

CEASE FIRE TALKS ARE BROKEN OFF

Deadlock Over Presence of Allied Newspapermen

May Be Premature— Supervising Cease Fire

UNITED NATIONS — An agreement of a widely known kind, possibly from Sweden, United Nations representative to supervise a Korean cease-fire agreement, provided agreement is reached, is being considered by some top United Nations delegates and Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

There was no hint here that a cease-fire would even be agreed upon but some delegates are looking ahead to the next possible step.

No individual is being mentioned at this time, it was said authoritatively, but the possibility of asking Sweden to take on this ticklish job was being considered.

Sweden has recognized Communist China and is one of the countries maintaining a rank-and-file there.

**Lost on
Nacht Race**

HONOLULU (CP)—The Hollywood sloop L'Apache reported a crew member, Ted Sierks, disappeared Wednesday as 23 other entries in a trans-Pacific race swept toward the Hawaiian Islands.

The L'Apache, a 42-foot sloop, was owned by Phyllis B. Brunson of Hollywood, only woman skipper in the race, said that Sierks was lost 610 miles northeast of Honolulu.

Officials said it was the first casualty in 45 years of racing between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

**Harriman
to Tehran**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman's top trouble-shooter packed his bags today for a flight to Tehran and a hectic bid to end the \$1,000,000 oil dispute between Great Britain and Iran.

At the time it was learned that Iran was in financial difficulties owing to the closing of the oil flow, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has asked for a \$25,000,000 loan from the United States but this may not come.

The White House announced that W. Averell Harriman, the president's special foreign affairs adviser, would leave within the next 48 hours.

An 11-hour attempt to resolve an explosive oil crisis followed a agreement by the Iranian leader to receive Harriman, there were no signs that the Iranian leader intends to compromise with Britain.

In fact, a new communication from Mossadegh to the President at the point of the fact that the visit of Harriman's visit had advanced in Tehran "after the government of Iran had made its decision" to reject the United Nations plan for an oil settlement.

BOYS OR GIRLS

Openings for boys or girls in Daily News routes in West End and elsewhere in Prince Rupert.

APPLY AT OFFICE
Special Bonuses
for Good Service

Are Banned by Chinese Communist Authorities— Ridgway Takes Firm Stand

MUSAN, Korea (CP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations were broken off today on the issue of United Nations press representation at Kaesong, site of the conference. There is no indication as to when the talks will resume.

Peiping radio said tonight that the Communists would not heed a United Nations protest at the banning of Allied reporters from the conference.

"A situation in which the Communists are dictating matters is not to continue," declared General Matthew Ridgway, UN commander-in-chief.

Sessions scheduled for today were cancelled after Communist guards refused to let a truckload of 20 newspapermen pass a check point with a United Nations convoy.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief of United Nations delegates, said there would be no more cease-fire talks until the Reds agreed to "my convoy, bearing personnel of my choosing, including such press representation as I consider necessary, will be cleared to the conference site."

Joy ordered an entire 17-vehicle convoy to turn back from a Red check-point.

The United Nations commander, General Ridgway, said it was "all or nothing."

NEGOTIATORS IMMOBILE

Five Allied armistice negotiators did not leave Musan on Thursday for their scheduled sessions in Red-occupied Kaesong, 12 miles away. They would not return, Joy announced, until the Reds permit the United Nations party, as selected by United Nations representatives, to proceed intact.

Joy so informed the North Korean general, Nam Il, head of the Communist cease-fire delegation, in a strongly-worded dispatch sent to Kaesong by helicopter.

General Ridgway informed the Communists Wednesday that "presence of a selected number of newsmen at the conference is of such importance as to be considered the inherent right of the United Nations." He said flatly that they would be an "integral part of the United Nations command delegation to any and all future sessions beginning July 12."

Thursday morning the Communists replied that they would like to have press representatives—but not yet.

The convoy, including the cor-

Harbor is Hazardous

VANCOUVER (CP)—Emergency squads of firemen today continued wharf-to-wharf patrol of the Vancouver waterfront after 40,000 gallons of gasoline was spilled into harbor waters by a capsized barge yesterday.

All ships in the harbor have been warned by radio and radio-telephone not to throw lighted matches or cigarettes into the harbor for fear the spark would touch off fire.

Similar warnings went to industrial plants along the waterfront. One lumber mill was shut down.

Four tugs this morning churned the water along the North Shore, where the gasoline was dumped, in the effort to diffuse the floating inflammable liquid.

Quads Born In England

BOLTON, England — Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born three months prematurely Wednesday to Mrs. Hilda Watkins, 36, wife of a Bolton truck driver.

The quadruplets were in oxygen tents and their condition is said to be satisfactory.

Only four sets of quadruplets out of nineteen born in Britain in the last fifteen years are still living.

Bread Price Hiked to 15c

Bread price will go up one cent to 15 cents for a standard white loaf in Prince Rupert next Monday, it was announced today.

Stating that it was the first hike in bread prices in two years, a local bakery said this morning that, in that time, wages for bakers had gone up by \$40 or \$50 per month. Flour had also gone up.

"We just cannot bake any more at the 14c price," he said.

Floods Are Disastrous

Five Are Dead in Kansas And as Many Missing

TOPEKA, Kansas — High waters swirled over Kansas today in the state's most disastrous flood, leaving at least five persons dead and thousands homeless. Five and possibly eight persons are missing.

Swollen rivers surged far beyond their normal banks into scores of communities.

The waters swept many areas in eastern and central Kansas that have been flooded during the last two months of heavy rains.

The United States Army Engineers' office at Kansas City estimated damage at \$85,000,000 from floods along the Kansas and its tributaries.

Trains are stranded. Motorists are marooned.

Armed forces and Red Cross have joined volunteers in aiding evacuees and patrolling dikes.

Boats were flown to some flooded areas and dropped by parachute.

The majority of 10,000 residents of North Topeka, across the river from this state capital, were evacuated from the area today.

Canadians 'Mentioned'

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian soldiers, one of Japanese ancestry, were today awarded mentions in dispatches for risking their lives to save six Korean refugees who wandered into a mine field.

They are Sgt. Frank Taylor, aged 30, Montreal, and Pte. Masao Kawanami, 26, Vancouver.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	15
Bralorne	5.90
B.R.X.	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.20
Congress	.07
Giant Mascot	1.00
Indian Mines	.21
Pend Oreille	7.10
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.34
P. Water	.09
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.50
Silbak Premier	.39
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.12
Salmon Gold	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.10
Silver Standard	2.40
Western Uranium	1.87
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	6.00
A.P. Cen	.37
Atlantic	2.65
Calmont	.95
Central Leduc	1.90
Home Oil	15.85
Mercury	13 1/2
Okalta	2.30
Royal Canadian	10 1/2
Royalite	14.75
TORONTO	
Athens	.07 1/2
Aumague	.18 1/4
Beattie	.45
Bevercourt	.40
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consol. Smelters	148.00
Copwest	2.50
Donalds	.50
Edina	.17
East Sullivan	7.35
Giant Yellowknife	7.55
G.I.'s Lake	.32
Hardrock	16 1/2
Harricana	.08
Heva	10 1/2
Jackknife	.08 1/2
LaPlante	52 1/2
Little Long Lac	.70
Lynx	.15
Madsen Red Lake	2.10
McKenzie Red Lake	.41
McLeod Cockshutt	2.51
Moneta	.30
Negus	.87
Noranda	.72
Louvicourt	15 1/2
Pickie Crow	1.62
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	17 1/2
Sheritt Gordon	2.71
Steeple Rock	6.80
Silver Miller	1.38
Upper Canada	1.54
Golden Manitou	6.65

For Fear of Offending Russia, Alaska Atom Blast Called Off

NEW YORK — The New York Daily News says that the United States government has called off plans for an atom bomb test this winter on the Aleutian Islands "for fear of offending Russia."

Jerry Greene, in a dispatch from Washington, says plans were to blow up a mountain in "deep underground blast, only type of atomic explosion not tested thus far."

The story adds: "Plans were well advanced when, for no announced reason, the whole deal was postponed indefinitely. Top military circles were highly disappointed by the change in plans."

Mortar Blast Fatal to Two

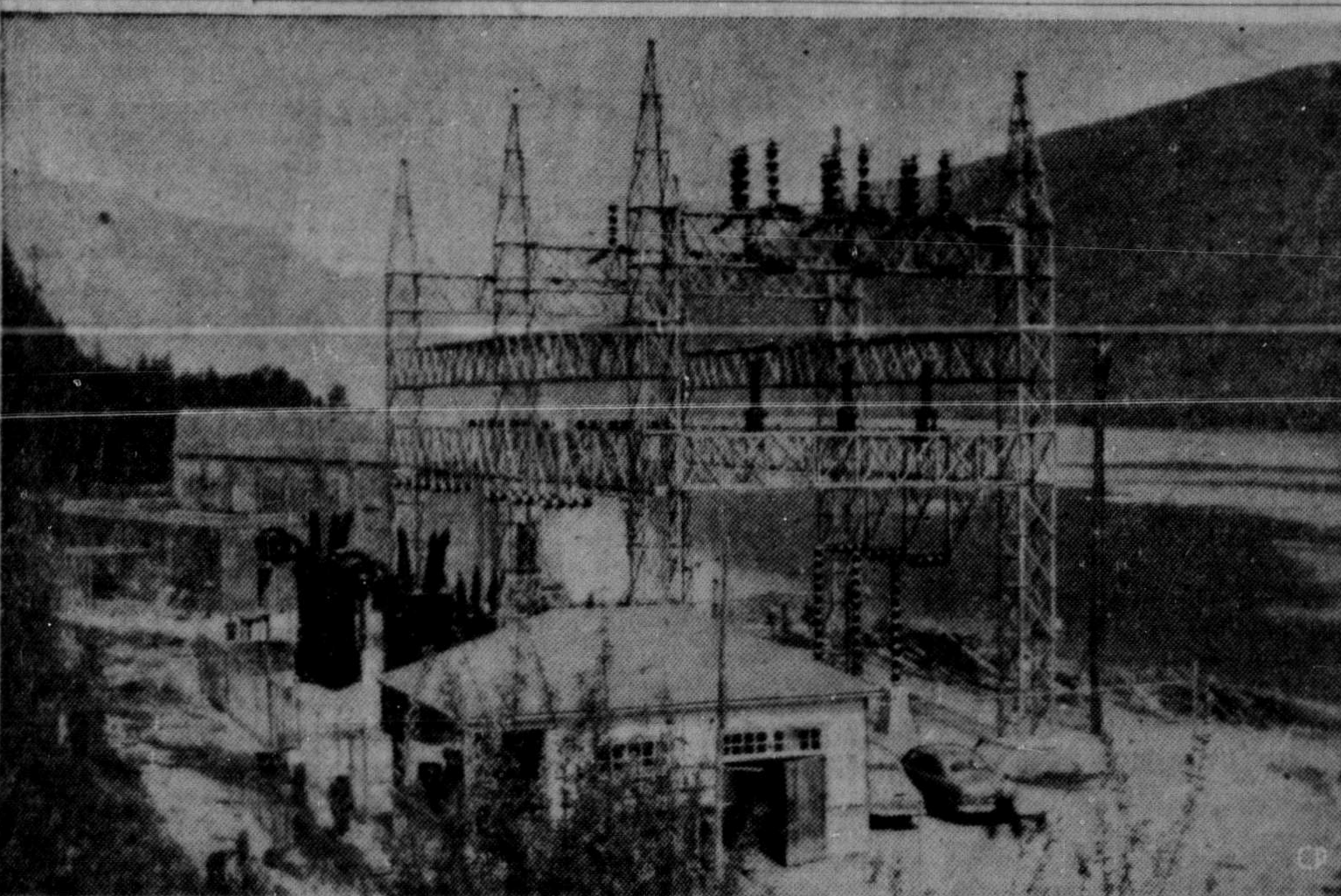
CAMP PENDLETON, Cal. (CP)—A mortar shell explosion above a gun position sprayed metal fragments in a 30-yard radius here Wednesday, killing two Marines and injuring 17 others.

Approximately 55 Marines, training as mortarmen, were on the range of this huge Marine training camp using 81 mm. mortars when the shell exploded 20 feet above the gun position.

Major K. A. Angell, commanding officer of the Fourth Marine Training Battalion, said the explosion was caused by faulty ammunition.

Miss Nancy Dawes arrived in the city on this afternoon's plane from Salt Lake City, where she is engaged in nursing, to visit with her father, George J. Dawes. She was accompanied by Mrs. Midgeley and Miss Mary Midgeley, also of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dominato and two daughters returned to the city yesterday after a three weeks' motor holiday which took them to Penitentiary and Seaside, Oregon. At the latter point they attended a Gyro Club district convention together with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, who have already returned to the city, and J. S. Lindsay, who has gone on to California.



KEY TO DEVELOPMENT—British Columbia recently opened the new Whatshan Lake power project which will supply 55,000 horsepower to the agriculture-rich Okanagan Valley, diverting water through the heart of a mountain. Hon. E. T. Kenney of Terrace officiated. Hydro-electric power is the key to the province's industrial development. (CP PHOTO)

WEATHER

Synopsis

Near record high temperatures are expected again today in most sections of British Columbia as warm dry air from the southeast continues to flow over the province.

Cool air from the MacKenzie Valley was moving into central Alberta this morning and some cloudiness associated with this moist air is expected to develop this afternoon in the Prince George and East Kootenay sections of the province.

Friday is expected to continue clear and very warm in all sections.

Forecast

North coast region—Fog and low cloud along west coast of Charlottes and west coast of Vancouver Island during the morning otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Friday—at Port Hardy and Sandspit 50 and 70; Prince Rupert 50 and 75.

City tarvia equipment is working today on the section of Third Avenue between Third Street and McBride Street putting on a sealing coat of asphalt topped with pea gravel on the main thoroughfare.

The asphalt is being put down one-quarter of a gallon per square yard.

The pea gravel is part of a supply which is still in stockpile after having been obtained two years ago from Columbia Cellulose.

The sealing program will be carried on beyond Third Avenue as material lasts and weather holds good.

Victoria is Hot; Draw is Stuck

VICTORIA—It was so warm here yesterday that the steel in the Johnson Street bridge draw expanded after it was opened and there was some delay in getting it closed, tying up traffic from both ends. The city had temperature of 92.1, the highest in six years and the fifth highest in the history of the city.

Local Railway Line is Coming Into Its Own

Daily Train Service on Tapis—Traffic Vice-President Foresees Orient Shipping, Elevator Use, More Industries

Prince Rupert is "a natural" and "it can't miss." That is the opinion of John Pullen, vice-president in charge of traffic for Canadian National Railways.

And to prove it, he lists these possibilities:

1. Shipping to the Orient.
2. Full use of Prince Rupert's grain elevator.
3. Increasing industrial activity following establishment of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. here.

In an interview in his private car last night, Mr. Pullen told a Daily News reporter that in view of "tremendously increased" express, freight and passenger demand to the interior, CNR was also strongly considering a daily train service out of Prince Rupert.

He would not commit himself as to how the grain elevator would be used, or by whom, but said:

"We are dickering now with a proposition which looks promising."

And when the Far East war situation is settled, Mr. Pullen expects the railway will immediately re-enter former negotiations for regular shipping trade with China.

"Just after the last war, we were ready to close a deal with a shipping firm for a regular run to the Orient. When the Chinese government blew up, so did shipping from Prince Rupert, but, when they get settled again, we are going to start where we left off."

Mr. Pullen said he had "no doubt in the world" that the new pulp mill here was a "fore-runner of a highly developed industrial age for the Pacific Northwest," with "many new developments to follow soon."

He admitted, too, that CNR was "greatly interested" in a railroad from Terrace to Kitimat, and that negotiations now were under way with Alcan. A new railroad there, he said, hinged on whether Alcan would ship all or most of their aluminum ingots by rail.

CAR SHORTAGE

As to the hold-up of empty cars along the northern main line last winter, Mr. Pullen said to a large extent the shortage was due to box cars being held in the United States.

"They have a shortage of good cars there, too," he said, "and

TIDES

Friday, July 13, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	8:01	15.1 feet
	20:13	19.1 feet
Low	1:57	6.5 feet
	13:45	8.1 feet

Baseball Tonight

ABEL & ODOWES
vs.
COMMERCIALS

Forests Are Part Closed

Owing to continued hazard, forest closure has been declared in the Bella Bella and Terrace to Pacific areas, district forestry officials said today. Tonight at midnight a close from 1 to 7 p.m. of industrial operations will go into effect in the whole area west of Cascade Mountains, including Queen Charlotte Islands.

Fire at Lakeelse, burning in its fourth day, is being "mopped up," but danger from fired snags still exists.

Elsewhere, three other fires are still smouldering. The 10,000-acre fire on Moresby Island, of the Queen Charlottes, still requires a crew of men to mop up, while at Anxoy two small fires are burning, but under control.

Most logging companies are working on partial closure orders—early mornings.

Disappointed With States

Too Much Artificiality Say Local People After Trip

Back from a month's holiday trip which took them 6,300 miles and as far as the Mexican border are Mr. and Mrs. George Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long.

And, although there was much to see and "we looked at everything worthwhile, we were still disappointed."

"At least, California isn't what it's cracked up to be," said Mr. Hills, who was back at work today.

"You read so much about the beauty of California, especially Los Angeles. Well, we were very disappointed. Everything there is man-made—there is very little natural beauty. B.C. has it over that state all the way—except in wealth."

And in that city, made famous world over as home of the movies, glamour stars and "fancy" people, they dress more carelessly than we do here," observed Mr. Hills.

The Prince Rupert tourists went as far as Tijuana, Mexican border town, but everything there too was "false."

"They commercialize everything too much. It's all for the tourist and you don't see the real side of life at all."

In Nevada, at such places as Las Vegas, and Reno, they were however impressed with the "remarkable nightspots." They toured the gambling dens—the casinos—and found to their surprise there were as many—if not more—women as men gambling.

GOOD ROADS

"One thing is certain, though," Mr. Hill declared. "They sure have the roads."

Throughout the whole trip, the party had no trouble with their car. "We didn't even have a flat, although when we hit the Skeena Highway, we weren't sure whether we were going to make it without the help of the spare tire."

The holidaymakers took in such sights as the Boulder Dam, Long Beach oil installations and thought they were "magnificent."

In Nevada it was hot—110 in the shade, but at Long Beach as well as in Los Angeles, it was cold, said Mr. Hills.

"It was too cold to go swimming. The beaches were deserted."

One of the most remarkable sights, thought the tourists, were the rolling farmlands of Idaho, in contrast with towering peaks and the little mining villages of the Bitter Root mountains. They travelled via Highway 95 and saw a deserted mining town—the ghost town of Goldfield, Nevada—which once held 100,000 people.

"There might have been a hundred or so there now. Water is very scarce. One woman said her water bill was \$18 last month."

TOO MUCH HEAT

Travelling through the heat is a tiring job, all agreed, and they are glad to be back home in Prince Rupert.

"But a trip like that is a wonderful education," Mr. Hills found out. "And it makes you appreciate your own part of the country."

Prize souvenirs are desert cacti which, although kept dry in the trunk of the car, have resumed their growth and "are doing well."

7 Dead in Jet Blast

INDIANAPOLIS (CP)—Seven men are believed to have died in an explosion today in the General Motors Corporation jet engine plant just west of Indianapolis.

Eight men were working in the small concrete-block building where the explosion occurred shortly before daybreak.

One man was blown from the building and survived the blast although he suffered severe burns.

Goes Berserk With Razor

Patient, Doctor and Nurses Victims of Australian Madman

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A razor-wielding man tonight spread terror through a hospital, cutting the throat of a fellow-patient, ripping the abdomen of a doctor and slashing two nurses.

Cries from other patients brought Dr. Noel Burcher and two nurses to the aid of the attacked patients, Leslie Woods. They were injured when they grappled with Stanislaw Marchinak, the assailant.

Marchinak, 35, slashed his way out to a nearby park where police found him soaked in blood with razor gashes on his neck and arms. He was not seriously injured.

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Kaesong Conference

THE Communists' insistence, as their own news sources indicate, on withdrawal of foreign forces from all Korea and the re-establishment of the famous 38th parallel as the border between South and North Korea confirmed fears that there was little good faith on their part, little sincerity about their real desire for peace. In fact, they knew very well that the United Nations would not and could not accept such terms. And in any case, it would not be in the purview of the Kaesong meeting to deal with such political issues.

What can be learned so far of the Kaesong conference seems to confirm the indication that the real purpose of the whole cease-fire manoeuvre, as far as the Communists are concerned, was a propaganda move with the possibility of exploiting the strong desire of the democracies for peace and the great reluctance they have for continuation of the fighting. The Communists might well have been calculating that they might be able to secure in negotiation objectives they had failed to gain by fighting, which the United Nations, by challenging aggression, has denied them. They might have been calculating on securing a settlement which would leave them in a military position to renew their attempt to gain control of all Korea if and when a favorable opportunity seems to present himself.

The shape of things is becoming clear. It seems early yet to be very hopeful.

Driving Penalties

PENALTIES for motoring offences in Canada appear light in comparison with what erring drivers in London, England, have to pay:

Reckless driving, £50 or four months. Subsequent offences, £100 or four months.

Careless driving, £20; subsequent, £50 or three months.

Driving under the influence of liquor, £50 and/or four months. Second offence, £100 and/or six months.

Failure to report accident, £20; subsequent, £50 or three months.

Driving off the road (a popular Prince Rupert offence), £5; subsequent, £10.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The word is very nigh unto thee . . . that thou mayst do it."—Deut. 30:14.

Tenants Help Test Flats

ABBOTS LANGLEY, Herts, England. — The long search for housing accommodation has ended for 24 local families who have agreed to act as tenant "guinea pigs" in brand-new, modern flats of about \$4 a week.

The families, on the housing waiting list for months, eagerly accepted the bargain, although there is a catch in it.

Their part of the deal is to assist the government's department of scientific and industrial research in its experimental program of devising sound-proof apartments.

The team of architects responsible for the construction of the building are trying to find out how to eliminate sounds made by stampeding kids upstairs, slamming doors, whining noises of the vacuum-cleaner and the

distractions of the next-door radio. The new tenants are expected to turn in reports on what they hear—if anything.

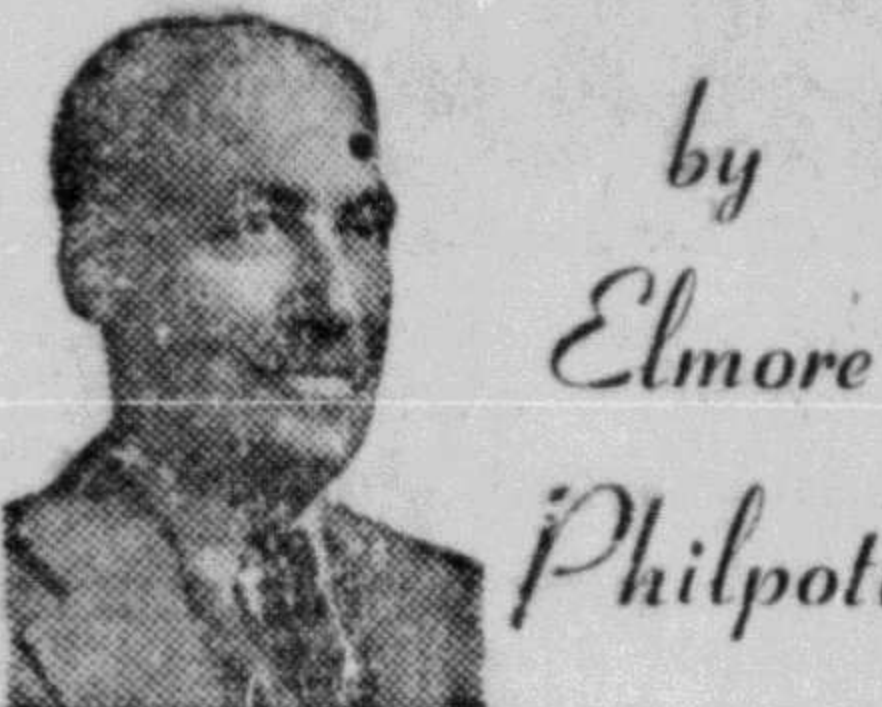
In the search for the noiseless flat the architects have arranged the 24 apartments in six groups of four exactly alike but built with different materials and concealed anti-noise gadgets.

To aid the experiment, which will be continued over a period of several years, some of the families will exchange flats once, others twice. This will permit a comparison of their experiences in the differently-treated apartments.

PAKISTAN LIGNITE

DACCA, Pakistan. — Fairly large deposits of lignite have been discovered in the Syhet district of East Pakistan. Industries Minister Nazir Ahmad said the government would attempt to exploit the lignite in commercial quantities to relieve the demand for coal.

As I See It



Miss T. Sees Peace?

THOSE OF US WHO have read Dorothy Thompson's column for many years must have noted a refreshing change in her line in the past few weeks.

Her recent columns read more like hers, say, from 1937 till 1944 or 1945. Their whole point of view is different from that say, from 1945 till 1950. For in that "cold war" period Miss Thompson seemed to be one of those who were whooping it up for the "get tough" policy which, added to the Russian "stay tough" program, got mankind where it is today—in two jaws of a closing trap.

But now Miss Thompson thinks that the Korean conflict may have staved off a third world war.

"The test made in the Korean incident apparently has demonstrated that when a great power commands the sea and air . . . its armies, if well led, cannot be destroyed even by hordes of manpower."

"But it also seems to demonstrate that vastly superior fire power cannot win a decisive victory over such hordes."

"If another world war is patently destined to end in universal destruction and a quitter's peace it seems unlikely that it would be risked by either side."

THE ABOVE COMES DOWN to one point that I have been trying to make for many years past—namely, that "victory" would be a meaningless word in any atomic world war three. It would be a question of survivors and non-survivors.

But I wish I could share Miss Thompson's suddenly regained optimism in the sweet reasonableness of big national powers. But I can't.

Terrible as has been the lesson of Korea to all concerned, I see absolutely nothing on the horizon which indicates that either the Russian or American-led bloc is willing, or even able, to call off the armament race—or the larger struggle behind it, of which it is the military manifestation.

TO BE MORE SPECIFIC: I can't find a single example of an armament race which ended in anything else than war—and in my opinion, the end of the Korean "incident" will not see the relaxation, but rather the speeding up of that armament race.

Here is the way it works: Power A is challenged by Power B.

B begins to arm to a degree that threatens the position of A. Then A also increases its arms and armies. Be redoubles. A also speeds up.

At a certain point war becomes an absolute certainty. That point is reached when the top generals on either side are convinced that war is a certainty—for then one or other begins to scheme to "get the jump" on the other fellow.

I AM NOT SAYING THAT another world war is "inevitable." I am saying that it IS absolutely certain, unless something is done to bring to a halt the rival blocs, now rushing towards each other like two great bulldozers on the same one-way road.

I see no real hope of averting world war three unless the western democracies really begin to lay the basis of an international federation, in which the whole human and material power of the entire area was part of the defence system of the whole.

This could be built to grow, step by step, into a true world government.

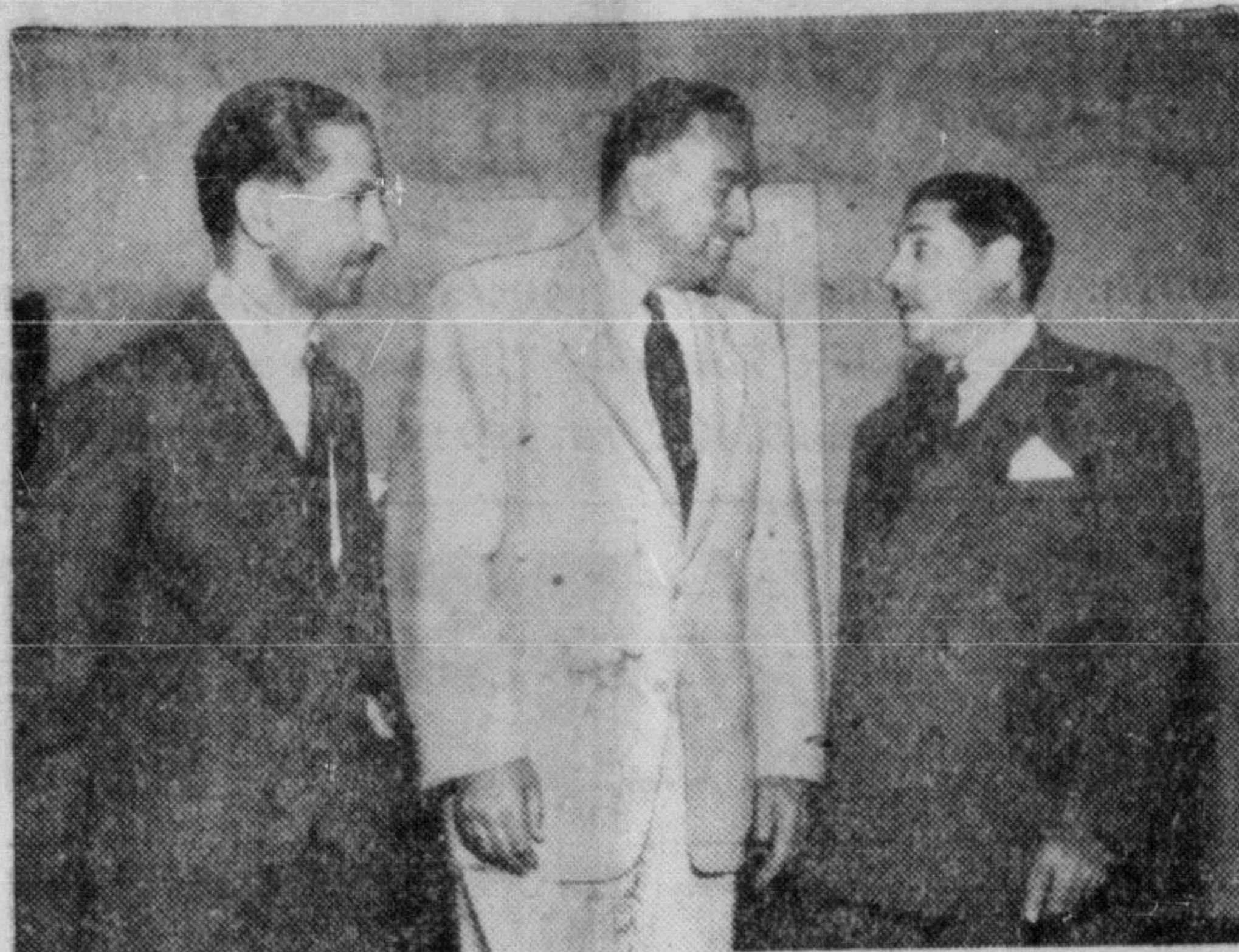
Even yet—at this desperately late hour—such a move might be in time.

EDMONTON JOURNAL Boosts Sub Rate

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton Journal has increased subscription rates by five cents, home delivery being now 30 cents a week.

FAMOUS FALLS The waterfalls at the mouth of the Montmorency River in Quebec are 150 feet wide and 265 feet high.

Ecuadorian President Visits U.N.



During his visit to the United States, Ecuador's President Galo Plaza Lasso was welcomed at the United Nations where he addressed a special meeting of the U.N. General Assembly called in his honor. Chatting with Sr. Plaza after the Assembly's meeting are Assembly President Nassrollah Entezam (left) of Iran, and Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, Permanent Representative of Mexico to the U.N.

ray.. Reflects and Reminiscences

Seattle can look back across a century. It was in 1851 her founders located at a spot in the wilderness known as Alki Point. No one suspected a great city would eventually rise there.

HE WAS FRIENDLY

Indian wars were not unknown. Chief Joseph, a redoubtable leader, gave United States troops plenty to think about. There were anxious hours among settlers in the far northwest and no one imagined the little community at Alki Point would some day bear an Indian's name. A chief of the Duwamish tribe, Seattle, was friendly and remained that way. The white newcomers chose to remember him.

There was something alluring about Puget Sound after the harshness and biting cold of a Montana winter. The air had a softness. Blue water, what looked like endless miles of forests, Mount Rainier and home-made little gardens were easier on the eyes than Butte with its cre wagens and smelter smoke.

OWNED PART OF TOWN

Seattle, in the early spring of 1888, was thirty-seven years old. The young town was growing and took considerable pride in what had been accomplished. Confidence could not have been seriously shaken, even were it possible to foresee that in 1889, flames would sweep the city. The roomy Denny School, named for a pioneer family that once owned part of the townsite, took care of some score students, among them an eleven-year-old kid from Canada. The school flew the flag and there was a little kettle drum. The youngster from up north came pretty near growing up a Yankee.

Sixty-three years ago, Puget Sound was so far from the Atlantic coast that few expected to make such a journey even in a life time. Or so it seemed. As for spanning its vastness in a day or so! That was unthinkable.

PEOPLE WILL WRITE

Faraway families write letters, and perhaps it was suggested, it would not be best, after all, to stay in such a wild land and settle down so many, many thousands of miles distant. If Seattle had a railway, so had

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Greeks Need Help Badly

ATHENS, Greece (CP)—Canadian Ambassador George L. Magann has left for home on a long-deferred leave bearing an urgent appeal for help from the poverty-stricken people of war-torn Greece.

Before he sailed with his family for his native Toronto, the ambassador revisited many of the bombed-out villages of northern Greece where families are still housed in the ruins of shattered homes and living under conditions of abject poverty. In some of the more remote mountain communities he found the people not only subsisting on meagre rations but without many essential household necessities.

In co-operation with the Greek Community of Ontario and other organizations, the ambassador arranged for immediate shipment of blankets and other urgently-needed supplies. "The Greek War Relief Fund of Canada," Mr. Magann explained, "unfortunately is in the process of being wound up. But while I am in Ottawa I will take what steps I can to revive this organization or find some other means of channeling practical help to those areas in most need of it."

And as for Skeena, five hundred miles and more away to the mysterious north and leading to God knows where, who could say much about it anyway? Riding on the new transcontinental along the Fraser River was wild enough for anybody. One saw, as well, a world of whiteness. Still early in the season, snow lingered in the Rockies.

ERRONEOUS REPORTS

The ambassador deplored what he described as misleading reports in the press of the country about large-scale emigration to Canada of surplus Greek population.

"There is at the moment no special agreement between the Canadian and Greek governments covering arrangements for mass emigration," he said.

Only three years earlier, the back of the Riel rebellion had been broken at Batoche, on the Saskatchewan. The mounted police did not use any automobiles or sea-going ships.

There has been some preliminary discussions but nothing definite has been settled.

"Press statements implying that mass emigration has become a matter of official policy have been most misleading. Unfortunately, they have resulted in disappointment to many people who, believing they had only to present themselves at the embassy to secure a Canadian visa, sold their possessions and arrived in long queues outside our doors."

At present, he said, emigration of Greeks to Canada was proceeding at the normal rate of approximately 200 persons each month. Carefully selected, these were mainly farmers, domestic workers, artisans and technicians. Most of them were sponsored by relatives or friends already in Canada or by prospective employers.

While in Canada, the ambassador said he would also seek some arrangement to solve the acute newsprint problem which confronts publishers in Greece.

MICKFIELD, Suffolk, England. — A resident here really has his pipe broken in. He's still smoking the cherrywood pipe he bought in 1914.

"No Comment" At Hospital

"No comment to make," is the satisfaction that can be obtained from the Prince Rupert General Hospital authorities when being asked regarding the effect of budget cutting by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service which has aroused hospital officials in other parts of the province to drastic statements and action. The general consensus in the province appears to be that hospital services will have to be cut down under BCHIS can be induced to relax its retrenchment policy.

One of the most serious financial problems of the Prince Rupert General Hospital is that of raising money for improvement and extension of the health system which the board was recently by experts was in danger of collapse through overloading in its present condition. New boilers are required. The hospital board has appealed to the city council for help but has been informed none is possible at present.

— NOTICE —

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that by regulation 8 dated July 10, 1951, pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act" and as amended by Bill 24, Section 3, 1951, the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway No. 16 from Prince Rupert city limits to Galloway Rapids bridge, and the Port Edward Road from Galloway Rapids bridge to Port Edward townsite, is hereby restricted to a maximum speed limit of 30 M.P.H. until such time as all construction operations are completed.

L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer.

Prince Rupert, B.C. July 10, 1951

By authority of the Minister of Public Works

5th in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

What are the Facts of the Hospital Bed Situation?

Hospital Insurance did not create the shortage—IT MERELY BROUGHT IT TO THE ATTENTION OF EVERYONE.

Let's look at the reasons for the present shortage of hospital beds.

Lack of money during the depression days brought the construction of needed hospital beds to a standstill.

The shortage of building supplies during the war, and right after, prevented needed hospital construction.

The large numbers of people who moved to B.C. to live in recent years threw an extremely heavy strain upon the existing hospital beds.

The situation was further aggravated when Hospital Insurance started. Many people who would probably not have been able to afford hospital care, suddenly found that they were able to go into hospital without having to worry about the expense.

In early 1949, the government took immediate steps to help the municipalities correct this situation. To encourage hospital construction, generous financial aid was offered to the communities. Financial aid that is unequalled by any other province in Canada.

One fact, however, is repeatedly overlooked. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROVIDING HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION IS THAT OF THE COMMUNITY AND NOT OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. This is not a new policy. It has always been up to the municipality to build its hospitals. It is up to each community to find out what it needs, draw up its plans, select its site, and raise its portion of the cost. The provincial government acts only in providing the rest of the money (in conjunction with the Dominion grants) and advice. The only part that is new since Hospital Insurance started, is the increased amount of money put up by the provincial government.

Wherever there is a bed shortage, it is up to the local authorities to see that the beds which are needed are provided. Under the present set up, the community only has to raise its share of the cost, and the provincial government arranges the rest (the Dominion government gives a grant of \$1,000 a bed). At all times, the provincial government is willing and anxious to help communities solve their hospital problems, but it cannot be stressed too much that the responsibility for providing hospital beds rests completely with the community concerned.

Many communities have been quick to accept the government's increased cash assistance. As a result, hospital construction in B.C. has climbed steadily during the past two years, and is continuing to climb. In the ten year period before the government increased its financial assistance, there were only an average of 85 beds built per year. Since the government started its increased financial assistance, this figure has climbed to over 235 beds per year, and is climbing fast. This year it will be 571 beds, and next year will probably see over 1,000 started.

At the present time, the bed situation in B.C. is not as bad as some would make out. Leading consultants say the size and population of B.C. calls for an average of five beds for every one thousand people. With the addition of 572 beds during the past two years, we now average this figure, comparing favorably with any area in the U.S. and Canada. In fact, by the end of 1952, an anticipated increase of 2,243 beds will make our bed situation as good as any and better than most.

Hospital Insurance premiums do not pay for the building of new beds, but they do pay for the running of them. It should be remembered that for every new hospital bed placed into use, between \$3,500 and \$4,000 is needed every year just to run it. It only takes about 500 new beds in B.C. to raise the cost of running the hospitals by over \$1,800,000 a year, which is equal to a premium increase of over \$4.00 a year. After the present needs are met, how far can we afford to let hospital construction expand? As hospital construction expands, costs increase. As costs increase, premiums go up. How much can we afford?

Next week, we will give you the facts on "What about private Hospital Insurance plans?"

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.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE— YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LARGE HOSPITAL BILLS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

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Tenders For Road Paving

Columbia Bithulth Ltd. of Vancouver, with a figure of \$187,750, has submitted the lowest tender for bituminous surfacing of arterial sections of the Northern Transprovincial Highway in Prince Rupert, Skeena and Omineca districts.

General Construction Co., also of Vancouver, tendered \$201,150.

Figures have been referred to engineers for tabulation and report.

Moose Repair Cemetery Plot

Cemetery plot of the Legion of the Moose will be repaired and beautified next week by a committee of eight members, it was decided at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Members of the committee are Joe Slaggard, Jim Bacon, Magnus Halverson, Mike Budinich, Herbert Whiffin, Douglas Wood and Fred Scadden.

A picnic for 150 children planned by the Women of the Moose will get assistance from the men, it was decided. The outing is to be held Sunday, July 22, on Digby Island. Races, games and refreshments will feature the program.

Labor Scale Agreed Upon

Amicable relations prevail between the Northwest Construction Co. and the Construction and General Laborers' Union of Prince Rupert following the signing of a wage agreement last week.

The scale is: laborers, \$1.40 per hour; jack hammermen, \$1.60; powder men, \$1.75; rock foremen, \$1.85.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. is also paying its employees the same scale, according to a union statement.

Announcements

Lutheran Tea, July 21.

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

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 15.

LODE Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.



ONTARIO WEDDING—Dr. Arthur Edward Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin, Prince Rupert, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Emma O'Neill of Port Hope.

Wedded At Port Hope

Mother of Dr. Arthur Franklin
Attends His Wedding

Against a background of green palms, white carnations and white gladioli in the Port Hope, Ontario, United Church, the marriage of Elizabeth Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert O'Neill, to Doctor Arthur Edmond Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin of Prince Rupert, took place, Rev. B. K. Cronk officiated. F. W. Stanley presided at the organ, and Mrs. Jean McCreddie sang "Till We Meet Again" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pale blue silk with fitted bodice and small stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves, and a very full skirt falling in a chapel train. A self trim of narrow pleated satin edged the collar, cuffs and neckline, and edged the tiny blue pink satin cap which held her matching blue pink veil. She wore the groom's gift of pearls, and carried a cascade of gardenias and bouvardia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. R. Hammond, twin sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid Miss Dorothy Kennedy, were gowned alike in different shades of mouse-line de sole; Mrs. Hammond wore rose and yellow with fitted bodice and voluminous

Personals

The public library in Prince Rupert will be closed next month.

Mrs. E. A. Evans and daughters are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Salt Lake Ferry running very Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 931 or Black 926. (tt)

M. and Mrs. J. Prusky are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name unless authorized by myself. — Eivind Nielsen. (163)

Mrs. W. J. Lineham and daughter are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

J. O. Steenberg, provincial assessor, left by plane this morning for a trip to Stewart on official duties.

Oddfellows attending joint installation of officers at Terrace, please meet at Hall, Saturday, July 14, at 2 p.m. sharp. (163)

Martin Grosvenor of Detroit, Michigan, will arrive in the city on the Coquitlam tomorrow afternoon for a visit with his sister, Mrs. George Grosvenor, Fourth Avenue East.

The Misses Alice and Lind Nickerson are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where they will visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Larkin.

Mrs. Frank Dibb and Mrs. W. D. Vance, who have been on a holiday in Vancouver, returned Wednesday on the Prince Rupert. They attended an Eastern Star convention.

Weekly Rotary Club gathering, instead of a luncheon today, is taking the form of a dinner dance tonight at Canadian Legion Hall when President-elect Fred Scadden and other new officers will be duly installed.

A. W. Finbow, pioneer Vancouver newspaper compositor, was a visitor in Prince Rupert yesterday. He arrived on the Prince Rupert and left by the evening train for Hamilton where he will spend the summer. Mr. Finbow's service as a printer in Vancouver dates back sixty-one years when he started with the old Telegram newspaper. He is still active as a linotype operator with the Vancouver News-Herald which was recently taken over by the Vancouver Sun.

J. A. Barber, sales and advertising representative of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Vancouver, arrived on Tuesday afternoon's plane from the south and left last evening for a brief business visit to Terrace on business in connection with the proposed extension of the Sandspit-Prince Rupert-Canso run to that point. He is due back in the city tonight and will return to Vancouver tomorrow.

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Spun Nylon . . . soft as wool. Longer wear than wool or cotton. 5 shades.

Lastex tops. **2 pair 1.00**
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All white. Nylon and Lace trim.

Extra good value. **2.95**
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Children's Ankle Socks

Rayon and cotton. first quality, lastex tops.

Sizes 5 to 8½. **4 pair 1.00**

"SHOCK" SOCKS

Nylon and Wool. Sizes 9 to 11. Grandmere quality. . . . Greens, Yellows, Pinks. **Pair 1.00**

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YOUNG MEN'S GABARDINE PANTS

Sizes 28 to 32. Greys, Fawns, Teals, Browns. Self-belts, pleated fronts. Zipper fastening, well cut. Good quality.

7.95 pair

MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS

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Extra Special. Values up to 2.95. New style and colors. All new stock. **Clearing at 1.98**

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Could It Happen In Province?

(By Lauraine G. Murdock)

It could happen in any old hospital or even the best of them. The old Doc Emerson couldn't help but notice that the maternity ward of the Anyole Hospital was exceptionally crowded tonight. Babies! Babies! Babies! Did all the women in B.C. have to have babies and more babies just to get their premium worth out of the government? Oh, well, who was he to fret! After all it wasn't his fault. He was only there to take care of them and get paid for it. He was on his way out when something unexpected caught his eye. An arm lay across the white sheet of the hospital bed, a very tanned arm, the rippling biceps of which peeked from beneath a torn nightgown! Such a huge, husky arm couldn't really belong to a new mother! On the other end of that same arm was a huge shoulder and a little above the shoulder was a head, a head of a man—a well tanned and healthy man. The doctor smiled as he recognized his trout-fishing friend Jim. He could see also that Jim was just feigning sleep so he shook his shoulder.

"Hey, Jim, what are you doing in the maternity ward?"

"Oh, hello, Doc, sorta' hopin' you wouldn't be along fer a while. I figured you were through for the night."

Jim leaned his head on his elbow and just looked stupidly at the doctor and the doctor stared blankly back.

"I suppose you're wonderin' what I'm doing here?"

"Yes," answered the doctor, "I would."

The doctor figured it was one of Jim's practical jokes.

"Well, in the first place, we watched our chance and slipped in while the night nurse was changing the babies. Joe and Andy beat me to the two empty beds in the men's ward so that's how I came to be in here. We figured since everybody else is getting their benefits we may as well, too."

"What about your jibs, the rent, the groceries, and everything else you have to have money for?" The doctor had a funny things but not in his type hospital. "You're not in," I can tell to look at you."

"Didn't ya' hear the news you don't have to be sick to stay in a place like this. You just drop in and grab a bed, as long as you are paying your premium, that's it." Bill seemed to have it all down pat.

"Don't forget, Jim, you have to have an admission slip in order to have your benefits paid for," Doc pointed out.

Jim had thought of that, too.

"That's just what I was going to ask you. Be a pal, Doc, and make out three, one a piece for Joe and Andy an' me. After all, we've been friends for a long time." The elbow he had his

(Continued on page 6)

Gardening....

HUNDREDS OF PERENNIALS
GROWN FOR SMALL COST

There is pleasure in growing a fine plant. Many gardeners get their chief satisfaction in this way, and pay small attention to the manner in which their plants are arranged in a landscape design.

The all-around gardener will grow what plants he can, and arrange them in the garden as attractively as he is able, finding pleasure in both departments of his art; and there is no undertaking in which this dual reward is greater than in growing perennial plants from seed.

It saves money too, for many perennials can be grown as easily as vegetables, for a nominal cost in seed, plus a few square feet of soil and a few hours of pleasant work. Compare that with post-war prices of perennial plants and you will see the possibilities.

The easiest time to start perennials is in the spring; but they can be sown in the summer, and most gardeners have more time to do it then. But special precautions should be taken to counteract hot, dry weather.

With temperatures likely to shoot high in the sun, the safe way is to prepare a seed bed of fine, porous soil, which is shaded from the midday sun or can be shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth, laths or burlap. A cold frame is easily fitted with such a canopy, or a special bed surrounded by a wooden curb to keep off washing rains is easily prepared. Soil in the seed bed should not be fertilized.



Four perennial flowers easily grown from seed.

Sow perennial seed in rows, just as you would radishes, depth varying from half an inch for the smaller seeds to an inch for the largest. Cover only with porous soil, using sand or a mixture of sand and fine soil, or peat, or humus. Keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout and the plants are well established; then water normally. Label each row so that you know what kind and color of plants are growing. Keep weeds down and let the plants grow until they are large enough to handle, when they should be moved to a nursery row and given room to develop until large enough to take their

place in the perennial border.

Many perennials germinate slowly; and it will save your patience if you know in advance when to expect the seedlings to show. The following list of subjects easy to grow shows the average time required for germination under favorable conditions:

Anchusa, 10 days; achillea, 10 days; anemone, 5 days; boltonia, 5 days; campanula, 5 days; carnations, 5 days; columbine, 5 days; coreopsis, 5 days; Shasta daisies, 5 days; delphinium, 20 days; dianthus, 5 days; foxglove, 10 days; hibiscus, 15 days; hollyhocks, 5 days; hesperis, 10 days; galliardias, 20 days; lily, 8 days; lupine, 8 days; lychnis, 10 days; physalis, 15 days; primula, 15 days; salvia, 15 days; pyrethrum, 20 days; stokeia, 20 days; troilus, 550 days; veronica, 15 days.

Plant diseases are nearly always encouraged by dampness and darkness. Keep out of the garden on damp, cloudy days, when your clothing may brush against plants and help spread disease.

Garden Hints

If snap beans are picked before the seeds show in the pod they will keep bearing. New varieties live longer and yield more because they are resistant to disease.

Annual flowers will keep blooming if the flowers are not allowed to go to seed. Many varieties slow down but can be revived by cutting back the top growth severely.

Cultivate after every rain or irrigation, when the soil has dried out sufficiently to crumble. This kills weeds that have sprouted and breaks the soil crust. One inch is deep enough to stir the soil.

When stakes are used to support plants, they should not show. A support which is lower than the plant is usually sufficient and can be hidden in the foliage.

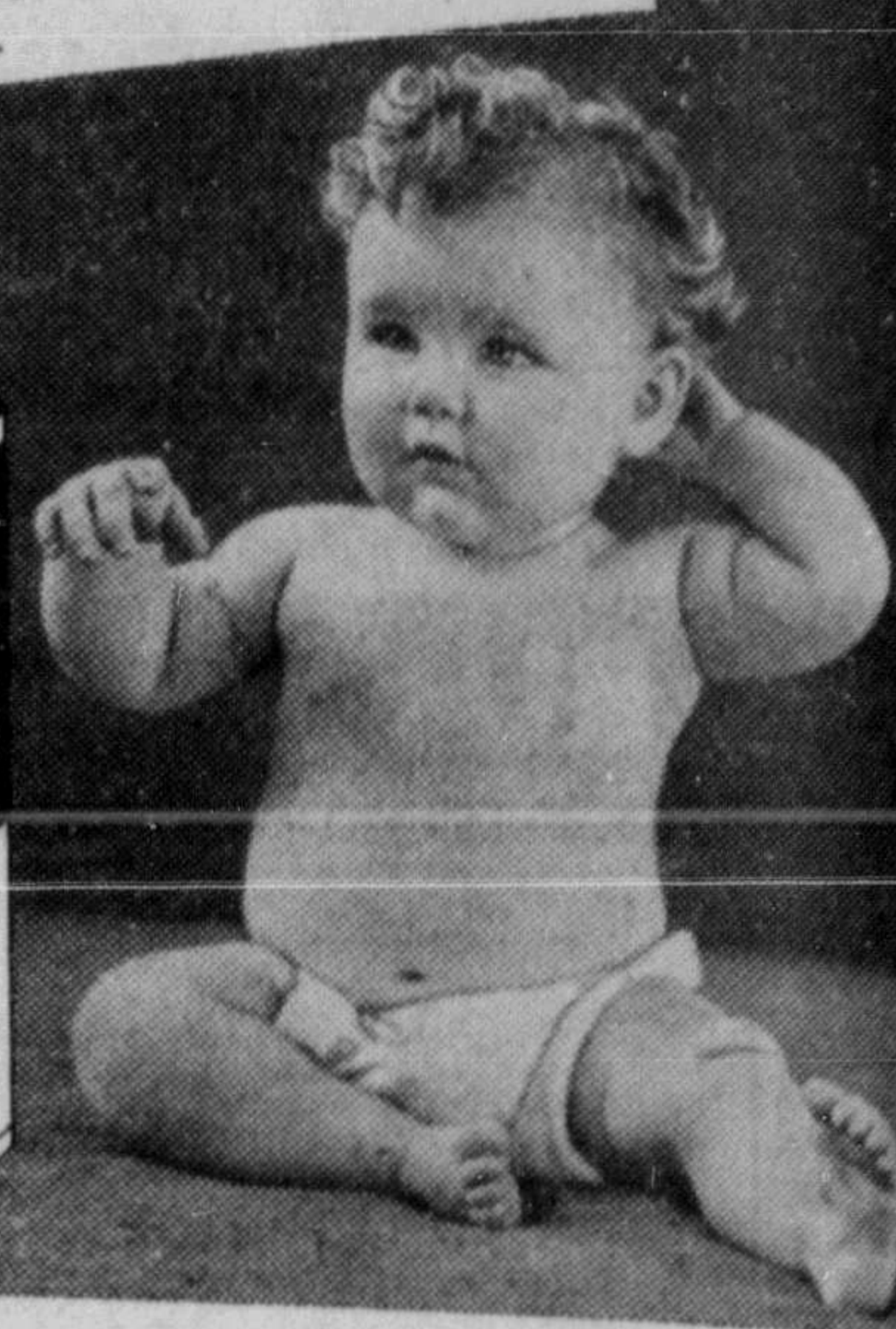
Very hot weather slows down plant growth, much as cold

weather does. Keep this in mind when calculating the time it takes to mature.

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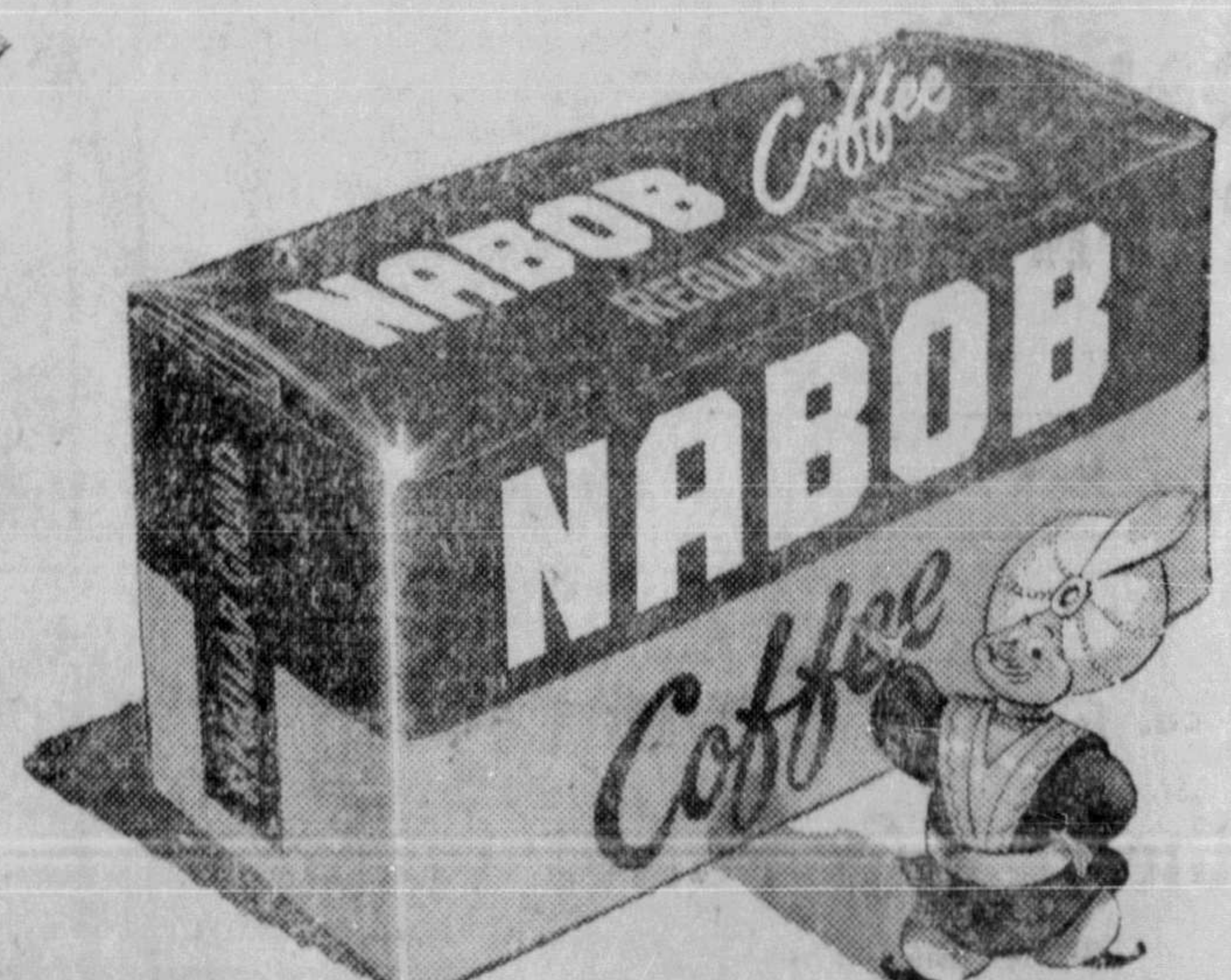
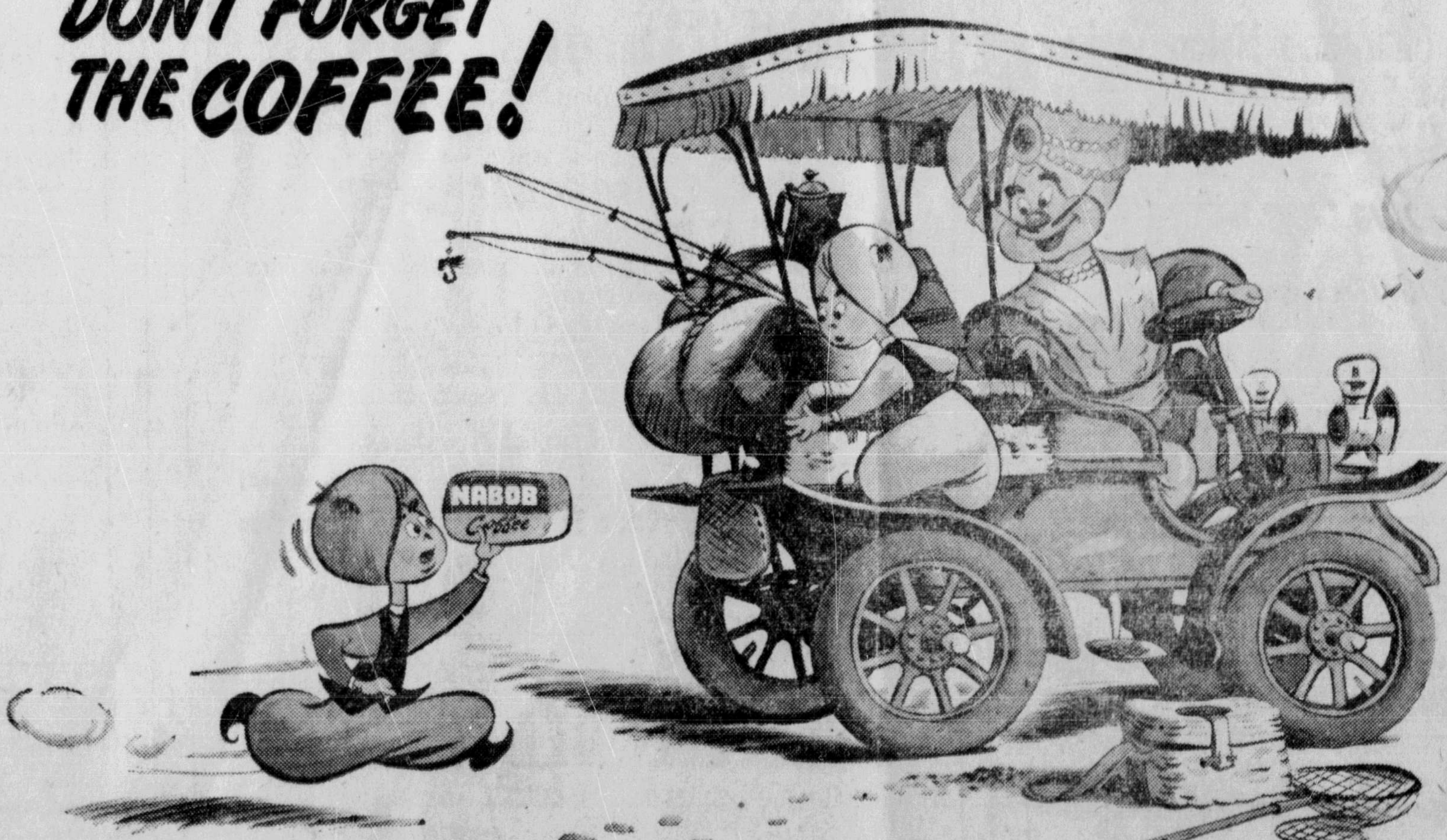
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white dice dangling on long black quills. Preview of the tricorne-hat trend was given at the trooping the color ceremony recently, when Princess Elizabeth, riding side-saddle, wore a long-skirted scarlet-coated habit and black beaver tricorne with high brush mount.

The latest hat trimmings include such bizarre effects as knitting needles stuck into balls of orange wool, champagne-colored ice-cream cones on beige felt, a miniature parasol of feathers and an imitation shaving brush.

EXPENSIVE MODELS Hats costing more than \$100 each were trimmed in mutation mink. One with regent-pink stitched velvet crown has halo brim of lark brown mink. An elaborate side pin of gold supports shoulder-length tails of

Cellulose Plant Wins Publicity The opening of the Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert continues to draw publicity, usually on the front page, and sometimes a considerable distance from the coast. One of the latest appears in the Times-Journal, published in St. Thomas, Ontario.

Forests and Plastic Age, Big Scenes at Pulp Mill BRIAN TOBIN In Victoria Times

WATSON ISLAND.—One of the happiest men in the whole Prince Rupert area is a fellow who works in the big new pulp mill here on Watson Island. All day he sits at a window while drollops of water dash against the pane and a huge windshield wiper flicks back and forth keeping the glass clear. People outside the building may complain of the rain but they can't do anything about it. This chap, however, is in full control. He can turn off his "rain" with a move of his hand. He is the man who operates the giant Barker that strips 20-foot logs clean as a whistle before they start their journey through the mill. It's one of the most impressive sights in the plant.

Pulp Mill Odor Being Removed NANAIMO.—Local residents welcome the announcement that the odor from kraft pulp mills south of the city will be greatly reduced as a result of scientific research. Canadian mills are financing the work.

BUY BY NUMBER MANCHESTER, England — Goods in the window of a men's wear store here are numbered. When the shop is closed, customers can put their orders in the letter box.

Tricorne Fashions MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

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BUY BY NUMBER MANCHESTER, England — Goods in the window of a men's wear store here are numbered. When the shop is closed, customers can put their orders in the letter box.

Tricorne Fashions MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, July 12th.—The real answer to reducing tooth decay... certainly the most practical answer... has been found. It's DENTOCILLIN, the new tooth powder that enlists the power of penicillin to save your family's teeth as never before possible. There are 5 years of research behind it, including a 2-year test among hundreds of school children. In this test, Denticillin reduced tooth decay 55%... 5 times as much as reported for the University of Illinois' ammoniated dentifrice formula. All your children's sake and your own start using Denticillin, today. It's wonderful. Really cleans teeth bright, too. 75c for a 3 months' supply.

he Thought Her Face Was Clean... until she took the tissue test! Even a movie star as beautiful as Dorothy Dandridge can make a new and startling beauty discovery—then tried WOODBURY COLD CREAM "immaculately clean" face and the tissue she used to take it off with told a startling story... Woodbury Cold Cream floated out hidden dirt! Why Woodbury so different? Because it has PENATEN, a new miracle ingredient that actually penetrates deeper into your pores than Woodbury's wonderful cleansing oils. Cleans every trace of grease and make-up! Ask for Woodbury Cold Cream—25c, 45c, 75c and \$1.15.

My Mother tells me that curly-headed Susan's hair is really and truly as straight as a string! It's wonderful NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT that makes it so curly. Yes, Nestle Baby Hair Treatment can make your curly hair curly no matter how straight it is! Tested and commented by "Parent's Magazine," it is a wonderfully gentle hair treatment. As soon as baby's hair is as long or longer, Nestle can be used every time she has a bath. According to instruction, a 12-cent bottle will last four months! To find out how to use Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—simply write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—or your FREE COPY of "Curly or Straight Baby?"

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Perfect Cooking Comes Easily when you have the perfect range. The new FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range of course. That's because it has so many cooking helps even a beginner can't go wrong. First of all, there's the 5-Speed Automatic Oven Control for automatic oven cooking. Then there are huge ovens—over 100 cubic feet of space. And the amazing New Frigidaire 5-Speed Radiant Unit that's faster than a hot iron. But that's only the beginning... to know all the wonderful cooking advantages of the Frigidaire Electric Range, visit your Frigidaire Dealer today!

Baby May Not Be Quite Big Enough For Tennis Or Golf—but he'll have the same happy, hearty holiday appetite as the rest of the family this summer! That's why it's so easy to stock up on those good HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS before you go to your cottage! Baby just thrives on 'em! And no wonder... for Heinz Baby Foods are carefully, expertly cooked to baby's taste 'n' tummy... yummy meat products, soups, cereals, vegetables and desserts specially prepared for baby in Heinz planning kitchens! So remember baby when you're buying for the cottage kitchen—ask your dealer for Heinz Baby Foods... you know they're good because they're Heinz!

Discover Summer Comfort you never thought was possible! Whether you spend summer days swimming in a cool lake or sweltering in a hot town—TAMPAX solves every difficulty of sanitary protection—for when it's properly in place, internally, you can't even feel its presence! How comfortable that makes you feel... no chance of revealing bulges, no wrinkles or ridges to show through even the sleekest gown or the briefest bathing suit! Tuck a month's supply of Tampax in your purse before you go on vacation! Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton throughout. It's convenient—comfortable—easy to dispose of. It comes in three absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior. Ask for Tampax at drug stores or notion counters.

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

6 cu. feet	344.50
7 1/2 cu. feet	397.50
8 cu. feet	432.50
8 1/2 cu. feet	461.50

Northern B.C. Power Co.

"Blue Bonnet Flavor Makes all the difference"

On bread, toast and vegetables... in pan-frying and baking... let your family enjoy the extra-fine flavor of Blue Bonnet Margarine! Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator! So nutritious, too! Combines the natural goodness of choice farm products with the 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!

and Blue Bonnet 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!



FREE Delivery! BOTTLED BEER

Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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

RADIO & APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Phone Blue 992

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

PLUMBING and HEATING

The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know

PHONE 174


Repairs and Alterations

Smith & Elkins Ltd. P.O. Box 274

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY JAM IN 15 MINUTES from the time your fruit is prepared Compare These Two Methods—

WITH CERTO	THE OLD WAY
1. Mrs. A. makes jam the short-boil way with CERTO. She has 2 pounds of fruit prepared, ready to start at 9 o'clock.	1. Mrs. B. makes jam the old-fashioned long-boil way. She, too, is ready to start her jam making at 9 o'clock.
2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A's saucepan.	2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.
3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.	3. Mrs. B. uses the old "pound of sugar per pound of fruit" standard recipe. So she adds 2 pounds of sugar.
4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a full rolling boil; boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds 1/2 bottle (4 ozs.) Certo. CERTO is the natural jellifying substance in fruit in concentrated form.	4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about 1/3 the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.
5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets sure results because she follows the CERTO recipe EXACTLY.	5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.
6. Mrs. A.'s 10 glasses of jam were made in just 15 minutes.	6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.

Certo gave Mrs. A. sure results... much more jam... saved time, work and money.



Free Recipe Book

Under the label of every bottle of CERTO is a book of 78 tested recipes for jams and jellies. Different fruits need different handling, so CERTO gives you a separate recipe for each fruit. Be sure to follow the simple directions EXACTLY.

CERTO BRAND FRUIT PECTIN

"CERTO" is a Trade-Mark owned by General Foods, Ltd.

A Product of General Foods

It's Winter Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia.—This is midwinter in Australia. The southeast has had its coldest day to date. Snow fell in the highlands and icy winds swept Sydney. Temperature in the snow country dropped to 25 degrees. In Sydney it was 45.

Letter From England Praises Emerald Oil - Says

"I am now in England and cannot get Emerald Oil here. If you have an agent, let me know by return his address, as this is very urgent. I find Emerald Oil the best remedy I have ever used for all kinds of Skin Irritation." Mr. J. S. Bedfordshire, England.

If you or any relative or friend are suffering from the itching irritation of many common forms of skin diseases get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. You'll make no mistake. There's nothing finer or quicker-acting. Stainless—Greaseless—Economical. A small bottle lasts a long time. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

WALLACE PHARMACY

Fun Club to Meet Again

Prince Rupert children from ages 6-12 will have a chance to get around and see things this summer—or, in general, have fun, when the Civic Centre Fun Club makes its 1951 debut Monday, July 16.

Under direction of Miss Gloria Sather and Miss Rusty Thain, of the recreational staff, the club will meet every Monday and Thursday to visit industries, go on picnics, hikes, bike rides, excursions and other varied and interesting projects.

A surprise outing will start the program of the first meeting and Miss Sather would like to see those interested to be at the Civic Centre on time—with a prepared lunch.

SHORT-TERM PRESIDENT

William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia 13 days after his inauguration as President of the United States.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, July 12, 1951

Hudson Bay is Getting Wheat

WINNIPEG.—The volume of wheat shipments by the Hudson's Bay route is gradually increasing. This season it may possibly total ten million bushels.

Klemtu Man is Flown to Hospital

An emergency flight to Klemtu yesterday by Queen Charlotte Air Lines brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital Jack Utting, deckhand of the packer Mariamac, with suspected appendicitis. He is "doing well," his physician reports.

CAPABLE HELPMEET

George Washington's wife, Martha, managed his plantations while the future American president was absent fighting the British.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

My friend Mr. Muzzy very probably would have gone set on this hand. The key play to make the contract is a type of manoeuvre which has always been a mystery to him. It is hard to see why. The play comes fairly frequently and usually it is easy to discover and simple to execute.

Mr. Dale was pushing when he jumped to three no trump and he not only had to play carefully, he also had to be mighty lucky to make his bid.

Mrs. Keen opened the five of clubs. Mr. Abel played the queen and Mr. Dale won with the ace. He saw that he had to bring in four heart tricks or else work some kind of magic with the spade and diamond suits.

He first went to work on the heart suit as it offered the best chance. On the lead of a low heart Mrs. Keen played the queen, the eight was put in from dummy and Mr. Abel won with the 10.

The nine of clubs was returned and Mrs. Keen was in with the king. Having the king of spades as a possible entry, she led a third round of clubs and Mr. Dale's jack won.

Now the old boy crossed his fingers for luck and led his last heart to dummy's ace. Hearts were continued and when the

South dealer
None vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)
E-3
S-K 9 8 3
H-10 4 3
C-10 2

West (Mrs. Keen)
S-K 3 5
H-J 7 2
D-7 6
C-K 8 7 5 3

East (Mr. Abel)
S-9 8 2
H-Q 10 4
D-Q 9 8 2
C-Q 9 6

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A Q 10 4
H-A K 7 5
D-A K 7 5
C-A J 4

The bidding:
South 1D
West 1H
North 1S
East 1S

3ST All pass

suit broke 3-3 he was home with nine tricks—four hearts, two diamonds, two clubs and a spade.

"That," said Mr. Masters to Mr. New, the eager kibitzer, "is the ducking play in its simplest form. One of the purposes of ducking is to preserve entries to a hand until a suit can be set up."

If Mr. Dale had gone up with dummy's ace of hearts on the first lead of the suit he would have won only two heart tricks. By ducking the first lead he increased this to four tricks. Not a bad pick-up, eh? Stick around and you may see some of the more complicated versions of the ducking play.

NON-PAYMENT GUESTS

The daily average population of prisons and reform institutions in Britain is 20,000.

PRINCE RUPERT

LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, of Watson Island, B.C., Cellulose Manufacturer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the high water line at about seven feet six inches easterly of the 3.E. corner of Lot 7386. Thence following the high water line or the South boundary line of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, as the case may be, in a South Easterly direction a distance of approximately FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FEET to large white triangular beacon at North entrance to Inverness Passage, thence South 59° West a distance of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET. Thence Northwesterly to the high water line on the S. Easterly extremity of Stapleton Island. Thence Northwesterly a distance of FOUR HUNDRED FEET. Thence to the South West corner of Lot 7336 a distance of approximately ELEVEN HUNDRED FEET. Thence North 47° 10' East a distance of TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY TWO FEET SIX INCHES to the point of commencement. The above containing FORTY acres more or less, to be used for storage of logs in transit to Watson Island.

The purpose for which the lease is required is for log storage.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED

Per T. A. V. TREMBLAY,
DATED 22nd June, 1951.
(H-34.5.12.19.36)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received up to noon, D.F. July 25, 1951, by the undersigned for the construction of an Office and Stores Building and Residence at Pendleton Bay, Babine Lake, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, Forest Rangers at Burns Lake and Smithers, or the undersigned upon deposit of \$5.00 refundable upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within thirty days of the date of opening of tenders.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the form supplied and signed, and a deposit of 10% of the tender is enclosed. Cheques of \$5.00 may be used in lieu of cash.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for the construction of Ranger Station Buildings at Pendleton Bay, B.C."

Signed: E. T. KENNEY,
Minister of Lands and Forests. (15)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NARCIA NELLIE HARLAN (otherwise known as NELLIE KILBY)

— and —
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATOR"

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour JUDGE W. O. FULTON, made the 27th day of June, A.D. 1951, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of NARCIA NELLIE HARLAN (otherwise known as NELLIE KILBY), deceased, late of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1951, after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

All parties indebted to the said estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of June, A.D. 1951.

GORDON F. FORBES,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C. (162)



NOTICE OF PARTIAL CLOSURE UNDER SECTION 120, SUBSECTION 1 OF "FOREST ACT"

In view of the hazardous condition of the forest, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 120 of the "Forest Act," the areas herein below described are hereby declared to be closed districts as from midnight, Tuesday, July 10th, 1951, until such time as a subsequent order has been made by the Minister of Lands and Forests.

Description of closed districts:

Closed area No. 1. Commencing at the village of Kwinitia situated on the north bank of the Skeena River, Range 5, Coast District; thence due north to the westerly boundary of the watershed of said Skeena River; thence in a general northerly direction along the westerly boundary of the watershed of said Skeena River to the northerly boundary of the watershed of the Kitsumgallum River; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of the watershed of said Kitsumgallum River to a point due west of the village of Pacific; thence east to said village; and continuing due north to the westerly boundary of the Zymotzy River; thence in a general northerly, easterly and southerly direction along the northerly, easterly and southerly boundaries of the watershed of said Zymotzy River to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence in a general northerly direction along the southerly boundary of the watershed of said Cascade Mountains to the southerly boundary of the watershed of the Skeena River; thence in a general westerly direction along said southerly boundary to a point south 45 degrees east of the aforesaid Village of Kwinitia; thence north 45 degrees west to said Village, being the point of commencement.

Closed area No. 2. Commencing at Masachiti Point situated at the southerly entrance of Labouchere Channel, Range 3, Coast District; thence in a general easterly direction along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Burke Channel, North Bentinck Arm, Bella Coola River to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence in a general southerly direction along said summit to a point due east of the southerly point on the southerly watershed of South Bentinck Arm; thence west to the said southerly point; and continuing due west to the 127th Meridian of west longitude; thence northerly along said Meridian to the southerly high water mark of Burke Channel; thence easterly in a straight line to Masachiti Point being the point of commencement.

During the continuance of these closures it is hereby ordered that:

A. No person shall conduct any logging, land clearing, mining, road building, right-of-way clearing or construction projects within one-half mile of any forest or woodland between the hours of one P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time and 7 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time within the closed district unless otherwise authorized by the District Forester.

B. No person shall operate any sawmill or open burner or burn, permit to burn any wood, (waste or debris within one-half mile of forest, woodland, logging slash or forest debris from 1 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time until 7 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time daily, within the closed district, and all such sawmilling and industrial operations operating open burners or otherwise burning or permitting to burn any sawdust or debris within one-half mile of any forest, woodland, logging slash or forest debris, shall maintain watchmen therefore, twenty-four hours daily during the period of this project unless exemption is granted under written permit from the District Forester.

C. No person shall operate any railway that is not a common carrier from 1 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time until 7 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time daily within closed district, without first obtaining a written permit from the District Forester.

Signed: E. T. KENNEY,
Minister of Lands and Forests. (15)

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596 or call 124 8th Ave. West evenings.
FOR A NEW Hertz U-Drive phone 530 Bus Terminal 2nd and 2nd.
ROOMS for rent. Phone Red 232.
FURNISHED rooms for rent. Valentin Dal. or Mr. Milvorn Park. Phone Green 596 or Red 272.
41 U-DRIVE COURT, Phone 411 711 Grenville Court. (11)

FOR SALE
Warlike Four Pigott Place Newly painted. Stoves and some furniture. Immediate possession. Full price \$2,500. Terms if required.
R. E. Mortimer
Real Estate and Insurance
353 3rd Ave. Phone 88 (162c)

FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT—Phone Blue 596 or call 124 8th Ave. West evenings.
FOR A NEW Hertz U-Drive phone 530 Bus Terminal 2nd and 2nd.
ROOMS for rent. Phone Red 232.
FURNISHED rooms for rent. Valentin Dal. or Mr. Milvorn Park. Phone Green 596 or Red 272.
41 U-DRIVE COURT, Phone 411 711 Grenville Court. (11)

FOR SALE
1938 Dodge, good condition. Phone Black 991 (165c)

LOST
Lost—Fast Friday, near Post Office, bunch of keys on a key chain. Motor key chain. Phone Black 287. Reward. (11c)

COULD IT HAPPEN
(Continued from page 4)

head resting on was getting tired so he tried the pillow.

FANDANGLED

The good doctor thought for a little while, something he didn't often do any more since this tangled insurance case came along. Two years ago he would have thrown Jim out on his ear but now it was different. Yes, Old Doc was one time, the town's leading citizen, taking part in the civic affairs, sports, and the healing of the sick which his excellent education had guided him through the years. That was two years ago and it seemed almost a century. He was no longer a good doctor but a common idiot doing things only an idiot would do!

Why, only at the first of the year he let a lady stay in the

hospital two weeks longer because her husband had redecorated the house and wanted her to see it only when it was finished.

Another case came to his mind of the jealous fisherman who put his wife in a much needed hospital bed so as to have her under the eyes of a good doctor and she wouldn't go out to parties with other men.

There had been cases of typhoid, blisters, ingrown toenails, bunions and dandruff. After a case history like that, what's three more "jobs." A few measly bucks added on to the end of the year deficit. He wrote out the admission slips and put down some disease to make it stick. Jim, Andy and Joe snored peacefully on the taxpayers' money.

Ridiculous isn't it? I think so. Surely the government doesn't expect people in their normal

senses to believe anything that posterous went on in B.C. No one can come that our fine doctors in Columbia are guilty of on so, putting people in hospital when they aren't leaving them there long they are well. I often what next they are going us to "believe" and what excuse can they possibly reach once more into a check or pocket book to make one of their ideas work.

INSUIT TO INJURE
HIBALDSTON, Linea England 0-37th Mathews his 43300 coach stolen weeks later police notified that the coach had been done in a car-park and still he received a bill demerit parking fees.

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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, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE—Kroehler chestfield and 2 chairs. Kitchen furniture and other household goods, best condition. Owner leaving. Peero, 245 4th West, upstairs. Phone Red 939. (133c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Two only, one male and one female purebred Airedale pups, ready to ship July 19. Ten dollars cash each. George Story, Evelyn, B.C. (133c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Three piece chestfield suite, reasonable. 202 9th West. (165c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Sunshine baby buggy, almost new condition. Phone Black 455. (163c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—White enamel coal and wood range. Never been used. \$20.00 below cost price. 215 7th West. (132c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Coeoper repeater. 22 call Model 60. Slightly used. 171 3rd East. (163c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Like new, McClary oil range and heater, best chestfield, washing machine with stand and tubs. Phone R. C. Brown, 965 (days). (165c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Flooring, hot-house, doors, sash, baseboards, etc. See for yourself or phone 600 re: "Demolition King Edward School" and Welter. (11)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Austin "10" panel delivery. Bytown Machine Works. (11)</p> <p>FOR SALE—34-ft. millnetter, 16 H.P. heavy duty gas, first-class running shape. Call Boyd Telford, 99 Taxi. (167c)</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE—Well constructed furniture and other household goods, best condition. Owner leaving. Peero, 245 4th West, upstairs. Phone Red 939. (133c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Keno" Ready to go. D. E. Aivey, Dodge Cove. (167c)</p> <p>REPAIRS</p> <p>WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt, efficient service. GEORGE COOK Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed. (11)</p> <p>JIL BURNER SPECIALIST—Stove service and repairs. D. R. Burner, Black 918. (11)</p> <p>PLUMBIN' AND HEATING and sheet metal work. Phone 543 call 629 6th West. (11)</p> <p>PERSONAL</p> <p>WORKING mother will share home, rent free to couple in exchange for loving day care of 4-year-old girl. No objection to one child. Phone Red 196, 7 to 9 p.m. (133c)</p> <p>FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (11)</p> <p>ENJOY a bite-free vacation! Use D-Ter (448) Insect Repellent to avoid mosquito and black fly bites. A few drops will protect for hours. U.S. Nat. Formula. 59c at all stores. (11)</p> <p>PHONE 18 for Northland Dairy, for daily delivery, exact Sunday. Be looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (11)</p> <p>GIVE the folks at home a treat, get one of our delicious cakes. Free. Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for order. (11)</p> <p>BOARD AND ROOM</p> <p>FOR RENT—Board and room for working man. Black 660. (11)</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1333 Overlook after 6. (164c)</p> <p>FOR QUICK SALE—Six room house, good condition. 817 9th West. (164c)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Six room house, garden, harbor view, Rushbrook Heights, Red 183. (165c)</p> <p>JEWELRY</p> <p>SHORE CREDIT JEWELLERS—Gmen, Bulova, Rolex, Cyma, Tavamies, Elvin, Waltham and Hamilton watches, wristwatches, dinner sets, Community plate and Rogers silverware etc. No extra charge for credit. Contact our local agent, Henry Whiteside Red 411. (173c)</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS</p> <p>PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—Tax specialist. S. G. Furek Stone Building Red 505. (11)</p> <p>CARS FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE—1938 Dodge, good condition. Phone Black 991. (165c)</p> <p>LOST</p> <p>LOST—Fast Friday, near Post Office, bunch of keys on a key chain. Motor key chain. Phone Black 287. Reward. (11c)</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—Room to Red 471.</p> <p>SLEEPING room for rent. Red 560.</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house by couple with two-month-old baby. Red 852.</p> <p>3-BEDROOM HOUSE</p> <p>Wanted by July 15 by family of four adults. Write Daily News, or call before 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>WANTED—Board and room</p> <p>quiet, steady professional. Daily News.</p> <p>WANTED—House or steady professional man</p> <p>to bring wife and family to city for permanent residence. Daily News.</p> <p>WORK WANTED</p> <p>WORK WANTED—By woman, work 6 to 10 p.m. inv. clerking, anything 145. Daily News.</p> <p>WORK WANTED—You</p> <p>desires part-time work. nines. Phone Red 962.</p> <p>WORK WANTED—You</p> <p>w/ office and warehouse experience desires employment. Box 143. Daily News.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED—Two general pressers. Experience not necessary. Answer near Laundry.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED—Used upright piano in good condition. description, location, price, your phone no. Mr. R. R. Mills, P.O. Box 6357.</p> <p>HELP WANTED—Male</p> <p>or for bowling alley, stating age, marital qualifications, previous experience, references, and expected to P.O. Box Prince Rupert, B.C.</p> <p>PRICES PAID for scrap steel, brass, copper, iron. Honest grading. Prompt payment. Call Metals Ltd. 250 prior to noon. R. C. Phone 6357.</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>For scrap cast, brass, batteries and radiators. 543. Call 629 6th Avenue. City.</p> <p>WANTED BOYS or GIRLS</p> <p>Opportunity for bright business-like boys and girls. Handling Daily News during summer months permanently.</p> <p>Pleasant and profitable work for the right boys and girls.</p> <p>Openings available immediately.</p> <p>Apply at Office</p>
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over of Glen Merle Beil
moved to Vancouver
Seattle. Police reported
were seeking the 55-year-old
connection with a killing
in a Seattle hotel.
razor-slashed body was
in a hotel room after he
another man had registered.
companion registered
name which the police
was fictitious.
Vancouver police, who started
hunt after receiving infor-
from Seattle authorities,
may that there was a "good
the hunted man may be
area.



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Owen Tablets. It's wonder-
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ing on a picnic?
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Monday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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Rupert Radio Leads League

Scores 7 to 2 Victory
Over Columbia Cellulose

Rupert Radio last night took
over first place in the softball
league by defeating Columbia
Cellulose 7-3. The game saw
some poor defence playing by
both teams, but, even so, the
Radions reeled off three fast
double plays.

Radions opened the scoring in
the top of the second inning
when Rusty Ford drew a walk
and then stole second and third
on lob returns to the pitcher
and scored on a sharp single by
Larry Matthews. Enridge follow-
ed with a single and Watson
lined out another to score Mat-
thews for the second run of the
inning. Radio scored a singleton
in the third when Don Scherk's
fly ball was dropped by Horner
in right field and then scored on
Monk Sundberg's double.

Cellulose got two runs back in
the bottom of the third when
Thornsen gained a life on Mat-
thew's error and Bob Losie's
grounder was muffed up by
Scherk. Joe Vizjak drew a walk
to load the bases and Dallyn's
sharp grounder to Scherk forced
Thornsen to the plate. Ray
Spring then came through with
a two-run single into left field.
With two men still on base Joe
Le Page drove one on a line to
Larry Matthews who stepped
on third for the double play.

Cellulose tied up the game in
the fourth as Williamson led off
with a walk and was sacrificed
to second by Dearie. Horner hit
a hard ground ball to Don Hart-
wig and on the play at the plate
Williamson scored when Don
threw it away.

Rupert Radio scored three
times in the fifth to put the
game on ice when Monk Sund-
berg's fly ball to right field was
lost in the sun and went for two
bases. Ford singled, Matthews
got his second single, Mouse
Morrison's easy pop-up was drop-
ped by Ray Spring and three
runs were in. One more insur-
ance run was added in the sixth
when Don Scherk walked, went
to third on Sundberg's infield
single and came home on a wild
pitch.

Radio's two other double plays
came in the second inning when
Dearie was trapped off first on
a drive by Horner, taken by Mat-
thews, and in the fifth inning.



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SEEK MISSING BOY—An Army technician instructs a group of
St. Guy settlers taking part in the search for Alain Boucher,
five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Boucher, who
disappeared in the bush near the Quebec village June 15. The
Royal 22nd Regiment provided men and radio equipment while
the Red Cross has donated all the food for thousands of meals
prepared day and night for the searchers by wives and daughters
of the settlers. (CP PHOTO)

SPORT SHOTS

Three sisters are the big pow-
ers behind horse racing in
Montreal and they say they have
as their object the improvement
of racing in Quebec. The women
are Mrs. Jeanne Seremba, Mrs.
F. Yvon and Mrs. Lucien Chart-
rand. They have owned Blue
Bonnets race track here for the
last seven years.

"We are proud that this year
we have the best horses that we
have had in 20 years," Mrs.
Seremba said recently as she
watched the races. "We want to
improve the quality of racing
here and so we hope to make our
track really modern."

The result is that gradually old
Blue Bonnets is having its face
lifted and is being generally im-
proved. It's part of the sisters'
five year plan to bring their
track up to the pitch they think

when Don Scherk took Le Page's
liner and relayed to Don Hart-
wig in time to trap Dallyn off
second.

Rupert Radio	AB	R	H	E
Watson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Young, c	5	0	0	0
Scherk, ss	3	2	0	1
Sundberg, p	4	1	2	0
Ford, rf	2	2	1	0
Hartwig, 2b	4	0	0	1
Matthews, 3b	4	2	2	1
Enridge, lf	3	0	1	1
Morrison, cf	3	0	0	0

Columbia Cell.	AB	R	H	E
Dallyn, 3b	4	0	2	0
Spring, ss	3	0	1	1
LePage, c	3	0	0	0
Williamson, 2b	2	1	0	0
Dearie, 1b-p	1	0	0	1
Horner, rf	3	0	0	2
Thornsen, p	1	0	0	0
Wagner, lf	1	0	0	0
Losie, lf	3	1	0	0
Vizjak, cf	2	1	0	0

	AB	R	H	SO	W
Sundberg	23	3	3	7	3
Thornsen	24	6	6	2	4
Dearie	7	1	1	2	2

Two-base hit: Sundberg.
Double plays: Matthews (unas-
sist'd), Matthews to Watson,
Scherk to Hartwig.
Umpires: Whittle and Carlson.

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Shaves Ever
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You skim off tough beard slick as
a whistle with today's Gillette Blue
Blades. Their super-keen double-
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THE HANDY
GILLETTE
DISPENSER



ZIP!
OUT COMES
NEW BLADE



IN GOES
OLD BLADE

Sharp Shot Wins Game

Opportunist Nick Pavlikis
Stars as Battery Wins Again

Opportunist tactics of Nick
Pavlikis who turned the hat trick
with three counters accounted
largely for Battery's 5 to 1 vic-
tory over Canadian Legion in the
City Football League last night.
The score might have indicated
a one-sided affair but, on the
contrary, it was on the whole
evenly played and interesting to
watch.

The victory improved the lead
of Battery in the league stand-
ing.

Half time score was 2 to 1 with
Pavlikis making one for the
Battery and Halvarson the other.
Two other counters were made
by Pavlikis in the second period
and one by Ford. Smith scored
the lone Legion goal.

Pat Forman was referee with
Jack White and Jock Davidson
menmen.

Teams:
Battery—Morgan; Dunbar and
D. Gomez; Mazzone, Georgeson
and Ford; Youden, Parkhouse,
Pavlikis, Halvarson and A. Gom-
ez.

Legion—Krause; Dawes and
Eby; Ryland, W. Gomez and
Knossen; Verhaar, Bowman,
Smith, Armstrong and Murray.

DEADLY AILMENT
Nephritis, a kidney disease,
ranks third among the causes of
death in Canada.

FORESTS AND PLASTIC (Continued from page 5)

ity is based on fish and chips.
A true British Columbian
can't help wincing as he sees
what happens to his native
timber. He suffers almost
physically as he watches the
lordly monarch of the forest
whittled down to size. In the
screaming roar of the giant
chipper he may think he de-
tects the anguished cry of the
tortured tree.

But he has one consolation
now that he never had before.
For the Columbia Cellulose Com-
pany holds Forest Management
Licence No. 1. That means that
their vast holdings of B.C. tim-
ber will be cut and managed on
a perpetual yield basis. Their
territory is a giant tree farm,
not a wasting asset. Under this
system, to be discussed in a
later article, B.C. will have tim-
ber forever.

This will be part of a great
industry that is rapidly becom-
ing greater. Already some \$225
million dollars is invested in
pulp and paper plants in the
province. They can produce one
million tons of pulp and paper
a year.—B.A.T.

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Ladies and Gentlemen

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the tailor

220 Sixth St. Phone 649

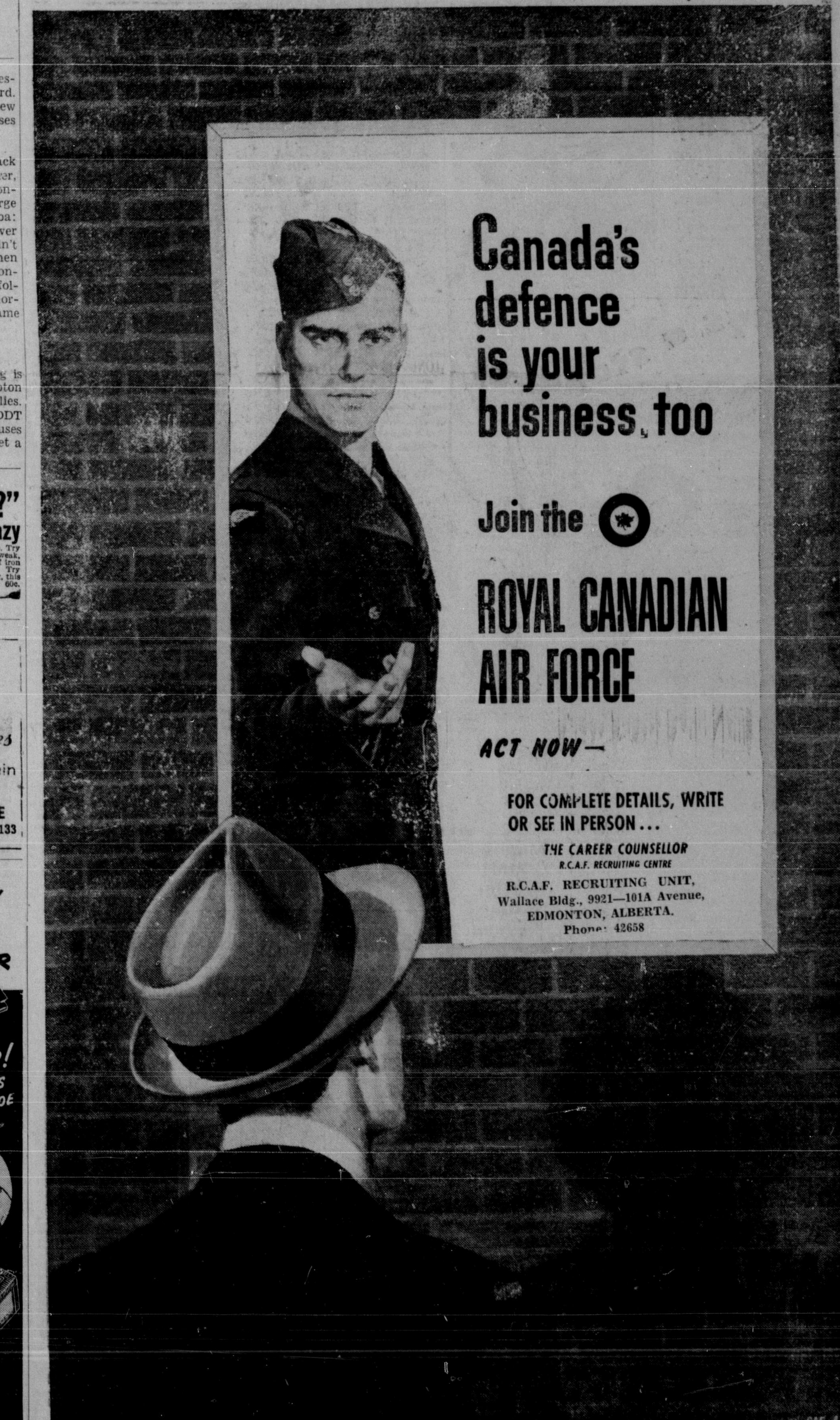
Hotel Arrivals (Prince Rupert)

E. C. Armstrong, E. W. Bunston,
J. Cour and Mr. and Mrs. Wright,
Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Nel-
son, Washington; S. Askew,
Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H.
Wright, Santa Monica.



See Seagram's and be Sure

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TALKING
ABOUT
BUTTERICK
PRINTED
PATTERNS!**

And now we have them—come in today to see these new and wonderful easy-to-use patterns with directions printed right on every pattern piece.

See our wide selection of exciting new fabrics in a dazzling array of colors. Style them in Butterick.

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

LONDON ②—A small boy approached a tag-day salesman and asked the price of a tag. She grinned and told him the price was whatever he could afford. "Here's sixpence," he said. "I'll take the lot."

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

CFPR RADIO DIAL (Subject to Change)

THURSDAY—P.M.

3:30—T.B.A.
4:00—The Sunshine Society
4:30—20,000 Leagues Under
4:45—Stock Quotation and Int.
5:00—Int. Comty.
5:10—The Weston's
5:30—Intimate Revue
5:45—Young Man with a Song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—"Canada at Work"
6:15—Vaughan Monroe and Orchestra
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Radio Carletons
8:15—Points of View
8:30—Tales of the 7 Seas
9:00—Record Album
9:30—Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:50—CBC News
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Winnipeg Drama
11:00—World Report and
11:30—Fish Arrivals

FRIDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comy.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:50—Time Signal
10:10—Morning Visit
10:15—The Barry Wood Show
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

FRIDAY—F.M.

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Easy Listening
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Do what you like; Comy.
3:30—T.B.A.

A classified will buy, sell or

Seventy Thousand See Big Calgary Stampede

Rein Fails to Dampen Ardor of Participants and Spectators

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—As it has done yearly since 1912, the city of Calgary this week succumbs to the rip-roaring spell of its chief claim to fame, the color-packed Exhibition and Stampede. Rain does not dampen the ardor of the hundreds of participants and thousands of spectators.

The city of 137,000 persons, located in the heart of Canada's ranching country, has its ranks swelled by thousands of holiday-makers from across the continent. Its modern streets take on the aspect of a wild-west "cow-town" for the week.

In dress, the city is like one monster freshman class going through a week of university initiation. Persons not sporting at least one item of a cowboy's outfit—wide-brimmed hats, close-fitting jeans, gaily-colored shirts, high-heeled boots—are conspicuous.

The conventional "Hello" is ditched for the West's friendly "Hi Pardner" and the air re-sounds with the shrill "Yippee" of modern-day cowboys whose spurs jingle on cement sidewalks instead of board walks or mud roads.

Every day the crowds stream to the Exhibition Grounds to see cowboys lurch through perilous ride astride snorting broncos, Brahma bulls and steers; toss lassos at dippy-doodling calves; tack ribbons on the horns of wild steers; saddle and ride wild horses and milk equally-wild cows.

But the feature attraction is the evening chuckwagon races, commanding the largest single slice—\$9000 of the \$100,000-plus prize money. They rival the ancient Roman chariot races in hell-for-leather thrills.

A top-notch stage show, a big midway, monster fireworks—which many witness free from the top of "Scotchman's Hill" overlooking the grounds—and hundreds of exhibits also have their place.

70,000 THERE
Crowds of more than 70,000 take in the daily shows, with attendance for the week usually around the 400,000 mark.

The Stampede opens with a monster parade that takes about two hours to pass. Last year a record 74,000 persons lined the streets to see the spectacle.

The parade this year was marred by a quarter-inch of rain and a chilly temperature of 41, more than 30 degrees below normal. But thousands shivered through it and loved it.

It featured hundreds of horses, drum majorettes; decorated floats; Indians in beaded buckskins and head feathers; ancient, erasing horse-drawn wagons and buggies of the pioneers, and jodeling cowboys strumming guitars.

For this wild west show, accommodation is at a premium. Restaurants, souvenir vendors and citizens renting out private parking space for \$1 a day do a rich business.

Flapjacks, bacon and coffee are dished up free at street corners by the chuck wagon outfits and the Indians who pitch a tent camp at the Exhibition Grounds parade daily.

Band to Greet Lt. Governor

When Lt. Governor Clarence Wallace officially visits Indian village chiefs and dignitaries at Miller Bay Hospital Sunday, July 22, the Aiyansh Silver Harmonic Band will be there to greet him.

And on Saturday, the day before, Bandleader Benjamin A. Munro will lead his 44 musicians in a stirring concert at the Civic Centre auditorium.

Lt. Governor Wallace arrives July 21 aboard HMCS Ontario, naval training cruiser.

Tourists Throng Local Museum

Prince Rupert's museum this year again is proving to be a feature attraction for stop-over tourists and several hundred patrons have been recorded since opening last month.

And with one of the finest collections of Indian lore on the continent, the museum keeps adding to its exhibits. Recently, a leather-covered wicker chair—an Aleutian Island rarity—was donated by Mrs. T. B. Black. Assistant Curator Miss Geraldine Procter said, too, that items of Dr. E. G. Large's collection which featured in the Exhibition native arts and crafts display will be received by the museum this summer.

A booklet describing the tribal history and lore of Indians in this district has been made up by the museum board and is available at the desk. The museum is open every afternoon on boat arrival days, as well as on other days to give "Prince Rupert people a chance to see their own museum," says Miss Procter.

Succeeded in "Commercial"

Nineteen pupils have successfully completed their Commercial courses at the Academy and will be awarded their diplomas. Cecylia Ratchford accomplished 67 words per minute in her speed typing test and will receive the engraved pendant awarded by the school.

Successful pupils are:
Course I—Anne Marie Dahlgren, Melva Hanson, Olga Haydon, Eileen Miller, Jacqueline Ratchford, Clara Warner, Clara Varfeldt, Maryellen Widen, Lynne Tetrault, Janet Budnich.

Typing—Alwin Jeffrey, Anne Stormdahl, Mae Leask, Charles Giordano, Beverlea Matson, Inez Amadio.

Bookkeeping—Alwin Jeffrey, Louise Mah, Gordon Sharun.

The names are not listed in order of merit.

Scored High in His Music Tests

Exceptionally high marks were made by Paul Antrobus of Prince Rupert in recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations. He made 95 percent in Grade II Harmony and History. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus and is a pupil of Mrs. J. G. Ke.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Two Alaska-bound coastal passenger liners arriving in port Wednesday were delayed several hours by almost continuous fog throughout the trip. Union steamer Chilcotin carried 90 tourists, most of them of the Christian Fellowship cruise party, sponsored by the Sunday School Times Co., Philadelphia. CNR steamer Prince Rupert carried 150 passengers, 90 of them round trippers, the balance disembarking at Prince Rupert.

Disembarking at Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from CPR steamer Princess Norah, south-bound from Skagway to Vancouver, were:

Mrs. Flossie Olsen, Robert Olsen, Mrs. Loretta Hanwalt and two children, Mrs. Victoria Delerant, Misses Jean and Gwen Caverhill, Henry Hansen, Knut Johanson, Alvin C. Close, Mrs. Ellen H. Close, Ray Peratrovich, Miss Loretta Peratrovich, Frank Peratrovich, Mrs. Jean Peratrovich, Leo Holton, Samuel Simpson. Taking passage from here to Vancouver on the steamer were: I. N. Morely, R. Pigley and W. D. Booker.

Disembarking here from the CNR steamer Prince Rupert Wednesday from Vancouver were: Mrs. H. Martin, Miss M. Stenst, Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. Seimain, Mr. and Mrs. Floy, Mr. and Mrs. Sandoval, and Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. Frank Dibb, Mrs. W. D. Vance, Mrs. E. A. Saen, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Scrambler, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Wood.

Coming To Civic Centre DICKSON Master of Magic

The Greatest Show of its Kind in Canada

MAGIC... FUN FOR EVERYONE

Mysteries that you'll never forget... Two hours of Magic, Illusions, Ventriloquism with Danny, the Talkative Blockhead... See him escape from the Death Cell of Devil's Island.

Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13, 9 p.m.

Adults 75c Children 50c Kiddies 25c

Under auspices of Prince Rupert Civic Centre 162p

Sultry Romance Of South Seas

Beauteous Esther Williams, in curve-fitting attire of the South Sea type, is starred in "Pagan Love Song," current offering at the Capitol Theatre, which started last night and concludes this evening. Tahiti is the tropical setting for the sultry romance between Miss Williams and Howard Keel, of "Annie Get Your Gun" fame. Filmed in technicolor, the location of the picture was the Pacific island of Kauai.

Keel plays the part of a young school teacher from Ohio who goes to Tahiti to live on an inherited plantation. He falls in love with Esther Williams, a rich young American girl, whom he mistakes for a Tahitian. Mean-

Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Salter, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. A. Melzer, Miss Marsha Salter, Miss Judith Salter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arrove, D. McKellar, Rev. Robert Tomlinson, Mrs. M. Uphoff, Miss R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and child, E. Carson, Miss Keeping, Mrs. Skelthorne, Miss A. J. Rothwell, Miss Stad, Miss E. Vakley, Miss L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. B. Telford, Miss D. C. Holmes, Miss M. Holmes, Mrs. E. Barrowclough, Mrs. Florence Spencer, Mrs. M. Lapointe and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens, Mr. Sloan, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Fisher, Rev. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Browne, Miss Sloan, Mrs. F. D. Naveil, A. K. Dickson, A. W. Finbow, Miss M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Ray Giordano, Mrs. S. R. Simpson, Miss Judy Bethune, Mrs. H. Bethune, Mrs. Floyd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

time three young native children have been adopted. The girl, however, the couple look forward to a happy married life on the island plantation.

TODAY
7 - 9:00

LUCILLE BALL - EDDIE ALBERT in
"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL"

**M-G-M's BIG
SOUTH SEAS
MUSICAL!**

COME WITH
ESTHER WILLIAMS
WHERE MOONBEAMS LIGHT TAHITIAN SKIES AND
HOWARD KEEL
(THAT "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" GUY)
SINGS LOVE SONGS WITH STARDUST
IN HIS EYES!

M-G-M presents
PAGAN LOVE SONG
in TECHNICOLOR

SELECTED SHORTS
CARTOON - NEWS
Evening Shows 7 - 9:00
Saturday Matinee 2 - 4:25

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
TOMORROW

IT'S HOPE'S HOTTEST HILARITY

Another Damon Runyon
riot, even funnier than
"Sorrowful Jones."

**Damon Runyon's
THE LEMON DROP KID**
A Paramount Picture starring
BOB HOPE
Marked by
MAXWELL NOLAN and
TOTEM

TODAY
to
SATURDAY
7 - 9 p.m.
SAT. MAT.
2 p.m.

Four steps to healthy, happy childhood

Long before your baby takes his first step there are delicious, digestible foods available that are safe for babies and saving in time and trouble for mothers. Made by Heinz, whose name stands high with Canadian parents, these famous infant foods are not only recommended by doctors, but some cases Heinz varieties originated as the result of specific requests by physicians and nutritionists.

***STEP 1—**Within the first three months of your baby's life, your doctor will recommend a varied diet of pre-cooked cereals. Heinz offers Barley Cereal, Oatmeal Mixture and Cereal Food.

***STEP 2—**Soon after, it is customary to add many of the 27 varieties of Heinz Strained Baby Foods, a list comprising almost everything an infant needs at that age.

***STEP 3—**For babies as young as eight months there is another variety list of 19 Junior Foods, offering a wide selection of sturdier foods—soups, meat products, vegetables, fruits and puddings.

***STEP 4—**You can hardly say "presto" before those kiddies in school-age boys and girls. In the summer, after strenuous days outdoors, there is nothing they love better than a hearty bowl of Heinz Soup—and when school starts again, Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup is a top favourite for lunch boxes.

**Your doctor will tell you when to start and which of these varieties should be served first.*

HEINZ Baby Foods

HEINZ PRE-COOKED BARLEY CEREAL
HEINZ PRE-COOKED OATMEAL MIXTURE
HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS

51

BLONDIE

—No. 6 Plug in the Family Circuit

By CHIC YOUNG

TAKING LIFE EASY, EASY!

TAKING LIFE EASY, NOTHING!

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M BUSY DOING A WEEK'S WASHING FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

MRS. WOOLLEY IS LETTING ME USE HER NEW ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

always a standout



Matured and Bottled in England

LEMON HART
ROYAL NAVY
DEMERRARA RUM

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For the MEAL that REFRESHES

BEST OF FOOD



FINEST OF COOKING

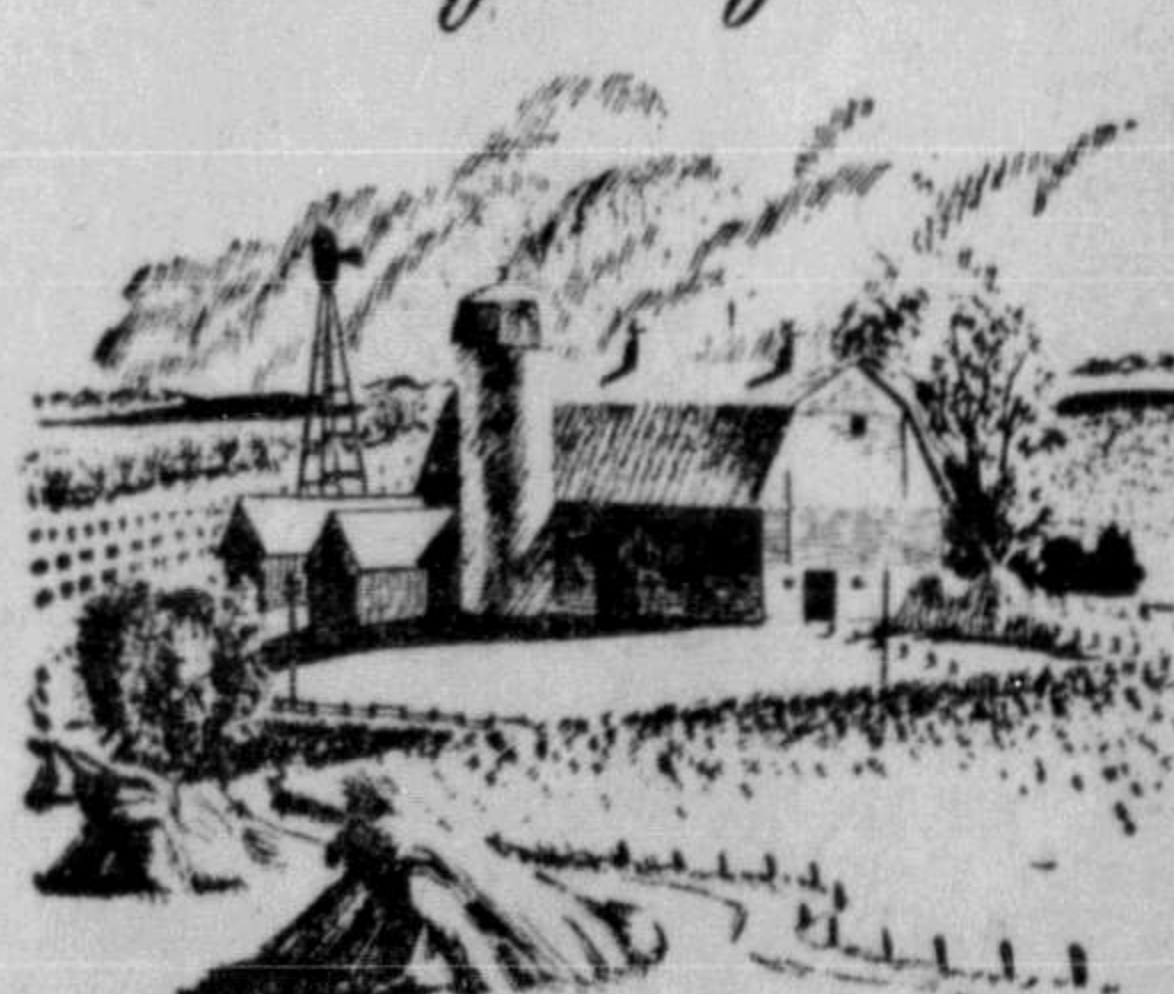
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

BROADWAY CAFE

You can count on Rock Mount because.....

The choicest of grains from the heart of Canada's wheat country are used exclusively in the manufacture of our products.

Peak of Perfection



Through the Bottle—A variety of delightful recipes

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ALBERTA DISTILLERS LIMITED

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