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Three Men Drowned In Skeena River

Loggers in Death Plunge of Truck

Three men were drowned Sunday morning when their pick-up truck left the Skeena River Highway between Salvus and Kwinitza and plunged into the river about 40 miles east of Prince Rupert. The victims were L. Sabourin and Norman April and a third man who had not been identified up to noon.

FLASH

BIG ARMY FIRE
OTTAWA—A spectacular oil-fueled fire, punctuated by a series of explosions, this week-end destroyed a 150-foot long section of the Army's big ordnance depot, the second largest in eastern Canada. Damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

CANUCKS TO KOREA
EDMONTON—A 300-man reinforcement group for Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea passed through Edmonton en route to Seattle, the embarkation port, where they will leave Tuesday.

QUAKE AT ALBERNI
PORT ALBERNI—An earth tremor was felt Saturday night at this West Coast Vancouver Island city. Residents said the shock was felt at 10:58 PDT and lasted four seconds. There are no reports of damage.

DIES IN HOSPITAL
Joseph Freestad, 80, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday. His son, Levi Freestad, is in the city.

All three had been employed in woods operations at Terrace, Sabourin and April having been paid off Saturday by Columbia Cellulose.

News of the tragedy reached Prince Rupert when a passerby notified RCMP here he had discovered the top of the vehicle showing above the surface of the river. Bodies were recovered yesterday afternoon by police with the aid of Columbia Cellulose Co. employees and equipment.

Bodies are at Terrace where an inquest will be held by Coroner Will Robinson.

The death car was driving eastward according to police and left the road on a straight stretch east of Kwinitza. A similar fatal accident occurred near Kwinitza last year.

The car was sighted about 600 feet down the river from where it left the road.

Sabourin was a married man and his wife is at Terrace.

April is from St. Clement, Quebec, and his wife resides there.

Identification of the third man was expected to be made this afternoon by fellow employees at a logging camp.



"ROUTINE" 665 M.P.H.—Pilot Michael Cooper-Slipper smiles from the cockpit of the F-86A Sabre which he flew from Toronto to Montreal at a record 665 miles an hour. This Sabre is powered by the Avro Orenda turbo-jet engine, which is rated more powerful than the engine with which an F-86 established a world speed mark of 670.981 m.p.h. Pilot Cooper-Slipper described the light as "routine." (CP PHOTO.)

Halibut Landings

AMERICAN

Grant, 49,000, 19c, 16c, 15c—Storage.
Norrana, 45,000, 19.1c, 16c, 15c—Atlin.
Celtic, 58,000, 18.8c, 16c, 15c—Storage.
Sea Bird, 45,000, 18.8c, 16c, 15c—Pacific.
Lituya, 30,000, 19c, 16c, 15c—Booth.

CANADIAN

Mina H., 35,000, 21c, 17.8c, 15c—Storage.
Lena II, 65,000, 21c, 17.9c, 15c—Atlin.

Esquimalt Grits Name Officers

VICTORIA — A View Royal resident has been elected president of the Esquimalt District Provincial Liberal Association.

Clifford Kirkham was chosen unanimously at the annual meeting at Langford to succeed Andrew Motherwell, Cobble Hill, as head of the association.

Mr. Motherwell declined nomination for re-election.

Esquimalt riding covers Esquimalt township, Colwood, Langford, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Cobble Hill and linking districts.

Among resolutions passed at the meeting was one from Langford asking for an adjustment in hospital insurance premium rates for persons living on fixed low income.

Red Attack Beaten Off

UN FORCES NEAR MAIN LINE

TOKYO (CP)—Allied troops, fighting through driving rain toward the main Communist redoubt in North Korea, beat off savage Red counter-attacks today. Artillery thundered over the sound of hand grenades as United Nations forces threw back the

Luck Smiles at Job's Daughters

Drawings for grand and other prizes featured closing night of Job's Daughters Jamboree Saturday night. The largest crowd yet was in attendance and it was announced that the objective amount to assist the drill team in going to Richmond, Virginia, in late summer had been achieved.

Lucky numbers in the grand raffle were drawn by Miss Diane Kennedy, the honored queen.

The overnight bag, donated by Col. and Mrs. S. D. Johnston, was won by Erwin Lorentz with ticket No. 1762.

Miss Donna Kerrighan won the electric food mixer, donated by Norman Moorehouse, with No. 1898.

Other drawings resulted as follows:

Are Hoping For Peace

But There Is Not Much Yet To Go On In Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Diplomats from nations fighting in Korea opened study here this week on the chance for a peace agreement but about all they have to go on is the hope that Communist aggressors now realize they cannot win. There is no public sign of such a conclusion on the part of the Reds themselves.

Talks probably will begin, at least in preliminary stages, tomorrow at a Department of State session of thirteen member Korean policy committee.

Parliament In Autumn

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today in the House of Commons that the government has decided to call a new session of Parliament for early in October.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government has concluded that it will not be possible for Parliament to complete by the end of this month all the work before it or about to come before it.

Provision will be made that Parliament could be summoned if circumstances warrant.

Less Buying—Unemployment

Seen by President Of Canadian Manufacturers' Association

QUEBEC (CP)—Present restrictions on buying may cause unemployment, W. F. Holding of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today.

"Credit restrictions, special excise taxes and other provisions of the last budget, may bring early contraction in consumer buying and, therefore in production of consumer goods," Holding predicted.

He was speaking at the opening of the Association's annual meeting here.

King's Dates Are Cancelled

LONDON (CP)—The King has cancelled all public engagements for at least four weeks and is to have a period of complete rest, it was announced tonight.

Today is being observed as the King's birthday although the anniversary actually falls on December 24.

(Schools, banks and government offices are closed for the day but stores and other places of business are open in Prince Rupert.)

Huge Power Project on Fraser Studied; Would Form Great Lake

SHALATH, B.C. (CP)—Hydro-electric power on the Fraser River is being studied by British Columbia engineers.

The project would call for a dam several hundred feet high in a deep chasm of the Fraser at Moran, 27 miles northeast of Lilloet on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. It would develop 1,500,000 horsepower.

Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson, accompanying a Vancouver Board of Trade party, said Saturday that engineers were studying the potentialities of the Fraser at Moran.

If constructed, the dam would form an immense lake, backing up the Fraser River at Quesnel.

Boy Sentenced to Hang; Appeal Is Being Entered

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An appeal will be made against the death sentence which was imposed late Saturday on Francis Stephen Sykes, 17-year-old schoolboy, who was sentenced to be hanged for murdering a young girl he had known since childhood.

A Supreme Court jury convicted Sykes of murder in the death of 13-year-old Laura Grand after deliberating about two hours.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson set September 11 as the date for the penalty to be carried out.

Sykes, who was only 16 when the crime was committed, flinched noticeably when the penalty was announced.

He is one of the youngest persons ever sentenced to death by a British Columbia court.

The body of the girl was found last September 29 in a pasture near Mission. Doctors testified that her death was caused by asphyxia.

Russia Turns Down Parley

PARIS (CP)—Russia agreed today to meet with foreign ministers of western powers at a conference at Washington July 23 on condition that they discuss the North Atlantic Pact and United States' bases overseas. This is taken as a rejection of the recent invitation extended by the western powers who have declared the matters will not be discussed.

Pulp Workers Offered More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage increases of 16½ percent have been offered 5,000 pulp and paper workers employed by seven British Columbia firms.

The proposed contract, effective from July 1 for one year, will be voted on by members of the unions affected.

The contract would provide minimum hourly wage increase of 20c.

Firms involved are Alaska Pine and Cellulose, Bloedel, Stewart & Welch (Pulp Division); Columbia Cellulose, Howe Sound Pulp, MacMillan Export Co. (Pulp Division), Pacific Mills and Powell River Co.

Air Passengers

From Sandspit (Saturday) — Mr. Dougherty.

To Vancouver (today) — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, W. J. Christy, L. Crampton, W. Ward, M. B. Leeman, M. McNulty, D. McDonald, A. Auriol.



ISRAEL—Mariaum Yaron, 21, right—"Miss Israel of 1951" with "Miss Canada," Margaret Bradford of Windsor, Ont. Israel, who is married and has a 17-month-old son, was in Seattle for the International Trade Fair and a B'nai B'rith ball. (CP PHOTO.)

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times

This is the fourth of a series of four articles dealing with the federal deflationary program)

OTTAWA.—The labor unions, not the Government, will largely decide whether the new national program of deflation can succeed, or whether we must through another round of inflation before we can get up. This is the great "if" in all the Government's plans to arrest the rise in the cost of living.

Problems Pensions

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government has a \$100 million a year pension problem.

A complex problem involving the \$100-million cost-of-living plan now paid old age pension of 70 and over. The bonus maximum pensions from \$80 a month.

The cabinet, now considering a federal plan, must decide the bonus shall be paid to the group, the people 65; there are 18,000 persons for pensions when the bonus is lowered.

It is also the problem of giving the bonus to the over-65.

The government, it is reported, will decide to call a special session of the legislature to make a final decision.

Part of the bonus to the group, the over-all pension and supplementary care pensions would increase by \$100 the annual budget. The total cost would jump \$7,000,000 to \$9,500,000 a year.

Radio Operators Are Transferred

After three-and-a-half years at Digby Island wireless station, Operator William Johnston and Mrs. Johnston will exchange places with Operator Fred Smith and Mrs. Smith at Bull Harbor who will come to Digby.

WEATHER

Synopsis
This morning drier air entered the southern coastal sections of the province from the northwest and there will be a considerable decrease in cloudiness in these areas today.

Cloudy showery weather persists in the southern interior but this will gradually decrease during the day and tomorrow should show a considerable improvement in weather conditions over those of the past few days.

Northern coastal and interior districts are expected to remain sunny and warm for the next two days.

Forecast
North coast region—Overcast low cloud over northern Vancouver Island during the mornings, otherwise sunny and mild. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy, 42 and 68; Sandspit, 45 and 60; Prince Rupert, 45 and 65.

TIDES
Tuesday, June 5, 1951

High	1:19	20.6 feet
Low	14:21	17.8 feet
High	8:00	2.8 feet
Low	19:52	8.5 feet

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Girl Visits Korean Lines

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA—The front lines in the last place infantrymen expect to see a white woman in Korea.

But they did—when Vancouver columnist Evelyn Caldwell visited the Princess Patricia's during a whirlwind visit to the peninsula. She writes a column for a Vancouver paper under the name "Penny Wise."

The petite brunette spent four hours in the unit's strong defensive positions, looking up British Columbia boys.

The touch of home, the familiar accent, went down well but Eve put herself in solid with the Patricia's by flying all the way back from Tokyo to see men of the supply echelon when she heard they had been disappointed by her failure to show up at a mess party.

Her first visit to the Patricia's was after the arrival in the theatre of the Canadian Army Special Force. That story completed, she flew to a forward base and jeeped over to the Canadian sector.

Infantry battalions aren't set up to accommodate women and the columnist's arrival at the Patricia's rear headquarters precipitated a tizzy while a special tent was found and raised.

SHE GOT AROUND
Someone in Tokyo forgot to advise her that war correspondents, like the troops, carry their own equipment with them. But to that, too, the Patricia's rose—one officer lent her a sleeping bag, another a blanket and a third a wash basin.

Pert and trim in slacks and army shirt, Eve went up to the forward positions the next morning, inspected the defensive line the battalion was establishing in anticipation of a renewed Chinese "spring offensive," and then hid over to Seoul.

Said Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver: "The girl gets full credit. It must have taken a lot of courage for her to come up here."

Plans were for her to return to the unit's supply echelon after her Seoul trip for a mess party that night.

"Julius P. Banglestien" (alias Maj. Don Grant of Vancouver) was the object of a wake that night. Grant, who as commander of the supply echelon operated "Banglestien's bar" and earned the Patricia's many friends in the theatre, had exchanged jobs with Maj. George Flint of Montreal, commander of a rifle company. The wake was on the eve of the swap.

Though special tent and other accommodations were put up for Eve, developments prevented her from returning and in time she took off for Tokyo.

Learning by telephone there that her non-appearance had disappointed "Banglestien's"

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MONDAY—P.M.
4:30—The Golden Pine Cone
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:30—Songs and Singers
5:45—Young Man with a song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Marital Aids
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—The Choiristers
8:30—Bold Venture
9:00—Summer Falow
9:30—Dixieland Jazz
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Don't Destroy
10:45—Three Sons Trio
11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Eve's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Live Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your music appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
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—Allison Grant, Comy.
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Western Five
2:30—Listeners' Choice



WOMAN CABBIE—Miss Eva Laws, first Montreal woman taxi driver, enters her cab for her inaugural trip. She is first of 50 women drivers a Montreal firm hopes will overcome the shortage of male drivers. (CP PHOTO)

AIR-RAID SHELTERS
STOCKHOLM (CP)—About 15,000 air raid shelters have been built in Sweden. The shelters will accommodate approximately 1,000,000 people, but fewer than 100 are regarded as completely safe against A-bomb attacks.

New Life for Tungsten Mine

High Demand for Rare Mineral May Reopen Riverside In Portland Canal

Guaranteed price of \$64 per ton for tungsten concentrates, running a minimum of 20 pounds per ton of this much-demanded mineral which plays an important part in defence manufacturing, may bring an expanded resumption of operations at the well-known Riverside mine in Alaskan territory 5 1/2 miles from Hyder along the road to the Premier mine. The decision will be made by July.

The Riverside mine, which was operated on lease last year by Col. E. L. Thompson, is back in the hands of J. H. Scott of San Francisco, who has operated it successfully for many years. Last evening Mr. Scott's representative, James Langdon, was in the city aboard the Camosun on his way north to the property.

The guaranteed price by the United States government, which would be over a five-year period, compares with \$20 which was being paid for tungsten last year. Before the war in Korea, the principal supply of the world's tungsten was from China. That, however, has been cut off and the United States has to look elsewhere so is concentrating on developing its own resources.

Mr. Langdon will proceed at 100 are regarded as completely safe against A-bomb attacks.

workings. Plan is to increase the capacity of the mill from its present 50 tons to 75 or 100 tons so it will be in a position to do custom milling.

At the same time a few men will be put to work underground. The immediate future of Riverside, however, will depend upon the finding of engineers of the United States Bureau of Mines and the Defence Metals Production Board.

Tungsten ore reserves of the Riverside, itself, are limited but adjacent properties could be tied in and their ores handed through the Riverside mill. In any case, there could be one year's good operations from Riverside itself whereas if one started coming from the adjoining properties the life of the operation could be extended indefinitely from the tungsten standpoint.

If the property reopens, it will probably be on a three-shift basis, employing from 50 to 60 men.

No Negotiations For Korea Peace

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson testified Saturday that he knows of no present negotiations for peace in Korea or of "any proposals having been made by the Red Chinese."

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, June 4, 1951

Girls Make Toys For Sick Kiddies

LONDON (CP)—Young daughters of members of Britain's Women's Voluntary Services have started a new social venture. They have formed Busy Fingers Clubs.

The clubs aim to provide entertainments and presents for less fortunate children in hospitals and homes.

At East Grinstead in Sussex, children arranged a successful party for a ward they have adopted at the Queen Victoria Hospital and gave a toy to each of the 18 small patients. The Busy Fingers' members had stored paper from Christmas crackers which they made into gay hats. They played the piano, sang nursery rhymes, arranged

games and introduced a magician to their little guests. Another club has been formed at Birmingham. The girls meet every week to make toys for children in a local hospital. They gave small subscriptions for purchase of dolls to dress, books games and other toys. The club is run on strictly business lines with a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

As a souvenir of the Helsinki Olympic games in 1952 Finland has issued a special silver coin weighing 12 grams.

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patronage, who had been looking forward, to their first and only "ladies' night." Eve decided on the spot to return.

Again without warning—for there had been no chance to let Flint's new command know of her coming—Eve bounced in. This time it was automatic. Up went the private tent and other accommodation.

"LADIES' NIGHT"
When they learned why she had taken the trouble to fly all the way from Tokyo, Flint's officers (almost all Vancouverites, too) fell before her charms. "Banglestien" was dead, but the mess was "under new management"—the new name is "Old Mamie Riley's."

So, entering into the spirit, "Mamie Riley's" was inaugurated with a bang-up "ladies' night," news of which spread so quickly among nearby Commonwealth units' supply echelons that there was a goodly attendance.

Up betimes, and having done something to cheer up a group of Canadians a long way from home, Eve jeeped back to the air strip and flew to Tokyo.

She had helped the battalion in other ways, too.

The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry now is probably the only outfit in the theatre that can accommodate a woman with all the appointments without batting an eyelash. She got 'em used to it.

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