

Pacific Coast Working Out Civil Defence

C. Chief is Going To Washington Meet

Importance of Co-operation in Pacific Northwest Emphasized

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Civil Defence Advisory Council last night decided to send its chief to Washington, D.C., to attend a 12-day civil defence staff course which opens June 18. It was at that attendance of Major General C. R. Stien and his assistant British Columbia in working out civil defence arrangements on a basis of mutual co-operation with the State of Washington.

At Seattle, Roger E. Dunham, regional director of the civil defence administration, said Tuesday that the first step for civil defence was a mutual aid compact between Washington and British Columbia. Dunham said he would be meeting with Governor A. B. Rogers at an early meeting of the British Columbia authorities.

Dunham said the state's defence plan was developing at a rapid clip but an atomic war would require all medical equipment and manpower would be supplied from the sides of the international

Halibut Landings

American	
Pierce, 19,000—Storage, 18.9c, 12.5c, 15c.	
Frisco, 16,000—Atlin, 18.7c, 16.5c, 15c.	
Munroe, 18,000—Storage, 18c, 16.5c, 15c.	
Zarembo, 24,000—Storage, 19c, 16.5c, 15c.	
Intrepid, 17,000—Pacific, 18.8c, 16.5c, 15c.	
Kingfisher, 16,000—18.9c, 16.5c, 15c.	
J. B., 27,000—Pacific, 18.8c, 16c, 14c.	
Canadian	
Balsac I., 20,000—Booth, 20.2c, 17c, 14.5c.	
B. C. Producer, 43,000—Royal, 20c, 17c, 14.5c.	
Kodiak, 68,000—Atlin, 20c, 17c, 14.5c.	
San Juan II, 40,000—Storage, 20.2c, 17c, 14.5c.	
R. G. Johnston, 35,000—Bacon, 23c, 16c, 14c.	
Zadora, 48,000—Royal, 20.1c, 16c, 14.5c.	
Halda Chief, 40,000—Storage, 20c, 17c, 14.5c.	
Northern Breeze, 26,000; Wales Island, 16,000; Covenant, 46,000; P. Doreen, 17,000; Velma C., 12,000; Primrose, 10,000; Four Forty, 20,000—all to Co-op.	

Robbed of Perfect Game

WERTZ was Tuesday as Bob Lemons and Indians nearly pitched the first perfect no-hit game in the Major Leagues in twenty-nine years. The first batter in the inning, blasted out a home run, was the only Detroit pitcher to reach bases as the Indians won 2 to 1.

Robertson of Chicago Sox pitched the last perfect game in the Major Leagues in 1906. The winning pitcher in the American League last year, pitched a no-hit game in the Stadium three years ago. Big right-hander struck out ten men, five of them swinging. Of the other twenty-one batters who faced him, thirteen were flied out to outfield. One lined out to infield. The one game was scheduled in the Major Leagues yesterday.

Dead From Bad Liquor

WILSON CREEK — Peter and Edward Emms died during the week-end. They are reported to have been the victims of poisoned liquor. The coroner is investigating material from the two men consumed to their deaths," said Inspector T. Lashmar, RCMP. The body was found dead in the truck here Saturday. The body was brought in from the Berkeley Lake, 85 miles from here. The police are seeking the source of the liquor. There is no evidence that the two men were together.

Ball OPENING

Tonight 7:30
BIA CELLULOSE
vs
FIREMEN
Gyro Park

Don't Forget DAUGHTER'S

LABOREE
Thurs., May 31
Sat., June 2

mission 50c
LIVE EACH NIGHT
6th Ave. West
Open 7:30 p.m.



CONFERENCE ON PENSIONS—Legislation enlarging old-age pensions will be introduced in parliament this year. Federal Health Minister Martin told provincial delegates to an Ottawa conference on pensions. Standing, left to right, are: Welfare Minister W. W. Cross of Alberta, and Jean Lesage, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Pearson and last year's old-age pension committee chairman. Seated are: Welfare Minister J. H. Sturdy of Saskatchewan, Health Minister Martin and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull of British Columbia. (CP PHOTO)

Montreal And Fulham Draw

MONTREAL — Goalie Sillia Sandrin turned in a spectacular performance as Montreal All Stars tied Fulham, English Division eleven, 2 to 2 Tuesday night in an international soccer match before 5,000 persons at the Montreal baseball park.

Arctic Prince Derby Winner

EPSOM, England — Arctic Prince, a 28 to 1 outsider, sped to a six-length victory today in the 172nd running of the famed Epsom Derby.

Second place went to Lord Milford's Sybil's Nephew by a head in a photo finish with Signal Box, owned by Frank Dennis, third.

Ki Ming, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas classic earlier this month, started as a 9 to 1 favorite but finished out of the money.

Fourth place was taken by Le Tyrol, owned by an American, Ralph Strassburger, now residing in France.

A field of 33 horses started the 1½-mile race and the winner, owned by Joe McGrath, received a purse of \$54,561.

The time was two minutes 39 2/5 seconds. In fine weather, an estimated 1,000,000 Britons, in Festival mood, crowded the historic Epsom Downs for the event.

Among them was Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and Queen Mary. An attack of influenza kept the King away.

Minister Warns Prince Rupert on Civil Defence

Prince Rupert citizens should not be lax in civil defence preparations, Hon. W. T. Straith, provincial secretary and minister of education, warned last night. At a meeting gathered to hear the visiting minister and Jack McRae, M.L.A., Mr. Straith said that most people were "not serious enough" in their attitude, considering the present international emergency. "If we are well prepared, both on our military and civil fronts for the event of war, we may ward it off. But if we remain unprepared we are subject to a surprise attack at a decided disadvantage."

Prince Rupert, along with Vancouver, Victoria and Trail had been named as a "target area" in event of Soviet attack, Mr. Straith continued.

"If there is war, Prince Rupert as a northern port, would be subject of attack. I strongly advise you to look carefully into the matter of civil defence."

Newsman Coming Here Next Week

Delegation of newspapermen from Vancouver and Victoria is flying north to Terrace next week to get a preview of Columbia Cellulose Co. operations in this area prior to the official opening of the new \$27,000,000 mill on June 12.

The party will be in Terrace Tuesday and will come into Prince Rupert Wednesday to see the pulp mill, then returning to Terrace Wednesday to fly back to Vancouver Thursday.

Wage Dispute Is Unsettled

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 8000-member British Columbia Government Employees' Association, at the close of a two-day executive meeting, Tuesday rejected in part the government's new wage proposal and requested a meeting with the provincial cabinet "to reconsider the case of the lower paid worker."

A statement issued by the executive of the association said the government's proposal incorporated several of the association's requests but wage increases offered to groups of employees "would not begin to offset the depreciation of the worker's dollar."

Decision of the executive will be sent to Labor Minister Cates requesting a meeting with the cabinet as soon as possible.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Many points in the interior were struck by frost last night. Hardest hit were Prince George with a low of 24 and Quesnel with 26. Some points in the Kootenay suffered up to five degrees of frost.

Cool, showery weather will continue in the southeastern corner of the province today and there will be considerable afternoon cloudiness in the Okanagan. Elsewhere a return to sunny weather with slowly rising temperatures is promised.

Forecast
Vancouver City, Georgia Strait region, western half Lower Fraser Valley region—Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Wind northwest 15 both afternoons, otherwise light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 45 and 68.

North Coast Region—Patchy low cloudiness along the coastline, otherwise mostly clear today. Sunny in the southern part and cloudy in the northern part tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 42 and 58.

TIDES

Thursday, May 31, 1951
High 10:47 16.7 feet
22:49 19.6 feet
Low 4:37 5.4 feet
16:32 7.6 feet

Special Articles by Bruce Hutchison for Daily News

The Prince Rupert Daily News is deeply indebted to Bruce Hutchison and the publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, of which Mr. Hutchison is editor-in-chief, for the privilege of publishing four special articles on "Deflation" by this internationally famous author which were recently published in the Victoria Daily Times.

The great problem of deflation against inflation ranks equal to and is actually part of the defence of Canada. It is the most important and pressing subject facing the people and government of Canada.

The threatening dangers of inflation, the stout and resolute measures now being taken by the government and banks of Canada and the imperative need of public co-operation are boldly outlined in a masterly manner by this deep student and accomplished writer on economic and political affairs.

The University of British Columbia at its Convocation this month conferred an honorary degree upon Bruce Hutchison who delivered the Congregation address.

The sagacity, human understanding and abiding love for Canada expressed in that address received a warm response in the hearts and minds of his audience in the University and over the radio throughout the Dominion.

The first of four articles by Bruce Hutchison will appear tomorrow.

Fortunes in Sweepstake

MONTREAL (CP) — Therese Trepanier of Three Rivers, Quebec, today won \$34,000 when she held a Winnipeg-Quebec Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans sweepstake ticket on Arctic Derby.

Robert Belanger of Montreal won second prize of \$20,000 and William Anderson of Winnipeg third, \$13,000.

Lt. Governor Coming Here

HMCS Ontario, now returning to base at Esquimalt after a cruise to Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere in the South Pacific, will visit Prince Rupert July 21 and is bringing the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., according to advice received by Lt. Cdr. J. D. McRae, M.L.A.

The Ontario will arrive here at 2 p.m. July 21 and will remain until 8 a.m. July 22 when she will proceed to Port Simpson.

In the course of the cruise the Ontario will also visit Powell River, Alert Bay and Ocean Falls. It will be the first time a Lieutenant-Governor has cruised the coast on a Canadian warship since Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson came north in 1931 on HMCS Skeena.

Organizing Box Derby

The Soap Box Derby races will be run June 29, in the evening, on Second Avenue from Third Street with the finish line in front of the Civic Centre building. It is expected seven contestants, each sponsored by a service organization in Prince Rupert, will enter the race.

Entries so far include Billy Watmough, 12, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club; Stan Parker, 13, sponsored by the Gyros, and Brian Roberts, 12, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

W. E. Drew, representative of the company which manufactures the official wheels the cars must be equipped with, is in Prince Rupert and will speak tonight at the Civic Centre to everyone interested in the Soap Box Derby.

The Daily News will begin a series of features of the boys who are building their own "soap boxes."

Douglas Frizell, manager of Long Motors, is sponsoring the event in conjunction with General Motors Ltd. Winner of the derby here will receive an expense-free trip for himself and car by plane to Vancouver to enable him to enter the B.C. finals at Mission. Winner of the Mission event will go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the international finals. The grand prize is a \$5000 four-year college scholarship.

Rain and Reds Hold Up Allied Offensive

TOKYO (CP) — Heavy rains and determined Reds, fighting from water-filled dugouts today, stopped Allied spearheads in Communist China. Nevertheless, field dispatches reported that United Nations troops had fought to within 12 miles of Kumwhain, Communist base in Central Korea, and seized another crossroads above Inje on the east-central front.

In Tokyo General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, said the Reds were severely defeated in their spring offensives but were still determined and capable of renewed all-out battle.

Heavy rains swept most of the battlefield. General Ridgway said ten thousand Reds had been captured since they began their ill-fated offensive on April 22.

"Baby Snooks" Passes Away

HOLLYWOOD — Fanny Brice, grandmother, for whom "Baby Snooks" talk paid off, died Tuesday. She was 59 years years of age.

"Baby Snooks" of the radio, whose earlier fame hinged on the torch song, "My Man," suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday at her Beverly Hills home. She did not regain consciousness.

Only a week ago Miss Brice made her last "Baby Snooks" broadcast. Friends said she was in fine spirits as she portrayed the beloved, impish little girl, a characterization she created on the stage thirty-nine years ago.

Canada's Trade Scene Changes

Deficit Instead of Surplus
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's purchases from the United States in April climbed to \$278,000,000 from \$162,000,000, contributing to another monthly trade deficit—the fourth in a row.

Total trade, the Bureau of Statistics reported in a preliminary statement Tuesday, increased to \$693,000,000, up \$250,000,000 from last year's \$440,000,000.

The deficit — \$93,000,000 — brought the total adverse balance for the first four months of 1951 to \$217,200,000. Last year Canada had a surplus in the first four months but ended the year with a \$17,000,000 adverse trade balance, the first in almost 20 years.

Will the gentleman who applied for work at Pioneer Laundry on Monday please call again.

Pioneer Canadian Laundries

FOOTBALL TONIGHT
Kick-off 7 p.m.
GENERAL MOTORS vs BATTERY

Attention All Store Clerks
A SPECIAL MEETING
to discuss wages and conditions in local stores will be held
THURSDAY, MAY 31—8 P.M.
AT CARPENTERS' HALL
Do your wages compare with those in other industries? With the high cost of living are you getting enough?
HERE IS A CHANCE TO TALK IT OVER
(Auspices of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council)

Wednesday, May 30, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
A. HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00

An Alarming Trend

CANADA'S adverse trade balance for the first four months of 1951 has reached the tremendous total of \$217,000,000—a figure which may cause some alarm to economists as to the trend of this Dominion's trade. Imports to Canada from United States have risen sharply whereas exports of Canadian goods have been decreasing as sharply, particularly to the markets where there is a shortage of Canadian dollar credits.

For instance, ever since the end of the war the United Kingdom government by various means has been restricting the entry of Canadian goods, especially of the manufactured and processed variety. Theoretically we were supposed to have had a preference in the British market. In actual practice a great many of our lines have been rigidly excluded. As a direct result Canadian exports to the British market have fallen sharply during a period when world trade generally was increasing.

Discussing this situation, Financial Post points out that the original reason advanced for the exclusion of our goods was a shortage of Canadian dollars. Postwar Britain, it was explained, for the time being simply could not afford to buy anything from Canada (or the United States) that was available anywhere else in the world for sterling or that could be manufactured or processed in Britain. It didn't make any difference whether Canada could supply these goods at lower prices, Britishers just didn't have the right kind of money. Precious Canadian credit, much of it the result of our \$1 1/4 billion loan in 1946, would be reserved for essential raw materials and food. A good deal of the latter, too, was supplied under continued wartime agreements and at especially low prices.

A steady improvement in Britain's foreign exchange position has not been followed by any substantial lifting of the barriers against Canadian imports, despite repeated requests from Ottawa, and the earlier suggestions from London that the restrictions would be only temporary. Of course, as long as Britain was still buying a great deal more from us than Canadians were buying from Britain, our case was weakened, though for a very long time the balance had always been heavily in favor of Canada.

By last year, however, our exports had shrunk to such an extent that this historic favorable balance threatened to disappear. It certainly will disappear, and with it an important Canadian export outlet, unless we can convince the British government that these excessive postwar barriers are dangerous and unnecessary.

Scripture Passage for Today

"For we have made lies our refuge, and under falsehood have we hid ourselves."—Isaiah 28:15.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

DAYS OF NINETY-EIGHT
Few realize there is the least connection between the Truman-McArthur differences and early days in Prince Rupert. True, it's extremely remote, but enough to arouse interest. And further, it conforms to fact.

In 1898, the Philippine Islands surrendered to the United States. General Arthur MacArthur was despatched to Manila to assume military governorship. With him went his son, a young officer named Douglas MacArthur. It was during the summer of '98 that President William McKinley sent William Howard Taft, chairman of a board, to establish a civilian commission and western civilization. Mr. Taft was father of the present Senator Taft, active in the Korea controversy.

COOL AND COOLER

The atmosphere in the Philippines remained cool. Mr. Taft's reports to the American War Secretary did nothing to ease the situation and finally in 1901 Taft became civilian governor. General Arthur MacArthur being relieved of his command. Thus, state authority maintained its supremacy, under circumstances in certain respects not dissimilar

to what occurred half a century later.

TAFT TO PRINCE RUPERT

Subsequent years witnessed the shooting of McKinley, the colorful career of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft in the White House and other epochal events including construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, up in Canada. Enterprise, however, does not always measure up to expectations. The time came when Canada had a railway problem. In fact, there were several. It was deemed expedient to appraise values and this meant a commission journeying luxuriously all the way to Prince Rupert. Ex-President William Howard Taft went along.

SHEDDING HIS LIGHT

He was luncheon guest in the crowded dining room of the Hotel Prince Rupert. The late Judge F. McB. Young was in the chair. On his feet, Mr. Taft could not have been more at ease, more distinctly heard, or could he have looked more amiable and pleasant. His not infrequent throaty chuckles were enjoyed. He had the gift of putting every one in a good humor, and in a reference to "homeward bound" to shed the light of his intelligence on his fellow countrymen there seemed a hint. But that was something for Rupert to ponder.

HASTINGS, England (C)—Granting an hour's extension in hours of public houses here the authorities explained the Festival of Britain "only comes once in 100 years."



CAUGHT WITH HIS PLANTS DOWN!—By M. R. Tingley in the London (Ont.) Free Press. (CP PHOTO)

Overhead A Glacier... And Roses at My Feet

(M. E. ANDERER)

I had been visiting one of the settlements off the beaten track and had to wait a couple of days to catch the returning boat. The hotel was clean and comfortable and had a corrugated iron roof. Rain was falling heavily and noisily. The impact of every drop of rain on the roof seemed to register and even to be amplified as the corrugated iron acted as a sounding board. I was reading in a somewhat desultory manner when I heard a knock at the door. I opened it and there stood a man who looked somewhat familiar. "Come in, come in, I am glad to see you," I assured him.

I had known him during the war when we were both members of the same branch of the Canadian Legion. Veterans of the First World War, we were too old for the Second World War and were both engaged in essential industry. He had heard that I was in the community and had come to say "hello." So we reminisced. We refought some of the engagements of the war and then he told how he had been turned down for the Second World War. He had gone to the recruiting office to sign up. "How old are you?" he was asked. "What is the age limit?" he replied. "Forty-eight," he was told. "Well, I'm 46, and what's more I don't want to be kept in Canada, I want to get overseas and get at the beggars." But records were against him. He was too old and was not signed up.

ROSES MEAN MUCH

Now he was living on the War Veteran's Allowance. He spoke with pride of his two sons, both officers in the RCAF. And then of his roses. The conversation rambled on but the subject of roses was brought up again and I suddenly realized that roses meant a lot to him. How lax I had been! "Well, Tom," I said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll come and have a look at your roses this evening. Will eight o'clock do?" It would, and so he left.

About 7:35 a knock sounded on the door and there was Tom. I was ready in a moment and we went off together. We were soon past the end of the road and he led me along a short trail and there in the small clearing were two cabins, and beside one was a garden and roses. Roses in a garden cared for by one who loved them. Not a weed in the well-prepared ground but each bush carefully supported and labeled. Rich in color and fragrance, one of nature's masterpieces—and high overhead was the glacier. The rays of the setting sun gave it a roseate hue, a warm of color that seemed to tone down the cold naturally associated with the glacier. The falling of many cascades down the mountainside blended with the distant sound of the river that these cascades fed, but the noise only seemed to emphasize the overall quietness of the place. The words of the song, "Oh, it's quiet down here," were

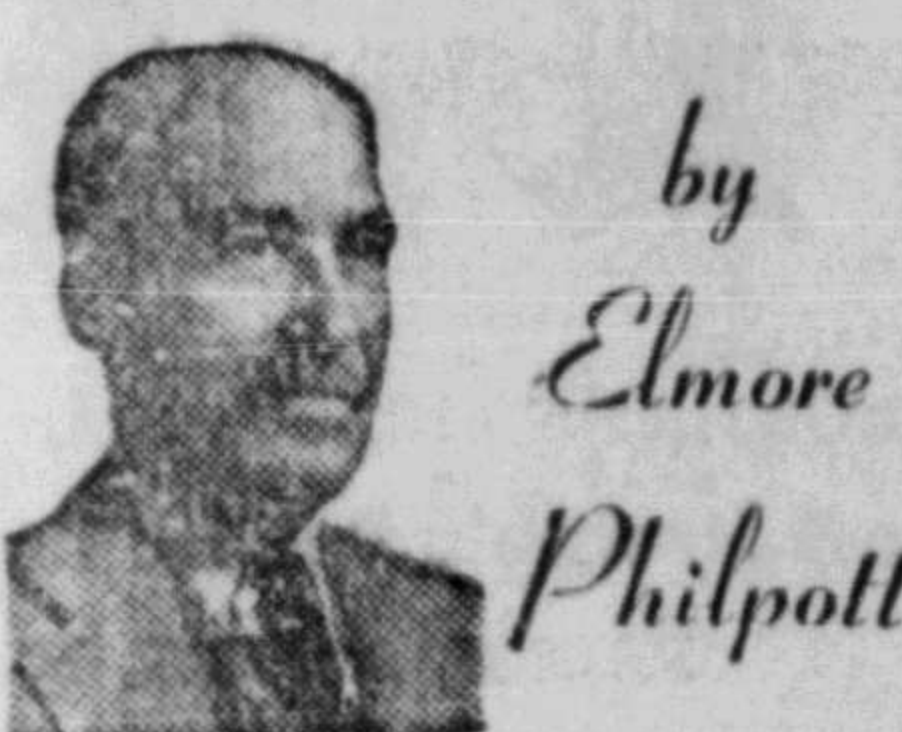
ever present in my mind. Then a friendly welcome from Tom's wife and I was inside the cabin. I know of the misleading impressions that one can get from just looking at the outside of things. Cabins and shacks in outlying settlements may lack paint but inside they may be furnished and arranged artistically. This was such a one. Everything was bright and shining in the kitchen, while the living room was as attractive with its gay drapes, wallpaper and table decorations as was the garden outside. I could fully agree with Mrs. Tom when she spoke of the beauty of the view and the quiet of the place. And even as we chatted a hummingbird came to partake of its meal from the nasturtiums that grew brightly in the windowbox.

Over a cup of tea we talked of many things—of two world wars and the possibility of a third one. What a waste of life, emotions, and material necessities and comforts! And yet such things as surrounded us were worth fighting for. So our conversation hopped from topic to topic even as the hummingbird flitted from blossom to blossom. Their sons were doing well. They had had a reunion only a year ago. "You know, we celebrate our golden wedding every year," Tom said. I made no comment, knowing in my wisdom that one celebrates a golden wedding once in a lifetime, and only a few are fortunate to do even that. But he made the statement again and then with a twinkle in his eye explained that they had been married in Golden, B.C. What a happy couple they were.

"But I must show you George's cabin," Tom said. "He is our neighbor, and one of the best, though he can be a holy terror too." So we went across to the neighboring shack. It was an eye-opener. Everything was spotless: a large stove, shining; clean linoleum on the floor; curtains and drapes artistically chosen and hung; cupboards with everything in its proper place. An extension was a carpenter's shop with a lathe and a well-equipped bench. Through the window a neatly weeded potato garden. "He's over 70 and as independent as you could find anywhere. Take a pension? He's cooking at a mining camp." Round the kitchen was paneling made by himself and beautifully stained and polished. A home that anyone might envy.

It was time to say good-bye. On my way back to the hotel, and since I have been thinking of such people who make this Canada of ours a place worth living in and worth fighting for.

As I See It



LAST WATCH ON RHINE

PARIS, France.—My last article on 1951 Germany is written in Paris, France.

Maybe I would not write it quite the same had I done so east of the Rhine, had we not swiftly and smoothly crossed the low, green fields of Belgium and northern France. For there on the Nord Express station signs are names of the key cities which fell to the sweeping German armies in two world wars. And there, too, are the graves of many of my own best boyhood chums who had lost their lives in the first "war to end war."

MANY TIMES IN OUR BRIEF visit to Germany in 1951, I asked myself the great riddle of this century—who wins wars?

Twice German policy had plunged all the civilized world into catastrophic war. On the latter occasion, after the most costly struggle in all the history of the human race, Germany had been totally defeated—actually more completely defeated than any military power had been defeated in modern times.

Yet now, six years after total defeat and unconditional surrender, Germany is visibly better off than her conquerors.

For example, the grim, self-imposed austerity program under which the people of Britain somehow "get by" is in striking contrast with the "more and better of everything" which is already coming into plain sight in Hanover, Germany.

IT WOULD BE MONSTROUSLY untrue to pretend that there is not terrible poverty, homelessness and distress in Germany. Every night of the year, for instance, the Hanover railway station shelters hundreds of people who lack the place to sleep, or the price to buy it.

We shall not soon forget one harassed face. It is that of a woman of maybe 65. You can't see much of her head—for her homemade hat, or toque, looks as if it were made from some soldier's sock. And around her shoulders where her coat should be is a rough black affair, made from some animal skin, crudely home-dressed.

She is only one of the refugees

who percolate through to Western Germany from somewhere in Russian-held Germany.

Yet in that same city, and literally a stone's throw from the station which nightly houses the bedless or homeless, we saw more of some kinds of luxury than we had seen anywhere else in Europe or, for that matter, in Asia or America.

FOR INSTANCE, PROWLING about on a weekday afternoon we came upon a public tea dance. (Are there weekday tea dances in YOUR town?) There are plenty of men and women, paying patrons, and there is a regular cabaret-style show.

Nearby is an afternoon tea house, one of many. The place is crowded with men and women who order themselves not only one, but often two or three great slabs of the creamy layer-cakes in which the Germans delight.

In previous articles, I have reported how every conceivable commodity is already on sale and how the quality is about the highest, with the prices amongst the lowest, certainly in Europe, maybe in the world.

NOW ADD TO THE PHYSICAL basis for prosperity that the 1951 Germany has already achieved this grim truth:

There is so far not a single shred of evidence that democracy has really "caught on" with the Germans.

In a recent election in Hesse less than 10 per cent of those who voted were under 35 years of age. That is, only a fraction of the younger folks who were entitled to vote did so.

Add to this very obvious and deep indifference to, or contempt for, Western democracy the neo-Nazi tendencies which I have already described in this series.

You get something that adds up to a terrible and, I think, just warning to the nations of the West.

IN MY OPINION, THIS IS the West's last Watch on the Rhine.

We still have a brief moment of history to work out some form of democratic federation into which the German individual man and woman could fit as a free and equal citizen. In such a federation, the German's natural efficiency and energy would be assets.

But falling that—and left to play nationalistic power politics—Western Germany will in my opinion sooner or later swing violently neo-Nazi; and it's plainly in the cards that if the Number Two Nazis ever do rise to power they will make a new deal with the Russian Communists for precisely the same reason that Ludendorff and Lenin made their pact of 1917; or that Stalin and Hitler made theirs of 1939.

By such a deal German militarists could once again gain control of all Germany, and Russia could make sure that

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Canadian Pacific

Don't say you didn't know!

Space is Limited in the Special Edition of the Daily News

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about to be published in connection with the opening of the Columbia Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in our hands without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and space reservations should be made at once.

The issue will contain new pictures and articles featuring progress of city and district, with special reference to the Columbia Cellulose.

There will be special nation-wide circulation.

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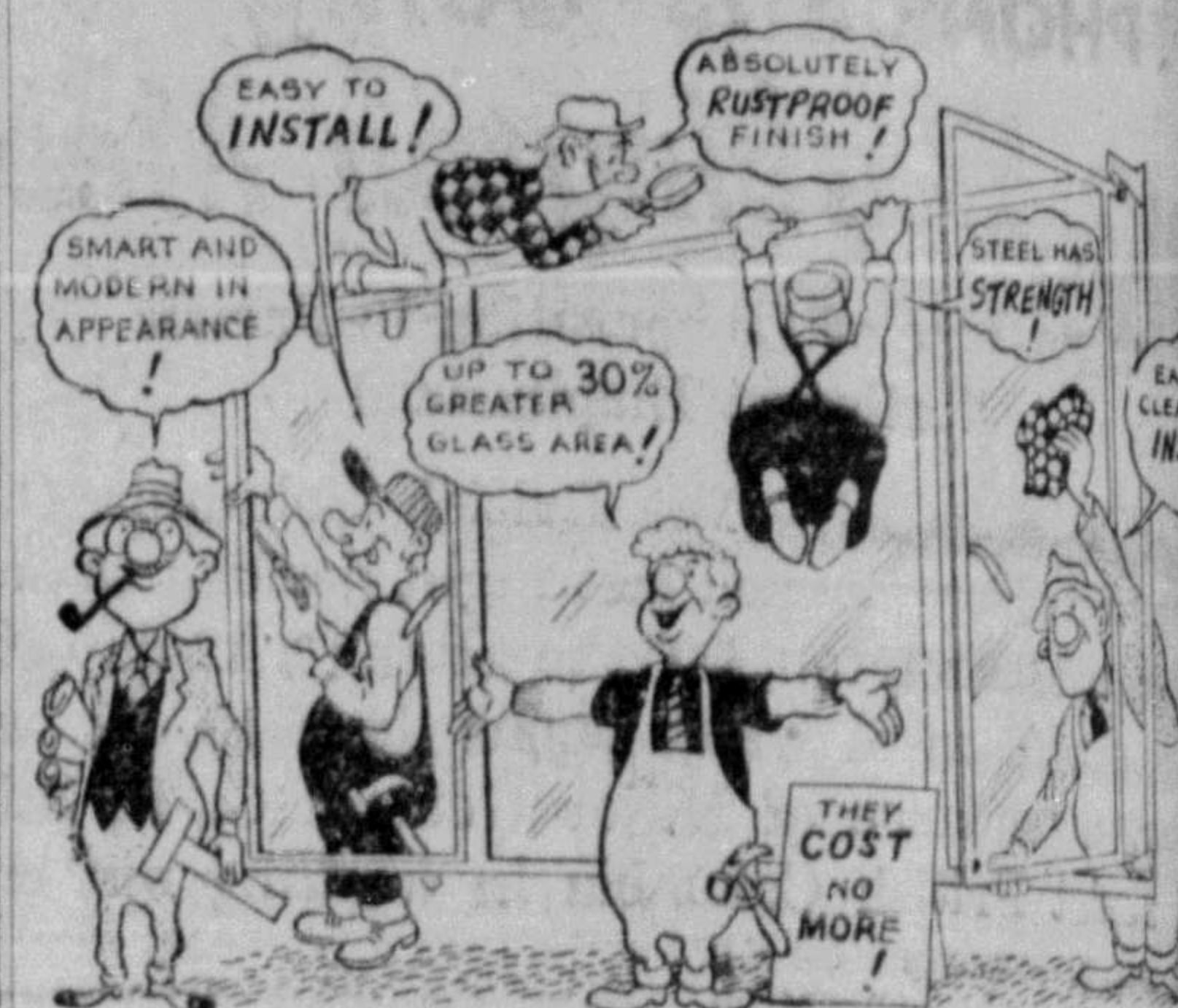
Germany would not become a military springboard for any new attack to the East.

THE OUTCOME OF THE election on May 6 confirms the gravity of the new Nazi menace. Three neo-Nazi parties contested the election. They polled over 12 per cent of the total vote, elected 20 members out of the total, 158.

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WASHERS

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fashion footwear

COAL

SPECIAL!

Alberta Deep Seam

UMP \$16.75 PER TON

10 SACKS \$8.50

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
Pringle, Prince Rupert; H. L.
G. Burns, Olive Black, S.
H. and W. N. Tarbuck,
J. Dunlop, Smithers;
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Holland, Masset.

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Tells About Conference

In the morning service at First United Church, Prince Rupert, on Sunday last, Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber referred to some of the highlights of his visit to Vancouver in connection with the annual conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia.

Mr. Sieber recalled how a year ago the convention had been sparked by the fact that it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the union of the churches to make up the United Church. This year a reaction might have been expected but the contrary was the case. There were very many and very gratifying evidences of the continued growth and expansion of the work of the church. As one proof of this there was the ordination of seven young men to the ministry and that of one deaconess. This assured the continuance and further extension of the work of the church. Other personal experiences were a visit to a church with a beautiful stained glass memorial window, preparations for a new church, and visits to Union College and the United Church Home for senior citizens. Mr. Sieber stated that the full report on the conference would be given at a later date by the lay delegate, Mrs. Dunn.

In the evening Mr. Sieber spoke on false gods. Any interest that crowds out other interests may become a god. Christianity seeks to prevent the worship of false gods by directing the mind of the Christian to the way of Christ. That gives lasting satisfaction and assures peace of mind to the individual in a world that is so upset by conflicts over material resources.

In the morning service the Junior Choir sang the special number, "Far Round the World," with Miss Yvonne Larson, organist. In the evening the senior choir sang the anthem "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Henry Pluym was organist.

Saw King And Queen Parade

Mrs. H. S. Harrison of Prince Rupert is back from a trip to England where she witnessed the official opening of the Festival of Britain. She saw the impressive drive of the King and Queen to St. Paul's Cathedral which was one of the major incidents of the Festival's inaugural proceedings.

Mrs. Harrison was impressed by the spirit and the friendly co-operation of the people of England in spite of continued austerity. It was her first trip to the Old Country and she enjoyed every moment of the six months she was there.

Not only England but also Scotland was visited and the trip extended to the Shetland and Orkney Islands.

Mr. Harrison is still in the Old Country. His native home is in Monmouthshire of Wales.

Crowded Cables Trouble Phones

A considerable amount of telephone trouble which has been experienced in the city recently is due to corroded cables, Eric Jones, telephone superintendent, says. Making repairs has kept the outside crew busy at the expense of ordinary service work. Many of the lead cable coverings are 40 years old and now are beginning to deteriorate. When the covering breaks through rain penetrates the hundreds of pairs of wires contained in the lead conduit and as many as 50 lines can be "shorted out" at one time, Mr. Jones explained.

Last week, three such cables sprung a leak and "we really had a headache," he said. Trouble shooters immediately get at the cable and by means of a signal generator test the lines to find the short. Although this operation is comparatively simple, it does take some time, said Mr. Jones.

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COMMANDS 27TH — Brig. Geoffrey Walsh, 41, of Brantford, Ont., is commander of Canada's new 27th Brigade Group. Brig. Walsh, who has been serving as Commander, Eastern Ontario Area, will have headquarters at Valcartier, Que. During the Second World War, he led the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers in the raid on Spitzbergen and later served throughout the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was Canadian army officer commanding along the Alaska Highway after World War II and visited Prince Rupert in 1947 to survey war damage in the city. (CP from National Defence)

Tourist Stricken, Is Flown Home

Stricken while coming north at the end of the week aboard the steamer Prince George with the Portland Journal tour party, Mrs. Durks of Portland was removed from the vessel here Monday. She was transferred in a stretcher to the Canadian Pacific Air Lines Canso plane and flown back south the same morning. Mrs. Woodruff also left the Prince George here to accompany Mrs. Durks home.

Announcements

Canadian Legion Card party, May 30.
Card Party Catholic Hall, May 31.

Job's Daughters Jamboree, May 31, June 1, 2.

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

Past Mistresses L.O.B.A. sale of homecooking and candy, June 16.

Girl Guide Tea and Sale, Annunciation Hall June 16.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale, Legion Hall, June 21.

Queen Mary I.O.E. tea, June 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th West, 2-5.

local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovstad and three children left Prince Rupert on the Camosun Tuesday for a vacation in Vancouver.

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday starting at 12 noon, weather permitting. (tf)

H. G. Perry arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning and will be here for the next couple of weeks on business.

● Come to Ye Old Western Barn Dance at Job Daughter's Jamboree Friday, June 1. Wonderful music. Adm. 50c. (129c)

● Meeting of Canadian Legion, BESL, tonight at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers for 1951 and initiation of new members. (1tc)

Rev. Fred Antrobus, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Antrobus sailed yesterday afternoon on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Margaret Findlay and family sailed yesterday afternoon on the Camosun for Vancouver where they will take up future residence.

● Attention all Elks — General meeting Friday, June 1, 8:30 p.m. Legion auditorium (128c)

● Mystery Prizes—Hi-lights for Job's Jamboree in Armories, 6th Ave. West. Fish pond, toffee apples, games and prizes for everyone. (129c)

● Don't forget his majesty the baby. See our special showcase for baby gifts. Baby mugs, silver spoons, rings, bracelets and other gifts. Moderate prices. Bulger's Jewellers. (1tc)

Mrs. H. Mork and Mrs. Ross Ingram are leaving by plane tomorrow for Victoria to attend the graduation of their daughters, Miss Solveg Mork and Miss Fay Ingram, from the Royal Jubilee Hospital training school for nurses on June 3. Mrs. E. L. Hartwig is already in the south, her daughter, Miss Rose Marie Hartwig, also being one of the graduates from Royal Jubilee.

● Lerwick, Scotland — Crofters cutting peat here unearthed a uniform designed for a man seven feet tall, a brimmed cap with human hair attached and a skeleton. Coins nearby were dated 1683. They were thought to be remains of a foreign sailor who got lost in the hills.

From Vancouver (Tuesday)—E. Swanson, D. Duffy, Hing Chung, J. M. Jacobsen, C. Bellis, J. G. Swan, Jim Ching, H. Waldbauer, Miss C. Waldbauer, R. Dean, C. Pierce, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Jacobsen, Mr. Jacobsen, Mr. Conner, Mr. Kaufenberg, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Christensen, Mr. McKee, Mr. Johnson, G. S. Scheeler, G. Loid, G. Routh, Miss Ashton, Miss N. Perry, D. R. Selkirk, T. Knutson, J. Bawker.

From Sandspit (Tuesday)—R. L. Stone, R. Picket, R. W. Holmes, G. N. Tarbuck, J. L. McRae, C. Doval.

To Vancouver (today)—H. G. Summers, R. Forgie, S. Hamilton, E. Sinclair, Miss M. Bertrand, A. Halverson, A. Snellenberg, B. C. Boulton, B. A. Blair, Mr. Ross.

To Port Hardy (today)—C. G. Lyell.

To Sandspit (today)—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straith and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae.

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1 teaspoon powdered sugar
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Into well beaten yolks of 2 eggs, stir mustard, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Then add oil gradually while beating constantly. If too thick, to beat, add extra lemon juice, then balance of oil.

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Instructed by the owner, who is leaving the city, I will sell by auction to the highest bidder the following articles:
All Enamel Kelvinator, 8 cubic feet
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Railways and 5-Day Week

MONTREAL—The general public will notice few changes in railway services when the five-day, 40-hour week for Canadian railways comes into effect June 1, according to J. A. Brass, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada. For the most part, the 40-hour week will mean no Saturday morning work for office staffs but operation of trains will not be curtailed.

For instance, in the Canadian National Railway's Central station and the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor station in Montreal, the ticket offices and other concourse services, familiar to travellers, will remain normal.

However, ticket offices outside major stations will close on Saturdays with the advent of the shorter work week. Freight yards will be in full operation as usual and carload services, including switching of team tracks, private sidings, and gantry cranes, will be continued. To facilitate the performance of these

services, skeleton staffs maintained on Saturdays at larger freight offices and man stations required to be protected on the day which will be less than carload service will be discontinued in larger cities. The firm using F. and D. freight are now operating five-day week. In other where Saturday is the day of the week, this will be suspended on Monday.

The express companies operate a modified service at larger centres on Saturdays. There will be some non-perishable traffic service provided in smaller offices.

At major points and country where passenger offices are maintained, telegraph communication function to meet the needs of the public, industry generally, and the already curtailed amount of telegraph traffic. Saturday closing of business firms.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

To lead trumps or not to lead trumps, that is the question. Inexperienced players go wrong on this more than on any other department of declarer's play of the hand.

On about 75 per cent of your hands the proper procedure is to pick up the enemy's trumps as soon as you get the lead. This prevents your opponents from getting in their small trumps on your good cards in the side suits.

But on about one-fourth of your hands it is necessary to defer leading trumps for one reason or another. I have shown you a number of situations where that practice is desirable.

None vulnerable
Mr. Dale dealer

Miss Grace
S-Q J 10 6
H-K 9 5 3
D-A 9
C-8 6 2

Mrs. Keen
S-K 7 5 3
H-8 2
D-10 5 3
C-K Q J 5

Mr. Masters
S-9 8 2
H-A 6
D-J 8 7 4 2
C-10 9 7

Mr. Dale
S-A 4
H-Q J 10 7 4
D-K Q 6
C-A 4 3

The bidding:
Dale Keen Brash Masters
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
2 H Pass 3 H Pass
4 H All pass

Today's hand illustrates another reason for postponing trump leads. You will note that Mr. Dale cannot pull trumps without surrendering the lead, because one of the opponents has the ace of the trump suit, hearts.

Mrs. Keen opened the king of clubs, and Mr. Dale won with the ace. Now if he had led trumps at once the opponents would have won and quickly cashed two club tricks. The success of the contract would then depend entirely on the spade finesse.

HAS BETTER PLAN

Mr. Dale had a better plan than that. Beginning at trick two he led three rounds of diamonds and on the third round got rid of one of dummy's clubs. Then he led trumps and Mr. Masters took the ace of hearts and led the 10 of clubs which held the trick.

He shifted to the nine of spades, and Mr. Dale ducked and lost the trick to the king. But that was all. The old boy made

Pioneer City Chinese Dies

A pioneer Chinese of Prince Rupert, Mah Tan, 67, died suddenly last night at his home. Mah Tan came to the city from Canton, China, in 1912, worked first as a cook and later was employed by the Sunrise Grocery where he was well known for the last 20 years as a butcher.

Deceased leaves his wife and son Roy, who came to Prince Rupert three months ago. There are also sons and daughters still in China.

Funeral will be held Sunday from Grenville Chapel.

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The GYRO CLUB has undertaken to collect, pack and ship men's clothing for the Central City Mission, Vancouver. This organization outfits between 600 and 700 destitute men in the summer and more in the winter. All persons having articles of men's used clothing which they wish to donate may deliver them to the CIVIC CENTRE, or call 231, or 641, and the clothing will be picked up.

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BEAR FIELD

LIBERTINE

MAJOR FACTOR

MAJOR FACTOR—Major Factor, left, wins the King's Plate going away, with Libertine second and Bear Field coming up on the rail to take third place. The victory brought the 50 Guineas and \$21,400 to the E. P. Taylor stable, which also won the Plate with Epic in 1949. Inset E. P. Taylor receives the Golden Guineas

from Viscount Alexander. Libertine is owned by Jack Smallman of London, Ont.; Bear Field is from the Jim Fair stable of Gainsville, Ont. Britannia, another Taylor entry, led over most of the 1 1/2-mile route, but faded in the stretch as Major Factor rolled to victory in 1:53, one second slower than the record. (CP Photo)

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Terrace Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Glennie, 33, of Terrace, died last night shortly after she was admitted to Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Survivor is her husband, John Glennie, a psychiatric nurse at the Home for the Aged, Terrace. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Fraser's Have Date at Home

Lord Lovat Plans Scottish Reunion for Fraser Clan
By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Canadians who trace their ancestry to Scotland's famed Fraser Clan have a date this summer with their hereditary chief among their folk.

It is an open invitation from Lord Lovat, present leader of the clan, to the thousands of Frasers at home and abroad for a get-together with their kinsmen at his family estate, one of the largest in the highlands.

The rally will be held June 23 on the historic fields of Downie, surrounding picturesque Beauffort Castle at Bely in Invernesshire.

It was there that the Frasers down through the generations mustered on important occasions. It was there too, in 1899, that the father of the present

Baron recruited and trained the famed Lovat Scouts for service in the South African war. The Scouts also fought with great distinction in two subsequent wars and a unit of the regiment in the Second World War went through a special course of training in British Columbia.

Lord Lovat, just back from a trip to New Zealand and Australia, told the Canadian Press he was anxious to extend a special invitation to the large numbers of Frasers that have settled in Canada. He believes the Festival of Britain will attract many to the United Kingdom and hopes they will make June 23 at Beauffort Castle a "must."

Although detailed plans for the celebration have not yet been completed, Lord Lovat intends the event to be something the Frasers will not readily forget.

A sports program will feature tugs-of-war, tossing the caber and other field events, with highland and piping competitions as well as a fun-fair for the children.

For those interested in the sights, tours of the estate's famed pedigree stud farms, gardens and the castle itself, will be arranged. After some speech-making there will be a grand finale with the men of the clan marching past their wives and families.

"This in itself," Lord Lovat said, "will be quite an event and will certainly be making history, as I do not think it has been done by private individuals since the clan marched to Culoden in 1745."

The close of the official program, however, will not mark the end of the day's festivities. At night bonfires will be lit, appropriate refreshments will be served, with dancing to the tunes of highland pipers and fiddlers.

If the ministry of food can be persuaded to relax prevailing restrictions a whole ox will be roasted and neighboring clans invited to join in an old-time barbecue.

"No doubt the party will go on long after that," Lord Lovat remarked.

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BIRTH NOTICE EDMONDSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmondson, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Sunday, May 27, a daughter, Mary Jay. (11p)	CARS FOR SALE LATE '49 FORD Custom, priced for immediate sale. Radio and accessories. In very good shape. Fraser Rooms, No. 34. (12p)	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE—Full time \$2200 for fully equipped restaurant. Some terms. Red 892.
FOR SALE NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Long-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draglines; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapels; F. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (11p)	WANTED FOR SALE—'48 Oldsmobile, \$2,195.00. All extras. Will take car and house trailer, 201 Borden, evenings. (11p)	PERSONAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I get one of our cakes or pies from Mrs. L. J. Anderson, Ltd. Phone 643 for order.
FOR SALE Five room house with bath and furnace. Includes oil range, heater and floor covering. \$4,000 cash. \$4,250 terms. Immediate possession. 8th Ave. East, near school. Six room wartime house. Partly furnished. \$5,500 on terms. \$3,000 down. Immediate occupancy. Large four room house, excellent condition. \$3,700 cash or \$3,900 on terms. Occupancy end of June. Reconditioned wartime house, five rooms. Excellent family house. \$4,500 cash or \$4,800 on terms. \$3,000 down and immediate occupancy. Section Two—Seven room house and bath. \$5,750 on terms. H. G. HELGERSON LTD. (12p)	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—3-room house, almost turnkey. 218 2nd Ave. and 11th Street, between 3 and 7. (12p)	FOR RENT FOR RENT—Large rooming room. 613 3rd Ave. (12p)
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Three piece chest-erfield suite, 4 piece bedroom suite, desk with chair, 2 book stands, kitchen table and two chairs. All in good condition. No 2 Mussalem Block. Phone Red 926. (11p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—Sunshine buggy with mattress \$17.50 play pen complete \$3.00. washing machine, excellent condition \$50. Blue 576. (12p)	FOR RENT FOR RENT—Large rooming room. 221 5th Ave. (12p)
FOR SALE FOR SALE—5-piece dinette suite, complete, bedroom suite, boys bicycle. No. 3 Besner Apts. May be seen after 6:30. (12p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—Remington Standard typewriter. Good working condition. Price \$60. Phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.). (12p)	FOR RENT 41 U-DRIVE CARS (11 Grenville Court)
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. \$20. 3rd Ave. behind Style Beauty Shop. (131p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—2nd hand bricks—\$3.00 per hundred. Prince Rupert Warehouse. (126p)	FOR RENT GARAGE FOR RENT in 300 block east of 7th and 7th Avenues. Phone 593.
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Baby crib, drop side rubber casters, size 23 by 43. Green 513. (126p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—One old stove cheap. Apple 1920 9th East or phone Blue 394. (127p)	FOR RENT ROOM and Board—West, downtown. (12p)
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Play-pen, \$5. Green 404. (123p)	BOATS FOR SALE FOR SALE—13 ft. inboard ex-lifboat—4 years old. \$375.00 cash. \$425.00 terms. Blue 765. (128p)	WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house. \$25.00 weekly. Daily News.
FOR SALE FOR SALE—\$500—Barge "Drift-wood Queen"—20' x 30' x 15'; 2 years old Has North gal-chor and Star marine conversion ready to instal. Moored Yacht Club; see owner aboard "Oriole." (11p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—Island in Prince Rupert Harbor, 30 acres, about 5 cleared, balance timber. Five room house also one room insulated cabin. Lighting plant for house. Large chicken houses. Good soil, some small fruit. Phone Blue 395, evenings. (128p)	WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT—2 room house or suite—2 to 3 Newby weds. Phone 643.
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Lovely home with view Double lots. Central heating. Immediate occupancy. Terms can be arranged. Phone 57. G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd. (11p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—Wartime 4-room house. Furnished. Good buy for cash. Occupancy end of June. Apply 1336 First Overlook after 6. (128p)	HELP WANTED WANTED—Man to work 12 to 6 a.m. inside job. Ideal for man on pension. Phone 584.
FOR SALE FOR SALE—1417 Piggott Place—Wartime four, some improvements, furnished. \$3,500. cash. (128p)	FOR SALE FOR SALE—Furnished 4 room house. 1345 1st Overlook (127p)	REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS—Jewelry. Satisfactory. (12p)

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Is Sent up For Trial

**Clifton Borge Committed
On Manslaughter Charge**

Clifton Borge, blond-haired young taxi-driver, was committed for trial yesterday by Police Magistrate W. D. Vance to stand trial at the fall assizes on a charge of manslaughter. Bail of \$5000 was continued.

Magistrate Vance announced the committal after deliberating on the evidence over the weekend. Preliminary hearing, in which Borge stood charged in connection with the traffic death of Joseph Addison, May 5, ended Saturday.

Fall assizes begin September 17. For reasons he "did not feel fair to mention at this time," the magistrate said he would not dismiss the case as requested by Defence Counsel Rod MacLeod.

After the decision, Mr. MacLeod announced he would like to call a witness. He said "it is regrettable" that the witness had not been called prior to conclusion of the evidence for he felt the testimony would have a bearing on the court's decision.

Edwin Kermode, carpenter, 522 Fulton street, testified he knew Addison for "eight years or more."

"He was a very good friend of mine," he told the court. Questioned by Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Kermode said he had been working with Addison in the carpenter shop of Columbia Cellulose Company. At about 4 p.m. on May 5 he had seen Addison in the stock-room.

Addison's face was swollen, his eyes were puffed and there was a "strong odor of alcohol."

"I was talking to him five or six minutes," witness said he himself had not accepted a drink which Addison had offered him. Cpl. A. E. Wales, conducting the crown's case, asked Mr. Kermode if he knew the deceased so well "that you can tell us if he was drunk?"

"I think so, yes," he said. "Did you take a drink with Addison?"

"No," Mr. Kermode said he didn't see a bottle on Addison and hadn't seen him take a drink. There was no one with

Empire Day At Stewart

STEWART.—Stewart branch of the Canadian Legion celebrated Empire Day by holding a dance in the Moose Hall on Wednesday and sports on Thursday.

The dance was a well-attended and enjoyable affair, many of the Premier residents coming down for the occasion. Music for the dance was supplied by Mrs. L. A. Behnson and Tommy Bailey at the piano, Sam Kirkpatrick and Norman Thompson, violins; Fred T. Manchur, banjo, and Gordon Dick and Bob Hutchings on the drums.

For Action Advertiser!

Plane Drops Mine Supplies

STEWART.—Queen Charlotte Airlines have been busy transporting supplies to the Unuk River area near Sulphurettes Creek for Tom McQuillan who has mineral claims in that region. The supplies were dropped from the plane. The weather was favorable and good time was made by the pilot.

Survey Terrace- Kitimat Railway

Surveys have been started by the Canadian National Railways for a 40-mile railway line to connect Kitimat, site of the Aluminum Co. of Canada's great new smelter project, with the main railway line at Terrace.

A route which was explored by the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway more than 40 years ago may be used although this has not yet been officially decided. At one time Kitimat was considered as the terminus of the railway which now ends at Prince Rupert.

him when he was talking to Addison, he said.

"Do you know the accused?" asked Cpl. Wales.

"Well, I know him but not very well. He is a truck driver at the plant."

"You mean at Columbia Cellulose?" asked Magistrate Vance.

"Yes," Mr. MacLeod said it was "very unfortunate that this evidence was not heard before."

Cpl. Wales interjected: "Mr. Addison is not on trial here today. I am suggesting Mr. MacLeod is trying to make the accident seem the fault of Addison."

Cpl. Wales said the evidence of defence's witnesses bore no proof that Addison was other than sober at 11 p.m., shortly before the mishap.

"Evidence shows the man had been drinking but not a great deal. I wouldn't call it very much."

As Magistrate Vance announced the committal Borge had "nothing to say."

Stewart Protest

STEWART.—This community's protest at the recent closing down of government agency and provincial public works office at Stewart was vigorously presented to Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education and provincial secretary, when he visited here Monday evening.

The minister was met by W. R. Toth of Stewart and S. F. MacDonald of Premier. They contended that a district with such potentialities, even though there might be a relatively quiet period now, should not be left without even the nucleus of government service staff. The big provincial government building here now contains only one official—the resident RCMP officer.

Mr. Straith admitted that he had been impressed with the case that had been put up and promised that he would carry the representations on in a sympathetic vein to the departments concerned in Victoria.

Francois Lake Victoria Day

FRANCOIS LAKE.—Although May 24 was rather chilly and windy there was a good crowd at the hall, with festivities starting at 11 a.m. when there were races for the children. The stalls were busy with hot dogs, coffee, ice cream and soft drinks, and there were several games in the booths.

During the afternoon the May Queen, Marjorie Bredeau, was crowned by the retiring queen (Doris Loveseth) and a lovely picture these two charming girls made on the gaily decorated throne.

The Maypole was placed in front of the Queen's throne and six girls and boys danced the Maypole dance for the Queen and the spectators. The girls were dainty in floor length gowns of pretty colors, each with

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, May 30, 1951

News From FRANCOIS LAKE

Mrs. Layfield and her little daughter Linda are now living in the cottage at the Landing where the Forestry office was formerly located. Mr. Layfield is the cook at the Emerald Glacier Mine and is expected home by plane any day for a few days' visit.

Rev. A. E. Ruark of Prince Rupert has been staying with the Klassen family for a few days. Mrs. Ruark accompanied him. He held Bible Study in the old school on Sunday and Monday evenings. Mrs. Carl Klassen sang a solo during the Monday evening service.

The road between the ferry landing and the corner is being worked by the Mannix machinery. At Clenretta the water in the lake is so high that the road has been impassable for several days as the road is low there.

S. B. Calder left on Tuesday for the Emerald Glacier Mines where he will be working.

Ralph Keefe has returned after being in Prince Rupert for several weeks in connection with Forestry work.

Work on the westward road is going on day and night. It is being widened and straightened as an access for Alcan.

A crown of flowers matching her dress. The boys carried the red ribbons and the girls the white, and they did the dance perfectly.

Later in the afternoon the Elks (Burns Lake) baseball team played the Francois Lake team, resulting in the home team losing 4 to 13.

The hall was so crowded for the dance in the evening that at times it was difficult to dance, but all had a good time. Lunch was served at midnight, and the Burns Lake orchestra provided the music.

Stewart Has Sports Day

STEWART.—The children's sports held on Thursday held the interest of spectators throughout the afternoon. Tiny tots ranging in age from three to five all got prizes.

Boys 8 and under—1, T. Stewart; 2, R. Norton; 3, J. Woodford.

Girls 8 and under—C. Walker, M. MacLeod, B. Dempsey.

Boys 10 and under—H. Stewart, C. Walker, R. Snurthwaite.

Girls 10 and under—L. Walker, P. Morrison, M. MacLeod.

Boys 12 and under—W. Hecimovic, R. Stewart, R. Sharp.

Girls 12 and under—F. MacLeod, H. Wakefield, P. Dempsey.

Boys 14 and under—J. Kustas, W. Toffoli, R. Sharp.

Girls 14 and under—B. Forsyth, M. Haathi, P. Lawrence.

Boys 16 and under—J. Kustas, T. Forsyth, W. Toffoli.

Married woman's race—B. Walker, I. Kirkpatrick, R. Norton.

Sack race, boys—J. Kustas, T. Forsyth, R. Stewart.

Sack race, girls—B. Forsyth, M. Haathi, P. MacLeod.

Sack race, men—A. Robinson, R. Hutchings, M. Genge.

Three-legged race, girls—B. Forsyth and M. Haathi, B. Behnson and S. Lawrence.

Three-legged race, boys—J.

Kustas and T. Forsyth, J. Hecimovic and W. Toffoli, W. Hecimovic and R. Sharp.

Three-legged race, women—J. Kirkpatrick and R. Norton, G. Soderlov and J. Bouzek, E. Sharp and V. Lawrence.

Wheelbarrow race—T. Forsyth and S. Lawrence, W. Toffoli and A. Toffoli, M. Hecimovic and M. Manojlovich.

Wheelbarrow race, girls—H. Wakefield and P. Morrison, B. Forsyth and M. Haathi, J. Bouzek and G. Soderlov.

Ball-throwing, girls—B. Behnson, M. Haathi, A. Toffoli.

Ball-throwing, boys—T. Forsyth, J. Hecimovic, J. Kustas.

Nail-driving, women—R. Norton, V. Lawrence, I. Kirkpatrick.

Nail-driving, girls—S. Lawrence, A. Toffoli, M. Haathi.

Rolling-pin contest, women—R. Norton, D. McKenna, V. Lawrence.

SOFTBALL

In the evening a scratch softball game was organized between the men and women, the men winning by a score of 20 to 10. F. Peterson was the umpire and some of his decisions were somewhat fantastic. However, it was all in fun and everybody had a good laugh and a good time.



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Registered foreign investments in Brazil increased 63 percent in 1950 over the previous year, reaching \$1,289,000,000.

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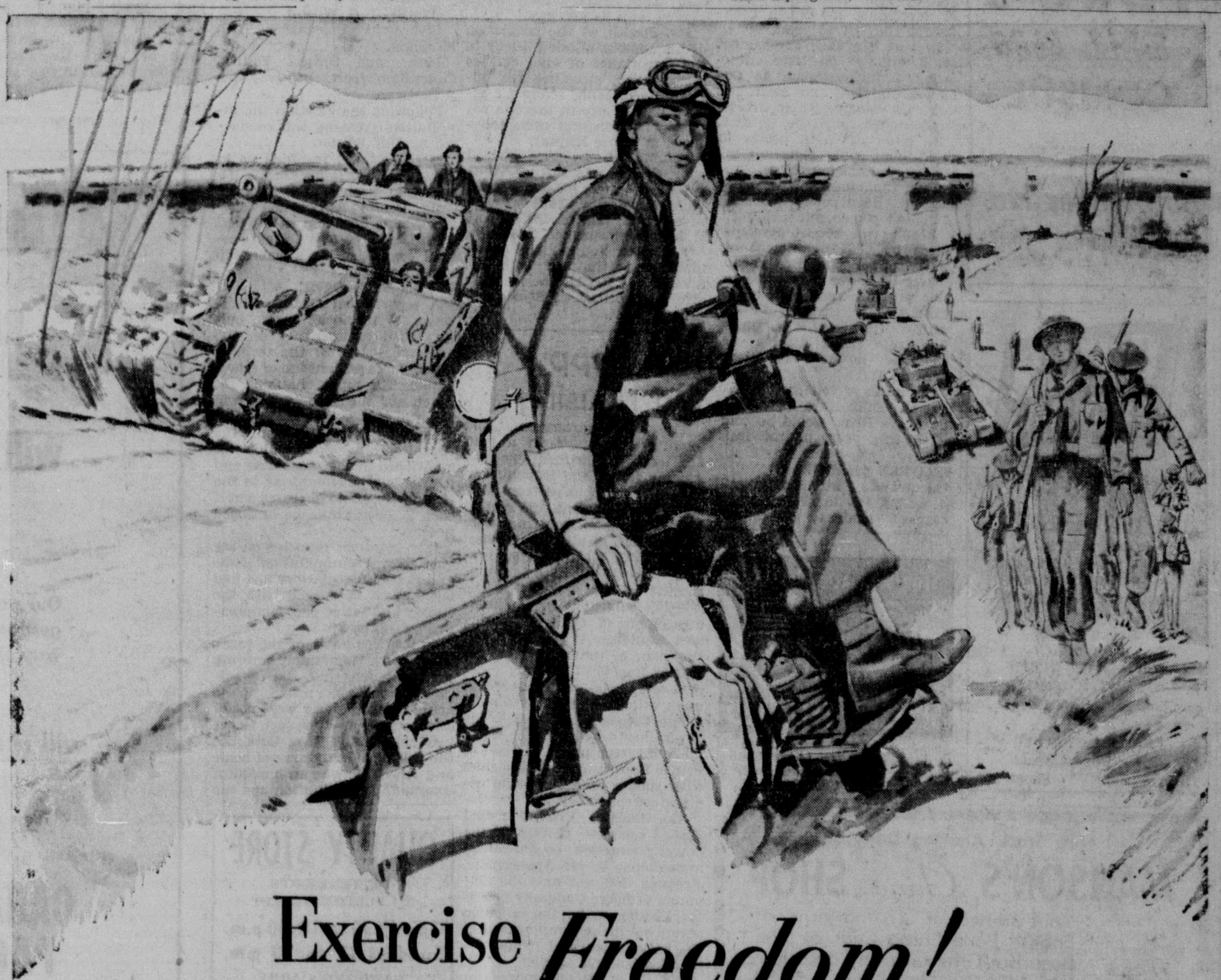


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GET THESE TWO Beautiful STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES for only 50¢ AND 2 BOX TOPS



Exercise Freedom!

From cities, towns and villages, from our Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, this summer will see the Canadian Army Reserve Force Units embarking on one of the most important summer training sessions in our history. With the threat of world aggression hanging over us, this summer training can truly be regarded as an exercise in freedom.

Canada's Citizen-Soldiers have a most vital role in the defence of this country. Every Canadian citizen who is

physically fit has a part to play in this programme of defence. If you cannot go Active then the least you can do to exercise your freedom is to join the Canadian Army Reserve Force.

Do not miss "Exercise Freedom" this summer. If you are in the Reserve Force you must take part in this most important phase of your training this year. If you are not in the Canadian Army Reserve Force, join the regiment of your choice immediately! Join in Exercise FREEDOM this summer.

JOIN THE RESERVE FORCE NOW!

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Face Lifting At City Hall

The city hall office, the city clerk's office and the mayor's office are getting a face-lifting. For several days now interior decoration has been under way, including the laying of a deep green inlaid linoleum.

Meanwhile, Mayor G. W. Rudderham has "definitely quit" smoking. The mayor decided to stop the habit when tobacco and cigarette prices received their last hike. He hasn't smoked since although he admits it "almost killed" him at first.



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Third Avenue Phone 568

Tremendous Industrial Era For This District

Prince Rupert and Other District Centres Gathering
Momentum—Defends Hospital Insurance

Hon. W. T. Straith, provincial secretary and minister of education, told a Prince Rupert audience last night that "the North is on the verge of a tremendous industrial era."

In elucidating government policy regarding industrial development, Mr. Straith said that the axiom "Go North, young man, go North" had supplanted the cry of earlier days, "Go West, go West!" The government had turned its eyes northwards as well, he said.

And Mr. Straith saw Prince Rupert "gathering momentum" along with other centres in Northern and Central British Columbia due to the newest industry already established here—Columbia Cellulose Company's \$27,000,000 pulp mill.

"The Alcan project just 90 miles south will have still a greater impact. The third largest city in the province will be only 90 miles south of Prince Rupert. There will be 5000 men employed during construction of the Alcan project." And the spending of \$500,000,000 so near Prince Rupert could not help but have a "tremendous influence."

"That's an awful lot of money. I can't fathom that much spending or realize such astronomical figures myself."

And the important thing about the Alcan project, pointed out Mr. Straith, "is that this huge industry is not depleting any resources of this province. It isn't using any of our raw materials, but simply is using a huge supply of water which would go to waste anyway."

Mr. Straith gave credit for "Juring Alcan to B.C." to the Coalition government as a whole and specifically to Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who "has been talking of developing the North country for the last 18 years."

Because the B.C. government stood "solidly on free enterprise," industries such as Columbia Cellulose and Alcan felt safe in making their investments in this province, he said.

He cited as main points in government policy regarding industrial development as resources, transportation, development of cheap power, the need of skilled people and capital.

Besides the recent development by the government of water power "another cheap source of power may come to this province sooner than we think," Mr. Straith talked with confidence of a gas pipeline from either Alberta or gas fields in the Peace River area of B.C.

The minister felt certain, too, that the John Hart highway to the Peace River would be completed this year, or "at least by the coming year."

ANSWERS CHARGES
Meanwhile, Mr. Straith said he wished to answer "certain charges" against government

policy of hospital insurance, "of which I am not ashamed to speak. I'm proud of it."

He said the government had not made a mess of hospital insurance when it had spent \$42 million dollars and that since hospital insurance scheme came into effect "there is not a dollar owing by any hospital."

Because of the higher costs of material and labor, hospitalization would cost \$7 million dollars more this year. To raise this money without cutting general revenue funds and still provide the same benefits to the people under the insurance scheme, increase and co-insurance had been necessary.

He likened the co-insurance to the "deductible clause" in automobile insurance, and said it had also been instituted to provide "a deterrent" to prevent indiscriminate use of hospitals and thus increasing rates.

He admitted frankly the government did not know "all about hospital insurance" but said "how can we when the experiment is only three years old?" He called it a "scheme which has no precedent anywhere in the world," and it was designed to give "long term protection which will not blow up in case of financial depression."

Mr. Straith said the "entire house" was in favor of the government policy with exception of "Bennett and Rolston who went across the House, but had been that way mentally for the last two years. They never agreed with us anyway."

Mr. Straith, at the conclusion of his address, alluded briefly to the importance of civil defence organization, stressing the advisability of being ready for attack, particularly in target areas—one of which had been designated at Prince Rupert.

JACK McRAE
Mr. Straith was introduced at the meeting by Jack McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, who gave a brief talk on his support of hospital insurance in B.C.

T. Norton Youngs was chairman and thanked both Mr. Straith and Mr. McRae for their efforts on behalf of Prince Rupert citizens.

Not Happy On Housing

The federal government isn't looking with favor on a joint federal-provincial housing scheme for Prince Rupert. Two letters to city council from E. T. Applewhite, Skeena M.P., read at Monday night's meeting were termed "not at all encouraging" by Mayor G. W. Rudderham.

Mr. Applewhite informed council he had approached the housing minister with recommendations of Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation but the plan of rental housing for Prince Rupert—or any other part of Canada—was "not looked upon with favor at this time."

The Skeena member said the government felt, if it would make an exception in the case of Prince Rupert, many other cities with similar requests would demand exceptions.

Ald. Douglas Frizzell moved that a complete picture of the housing situation be forwarded immediately to Mr. Applewhite, stressing that not only did Columbia Cellulose Company's needs for housing make the situation severe but higher employment in the basic industry of fishing demanded housing as well.

Ald. T. B. Black moved an amendment that the city council inform Columbia Cellulose that "it had been intimidated" by Ottawa that the opportunity was there for the company to participate in a housing scheme provided by Section 9A in the National Housing Act, according to another letter from Mr. Applewhite.

Big Group of Immigrants

HALIFAX — More than 3,400 passengers arrived from overseas at this port over the week-end in three trans-Atlantic liners. One of the largest groups to arrive here since the war they will be taken to various sections of the country in eight Canadian National Railways boat trains operated from dockside.

The first ship to arrive was the Europa early Saturday morning with 504 immigrants from Le Harve and Plymouth.

Later in the day the Cunard Line Georgic, bringing the largest number of persons on a single ship since the Aquitania retired, berthed with 1,654 passengers. Sunday, the SS Nelly, an International Refugee Organization ship, brought 1,309 immigrants from Bremerhaven.

The Georgic passengers included 45 for Maritime points, 258 for Quebec and Ontario, 389 for Western Canada and six for the United States.

The persons arriving on the other ships are destined to points across Canada.

Moore is P.T. Head

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council Monday evening in the Civic Centre. Other officers are:

Vice-president — Mrs. W. W. Bowes.

Immediate Past President — Mrs. R. E. Mortimer.

Secretary — Mrs. D. Gomez.

Treasurer — Mrs. A. J. Dominato.

Conveners were elected as follows:

Membership — Mrs. Hanson.

Publicity and Publication — Mrs. J. Denning.

Library and Study Groups — Mrs. T. Bjornsen.

Traffic and Safety — Mr. P. Downing.

Health — J. S. Wilson.

Civic Centre delegate — T. G. Bateman.

Music and Drama Festival Committee representative — Mrs. J. Bowman.

Following the election the installation ceremony was conducted by J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Mortimer presided up to the time of elections. During the business session, letters from the Civic Centre Association acknowledging donation of \$10 and from the Music and Drama Festival committee for membership fee were read.

TEETH NEED CARE
A report from Dr. Black, director of the local health unit was read commenting on the deplorable state of the teeth of a very large percentage of school pupils. The reply thanking Dr. Black for the information will ask him what steps may be taken to remedy this situation.

The operation of a dental clinic was mentioned in the discussion and details will be sought as to the way such a clinic operates and if such a set-up could be arranged here.

Mrs. Mortimer reported on her visit to the Annunciation Home and School Association. She had been much impressed with the energy and active program planned by this group.

In a brief review of the year's work, Mrs. Mortimer, retiring president, felt that the organization could be proud of its achievements. Many were not of a material character, such as the new sidewalk at Hays Cove, but the raising of standards of home and school life was an important community contribution and the

June List At Capitol

Interesting list of pictures for the month of June is booked for the Capitol Theatre here, one of the outstanding features being the spectacular "Samson and Delilah," which is due during the latter half of next week.

The month's list, opening this Thursday with the western saga, "Red River," is as follows:

May 31, June 1 and 2—"Red River," with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift.

June 3—"Roughshod," with Robert Sterling and Gloria Grahame; "Experiment Alcatraz," John Howard and Joan Dickson.

June 4, 5 and 6—"Sword of Monte Christo," George Montgomery and Paula Corday.

June 7, 8 and 9—"Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature.

June 10—"Trapped," Lloyd Bridges and Barbara Peyton; "Big Timber," Roddy McDowell and Jeff Donnell.

June 11, 12 and 13—"West Point Story," James Cagney and Virginia Mayo.

June 14, 15 and 16—"Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster and Robert Walker.

June 17—"Exposed," Adele Mara and Robert Scott; "Farewell to Yesterday" (documentary).

June 18, 19 and 20—"Payment on Demand," Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan.

June 21, 22 and 23—"Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell.

June 24—"Sons of Adventure," Russell Hayden and Lynne Roberts; "Last Bandit," William Elliott and Adrian Booth.

June 25 and 26—"Convicted," Glen Ford and Broderick Crawford.

June 27 and 28—"Quebec," John Barrymore Jr. and Corinne Calvert.

June 29 and 30—"Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix.

effects of the regular meetings of the constituent P.T. associations had proven of great value to the city.

Mr. Moore presided over a short meeting of the new executive and suggested plans for a full and early resumption of activities in September. In the meantime he urged the executive members to plan in good time so that they could submit new proposals at the first regular meeting after the summer vacation.

TODAY 7-9:14 in "I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALERS"

SUSAN HAYWARD — DAN DAILEY

IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE...
"COVERED WAGON"
"CIMARRON"
and now...

HOWARD HAWKS "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BREKMAN — JOANNE DOW

STARTS THURSDAY
Eve Shows 7-9:26
Sat. Matinee 2-4:06
also CARTOON—NEWS

HOWARD HAWKS "RED RIVER" GREAT PRODUCTION

Glenn Ford - Valli
Claude Rains Oscar Brown Jr.

THE White Tower

TOTEM

TODAY and THURSDAY 7-9 P.M.
CARTOON—SPORTS

**Noted Explorer
Heart Victim**

NEW YORK (AP)—The explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, aged 71, died Saturday night following a heart attack.

Ellsworth's last major trip of exploration was a flight into the interior of Antarctica in 1939 when he claimed 381,000 square miles for the United States.

In 1925, with another famous explorer, Capt. Roald Amundsen, Ellsworth set out by plane intent on being the first to reach the North Pole by air. During the trip, in two planes, they surveyed 120,000 square miles of previously unknown territory but head winds kept them from the goal.

Old timers can recall Lincoln Ellsworth as a visitor in the early days of Prince Rupert was just looking around one pioneer who met him.

**More City
Lots Sold**

The following property were reported at Monday council meeting by Ald. Black, finance chairman:

Lot 19, blk. 2, sec. 5, to be sold for \$525.

Lot 25, blk. 7, sec. 7, to be sold for \$100.

West half of lot 15, blk. 2, to George Philippon for \$100.

Lots 7 and 8, blk. 14, to V. B. Bussey for \$160.

Ald. Black said complete information regarding the pital loan had not yet been received but he hoped the would be available for the meeting.

FRASER HOUSE

We shall not be responsible for articles left storage or deposit after 30 days from this date.

May 14, 1951.

MR. AND MRS. HIGGINS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

with the adoption of the 40-hour week

**Railway Ticket Offices
except at stations
will be closed on Saturdays
commencing June 2**

Our patrons are urged to assist us avoid congestion by making arrangements for all Railway tickets and reservations early in the week.

**Station Ticket Offices
will remain open as usual on Saturdays**

These Railway Ticket Offices will be closed on Saturdays

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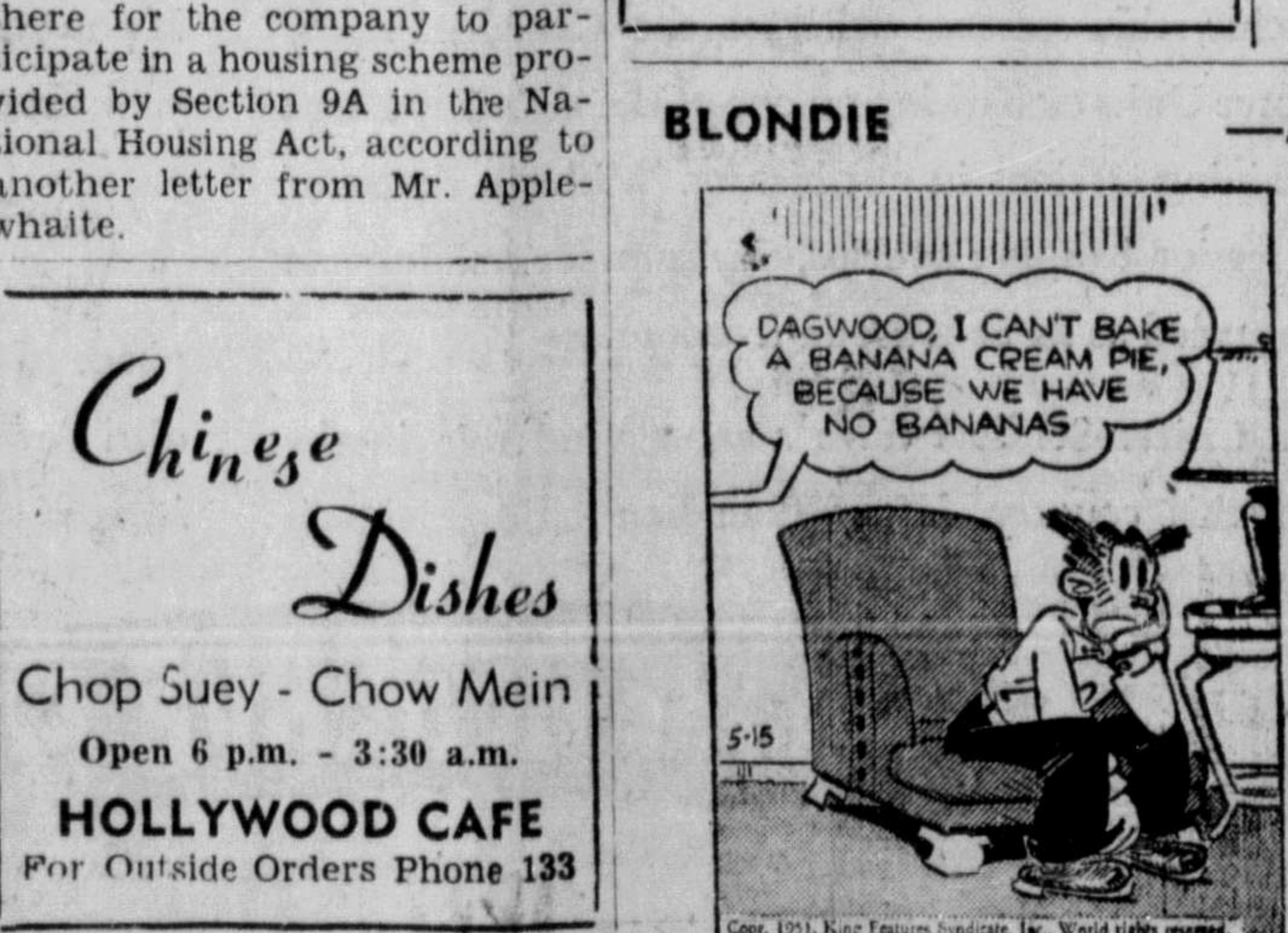
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DAGWOOD, I CAN'T BAKE A BANANA CREAM PIE, BECAUSE WE HAVE NO BANANAS

IT'S OKAY—I FOUND SOME BANANAS—I CAN BAKE THE PIE

NOPE—SORRY, DEAR, WE CAN'T HAVE BANANA CREAM PIE AFTER ALL—THE BANANAS ARE SPOILED

NOW LET'S TRY IT WITH APPLES

5-5

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