

in Korea—
Allies Are
Moving on
Communists Putting Up
Born Resistance
TOKYO (CP)—Allied troops to-
graduated two most impor-
mountains guarding the ap-
to Chonwon and Kum-
Red strongholds in North
United Nations in-
men clambered to the top
10-foot Mount Kodae, four
south of Chonwon. From
height Allies dominate the
main road and the valley
for up which other troops
pushing. They are in posi-
to pump artillery fire into
Chonwon, 17 miles
of the 38th parallel.
to the east, mud-
United Nations troops on
Friday seized 3100-foot
Sogdok mountain, southwest
Chonwon, a delayed front line
which said. The mountain
up another valley route
towers over the hills to the
east. Allied troops were
from a prominent ridge-
by Red counter-attacks at
Elsewhere in the moun-
east, the Allied advance
to a halt in the face of
North Koreans.
White Sox
cannot Err
Picher Wins Game
Chicago Maintains Lead
NEW YORK (CP)—Those wonder-
Chicago White Sox, who
did anything wrong these
dropped the Washington
4 to 2 Wednesday for
fifth straight American
League victory. An obscure
challenger, Lo Kretlow, turn-
ing the front-running White
nineteenth victory in twen-
tine games. He held the Sena-
to four hits in winning his
game in almost two years
the White Sox won.
Boston Red Sox continued
dropping a 6 to 4 deci-
to the Detroit Tigers for
fifth consecutive setback.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
high-balling Brooklyn
stretched their National
margin of leadership to
and-a-half games with a 3
win over St. Louis Cardinals.
rallied for three runs
to ninth to down New York
4 and prevent the Giants
climbing to second place.
Philadelphia Phils trounced
Cubs 9 to 1 in a Nation-
league night game while the
Braves snapped a five-
winning streak by defeating
Pirates 5 to 2 behind
Spahn's five-hit pitching.
BASEBALL
American
Washington 2, Chicago 4.
Detroit 6
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 5.
National
Louis 2, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 5, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 5.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 9.
Western International
Tacoma 1.
City 2, Victoria 3.
match at Vancouver post-
rain.
game at Yakima postponed.
Pacific Coast
Portland 3, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 3, Portland 8.
San Francisco 2, San Diego 3.
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 6.
Baseball Tonight
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QUICK FIRE—This Ottawa fire took only minutes to destroy an empty tenement and damage another on mid-town Waller Street. It left 34 persons homeless. The empty building—known as Hasty Row—was being demolished to make way for the Mackenzie King Bridge across the Rideau Canal. (CP PHOTO)

Fisherman Drifts Down Skeena River in Upset Canoe; Is Found Safe

Fred McKenzie, 30-year-old native, who was swept down the Skeena River when the canoe from which he was salmon fishing overturned late yesterday, was sighted this morning on an island some miles down the river from Terrace, and Constable Ted Brue, RCMP, and McKenzie's wife proceeded immediately to the scene to rescue him.

At 5 o'clock last evening, McKenzie's boat overturned when another man with whom he was fishing fell or jumped out, making his way ashore safely. McKenzie climbed back onto the capsized boat and, when last seen, was sitting on the bottom, endeavouring to paddle with his hands. The wife and two of McKenzie's seven children watched helplessly from the shore. Later in the evening, the empty canoe was recovered down the river and it was then that fears intensified that the man had drowned.

It was at 10 o'clock this morning that a man was sighted on the island down the river. It was definitely ascertained at that time that it was McKenzie. Police were called for from the Riverside cabins immediately after the capsizing of the boat and Constable Brue himself, on his way there, saw the boat and man drifting downstream. Terrace fire chief J. H. Smith and inhalator crew went to the river bank at Braun's Island with Jeff Lambly on the chance of heading off the drifting boat and possibly rescuing McKenzie at that time but, by then, he had evidently passed that point in the swift river water. McKenzie's seven children range in age from two months to 11 years.

Murderers Hanged

Seven Nazi War Criminals Executed at Landsberg
LANDSBERG, Germany (CP)—Seven German war criminals were hanged by the United States Army Thursday for the murder of innocent thousands. The Nazi henchmen, who carried out Adolf Hitler's policy of racial extermination were hanged behind heavily guarded walls at Landsberg prison where Hitler wrote much of "Mein Kampf."
Three generals, two colonels and two junior officers of the infamous SS (Elite Guard) died. Those hanged included General Oswald Pohl, destroyer of the Warsaw ghetto and chief administrator of the Nazi concentration camp system which annihilated hundreds of thousands of Jews.

Douks Are on Hunger Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun said yesterday in a front page story that Sons of Freedom Doukhobors at the penitentiary in New Westminster have been on hunger strike for three weeks. Warden R. S. Douglass declined to comment. The Sun says that the guards are forcibly feeding some of the Sons and that in at least one instance guards have held a prisoner down and forced a tube into his mouth while another fed him soup through the tube. The Doukhobors are serving terms for arson and nude parading in the Kootenays last year.

Forest Fires Close to City

Harbor Enveloped by Smoke From Outbreak Back of Metlakatla

For the first time since 1943, forest fires are burning in the immediate vicinity of Prince Rupert, requiring the attention of Forest Branch fighting crews. Last night Prince Rupert Harbor was covered with a heavy pall of smoke originating from a fire which was burning between the nearby village of Metlakatla and the Salt Lake swimming resort.

Forest Ranger Harold Whalen and Skipper Richard Farmer were leading an effort to bring it under control. No property was immediately menaced. Last night's fire followed one on Tuesday which burned over five acres on Porecher Island which also required the attention of the department to bring it under control. The forest ranger went out in the department cruiser Salt Mist.

Prices Still Moving Down

NEW YORK—As standard price products continue to be cut sharply throughout the country, now including the Pacific Northwest in Seattle, it is announced that food prices have taken their sharpest drop in eight months although they are still 18 per cent higher than a year ago.

BRIGHTINGSEA, Essex, England (CP)—A model of the sloop Centurian, which took James Keith to America in 1702 as the first Anglican missionary, has been launched here.

EXMOUTH, Devon, England (CP)—Two "harmless" Air Force bombs offered for sale at an auction were examined by the Royal Air Force officer who purchased them. Then he took them to a park where they were exploded by Royal Marines.

Iranian Pot Boiling?

Reds Active On Frontiers
TEHRAN (CP)—United States Ambassador Henry F. Grady said today that intelligence reports indicated increased military activity along

Iran's northern frontier but he added that he saw "nothing particularly significant" in the reports. Government officials confirmed published reports that unusually large numbers of Russian military concentrations had been seen on the northern frontier. Soviet armies are described as engaging in "unprecedented" military manoeuvres on both sides of the Caspian Sea.

TWO FOREIGN SERVICE AGENTS ARE MISSING

Sioux is In Action

Co-operates With American Forces in Bombardment

TOKYO (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Sioux joined the American heavy cruiser Los Angeles and the destroyer Rush in shelling enemy troops and artillery between Kosong and Kasong on the North Korea east coast today. A naval headquarters communiqué said explosions and large fires inland were observed after the bombardment.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.16
Bralorne	6.00
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.07
Hedley Mascot	.55
Indian Mines	.24
Pend Oreille	7.50
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.32 1/2
Privateer	.08
Reeves McDonald	4.25
Sheep Creek	1.50
Silbak Premier	.40
Taku River	.05
Vananda	15 1/4
Salmon Gold	1 1/2
Silver Standard	2.31
Western Uranium	2.00

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Bevcourt	.40
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Consol. Smelters	147.50
Conwest	.50
Donalda	5.70 1/2
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	7.70
Giant Yellowknife	6.80
God's Lake	32 1/2
Hardrock	.16
Harricana	8 1/2
Heva	10 1/2
Jackknife	.40
Joliet Quebec	.47
Little Long Lac	.61
Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	2.03
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.48
Moneta	.30 1/2
Negus	.75
Noranda	73.00
Louvicourt	16 1/2
Pickie Crow	1.50
San Antonio	2.27
Senator Rouyn	.19
Sheriff Gordon	2.94
Steep Rock	7.30
Silver Miller	1.55
Upper Canada	1.45
Golden Manitou	7.50

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Delegates from credit unions across the province attended a ceremony to celebrate the fact the New Waterford Credit Union had become the first in Nova Scotia to attain the \$501,000 mark in assets. Starting with 49 members, it now has 3,700.

Japanese Want Canadian Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—A permanent eastern market for Canadian wheat could result from changed Japanese food habits, special commissioner Masano Mizukami of the Japanese government's food-buying agency said here recently.

Mr. Mizukami said Japan already has purchased \$10,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat and barley and will continue to buy as long as the price is competitive with that of other cereals or other grains such as rice. His people, he said, are eating more and more bread and have shown a preference for Canada's top-quality wheat. So far most of Japan's purchases have been in Nos. 3 and 3 northern wheat.

January In June

CALGARY (CP)—Southern Alberta dug itself out today after a freak June snowstorm which dumped some 16 inches of wet snow on the ground in two days. Weather officials said it was the worst June snowstorm on record. And temperatures were well below normal for this time of year. Calgary yesterday had a high of 34. The average is 70.

Murder is Gruesome

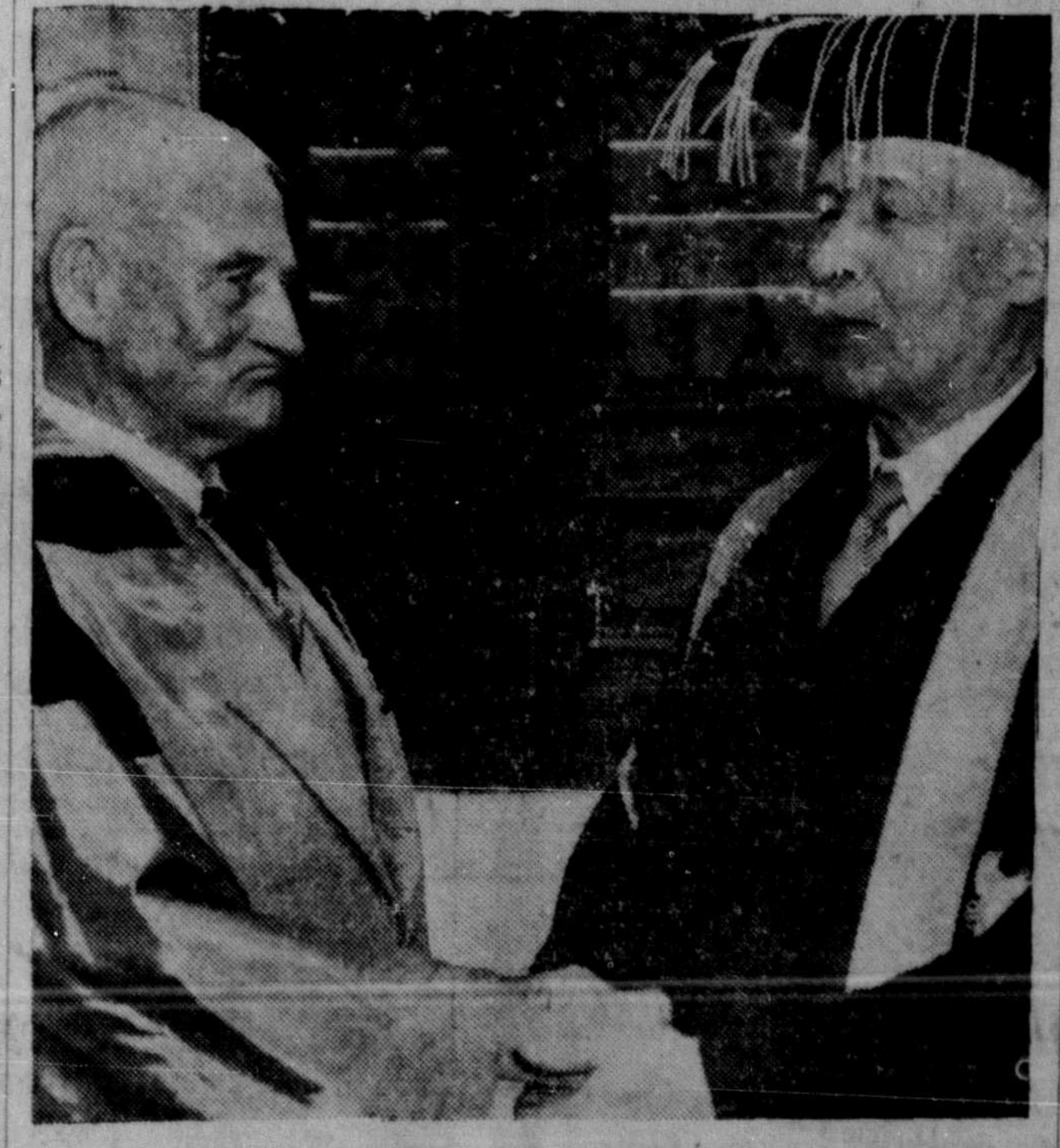
Toronto Woman Victim Of Grisly Killing

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto mid-town hardware store owner was found slain in her shop today. A hatchet from a display case was buried in her skull and her hands were tied behind her back. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for one of Toronto's most gruesome murders.

Killed was Mrs. Edwin Derksen. She was almost decapitated while her husband lay ill in bed in a room above. A youth, described as looking "like a farm boy," is sought. He had been seen leaving the shop with blood streaming down his face.

Cave-in Kills City Workman

VANCOUVER—Paul Nelson, a city workman, died today in hospital of injuries sustained when he was buried by a cave-in while digging a 10-foot ditch yesterday at Renfrew and Twenty-seventh.



INDUSTRIALIST HONORED—Sir James Dunn, left, prominent Canadian industrialist of Sault Ste. Marie, is complimented by Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., after receiving an honorary law degree from Queen's. Dr. Wallace is retiring at the end of the academic year as head of Queens. (CP PHOTO)

Important Britishers, With Documents, Lost

LONDON (CP)—Two members of the British foreign service, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess, who disappeared from their homes May 25, were sought by the police of a continent today.

Eighty Die In Flames

When South American Train Hit Gas Truck

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—A jammed commuter train hit a stalled gasoline truck near here today and at least 80 persons—perhaps as many as 100—burned to death in the flaming gasoline. Fifty other persons were hurt. Spokesman for the line said the blazing gas sprayed the first passenger car as the engine hit the truck. Then the engineer, trying frantically to halt his train, stopped so that the last car was in the middle of the burning wreckage of the truck. All deaths occurred in the first and last cars. The truck carried 4500 gallons of gasoline.

Recruiting Is Pleasing

OTTAWA—A total of 6500 men have been so far enlisted for Canada's Twenty-Seventh Brigade. This is the objective but recruiting is continuing to provide a pool of reinforcements. A Canadian Army spokesman said today that the rate of enlistment was holding steady and that they were pleased.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Skies are still cloudy over the northern half of the province while the more northern sections are sunny. There is some indication that improvement in weather can be expected on the south coast today and in the southern interior tomorrow. The northern interior on the other hand will have a change to a more unsettled type of weather overnight as another polar air mass pushes southward. The main force of this cold air will once again head into Alberta but some effect of it will be felt in Northern B. C. This should develop considerable shower activity in these regions by tomorrow. Somewhat warmer temperatures can be expected in southern sections as cloud decreases.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Sunny today and tomorrow. Cloudy intervals near the shore early tomorrow morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, north-west (15) over the water today otherwise light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 65; Prince Rupert, 45 and 72.

ARNOLD, Nottinghamshire, England (CP)—A model white elephant used in a private firm's campaign against nationalization of road transport got in the wrong procession. Its driver found himself in a Sunday school parade following models of "Rebecca at the Well" and "Moses and the Serpent."

BATTLE, Sussex, England (CP)—Hooligans here take the name of this town too seriously. Street lamps now have been insured because of their frequent destruction.

TIDES

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Quickly Changing Scene

IT IS GOOD for people in a city to get out in the country, once in a while and see what is going on around them. Particularly is this so these days of large and rapid development in the immediate area of Prince Rupert. This week a writer in these columns was able to pay a visit to the Terrace area where Columbia Cellulose has instituted its great logging operations to feed the pulp mill which is about to be opened at Prince Rupert. It was a revelation to see the company's own prodigious operation which includes not only the logging itself by the most modern and up-to-date methods but such things as new roadbuilding, railway spurs and complementary activities that are going on—to say nothing of the surge of tributary business and the general prosperity and stir. These are things that people who sit around the city all the time and do not get out fail to see. The old interior is changing rapidly. Terrace is a striking example. Progress is stealing up on us more rapidly than we think.

And it is not only the Terrace district that is changing. Throughout the interior and up and down the coast, developments are occurring extremely rapidly. It takes a trip every now and then to keep up with them.

We have waited a long time for what is happening now but today the country is full of change and people of Prince Rupert must get out of the town parish to see it.

Our own immediate vicinity is no longer its old quiet, tranquil self. New and important things are happening every day, and it means a new tempo for us all.

Scripture Passage for Today

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Reflects and Reminisces

Sons of Freedom dwelling at New Westminster penitentiary (which incidentally denies them freedom) have been refusing food lately. Soup was given them forcibly. There is said to be restlessness in the Kootenays where the CPR experienced damage. There is also unrest in the Salmon Arm district, but not through the least desire to discard clothing. Salmon Arm has been studied as a possibly good site for occupancy by Douks, and this is creating a cat of an entirely different color.

Newspaper people have been in Prince Rupert before but they did not fly here. They journeyed in a Fulmar car all the way from Georgia, and at each sizeable city they paused in, there was a watermelon for the mayor. The southerners went as far as Portland Canal. An informal and happy trip, both ways.

WHERE TO LOOK

Job seekers are repeatedly warned to stay away from Alaska but the caution gets nowhere. Somehow, chiefly among Americans, the impression persists that Alaska is labor hungry. There might be less disappointment if job seekers would stop on the B.C. side of the border and make a few inquiries.

ON HOLIDAY

Lord Beaverbrook is paying his annual visit to New Brunswick. The Beaver tells a story on himself that goes something like this, according to Life. Max Aitken, it seems, came from Newcastle, N.B. The town was not big enough, so he went to Halifax. But Halifax wasn't big enough, either, so he went to Montreal. That city wasn't big enough, so he went to London. Even London isn't big enough. So he'll go to H—

THEY UNDERSTOOD THEM

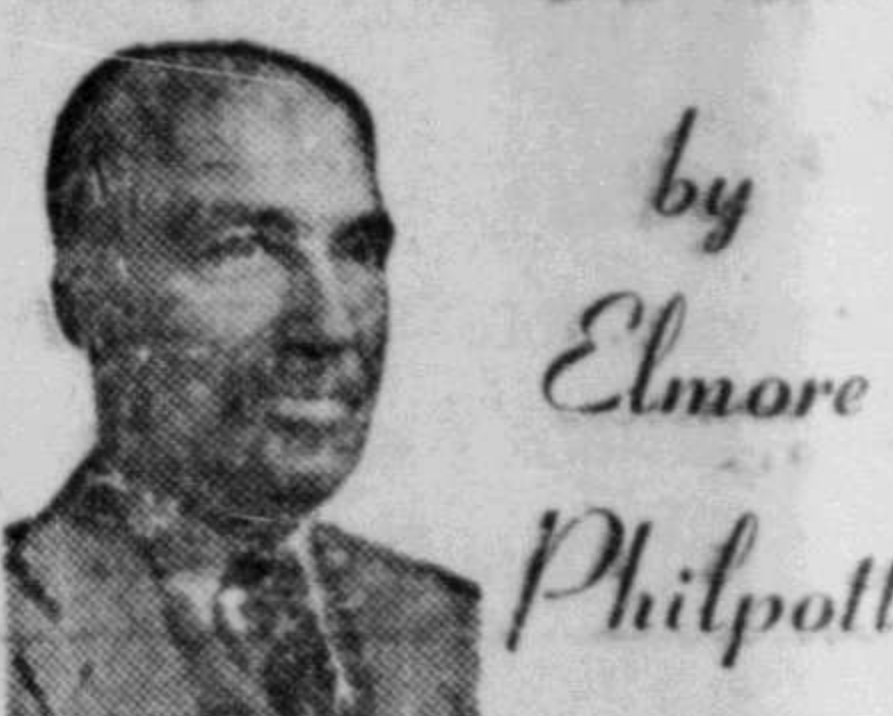
The shout of "Fire" was heard on Third Avenue about eleven, the other morning. Hastening footsteps halted. People stopped, gazed around, watched and waited. Again the shout "Fire." But no one seemed to catch the idea that this was a warning, for a blast was about to be fired. But the shot was of small consequence. It was tame. No boulders fell in the street. There was hardly a fair sized stone. But it was not like that years ago on Rupert Road down near the waterfront when someone gave that yell. There was general evacuation, and swift scramble for the high spots. A crash followed, along with shower of stones and assorted boulders.

IN NORMANDY

About eight thousand people assembled on the Normandy beaches yesterday, to honor the anniversary of the invasion, and in memory of the fallen. For the first time since the battle, General Eisenhower was there. He spoke, and doubtless for the benefit of Nazis, or those who think that way, reminded the world that the United Nations are in better shape for a struggle today than they were when Hitler was first heard of.

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As I See It



SCOTLAND SLIPS

CALLANDER, SCOTLAND.—Here we are, on the threshold of the Highlands.

In an hour or two we shall set out for the Lochs—with one "lake" in among all the lochs. Maybe we shall find if that is some kind of geographical phenomenon—or just that some Sassenach Englishman slipped something into the Scottish nomenclature.

Right now I want to go on record that Scotland is not what it used to be. But hold everything, you outraged Scots! In many ways it's better. But not in every way. In one thing it has slipped.

Take Gretna Green. It used to be that young lovers could run away from interfering relatives and forget all about red tape and bureaucracy. If they could get over the border, and make the few miles to Gretna Green, the blacksmith could take time out from pounding red-hot iron to hitch the knot of wedlock on the lovers.

But not now. The law is even a bigger "hass" than it was in Dickens' time. For the law now says that you can't get hitched in wedlock any differently at Gretna Green than anywhere else. The explanation locally: "There were too many Yanks about in those days."

INCIDENTALLY, THERE ARE two blacksmith shops at Gretna Green, both of whom claim to be the one and original place where eloping lovers could be married in less time than you can say Jack Robinson.

One of them, no doubt outraged by the government's edict, has performed a feat which makes the vaunted Indian rope trick look puny.

An iron chain seems to defy all the laws of gravity by standing up in the air—and not stiffly straight up, either—but leisurely curving upwards. There is a sort of flower basket affair atop the whole business.

When you look closely at the chain you see that each link has been welded to the next one.

YESTERDAY WE PASSED the cave where Robert Bruce lay when he watched the spider try, try, try again—till finally he won success. We saw, in the distance, the field of Bannockburn, where our genial (English) guide incorrectly remarked the Scots had "beaten the English for the last time."

Just as we had seen, not the Union Jack, but the plain white flag of St. George flying in Lancashire over the Church of England, so here we see the gold and red Scottish standard.

I don't know how that gibes with the rules of the College of

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Heralds, but very evidently there is a rebirth of Scottish nationalism, far more powerful than is indicated by the aloof attitude of the great political parties.

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE border millions of people read with keen interest the story of the young man, Ian Hamilton, who organized the expedition to recover for Scotland the Stone of Scone.

The Beaverbrook papers have been running this as a Sunday serial. What seemed at first to be a silly stunt has now turned out to be an act of deep political significance.

Probably not one Scot in a thousand—maybe not one in a hundred thousand—would have approved that act, in advance. But the plain fact is that about the same percentage, in reverse, approved the act AFTER IT HAD TAKEN PLACE. For in a striking, symbolic manner, it posed the question, "Whose stone is it, anyway?"

A FEW DAYS AGO A REMARKABLE discussion took place in the House of Lords. It was about what to do with the Stone of Scone. Many of the peers spoke—including Irish and English as well as Scots. The consensus of opinion was that the Stone of Scone should be sent back to Scotland for safekeeping, but piped to the scene of each coronation with some great act of Scottish ceremonial that would symbolize Scotland's free and willing place in the United Kingdom.

The only objector to the general principle of this proposal was a Scottish peer who held that the rock was a mere trophy of war, captured by an English king.

The whole episode of the "stolen" Stone of Scone seems to me to typify a unique quality in British character—and by British I mean, of course, that time-tried combination of which the English are the senior partners. Just as the British always dramatize and glorify their retreats and defeats (e.g., Mons and Dunkerque) more than their advances and victories, so now they are groping toward some big, historic act as an aftermath to the most amazing burglary that ever took place even in the city of Sherlock Holmes.

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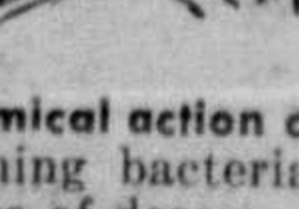
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NYLON SHOE LACES—Nowadays you can buy shoelaces that won't break, and window-screens that don't bend no matter how much weight you put on them.

Both were shown in the Canadian primary textiles industry display at the 1951 Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto. The shoelaces are nylon and wear "just like leather," say the manufacturers. The screening, made of plastic, comes in green and copper shades. It's rust-proof and may be wiped clean with a damp cloth. You can walk on it without making so much as a dent.

While the screening came out too late to make the summer market this year, officials expect a big demand for it next summer.

Material of woven plastic evidently has moved on to the car-seat cover market. Some of it was on display at this year's trade fair. It's sturdy and comes in all colors.

We'll bet father will find washability one of the main virtues of these plastic car-seat covers. When the kids climb into the car with muddy feet all papa has to do is wipe the seat with a damp cloth and it's clean again.

Experts claim that printed plastic in the kitchen is one way to cut down on laundry bills. Either buy your plastic curtains ready-made or whip them up from yard goods. Wipe once a week with a damp cloth and your laundry problem is solved. No ironing from one year to the next.

SWEATERS FOR SUMMER
Canadian stores have some British-made cotton sweaters on sale that are just the thing for summer. They're inexpensive and washable and are ideal for either day or evening wear.

The fashion experts suggest several day-time skirts and an evening-skirt combined with three or four cotton sweaters will give any woman enough costume changes for smartness throughout the summer months.

For office wear and informal occasions there are the classic short-sleeved pullovers. For evening—the plunging neckline and off-the-shoulder styles.

Most important of all—these sweaters are shrinkproof and color-fast and can be washed any number of times without losing their shape.

Women visitors to the trade fair were intrigued by the "perfumatic" which will be seen later in theatre lobbies and night-club cloak rooms.

You drop a nickel into a machine that looks like a chewing-gum dispenser. But instead of a stick of gum, you get a spray of your favorite perfume.

SOBER WEDDING

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigglesford recalled that when they were married in England, the bride wore a navy blue wedding costume with a black hat. England in 1901 was in mourning for the death of Queen Victoria.

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Announcements

At Catholic Hall, tea and home cooking sale, June 14, commencing at 2:30 p.m. In evening, final tournament card party, prize-giving and raffle, commencing at 8 p.m.

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.D.E. tea, June 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th West, 2-5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20, Cathedral Bazaar, November 17.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 22.

HARSH TERRITORY

The "Bad Lands" of South Dakota, bare and rocky with many fossil deposits, cover 1,000,000 acres near the Black Hills.

Personals

● Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. (1tc)

● Tea, sale of home cooking and sewing, Conrad United Hall, Friday, 2:30. (1tc)

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday starting at 12 noon, weather permitting. (1f)

● Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting June 6. (132c)

● Legion meeting, Friday, June 8. Election of officers. (133p)

Ben Sampson of Little's News stand staff will leave next Thursday to visit his sister who makes her home near Los Angeles. Mr. Sampson, who will fly to California, will return to Prince Rupert. He expects to be back in about a month.

● Come and see **The Queen's Carpet** and other films at the Civic Centre, Friday evening at 8:30 in the Common Lounge. (134c)

● S.O.N. whist and dance Friday, June 8, 8 p.m. Dance 10 to 2 a.m. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (134c)

The Vancouver Sunday Sun of June 2 prints a page story of British Columbia drug stores, since the early days. There is an illustration of C. H. Orme's pioneer establishment as it appeared in 1907, the proprietor himself standing by the entrance way. The site is close to where the railway station is now located.

BUSY DAY FOR POLICE
SUBSURY, Suffolk, England. (CP)—Police had a busy day here. First, with a loud speaker they issued a warning that children had stolen biscuits containing rat poison. Later they announced dynamite sticks had been stolen—again by children—from a local contractor.

Fined \$100 on Knifing Charge

Harry Abbott, 21, was fined \$100 in police court yesterday on a charge of assault on Eddie Olson, 17-year-old youth, who received a knife-wound at a wedding reception last week.

Abbott also promised to make restitution of \$138.50 to the plaintiff which defence counsel Rod MacLeod said was demanded. Mr. MacLeod said he would be responsible for the damages. Cpl. A. S. Wellens, RCMP, conducting the crown's case, charged Abbott had inflicted a knife wound on young Olson in fighting with him but said, as the complaint had not been lodged immediately, no knife had been found.

Defence claimed accused had been drunk at the time and "remembered nothing."

Magistrate Vance said he did not "like people who carry knives. He cautioned the accused against drinking if "it affects you in that way."

Accused said he had "made up" his mind not to drink anymore. He had never been in trouble with the police before, Abbott said.

Men to Carry Mail Scarce

Allan M. Davies, pioneer local boy and son of A. M. Davies, formerly of this city and now with the Forest Branch in Victoria, has been spending a couple of days in the city in his capacity as publication relations representative of the postal department. Arriving from the interior Tuesday night, he leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, his headquarters. He spoke to the pupils of Borden Street School this afternoon and will be back again in the fall to visit other schools and organizations.

Told that street mail delivery service was a postal improvement here which was being awaited, Mr. Davies wondered, if it were instituted, where the men were going to be found to carry the mail.

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Hottest Day On June 5

Highest temperature this year was reached in Prince Rupert Tuesday at 71.4. Starting Sunday, sunny weather has prevailed and the outlook predicts no change, according to Digby Island weather station.

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Conversion Proceeding

A good start has been made with conversion of the former administration block on First Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets, into apartments. The total number will be about up-wards of fifty. The building was erected by the United States Army during the Second World War.

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Oil Bonanza Aids Indians

CALGARY (CP)—It is doubtful if Alberta's mushrooming oil industry has meant more to anyone than the province's 14,000 Indians.

Sale and lease of lands on Indian reserves to oil companies have provided the Indians with sufficient capital to undertake on their own initiative extensive development programs aimed at eventual economic independence and social maturity.

Funds accumulated by tribes through land leases and sales have removed from the federal government much of the financial burden which the care and administration of treaty Indians once made.

Today the government's financial obligation to the Indians is limited to educational, medical and administration costs.

This year the Alberta tribes are budgeting for expenditures totalling about \$750,000—all of it their own money. This is administered by the government, which approves spending recommended by the tribes' councillors.

Most of the amount is derived from interest on capital held in

World Citizens Seek an Island

By SAM STREET

LONDON (Reuters)—An island refuge from atom bombs is being planned by a middle-aged professional man here who has advertised for volunteer colonists.

The planner, who declines to

a reserve trust for the tribes by the government.

A small portion of the money is distributed directly among tribal members, in much the same manner as treaty money.

The rest is spent on improvements for farms, medical care, relief for aged Indians and a number of other items which bring a degree of independence to the Indians.

BLACKFOOT BUDGET

What this new source of income means for the tribes is best learned by examining the budget of the Blackfoot tribe, largest in Alberta.

In the budget, the tribe estimated \$11,870 for staff and general expenses, \$4400 for operating costs; \$33,800 for health and welfare; \$6420 for relief; \$33,815 for direct distribution; \$12,100 for development (new stock, road repairs, irrigation); \$14,100 for fencing, building maintenance, light, fuel and telephone bills, and water wells.

Another \$122,277 was budgeted in lieu of beef rations, which the government gave until recently. This final item will be used for purchase of food staples.

Such a broad budget was impossible when the government carried the whole load. Now, the Department of Indian Affairs seeks to educate the Indians to use this money wisely.

With the sustained financial stability of the tribes becoming a definite possibility, the department hopes now to inculcate in the Indians a desire to become responsible individual citizens capable of operating independent of one another.

reveal his identity because "for the present I must follow my profession in London," has had almost 250 replies, from Britain, many European countries, South Africa and the United States.

No particular island has been chosen yet. Nor has any concrete plan for establishing the escape colony been put forward.

But the general idea is that the haven would be as remote as possible and there would be no bosses, "isms," or political cults. It would be, said the planner, who is in his middle 40s, "a spot where true civilization may flourish away from bombs and bombing planes."

This is the ad he placed in a London magazine: "Will those interested in the founding of an isolated island colony which may provide a refuge from the horrors of civilization send a stamped envelope to Box 1987?"

Enquiries were invited to a meeting to talk the matter over. About 85 people, mostly Londoners, attended.

LIVING ON VOLCANO

"We stare at the danger of war like fascinated rabbits," the planner told them. "We are like people living on the slopes of a volcano and there is every sign the volcano is going to erupt."

He said he did not want a community dedicated to any particular religion or political belief. "But it would be our duty to keep alive all that is best in our common inheritance."

He thought an international colony would be a good thing—"but the colonists would have to leave national politics and prejudices behind."

A questionnaire was circulated asking:

"Have you any definite ideas about the situation of the proposed colony? Are you willing to buy a lot? Have a house built? Would you be able to keep yourself and family? Have you special training or experience which would be of value?"

When the answers come in another meeting will be held and a working group will be set up.

BATTER UP

(By LARRY STANWOOD)

Ian McHardy walked into the editorial rooms of the Daily News today and said he was "more than willing" to organize a junior baseball league in Prince Rupert. Ian is playground director for the Civic Centre this summer and also the fast-moving left-handed baseman on Abel & Odowes team.

So the first move in the direction of organized junior baseball is a meeting in the Civic Centre tonight, right after the ball game. To this meeting are invited all 12-16-year-old boys who play ball or would like to play ball.

Any other interested people are likewise welcome, says Ian, especially representatives of service clubs who might wish to sponsor a junior team.

There is no doubt in his mind, says Ian, that he can keep the boys playing ball. They have a good time and learn a lot but first of all there have to be enough fellows interested and willing to play to make up three teams. And that will take at least 40 members. You can't have a league with less than three teams.

"If I can get 40 boys who want to play ball, we'll have a league," vowed McHardy.

A similar move was made in Vancouver this year, when a junior league was formed, players being sponsored by service clubs there. The senior baseball associations have their eye on the juniors, too, for from those ranks will come their future ball players.

No doubt, the baseball commission in Prince Rupert would strongly support a junior league here. Ball players begin young, not when they have reached the senior age.

Tonight, Gordon & Anderson, unbeaten in the two games they have played, will start Kristman's hurling against the top of Commercial's batting order. Commercial's are down two games, losing one each to G & A and Abel & Odowes.

Manager Stan Cornwell, of the top team, says, "the money is on us," but Miner Simundson, Commercial's manager, has their ideas.

Commissioner Bill Gordon thinks this year's league is one of the best he's seen in Prince Rupert for a long time. Teams are pretty well evened off insofar as strength goes, although some of the players need a little more polish.

The commissioner also came up with a little story on how the expression "on deck" and "in the hold" originated. These phrases are used commonly when announcing the batting order.

Seems as though there was a former Boston fisherman announcing a game in his home town and, according to the commissioner, the fisherman introduced the term, "on deck," as the man who followed the batter; the man "in the hold" was the third man up, not yet on deck.

Well, the weather lately is something no one can kick about, least of all ball players and baseball fans and there shouldn't be anything dull about tonight's game. Let's Play Ball!

Legion Wins Over Motors

Veterans Come From Behind To Take Football Game 4-2

In a hard fought game last evening in the North Star Football League the Canadian Legion won their first game of the season by defeating General Motors 4 goals to 2. They did it the hard way by coming from behind, after being down two goals at half time.

Smith was just wide for the Legion. From a penalty kick given against Hansen for handling, Pat Wilson put the Motors to goal. Baxter's cross deserved a goal but Murray put behind. Krause saved a high dropping shot from Robinson, again from Pat Wilson and was lucky to clear a moment later.

The Legion defence was being sorely tried and blocked three hard drives before getting the ball away. Dixon saved well from Smith. Then, from William's pass, Pat Wilson worked himself into a good position and scored to put the Motors two goals up. Robinson shot just wide and then seemed to have the goal at his mercy but a fellow player got offside. Eby and Krause cleared and in a breakaway Smith shot too high.

The second half was mostly a Legion attack. From Baxter's pass Matthews was left uncovered and beat Dixon. Shortly after, Dixon blocked a shot but lost the ball and the score was tied. In a Motors' attack Krause saved after the ball hit the upright and scrambled it away. Then Smith beat Dixon cleanly from Murray's cross to put the Legion ahead. A long free kick from Price was saved by Krause and, in another Legion attack, Matthews got his second goal of the game and the fourth for his team. Motors made a few raids but were checked and the Legion worthy winners by 4-2.

Teams:
Canadian Legion — Krause; Hansen, Eby; Petersen, Yelland, Bedora; Baxter, Bowman, Smith, Matthews, Murray; Aird, Bremner.

General Motors—Dixon; John Wilson, Lien; Tait, Price, Wiseman; White, Robinson, Pat Wilson, Letourneau, Williams.

Referee was Pat Forman. Krause kept a good goal. Eby was reliable and fast. Hansen played hard but gave away an

unnecessary penalty and later never gives up. Letourneau played his usual fast-checking and driving game. He is a real asset. White always tries hard. Baxter's return helped the Legion a lot and his combination with Aird in the second half was always a threat. Bedford and then Bremner tried hard. Smith also added drive to the forward line. Bowman was neat and Murray and Matthews were often dangerous.

Dixon saved many difficult shots and is improving. He was at fault in one goal but saved splendidly at other times. Lien defended stubbornly and John Wilson played a hard-driving game. Price tried hard and kicked strongly but the Motors need more speed at centre half. Tait did very well and Wiseman played a clever sporting game checking Baxter often. Robinson


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was the stand-out for the Motors but should have been played in the defence in the second half where his speed and general "know-how" would have paid off. Pat Wilson got two good goals but talks too much. He



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MONTREAL, June 7th—Does your husband wear a worried look these days? Ten to one, it's about head in the other direction. A good way to restore his way, together, you can beat the cost of living. The BANK OF MONTREAL family-financing system puts your dollars to work as they have never before. Chances are, you will be able to meet your bills and spend money into the bargain. Then watch hubby's face light up! Be a piggybacker through the B of M today. You'll enjoy mastering your money problems together.

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Adorable Little Curly-Head!—Yes, your baby's hair can be curly no matter how straight it is. **NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT** will give your baby cute-as-a-button, natural-looking curls! To find out how to use Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—simply write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your **FREE COPY OF "Curly for Your Baby"**. Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—tested and commended by "Parents' Magazine"—is a wonderfully gentle lotion. As soon as baby's hair is one inch or longer, Nestle can be used every time she has a bath. Diluted according to instruction, a \$1.50 bottle will last four months! Ask for Nestle—at drug counters everywhere.

It's No Laughing Matter to suffer the agonies of painful corns... that's why "Phenylum" is such good news! Phenylum is the new wonder ingredient in **BLUE-JAY Corn and Callus Plasters**. . . and, believe me, it does work wonders to give relief from corns and calluses! It took 10 years of scientific research by Blue-Jay to develop Phenylum. And now they've perfected it to the point where it works 33% faster and is effective in 95% of the cases tested. I can vouch for its effectiveness, too! No more worries about corns or calluses or whether I'll be able to wear my most flattering pair of shoes. I just rely on Blue-Jay Corn Plasters with Phenylum to keep my feet always happy!

Her Man Could Cook—but so could Joan Brown of Ottawa—so they spent many a happy hour in the kitchen with their favourite recipes. And Ft. Lt. Blue-Jay was just as dazzled by Joan's lovely complexion as by her cooking skill. It wasn't long before an asked Joan to the beautiful bride. Yes, Joan knows a "fluffy recipe"—the daily facial with **WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP**—the soap with the beauty cream ingredient. The skin specialists who make Woodbury put a fabulous *face-cream* ingredient into every cake. It's a precious skin softener used in the very face of face creams. So take a tip from a Woodbury-beautiful bride! Start Woodbury Facials today! (Woodbury is wonderful for beauty baths, too!)

Keep Cool at what's usually a hot Summer job!... mothproof your winter clothes the sure way—**with LARVEX!** Simply spray your woollens—coats—dresses and rugs with fool-proof, moth-proof Larvex. Mr. Moth will have to death rather than eat anything that's been Larvex-treated. Just think!—there's no need to wrap and store away—no spraying actually moth-proofs the cloth for a whole year. And when you wear the "Larvex-ed" garment there's absolutely no tell-tale odour! Larvex is inexpensive, too! Costs no more to "Larvex" a suit than to get it dry-cleaned!

It Couldn't Be Easier!... wonderful, tempting **JELL-O PUDDING** desserts take but a few minutes to prepare—and results are really something to rave about! June brides—take a tip! Even a "first-time" cook can delight hubby with those creamy-rich Caramel and Butterscotch Jell-O Puddings—or satin-smooth Vanilla—full-flavored Chocolate... and the tempting Jell-O Tapioca Pudding trio... Orange, Coconut, Vanilla and Chocolate. Jell-O Puddings mean happy economizing for brides! Brides, too... another way to impress that brand new husband of yours. And in these days of sky-high prices—a point to remember!

Looks Like A Party... but it isn't extravagant—that's why I serve this delicious cool dessert so often. Everybody loves a fresh lemon flavour—and there's nothing to compare with the full, juicy tang of **SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS**. The success of this recipe is due to Sunkist Lemons—it makes 1 quart for 6-8. Try it... you'll love it!

LEMON FROZEN CREAM
2 eggs, beaten until lemon-coloured.
Add sugar gradually to egg until mixture becomes a thick custard-like consistency. Combine with:
1 c. light cream
1 c. Sunkist lemon juice
1 c. Sunkist lemon peel.
Freeze in refrigerator tray at lowest temperature until stiff. When frozen, remove to a bowl and whip until light and creamy. Return quickly to tray. Finish freezing. This one stirring is all that is needed. Hold in middle control for serving.

FRESS MEN SEE—

Most Modern Pulp Mill of Its Type Turning Over Here

Large party of newspaper, radio and photographic men from Vancouver and Victoria, who flew north this week to Terrace to view Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. operations in this district prior to the official opening of the mill here next week, dropped into Prince Rupert yesterday and made a two-hour inspection of the plant at Watson Island under the personal guidance of Emory Cleaves of New York, vice-president in charge of public relations, Celanese Corporation of America; Dr. R. H. Ball, manager of the cellulose division for the Celanese Corporation, and Ray Jones, mill manager here.

They followed the operation of the great plant—the most modern acetate dissolving pulp mill in the world—from the entry of the logs up the jack ladder from the assembly pond through to the baled and rolled pulp as it is loaded into the railway cars for shipment east. It was an impressive sight which will

FRIDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:10—Morning Visit
10:15—The Barry Wood Show
10:30—This Week's Artists
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:32—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

FRIDAY—P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Music
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume

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Farmers to Trap Beaver

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 18,000 of Alberta's beaver are ear-marked for the fur-coat market this year in a government program to keep the dam-building animals in equilibrium between the harm and good they do.

Beaver have been heavily protected for 10 years and now are flourishing in most parts of the province. So, under a conservation scheme, 914 permits have been issued to Alberta farmers, allowing them to trap varying numbers of beaver on their lands. The number has been set by individual inspection of each farmer's land. He can sell the furs he collects.

The permits are bound to widely-ranging points as far north as the Peace River and as far south as the Crow's Nest Pass.

When in full and permanent operation, with its up-to-the-minute processes and machinery, the mill, itself, will employ about 300 persons but the total direct payroll from the operation will be some 1000 including the woodsmen in the Terrace and other areas.

At present, the pulp turned out here is designed for eventual use, after passing through the chain of Celanese Corporation plants elsewhere on the continent, in the production of textiles including the highest grade rayon and plastics such as a new acetate film for the packing of fresh fruits and vegetables.

And, the press people were told, the basic product of the plant here could be readily changed so as to be adaptable for use in the manufacture of explosives and military materials—although it was made clear that this is not designed or intended as a munitions plant.

The visitors climbed long flights of stairs, rode in huge freight elevators and traversed vast expanses of cement floors as they moved with their guides through warehouses, offices, chemical laboratory, boiler-houses, generating plant, chip storage, woodroom, past log haul-up, cut-off saws, hydraulic log barkers, cleaning stations, various saws, chippers, conveyers, digesters, control room, liquor washers, acid plant, sulphur melter, deckers, control panels, bleachers, driers and pulp machines, ending up with the cutters and the facilities for making rolls and bales.

It was a vast and complex line of machinery and equipment which the press people saw but it was clarified by a brief address in popular terms which was given by Dr. Ball at the end of the tour.

The party arrived by car early in the afternoon from Terrace, had luncheon at Club 27 where they returned in the evening for dinner before they went back last night to Terrace whence they are flying back to Vancouver today.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, June 7, 1951

"QUADS DOING WELL"
DEVENPORT, England (CP)—Persons attracted by a sign outside a hospital. "Quads doing well," were disappointed. It turned out that the mother was Henrietta, the hospital cat.

WOULD LIMIT SKI-JUMPS
OSLO (CP)—The limitation of ski-jumps to 150-180 feet is being advocated by Col. Karl Roll, founder and first president of the Norwegian Association for the Promotion of Skiing.

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High Bids On Canadian Stamps

LONDON (CP)—About 60 per cent of the Canadian and Newfoundland stamps sold at a recent London auction went to North American buyers.

Sales totalled £7132 and a Toronto dealer made the top purchase of the day, bidding £500 for a set of four stamps commemorating the jubilee of Queen Victoria. Issued in 1897 and originally valued at ½ cent to \$5, the stamps show the Queen as a young girl and as the reigning sovereign.

Early issue stamps were offered from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and British Columbia. Many post-Confederation stamps were also sold.

Among those bringing the highest price was a rare 6d. stamp issued in 1852. This brought £120 and its companion issue—the 10d. blue—went at £140.

A ½-cent stamp cut in half brought £42. It represented a makeshift, lasting only four days in 1897, and was used only in the New Glasgow district of Nova Scotia's Pictou county.

Mr. Masters' favorite pupil, Mr. New, was having trouble understanding

"Now maybe you'd better forget that phrase 'dummy reversal'! Maybe it's just a name the experts use to make it sound complicated," said Mr. Masters. "Just look at this deal, I've got five trumps in my hand and three trumps in dummy. Now remember these two points. It usually doesn't gain any tricks to ruff with the long trump holding. It does gain a trick if you can ruff enough times with the long trump holding—so that it becomes the short trump holding. See what I mean?"

"No," said Mr. New. "Now wait a minute," continued Mr. Masters fairly patiently. "If I lead all my spades right out on this hand I have five spade winners. But if I can ruff three cards from dummy with three of my trumps and then win tricks with the king, jack, nine of trumps in dummy—then I have six spade winners, right?"

"Oh, now I see," said Mr. New. "It's like you said. You started with five trumps. But you ruffed three times so you have only two trumps left—one less than the original trump holding in dummy."

"Right," said Mr. Masters. "Now you're getting it. What was at first my long trump holding is now my short trump holding and so I've gained a trick."

Here is the way Mr. Masters played the hand. Mrs. Keen led

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Wednesday)—R. F. Fairfoz, A. E. Tassier, Mrs. A. E. Tassier, H. Stevens, F. McMeans.

To Vancouver (today)—R. Lumb, W. D. Sommers, D. Fonberg, J. Pettigrew, K. P. McClure, R. D. McBain.

To Port Hardy (today)—J. B. Davis, N. L. Armstrong.

To Sandspit (today)—A. McRae, D. May, C. G. Naylor.

HOOGLIGANS SPOIL FUN

LONDON (CP)—There'll be no dancing round East Ham's Central Park bandstand this summer. The council made this decision after learning that hooligans last year scrambled over park railings, got in without paying, and threw fireworks at the dancers.

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H-J 9 5 2
D-K J 4
C-K J 8

East
(Mr. Abel)
S-8 6 5
H-10 6
D-9 7 5 2
C-A 10 5 3

South
(Mr. Masters)
S-A Q 10 4 2
H-A Q 7 4
D-8 3
C-Q 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 3 S Pass
4 S All pass

the king of diamonds and dummy's ace won. The odds were against the hearts breaking 3-3 so Mr. Masters decided to make dummy the "master" hand and ruff all of the board's small diamonds with his own trumps.

He led a diamond from dummy at trick two and ruffed it with the ace of spades. He led back the deuce of spades, winning with dummy's nine. The next diamond was trumped with the queen of spades in the closed hand.

The four of spades to dummy's jack enabled Mr. Masters to lead the last diamond from the board and ruff it with his last spade, the 10.

Now a small heart was led to dummy's king and the king of spades was played, picking up Mr. Abel's last trump. The hearts didn't break but the ace and queen furnished Mr. Masters' ninth and tenth tricks for a well-earned game.

Teen Age Girl Radio 'Ham'

VICTORIA (CP)—Juanita Wood, 14-year-old Victoria girl, has developed into an expert amateur radio operator.

One of the youngest "hams" in Canada, the bright-eyed miss received her licence in November, 1949.

Wita has worked with amateurs in 43 countries and is trying for the "DX Century Club" certificate awarded by the American Radio Relay League.

Her call letters are VETAYL and she is a member of the Young Ladies' Relay League and the "Rag-chewers Club." She has applied for membership in the Emergency Corps.

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British Docks To Be Enlarged

HARTLEPOOL, Durham, England (CP)—Hartlepool docks on England's north-east coast will be enlarged to accommodate bigger ships carrying iron ore and Canadian timber, it was announced here.

Berths are to be extended and harbor dredges deepened. The scheme will take two or three years and will cost about £330,000 (\$990,000).

NEED MAPS

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Motor Club has announced that as a result of decision to decline a provincial government grant, it will no longer supply road information to motorists who are not members of the club.



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