

Britain Has
Fastest Jet

Deal With Any
Bomber, Says Henderson
The Superior Bomber

Extract
Oxide at
Plant Here

Cellulose Co. is going
to extract sulphur dioxide
from pyrites at its Watson
Island pulp mill. One of the
sulphur burners within
the plant is about to be con-
verted to a pyrite burner of 75
capacity. The conversion
is a major undertaking, and
is expected to be completed
by the end of the year. The
production of sulphur dioxide
here will be the present im-
portant material from Watson
Island. The plant is a joint
venture of the British Columbia
Cellulose Co. and the British
Empire Sulphur Co. Ltd. It is
located on Watson Island, in
the Strait of Georgia, about
10 miles from Vancouver. It
is the largest of its kind in
the world, and is expected to
be one of the most efficient
in the world.

Born Here—
Killed

Rupert-born John C.
Henderson, son of Harold
Henderson, well-known Depart-
ment of Education executive at
the former superintendent of
schools in Prince Rupert, was
reported to have lost his life
in a traffic accident in Van-
couver.

Peace Talks
Fruitless

Simple Rites
Verigin

Baseball Tonight
6:45 p.m.
COMMERCIALS
vs. ABEL & ODOWES
Admission 35c

Living Index In Canada Hits New High

UN Forces Advancing

Attack Today Results in Gain of Two Miles

UNITED STATES EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS (CP)—Attacking Allied troops gained more than two miles on the central Korean front today. They met only small groups of Reds.

The advance was made south of Kumsong, Communist supply centre.

Infantrymen advanced from 3000 to 4000 yards.

Patrols engaged small groups of Reds.

Communist forces made light probing attacks on either side of the allied advance. They were stopped.

Soldiers Charged

Murder, Criminal Assault and Rape are Alleged in Korea

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army announced today that general courtmartial had been ordered for three Canadian soldiers charged with the murder of a Korean man.

The soldiers, members of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be tried separately this month in Korea.

The Army said that each had also been charged with criminal assault and common assault. The criminal assault charge includes rape and attempted rape.

The accused were not identified although the Army said next of kin had been notified.

Will Forego UK Interest

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Wednesday night that it will recommend to Parliament this fall that Canada forego for another three years interest on the balance outstanding from a \$700,000,000 wartime loan to the United Kingdom. The balance is now \$250,000,000.

This decision, a Department of Finance statement said, resulted in discussions between the governments of Canada and the United Kingdom. Legislation to implement it will be introduced at the fall session of Parliament.

A \$700,000,000 loan was extended in 1942 as funding of advances made to the British government in a period preceding under wartime arrangements for mutual aid.

Peace Talks Fruitless

TOKYO (CP)—The Chinese Communist Peiping radio said today that the Communist cease-fire delegation had rejected a United Nations proposal for a buffer zone along the present battlefield.

The broadcast said that North Korean Lieutenant General Nam Il, chief Red delegate to the Kaesong negotiations, insisted on the Communist proposal that a cease fire line be drawn directly along the 38th parallel—the political dividing line between North and South Korea.

The broadcast continued: "United Nations delegates' insistence on establishment of a demarcation line to determine the buffer zone deep across the 38th parallel not only is without basis but indicates lack of sincerity."

The Peiping report represented no change in the Red position but this was the first time that it referred to outright repudiation.

Meantime, the cease-fire talks at Kaesong continue completely deadlocked although another session is being held today.



FEAST OF STE. ANNE—A crowd of 50,000 Roman Catholics gathered at Quebec's shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre for the Feast of Ste. Anne. Here the crowd gathers before the basilica as the Holy Sacrament is carried among the ailing and crippled. (CP PHOTO)

Halibut Boat Survivors Safe Here After Losing Vessel by Fire in North

Four survivors of the Vancouver halibut boat Hilsen, who had a close call when the vessel caught fire and sank off Forrester Island, Alaska, Sunday, reached here yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah from the north.

They are:

Alfred Carlson of Digby Island.

Einar Hanberg of Prince Rupert.

Peter Ivarson of Vancouver.

Arne Ivarson, Vancouver.

The vessel, which had 5000 pounds of halibut on board, took fire from an ignition short circuit and blazed so quickly and fiercely that the crew had less than three minutes to take to a dory. They left everything behind.

Skipper Peter Ivarson did not even have his coat.

After three hours afloat, they were picked up by an American halibutter Denny Joe which transferred them to the Leading Lady on which they were taken to Ketchikan at noon Monday.

The four had only 45c in their pockets but Paul M. Hansen, Ketchikan merchant, advanced funds which enabled them to remain at Ketchikan until money was received from home.

Fortunately, they were none the worse physically for the arduous adventure.

The party saw the Hilsen blow up and sink after the fire.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	15
Bralorne	6.10
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.06
Giant Mascot	.95
Indian Mines	.22
Pend Oreille	7.40
Pioneer	1.85
Premier Border	32 1/2
Privateer	10 1/2
Reeves McDonald	4.55
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.62
Sibak Premier	.38
Vananda	.13
Spud Valley	.12
Silver Standard	2.32
Western Uranium	3.40
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	6.20
A P Con	.46
Calmont	1.16
Central Leduc	2.20
Home Oil	16.15
Mercury	14 1/2
Okalta	2.45
Pacific Pete	8.50
Princess	1.40
Royal Canadian	12 1/2
Royalite	15.00
TORONTO	
Athons	.07
Amague	19 1/4
Beattie	.42
Bevcourt	.43
Buffalo Canadian	.19
Con. Smelters	156.75
Conwest	2.95
Donald	.50
Eldon	.19
East Sullivan	8.80
Giant Yellowknife	9.30
God's Lake	.32
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.08 1/2
Heva	.15
Jackknife	.12
Joliet Quebec	.53
Little Long Lac	.72
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	2.15
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.75
Moneta	.32
Negus	.74
Noranda	73.50
Louvicourt	16 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.55
San Antonio	2.50
Senator Rouyn	17 1/4
Sherritt Gordon	3.20
Steep Rock	8.35
Silver Miller	1.42
Upper Canada	1.65
Golden Manitou	7.15
Bobjo	.14

Four Church Picnickers Killed By Lightning Bolt

BRIGGS, Idaho (CP)—Four girls and a woman were killed and eight others injured Wednesday when a lightning bolt exploded amidst a group of church camp hikers. The victims were hiking in a canyon of Teton Peaks, 12 miles east of here.

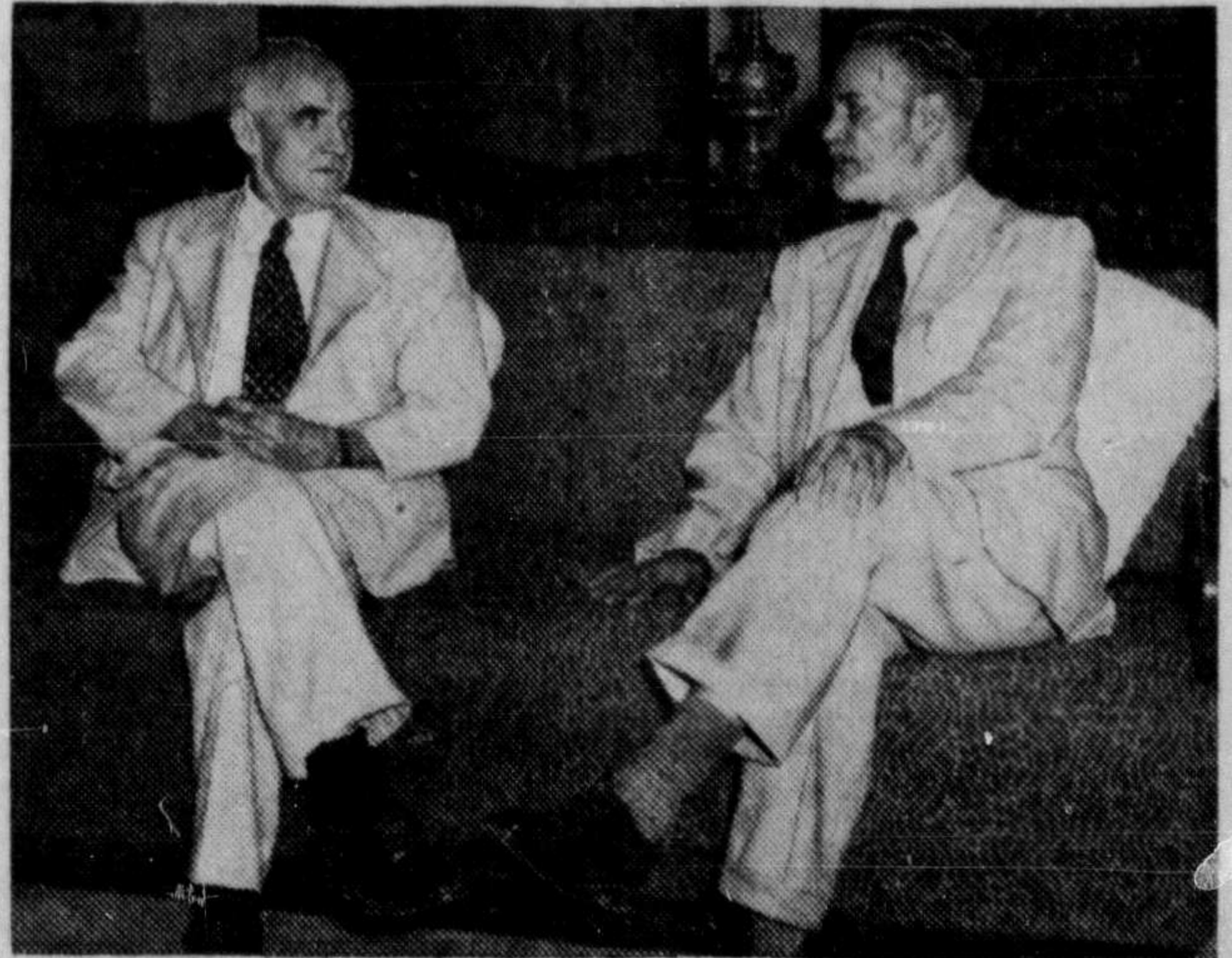
Britain Ends Strike Curb

LONDON (CP)—The British government ordered an end today to its ban on industrial strikes and lock-outs, a wartime measure carried over for six years by the Socialist administration.

Voluntary bargaining between unions and employers' federations will continue with a new industrial disputes tribunal to settle the issue if the bargainers cannot agree.

The Samana and Santiago Railroad of Haiti reaches neither Samana nor Santiago.

U.N. Representative Discusses Kashmir Problem



Undiscouraged by past efforts to settle the dispute between India and Pakistan over control of the princely state of Jammu and Kashmir by peaceful means, the United Nations Security Council has assigned a new U.N. Representative for India and Pakistan to carry out the demilitarization of the state as a prelude to a U.N. supervised plebiscite to determine Kashmir's political future. Here, the new U.N. Representative Dr. Frank P. Graham (left) discusses situation with Pakistan's Minister Sir Mohammad Zafrullah Khan.

Search Is Unavailing

JUNEAU (CP)—Neither air or surface craft have been able to find any trace of life raft or life jackets which a United States Air Force plane thought had spotted Monday night while engaged in the search for the big Tokyo-bound Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane which disappeared July 21 with 38 persons aboard.

The United States Coastguard cutter Storis made a wide sweep of the area thirty miles south of Yakutat but reported "negative results," the Royal Canadian Air Force announced.

Planes also combed the area without result.

Twenty-one aircraft participated yesterday in the hunt for the missing plane, two more than the day before, but again without success.

F-L-A-S-H

MEAT STORES CLOSE

VANCOUVER—Fifteen retail meat shops have closed their doors temporarily because of sky-high prices, it was reported Wednesday. The packers said it was a combination of double jinx, high prices and summertime purchasing slump.

SPAIN AID ASSET

OTTAWA—General Omar Bradley said Wednesday that Spain could be made an asset to western military strength. Chairman of United States joint chiefs of staff is in Canada for four days for talks and fishing. He told reporters he was not prepared to talk about Spain from a political point of view.

NEW NAVAL CHIEF

WASHINGTON—Admiral William N. Fechteler was chosen by President Truman Wednesday to be new chief of naval operations. Truman sent the nomination to the Senate to succeed the late Admiral Forrest P. Sherman who died suddenly a week ago. At the same time Truman nominated Admiral McCormick to succeed Fechteler as chief of the Atlantic fleet.

Tube Speeds Ottawa News

OTTAWA—A 1,500-foot underground journey by pneumatic tube will speed up the dissemination of news from the nation's capital by the telegraph services of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. The tube, running from the parliamentary press gallery in the House of Commons to the main transmission offices of the two companies, was officially opened in a short ceremony.

Participating at the opening were Paul Paradis, president of the press gallery, J. T. Tattersall, general agent Canadian Pacific communications department, and F. Richens, manager Canadian National telegraphs.

The tube will carry press copy from correspondents covering parliament to either office in 60 seconds and replaces the branch offices of the two companies in the Commons building. In eliminating the former system of delivery by hand it is estimated that a minimum of 5 minutes on the average will be saved in the movement of copy from point to point.

Following an existing underground heating tunnel, the pneumatic tube travels under the House of Commons to the east block of parliament, then south under Wellington Street and beneath another government building before it terminates in the offices of the communications companies. Actually there are four tubes, two in each direction, totalling some 7,000 feet, and they will also carry private telegrams to and from both members of parliament and senators.

Four electrically driven air compressors supply the pressure to carry the message containers through the tubes.

Jumps 3.5 Points In June to Mark of 187.6

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharp increases in the price of food boosted the cost-of-living index by 3.5 points in June to a new high of 187.6 from 184.1, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The 3.5 climb was one point below the record monthly jump of 4.5 last February. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100.

Prices rose for meat, eggs and fresh vegetables, the bureau said.

Toughen Up Navy Gets On Prisoners Helicopters

LONDON (Reuters)—British prisons are taking a get-tough line with bad-acting prisoners.

The pendulum is swinging away from super-kindness to criminals. In the words of one penal expert, bread and water is being used instead of milk and water.

A recent report from a Home Office committee set up to investigate prison discipline made two main criticisms of existing conditions:

1. Discipline in general needed "tightening," even at the risk of increasing the number of punishments.
2. The policy of leniency, appeasement or soft treatment "as at present interpreted is not having the success expected or desired."

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede told the House of Commons recently that many of the committee's suggestions for remedying the situation were already being enforced. Others would require legislation which would be brought before the House in due course.

One of the committee's suggestions was to reintroduce as a punishment the use of "restricted diet No. 1"—bread and water. Ede said this would be done in extreme cases.

The committee suggested "restricted diet No. 2"—which now is bread, water, porridge and potatoes—be used more widely once dieticians had worked out a substitute "equally-unpleasant" diet which would be more nutritious. Ede said his medical advisers had the plan in hand.

The committee—headed by schoolteacher H. W. F. Franklin—also wanted to smarten up the appearance and manners of boys in reform schools.

The report has "touched off a hot controversy among penal experts and the correspondence columns of the London Times are filled with letters from those who approve the get-tough policy and those who feel it is only a step back toward the Middle Ages.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Another weak outbreak of cool Pacific air was heading toward the British Columbia coast this morning and is expected to cause some shower activity over the north coast. Some cloudiness is expected on the south coast tomorrow morning and temperatures will be a little cooler on the south coast and in the southern interior. Also some cloudiness and a few showers are looked for in the northern interior tomorrow. However, it appears very unlikely that the system will be active enough to cause precipitation in southwestern B.C. and the drought now entering its 50th day seems destined to continue.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Friday. Sunny intervals both afternoons. A few showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 62.

Most of the world's wool, according to the National Geographic Society, comes from the southern hemisphere.

Japanese Invasion of B.C. Salmon Grounds is Feared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian fisheries authorities fear a Japanese invasion of the British Columbia salmon grounds. The Japanese peace treaty to be signed at San Francisco next month makes no provision for fisheries protection.

Iran Parley Deferred

LONDON (CP)—The British government today ordered a special plane to stand by to carry a cabinet mission to Iran for oil talks—and then postponed the flight.

Spokesman for Lord Privy Seal Richard R. Stokes, who is head of the mission, refused to say whether there had been a hitch in the projected negotiations.

The Foreign Office was evidently awaiting clarification from Iran on one or two points concerning the proposed talks.

TIDES

Friday, August 3, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	1:22	20.1 feet
	14:13	18.6 feet
Low	7:56	2.6 feet
	19:57	6.9 feet

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by

Industry And Labor

STRANGE as it may seem, a Canadian trade union has stood up in defence of industry's decision to increase prices. It has raised its voice in defence of profits.

Canadian newsprint manufacturers have been under fire because of a recent \$10-per-ton increase in the price of newsprint (something that the Daily News, like the rest of newspapers, has been called upon to pay). The protesters contended vigorously that there was no justification for the increase. Then who should step into the fray but the International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers with a bulletin to its members suggesting that such protests should not be accepted too readily?

The union argues that newsprint users (the newspapers, of course) have not passed on their added costs in increased advertising rates. That statement may not be entirely accurate since the most of newspapers have boosted their rates although they are now finding that they did not do so in sufficient degree. Still it is significant.

"If publishers desire an adequate supply of newsprint, they must be prepared to pay the price necessary to induce people to build new mills and buy raw materials," says the bulletin.

This, of course, may not be a lasting love feast between labor and management but it indicates that at least one trade union is accepting basic facts that are as important to the worker as they are to industry and business. It takes into account the man who plans and provides the work as well as the man who does the work. It admits that one cannot prosper while the other loses, that industry and business are a team-play and not individual performance.

Challenge Of Leadership

THERE has never been a time in history when the challenge of leadership was greater than it is in today's world, says Dr. Hugh Tiner, Los Angeles college president.

The challenge of leadership in today's world is great because of the nature of today's world. It might be characterized as being confused, pessimistic, cynical, negativistic and materialistic. The tragedy of today's world is the fact that our scientific and technological development has far outstripped our moral, social and spiritual development. There is grave danger in our overemphasizing materialism to the neglect of adventure and idealism. Today's world is a changing world in which three revolutions are playing a part: first, the revolution set in motion by Jesus of Nazareth; second, the industrial revolution which has brought to the surface many of the world's fundamental ills; and third, the Marxist revolution which is finding a fertile field of discontent, fear and despair, and which is materialistic in its emphasis. These characteristics of today's world make the challenge of leadership very great.

Scripture Passage for Today

"In your patience possess ye your souls."—St. Luke 21:19



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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Rev. Don Faris

THE appointment of Reverend Don Faris to head a key branch of the UN reconstruction agency in Korea is the best news in many a day.

Don is one of the missionaries of which the world needs many more. He believes that God helps those who help themselves, and tries to show them how.

He is the shirt sleeve type, who knows Asia as a good farmer knows his own land.

DON was the Number Two man for UNRRA when they switched the Yellow River back into its old course, at the end of the second world war. He is one of the few men in all the world who has a successful record of working with the Communists—in spite of the fact that he is by deep, definite conviction not a Communist himself.

He was all set to go back to China, after the fall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, with perhaps the best outfit in all the world for village re-education. He had one of the best outfits in all the world of audio-visual equipment. He also had thousands of saplings and seeds of many kinds not available in China.

But when the debacle came to all the Far East, following the war in Korea, the Reverend Don had to abandon the plan to re-educate China. I was out in India when I heard that he was stalled in Hong Kong, and I took the liberty of writing Don to urge him to go on to India. It seemed to me that India needed, above all else, exactly what Don was able to do—that is, to revitalize the whole way of life of a village. But before my letter got to Hong Kong, Don was on his way to India anyway. About half of the saplings he had taken out to Asia were planted in the American Presbyterian Mission demonstration farm at Allahabad. The others were too far gone to save.

I WAS very disappointed when I heard that Rev. Don himself did not get rooted in India; so was all the more pleased when I heard about the appointment to Korea.

Here is why I think Rev. Don's appointment is so important. Up till now the Communists have been the ones who have done the working with the people at the bottom. The western allies have always tried to work from the top—through bankers, politicians, imported technicians, and so on.

Don is like the great Gandhi in one respect. He knows that if any great reform is to have any permanent meaning in Asia it must show results right in the village, which is the basic unit of all society.

But, unlike Gandhi, Don has the engineer's mind too. I think he must be unique in this confused world. We have heard of many medical missionaries. Don is an engineering missionary—a social engineer, which is the most important type of engineer in the world today.

THE EYES of all Asia will be on Korea when the shooting stops permanently. In the process of "saving" Korea from complete conquest by the Communists we have devastated the land worse than Germany was devastated.

I don't know if the Archangel Gabriel could bring early order out of chaos, with such handicaps. But if the UN people really give Don the chance to deliver, he will do it if anybody can.

Marine Life at Six-Mile Depth

MANILA—Animal life has been caught for the first time at depths of more than six miles below the sea in the world's deepest ocean crevice off the Philippine Islands. This is reported by the Danish research ship "Galathea."

Applewhaite Visits Atlin— Sees New Mining Era There

ATLIN (Special to Daily News)—"Atlin looks very promising and I think it is entering into the stage where hardrock mining will become its major industry," says E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, who has been here for the past couple of days to visit constituents in this part of his widespread riding. To date Atlin has been to large extent dependent on placer gold mining.

Mr. Applewhaite, speaking at a well attended meeting here on Tuesday night under auspices of the Atlin Board of Trade, referred to interest that has been shown recently by mining people in Atlin district, particularly in regard to base metals, tungsten and asbestos.

The federal member reported on the recent session of Parliament at Ottawa. Efforts to reopen the customs airport here had so far been unsuccessful but he intended to continue pressing the matter vigorously. Other local matters reported on included improvements to the air strip, reopening of customs postal collections and possibilities of rehabilitation of the hospital.

Needed improvements to the new road connecting Atlin with the Alaska Highway at Jake's Corners were also discussed. General matters on which Mr. Applewhaite spoke included the British Columbia Telephone bill, the five billion dollar defence budget, old age security, removal of the flat on suits against the government and the new Indian Act.

Mr. Applewhaite flew north last Friday from Vancouver and covered the entire British Columbia portion of the White Pass and Yukon Railway line by track car. "I think I met every man, woman and child living along the line," he said.

He leaves today for Lower Post, Telegraph Creek, Fort Babine and Topley Landing and expects to be home in Prince Rupert about the middle of next week.

New Hotel Is Opened

Crowded beverage parlors of the new Savoy Hotel and Annex took on a gala appearance last evening as many visitors called to congratulate and extend best wishes to Miss Host W. L. Woods on the occasion of the opening of the new premises. Colorful caps were presented to each person on entering and lent to the gaiety of the proceedings.

The handsomely furnished new ladies' parlor as well as the twelve fine new hotel rooms and the attractive lobby were all the subject of favorable comment.

There will be similar proceedings again tonight.

B.C. Has Most Drug Addicts

VANCOUVER—It was reported by Chief of Police Walter Mulligan to the city council Wednesday that there are 1,300 narcotic addicts in this city. This is about one-third the total number of addicts in Canada. Good weather and general prosperity are believed to attract them here.

For action use news classified.

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ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Anyone whose business is to foretell the weather should, above all, never take himself too seriously. This is particularly true of a person assigned to duty on the Pacific coast. What he does, is guess while looking solemn. If he winked at us, instead, we'd take a little stock in him.

A Canadian dollar, Heaven help us, may be worth only 55 cents today—yet we somehow take mighty good care of them.

SOMEBODY GRINNED

The News, the other day, interviewed a young naval officer who described life in Georgia. During the Second Great War another local paper interviewed another young officer who described life in Virginia. It was not long after The Empire had gone to press. The Virginian mentioned he could operate a typesetting machine.

"Perhaps you would like to try this one?" inquired the editor.

"Would I? Nothing I'd fancy more." He took the chair and soon the time copy was exhausted. A third party, by this time, had wandered over and stood gazing. He said he was unaware soldiers could get type. Where was his home? Virginia, he was informed. He said little else. All he did say was: "Where's that?"

Alcohol is sometimes defined as a fiery liquid that is good for preserving everything but secrets. This, however, is not all. We were going to say there are exceptions. When whispering very low, the breath is apt to be most objectionable.

Employers are discovering that graduates of universities and high schools are unable to spell as well as they should, comments the Windsor Star. In fact, a lot are poor spellers. With many, once they go beyond a couple of syllables, they are lost. This is a bad way to be. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say a letter, having a single word at fault, can mean the

Timber Scale Still Mounts

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for the month of July this year hit a high mark of 32,503,808 board feet as the accelerated production for new industry in the area continued to mount. Last year in the same month the scale was 19,930,877 board feet.

So far this year the scale is 174,145,719 board feet compared with 118,473,258 board feet in the first seven months of 1950.

Per species the scale this July was as follows, figures for July 1950 also being shown for comparison:

	July '51 Bd. Ft.	July '50 Bd. Ft.
For	168,288	531,170
Cedar	1,763,835	4,515,526
Spruce	14,754,284	9,375,524
Hemlock	11,508,870	3,933,432
Balsam	1,653,616	347,103
Jackpine	2,165,843	1,215,565
Misc.	329,076	13,527

Totals 174,145,719 118,473,258

FOREST PRODUCTS

Pole and piling scale in the interior for this July was 51,201 lineal feet—41,530 feet cedar, 2237 feet hemlock and 7434 feet miscellaneous—as compared with 75,195 feet in the same month last year. So far this year the pole and piling scale is 1,052,414 lineal feet compared with 625,717 lineal feet in the corresponding period of last year.

Ties showed a big increase this year to 11,237 pieces as against 1204 pieces in the same month last year.

Only 24 cords of wood were scaled this July.

7th in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

WHAT ABOUT THE DIFFERENT HOSPITAL PUBLIC WARD RATES?

Many people appear to be confused about the various public ward hospital rates. In B.C., the rates paid to different hospitals depend mainly upon two main factors:

1. the services given.
2. the facilities available.

In some cases, smaller hospitals do not have the facilities to treat the more complex cases. As a result, they send the patients requiring more extensive care to a larger hospital which has the necessary facilities. Since the maintenance of these extra facilities is something the smaller hospitals do not have to contend with or normally require, they receive a lower rate than those paid to the larger hospitals in the larger areas where there is a constant demand for these extra facilities.

"Why has the rate gone from \$6 in 1948 to \$13.60 in one of the larger Vancouver hospitals?" is a question often asked.

In the first place, the charge of \$6 was for room, board and nursing service only. In addition, the average charge per patient for X-rays, operating room, drugs, medicines, bandages and other additional services was \$4 per day, making a total of \$10 per day. Municipal and provincial per diem grants of seventy cents each per patient day averaged \$1.10 per day and brought the actual payment in 1948 up to \$11.10 a day. (Municipal per diem grants apply only to municipal residents hospitalized).

The difference of \$2.50 a day between 1948 and now is due to the increased cost of wages and supplies.

In considering the rates paid to hospitals, one point can not be repeated too much—the daily rate paid on behalf of the patient in B.C. is all-inclusive. In most hospitals outside of B.C., the rate charged is for bed, board and nursing service only, and then extra charges are added for all the other services. In B.C., the daily rate pays for all these services and in the vast majority of cases, there are no extra charges.

The fact that B.C.H.I.S. payments are all-inclusive must always be kept in mind when comparisons are made with hospitals outside of B.C. In B.C., our rates range up to a high of \$13.60 per day. Accounts paid by B.C.H.I.S. in other provinces and countries show that rates range as high as \$25 per day.

Generally speaking, we in B.C. stretch our hospital dollar as far as, if not farther than any other area on this continent.

Next week, we will discuss "What is the financial story of B.C.H.I.S.?"

Be sure to read these messages. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plan—a plan which has already paid over \$40,000,000 for more than 500,000 hospital cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

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INSTANT POSTUM
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Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 391 or Black 926.

Jack Allan sailed last evening enroute to Matheson Channel Camp. He expects to be away until the latter part of September.

D. C. Stevenson, administrator of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver. He expects to return on Saturday.

Arthur Parent returned home at the first of the week from Vancouver. He went south recently to compete in a soap box derby at Mission and has since been visiting in Vancouver.

In view of the district governor's visit earlier in the week when the club was in session, there was no luncheon in the Prince Rupert Rotary Club today.

Vince Daly of the Daily News typographical staff is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Saskatoon where he will spend his vacation. Mrs. Daly and son are already there.

Noel Jones left last evening on a six months holiday tour. One of the first cities he will see, after an absence of at least 30 years, will be Lloydminster, near the Saskatchewan border. This was started by the Barr-Lloyd colonization party and there has been considerable development. Last month there was the annual exhibition, a large and attractive event, as well as important horse racing.

Rupert Born Boy Called to Bar

A Prince Rupert-born boy was called to the bar in Supreme Court in Vancouver last week. The ceremony was before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson who practised law as a young man in the early days at Prince Rupert.

The new barrister is Edward McGregor Ormhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormhelm. He graduated from University of British Columbia this spring. He has gone into partnership with Eric Brown with whom he was formerly articled.

GREAT RIVER
The Murray River in Australia has a length of 1,609 miles.

CRISP BACON
Better with
French's
PREPARED MUSTARD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips of Telkwa will be passengers sailing for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert tonight.

Mrs. A. Guyan and Miss P. Guyan are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Roofing as well as sheet metal work on the new Savoy Hotel annex, which was formally opened this week, was carried out by H. Letourneau & Sons.

Mrs. John Neumann of Canby, Oregon, left for home on Tuesday's plane after a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr.

Olof Hanson, who arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver, left on last evening's train for Terrace. He will be back here in a few days returning to Vancouver.

● **TYEE LODGE No. 66 A.F. & A.M.**—Officers and members are invited to attend Tsimpsan Lodge at 8 p.m. Friday, August 3rd, to assist the host lodge in welcoming the Grand Master on his official visit. Albert E. Wood, M.M., Secretary. (181c)

Little damage was done when fire broke out at 1:45 this morning in a shed at the residence of Richard Langley, 107 Eleventh Street. The fire was practically out by the time the department arrived.

Pansy Watts, who received assurance from the magistrate the last time she was up that she would be assessed more if she appeared again, was fined \$20 by Magistrate McLymont in city police court this morning for drunkenness. Ivan Adams and Frederick Gordon were each fined \$10.



GETS BURSARY—J. D. (Doug) Nixon, program director for the Pacific region of the CBC, has been named recipient of the Imperial Relations Trust bursary for 1951. Mr. Nixon was selected for outstanding ability from among dozens of applications from CBC personnel across Canada. The terms of the bursary, established in 1948, call for the candidate to spend three to four months in the United Kingdom studying not only BBC radio and television but the general conditions of the country as well. Mr. Nixon, who expects to leave for the United Kingdom in the early fall, was in Prince Rupert recently when the opening of Columbia Cellulose mill was recorded.

Job's Daughters Heading East To Defend International Honors

Just two weeks from now, Prince Rupert's colorful and smart Job's Daughters drill team will leave for Richmond, Virginia. There, at sessions of the Supreme Council, they will defend the honors which they won in competitive drill—first in Spokane and last year at Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Blackaby Lunch Honoree

Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, about to leave for Vancouver to make her future home, was honored at a farewell luncheon of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday. The affair took place at Club 27 with fifteen ladies present.

Feature of the proceeding was the presentation to Mrs. Blackaby, a past president of the club, of a beautiful brocade bag. The presentation was made by Mrs. Thomas B. Black, who spoke appropriately. Mrs. Blackaby responded.

Mrs. G. S. Reade, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

Among those who spoke in paying farewell tribute to Mrs. Blackaby was Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, one of the founders of the Women's Canadian Club here.

Tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion with midsummer flowers.

Present were Mrs. Blackaby, Mrs. G. S. Reade, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. W. A. McLean, Mrs. T. N. Youngs, Mrs. J. H. Black, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Sheldford Darton, Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Mrs. W. H. Doumont.

Museums Borrow Indian Relics

SASKATOON—A "share the relic" program is in full swing around Saskatchewan Indian camp sites.

Officials of the National Museum in Ottawa and the provincial museum branch of the Natural Resources Department have begun a survey to find out how early western Indians lived. To ensure complete coverage, they are asking local collectors to lend them their relics to help piece out a comprehensive Indian history.

After compiling a photographic record of the relics lent by the local collectors, the archaeologists will do a little digging themselves around known Indian camp sites.

Then they will retire to their museums to study their trophies and prepare reports.

Timely Recipes

BEET RELISH SALAD
1 20-oz. can sliced beets
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
6 lettuce cups
1/2 cup cottage cheese
Drain beets; reserve 1/2 cup liquor. Combine with sugar, onion, salt, pepper, oil, vinegar and beet liquor. Cover; marinate overnight in refrigerator. Arrange in lettuce cups. Top each serving with a mound of cottage cheese. Serve with French dressing. Six servings.

Tonight at Civic Centre the team will present for the benefit of the public, a complete display of the manoeuvres in which they will compete with other drill teams from all over Canada and the United States.

The drill team, accompanied by a large party of supporters, will travel from here in special coaches attached to the regular Canadian National train. Anticipatory excitement already begins to run high among the fifty or so persons who are booked to make the memorable trip. Not only will the most of a week be spent at the supreme sessions at Richmond and its many interesting activities but special stops are being arranged for Toronto, where a day will be spent at the Canadian National Exhibition; New York, where arrangements are being made for special bus tours of the great metropolis; Washington, D.C., to see interesting sights of the United States capital, and Niagara Falls, to view the wonders of the great cataract. They will be away an even two weeks.

Led by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, the former drill master and the latter Bethel Guardian, the party will consist of:

MAKING THE TRIP

Drill Captain—Margaret Giske
First Lieutenant—Donna MacArthur

Second Lieutenant—Diane Kennedy

Color party—Shirley Haugan, Marcia Johnson, Muriel Shier, Diane Stone

First Platoon—Carol Hill, Judy Lloyd, Georgina Mitchell, Lois Good, Janet Rackow, Margit MacArthur, Carole Moorehouse, Gwen Speers, Gail McRae, Barbara Doumont, June Henry, Claire Ritchie.

Second Platoon—Barbara Stalke, Pat Mitchell, Marjorie Tattersall, Margaret Strachan, Olive Strand, Karen Wright, Patsy Lomon, Luella MacDonald, Norma McKay, Ethel Moorehouse, Shirley Patrick, Margaret Kennedy.

Bob Mitchell, Heather Brewer, Audrey Hunter, Dorothy Kergin, Joyce Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. R. Strachan, Mrs. S. Haugan, Mr. W. A. McLean, Mrs. J. C. Gilke, Mrs. W. H. Doumont, Miss Betty Hood, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMeekin, Mrs. I. Dibb, Miss Winifred Dibb, Mr. Angelo Astoria.

Miss Glenys Lashmar will join the party at Prince George and Mrs. Tommy Fraser, at Terrace. Mr. E. Selfridge and Mrs. Bertha Manning from Seattle and Mrs. V. E. Long of Vancouver are arriving from the south on August 15 to join the party.

TONIGHT'S DISPLAY

The drill team will go through its full repertoire tonight before a panel of judges consisting of Col. S. D. Johnston, Lieut. Langham, RCN, and Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP.

Before the routines of marching, formation and terschore are presented, the salute will be taken by Col. Johnston.

It will be the final public appearance of the drill team before it leaves on its trip.

Announcements

Port Edward W.A. Bazaar, August 6, 1 p.m., at Community Hall. (p)

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2. Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 21.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is then something in his little system is "out of order." Probably Baby's Own Tablets can promptly "put it right." One Quebec Mother had the experience. She writes: "My little girl was irritable, fussy and sometimes sick at her stomach—everlastingly. I was giving her Baby's Own Tablets, to see how much better she was. Sweet-tasting—no 'sleepy' stuff—no dulling effect. Promptly effective in simple fevers, constipation, teething troubles, upset stomach and other minor ills. Never without a full box of Baby's Own Tablets. Sickens so often strikes in the night. Get a package today at your druggist. Only 30c. Money back if you are not satisfied."

If you want to sell it, advertise in News classifieds.

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL, Aug. 2nd—Want to know how to save 2¢ on every cupful of pickling vinegar? This year, buy HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR in the big gallon jug... it's the very thriftiest buy at pickling time, I've found! And when you buy Heinz White Vinegar, you get not only economy but full-bodied flavour and uniform strength, as well. It preserves — to perfection! — the fresh taste, texture and colour of your fruits and vegetables. Of course it's no wonder Heinz White Vinegar is so excellent — for it's packed by the firm who made pickles famous! You know it's good because it's Heinz. And, by the way, if the gallon jug you buy doesn't have the free recipe booklet, "Pickling Success" attached — simply write to me for it — Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

Trying to Plan Your Vacation so you'll avoid those certain "do-nothing" days of the month? Why bother, when by taking along TAMPAX sanitary protection you can count those days "in" — and swim, sail or sun in complete comfort and confidence? You'll be able to wear form-fitting swim suits, fragile evening dresses without a bulge, belt or pin ruining the line. You'll avoid all risks of odour and chafing... be carefree and worry-free. That's because Tampax was designed by a doctor for internal use. Made of pure cotton — it's dainty and convenient to use. A whole month's supply will fit into your purse or wedge into a wee corner of your bag! Sold in three absorbencies at drug and notion counters.



You'll Point With Pride to sparkling, jewel-bright desserts you make with JELL-O. JELLY POWDERS. And the family will waste no time in plunging in busy spoons to taste the fruit-fresh flavour of Jell-O. But aside from the wonderful tangy flavour and gorgeous appearance of desserts and salads made with Jell-O — you'll appreciate the ease with which you can prepare any of those seven "faded-in" flavours. No wonder Jell-O's such a midsummer favourite! It's as thrifty a time-saver as you'll find anywhere. Keep several packages of Jell-O on hand this summer, and serve Jell-O desserts and salads often.

No Wonder so many Canadian families have that good "Cream of Wheat" breakfast habit! Delicious 5 Minute "CREAM OF WHEAT" is so smooth and tempting — so good! What's more, it's good for you... for it provides Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements. Yet all this goodness costs less than a cent a bowl! It's no wonder 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" is a family "favourite"... it's such a happy way to wake up early-morning sleepyheads. So easy to prepare, too... for just 5 minutes of boiling cooks this satin-smooth cereal to full digestibility and taste-tempting perfection!

It Was A Blind Date ... and

Virginia wore a wedding dress! Yes, when Hugh Waters first met Virginia Blankenship, she was modelling a wedding gown. Hugh was charmed — and he was dazzled by Virginia's lovely Woodbury complexion. More and more dates followed and finally the happy couple eloped. The lovely Mrs. Waters has never changed her skin care — skin-soothing WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP — the soap with the beauty-cream ingredient. Yes, the skin scientists who make Woodbury put a fabulous face-cream ingredient — a precious skin-softener used in the finest of face creams — into every cake! So take a tip from a Woodbury-beautiful bride — start Woodbury Facials today. (Woodbury's wonderful for beauty baths, too!)

Penicillin Is Working New Wonders, these days—in a tooth powder called DENTOCILLIN. And it can help save your family's teeth as never before possible. A result of 5 years' research, Denticillin is the penicillin tooth powder that reduced tooth decay 55% in a 2-year test among hundreds of school children. This is 5 times the reduction reported for the excellent University of Illinois amoniated formula. And those remarkable test results did not depend on a change in tooth-brushing habits! Over a million people have already been introduced to Denticillin by their dentists. Start your family using it, today. Tastes wonderful. And really cleans teeth shining bright. 75c for 3 months' supply.

"Hay Fever Favourite" — That's the verdict of many druggists who have for years been recommending FACE-ELLE to their customers suffering from hay fever... And, after talking to actual hay fever victims, I can easily see why! They tell me it's the happy combination of extra softness and extra absorbency that makes the difference... a really gentle softness that's kind to tender, inflamed noses... and extra absorbency so essential on "sneezy" days. And here's a tip worth remembering: Face-ELLE makes the only big 3-ply man-size tissues sold at drug stores... or, if buying at your grocer's, ask for Man-Size Gibson's. They're both good!

Even In August Heat You'll Have Happy Feet when you make a "foot friend" of the new BLUE JAY Corn and Callus Plasters — with Phenylum! What's that? It's the greatest scientific discovery in years to people who suffer from corns and calluses. For it's effective in banishing these twin misfortunes... in 95% of the cases tested! It took ten years of scientific research by the Blue-Jay folks to perfect Phenylum — and now that they've put it in their corn and callus plasters I, for one, would like to give them a vote of thanks! Now corns are a thing of the past for me... Blue-Jay Corn Plasters with Phenylum have ended my troubles!

The July SALE OF S-H-O-E-S
CONTINUES AT
fashion footwear

★ See the **GAINADAY** CONVERTIBLE **WASHER** \$350.95
★ WASHES DISHES... WASHES CLOTHES
★ SEE THIS REMARKABLE WASHER AT
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★ Prince Rupert, B.C. Besner Block Phone 210 Stewart, B.C. ★

Fri. and Sat. FRASER & PAYNE Specials

Chenille Bedspreads Baby Chenille, pastel shades, close tufted. Full size. First quality. Each 9.95	Nylon Hose 51 gauge, 15 denier. Fall shades. Substandards well known brand. Full fashioned, dark seams 1.29 PAIR
Rayon Fillet Curtain Net The regular price of this particular quality was 1.25 per yard. Extra Special 1.00 2 Yards for	Ladies' Tailored Gabardine Slacks You have to see the quality to appreciate the value. Concealed zipper. Concordia Gabardine. Light Brown, Mist Green, Dove Grey. Sizes 12 to 20. 11.95 PAIR
Bath Mat Sets Bath Mat and Seat Covers. Assorted colours. Values up to 4.95. Special 2.95 SET	Holeproof Rayon Silk Nightgowns A new shipment just arrived. Famous Holeproof quality. New styles. Assorted shades. All sizes. 2.95 EACH

21-Piece Breakfast Sets **6.95**
 32-Piece Breakfast Sets **8.95**
 21-Piece Bone China Tea Sets **15.95**
 Dinner Sets, from \$ **27.95**
 66 pieces at...
 (Including beautiful Wedgewood and Coudon King's Plate)

SPECIAL
 English Bone China
CUPS AND SAUCERS at 69c and 97c
PUNCHBOWL SETS \$7.95
MANSON'S
 China Shop

For Action Advertise!



CANADIAN MUSICIAN — Dr. Healey Willard of Toronto is one of Canada's top musicians. Best known as a prolific composer, he also is an outstanding organist and teacher. He was born in England Oct. 12, 1880, and came to Canada in 1913, holding posts with the University of Toronto and the Conservatory until his retirement in 1950. (CP PHOTO)

THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

TALKING OF SHOES—Warm weather means most women are doffing high-heeled pumps for flat play-shoes. Food specialists frown on this.

One Toronto chiropodist says high-heeled pumps cause the muscles in the calf of the leg to shorten. Hence, a sudden drop to flat-heeled shoes may result in "leg pains." He recommends a gradual "stepping down." First medium heels, then flat ones. Leather-soled shoes are the most comfortable on city pavements. Incidentally, the foot expert thinks platform soles are a good idea. He says they're easy on the feet, providing added protection against uneven ground and pebbles.

Afternoon is regarded by most foot experts as the best time of the day to fit shoes. If your foot tends to swell in hot weather it will be at its largest in the afternoon.

Finally, different makes of shoes and different lasts mean you never know what size shoe you take until you have your foot measured. A good shoe salesman will measure the foot both when you are sitting and when you stand.

"When the weight is on the feet they elongate one-sixth of an inch," said the expert. "Weak arches may cause the foot to elongate even more than that."

BAREFOOT FOR HEALTH—Go barefoot if you're spending a country or sea-side holiday. The experts say this is fine summer foot treatment if you're in a position to do it.

LOWER HEELS—The Canadian Shoe Information Bureau reports from Montreal that heels

C.A.A.E. DIRECTOR — New director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education is Dr. J. Roby Kidd, 35, appointed at the association's annual meeting in Toronto. He succeeded Dr. E. A. Corbett, director since the association's founding in 1930. Dr. Kidd has been associated director since 1947 and has organized the Canadian Film and Radio Awards. Born in Saskatchewan, he was educated in Vancouver, Montreal and New York City. Photo by Malak. (CP PHOTO)

will be lower this fall. Certainly in dressy shoes, the three-inch heel will remain, but for everyday wear there is a trend toward the 1 1/2-inch.

Closed toes and closed heels will push last season's sandals right out of the picture. Pumps with circular or rounded throats will be popular.

Platforms for the most part are lower although in dressy old heights. While there will be fewer ankle-straps nevertheless straps remain a style factor.

REPTILE FOR WEAR—Calf, suede and kid, together with nylon mesh and even flannel, will be the popular fall materials for shoes. At the same time reptiles will be shown even more than last year. Natural snake-skin has been combined with black suede, green or brown suede with multicolor trims.

Black is the most popular color for fall. There also will be green shoes, red shoes and some grey.

Health Department officials at Ottawa also have something to say about shoes. "Wear shoes that suit the occasion," they urge. "For hiking, be sure that your shoes are comfortable, with low heels and firm soles. Keep your high heels for dress occasions."



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 For Outside Orders Phone 133

High Life Lurks Behind Drabness In East Berlin

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

BERLIN (AP) — A rugged, vodka-powered night life awaits the East Berliner with a fat pocketbook and the right political connections.

For the run-of-the-mill resident things are drab. The Socialist-Unity (Communist) party in East Berlin manages things with an apparently austere and moral eye.

But scratch a highly paid comrade and chances are you'll find quite a night life man underneath.

The party controls the public, so the matter of stretching the closing hour for East Berlin night clubs is easy for the Red hierarchy.

A semblance of night life is permitted in two or three East Berlin night spots. These places are closed at 2 a.m. by stern Volkspolizei (People's Police) men. The East Berliner who scraped up enough for a brief fling goes home to prepare for his morning headache.

But after 2 a.m. the party hierarchy and the free spenders who "know a guy" take over. Socialist-Unity members who don't partake themselves turn their heads at these bourgeois manifestations by party comrades.

They have one rule: don't kick up your heels where everybody can see.

REMEMBER PARTY STATUS
 But even the late-stayers pay tribute to their party status as proletarians. They nearly always toss away their ties and collars so show that they're really just workers relaxing a little.

There is no such thing as a girlie show in any East Berlin night spot. Anyway, not until after 2 a.m. Then the vodka flows freely for the select and the roof is the limit.

Only one East Berlin spot pretends to offer cabaret entertainment to the casual customer. This is the Major Club, a place a few sizes larger than a phone booth and always jammed to the hilt. They have a couple of sedately clothed dancers and a tired acrobat or two.

But West Berliners taking advantage of the mark ratio in their favor sometimes go and

East Berliners with enough set aside for a jolt of vodka help fill up the place.

High party members go all-out on the bourgeois side and even have gambling parties, but it's all on the quiet, of course.

The big things after 2 a.m. are the vodka, the girls and the music. Some work-bound East Berliners have heard "decadent, capitalist music" desecrating the Communist early morning air.

If you want to see it, advertise

SMALL TALK

WHEN GIVING THE NEW BABY A NAME



"Twas good enough for me fadder—T will be good enough for me son Patrick Michael C. Shae."



"What did you say that rich uncle of your'n is called, Hon?"



"Sounds a little silly, it me."

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(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
 Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

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OIL BURNER SPECIALIST — stove service and repairs. G. D. Ronson, Black 593. (11)

WATCH REPAIRS — Prompt efficient service. George Cook Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed. (180p)

MUSIC TUITION
 PIANO students now being taught. Richard Kilmour Green 971.

SALESMEN WANTED
 WANTED — Salesman with selling experience, territory permanent for headquarters in Prince Rupert. George, ready to begin work, than August 20. 100. Daily News.

HELP WANTED
 APPLICATIONS will be by the undersigned noon, Thursday, August 2, 1951. The position of Assistant time bank, remuneration expected, your details available, Clerk's office, City Hall, Long, City Clerk.

WANTED — Man to learn business, Pioneer Laundry, Phone 118.

MAIDS REQUIRED for laundry work. Personnel Office, Indian Hospital, Port B.C.

WANTED — Boys of 14-16 for routine, Am Green 618.

WANTED TO RENT
 House — 5 or 6 B.R.
 ADULT FAMILY, steady, would lease house, Write Box 130, Daily call at office before 6 p.m.

WANTED — Working woman like to rent room apartment or furnished or unfurnished. Phone Blue 766 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT
 couple with two would like apartment. Very urgent. Phone 118.

WANTED — House or steady professional, family to city for residence. Daily News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 VACANCY exists in clothing firm for a vehicle for hire. The "unit" offers rare investment. Figures to be submitted. Box 164. Daily News.

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MIX CARNATION with an equal amount of water, to get whole milk for every milk purpose. Use it undiluted on cereals and fruits, in coffee, for cream recipes, for whipping. You'll be delighted.

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 That's just how Sugarroasting brings out the flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes... makes them crispier, more appetizing. Grape-Nuts Flakes supply the nourishment for quick energy... they're economical, too.
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 All rooms with bath.
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 Shovel or Crane to rent, 3-ton capacity
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—Snack With a Lack



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DO YOU EVER TRY TO MAKE A SANDWICH OUT OF NOTHING?



Salt Lake Ferry
Leaves Cow Bay Float
THURSDAY
2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Continuous from
10:30 a.m.
Weather permitting

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sweet! Just as delicious when
melting-hot as when fresh
from the refrigerator!
So nutritious, too! Combines
the natural goodness of
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16,000 units of Vitamin A
added to every pound! And what a
money saver! Give your family
all they want and still stay within
budget bounds!

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Margarine is now
YELLOW QUIK
Sunny Yellow Margarine
in 2 minutes flat!

It's so easy — such fun — to color
Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet!
Press the Button... knead
the bag... Blue Bonnet
is yellow — ready to use!
No messy mixing bowls... no
dishes to wash... no waste of
time or margarine! Be sure to get
Blue Bonnet in the amazing new
Yellow Quik bag!



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Gordon & Anderson's team is trailing in the City Baseball League but it is still enthusiastic about edging out the second place Commercial. Meet the Hardware men—starting back row, left to right: Darrel Young, c.; Don Scherk, 3b.; Stan Cornwell, cf.; Andy Marshall, lf.; Ian Dunbar, lf.; Rusty Ford, 2b. (in front of Young); Don Hartwig, 1b. (between Marshall and Dunbar); Bill Sunberg, 2b.; front row—Larry Matthews, p.; Lawrence Kristmanson, p.; Vic Carilli, c.; Vern Ciceo, p. In front, Mouse Morrison, score boy. Doug Shier, ss., is missing from the picture.

Louis Has Gory Win

Battered Game Cesar Brion For Ten Rounds Last Night
SAN FRANCISCO—Former champion Joe Louis battered out a 10-round decision over tough Cesar Brion of Argentina in a furious battle here Wednesday night. Louis weighed 207 pounds and Brion, 196.
The 37-year-old ex-champ, punching with practically the same power as when he ruled the ranks of the heavyweights for more than eleven years, battered the 24-year-old Brion into a bloody condition and had him groggy from blows to the head and body in the last four rounds.
The South American, game as they come, stood up under terrific punishment. Blood flowed from cuts on the sides of both eyes and handicapped him in the latter part of the brawl.

-BASEBALL-

American
St. Louis 1, Boston 5
Detroit 9-6, New York 8-10
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 8-3, Washington 6-4
National
New York 2-2, Chicago 3-0
Philadelphia 0, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 12
Boston 2, St. Louis 1
Western International
Spokane 15, Wenatchee 0.
Salem 2, Tacoma 5.
Vancouver 5, Yakima 3.
Victoria 3-10, Tri-City 7-11.
Pacific Coast
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 3.
Portland 4, San Diego 8.
Seattle 4, Sacramento 0.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 6.

SPORT SHOTS

Alex Wilson of Montreal forced Tom Hampson, the British school teacher, to set a record of one minute 49.8 seconds in the 800 metres at the Los Angeles Olympics 19 years ago today. Wilson in second place was just a foot behind Hampson in the closing burst with Phil Edwards of Hamilton finishing third.

The baseball world was shocked by the suicide of Willard Hershberger, the second-string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, 11 years ago. Serving his third season with the Reds, Hershberger, 29, apparently despondent over his recent play, was found dead in a downtown Boston hotel.

USE WANT ADS

RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Hoop Scandal Is Spreading

PEORIA—The college basketball betting scandal that has smoldered New York is spreading. Five members of Bradley University team remain in technical custody for accepting bribes from gamblers.
Walt Disney helped to build the one-eighth scale steam railroad train on which he was seen riding between different buildings at the Disney Studios, in a recent television show. The train was transported for the occasion from his Holmby Hills home, where he has 2,000 feet of permanently installed, landscaped track.

New York Lead Cut

East Wins While Yankees Are Splitting Double-header

NEW YORK—Boston's third place Red Sox picked up half a game on the American League leading New York Yankees Wednesday, whipping the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1 while New York was dividing a double-header with Detroit Tigers. The Yanks now have a two-game lead.

The Tigers rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win the opener 9 to 8 but the Yanks bounced back to take the second 10 to 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York's second place Giants failed to gain ground on the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers when they were held to a split by Chicago's Cubs. The Bruins tallied twice in the eighth to nip the New Yorkers 3 to 2 in the opener. Rookie Al Corwin hurled a seven-hit 2-0 shut-out to give the Giants an even break.

Pension Forms At Post Office

While a good many pension forms remain at the post office, the demand keeps normal or about what would be expected. This is the 340 pension effective in January for which registration is now being made.

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BIG \$2.00 VALUE For Only \$1.29
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● Real Shaving Comfort
● Double-Edge Economy

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, August 2, 1951
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...help prevent it



AMMONIATED LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
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In preliminary tests conducted with this famous formula at the University of Illinois Foundation, case after case of reduction in the incidence of tooth decay was reported. No wonder it has caused such interest in dental circles! Now the manufacturers of Listerine Antiseptic make this same formula readily available to you and to your family.
Use Listerine Ammoniated Tooth Paste regularly, as directed, morning and night and right after eating. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

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2. Mechanical action cleans surfaces as teeth are brushed—helps break up and remove decay-breeding deposits.
3. Chemical action checks acid-forming bacteria—a major cause of decay.
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Mrs. V. Miller, Vancouver; G.
E. Ryan, West Vancouver; L. S.
Hope, Victoria; J. D. Marson,
Winnipeg; Mrs. H. Closter and
family, Port Edward; Mrs. S. T.
Crowde, Carlisle; Helen Grant
and Audrey Tembery, Lake
Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
Hoskins, Duncan.

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS**
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
9 p.m.

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Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

FOR VANCOUVER (Monday)
Mrs. Berg and infant, Mrs. Neu-
mann, J. McMahon, C. Berg, Mrs.
Fowle and son, Dr. C. R. Elsey, A.
Chapman, W. MacKenzie, Mr.
Murray and W. McLean.

**FOR SANDSPIT—Mr. Henderson
and J. Thompson.**

FOR VANCOUVER (Wednesday)
Mr. Crews, A. J. Tait, Mrs.
Henderson and child, Mrs. Love-
stad and son, P. Sanals, L. S.
Hope, L. Morgan, E. King, C.
McKenzie, Mr. Cuthbertson and
A. Wicks.

FOR VANCOUVER (Monday)
Mrs. Berg and infant, Mrs. Neu-
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Fowle and son, Dr. C. R. Elsey, A.
Chapman, W. MacKenzie, Mr.
Murray and W. McLean.

**FOR SANDSPIT—Mr. Henderson
and J. Thompson.**



FOREST FIRE—This is an aerial view of the vast forest fire that had been raging unchecked for several days near Campbell River on Vancouver Island. At one time, more than 700 men were fighting it. Mountains on the mainland are visible in the background. The fire is under control but not out completely yet.

air passengers

For Vancouver (today)—D. C.
Stevenson, S. Ostoroff, Mrs. D.
Graham, M. Erle, Mr. Ritchie,
H. Hoskins, G. McPherson, W.
Weight, L. Henderson, G. Mul-
lins, L. D. Publicover, R. Camp-
bell, W. Diamond, E. Moaley, Miss
E. Sornas, Miss E. Waaseng, V.
Palmer, Mr. Patterson, C. Frank-
lin, S. Donze, A. Baarsden, M.
Klein, D. Weare, L. Richard, J.
Morrison, F. C. Gordon and Miss E.
Hougan.

For Sandspit (today)—J. Van-
dal, A. Peterson and F. Fullerton.

From Vancouver (Wednesday)
—Mr. Crews, A. J. Tait, Mrs.
Henderson and child, Mrs. Love-
stad and son, P. Sanals, L. S.
Hope, L. Morgan, E. King, C.
McKenzie, Mr. Cuthbertson and
A. Wicks.

From Vancouver (Monday)—
W. H. Snelgrove, C. G. Burns, L.
M. Felsenthal, T. Rendall, Mr.
Kulovitz, A. T. Armstrong, Mr.
Granholm, Mr. Luck, E. Walsh,
H. Anderson, Mrs. J. Martelle, R.
Campbell, Mrs. Cade, Mrs. Hop-
kins, S. Cave, Miss P. Pollock, W.
E. McLeod, J. R. Kennedy, W. T.
Hanson and D. Faulkner, Mr.
Wicks, Mrs. J. Currie, A. Parent,
A. Peterson, Mr. Van Snellen-
berg, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, J. Mor-
ris, G. Mullins and H. Baxter.

From Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs.
McLaren and infant and Mr. and
Mrs. D. Kirby.

For Vancouver (Monday)
—Mrs. Berg and infant, Mrs. Neu-
mann, J. McMahon, C. Berg, Mrs.
Fowle and son, Dr. C. R. Elsey, A.
Chapman, W. MacKenzie, Mr.
Murray and W. McLean.

For Sandspit—Mr. Henderson
and J. Thompson.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

This is the fifth hand in a rubber involving that antagonistic partnership of Champion and New. Mr. Champion was fit to be tied. He felt like he was playing in a dream—a bad dream. For weeks he had challenged the avid kibitzer to get in the game instead of criticizing from the sidelines. He was still

cursing the evil luck of the draw which had made Mr. New his partner rather than his oppo-

nent. It took Mr. New a few mo-
ments to pass the South cards.
He figured he didn't have
enough for a no trump bid. And
the hand had no suit that was
biddable, let alone rebiddable.
Mr. New finally decided to pass.

Now Mr. Dale noticed the
slight hesitation and in spite of
the vulnerability he thought he
had better try to add to the
confusion. So he opened the bid-
ding with one spade. Mr. Cham-
pion elected to pass and Mrs.
Keen raised to two spades,
which became the contract.

Mr. Dale made his bid, losing
only two clubs, two diamonds
and the ace of spades. As you see Mr. New and Mr.
Champion could have made an
easy game at hearts although
that contract would have been
hard to reach. Mr. Champion
was quite right when he said
that his partner should have
opened the bidding. "I don't
care what you open with," he
yelled. "Open with one grape if
you want to, but get the bid-
ding opened."

Mr. New figured all right as
far as he went. But you aren't
always dealt hands containing
nice, sound, biddable suits.
Where you have enough general

East dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
North (Mr. Champion)			
S-6			
H-Q 9 8 4 3			
D-A Q 7 5			
C-9 8 3			
West (Mr. Dale)			
S-K J 10 8 7			
H-A K			
D-10 8 3 2			
C-J 4			
East (Mrs. Keen)			
S-Q 9 8 3 2			
H-J 6			
D-6 4			
C-K 10 8 7 5			
South (Mr. New)			
S-A 5 4			
H-10 7 5 2			
D-K J 9			
C-A Q 2			
The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 S	All pass		

strength you should start things
going even if you have to open
a three card suit. In this par-
ticular case Mr. New should
have bid one club. Then, even
if the heart game were not
reached, the North-South com-
bination would surely have got
some kind of a sure score.

Mr. Champion was pretty
sore. "Who asked you to play,
anyway, New?" he demanded.
"You did, don't you remem-
ber?" replied Mr. New with a
grin.

"Lorna Doone" Showing Here

"Lorna Doone," R. D. Black-
more's immortal novel of a feud
to the death, comes to the screen
with romance, splendor and vi-
olence when it is presented at the
Capitol Theatre this Friday and
Saturday.

Barbara Hale and Richard
Greene are co-starred and the
stirring action and great love
story are enhanced by the bril-
liance of technicolor. The couple
are sworn to hate each other but
finally discover that they were
born for each other's arms. Stir-
ring and spectacular episodes
lead up to the climax. The rich
setting is in 17th Century Eng-
land.

Carl Benton Reid, William
Bishop and Ron Randall have
the principal supporting roles.

Urges More Air Comfort

MONTREAL (P)—Aircraft de-
signers neglect human comfort
when building their airliners, said
Sir William Hildred, head of In-
ternational Air Transport Asso-
ciation, in a recent interview.

Sir William, who flies 100,000
miles a year, said that present-
day aircraft are wonders of
safety, speed and durability. But
inside, where passengers live and
form their opinions of flying,
things aren't too good.

The average passenger wants
to sit, read, sleep, eat and clean-
up. None of these things can be
performed adequately in any air-
craft in the western world, he
said.

The seats, he claimed, cut off
the circulation in the thighs, and
there is not enough leg room to
allow the passenger to lie back
and catch a nap.

Eating is still an unsolved
problem with trays that are in-
adequate for average use.

The light switch is directly
over the passenger on the roof.
To reach it the passenger must
lift himself from the seat and
paw overhead.

If he can't reach the switch
and decides to try the stew-
ardess, he can't—the bell button
is beside the light switch.

Experts Planning Edmonton Growth

EDMONTON (P)—The District
Planning Commission set up by
the Alberta government to plan
the future growth of the Ed-
monton area, is celebrating its
first birthday.

The big job of regulating the
future use of 3,000 square miles
surrounding Edmonton is in the
hands of 20 people—five plan-
ning technicians and 15 com-
mission members.

The 15 members represent the
Alberta government, the city of
Edmonton and nearby towns and
municipalities into some of which
growing Edmonton is already
overflowing.

At present the commission is
considering a broad plan which
would divide rural Edmonton in-
to three classifications, taking
care of residential areas, parks
and institutions, farms and in-
dustry.

Planning technician Louis
Plotkin, author of the plan, said
the commission wants to pre-
vent loose "splashing" develop-
ment in favor of an economical,
compact growth.

School and park land must be
preserved before it is too late.
"We want to prevent the
breakdown of farms into smaller
units," said Mr. Plotkin, "because
once there are too many land-
owners, and industry's hands are
tied when it tries to buy prop-
erty."

"It may have to pay a king's
ransom under those circumstan-
ces."

He said the Edmonton district
planning commission is a pilot
study of techniques which may
later be applied in other parts of
Alberta.

Mr. Plotkin, 28, is a native of
St. Boniface, Man., and was
graduated from the University
of Manitoba in both architecture
and town planning.

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LORNA DOONE
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