

112  
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DISPATCHED

# The Daily News

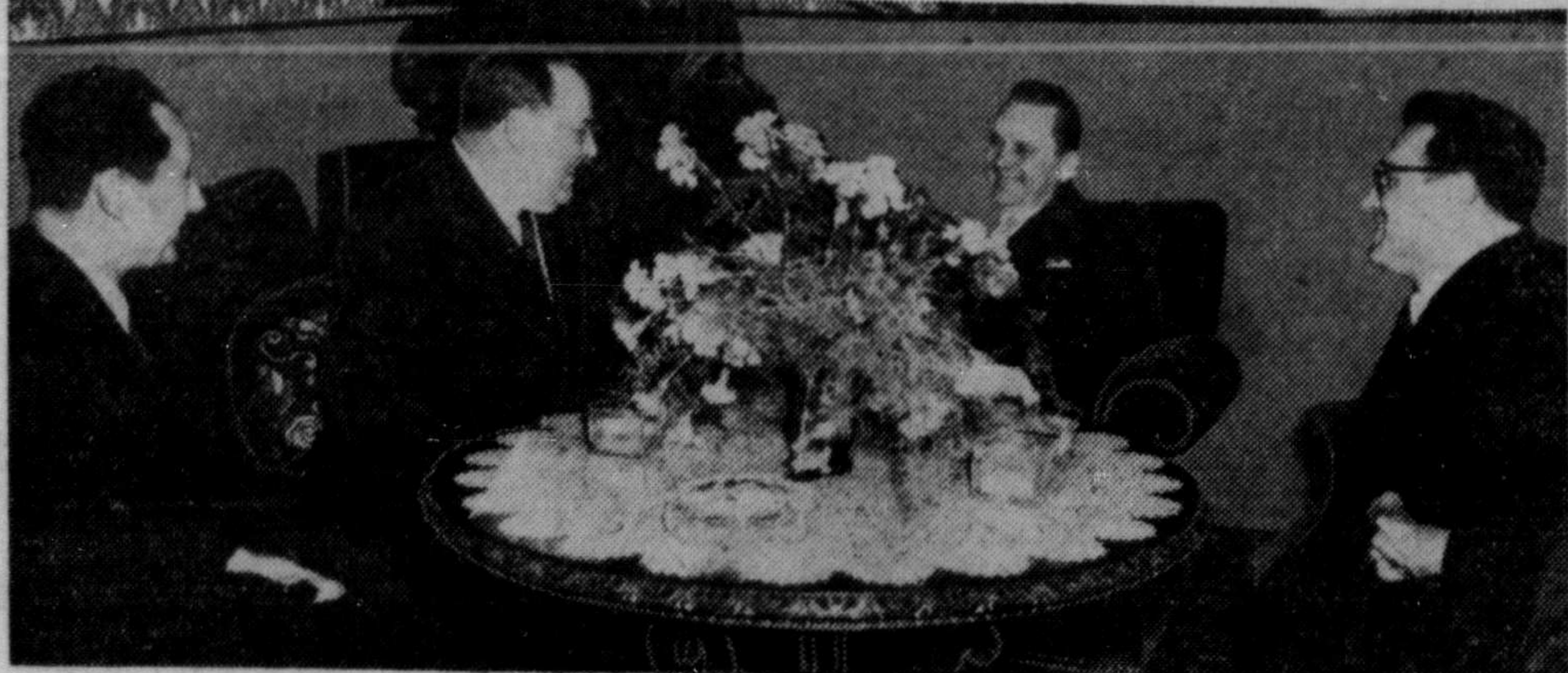
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
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## WAR EAST MORE DANGEROUS THAN EUROPE

### United Nations Secretary-General Meets Marshal Tito



Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia enjoying a laugh during their three and a half hour meeting on the occasion of Mr. Lie's official visit to Belgrade last month on a trip that took him to seven countries in the Balkans and Middle East. Left to right, Ambassador Ales Behler, Yugoslavia's Permanent Representative to U.N.; Mr. Lie, the Marshal, and Dr. Joza Vilfan.

### Uproar in House—

## Col. Ralston Is Defended

John Francois Pouliot Criticizes Former Minister, Now Dead

OTTAWA (CP)—Charge that statements by Col. J. L. Ralston, former minister of defence, caused loss of thousands of Allied lives in World War II threw the House of Commons into a bitter, running turmoil last night.

It was made by Jean Francois Pouliot, Liberal, Temiscouata, central figure in House of Commons storms many times in the past.

It was attacked as "vicious, nasty, unwarranted and nonsensical" by Opposition members.

Two Opposition party leaders and two cabinet ministers, as well as members of parties in Opposition, entered the fray as it gained momentum and ran more than ninety minutes off and on.

Provocation came from Mr. Pouliot's statement that, after Col. Ralston's resignation from the cabinet late in 1944 on the conscription issue, he made statements about weakness in the Allied line on the western front which led to a major German attack.

Mr. Pouliot cited the instance to back his contention that it was unwise to discuss important military matters in public.

### PEARKE'S TRIBUTE

Major-General G. R. Pearkes V.C. (Progressive-Conservative, Nanaimo) and a cluster of other members joined in praising Col. Ralston as a great Canadian and a great public servant.

Mr. Pouliot kept accusing them of distorting his remarks.

Col. J. A. Ross (Progressive-Conservative, Souris) said Mr. Pouliot should withdraw his remarks.



PUBLICITY GETTER — Ald. George B. Casey, veteran city alderman who has the publicity-winning faculty of keeping things stirred up when the city council might sink into the doldrums. Colleagues have sometimes blamed the press for giving Casey the publicity that wins him the votes election after election. But Casey and the press just grin. They know it pays to advertise and keep names before the public.

## Critical Situation is Seen by Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Secretary of State George Marshall said today that risk of war with Russia in the Far East is "more acute by far" than the hazard of Soviet aggression in Western Europe.

General Marshall expressed his views in response to questions by Senator Hickenlooper (Republican, Iowa) at Senate hearings on the ouster of General MacArthur.

### Col. Stone is Called Home

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—Lt. Col. J. R. Stone left his troops today and flew to Korea in what may be a race against death.

Col. Stone, commander of the Princess Patricia's in Korea, learned by cable last night that his two-year-old daughter, Moira, has undergone an operation for removal of an eye afflicted by cancer and that the other is affected by a tumor.

Major Pat Tighe of Victoria took over command of the Princess Patricia's on Col. Stone's departure.

Walter G. Broad, for many years Canadian customs officer at Stewart and now stationed in Victoria, is revisiting the district. He came north on the Prince Rupert and, after making the round trip to Ketchikan, disembarked here last evening. He will pay a visit at Terrace before returning south.

"We have an issue there (in the Far East) that is very critical to the Soviet Union in that they now are in complete accord with the Chinese Communist government, so far as we know, and they have a treaty of accord."

Dispute over MacArthur's dismissal centres on whether his policies or those of the Truman administration would more likely touch off war with Russia.

### Was "Unwise And Shabby"

NEW YORK — "Unwise and shabby" was the way Governor Thomas E. Dewey last night described the "midnight dismissal" of General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman.

Dewey declared that the administration really had no policy in regard to Korea.

## Truman to MacArthur

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The joint Senatorial committee on the Far East today heard a message which President Truman sent in January to General MacArthur informing him that Korean war policy must be to keep the support of the allies which would be "desperately needed" in the event of war with Russia.

### Bus Makes First Trip

Canadian National Transportation's first bus trip from Prince Rupert to Smithers was completed during the night.

The bus left the CNR station here at 9 o'clock (daylight time) last night and reached Smithers at 7:10 this morning, thirty minutes late.

Four passengers left here, two going through to Smithers. The bus leaves Smithers at 8 o'clock tonight and is due back here at 6:20 tomorrow morning.

### Halibut Landings

American  
Alaska, 60,000—Storage, 17c, 15c, 14c.

Canadian  
Mariner, 45,000—Booth, 17c, 16c, 14.5c.  
Lois N., 65,000—Storage, 17c, 16c, 14c.  
Cradac, 22,000—Pacific, 17c, 15.5c, 14.5c.  
B.C. Lady, 37,000—Royal, 17c, 15.5c, 15c.  
Bruce, 26,000; Wales Island, 36,000; Gibson, 12,000; Gustav, 29,000; Prosperity, 34,000; Isa, 8000; Pacific Belle, 27,000; Joe Baker, 8500; North Cap, 14,000; Reward, 11,000; Helen II, 34,000; Parma, 32,000—Co-op.

## New Engineering Method At Columbia Cellulose

Cited at Engineering Convention

MONTREAL — Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert was cited today as how improved engineering methods now make it possible to construct large pressure tanks at the site of their final location rather than in an engineering plant. This new method of manufacture overcomes great transportation problems and lowers costs.

P. E. Savage, M.E.I.C., of the Dominion Bridge Company, described how this work is done, in a technical paper given before the members of The Engineering Institute of Canada, today, at their sixty-fifth annual general and professional meeting which is being held in Montreal.

Mr. Savage used the huge digesters which are being constructed for the Columbia Cellulose Company at their plant near Prince Rupert as an example to illustrate how such work can be done by this new construction method. These digesters are huge tanks, 60 feet long and twenty feet in diameter made of shaped steel plates welded together. They are required to stand an internal pressure of 125 pounds to the square inch. After the plates are welded, the entire finished tanks must be heat-treated so that the shells will be of uniform strength throughout.

Until the development described by Mr. Savage this heat-treating had to be done in a special furnace located at the manufacturer's plant and the size of digesters was seriously restricted by limitations of rail shipment. Vessels too large to be shipped complete had to be shipped in sections and assembled at their final location by riveting—a more costly method.

SHIPPED IN SECTIONS  
Mr. Savage explained how the digesters were shipped to British Columbia in sections, joined together by means of welding, and then heat-treated in their final locations.

A special type of welding electrode was used in the fabrication and welders were trained to apply these. All the welds were X-rayed using radioactive materials from the atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ontario, and special containers had to be developed to protect the welders and others in the vicinity from radiation. A special dark room had to be set up for the development of films, and apparatus was designed and erected to take the place of the stress-relieving furnace which is used for smaller work.

This stress-relieving apparatus was remarkable. It was a heating unit capable of heating 20,000 cubic feet of air per minute to a maximum temperature of 1400 degrees. This temporary furnace was fired by a special type of oil burner and heated gases were passed from it through the digester and back through. Special equipment had to be designed to distribute the

gases evenly and to maintain the required temperatures.

To protect the work people against the effects of radiation, warning signs and barriers were erected in the area adjacent to the fabrication site and all operators and people working in the vicinity were required to carry special X-ray films which were sent each week to Chalk River for inspection and testing period. Another precaution was the use of "Pocket Ionization Chambers." Describing the ionization chambers, Mr. Savage said "this device is about the size of a fountain pen. It is basically an electrical condenser which is fully charged in a special charging unit at the start of each day's work. Exposure to radiation reduces the charge of the condenser so that a measure of the charge at any time is a measure of the radiation to which it, and the wearer, have been exposed. There are different types of these instruments on the market. These used on the job could be read directly by the wearer at any time."

The completed digesters have met all the standard requirements for engineering equipment and, despite the many difficulties which had to be overcome and the new method which had to be devised, they were completed well ahead of the scheduled date.

## Casualties Are Near Million

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enemy casualties in Korea through to April 30 totalled 893,663, the Army estimated today. This represents an increase of 68,102 over the figure released through to April 21.

A spokesman said he could not give the United Nations casualties for the same period.

North Koreans suffered 534,146 casualties and the Chinese Communists 359,516 since the beginning of hostilities.

## WEATHER

(Synopsis)

Rain has been general throughout the night over southwestern British Columbia as a minor weather system moved eastward over Washington. This will become showery by this afternoon.

Cloudy skies and scattered showers will continue over the greater part of the province today and tomorrow as a relatively extensive low pressure area at high levels persists just off the coast.

(Forecast)

Vancouver City, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia regions — Rain this morning becoming cloudy with showers this afternoon. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Winds northwest 15 occasionally reaching 20 about midday today and becoming light overnight. Continuing mild. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 60.

North Coast region — Cloudy today with sunny intervals this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — at Port Hardy 48 and 58. Sandspit 45 and 52. Prince Rupert 45 and 56.

## Indonesia to Send Rubber

Not Joining in Embargo Against Communist China.

JAKARTA (CP)—Indonesia said flatly today that she intends to continue selling rubber to any country—including Communist China—that can send her the goods she needs.

Stand of this major rubber producer was expressed by a foreign office spokesman, Zirim Zaino.

He added, however, that Britain's decision to ban rubber exports to Communist China probably will be discussed soon by the Indonesian cabinet.

In Singapore there were reports today that the Singapore and Malayan governments likely will follow Britain's banning action.

## Ontario Bank is Robbed, \$9600

TORONTO (CP)—Three masked gunmen robbed the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at nearby Woodbridge of \$9600 yesterday. The thieves cleaned out the cages of two tellers and fled in an automobile after shooting at two bank customers who tried to give an alarm. Both shots were wild.

## W is Armed

Arms Standardization Serious

(CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew yesterday that lack of agreement on standardization of arms should be of concern.

During the House of Commons debate on the program, Mr. Drew said standardization of equipment means the difference between victory and defeat in any war.

Progressive Conservative M.P. Fulton, Kamloops, said that Canada should have 50,000 men under arms by 1955.

He had announced Canadian forces were going to be standardized with the latest equipment.

## Construction Air Raid

STATES FIFTH AIR

BRADQUARTERS (CP)—Single-engine Communist planes were destroyed or damaged on Wednesday's 312nd day on the Communist front at Sinuju, the Fifth said today.

Report is on the basis of the evaluation of photographs and interrogation of prisoners.

are still being made to the number of enemy destroyed or damaged planes' biggest, single air force in the Korean war.

## Force of Fighters

(CP)—Canada's drive for a potent fighter force is moving ahead by the hour with the formation of a new fighter squadron.

As disclosed in the Commons yesterday by Minister Brooke Claxton, the new fighter squadron is now being formed.

Claxton said that production of new types of jet fighters will be hitting pace at the end of the year that will permit rapid acceleration of production.

Claxton uses about 25 squadrons and about 28 of the forty and reserve Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons now will be fighters.

## TIDES

Thursday, May 12, 1951  
4:44 17.3 feet  
18:21 15.8 feet  
11:46 6.0 feet  
23:54 10.6 feet

## TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	TORONTO
Standard	.25
Alcan	5.50
Quartz	.03
Mascon	1.10
Mines	.07
Oreille	.48
Border	.27 1/2
McDonald	7.45
Creek	1.90
Premier	.37
River	.11
Gold	4.25
Valley	1.55
Standard	.47
Uranium	.05
Canadian	.05
Con	.19
Mont	.03
E	.03
Leduc	.05 1/2
Oil	2.28
Com	1.90
Canadian	5.90
Con	.44
Mont	3.30
E	1.12
Leduc	13.00
Oil	2.25
Com	15.25
Canadian	2.65
Con	1.52
Mont	.09

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Dance Only 1.00  
Show Only .75c  
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Children .50c

Show starts 8:30 p.m.

Dancing starts 10 p.m.

(8 Piece Orchestra)

Bring the whole family to the Stage Show and have a Stamping good time at the Dance



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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.  
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## Back To The Garden

BY week-end and on week-day evenings too as they lengthen under the blessing of summer time, the air begins to vibrate to the shriek of the lawn-mower. After winter's gloom the sun has returned smiling at last and with it the warmth that stirs the trees and also, alas, the weeds; and the lawn-mower, which is the home gardener's symbol of office, has been extracted from the lumber of the tool shed, cleaned, re-oiled, and set about its never-ending task.

We are a nation of cultivators, whether we operate on fertile farmlands or simply in the backyard vegetable patch.

As evenings lengthen gardeners will visit each other's patches, one of the delights of the amateur cultivator being to give advice, even if it is rarely taken. And so the gardening season is here again.

## Prince Rupert Too!

CITY COUNCIL could make a big contribution to the current Clean-Up Campaign and at the same time earn the gratitude of housewives by taking some steps to eliminate the dust nuisance, now growing greater with each day of dry, warm weather.

Besides menacing the health of residents, the dust which follows from behind every car on our many streets mars the appearance of lawns, hedges and flower gardens, and seeps into homes to make dusting an hourly chore for the tidy housewife. It also constitutes a traffic hazard and makes a very unfavorable impression upon people who are visiting Prince George for the first time.

While it is realized that the application of oil or calcium chloride to the roads as a dust preventative is only a temporary measure, it is the best that is available and one or the other should be used soon if we are to avoid being described as "the dust bowl of B.C."

Other communities in the interior, notably Quesnel, are doing something about their dusty streets. The cost is not great when compared with the benefits to be derived from dust-free thoroughfares, and we in Prince George should not lag behind other towns in making the city attractive to tourists and protecting the health of residents.—Prince George Citizen.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"The wise shall inherit glory, but shame shall be the promotion of fools."—Proverbs 3:35.

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Canada's favorite prepared rice cereal by more than 5 to 1!

**Thrifty, too!**

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## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### SHOPS IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—Last night we went to a packed concert for Pierre Fournier, famous French 'cellist. Our three tickets cost 240 dinars—that is \$4.80 in U.S. money.

Of course, you have to have some inside track to get these tickets, for these music and drama-loving Yugoslavs would buy out every attraction many times over.

AS OUR LATE FINANCE MINISTER, Jim Robb, used to say, there are three kinds of lies—lies, damned lies and statistics. By statistics you can prove that the 400,000 people of Belgrade almost all should be dead—for you can prove by statistics that they just don't get enough incomes to stay alive. The average pay of a full-time worker here is about 3000 dinars a month. A pair of rough work pants costs 540 dinars if you are a factory worker, 945 dinars if you are a white collar worker, or otherwise in grade two, and 2700 dinars if you have no special status.

Food is on a comparative basis. I SPENT MOST OF THIS morning in a government shop where they sell a wide range of hand-made goods, everything from shoes and sweaters to carpets and beautiful silver jewelry. The two ladies in our party took me along while they picked out some silver buttons and other such ornaments for themselves and friends. They took hours about it—and I can't see how anybody in Yugoslavia made any profit on them.

But meanwhile, I sat in a comfortable chair right beside a jolly girl cashier, I saw all the sights—as the friendly cashier spoke only Serb and German—and hence our efforts to chat were not very fruitful.

That little government store did more business in the time I was in it than most stores of much bigger size, not to mention higher overhead expenses, would do in Canada. They were selling home-knit woollen sweaters like hot cakes. Also some good-looking women's leather-and-homespun bags moved. But the top seller was the women's colored leather shoes—the woven leather effect, with one buckle, much as we have at home, only hand-made.

The price, one thousand dinars—and the saleslady must have sold a dozen pairs while I was there.

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE shop is just a sales agency for all sorts of folks who do handicrafts. Even prisoners make beautiful silver, brass and copper work which is sold through these same outlets.

Some peasants were bringing in their produce while we were there. I saw one girl with a rug, similar to those hanging on the wall ready for sale. Some of these peasants would collect their cheques, cash them, then turn right around and buy other produce right in the same shop.

OF COURSE, MANY OF THE formerly rich people are having a terrible time to get by. Some of the supporters of the old regime, whom I have met casually, are barred from positions for which they are best-fitted, because they are still not considered politically "safe."

The second-hand jewelry stores are chock-full of goods which have obviously been sold on a

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THAT HUMAN ELEMENT—by Vernon Jacques in the Toronto Globe and Mail.—(CP PHOTO)

distress basis. The old owners had to sell them to get money to stay alive.

Yet, as must happen in every society and under any kind ofism, there are buyers as well as sellers. There are the new poor, but there are also the new rich. The new rich may not be rich in our sense. That is, they may not have much capital. But they have the best jobs, and the sure incomes. And they have all the trimmings.

There are no privately-owned automobiles in Yugoslavia. There are far fewer cars than there are in Canada, or even in Europe west of here. Yet, early, early, early in the morning the horns begin to honk. All sorts of public functionaries need and have cars. I am told by foreigners here that Marshal Tito has

11 in his establishment.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN ways of getting results here. I pass this tip on free to parks boards all across Canada. They have nice parks here in Belgrade—but spend no money on grass cutting, and so forth. Once a week, there is a volunteer party from a certain locality—with localities taking turns.

How do they get the volunteers? I imagine that the word is passed along, and that nobody is darn fool enough to say no, even though there has been a marked relaxation in the "peoples' dictatorship" methods here recently.

For Action Advertise!

For Action Advertise!

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Issued		
For Properties, Mill and other equipment and Escrowed	920,725 shares	
For Properties, Mill and other equipment and Free	279,275 shares	
For Cash	13 shares	
Underwritten for Cash	300,000 shares	
Remaining in Treasury	1,500,013	
	1,499,987	
		3,000,000 shares

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The DORREEN property, consisting of eight claims, is unusual in that the gold-base metal vein, averaging 1.7 feet in width, is exposed continuously for a depth of 1000 feet and on the strike for 300 feet. This vein has reasonably assured ore estimated at 10,000 tons and probable ore at 20,000 tons with a total net smelter value of \$1,422,000. The assay value of average samples of this ore at today's prices is \$79.05 per ton.

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Allan M. McGavin	Bakery Executive	Director
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## Is Leaving For Waterworks Meet

E. C. Stewart, superintendent of works, left by plane for Vancouver today and while there will take in the twenty-fourth annual conference of Pacific Northwest section American Waterworks Association, to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Vancouver Hotel.

The three day conference will include several lectures from prominent waterworks engineers and a view trip to Seymour intake of Vancouver's waterworks system.

SILENT VICTIMS  
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Hit-and-run drivers increased their average to one Hydro pole a week here according to a recent report to the Sudbury Hydro Commis-

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T-SHIRTS—A good selection in all sizes. Were \$1.50. Now \$1.00  
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ADIAN  
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## Story of Kitimat

Origin of Native Reserve  
Which Is to Become Great  
Industrial Site

Kitimat, the centre of much interest today as it is the site of a huge proposed aluminum plant, became an Indian village some 250 years ago and was founded because of a murder. The legend was told by Frank Anfield, superintendent of Indian affairs, at the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

Surrounded completely by people of the Tsimpsian band, the Kitimat populace of 576 stands alone as a separate group, with a different heritage and a different language. They are the Haisheles and had their origin somewhere near Rivers Inlet.

About 300 years ago, Mr. Anfield related, several hundred miles south of Kitimat, stood a large village of 3600. The chief of the village murdered his wife, then fled to Schooner Passage where he married again and raised a family. But he learned his first wife's family were after his scalp so he packed up his canoe and fled again up the north coast, finally landing at Mud Bay, in Kildala Arm, deep inside Douglas Channel.

Once again the refugees were able to live in safety and pursue a normal routine. In his search for adequate hunting grounds, the chief one day paddled further up the channel and stayed the night not far from the mouth of Kitimat River. In the morning, as the sun rose, he was terrified at the sight he beheld, for before him the head of the valley gaped and undulated like the jaws of a huge whale. He had not the stamina to remain in the terrifying presence of this imminent danger and he returned with haste to his family.

VALLEY OF ABUNDANCE  
Upon learning from the chief what he had seen, his wife made fun of him and bade him return to the scene. This he did cautiously, but what had seemed to him like the jaws of a gaping whale before turned out to be nothing but millions of seagulls rising and falling as they fed on countless oilchans left on the beaches by a receding tide.

Impressed with this abundance of food he decided this would be his new home. Another phenomenon was the lack of trees or any other growth except moss around the mouth of the river and throughout the entire valley stretching miles before him. So he called it Klak-lilsha, or the level valley, and here he and his family re-settled.

The little group lived peacefully, alone and at the source of abundant food but they were not to be alone for long. One day after examining some bark which he observed floating down the river, the chief knew there were other people in his vicinity for the bark had been cut by human hands. He proceeded up the valley and it was not long before he found a group of starving, battle-worn Tsimpsians from Kitselas, who had been driven away in a long clan war.

The stragglers were induced to come to Kitimat and from this

## local and PERSONAL

R. Collins, stationed with the Navy, returned to the city this week after taking a course in the East and will proceed to the Islands on the Coquitlam tonight.

● Sonja tea, homecooking and fancy work, Saturday, May 12, 2 to 5. Everybody welcome (11c)

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver and way-points and will sail this evening for Masset Inlet points whence she will return here Sunday evening enroute back south.

● Women's Hospital Auxiliary tea and home cooking sale, Saturday, May 12, Nurses' Home, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. (M-W-F)

Rev. Canon Alan Greene, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, and Rev. Dr. Trumbell of St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, Vancouver, have been visitors in the city. Canon Greene sailed by the Prince Rupert last evening on his return south and Dr. Trumbell is flying south today. Canon Greene and Dr. Trumbell were guests of Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson while here.

For Action Advertise:

## Applewhaite's Plea For Air Field at Prince Rupert

Strong renewal of the case for the establishment of an air field for Prince Rupert was made in House of Commons committee recently by E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, who presented various reasons why there should be such a facility here, finally winning the assurance of the minister of transport,

Hansard reports Mr. Applewhaite as follows: "I should like to discuss a

nucleus the village was founded. The group was nomadically inclined and established various small villages in several locations along the channel, usually in quest of better shelter and food sources. The group grew, however, as more people were attracted to the area because of the abundance of oilchans, more than had ever been seen even in the Naas River, Clans developed, predominantly the Eagles.

In 1885, said Mr. Anfield, the present village of New Kitimat was founded by Dr. G. H. Raley, a missionary, who at 91 is still alive today.

The Kitimat natives hold eight reserves all of them surrounding the legendary sites of their old villages. The reserves were granted them by the government, said Mr. Anfield, in respect for legends held dear to the heart of the Haisheles.

But soon they will lose some of this land. They are giving it willingly, in return for compensation, to those who will make a thriving city take the place of a modest village.

D. S. Love, assistant district engineer, provincial public works department, is sailing tonight on the Coquitlam for a trip to Masset on official duties.

● Just received—A new calendar wrist watch. Tells the day of week, month and changes of the moon as well as the time. Good 17 jewel movement. Price \$70.00, guaranteed. John Bulger, Jeweller. (1c)

### Announcements

Christian Life crusade, First Baptist Church, April 29 to May 10, week nights 8 p.m.

Sonja tea, May 12.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16.

Tea, Home cooking and White Elephant sale, Catholic School Hall, May 16.

Eastern Star Tea, Masonic Temple, May 17.

S.O.N. Smorgasbord, May 13.

Lutheran tea, May 23.

Card Party Catholic Hall, May 31.

Canadian Legion card party May 22.

Jobs' Daughters' Jamboree, May 31, June 1, 2.

Tea and Home cooking sale, Catholic Hall, June 14.

## Ottawa Man Speaker Here

Daughters of Empire Hear  
About Pure Food Laws

Members of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, this week heard about the operation of Canada's pure food laws from R. D. White, chief of the inspection branch, Ottawa, who was guest speaker before the chapter at its monthly meeting in the common lounge of the Civic Centre. After the address, an appropriate picture, "Truth Unadulterated," was shown. Many questions were asked Dr. Whitmore who was especially thanked for his attendance. The regent, Mrs. G. G. Withers, was in the chair.

A letter from Mrs. Pellant of Vancouver, the provincial regent, congratulated the Daughters of the Empire in Prince Rupert for outstanding work during the past year.

Mrs. Withers thanked the chapter for sending her as delegate to the recent annual convention in Victoria and gave an interesting account of the proceedings, mentioning especially a number of new ideas which



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Here is a new blend so good, so delicious you won't believe it till you try it. Order the new Malkin's from your grocer today. You'll agree, it is the finest coffee you ever tasted.

A NEW HIGH IN COFFEE ENJOYMENT



had been put forward. The primary chapters voted a sum of money to be sent to help a needy family in Prince Rupert.

Mrs. D. H. Stewart, the assistant secretary, tendered her resignation as she is leaving shortly to reside in the south.

Use Classifieds for Results

### FINISHING TOUCH

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A school to teach fishermen how to cook the fish they catch will open here next fall. That's only part of the courses offered by the winter-long school sponsored by the Education Department and planned by the Fishermen's Co-Operative.

## ARROW DART



The best white shirt  
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Here's a shirt that not only looks better, but is specially made to stay looking better—far longer!

This fabulous shirt is SAN-FORIZED-labelled, of course.

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Just look 'em over! Dart's the best shirt value in town!

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## We have just received a new shipment of Snyder Chesterfields

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Day

SUNDAY  
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KITIMAT  
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Commencing Friday, May 11

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## The Traffic Cop

City police point out that extra care should be taken in night driving now that long hours of twilight exist, because evenings are often hazy and a detriment to sight. It would be better to use lights sooner than thought necessary, just to make sure.

Night driving, as a whole, should be taken seriously. According to the motor vehicle driver's manual, issued by the B.C. government, the number of fatalities per motor vehicle accident taking place during night driving is more than twice the number than during daylight driving accidents.

One of the main reasons for this is: "Driving at a speed at which the motor vehicle cannot be stopped within the range of vision of the driver—in other words, over-driving your vision."

Second main reason — the blinding glare of headlights of other cars.

Motorists are asked to pay special attention to dimming their headlights. Under a sudden blaze of light the pupil of the eye immediately contracts but, as soon as the bright light has passed the pupil does not immediately expand which causes momentary blindness. During this "blinding," the faster a driver is travelling, the more distance he will cover in that state and if there is a pedestrian or other object immediately ahead of him it is probable he will not see them until too late to be able to avoid them.

For that reason it is important that motorists should use their "dim" button when approaching other cars at night, as well as pedestrians walking on the highway, for they, too, may become blinded momentarily and stagger into the path of the vehicle.

## New CNR Box Cars in Use

MONTREAL—The first of 5000 new box cars went into Canadian National Railways service today and it is expected that 1,200 of the new cars will be added to the CNR freight fleet by the end of this month. The balance of 3,800 cars are to be delivered by August.

The cars are being produced by the Canadian Car & Foundry Co., the National Steel Car Corporation and the Eastern Car Company, and will roll off the assembly lines at the rate of 60 to 70 per day until the orders have been filled. Delivery of the new units will increase the number of CNR box cars to more than 80,000.

## Air Passengers

From Vancouver, Thursday—Mr. Martin, J. Morely, J. Franks, D. Law, D. Bravender, Mr. Beauchemin, J. Schatz, A. Holden, J. Curley, H. Salter, Mrs. Bacon, A. Allen.

To Vancouver, Thursday—Mr. Bennett, H. D. Davidson, D. A. Livingstone, R. Strong, J. A. Sadler, W. Harris, K. S. Ketchen, W. Schurgen, A. Murray, J. R. Reagh.

To Sandspit, Thursday—Floyd Nelson.

To Vancouver, today—D. C. Stewart, F. Herman, G. Hale, W. Plumridge, D. Morrison, J. Warlow, J. McFarlane, B. Pichett, T. Davidson, G. Strachan, D. Clough, J. Rutherford, Rev. Trendell, A. G. Bjorsson.

To Sandspit, today—J. Mathewson.

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Superior Auto Service  
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# Valleyfield Braves Ahead

Valleyfield Braves led into a two-point lead in Alexander Cup playoff series, Toronto St. Michael's night by trouncing the 3 to 3 in a rough-house before a crowd of 5717 at the Forum.

night's contest was made point game when Canadian amateur officials tried to lagging best of seven in six games. Yesterday decided that the first team

obtaining eight points would be the winner.  
On the basis of one previous victory a tie and last night's four-point triumph, the Braves have seven points while St. Michael's, with two victories and a tie, have five points. The series returns to Toronto Saturday night.

**POWER SHORTAGE ACUTE**  
**OSLO** — Prolonged drought has brought on an acute shortage of hydro-electric power for industries and homes along the length of Norway's west coast. Every community is enforcing rigid rationing of electricity.

**ANCIENT TREES**  
Some cedars in the Roosevelt Grove in Idaho are estimated to be 3,000 years old.

## Fashion Footwear

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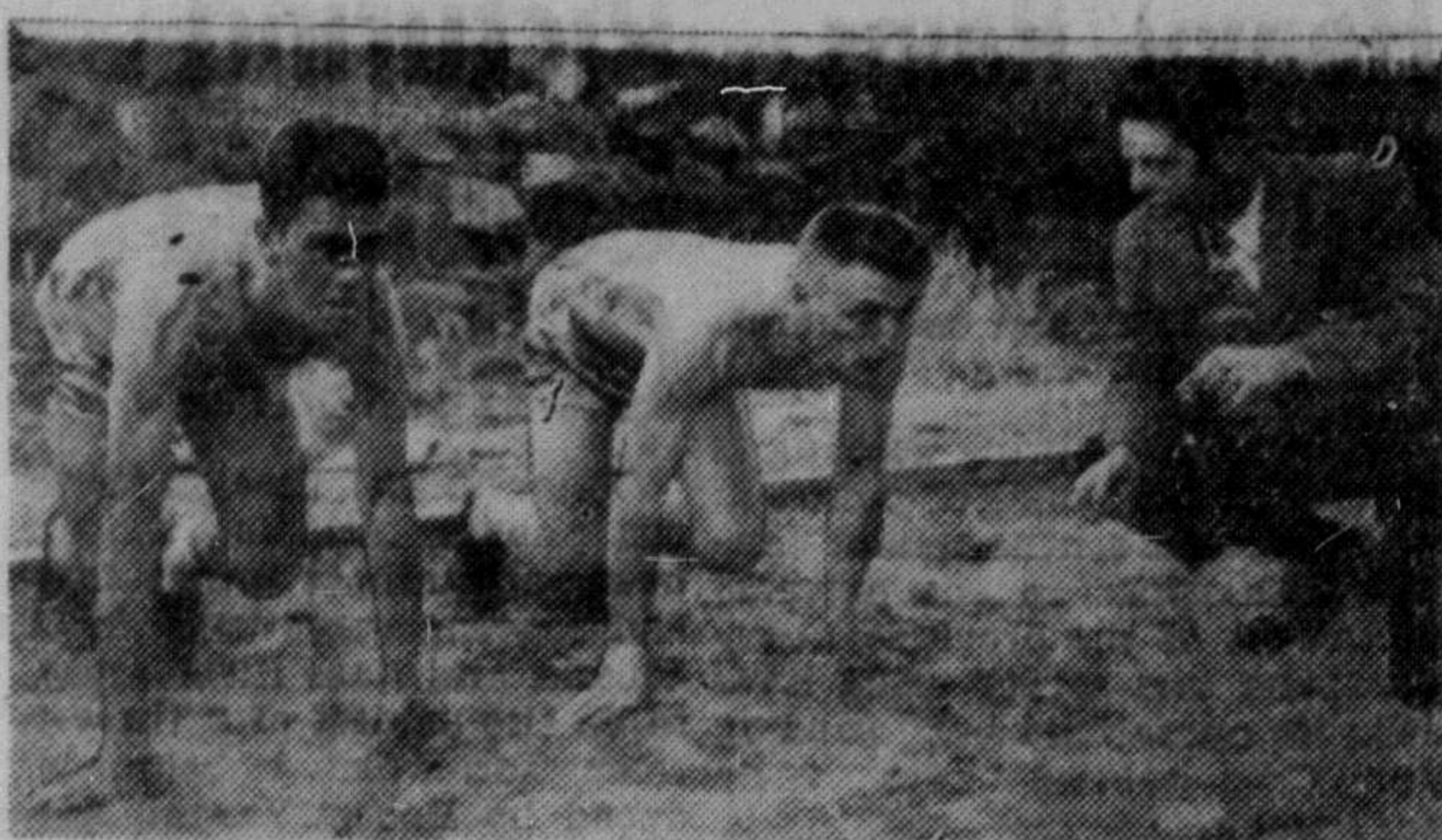
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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS PAYS



**AT KETCHIKAN MEET**—Bo-Me-Hi pins much of its hope for success in an inter-High School track meet now taking place at Ketchikan on Carl Watson (left) and Bob Williamson. Watson is an all-round track man. Williamson is captain of the Prince Rupert team and was a heavy winner at Ketchikan last year when Prince Rupert's team was too small to have a chance. At right is seen Les Mathews, trainer and coach of the Bo-Me-Hi team. Results of the Ketchikan meet will be published in the Daily News as it progresses.

## Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

It was late at night. Everybody had left the bridge club except Mr. Dale and the three erstwhile conspirators, Mr. New, Mr. Abel and Mr. Muzzy. Those three had lost their shirts trying to beat the experts with their new point count method of bidding.

Enjoying a good-night drink, Mr. Dale was in a mellow mood. He was doing a bit of philosophizing. Let's listen in.

"You see, my dear fatheads," he was saying, "this is not the first time someone has tried to devise a mathematical or point counting method of bidding. In my younger and more foolish days I was guilty of it myself.

"Why I had a system where you counted all the way down to eight spots. Sometimes it took us 10 minutes or more just to BID a hand. I gave the whole thing up the night my partner and I got into a grand slam and the opponents calmly took the first two tricks with the ace and king of trumps.

"All of these methods," the old master continued, "have met the same fate. Intended to simplify the game, they actually complicate it with the grinding necessity for counting, adding, subtracting, revaluing and re-counting. I would almost rather lose than go through that grueling rigmarole."

Mr. Muzzy tittered at this last statement.

"Wait a minute, son," said Mr. Dale, smiling. "Notice I said 'almost.' (I'm a practical man.) But actually I would have a better chance of winning if I didn't go through it.

"Consider the infinite variety of hands that can be dealt and the infinite variety of the players you play with and against. An arbitrary system of counting so much for this card and so much for that one simply cannot take care of these endless variations."

Mr. Dale paused for a sip of his drink. "Remember it or not, as you wish," he went on, "but counting is no substitute for thinking."

"But the author of our book is one of the all-time greats of bridge," put in Mr. New.

"That's true," admitted Mr. Dale. "But I think you fellows have taken everything he says about counting too literally. As a matter of fact, in an earlier book (one of the best books ever written on bidding) this very same author says that he doesn't like counting too much and tries to avoid it whenever possible. It's a shame he has finally yielded to the carving most people have for short cuts to success.

"It's human nature, I guess. People want to learn the piano through some system of numbering the keys, or they want to become great dancers or writers or businessmen through some quick, magic formula. But in bridge as in more serious endeavors there isn't anything that will take the place of study, practice—and especially thinking and good judgment."

Mr. Dale finished his drink. "You boys have played enough now," he said, "to be able to look at a hand and decide whether it's worth one bid or two, whether it qualifies for a single raise or a jump raise and so on. In most cases the decision will be clear-cut.

"In very close cases, consider the Humanities of the situation. If you have a weak partner and strong opponents, take the conservative course. If your op-

ponents are weak players or if they are temporarily unhorsed, bull your way through... And now let's go home. Talking this serious stuff to you birds makes me feel old."

"Well, aren't you?" kidded Mr. Muzzy.

"Yes, I guess I am," the old boy replied. "But age has its compensations. I know, for example, that it's a helluva lot better to bid with your brain than with your abacus."

## -BASEBALL-

National

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.  
St. Louis 2, New York 3.  
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 6.  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.

American

All games postponed.

Western International

Vancouver 5, Victoria 6  
Wenatchee 9, Salem 7  
Tacoma 0, Spokane 3  
Tri-City at Yakima postponed on account of rain.

Pacific Coast

San Diego 3, San Francisco 14  
Oakland 7, Seattle 2  
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 6  
Los Angeles at Portland, postponed, rain.

## SPORT SHOTS

John Kiss, 27-year-old Toronto soccer player, typifies the spirit of the athlete who makes a comeback in the face of adversity. Kiss comes from Hungary, and before he left was a player of international calibre. But he resolved to face the Communist-dominated country. His escape route led on foot over the Alps to Italy and both legs were frozen in the mountain passes.

In Italy, doctors amputated all the toes on his left foot and part of the foot itself. It was six months before he learned to walk again, and longer before he could run. Kiss came to Canada with the help of an uncle in Alberta. He's an expert tool and diemaker, and as playing-coach of the all-Hungarian team here is showing all of his old skill and much of his former speed.

**MOST CIVILIZED**

**EDMONTON**(CP)—The English people are still the most mature and most civilized in the modern world, said Dr. W. C. Hardy, Classics Professor of the University of Alberta, in address here. Also a veteran Canadian amateur hockey official, he has visited Britain and Europe many times.



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## Talks About Totem Poles

History of Indian totem poles is highly interesting, the Business and Professional Women's Club discovered Wednesday night at their dinner meeting. F. E. Anfield, superintendent of Indian affairs, guest speaker, gave a detailed talk on totem lore, clans and crests of B. C. coastal Indians.

He explained how the totem pole recorded the life and events which took place over the years within a clan. In the local area, he said, there were five clans, each having a crest, such as Eagle, Wolf, Bear, Black Fish and the Whale. He compared the clans and their symbols to present day lodges and said that the ties of clanship were often stronger than actual family ties.

The north coast Indians have as their crest the Thunderbird with closed wings. The Thunderbird is also a predominant crest among south coast Indians but its wings are spread. The Indian

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, May 11, 1951

## hotel arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

G. J. Keating, M. D. E. Bravender, R. E. Kingston, J. E. Malley, W. L. Jones, J. A. Walker, J. Jephson, E. G. Burns, R. M. Matthews, Vancouver; D. MacInnes, North Vancouver; G. Axworthy, West Summerland; J. R. Blumenaur, Salmon Arm; J. G.

name for Thunderbird is "Quinqualegee," Mr. Anfield said. After hearing Mr. Anfield, club members felt they would now be a great deal more interested in the story of totems, especially in the totem poles displayed in Prince Rupert.

Prospective members welcomed to the meeting were Mrs. Vesta Douglas, Mrs. Mary Collinson, Misses Claire LaBlanc, Lee Thels, Eleanor St. Pierre and Vivienne Taylor.

The meeting in June, it was decided, will be a picnic at Salt Lakes.

Blumenaur, Kelowna; J. A. Beaton, Kamloops; Miss M. D. Leche, Seattle; Mrs. A. Fowler, Regina; W. G. Broad, Victoria; Mrs. H. Coleman and son, Ketchikan.

For Action Advertise!

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— Mother's Day! —

### SILK NIGHTIES

Lovely Silk Nighties.

Regularly \$5.95

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### JERSEY NIGHTGOWNS

Popular Jersey Nightgowns

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Sizes to fit any figure 32 to 44

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### BLOOMERS and BRIEFS

Ladies' Bloomers and Briefs

TO CLEAR 69c

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selection of B.C. fine

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The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly

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WE CLOTHE  
THEM ALL!

Of particular note, we call attention to our new "Little Boy" Suits and Coats in styles that say: "Come and Get Me". Reasonably priced, too, and JUST ARRIVED.

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AND BOYS' STORE



**HISTORIC SPORT**  
Yachting has been a great sport at Poole Harbor in Dorset, England, for at least 300 years.

**CARPENTERS**  
Have all of your saws filed on our precision machine. Mechanically accurate jointing, filing and setting. They'll cut cleaner, truer, faster.  
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See it soon at  
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Perfect tea is so easy  
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The new MOFFAT GAS RANGE models combine beauty of appearance with beauty of performance

MOFFAT is the ONLY GAS RANGE with the safety feature in the oven. This feature eliminates human error and makes it impossible to have an explosion under any circumstances.

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See These Lovely MOFFAT GAS RANGES  
Priced from \$171.75  
(Terms can be arranged)

Now at... **McRAE BROS.**

## TERRACE TOPICS

Delegates to W. A. Annual Named  
—Mrs. Richmond Passes Away

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. H. Houlden on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Bert West were nominated to attend the Diocesan annual in Prince Rupert at the end of this month. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Sande at the close of the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Mallett left on Tuesday for the south to attend the United Church Presbytery. Mrs. W. Martin also left on Tuesday, being the Knox United Church's delegate to the Presbytery.

Bert West arrived on Tuesday's train from Burns Lake, accompanied by Mr. Woodcock. He left the following day by car for the interior.

Word has been received in Terrace of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. James Richmond.

Terrace Council—

## Solicitor Engaged

TERRACE—Village chairman Emil Haugland announced at Wednesday's monthly meeting of the village commissioners that, at future meetings, those who wished to interview the commissioners on matters of business must do so after the routine business of the council had been disposed of. This action was necessary to prevent the continued practice of the meeting being held up until someone's questions, complaints or requests had been answered. Therefore a set hour had been arranged for these matters.

Th May meeting was held in the afternoon and was attended by all of the commissioners and the secretary.

Harold Smith's application for a cement sidewalk on the west and south sides of his building, which is being re-modelled for store purposes was granted, with the village paying half of the cost as is customary in such cases.

The Merritt Board of Trade wrote asking for a copy of the Terrace curfew bylaw. It was interesting to learn that their secretary was Steve Howlett, the former manager of the B. C. Power Commission, here.

Requests for particulars concerning business opportunities here were received from two different parties in the south and these will be answered.

A trade license was asked for and granted to Albert and McCaffery for their wholesale and retail business, temporarily located next to the Home Grill with the warehouse in Spencer's garage.

An application was received from John Sikler for a license to operate another car for his taxi service. The commissioners approved and this recommendation will be sent to the Public Utilities Commission.

An offer was received and accepted for a quantity of 3 inch second hand pipe line at 40c a foot.

A request from the Columbia Cellulose for a permit to erect a large building on the north side of Lakelse Avenue and Appley Street for a blacksmith shop will be placed before the zoning committee.

James MacKay was granted a permit to build a house near his carpenter's shop at an estimated cost of \$5,000.00.

"Curley" Casey, deputy fire marshal, was left to deal with matters pertaining to the moving of a gas pump at the taxi station on Lakelse Avenue.

Saying that "the time has now come when the village needs its own solicitor for its own protection" Sam Kirkaldy voiced the opinion of the council in his matter. Accordingly, Darrell Collins was engaged as village solicitor at an annual fee of \$200.

Following adjournment the commissioners drove up to the Bench to view the uprights of the water tanks which are in a very bad condition and in danger of collapsing.

Be Wise! Get  
**Wiser's**  
DELUXE  
WHISKY

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## Peter Lamont Terrace, Dies

Peter Lamont, 81, of Terrace, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, Isabella, who is staying with the deceased's nephew, Donald MacDonald, in Prince Rupert; a step-son, George Peters, Terrace; two daughters, Susan and Edith are in Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. R. MacDonald, in Vancouver.

Mr. Lamont came to Terrace three years ago from Victoria, where he had been milk-farming.

It is expected the funeral will take place in Vancouver.

NANAIMO, B.C. (P)—A 91-year-old Scottish lass has just seen her first moving picture. Appropriately, it was a film of Scotland in technicolor, and Miss Margaret Belaney, who is blessed with good eyesight, thoroughly enjoyed it.

Happy over the experience, Miss Belaney is ready to go to the movies again. Longevity runs in her family. An uncle lived to be 97 and another relative to 93.

**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE**  
Notice is hereby given that the reserve established under authority of Order in Council Number 87, approved January 27, 1944, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of February 17, 1944, is cancelled in so far as it relates to the disposition of timber on approximately 45 acres comprising unsurveyed vacant Crown land in the vicinity of Mile Post 48, Canadian-Alaskan Military Highway, Cassiar Land District, as applied for February 28, 1951, under the provisions of the "Forest Act" for timber sale purpose and numbered X53311.

G. P. MELROSE,  
Deputy Minister of Lands,  
Department of Lands and Forests,  
Victoria, B.C., May 2, 1951. (11c)

**REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
INCOME TAX  
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**LING**  
the tailor  
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Chinese  
Dishes  
Chop Suey - Chow Mein  
**HOLLYWOOD CAFE**  
For Outside Orders Phone 133

## Heavy Rains On Prairies

Seeding Will Soon be General  
—Okanagan Fruits

WINNIPEG—Spring seeding is general at a number of points in southwestern southern and central Manitoba. In the extreme southwest of the province heavy snowfalls and spring rains have delayed operations but seeding should be general here early next week.

In Northern Manitoba, particularly in the Dauphin and Swan River areas, seeding has been delayed by excessive moisture, but will be under way within the next few days, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

In Southern Saskatchewan seeding has commenced at a few points and should become general around the middle of the month.

Weather in many sections has been rainy and all areas would welcome continued warm weather.

Weather varied from warm to cool in northern Saskatchewan, with frequent rains, cultivation and harrowing has commenced but seeding has only started on the higher lands and will not be general until May 5.

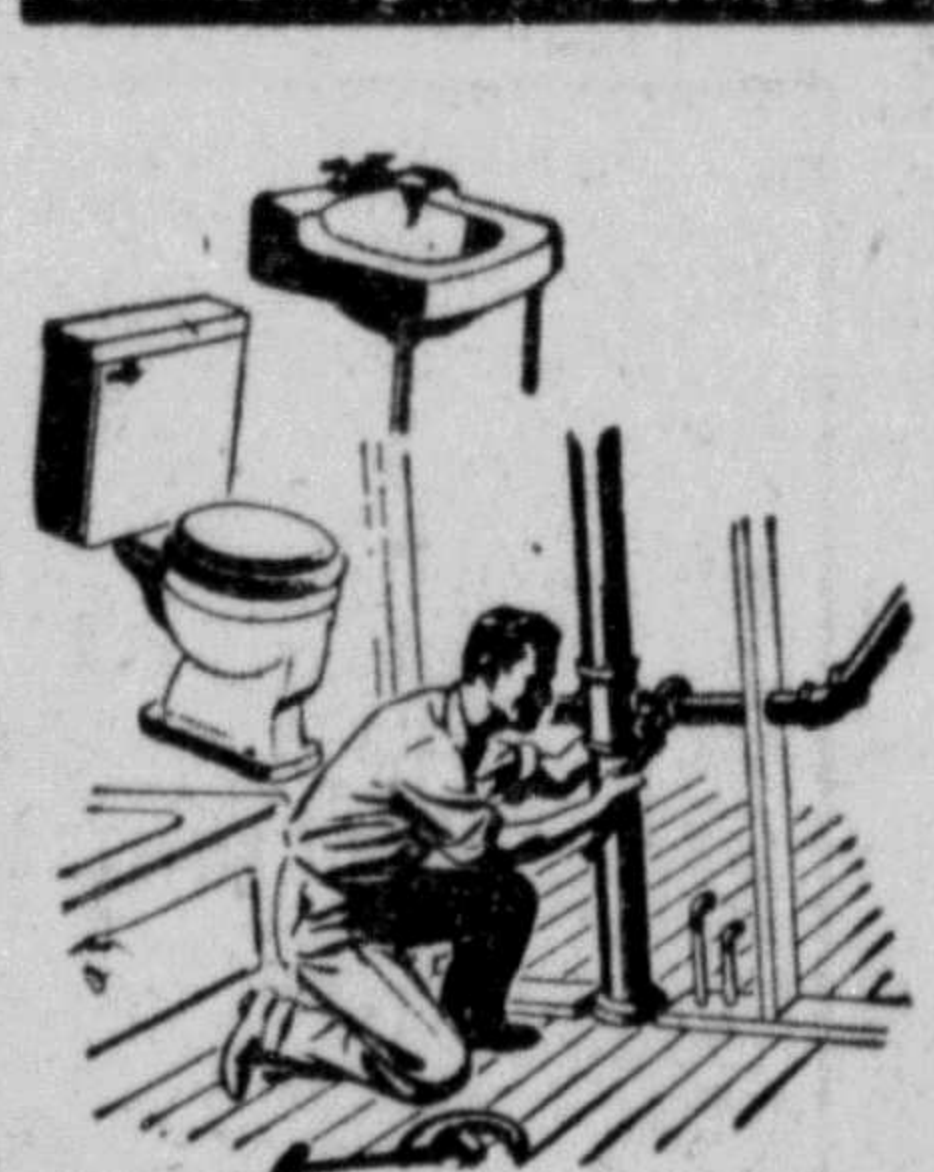
Very heavy rains occurred in central and eastern Alberta where seeding will not be general for another week or ten days. Some soil erosion has occurred through heavy runoff. Two inches of rain covered the Edmonton District, delaying commencement of seeding operations. The same applies to the Peace River territory.

In the Okanagan Valley, tree fruit comparisons with last year indicate that pears will be about 63 percent, apricots 175 percent, peaches 525 percent, Bartlett pears 93 percent, Flemish pears 123 percent, prunes 157 percent. A reasonable crop of apples is expected but will not be as heavy as last year. The 1950 fruit production, however, was considerably below normal. Cherries and Bartlett pears have suffered considerably through late frost.

**RAISE NURSES' STATUS**  
NEW DELHI (CP)—The University of Delhi this year will introduce a four-year course for a Bachelor of Science (Honors) degree in nursing. The College of Nursing in New Delhi will be the first in India to raise nursing education to university standard.

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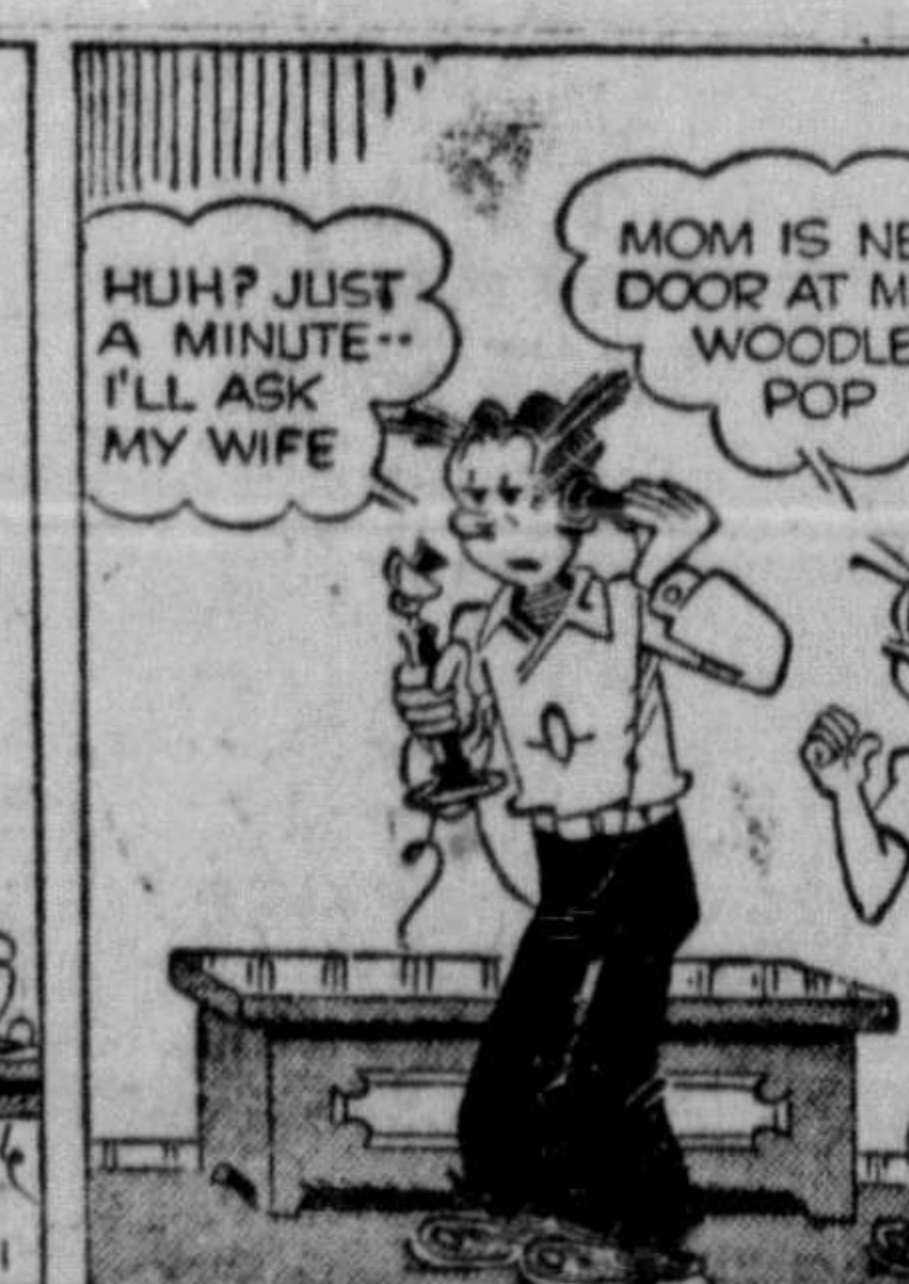
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**CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN**  
RAYMOND, Alta. (CP)—The cemetery board's "clean-up day" brought a large crowd of volunteer workers with trucks to Temple Hill Cemetery. They did practically all the cleaning up of the cemetery which contains many graves of Saskatchewan pioneers.

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