canadian Pelts Choice Coronation Furs

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—It will be high summer at the Queen's coronation next year, but London's fur trade is out to take advantage of the occasion by showing the wide scope now possible in fur styling.

Since most of these furs come from Canada, Dominion visitors may be especially interested.

One London furrier (S. London, Ltd.) says that for every 10 garments he sells, six are mink—and "all my best skins come from Canada." He also uses Canadian beaver, ermine and squirrel.

Previously dealing in trade orders only, this furrier now sells direct to the customer.

This furrier recently gave a combined show with one of London's foremost fashion designers (Charles Creed) as part of a move to emphasize the link between modern furs and the latest culture models.

Such coats as a Royal pastel mink, a development of mutation mink that resembles the finest characteristics of wild mink, made an elegant picture worn over some of the exquisitely tailored suits and dresses for which the designer is noted.

This coat, with the new narrow width and knee flare, wide sleeves that cuff deeply to three-quarter length and an easy roll collar, costs £1,475. A North American visitor can buy it for this price with a deduction allowed for dollar sales. A home buyer must pay £1,475 extra in sales tax.

Equally suited as a "top-coat" for the slinkiest silk crepe dress or the latest thing in Scots tweed suits is a model named "Canada," a ranch mink coat with deep collar and diagonal working on the wide, narrow-cuffed sleeves. Untaxed, it costs £800.

A beautiful carry-jacket in Russian sable is called, surpris-



ROYAL PASTEL MINK—One of the most elegant fur coats which London furriers will display for visitors to the Queen's Coronation next year is a royal pastel mink, a development of mutation mink that resembles the finest characteristics of wild mink. With the new narrow width and knee flare, wide sleeves that cuff deeply to three-quarter length and an easy roll collar, it costs £1,475. A North American visitor will receive a deduction allowed for dollar sales. (CP Photo).

ingly, "Alberta." Asked why such a coat should be christened for a Canadian province, the furrier replied that the name came from the style, not the fur. The original garment came in wild ranch mink and was repeated in other furs.

A sporty, three-quarter length ocelot coat with side-slit hem, deep sleeves, and half-belt, might well be popular in Canada. Other styles are a Canadian wild mink with peaked collar and split adaptable cuffs, a pastel mink stole with horizontal working showing no joins, a light-weight Lake Superior mink coat, a bronze sealskin with deep arm-hole tapering to petal cuff and a dark Canadian mink cape worked like a type of narrow cape worn in the Victorian era.

Tall Girls Recognized in Fashion World

A young woman, hitherto almost forgotten, ignored, or politely evaded is coming into her own in the fashion world.

She is the tall girl. And by "tall" designers mean 5 foot 8 and over.

Fashions for spring and summer this year placed additional emphasis on styles for the tall girl, and the fall fashions promise an even greater remedy for the plight of this attractive woman.

For too many years now, the tall, slender woman has been forced to wear clothes suitable for her smaller sisters, and to try her best to achieve dignity and grace in these clothes. This is no small task. But the tall girl is brave and courageous, and after a long and hard-fought battle for fashions of her own, at last seems on the verge of victory.

Chief reason for this is the trend of American designers toward new and sleek styles for the tall girl. Many manufacturers in the U.S. are catering to this type of woman, and the Canadian girls are fighting for their right to have equally as attractive clothes.

EXPENSIVE BUSINESS

For the most part, Canadian retailers have found that to carry a separate line of clothes especially for the tall girl is an expensive business, since the clothes have to be imported from the United States, and because the number of tall girls, while rapidly increasing, does not warrant such expense.

Therefore, rather than carry the special line, the retailer is only too willing to order dresses to the required measurements of the customer.

Air Cadets Inspected by League Heads

Two members of the civilian committee of the Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron visited the armories last night to see the boys in action.

J. E. (Jim) Taylor, chairman of the civilian committee, was impressed with the progress the boys are making in drill and Murray Johnson attended a lecture on air cadet activities given by equipment officer Bill Bryant.

Forty-four of the 48 cadets were on parade.

First member to join since a prize was offered for the cadet who introduces the most new members is Robert Dumas.

Officers announced that uniforms are expected to arrive next week and at the same time disclosed that several pieces of equipment, including a movie projector, range rifles and target have arrived from RCAF headquarters on Sea Island.

Ten cadets are scheduled to take medical examinations this Thursday, which will bring to 30 the number who have completed the routine medical. The boys report to Dr. A. W. Large, medical officer for the squadron.

FAST FORESTS

The original forested area of Canada has been estimated at nearly 2,000,000 square miles.

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Salmon Pack Drops Sharply

VANCOUVER (CP)—A sharp drop in canned salmon pack this year from previous years at the same date is revealed in figures released by the fisheries department.

Only the pack of sockeye, up 20,000 cases to Oct. 25, showed an increase. Chums, coho, bluebacks and springs all dropped.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

The great coal and steel city of Sydney, Cape Breton, was established in 1782.

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Timely RECIPES

Isn't it a joy to make a cake which has a topping baked right with it? "Almond Praline Topped Cake" is made that way and it's a favorite with everyone who has tried it. How about making it for dinner tonight?

ALMOND PRALINE TOPPED CAKE

1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk

A quick and easy special is always a good recipe to keep in the back of your mind, for the day when you have to toss together a tasty supper dish in a minimum of minutes. The salmon rolls in the following recipe are very simply made, and the baking time is approximately 25 minutes. Golden-brown, they make a delicious, melt-in-your-mouth entree. . . . serve with whipped potatoes, green beans and crisp, hot rolls for a truly delectable dinner. Don't forget a few lemon wedges for garnish!

BAKED SALMON ROLLS

1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped or ready diced almonds

1 1/2-lb. can pink salmon
1 egg, beaten
2 tbs. evaporated milk
1/4 c. salad oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Blend in lightly beaten egg and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) about 30 to 35 minutes. Blend together brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter until crumbly. Spread over cake, sprinkle almonds on top, and bake 5 minutes longer. Serves 9.

Flake drained salmon; add egg, milk and seasoning. Shape into 8 rolls about 4 inches long; roll in bread crumbs. Put in greased shallow baking dish. Pour salad oil over fish sticks. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes or until nicely browned. Easy? And wonderful to taste! We predict second helpings, so be ready for them! This recipe serves four. Add ingredients proportionately for additional servings.

BRIGHTEST PLANET

Venus, several times brighter than any star, may often be seen in daylight with the naked eye.

BIG ADVANCE

The first self-binding machine to be operated in the Canadian west appeared on farms in 1884.

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VICTORY SMILES—Three Winnipeg Blue Bombers flash victory smiles following their 28-12 victory over Edmonton Eskimos at Edmonton in the first game of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Conference playoff.

Gives Up Alaska

Senior Hoop League Goes Senior "B"

Prince Rupert Basketball Association will not form an international league with Ketchikan and Metlakatla (Alaska), because the northern teams don't get started on time.

This was decided at a meeting in the Civic Centre last night at which a large number of players were present.

The association also decided to revert from a senior "A" league to Senior "B" after Don Forward, local representative of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association, announced that this city had been chosen the site of the provincial senior "B" playoffs this season.

Delegates further decided that the leading team in the three-team league will represent the city when playoff time arrives and that the coach of the winning squad will be able to select reinforcements from the other clubs.

Under this system, there is more incentive to win said association president Art Murray, who added that further discussion on the 1952-53 league set-up will be made in a round table conference over the radio here probably later this week.

Mr. Murray said the proposed international league was feasible financially but because the Alaska teams do not get started much before Christmas, it was better to forego the idea this season.

Some invitational matches may be played, however, later on.

THREE TEAMS

The three teams that will make up the senior league are Mansons, last year's champions, who will be piloted by playing-coach Don Hartwig; Gordon & Anderson, with Alex Bill, one of the top coaches in the city, and Columbia Cellulose, with Heige Holkestad former well-known player here taking over the reins of coach for the first time.

Last year there were five teams in the league, but due to a shortage of player-material, the association decided to reduce the number to three with games being played every Tuesday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Play begins Nov. 15 and continues through to March.

There will be two girls teams, one from Booth Memorial High School and the other a commercial squad, and they will play every two weeks.

Association officials, in deciding to floor only three senior squads, said the city cannot produce talent necessary for a larger league and still maintain a calibre of play that will be pleasing to the customers.

Shortening the season and choosing the top team to represent the city should also do much to sustain early season rivalry.

CRITICIZE HURST

There was some criticism, however, of the refusal of A. M. Hurst, principal at Booth High School, to allow high school students to play in the senior "B" circuit.

Angus McPhee, former prominent player, said: "The player situation could be greatly alleviated by the use of several high school players of the required ability. I believe the school is wrong in disallowing this use, or more correctly in declaring students who do participate in senior competition ineligible for the inter-school team."

"It is not fair either to the boys or the association. In the several years this policy has been in effect not one graduate has made the city all-star team. This alone condemns it."

Holkestad makes his return to the game this year as coach of the Cellulose team after several years on the inactive list, except in a social way. The onus is now on him to prove that his opinions are as practical as they are entertaining.

Fred Jones, secretary-manager of the Civic Centre, and Fred Calderon, who is the referee, will draw up a league schedule this weekend.

Carl Liscombe of Detroit Red Wings scored three goals and got assists on four others as Detroit smothered New York Rangers 12-5, in a National Hockey League game 10 years ago tonight. The leftwinger from Galt, Ont., four seasons earlier had scored three goals within one minute 52 seconds.

TWICE AS MANY A United Nations estimate puts the population of North America at 213,000,000; South America 107,000,000.



LOSING EFFORT—Substantial ground gains by Edmonton Eskimos' Normie (China Clipper) Kwong weren't enough to ward off a 28-12 defeat by Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Conference series. Kwong heads for the turf after a sweep around end took him five yards. Pushing him is Winnipeg's Tom Casey. A Bomber player sprawls in front of the referee.

Hockey Scores

- Okanagan Senior Kelowna 5, Penticton 7 (over-time). Kamloops 4, Vernon 2. Trail 2, Nelson 3. Saskatoon 7, Vancouver 3.

The Canada Lynx is silver in color while the smaller bobcat has reddish fur.



EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Complete Old-Country Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP)—Soccer standing including Saturday's matches:

Table with columns for Division I, II, III (Northern), III (Southern), and SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Division A and B, listing teams and their W, T, L, Pts.



RECORD—Montreal Canadiens celebrated Rocket, Maurice Richard, blasts a sizzler past Harry Lumley in the Toronto Maple Leafs' net to score his 323rd goal in National Hockey League play. A few minutes later the Rocket scored goal 324 to tie the record set in 1940 by Stewart former star with Montreal Maroons and New York Americans. Behind Richard forward Tod Sloan and, behind him, defenseman Jim Morrison. The Leafs won 7-5 in game at Toronto.

Club Makes Draw For New Season

Prince Rupert Curling Club has made its final preparations for the 1952-53 season. The draw for the 1952-53 season is expected to be made next week and opening play has been set tentatively at...

- List of curling club members: S. Simpson, J. Tucker, J. Bennet, F. Berg, Dr. H. McDonald, R. Gladding, W. Stone, W. Meighen, A. S. Hamilton, W. J. McLean, J. S. Hunter, J. Laurie, J. Schuman, E. Manson, S. Gonick, T. Bateman, J. Paul, D. Frizzell, A. Kristmanson, Rev. L. Sieber, H. Radford, H. Sheardown, A. Nickerson, G. N. Moore, H. Ashton, R. Brown, W. F. Holmes, B. Rowbottom, P. Bell, W. C. Baxter, H. Millar, C. Dixon, Andy McDonald, E. Garner, D. McPhee, Dr. W. Wilson, J. Taylor, D. Forward, W. Dounout, H. H. Thom, E. Paulsen, A. Rivet, R. E. Johnson, E. Holliston, R. Wilkins, W. A. McBroom, C. Watman, K. Warren, W. C. Anderson, Angus McDonald, E. Mah, C. Ostertag, R. Rudderham, O. Quast, A. E. Smith, J. D. Barber, W. McInnis, J. McLeod (1520), A. N. Other, B.

New President Sports-Minded; First One Since Harding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has, for the first time since Warren G. Harding was there 30 years ago, a president who goes in for a competitive sport. It would have, too, if only of those who got elected. Dwight Eisenhower plays golf; Adlai Stevenson plays tennis. Eisenhower was a golfer, and a good one. He shot consistently in the 90's. Eisenhower recently shot an 81, and once had a 79 at Brook in Port Chester, N.Y. After Harding came a couple of fishermen: Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. Franklin D. Roosevelt swam in spite of his physical handicap. Harry S. Truman walks. One of these sports is considered competitive, although there may be a difference of opinion here among some fishermen.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—These are long and wonderful days and nights for Rocky Marciano, the shoemaker's son from Brockton, Mass., who knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott just over a month ago to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

They are fully as long and pleasure-filled for Al Weil, the colorful Broadway character who plotted Rocky's course to riches with one hand, his left, while with the other he held a strange grip on the fight game as matchmaker for the all-powerful International Boxing Club.

It was a clever piece of business in every respect, and Al is proud and happy to take both the bows and the money piling up at an alarming rate.

Asked if he had any slight misgivings about Rocky's return date with Walcott next spring, either here or at Chicago, Al said positively not.

"I'll tell you why," he said. "That night Walcott was in the greatest condition of his life. He can't ever be that good again. He dealt Rocky a lot of punishment, yet the kid still had enough left to knock him cold in the 13th round. Rocky will get him a lot quicker the next time."

"Another thing, the next one won't be held at Philadelphia. We had too much against us down there."

SHORT RIGHT "When Rocky came to the corner after the 12th I leaned over him and I said, 'Rock, you're in trouble. You're behind, and you might never get another chance if you don't knock him out now.' Rocky looked up at me and said, 'Is that true, Al?' And I told him it was. It was only the second time in my life I ever told a fighter that. Well, you saw what happened. Forty-five seconds and he landed as sweet a short right as I ever saw. They knew he had a left hook, but they didn't know about the short right."

IT'S SIMPLE

Hawks Work For New Coach Abel

CHICAGO (AP)—How able is Sid Abel? Newest coach in the National Hockey League, personable old bootnose has proved more stimulating to Chicago Black Hawks than a gallon of benzadrine.

The man who captained Detroit Red Wings to four straight National Hockey League titles as pivot on the production line with Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, Abel has produced a minor miracle by lifting the hopeless Hawks of a year ago into strong contention.

How does he do it? Simple, he says. First, the Hawks are hustling for him. Second, he believes the deal with Toronto which put Al Rollins in goal, Gus Mortson on defence and Cal Gardner as centre on the No. 1 line has helped balance the team.

And third, somebody had to apply a monkey wrench to the Hawks' porous defences. "I had to tighten 'em up," he said. "That was obviously their worst failing in past seasons. They scored enough. But they weren't keeping the other guys from scoring. They played as individuals. Now they're a team."

And, as an aftermath: "Please don't go overboard on us. We're not a first-place team. I'll be satisfied if we make the playoffs."

The Hawks haven't been in the post-season games since 1945-46; finished last five of the last six years. They've since been coached by Johnny Gottselig, Chuck Conacher, Red Hamill and Ebbie Goodfellow.

Remember When

Greg Kabat, star quarterback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was awarded the McKinney Trophy 12 years ago today as the most valuable player in the Western Interprovincial Rugby Union. Kabat, a product of Wisconsin University, was an outstanding placement kicker.

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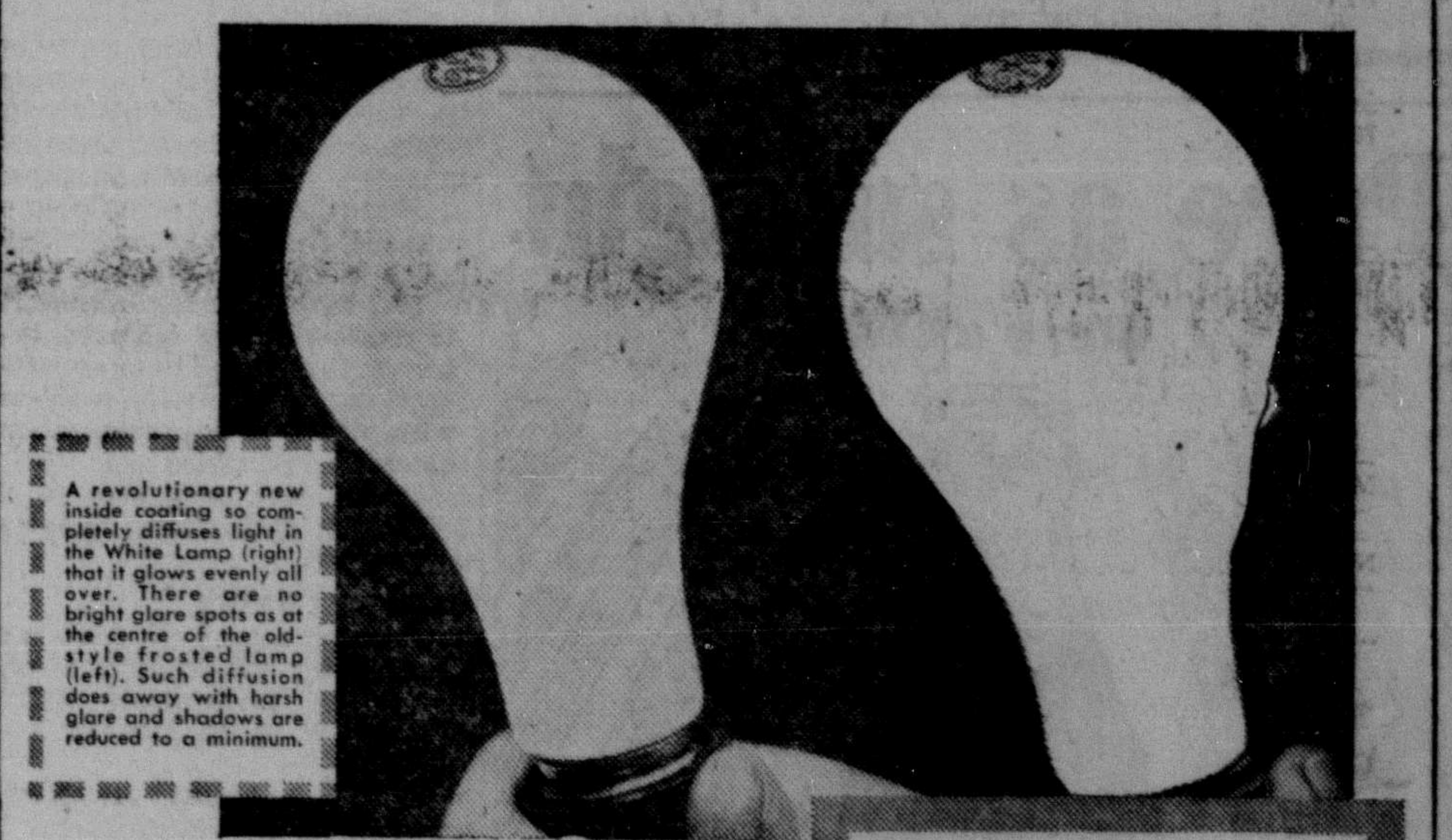
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Advertisement for 4 Special Lamps for Better Living: LUMI-BOWL LAMP, PHOTO-FLASH LAMPS, HEAT LAMPS, SUN LAMP.

Education Program For Eskimos

OTTAWA (AP)—The federal government has decided to place greater health and educational facilities at the disposal of Canada's 8,000 Eskimos.

The resources department announces that an eight-room school will be built at Aklavik, bringing to eight the number of federal schools for Eskimos.

One convalescent centre will be built at Driftpile, Alta., for Eskimos from the western Arctic. Another will be built at Frobisher Bay, in southern Baffin Island, for Eskimos from the eastern Arctic.

The announcement was accompanied by a report on the first meeting yesterday of a committee established last spring to study Eskimo problems.

The committee, headed by H. A. Young, deputy minister of resources, stressed the need for a "practical approach to education to prepare the Eskimos to cope with changing times in the Arctic."

The committee said provision will have to be made for higher education and technical training of Eskimos.

Eskimos who give evidence of possessing the necessary qualifications will be enabled to prepare themselves to work as teachers, nurses, or artisans, either among their own people, or in the settlements in or out of the Arctic," said the department's announcement.

It added that the Driftpile centre will be something of an experiment. At the centre the government hopes to find out if Eskimos, unfit to return to the north, are adaptable and can adjust themselves to other occupations in areas other than the Arctic.

Convalescent Eskimos will go to Baffin Island where they will learn to take up normal activities again.

RELATIVE SIZE
Europe forms about 1-14th of the land surface of the globe, while Asia covers nearly one-third.



CREW RESCUED—Crew members of the 741-ton Swedish vessel Ryholm rest up aboard the Swiss freighter Basilea which rescued them after she collided with the Ryholm in the St. Lawrence River. The Ryholm was hit amidships and sank in about 25 feet of water 23 miles east of Quebec city. No lives were lost. The 27 Swedish seamen are expected to be returned to Sweden from Montreal where they were brought following the collision. (CP PHOTO)

New Act to Thwart Immigration Rackets

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—Stiff penalties are in store for persons found guilty of assisting or encouraging the illegal entry of immigrants to Canada.

The penalties—penitentiary terms of up to five years and fines ranging to \$5,000—are contained in a new Immigration Act effective after Jan. 1.

The Act, passed at the last session of Parliament, replaces existing legislation which deals in a limited way with penalties for breaches of immigration regulations. It contains special sections dealing with penalties for immigration department employees involved in immigration rackets. At present, the employees are covered by sections concerning general breaches of regulations.

The new sections were drafted when investigation disclosed that some 200 to 300 immigrants entered Canada illegally last year with the assistance of

immigration department employees in Montreal, Rome and Karlsruhe, Germany.

The RCMP recently completed an investigation of the illegal entries. The justice department is studying the report to see whether prosecutions should be launched. Three immigration department employees have been dismissed; two resigned before the investigation was launched.

Meantime, some of the immigrants involved—the immigration department won't say how many—have been deported. Others have voluntarily returned to their country.

The immigration department stumbled on what is described as the "racket" quite by accident. In the summer of 1951 an immigration inspector became suspicious of the documents carried by an immigrant at Dorval airport, near Montreal.

"When the documents were checked and investigated, the whole story of the racket unraveled," said an immigration department spokesman in an interview.

The investigation disclosed: In Montreal, some travel agents offered to assist residents of Canada, anxious to bring relatives and friends from overseas. The agents approached farmers and gave them \$50 to \$100 to sponsor the movement of the "relatives and friends" to Canada as farmhands.

After the immigrants reached Canada, the agents collected a commission on their passage and a commission from those interested in seeing that the relatives and friends arrived. In some cases, the farmers never saw the immigrants.

In others, the immigrants were dismissed as unsuitable after they had spent a short time on the farm.

Some Montreal immigration employees approved the plans for setting the immigrants on farms while knowing the arrangements were irregular.

Montreal employees also gave different treatment to immigration applications. Some were handed in the order received. But for a "fee" some employees would give an application priority.

In Italy and in Germany, department employees issued entry permits to persons who did not submit to the medical and other tests given to immigrants.

The department estimates that between 200 and 300 immigrants gained illegal entry with the help of departmental employees. Each of the immigrants has been or will be checked and questioned.

So far, the check has shown that only a few could not qualify through regular channels. In the case of Germans, a few refused entry to Canada as immigrants had been given non-immigrant visas. Their aim was to establish themselves in Canada and then apply for permission to stay.

George Wilson, on the department's staff in Karlsruhe, Germany, and Jean Marcel Bourget, on the Montreal staff, were dismissed. Lawrence Sullivan and Charles Anfossi, both on the Montreal staff, resigned.

Some of the immigrants involved are being allowed to stay in Canada after examination. Some are fighting deportation proceedings and some are voluntarily returning home.

A-G to Probe Automobile Insurance

VICTORIA (AP)—The British Columbia government has asked insurance business representatives to submit recommendations for improvement in automobile insurance underwriting practices.

Superintendent of Insurance S. W. Taylor, under instructions from Attorney-General R. W. Bonner, has circulated the business asking that the recommendations be submitted by Nov. 30.

Mr. Taylor said it is the Attorney-General's opinion that "it is becoming increasingly evident that there is great cause for concern" over the deteriorating conditions.

"It has been noted that this concern is of a general nature through public complaint, by references in the press, and also in articles appearing in insurance journals written by persons engaged in the insurance business," Mr. Taylor said.

Mr. Bonner feels, he said, it is desirable in the public interest that immediate consideration be given to the problem with a view to improvement as quickly as possible.

Letters have been sent to all insurers in B.C. asking them for suggestions.

PREMIUM RATES
An explanation of why premium rates are so high is one thing the government wants, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said recently.

He said the request for recommendations for improvement is "in line with our policy of enquiring into causes of public dissatisfaction."

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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A new way to analyze your friends, take a gander at their clothes. Hollywood designer Clinton Stoner claims you can learn much about a person's true nature by what he wears.

Stoner designs and makes sports wear for such stars as Cary Grant, Van Johnson, Joan Crawford, Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, Fred Astaire and Barbara Stanwyck. He remarked that he can judge his customers as well as his non-customers by what they wear.

"Take Van Johnson," he suggested. "We make him hand-knit red socks which he wears with formal evening attire. He also wears a shoe-string bow tie and now he's taken to bright red gaiters for formal occasions. He can't think it's good taste. It's a gag with him and show his whimsical nature and defiance of tradition."

"Then there's Gary Cooper. On business occasions, he dresses with utmost care—strictly Bond Street. But for the outdoors he goes wild with coral slacks, fancy shirts and moccasins. This would indicate a split personality."

Joan Crawford always dresses as the elegant lady. She is strictly feminine and never wears slacks in public. Her elegance has been carefully acquired and is a reaction from her original background.

Marilyn Monroe wears low necklines and tight skirts because she is merchandizing her assets. She would be silly not to. Her attire tabs her as a girl who is ambitious to be well known.

Marlon Brando's sloppy dress is deliberate and calculated. Brando is making himself a character. His clothes also reveal that he wants to proclaim himself as independent and un-regimented."

Stoner volunteered to name the best- and worst-dressed males in the movie business.

"I would have to name Cary Grant as the best-dressed," he observed. "His taste is impeccable. Not only does he always wear good-looking clothes, he also has something that few men possess—flair."

Orson Welles takes the worst-dressed honors. I understand he has now taken to wearing white linen suits that are deliberately dirty."

HISTORIC COLONY
Iceland was an independent Republic before it joined with Norway.

RUGGED TERRITORY
Trade between India and Tibet is largely over mountain passes at an altitude of 14,000 to 18,000 feet.

Stockholders Misinformed by Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Annual reports of corporations today were called "financial comic books" by Franz Pick, currency analyst.

Pick, in an address prepared for delivery before the New York Society of Security Analysts, said that financial thinking tends to be based on the fiction of the paper dollar rather than on the real value of the deflated dollar.

"These financial comic books, juggling with already half-empty figures, constitute the most important material of information for the misinformed stockholder and for the financial analyst who does not hesitate to perpetuate such paper figures in write-ups, in sales literature and often in his own thinking," said Pick, publisher of "Pick's World Currency Report."

Pick said that deflation has proceeded to such an extent that the difference between the paper value of U.S. bank deposits and their value in "real dollars" is \$88,000,000,000.

SOUTHERN GIANT
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—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

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