

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
Monday, November 20, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
3:11 19.1 feet
14:44 22.1 feet
8:42 8.3 feet
21:30 2.6 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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City Teachers Seek \$40,000 Salary Increase

School Board Hears New Wage Proposal

Increases which would cost the city and district an additional \$40,000 have been requested by the Prince Rupert District Teachers' Association.

The request was made to the School Board at a special meeting last night by the salary committee of the association.

The city of Prince Rupert contributes 46.9 per cent of the cost of teacher salaries and rural areas contribute 53.1 per cent.

If the increases are granted they will take effect January 1, 1953.

While the provincial department of education annually makes a grant to school districts based on the number of teachers, it is not affected by any additional salary increases.

The teachers want the minimum starting salary for a Normal School graduate with a first class certificate increased from \$2,290 to \$2,900, and salary for university graduates raised from \$2,750 to \$3,350.

Under the present scale teachers receive an annual increment of \$130 and salary for elementary teachers can climb as high as \$3,850. Salary for high school teachers can rise to \$4,700. High school teachers with specialist certificates can receive a salary up to \$4,830. Elementary teachers with special qualifications can get a salary up to \$3,980.

ANNUAL BOOST
The association seeks an annual increment of \$150 with elementary teacher salaries ranging to \$4,450, high school teachers to \$5,450 and those with special qualifications to \$5,600.

Presenting the brief to the School Board were R. H. Davidson, vice-principal at Booth; R. G. Moore, principal at King Edward, and T. G. Bateman, principal at Conrad Street School.

The Board, after a short discussion with the representatives, said they will meet again to discuss the request.

\$200,000 PAYROLL
Payroll in Prince Rupert school district is about \$200,000 a year for 62 teachers. There are 26 on the staff at Booth Memorial High School.

Besides receiving a salary based on the wage scale approved by the board, high school principals receive an administrative allowance of \$300 and elementary school principals get \$200 extra.

Principals also receive an additional \$75 per teacher supervised up to eight and \$25 for each teacher over eight. They also can receive three additional increments after they have reached the maximum on the regular scale.

Polar Flight Inaugurated

LOS ANGELES—The "Arld Viking," new Douglas DC-6B airliner of Scandinavian Airlines today began its inaugural polar flight from Los Angeles to Copenhagen via Edmonton and Thule air base in Greenland.

Thirty-five persons, including a 13-man flight staff, were aboard.

The 24½-hour flight will cover a minimum of 5,852 miles.

Worst Polio Epidemic in B.C. Declining; Cases Total 548

VICTORIA—British Columbia's worst polio epidemic is declining, Dr. G. K. Amyot, deputy minister of health, reported Tuesday.

The polio epidemic is on the wane throughout the province," he said. "The number of cases reported has been lower each week since Sept. 13."

Total for the province to date is 548, with a death toll of 30. There were 304 cases for the same period in 1947, a previous record year.

None Injured as Car-Ferry Crashes Into Nanaimo Dock

NANAIMO—The 6,200-ton car-passenger ferry, Princess of Nanaimo overshot her landing here Tuesday night and thundered aground after smashing into a marine gas and oil station and moored fish-boats.

The Nanaimo was refloated at high tide today with the aid of five tugs.

A preliminary survey showed little damage.

No one was injured, neither ashore nor on ferry.

Failure of an electrical signal system was blamed for the shore-denting antics of the ship.

The Nanaimo cut her swath of destruction through harbor shipping while docking after the 35-mile trip from Vancouver.

Passengers were removed by the motor vessel Atrevida, last of them reaching shore three hours after the accident.

Her wanderings left the Nanaimo within 100 yards of the Nanaimo post office, with a 10-degree list to starboard and her stern wedged between the shore and the CPR wharf.

City Defers Home Service Application

H. L. Knutson has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to operate a shoppers' service here with station wagons.

This was disclosed in a letter to city council from William Brown, superintendent of the Motor Carriers' Branch of the PUC.

Mr. Brown asked council's views on the request before dealing with it because the PUC already was reviewing an application by the bus line here for increased fares.

After considerable discussion, Ald. George Casey moved that council withhold its decision until the bus line issue was settled and six aldermen favored the move while Alderman McLean and Gomez dissented.

An amendment by Ald. McLean that council deal with the application at the present time, seconded by Ald. Gomez, was defeated when Mayor Harold Whalen cast the deciding vote.

Explaining his idea to council, Mr. Knutson said it would be a personalized service in which he would pick up housewives at their home, bring them down town to shop and take them home with their groceries. Children six years and under would ride free and each person would be allowed 30 pounds of groceries.

Ald. McLean said the service would not affect the bus company because under Mr. Knutson's plan he would be calling at the citizen's home and returning them, whereas persons riding buses, board and alight at set stops.

Those in favor of dealing with the application at the present time were Aldermen McLean, Gomez, Krueger and Glassey. Contrary were Aldermen Hills, Currie, Casey and Prusky.

Manager Buys Toronto Paper

TORONTO—The Telegram, one of Toronto's three daily newspapers, has been sold to John Bassett, Jr., and associates for an unannounced sum.

Bassett is the present general manager of the paper.

Effective date of transfer of stock is December 1.

Street Costs Too High Say City Fathers

The city is going to seek the view of citizens on Sherbrooke Avenue regarding construction of a road past their homes.

Cost to the city of building a road is estimated at \$14,500 as against \$9,500 for the owners.

Several aldermen feel the city's share is too great because the section is sparsely settled and the road would be a dead-end street.

At the last regular meeting, council endorsed a motion by Ald. George Hills that for economical reasons the road be constructed where a lane now is located. Aldermen George Casey and Darrow Gomez dissented.

Ald. Ray McLean, who visited the locality a fortnight ago said he believed the city would be well-advised to prepare for construction of a road in the lane and recommended that council rescind its original motion of several months ago.

Ald. Casey said the owners had petitioned for the road construction and that it should be done. Ald. Gomez criticized aldermen for suggesting that the lane be made into the road and also reminded council about the petition.

Duke, Duchess May be Invited To Coronation

LONDON—Court circles speculated Tuesday that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor probably will be invited to the coronation next June and that gesture will complete the Duke's reconciliation with all members of the Royal family.

The Duke, who abdication in 1936 started a train of events which brought Elizabeth to the throne, is here for a short visit with Queen Mary.

Public Not Interested in Throne Speech; Want to Know About Likely Tax Reduction

These last few years Parliament has been curiously circling in government circles quite like them have been experienced before the eve of a new session.

Such public indifference is a noteworthy departure from the traditional pre-session atmosphere. Normally a last-minute bustle of preparations coincides with final hours of sometimes painful public suspense to create a mounting excitement of expected great events. But this year there is no such build-up.

It wouldn't be right to say that the public was cynical in its attitude towards the session's legislative program. But it plainly isn't attaching much advance importance to it.

And that situation disturbs the government. It shows that the traditional pattern of public behaviour has become badly scrambled. That leads to uneasiness over what the new pattern is going to be.

ONE-TRACK PUBLIC
The somewhat unwelcome inference which the Cabinet ministers draw from the apparent lack of advance interest in the Throne Speech is that the public is concerned stubbornly with only one thing, namely, the prospects of lower taxes.

Recognition for that one-track attitude bothers the government rather badly. It wishes that the public mind could be diverted from its concentration of the moment on the tax issue.

The Cabinet's current definition of a political miracle is anything that would cause the electorate to forget temporarily the bite that taxation is taking out of their pay envelopes and the levels to which a post-war inflation has boosted living costs.

PROMISE OF INACTION
With the interest of the public focussed upon taxation, the budget supplants the Throne Speech as the hard core of real concern in the new session. But the budget isn't due until some weeks after the Christmas recess. It follows that the pre-Christmas weeks ahead are more likely to be perfunctory than spectacular.

Actually, it's difficult to see how the pre-Christmas weeks can develop major importance. The Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance will be in London. Hon. Paul Martin, key Minister in any possible revival of a health insurance scheme, will be in New York. With these senior figures thus engaged elsewhere, it's a safe wager that the caretaker Cabinet that will remain on the job isn't going to initiate any really major business. It will be content to have things run in a normal routine. Politically, it's aim will be a holding war.

Political Leaders

These are the men who will lead the parties in the Commons at the session of Parliament tomorrow. Their discussions may be a prelude to an election campaign. A general election is expected to be called in the fall of 1953. Three of the leaders, photographed on the left, are (right to left) M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader; Prime Minister St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader. Inset is Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party.

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Prison Riot Broken

MICHIGAN—Shotgun-firing guards tonight broke up the third major riot this year at the Southern Michigan prison, the world's largest walled penitentiary.

More than 2,000 convicts, some wielding butcher knives and clubs, joined in the melee that lasted two hours.

Even then the situation was described as "so tense, anything could happen."

Despite 20 shotgun and sub-machine blasts into the air, no one was shot, and no guards were grabbed as hostages as they were in the bloody and costly mutiny in April and the less violent one in July.

One convict suffered a scalp wound, apparently from a flying plate or other missile, as the riot flared up in the prison dining hall and spread into the yards and cellblocks.

Hockey Scores

WHL—Vancouver 5, Edmonton 2.
WCHL—Vancouver 2, Saskatoon 11.
OHL—Kelowna 8, Vernon 2.

Weatherman Says

Synopsis
A disturbance moving southward will bring light to moderate rain to the southern B.C. coast after its passage moist from the Pacific will re-entrench a cloud and rain over the coastal areas.

The interior and there will be scattered showers in the districts today, spreading to the coastal areas tomorrow.

Forecast
With showers today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, increasing to 30. Low clouds and high tomorrow at 43 and 48; Sandspit at 43 and 48; Sandspit at 43 and 48.

B.C. AUTHOR RELATES INTRIGUING STORY OF CANADIAN STATESMAN

King Book Reveals Startling Events in Late Premier's Life

By **CLYDE BLACKBURN**
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA—Mackenzie King's fear of trouble in Korea brought him close to a break with his chosen successor Louis St. Laurent, two years before the Korean war broke out, Bruce Hutchison reports in his book, "The Incredible Canadian," now off the press.

This is one of the previously untold stories in the newspaper man's painstaking account of the life and times of Mackenzie King

Prime Minister of Canada for 22 years before his retirement in 1948. (The book is published by Longmans Green.)

In more than 150,000 words, Mr. Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Times and author of "Canada, the Unknown Country," gives a frank and sometimes cruel account of Mackenzie King's thoughts, motives, actions and utterances during 50 years of Canada's often-turbulent political history. The book gives evidence of a most-exhaustive

study of the records and an intimate personal relationship with the late Prime Minister.

The book attributes to Mackenzie King a great deal of wise statesmanship, a great deal of cold, ruthless political astuteness, and a degree of pettishness and absurdity.

Most incredible of the stories—that describing Mackenzie King's capitulation to cabinet demands for conscription in 1944 in the face of a real or imaginary threat of revolt by

the army—has already appeared in print as an extract.

That story has not been denied or commented upon publicly by those surviving who were concerned most closely with the stormy events of October and November, 1944.

Another passage, incredible to those who believed they knew Mackenzie King, tells of his keeping in his employ a servant he believed to be a Communist spy and, for amusement, confiding to him pretended sym-

athies for Russia.

The Korean incident occurred in 1948, the year Mackenzie King resigned. He had been away from Ottawa and Mr. St. Laurent, then external affairs minister, was acting Prime Minister. The then Justice Minister, J. L. Ilsley (now Nova Scotia's chief justice) was leading Canada's delegation to the United Nations.

The Prime Minister returned to Ottawa to find that Mr. Ilsley, with approval of Mr. St. Laurent,

had accepted a place for Canada on the United Nations Korea Commission.

Mr. Hutchison said Mackenzie King was "incensed." He was obsessed with fear of war in Korea and believed such a step should not have been taken without consulting him.

"Ilsley prepared to resign," the book says. "St. Laurent said little but made it clear that he

(Continued on page 4)



WESTERN PUBLISHER—Walter A. MacDonald, 55, succeeded the late John M. Imrie as publisher of The Edmonton Journal in 1941. He had become business manager of The Journal in 1937 after many years of newspaper work in Vancouver where he received his elementary and high school education. Mr. MacDonald was named first vice-president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association in 1952.

U.S. Capable Of Attack, Says General

SEOUL—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, said today the air force is capable of beginning aggressive war against the Red's Manchurian bases at any time the U.S. government changes its war policy.

Gen. Vandenberg, on the last leg of a world tour of installations under his command, told reporters "the air force is in a position to do anything the administration wants done."

B.C. Lawyer To Stand as Tory Leader

VANCOUVER—Les Bewley, prominent young Progressive Conservative, announced Tuesday he is a conditional candidate for leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservatives.

The 35-year-old Vancouver lawyer said he would permit his name to go before the Nov. 29 leadership convention—but would withdraw immediately if E. Davie Fulton, Member of Parliament for Kamloops, agreed to run.

'Heavy' Ice Halts Curling Temporarily

Play at the Prince Rupert Curling Club was at a standstill last night because of poor ice conditions.

Officials said "heavy" ice was caused when the automatic control which governs the flow of brine failed to operate correctly.

Draws which were to have been played will be completed later in the season. Remainder of draws for this week will go on as scheduled.

Two games set for this Sunday have been cancelled. They are Bateman-Collinson and Kellogg-Rowbotham. Other Sunday games will go as scheduled.

REALLY DAMP
The Ruwenzori mountain slopes in the Belgian Congo have an average annual rainfall of 200 inches.

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...

No Loyalty Among Thieves

JAMES DUNCAN, president of the Massey-Harris company, recently heard about a Ukrainian employed in his firm who had written a little book to get a few things off his chest and, perhaps, out of his mind.

The employee was Nicholas Prychodko, a former university professor, who some years before had been imprisoned by the NKVD political police in Russia and had later escaped from a forced labor camp in Siberia.

"To the memory of my father and those ill-fated Ukrainians who lie in countless obscure graves in Siberia."

Learning of Prychodko's harrowing story, Mr. Duncan arranged to give the book wider distribution. It was a wise move, for if any Canadian has an idea that Communism is the great cure for the ills of this world, he should first take a look at the publication.

To quote Prychodko, the following is an example of how the cure is effected:

"In damp cellars of about forty square yards in area, two hundred and fifty prisoners were incarcerated, with standing room only, in the stench of their own sweating bodies, and with hardly any water to eat or drink.

"Near these cells the torture chambers worked day and night, and the cries of tortured victims kept on incessantly. Their feet were seared with hot irons, air was pumped into their stomachs with motorcycle pumps, needles were forced under their fingernails, and they were beaten over the most delicate parts of their body with an oak ruler.

"This in the Twentieth Century, in the 'most happy country in the world'! Several corpses were carried from the cells every day, and in the dead of night many more were taken away to the Darnitsky forest to eternal peace..."

These sentences reveal as clearly as anything else the surgical treatment applied by Stalin and his crew to remedy all ills. Stalin should know the technique well, for it was over the bodies of adversaries so operated upon that he climbed to power.

Those who are willing to betray their country for the Communist cause might, if the U.S.S.R. took over the government of free countries, be spared some of these discomforts. But they should not count on it. Even the best Communists have a way of disappearing from time to time.

There is, after all, no loyalty among thieves.

A Small Concession

THE city has approved, through its representatives, the council, an increase in fares for the local transit system. Every other transit system in the country likely has been granted increases in fares long before this. It is only natural that this should be in view of the cost increase in the last few years.

At present, the transit system comes under a good deal of criticism from various quarters, including city council. While criticism is easily offered and is tendered often to the most efficient type of service, in this case it may well be warranted at times.

In any type of service, the public usually expects a great deal more than it will get or perhaps deserves. Yet, while the bus lines here stand a good chance of getting its increase approved by the Public Utilities Commission and thereby finalized, it might be good public relations and policy to make some move to show the public an improved service.

This may often be done at little added cost, and good will of the public means a lot in favor of any operating service.

Perhaps, one gesture which could be made, is running a scheduled service to the new housing sites once tenants move in. At least two of these sites are removed further from city centre than can be conveniently covered on foot, especially in adverse weather conditions. Without transit service, these residents will be more or less isolated; with it they will benefit from a concession.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil." —Isa. 5:20.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Secretds Sound SOS

FIELD, B.C.—One of the biggest political smiles of this century is shaping up here in these Rocky Mountains.

The temporary Social Credit government of B.C. has realized that it has set for itself what could well turn out to be a disastrous booby trap. The plain truth is that the imported Social Credit candidate from Vancouver is in real danger of being beaten by an unassuming, able, Liberal food merchant who has long lived in Golden. The SOS call has gone out for Social Credit reinforcements. So many cabinet ministers are rushing to these parts that somebody joked it is the capital of B.C.—till next Monday.

THE THREAT to Social Credit is obvious. They expected a walk-over and so have everything to lose and nothing to gain even if the people do choose the young ex-Tory lawyer from Vancouver.

A victory for Social Credit would strengthen them only for the few remaining months before Premier Bennett brings on the election which he has promised. But a Social Credit defeat would end with a single shattering blow the whole Social Credit scheme to sweep B.C. and to carry the momentum of that provincial victory over into the federal election of next year.

THE Liberal candidate, George Keenleyside, is concentrating his campaign on such things as the in-again-out-again-off-again-on-again policy of the Social Credit government on hospital insurance. First they announced from the house that compulsion was to end. Nobody was to be prosecuted, they said, for not paying back premiums, though some people, who could well afford to pay, owe up to \$100. Then they announced that it was compulsory after all—though nobody seemed very sure of anything, except the new co-insurance tax of one dollar per day unlimited.

HERE in Field last night we had what we were told was the biggest political meeting ever held in this CPR town. Actually there was only a smallish crowd in the YMCA—but as big as many crowds I addressed when I helped elect C. D. Howe in northern Ontario.

I stressed Social Credit's abuse of the Bible and planned exploitation of religion for political-party purposes. I cited several glaring examples of how—hard on the heels of Mr. Manning with his fine fervent Sunday sermons—come the hard-faged hatchet men Monday morning who break even the Ten Commandments about bearing "false witness." I asked the women in the audience how many of them ever sold their votes for nylon stockings, as Social Credit leader Low insinuated they had done in B.C. under the Liberals—how many men in the room had taken bribes of the rye whisky also mentioned by Mr. Low. I said that kind of talk did not fit in with Mr. Manning's sermons.

Rockies Called Unfriendly by British Author

LONDON (CP)—A new book by British author George Woodcock, entitled "Ravens and Prophets," describes a visit to British Columbia, Alberta and southern Alaska in unflattering terms. Woodcock writes disparagingly of the food he had to eat in Calgary, of the alleged dearth of well-read men in Canada outside of university circles and says the Rocky Mountains were "less friendly than I expected."

In a review of the book (published by Alan Wingate) a critic in the Sunday Observer says Woodcock's approach savors of "disappointment and frustration," reminding one of some uprooted intellectual from the Montparnasse district of Paris. "This," says the Observer critic, "is ill-adapted to the subject, a land of natural glory and of unknown wealth..."

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—A man who left his bare footprints on a Glasgow firm's safe was sentenced to jail, after testimony that toe-prints are as conclusive as fingerprints. The judge commented: "Perhaps the jury and I are making history."



MUST PAY ATTENTION—Members of Parliament, attending the sessions opening Nov. 20, must listen to what their colleagues are saying, or leave the chamber. Receivers installed on each of the 262 desks, as part of the new voice-amplifying system, leave them no other choice. The receivers, wired to 23 microphones in different parts of the chamber, cannot be turned off. Leon Raymond (right) clerk of the Commons, and T. R. Montgomery, assistant clerk, examine one of the desk receivers. Others have been placed in the galleries. (CP PHOTO)

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Terrace-Kitimat Rail Link Major Construction Project

TERRACE, B.C., (CP)—Early this month the Pacific Great Eastern Railway completed its 82-mile link from Quesnel to Prince George.

But railroad building in British Columbia hasn't stopped there.

Two hundred men now are at work clearing a right-of-way through a wilderness of trees and rock for Canadian National Railways' new line from Terrace to Kitimat, site of Aluminum Company of Canada's \$550,000,000 project.

The 46-mile railway from this logging town 90 miles east of Prince Rupert will cost \$14,000,000.

Terrace is on the CNR's main line from Prince Rupert to Edmonton. The railroad job may be finished next year but it is a certainty for August, 1954, when Alcan's smelter plant is scheduled to go into operation.

Crews will be busy, until the snow gets too deep, clearing the right-of-way from both the Terrace and Kitimat ends of the line. The right-of-way will be logged, bridges built and cutting and filling started over the route for B.C.'s newest hand of steel.

First objective is to clear the first six miles out of Kitimat and prepare a bridge site. This will give access to an area where full crews can work as soon as spring arrives. Jobs will be ready for 550 men in the spring.

About a dozen bridges will have to be built, including spans over the Adena and Little Adena near Kitimat.

With a direct rail link with the east, Kitimat might become a fishing centre as well as an aluminum city.

CLOSE CO-ORDINATION

BIGGIN HILL, England (CP)—The main runway at the Royal Air Force station in this Kent county district points directly at a highway, and jet fighters taking off cross at low altitude. The road traffic lights now are operated directly from the airfield control tower as a safety measure.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Seventh International Students' Course at the University of Stockholm is being attended by about 40 students from several countries, including Britain, Australia, Germany and the United States. In the early years only American students enrolled.

DISCOVERED PASSAGE

The Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen in 1903-06 was first to sail from Atlantic to Pacific by the north-west passage.

CO-INSURANCE ABOLISHED!

New dollar-a-day plan means you pay only one dollar for each day in hospital. This amount barely pays for the cost of food alone!

Be Protected — Keep Your premium paid up - to - date.

LOWEST COST PROTECTION AGAINST CRIPPLING HOSPITAL BILLS! B.C.H.I.S.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Strange as it seems, Su Yu is a Chinese General, and not a prosecuting attorney.

I'd like to live in the past. For one thing it would be much cheaper than, observes Ed Gardner.

LOCAL KICK

The Royal Canadian Navy drinks Canadian rum instead of traditional British grog, without knowing the difference. It's manufactured in Canada from raw material from the West Indies. And then, Canadian firms enjoy a bit of a lift, and there are other advantages. Taking it by and large, there's more than one kind of a shot.

"Do you know what becomes of your money," asks an insurance company in an advertisement. Some of it we spend before we get it, and the rest of it right afterwards. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

CHARM FROM SKY

Here are folks who decline to accept spot cash for their homes. They live in the St. John River Valley where Ottawa plans to locate Canada's largest military training camp. The situation, it seems, is like this: They wouldn't mind selling a farm, but a home is different. It's been that way for about a century and a half, some humble and some not. Yet, unlike anywhere else.

Late hours, according to a doctor are never good for one. Swell for two, though—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

As coronation time approaches the greater the need for secret service men and all round watchfulness. Within the last three weeks in London there have been

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—A 300-year-old four-storey mansion, Saughton Hall, was burned recently by firemen because the interior woodwork was riddled with dry rot.



EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS and a life insurance coupon. Includes text: "You can't work forever", "Let's face it! HAVE YOU ACTUALLY A PLAN FOR 'INDEPENDENCE' AFTER YOU RETIRE?", "FOUR DISTINCT ADVANTAGES", "MAIL THIS COUPON - IT'S POSTAGE", "TO: The Director, Canadian Government Annuities Department of Labour, Ottawa (Postage Free)."

Advertisement for NEW 1952 Ingle WASHER. Includes text: "See the NEW 1952 EXTRA QUALITY Ingle WASHER", "Guaranteed to last longer with NEW HERCULES MECHANISM", "GUARANTEED TO WASH CLEAN", "Actual tests prove 'INGLIS' washes clothes cleaner regardless of the soap you use.", "RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC", "YOUR EXCLUSIVE 'INGLIS' DEALER", "Phone 644".

Advertisement for Scagram's Cigarettes. Includes text: "Say Scagram's and be Sure", "Scagram's Crown Royal", "Scagram's V.O.", "Scagram's '83'", "Scagram's King's Plate", "Scagram's Special Old".

Respassing With Sandy

...one man on the... Prince Rupert... last Monday didn't... was on the air when... Bob Harlow interview... here. Asked about his... here. Bill Raymond... to know first if Bob was... Getting a negative... "Ray" talked for some... the office of the radio... here while his remarks... on a tape recorder... heard his voice played... referring to the Boer War... he participated, Ray... the boys had a little... one time another... he wrote h... from the battlefield... in the paper at Saint... Brunswick, where he... got his start as a re-



BEST YOUNG FARMER—Henry Moyer, 17, of Keowna, B.C., has been named Canada's best young farmer by a selection board at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto. Mrs. John David Eaton presents him with the T. Eaton Company four-year university scholarship. Candidates from each of the provinces except Newfoundland were selected by the provincial ministers of agriculture. (CP Photo)

New Program Outlined For Training of Air Cadets

A meeting of the sponsoring committee of the Prince Rupert Air Cadets held in the Legion last night heard an enlightening report by Equipment Officer Bill Bryant who gave the progress of the Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron so far.

Most important aspect of the report was the continuing enthusiasm of the boys and their apparent enjoyment of the drill and lectures as planned by Commanding Officer Dick Garrett.

Mr. Bryant said that a rifle range will soon be available and new activities planned for the boys are basketball, volleyball and films which will be shown during recreation periods.

The uniforms will be here soon and it is planned to take a group picture of the cadets before and after they are fitted. A Christmas party and dance are planned for December 12.

Jim Taylor, president of the sponsoring committee, expressed

his appreciation for the fine cooperation extended to the boys by Col. S. D. Johnston.

THIS WEEK

Square dancing meeting, 8 p.m., Saturday, Civic Centre. Subject: "To Form or Not to Form a Club."

Meeting of former members of Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, 2:30 p.m., Friday, at home of Mrs. Chris Elkins.

readers

Public Meeting to hear Trade Union delegate to the U.S.S.R. Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Civic Centre. (271)

W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. Run- nage sale, Saturday, November 22, 11 p.m., next to Royal Bank, 3rd Avenue. (273)

Are you contemplating selling your house? For immediate inspection and quick sale, phone Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342 or Black 197 evenings. (276)

A general meeting Shore- workers Local U.F.A.W.U., Thurs- day, November 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All members attend. (271)

I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Civic Centre, Thursday, November 20. Knitted goods, embroidery, novelties, dolls, aprons, home cooking (Christmas cakes a specialty), fish pond, pop-corn balls and hot dogs for the children. Starts 2:30. (271)

Honor Award Presented To Mrs. Arnold

The semi-annual meeting of the Caledonia Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary was held Monday in the St. Andrew's Cathedral with 60 members present from all W.A. branches of the city.

Reports on the Dominion W.A. annual meeting held in London, Ont., in September were given by Mrs. Norah Arnold, Prince Rupert president, and by Mrs. Guy Wynne, the latter having attended as a delegate.

A presentation of a Diocesan life membership was made to Mrs. Arnold. Service of the installation was read by Vice-President Mrs. B. S. Prockter and presentation of the gold life membership pin and certificate was made by Mrs. B. E. Eyoifson.

The presentation was "in appreciation of her contribution to the work of the W.A. by the four branches in Prince Rupert with affection and gratitude."

Henry on Caribbean Island Goes Fishing With Father

(This is the first in a group of book reviews which won prizes in the contest held in connection with Young Canada Book Week and sponsored by the Prince Rupert Public Library Association. The following review was written by 8-year-old Leslie McLaren, Grade 4, pupil of Borden Street School.—Editor)

HENRY-FISHERMAN is a story of a little boy who wanted to be a fisherman. He lives far away in the Caribbean Islands where fish of many colors swim about the clear waters.

Henry was almost old enough to go to sea for he could dive and swim very well and could easily net a school of smaller fish. All fishermen had to swim in case of sharks nearby. Henry could hardly wait to go to sea.

Every place he went he thought about fishing. He collected the shells on the beach and around the wharf. On wash days he and his sister Bianca washed the clothes while mother sewed. On market day Henry went to market to get bananas and mangoes for dinner. He and Bianca owned some goats — Jimmy, Annie and Eleanor, who pastured on a hillside above the town. Henry often climbed the hill to get the sweet, rich milk.

Sometimes he brought home coconut for his mother to make coconut pudding.

Most of Henry's time was spent on the wharf watching the boats come in loaded with charcoal and mangoes from the island of Tortola, and the fishing boats with parrot fish, angel fish, grunts and snappers.

And here came the Aradne, his dad's boat. As Jonas threw the rope to Henry, he said, "I need a helper next day, son. You are old enough now to go fishing."

Henry danced with joy.

The next morning early Jonas and Henry went down to the dock where the Aradne was waiting for them. When they got out to sea, Henry was sent down to unhook a fish pot. A black shadow glided by in the water and before Jonas pulled Henry back into the boat, the shark had almost been seized by a shark.

All the way home Henry chuckled, "too fast for old Mister Shark."

At the dinner table mother said, "you are a fisherman now for true!" Every day after Henry went fishing with Jonas, with all the other white sails on the blue sea.

Shower Held For Popular Bride-Elect

A delightful kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Knutson for bride-elect Ethel Knutson whose marriage to James Georgeson takes place soon.

Twenty guests attended. Following presentation of a corsage to the guest of honor, games and contests were played and novelty prizes awarded.

In one game, the bride-to-be was awarded a shopping bag full of tinned food with all the labels removed.

When the many gifts were presented in a decorated basket, guests sang "Here Comes the Bride." A miniature bride and groom set completed the novelty decoration.

Refreshments were served on tables arranged in a T-formation, the setting enhanced by a beautifully decorated cake.

The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. John Knutson, and her future bridesmaid, Yvonne Morin, sat at the head table.

Serving was undertaken by joint hostesses, Mrs. William Murdoch and Mrs. Percy Knutson.

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City Pianist Gets Diploma

Mrs. Aletta Gilker, 349 Fourth Avenue East, is one of 84 piano teachers in Canada to receive her diploma this week from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Examinations were completed last February, and Mrs. Gilker passed with honors to receive the Associateship (A.R.C.T.) Diploma.

She was officially presented with the diploma by Father Rayner, O.M.I., at the senior recital at Annunciation School last Friday.

Mrs. Gilker has been playing the piano for many years and studied at St. Joseph's Academy.

All told 247 students from all parts of Canada were awarded artist diplomas, licentiatehips (L.R.C.T.) and associateships (A.R.C.T.) at the annual graduation.

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See The Frigidaire Ad Elsewhere in Today's Paper

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PHONE 46

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Our position, simply stated, is that baseball umpires should have just as much right to pop off in public as the players and managers, and if you think this is going to be a defence of Larry Goetz for his needling remark recently that the Yankees are "cry babies," that's correct.

This is not a new thought on our part. For many a season we have strained against the unwritten rule that the men in the white are not to be quoted. Some of the most wonderful stories and many of the most pungent observations we have ever heard come from umpires in their off-duty hours, and yet very few of them have been passed on to the public because the umpires don't want it for granted that they should not be.

It has been a distinct loss to baseball literature, and this is a personal plea to President Warren Giles of the National League to nag at Goetz for having stuck a pin into the sensitive side of champions. It was fun to watch the dowager duchess jump and yell foul. The worst comment came from Ford Frick had to say about the incident was that Larry's remarks were "unfortunate," and he didn't look very severe when he said it.

The Yankees, one may have noticed, lost no time in coming back hard at the National League arbiter. They worked him over good, and there was the implied threat that they might not be welcome to help

officialate other World Series in which the Bombers are participants.

Whether this was sporting is perhaps open to argument, but it doesn't matter for the reason that Goetz' turn to work the play-off won't come around again for some six years, and by that time he'll likely have retired.

The point is that players, managers and even club presidents never hesitate to say what they think of umpires.

As it happens, Goetz is a fellow who loves baseball much more than most men connected with the game.

Some of us knew during the series that Larry and the Yankees were not going steady. Larry said as much. Big John Mize, the former National Leaguer, was particularly burned because, the first time he questioned a called strike, Goetz had commented: "I see you haven't changed a bit." Yogi Berra and Larry were not buddies because Larry objected to Yogi's helping him call balls and strikes. "If you don't stop that guy quick, you'll find he's umpiring for you," Larry said.

Pulp Millers Downed by G-A in Rough'n Ready Hoop Duel

Gordon & Anderson 59; CCC 39

Heavy body-checking to the tune of 21 fouls by the pulp millers last night failed to halt the point-scoring by Gordon & Anderson's two guards who led their team to its second victory of the season in as many games.

The Flaten with 19 points and Davis with 18 led the hard-nosed hoopers to their 20-point win in easy stages. At the pace which began slow and awkward, turned into a swelling duel of duration to the end for the not yet warmed players. It knocked the mills from under and left others gasping.

Meanwhile, a new coach and a new assemblage of players were pressed by veteran Alex's squad as the rough-and-ready affair saw a good part of the game fought on the floor in seven jumps.

White Holkestad's millers however had the saving grace of their captain Mel Thompson, who to their aid with his dashes through the key for a total of 10 points.

Last year's high liner Don Clark, playing hard throughout the game but with only five points, collapsed under the basket from exhaustion following a dead run and an awkward fall near the end.

Clark didn't score but recovered quickly after a brief rubdown. Clark Sid, who had fouled out last time, was allowed to finish.

IN THE ALLEYS

Don Dunbar Rolls High With 318

Don Dunbar found the alleys this week in the mixed five-ball bowling league last week to a high single of 318 and high total of 838.

Behind him and on the same league Alma Whatman chalked a high single for the ladies of 306 while Jessie Shenton rolled a high three of 787.

In group 1, Daisy Ardern topped the ladies with 234 and also rolled a high three of 581. Gordon Dunbar had high single of 304 and Rasty Ford's 781 was high total.

Pushovers, with Dunbar and Whatman both in good form, scored high single game of 134 and high three of 3,939. This week marks the end of the first third after which the league will be split into two divisions.

Here are last week's results:
Group 1: Thom Sheet Metal 4, School 0; Miller Bay 4, Hibernia 0; Orphans 3, Bulgars 1; Jerry's 2, Jerry's 2; Penguin 1, Daily News 3; Conrad 1, Clothiers 0.
Group 2: Pushovers 4, 99 Taxi 0; Canada Life 4, Jersey Farms 0; Western Glass 3, Headpinners 1; Shoe Store 3, Shenton's 1; Highway Cafe 3, Cook's Jewellers 1; Fashion Footwear 2, Pushovers 2.

the last few minutes of the final period.

Referees were Sev Dominato and Al Davidson.

A hard-fought battle of four 8-minute quarters gave the Hartwig-coached Fraser & Payne a 15-point majority over Mansons in the Inter "A" division, winning 46-31.

Dick "Gus" Nickerson drove ahead with 19 points to spark his team all the way. Roddy Tait, scoring nine points, showed good form under the net and was formidable in defence.

For Mansons, coached by veteran Bob Moxley, Findlay scored eight points, followed by Martin and Anderson each with six.

Referees were Ole Siatta and Ray Spring.

Inter "B" division General Motors defeated Nelson Bros. 37-23 with Stewart taking the lead for the winners with 10 points.

Lineups:

Senior "B"

Gordon & Anderson—Holkestad 11, Flaten 19, Davis 18, Hebb 3, Webber 7, Gardner 1, Currie. Total 59.

CCC—D. Scherk 5, Ratchford 4, Carlson 3, Scherk 7, Christoff, Dumas 3, Ciccone 4, Thompson 13. Total 39.

Inter "A"

Fraser & Payne—Kristmanson 3, Tait 9, Ciccone 7, Nickerson 19, Christenson 3, Ford 3, McAfee, Wood, Sheppard 2. Total 46.

Mansons—M. Sedgwick 4, Martin 6, Jeffery 2, Webber 3, Anderson 6, Hodgkinson 2, T. Sedgwick, Erickson, Findlay 8, Barns. Total 31.

Inter "B"

General Motors—Morrison 6, Grey, Sankey 4, Nelson 7, Stewart 10, Strand 6, Shenton, Young 2, Sedgwick 2. Total 37.

Nelson Bros.—Tanaka 4, Newton 3, Husvik, Wing 6, Naktso 5, Yamamoto 3, Tsuchiya, Matsuo 2. Total 23.

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RCAF Plans to Arm With Rocket Robots

TORONTO (CP) — Canada is planning to equip her entire fighter plane force with guided missiles.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, RCAF chief of staff, said in an address to the No. 1 Manning Depot officers association:

"Both air-to-air and ground-to-air missiles are coming along very rapidly. We are adjusting both our day fighter and all-weather fighter to use air-to-air missile rockets when they are ready."

"I am not going to say more

about guided missiles other than to state that when they are in production with crews trained to use them, I hope that all Allied bombers will have been converted to a form of V2 rocket—a pilotless missile."

Air Marshal Curtis said he had seen photographs of guided missile research in other countries and they showed devastating results.

Canada's progress in the field of fighter expansion was proceeding on schedule.

"Our air defence system is building up rapidly." Early in 1953, all-weather fighter squadrons will start forming in Canada. Squadrons of Avro Canada's long-range CF-100 will occupy bases hitherto used for the formation of short-range Sabre squadrons.

Air Marshal Curtis added: "By this time next year the RCAF will have formed most of its fighter squadrons. The early warning defence (radar) will be 100 per cent operational. The training units will be in full swing and the total strength of the force will be approaching 50,000."

GOOD PICKER

PENTICTON, B.C. — Mrs. Anne Peterman of Oliver, B.C., picked 2,104 apples in 40 minutes here to win the title "Canadian Apple Picking Champion." She won over 63 competitors.



UNION BATTLE—Members of two opposing unions mill about the plant at Hamilton Cottons Company where violence flared in a union jurisdictional dispute. Following a six-week strike at the textile plant, some 220 returning workers, members of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), were escorted by police as they forced a way through a picket line set up by about 200 supporters of the United Textile Workers Union of America (AFL). (CP PHOTO)

Huge Tuna Subdued With Oars, Knife

CAMPBELLO ISLAND, N.B. — Conquering a 600-pound tuna with only oars, a jackknife and rope was the feat achieved

by two Campobello fishermen, Elwood Mallock and his father, Walton. They found the big bluefin in their weir. When it came close to their dory the Mallocks, lacking proper weapons, stunned it with oars. Then one of the men whipped out his small knife, jumped into the water and slashed the tuna's throat. Although the mighty fish put up a "terrific battle" the fishermen slipped a rope through its gills and finally landed it, aided by others.

Tussles with tuna are common among sardine weir fishermen, who often battle the fighting fish with harpoons, lily-irons, rifles, spears, scythes and even explosives.

Passamaquoddy Bay fishermen have become interested in a new Scandinavian method of stunning the horse mackerel with electric shots.

Swedes use three lines baited with small mackerel. When floats show that a fish has been hooked, current is turned on, the fish becomes unconscious and it is hauled aboard for slaughter. The electrical method saves manpower and time otherwise spent in fighting the fish. It also results in a larger catch, as most tuna are lost after being hooked.

HE WAS READY

PRINCETON, England — The oldest resident of this Devonshire town, 91-year-old Charles Cornish became ill on a Sunday and told relatives he would die on the following Wednesday. His prediction was correct.

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