

ORMES DRUGS
DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

KITIMAT PREDICTIONS MODERATED

Population of Fifty Thousand Discounted

Will Be Many Years Anyway, Aluminum Head Says—Initial Payroll 1200 to 1300

VICTORIA (CP)—Many years may elapse before the site of the new aluminum production plant of the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat reaches proportions widely predicted in the past—a city with a population of 50,000.

W. W. Davis, president of Alcan Ltd., parent company, said Wednesday that it may take a generation before Kitimat reaches its maximum growth. He said it will not mushroom into a big industrial city.

Davis said the future of Kitimat will require "a lot of our part" to sell in the outside of Canada. E. Powell, president of Alcan Co. of Canada, said when the initial plant at Kitimat goes into production in between 1200 and 1300 men will be required to run it. In addition up to 200 men will be required to operate the hydro-electric plant at Kemano.

W. Root, director of publications for Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., arrived in Kitimat yesterday afternoon's from Vancouver. He will be at Terrace until the next.

W. T. Tilford, chief forester of Columbia Cellulose Ltd., returned to the city by air yesterday afternoon from a trip to Terrace and Victoria.

Edinburgh Duke Warns World Against Science

EDINBURGH (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh warned scientists Wednesday that their knowledge could reach a danger point where they could either obliterate the world or set it free from drudgery and fear.

"It is clearly our duty as citizens to see that science is used for the benefit of mankind," he told the 113th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Of what use is science if man does not survive?" the Duke asked.

The Duke spoke as president of the association.

East Sees This as Banner District—Everyone Talking Of Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat

They may not have heard much about Skeena but the people down East are certainly beginning to know a lot about Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and the Nechako, reports E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, who has returned to the city after attending the session of Parliament in Ottawa.

In six months, Mr. Applewhaite noted a great measure of further appreciation of this part of the country due to the publicity about the aluminum and cellulose projects.

"Eastern Canada is beginning to realize this is the banner district of the country."

Mr. Applewhaite, after a busy tour by air throughout the northern part of his riding, is now digging up with his accumulated mail and, also getting some much-needed sleep.

Asked about a few local matters, he reported: "Air field—It is receiving consideration but nothing further has been heard since the Minister of Transport promised in Parliament to reopen the sub-



MIDDLE EAST DEFENCE—The Middle East for today apart from South-East Asia, the most dangerous gap in the defences of the non-Communist world. The proposed accession of Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty, to which Britain agreed last week, marks the beginning of a bold attempt to put the defence of the area on a new and realistic basis. It invests Turkey with a key role in Middle Eastern defence and will necessitate a large-scale reorientation of British and Commonwealth Middle Eastern policies.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A weak disturbance across the northern coast is moving slowly southward and is expected to cross Vancouver Island tonight and tomorrow morning. Although some showers associated with the disturbance were occurring this morning on the Queen Charlotte Islands very little rain is expected in the southern coastal regions from this disturbance.

Variable cloudiness persists in the interior sections of the province and there will be a few showers in these regions during the afternoon and early evening both today and Friday.

Forecast
North coast region—Cloudy and cool with a few showers today and Friday. Winds—northwesterly (20 mph). Lows tonight and highs Friday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 54 and 65.

— TIDES —
Friday, August 10, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	6:18	15.5 feet
	18:29	19.1 feet
Low	0:11	6.1 feet
	12:02	8.0 feet

Highway Paving to Start Next Week

Paving of the Port Edward highway is to begin next week—Tuesday—L. E. Smith, provincial public works engineer, hopes. At present, the provincial owned asphalt plant is being set up on a portion of the old highway halfway between Galloway Rapids bridge and Miller Bay Hospital road.

Capacity of the plant is around 500 tons daily, says Mr. Smith. It will cover approximately half a mile of road. Providing weather is good, operations should be completed by the end of September, Mr. Smith said today.

Last week paving of Terrace main streets and parts of arterial Highway No. 16 were completed. Work on the Port Edward portion of the highway will begin as soon as the "hot mix" is available—"which should be around Tuesday next week," Mr. Smith said.

Completed job will begin at Seventh Avenue and McBride Street, in the city, continuing along McBride to Eleventh Avenue and so towards Port Edward where this year's paving is to end.

Contractors have supplied enough gravel for a good start and, by the time the present supply has been used, there should be enough available to complete the job, the engineer believes.

Paving contractors are Columbia Bitulithic Co. Ltd., and work is in charge of Superintendent Gordon Zacharias.

Alaska Couple Flying North

Flying an Aeronca four-place sedan from Seattle to Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. G. King of Fairbanks were in the city overnight, resting their seaplane at the Seal Cove air base.

Mr. King is a pilot of the Northern Commercial Co. which, among almost every other article that the people of the northland buy, also sells aircraft.

The plane now being flown north is for delivery to a customer, being a new machine which Mr. King went south to pick up.

The couple arrived at 5:30 last evening. They are making the flight by easy stages, "seeing the country as we go along." First night out was at Alert Bay. Yesterday they paused at Bella Bella for refuelling. Leaving at noon today after the morning fog lifted, they were heading for the next stop at Ketchikan and planned calls also at Juneau and Whitehorse enroute to the central Alaska city.

Pacific Pact To be Signed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand will formally sign a mutual security treaty in San Francisco September 1, three days before the start of the Japanese peace treaty conference. The treaty pledges each country to consider armed attack against either of the others as "dangerous to its own peace and safety."

The 10-man American delegation will be headed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

HARDY NATIVES

Natives of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific are noted boatbuilders and navigators, as well as successful farmers.

Time Table of Royal Tour is Made Public

Better Part of Week Will Be Spent on West Coast by Royal Couple

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today issued bare outlines of the full coast-to-coast royal tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The tour will open at Quebec City October 2 and will end at St. John's, Newfoundland, November 5.

From Quebec City the royal couple will go to Ottawa and spend two days in the capital—October 3 and 4—and then visit a number of Ontario centres.

They plan to reach the west coast October 13, arriving at Vancouver, and are scheduled to spend three days—October 16, 17 and 18—on a holiday at an undisclosed locality.

While on the coast they will visit Victoria and Nanaimo.

The government said that formalities and ceremonies will form only a small part of the program.

Industrial and defence production plants and navy, army and air force centres will be visited.

The tour will involve rail, ship and plane transportation. A C-54 luxury plane will be supplied by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ships will be supplied by the Royal Canadian Navy. For part of the tour the royal couple will use the railway cars normally used by the Governor General.

In west coast waters they will travel aboard the destroyer Crusader.

The big fire started on the south side of the Stikine River but jumped the stream and approached Telegraph Creek from the northeast. It is still burning over an area 50 by 35 miles and, from the air, it looks like there might be forty or more separate fires.

Mr. Applewhaite believes there may have been heavy loss of wild life.

The ground is extremely dry as there has been no appreciable rain for a long time. Cracking deadfall has burned like tinder. Cottonwood foliage, usually a lush green, looks like it has been frostbitten.

Threatening Lover Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—A jilted lover, who had sworn to slay his one-time fiancée and her widowed mother, was sought by police Wednesday.

Police say that threats were made against the life of Mrs. Joan Axlad and her 33-year-old daughter, Lenore, a nurse, now visiting with friends of the family in Winnipeg.

The man is reported to have left Santa Monica, California, several days ago in a stolen truck, heading for Vancouver and the home of his former sweetheart. He did not know that she had fled to Winnipeg.

Light Plane Is Missing

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force Dakota left Winnipeg Wednesday night for The Pas, Manitoba, to search for an American light aircraft with two persons aboard.

The plane is reported six days overdue on a 296-mile flight from Las la Ronge to Stoney Rapids in northern Saskatchewan.

Aboard the plane were Dr. Tasche of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, pilot, and Miles Elkenburger of Plymouth, Wisconsin, passenger.

They left Sheboygan July 29 for a fishing trip in Saskatchewan.

India And Pakistan

CALCUTTA (CP)—War tensions between India and Pakistan increased yesterday with reports that cities in east Pakistan staged effective black-out practices and with claims by the local Indian press that Pakistan plans joint attack on Kashmir and India's East Bengal area.

Reports are that Pakistan air force planes, infantry and artillery carried out two-way manoeuvres along a 600-mile section of the frontier which borders on Assam.

Pakistan sources claim that Indian troops are massing along the border.

Reds Would Resume Talk

Make Guarantees in Asking for Re-opening of Cease Fire Parley

TOKYO (CP)—Communist leaders in Korea today asked the United Nations to resume cease-fire talks and said there would be no further violations of the cease-fire zone unless they were created by the Allies.

Open Communist violation of Kaesong's neutrality had led General Matthew Ridgway to break off negotiations at the end of the week until the Reds guaranteed that it would not happen again.

On Tuesday Ridgway demanded "complete compliance."

The Red leaders today said they had issued new orders to their soldiers to observe the neutrality agreement.

There is no immediate indication as to when General Ridgway would reply—nor of when armistice negotiations would be resumed.

NEW INCIDENT
Meantime United Nations Command headquarters said tonight that the Reds had formally charged that Allied planes had machine-gunned a Communist truck delegation truck Tuesday.

The incident is said to have happened between Kaesong, site of the cease-fire talks, and Yongyang, the Red Korean capital.

Allied commanders rejected the complaint as unfounded.

San Salvador Has Big Fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (CP)—The Metropolitan Cathedral and National Theatre were destroyed by a fire that flashed out of the theatre's film storages and swept across the main square of this Central American capital. Eighty persons were injured and damage to the two buildings amounted to \$200,000.

The fire started in the late afternoon, presumably when a short-circuited wire threw sparks on movie films.

Fighting Over Buttle Lake

B.C. Power Commission Application Meets With Vigorous Opposition

COURTENAY—Argument was hot at the Buttle Lake hearings at Courtenay Wednesday as the British Columbia Power Commission applied to the water controller for permission to raise the water level and conservationists challenged their right to invade Strathcona Park.

H. H. Griffith, Power Commission counsel, said the commission did not intend to do any "grubbing" or remove the stumps from the flooded areas.

Fishermen said that would leave a hazard to campers and tourists.

J. G. Cunningham, provincial game commissioner, said he would submit a full report on fish and game in Victoria to prove a dam on Upper Campbell Lake would be "less damaging than one on Buttle Lake."

The Power Commission counsel admitted no borings and no (Continued on page 4)

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		Beattle	
American Standard	10 1/2	Bevcourt	47
Bralorne	6.00	Buffalo Canadian	18
B R X	03 1/2	Consol. Smelters	156.00
Cariboo Quartz	1.05	Conwest	3.25
Congress	06	Donalda	48
Giant Mascot	99	Eldona	181 1/2
Indian Mines	24	East Sullivan	8.85
Pend Oreille	7.80	Giant Yellowknife	9.45
Pioneer	1.80	God's Lake	34
Premier Border	35	Hardrock	14
Privateer	11	Harricana	08 1/2
Rieves McDonald	4.60	Heva	12
Reno	04	Jackknife	10
Sheep Creek	1.62	Joliet Quebec	49 1/2
Silbak Premier	37	Little Long Lac	73
Taku River	05	Lynx	163 1/2
Vananda	11	Madsen Red Lake	2.17
Spud Valley	12	McKenzie Red Lake	45
Silver Standard	2.45	McLeod Cockshutt	2.70
Western Uranium	3.75	Moneta	32
Oils—		Negus	59
Anglo Canadian	6.10	Noranda	73.25
A P Con	47	Louvicourt	16
Atlantic	3.00	Pickle Crow	1.56
Calmont	1.35	San Antonio	2.55
Home Oil	16.25	Senator Rouyn	17 1/2
Mercury	12 1/2	Sherrit Gordon	3.30
Okalta	2.45	Steep Rock	7.70
Pacific Pete	8.50	Silver Miller	1.50
Princess	1.40	Upper Canada	1.65
Royal Canadian	12 1/2	Golden Manitou	7.20
TORONTO		Bobjo	153 1/2
Athona	06	Lapaska	03
Aumaque	19	Sturgeon River	15

"IT'S A MUST" WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER!
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Thursday, August 9, 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
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Hospital Insurance

WEAKNESS in the operation rather than the principle of British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service has been the foremost target of criticism before the legislative committee which has been touring the country hearing the cases of the individual communities.

Numerous hospitals have told the inquiry that they are no better off financially today than they were before the advent of hospital insurance, one of the principal original aims of which was to ease and simplify their financial burdens.

One thing that has become evident is that the scheme must be fully operated and enforced. So many people are not carrying their load in the way of premium payment that it is showing large deficits. At the same time, the hospitals are not being allowed enough to keep them on an even financial keel.

The inquiry board will be expected to make a report to the Legislature insisting on the strictest enforcement of the act so that the service may carry itself—without the imposition of any further increase in premiums which would be unthinkable.

Municipal Progress

WE PUBLISHED yesterday an editorial from the Prince George Citizen which expressed much gratification at the civic improvements that are being made in the central interior city and the good job the civic authorities are carrying out in the way of street and sidewalk work and extension of the municipal services.

We have been asked why we did not draw comparison with the situation in Prince Rupert. As a matter of fact, we thought that the mere republication of the Prince George piece was sufficient without having to make any comment thereon.

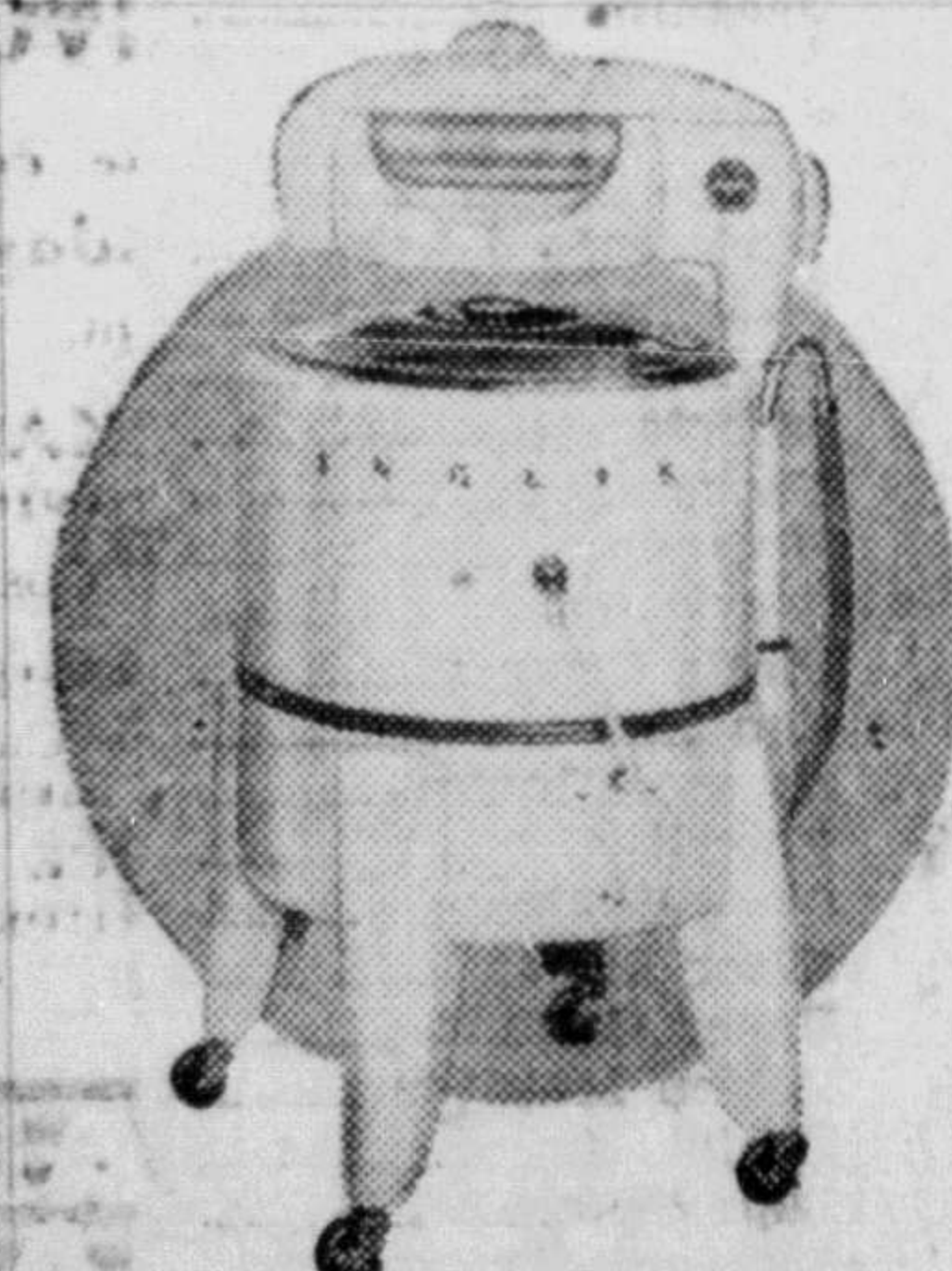
Granted that Prince Rupert may have problems and difficulties that are more vexatious than those of dry, flat Prince George, we are hopeful that some day before long we may be able to wax similarly enthusiastic about the good works of our own civic authorities.

The last time we were in Prince George a year or so ago it was quite as scruffy and beaten-up an appearing community as Prince Rupert is. Evidently, there has been a good deal of improvement since then.

There are a lot of jobs that must be done in Prince Rupert and some way must be found of doing them whether it be simply a matter of finding the resources or by being more efficient with the resources we have. One thing certain is that a prosperous and advancing city such as this cannot continue to stand still, much less deteriorate, in its municipal services and amenities.

British Politics

POLITICAL struggles in Britain will transfer themselves in the coming months to the annual gatherings of the Trades Union Council and of the Labor Party. Parliament, with the possibility but by no means the certainty of an autumn election in mind, has been testy. But critics on the government's side, who thought that rearmament was undermining the social stability without which rearmament could not go on, have not prevailed to change the views of the government, nor have they encouraged the Opposition to think that they would like with them to see the government out of office. And so the so-called shadow of the election remains the shadow—more or less elongated according to the viewpoint and the apprehensions of the beholder—of the unpredictable. And the Parliament has adjourned in the sun for a holiday that the members all feel has been very hard-earned.



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Reflects and Reminisces

Premier St. Laurent went to the prairie provinces on a holiday visit and had hardly arrived there when a wife from the Trades and Labor Congress urged an immediate return to deal with cost of living affairs. He did nothing of the kind. But still, it is hard to see how the PM was on vacation. He made twenty speeches in less than a week.

WELCOME TO FLORA

Flora, first Woman Chief of the Worlds' MacLeods, direct from Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye, is having a grand time in Canada. From Toronto she will proceed to Glengary and Cape Breton. "The Macdonalds were the other large clan on Skye," remarked Flora, to the reception committee "and according to family history we were always getting involved in feuds. And when we couldn't fight the Macdonalds any longer, we married them," said Rev. Ronald MacLeod, head of the reception committee.

IT IS POSSIBLE

While there is no explanation as to how it's done, the news is at least interesting. The Scott Memorial Hospital, back in St. Mary's (Ont.) showed an operating profit of \$909.94 in 1950. Not everything is impossible.

To hear said one cannot get a room in Prince Rupert is a commonplace enough remark. It isn't always literally believed but there are experiences. For example, a couple, new in town and arriving late at night, were unable to find shelter of any description. Incidentally there was rain. They walked the streets until daybreak and, finally chilled, wet and hungry, felt better after an early restaurant breakfast. Yet it need not have been quite as tough as all that.

NO FADING HERE

Old soldiers never die. They just fade away. So said General MacArthur to the U.S. Congress on his return from China. MacArthur made a speech in Boston the other day and, if he was referring to himself, he's doing



"No, you can't have pie a la mode. I have only so much resistance!"

anything but fade. Just now he is becoming more and more colorful.

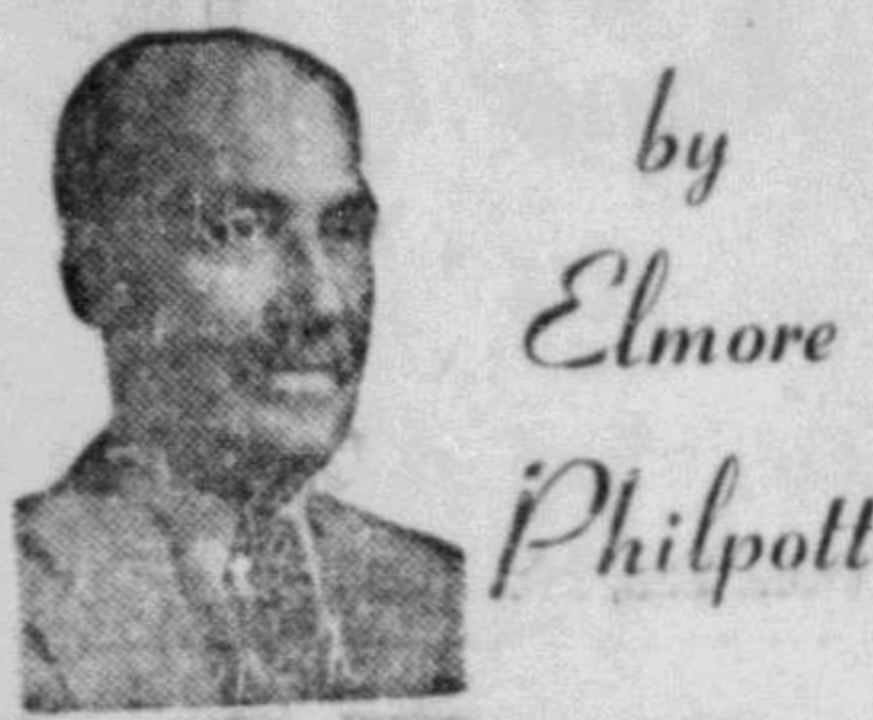
Ontario tells the world Niagara is all right to look at but it's no place to fool with. Following the death of the man who tried to ride the raging cataract in a barrel, government announcement prohibits future attempts, which is as it should be. Niagara attracts the two extremes of emotional pressure—those bent on suicide and honeymooning couples.

PERHAPS SHREW D NOTION

The Socialist government of Britain has created 67 new peers. A British peerage is a hereditary thing. How many of the sons of these Labor peers will still be Socialists when they come to sit in their father's seats in the Lords? We have a notion that Socialism is not very hereditary.—Saturday Night.

BIRNIE, Wales (CP)—Just as an experiment a motorbus made a 10-mile tour of this Monmouthshire town picking up people and taking them to church, free. Now the church has hired the bus for regular service.

As I See It



Trip to Oilfields

IN ONE way it is a sad thing to come back to a camp like this Alberta School of Religion.

For the interval of six years leaves a heavy mark on some of the old stalwarts, who are up in years.

One grand lady, who was one of the most eager attendants at the Calgary sessions, in 1946, is here again this year. But her health is no longer good enough for her to take the camp life—so this morning her stalwart son will drive her home.

YESTERDAY six of us took the grand tour of the Leduc oil field district. We were all outsiders—the Reverend and Mrs. Cooper from Oakland, Manitoba, another cheery old parson—Wilkinson, from Saskatchewan, Dr. Jerome Davis of the University of Colorado, and myself.

We drove north by second class roads, but through a beautiful basin of country, as beautiful as any I have seen on the prairies. We are far enough north here to be back in tree country; also near enough to the Rockies to get the first groundswell of the foothills.

YOU CAN make a quickie tour of the rich oil strike country without seeing much actual change in the life of the people who live and farm there.

They have wisecracks about Oklahoma taking over Alberta and it is a fact that some of the oil outfits have crossed the border, bag and baggage, with their equipment and with their men. This is a painless and welcome invasion, if there ever was one. Because the oil that has come gushing out of the earth of Alberta has definitely contributed to the prosperity of this province, and so benefitted the people here. When I get back home, and get a chance to look up the statistics,

Orkneys Women Ruin Lifeboats

EDINBURGH — Britain's only woman "Lifeboat Secretary" is Miss Minnie Sutherland of Longhope, on the Orkney Island of Hoy. By day she is the keeper of the general store, and at night she is the guardian of the men at sea, on the alert for disaster calls.

She took over the lifeboat duties five years ago from her father, and has a telephone by her bedside to direct life-saving efforts.

When 40 men were rescued from the Swedish tanker Olojar, aground on the Pentland Skerries, it was Miss Sutherland who handled messages to and from the lifeboats by radio-telephone. Direction of the rescue from one of the worst barriers of rock in the world was only one of the many jobs she has handled.

FAMOUS HARBOR

The Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal have one of the world's finest harbors at Port Blair.

8th in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

WHAT IS THE FINANCIAL STORY OF B.C.H.I.S.?

Many people have asked this question because they rightly feel that a study of the financial picture of B.C.H.I.S. will help them to understand the financial problems which B.C.H.I.S. has experienced.

The money B.C.H.I.S. gets from premiums, plus that received from the Provincial Government, is used to pay the hospital bills of the people of B.C. Hospital bills are governed by the cost of running the hospitals. Therefore, the most important factor with regard to the premium rate is the cost of running the hospitals.

In the present year, the hospitals of B.C. estimated their costs would be as follows:

		% of total cost
Wages	\$16,112,000	64.1%
Drugs	\$ 1,369,000	5.4%
Medical and surgical supplies	\$ 371,000	3.4%
Dietary (food only)	\$ 2,654,000	10.6%
Building and equipment	\$ 198,000	.8%
Other expenses	\$ 3,940,000	15.7%
TOTAL	\$25,144,000	100.0%

B.C. hospitals also receive money from visitors and tourists, Workmen's Compensation Board and other agencies, private rooms, co-insurance, etc., which this year is expected to total \$6,755,000, leaving \$18,389,000 of the total cost of hospital operation the responsibility of B.C.H.I.S. Therefore, the money paid out by B.C.H.I.S. this year will be distributed like this:

		% of total
B.C.H.I.S. payments to hospitals	\$18,389,000	92.1%
B.C.H.I.S. administration cost	\$ 1,595,000	7.9%
TOTAL	\$19,984,000	100.0%

This \$19,984,000 is the amount needed this year, and it will be obtained from the following sources:

		% of total
Premiums from citizens	\$13,303,000	66.6%
Municipal per diem (daily) grants	\$ 325,000	4.1%
Money obtained from Provincial Government which includes per diem grants, subsidy, social assistance premiums, other costs of hospitalizing social assistance cases, etc.	\$ 5,856,000	29.3%
TOTAL	\$19,984,000	100.0%

This then, is the financial story of B.C.H.I.S. for the present year. These figures are the official estimates as presented to the Legislature at its last sitting. Naturally, final figures will not be known until the end of the present fiscal year.

These messages are being presented to give you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan. Be sure to read them. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plan, a plan which has already paid over \$40,000,000 for more than 500,000 hospital cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

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

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

ECH-51-79

I am going to look into the various oil revenues of the governments in the richest oil lands of the world. My off hand information is that the big oil companies pay the province of Alberta just a little over half what the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was paying the government of Iran; which is much less than American oil companies were paying to King Ibn Saud for the privilege of taking the oil of Sudi Arabia.

Of course the government of Alberta is not nearly so dependent on its oil revenues as is the government of Iran. For Iran is a backward, degenerate country in which much of the basic production of the country is done by methods no more efficient than prevailed thousands of years ago.

In other words, Alberta's treasury can slice its taxes off rich, farm and mineral production—not just oil.

ON OUR trip to the oil fields I have a lovely little lady sitting on my lap—Patsy, a petite Pomoranian.

Patsy is old now, for she belongs to the only son of the Coopers, who lost his life when shot down in 1942 with an airplane over France.

Patsy is a perfect lady, manages to keep her figure even when she has gone from old age. At home she always slept on the chaise longue—and only once in all her time did she ever break her habit.

On the night that the came of the death of her husband the Cooper's only son, Patsy upstairs in the middle of the night and lay till morning beside the bereaved mother.

Never before and never since did she attempt to do that.

Applications Acknowledged

Acknowledgments are being received by Prince Rupert people who have made old pension applications. They affect those who are 70 and beyond. The amount is for the

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Would Square Account With Bogus Check

A man who tried to square an old debt and obtain more goods from a city merchant with a bogus check was fined \$50 and costs yesterday afternoon in police court by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Mitchell Cauldwell of Smithers Tuesday afternoon offered J. W. O'Dowes a check of \$125 to pay off an old account of \$100 and to purchase goods worth \$22.45. Accused received \$2.55 in change, M. O'Dowes said in court.

Account number on the personal check, however, did not satisfy him, Mr. O'Dowes said. It was drawn on a Smithers bank. Investigation through the bank disclosed there was no such account at Smithers, said Mr. O'Dowes.

Personals

● S.O.N. picnic, Digby Island, Sunday, August 12. Boats leave Imperial Oil dock 10 o'clock. Sonja Ladies invited. (187c)

Mrs. Ralph Morin is leaving on the Prince Rupert tonight for Vancouver enroute to St. Catharines, Ontario, to visit with her daughter.

M. W. Gormely and J. P. MacDonald, of Prince Rupert forestry division, left today by plane on an official business trip to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. N. Carey left by plane today to return to Vancouver with her two children. Mr. Carey is co-pilot for Canadian Pacific Airlines Prince Rupert-Sandspit run. The Careys are making their home here.

New Public Health Unit Staff Here

It is expected an entirely new staff will carry out the work of Prince Rupert's public health unit when staff changeovers have been completed. New arrivals include Sanitary Inspector Edward Bradley and Miss Phyllis Bourton, temporary public health nurse.

Two nurses have taken positions in other parts of the province. Miss Shirley Main will continue her work at Kimberley, while Miss Margaret Steeves goes to Dawson Creek. Miss Freda Hilton is slated to go to Vancouver, pending arrival of her relief.

Miss Bourton, who is doing her first stint of field work in public health nursing, is here for only two months before beginning her public health course at the University of British Columbia. A registered nurse, she graduated from Vancouver General Hospital in 1946, doing specialty work there for six months. Since then, Miss Bourton spent a year at Bralorne Mines Hospital, a year with social services in Vancouver and two years as nursing sister in the RCAF from which she recently took her discharge. She is bound on a career of public health nursing, she says, for there is her "main interest."



FIRST HOME OF 20 to be built by Celco Co-operative Housing Association, Port Edward, is getting its concrete foundation laid and further work is well under way. Here President Len Loucks and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Gray are handling bags of cement to the mixer. Mr. Loucks is electrical superintendent for Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.; Mr. Gray, an engineer.

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Builders & Contractors

Scottish Nurse Pretty Bride

United in Marriage To Pulp Mill Engineer

A popular Miller Bay Hospital nurse and an engineer of Columbia Cellulose were married last night at First United Church, Prince Rupert in an impressive ceremony, conducted by Rev. Lawrence G. Steber, Miss Mary Middleton and James Henry Cartwell exchanged wedding vows.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hiddlestone, live in Mount Grange, Lockeville, Island. She is a graduate of a one year Old Country hospital. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartwell of Chilliwack.

Wearing nylon lace covered with taffeta with train of nylon the bride was given in marriage by Peter Peterson of Miller Bay. Bride's apparel included an ornate blossom halo headpiece, which held the floor-length wedding veil in place. Flowers were mixed carnations with sprays of white heather from Scotland. A Royal Stuart sash adorned the bride.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Lucie Davis, R.N., who acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Davis wore a pink taffeta covered with nylon lace and a flowered coronet. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Groomsmen were Robert McEwen and Ernest Turued was best man.

Reception was held at the dining hall and lounge of the Prince Rupert Hotel.

The bride has been with the Indian Health Services since her arrival in Canada four years ago, three years of which she spent on the nursing staff of Miller Bay Hospital. The groom is a graduate in engineering of University of British Columbia and for the past 18 months has been on the engineering staff of Columbia Cellulose.

There were no relatives of the couple present at the ceremony but many cables and telegrams were received. The bride's relatives all are in Scotland while the groom's parents from Chilliwack were unable to attend. The young couple were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwell left tonight on the Prince George for Alaska. Following their return they will motor to Vancouver. Bride's travelling costume is a three-piece Glen check ensemble with many accessories. Future dwelling place of the couple will be at Edmonton.

Thirty-six guests attended the reception.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Abbott assisted in receiving.

Band Concert At City Park

The Prince Rupert Civic Band is looking for a permanent place to hold its summer open air concerts and its conductor, Peter Lien, has two places in mind which he thinks are "very well suited" for such occasions.

Last night, at McClymont Park, the band held its second concert of the season but, because of the small attendance, Mr. Lien said the band felt "a bit disheartened."

However Mr. Lien and his band members did have an appreciative audience of children, even though only a few adults came to listen. From the playground the young music lovers came forward up the hillside where the band played on the parking lot.

At first a little shy, soon they were brave enough to take ring-side seats on logs not five feet from the band to listen gape-mouthed to the fine styling of the music. Some of the youngsters came right up to their favorite musicians to examine more closely the mechanics of the instruments.

Of the adults who were there, some sitting on the grass, others in parked autos, all appeared to enjoy the performance of marches, overtures, and especially a waltz medley of old-time hits, an arrangement by Walters, called "Showboat Souvenirs" which contained such old-timers as "Daisy, Daisy," "A Thousand Times, No!" and "The Band Played On," and listeners reminiscently joined in to hum or sing the choruses.

Half Million Dollar School

Education of natives of the Yukon and far northern British Columbia will be centralized at Lower Post on the Liard River where a \$500,000 Indian residential school is nearing completion. Hope is that it will be ready for opening by next month so that 104 children may take up residence there before their parents leave for their trappings to spend the winter.

The school, a modern and well equipped structure, typical of the new style of educational institutions that are being provided for the native children, has been built by the federal Indian Affairs Branch and will be operated by the Oblate Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church. There will be a staff of 17.

The school is located right on the Alaska Highway.

William Davies of Queen Charlotte City returned from a trip to the interior a few days ago enroute to his home. Mr. Davies, who was formerly in charge of CN Telegraphs here, is in business at Queen Charlotte. He has been at Houston, as well as in adjacent points in the south of there, where he at one time was engaged in ranching.

Announcements

- Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
- Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
- Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
- LO.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 20.
- Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
- Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
- The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
- I.O.G.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
- St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.
- March, by Kieffmann.
- "Invercargill"—March, by Lithgow.
- "Showboat Souvenirs"—Waltz medley, by Walters.
- "The Golden Sceptre"—Overture, by Schlegel.
- "Abide With Me"—Hymn, by Monk.
- "The Street King"—March, by Ribble.
- "The King."

FRESH? "You bet!"
CRISP? "M-M-M!"
TASTY? "Definitely!"

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Celco Housing Proceeding

Next week Celco Co-operative Housing Association, Port Edward, will meet to iron out remaining wrinkles of an application for incorporation as a village.

While most of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. workers have been busy with overtime work for the past weeks, work on the housing project of the association is progressing, however, slowly.

Fred Gray, secretary-treasurer of the association, said today there had been a slight delay in erecting the first unit but the concrete foundation now has been poured and further work will continue.

Next home, that of President

Salt Lake Ferry
Leaves Cow Bay Float
THURSDAY
2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Continuous from 10:30 a.m.
Weather permitting

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"IT MAY KEEP YOU UP, BUT IT'S GOING TO SINK ME!"
By M. R. Tingley in the London (Ont.) Free Press. (CP PHOTO)

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Rain Drops Pack Atom Bomb Punch

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A navy engineer says raindrops pack the punch of an atomic bomb. Drop by drop, he says, they are blasting North America into the seas.

W. D. Ellison says floods occur and farm land is damaged by rain because most soil conservation is aimed at preventing damage from running water, with dams, terraces and contour plowing.

Ellison says the emphasis should be placed on preventing rain from striking earth with full force.

Even in a gentle rain, he said, the millions of drops in one storm strike earth with the combined force of a bomb.

The remedy, according to Ellison, is a simple one. It is to keep the land covered heavily with grass, crops, brush, trees, even weeds.

He has close-up, slow-motion moving pictures showing how blades of plant life break rain's full force. Each drop is scattered into many tiny droplets. They trickle gently downward to the roots of plants and thence into the soil. Eventually they reach nature's great underground storage reservoirs and may be held there for use in a day of drought, Ellison says.

LIKE GIANT SPONGE
The navy engineer, who worked more than 20 years on soil conservation investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, says that when land is covered with plants it is like a giant sponge that can absorb many storms.

But when it is denuded of vegetation he says, land is like a great concrete cover. When rain strikes, it rolls off, forms sheets of water rushing downhill into rivers that swell to flood crest.

But while flood damage to houses and bridges is spectacular, even more costly damage is done to the land itself, Ellison says—valuable humus and minerals are churned up into mud and float away, with the heavier parts, like sand, remaining behind.

Ellison acknowledges many soil conservation methods now in use, such as contour farming and terracing, are good as far as they go. But he says:

"They are of little value as water savers in heavy rainstorms. About all they do is prevent runoff water from carving gullies. The valuable, light parts of the soil float away with flood waters that roll on and on."

"The trouble with my theory, from the viewpoint of many conservationists, is that it involves nothing spectacular or dramatic like the construction of great dams and contours—only a drop of rain and a blade of grass."

Ellison doesn't say that the farming methods he champions would have prevented all of the high water that has occurred in the Missouri and other Midwestern river basins this summer.

NEED FEWER DAMS
He believes dams and contour farming are necessary. But he says the dams wouldn't have to be so large or so numerous if more water was held back on the soil by vegetation.

He estimates that in the great plains country it takes from 2000 to 3000 pounds of grass on each acre to protect range lands from rainfall damage. A great deal of this land has less than 1000 pounds of grass per acre today.

His experiments indicate that after land is covered with from 2000 to 3000 pounds of grass per acre it has reached almost maximum protection from rain.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject - Change)

THURSDAY—P.M.
3:30—Step Lightly
4:00—The Sunshine Society
4:30—20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
4:45—Stock Quotation and Int.
5:00—Int. Comly.
5:10—The Weston's
5:30—Intimate Revue
5:45—Young Man with a Song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—"Canada at Work"
6:15—Vaughan Monroe and Orchestra
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Radio Cartoons
8:15—Points of View
8:30—Tales of the 7 Seas
9:00—Guestin's with Kestin
9:30—Vancouver Concert Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Winnipeg Drama
11:00—Weather Report and —Fish Arrivals

FRIDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's But Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and C. any.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:55—Time signal
10:10—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Arts
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:15—Goodbye Time
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:35—Musical Period
11:38—Rec. Int.
11:50—Scandinavian Melodies

FRIDAY—P.M.
2:00—Mid-Day Melodies
2:15—CBC News
2:25—Program Resume
2:30—BC Farm Broadcast
2:55—Rec. Int.
3:00—The Concert Hour
3:05—Easy Listening
3:30—Records at Random
3:45—Do what you like, Comly.
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Don Messer and His Islanders

SALFORD, England (CP)—The municipal laundry here has long provided facilities for housewives to do their weekly wash. Now they can do the ironing, too, on machines which require inserting coins in the slot.

Ellison believes the grass cover on pastures could be increased sufficiently if fewer livestock were allowed on them for a season or two, providing moisture conditions meanwhile were good.

On other lands, where crops are raised, Ellison says if more care were taken to keep the ground covered at all times of the year it would make a great difference in water run-offs during storms.

If crops can't be kept on land at all times of the year he says the trash from previous crops, such as stubble from wheat and stalks from corn, should be left on the surface and now plowed under.

THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MEN'S RECIPES—Did you think collecting recipes is strictly women's work, and mother is the only one in the family who can whip up a frilly desert? Just ask dad.

Ever since we issued a call for dishes than men like to concoct, we have been flooded with replies.

A Montreal newspaper man sends along a couple of new ideas for "those who get tired of eating eggs fried, scrambled or poached all the time."

He suggests "Oeufs a la Neige" (snow eggs). This takes two hard-boiled eggs to each person. Make a white sauce using corn starch and milk. Slice eggs in the sauce and serve either French-fried or mashed potatoes and green peas.

To make the sauce: One cup of milk per person; allow milk to reach boiling point; mix three teaspoonsful of corn starch in water and add it to milk. Cool until thickens.

RAGOUT DE BOULETTES
This Montrealer, who describes himself as perhaps "A Canadian traitor for disliking pea soup," believes that not many persons know how to serve pigs' knuckles and meatballs, or "Ragout de Boulettes."

His recipe: Roll meatballs in flour and brown in frying pan before placing in cauldron. Brown flour in pan and make sauce. Boil water in cauldron and add pigs' knuckles. Add meatballs to cauldron.

We're told this dish is tasty "when served with boiled potatoes and salads."

Better not believe all the stories you hear about dad's wastefulness: when permitted to roam the kitchen. He may have more economical recipes up his sleeve than mother ever dreamed possible.

A Toronto chap suggests the following as "cheap and useful when the tag-end of a roast is not sufficient to make a good showing on its own."

Boil some rice, drain, then add a can of undiluted condensed tomato soup. Toss in small cubes of meat "and use your imagination with the spices." Cayenne, garlic and curry combine well in this dish which should also include a couple of finely chopped small onions. Heat and serve.

As a "fancy touch" our friend suggests browning cubes of bread with a little butter. Sprinkle

this over a casserole preparation of the above.

"WOMANISH KNACK"
Another Toronto man confesses to have a "womanish knack" when it comes to preparing desserts. He produces the following recipe, saying the method of preparation reminds him of "brick-laying." For lack of a better title we'll call it "Bricklayer's Special."


Ingredients—One package of jelly (one tin crushed pineapple; one-half pint of whipping cream; one bottle of red Marachino cherries; three crushed walnuts.

Prepare jelly and allow it barely to set before whipping with egg-beater until creamy. Return to refrigerator until firm. Whip cream.

Comes the "bricklaying" part: Serve in tall dessert dishes. Add two dessertspoons of the jelly to each glass. Add the same amount of pineapple. Continue and finally cover with whipped cream. Sprinkle walnuts on top. Add cherry. Serve five.

CHILD MARRIAGE
Margaret, Queen of Denmark, Norway and Sweden in the 14th century, was married to Haakon VI of Norway at the age of 10.

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NEW AUXILIARY BISHOP—Amid traditional pomp and ceremony in Ottawa, Adeodato Cardinal Piazza of Rome, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation of the Roman Catholic Church, officiated at the consecration of Msgr. Maxime Tessier, newly-appointed auxiliary bishop of Ottawa. Representatives of the federal government and a large number of church dignitaries attended. Here, left to right: Archbishop Alexandre Vachon of Ottawa; Msgr. Tessier; Cardinal Piazza; James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto; and Msgr. Ildebrando Antoniutti, apostolic delegate.



INNOCENT SUFFER—A heavy toll of the young, innocent and aged is unavoidable in war-torn countries. The expression on the faces of these Canadian soldiers show their feelings of sympathy for this North Korean boy. The lad was found in an abandoned shack where he had been suffering unattended for two months. A sergeant of the Royal Canadian Army Medical corps examines the wound before evacuating him to hospital. (CP from National Defence)

FIGHTING OVER

(Continued from page 1)

geological surveys of the proposed damsite had been made. T. G. Norris, K.C., counsel for B.C. Natural Resources Conservation League, suggested the commission "might go in, denude this area of its trees, ruin its spawning grounds and then find they couldn't build a dam."

He asked why the commission had set off the cost of logging as against the price of the timber. He said the timber didn't belong to the commission at all out to the people of British Columbia.

"You have not estimated the cost of buying the timber from the crown."

Former minister of trade and commerce and customs, Hon. H. Stevens, threw a verbal bombshell into the already charged atmosphere of the hearing when he referred to "rumors" that timber interests were behind the move to log the area preparatory to building a dam. "An application for industrial development must not be measured in dollars and cents," he said. "We must assess the value of the beauty and cultural and recreational assets. These intangible assets must be assessed against the monetary value."

Refuting claims that Buttle is a "rich man's paradise," Mr. Stevens said: "The industrial worker of this province depends on the setting aside of just such recreational areas." He said wealthy people can afford to buy wilderness property for vacation playgrounds. "We have lived to see our natural resources rapidly depleted. It brings home to us the wisdom of the Legislature, in 1911, setting aside this park area and the necessity of viewing these things with great care and a determination to resist any encroachment. I was amazed to hear today the merchantable timber there was 25 million feet. I would estimate there is between 75 and 100 million feet (in the area to be flooded) and we can submit evidence to support that."

Mr. Stevens spoke on behalf of B.C. Natural Resources Conservation League.

Other petitioners were Alex McQuarrie, representing the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association, and Alvin Parkin, Campbell River and District Ratepayers' Association, who said: "Buttle Lake has some of the scenic wonders of the world—beautiful virgin forests, glaciers, crystal clear waters, and red snow. Any action to alienate any part of this park is looked upon by our people as a breach of faith by this government."

Campbell River Chamber of Commerce was represented by Leonard Rossiter. He charged the Power Commission "has not, in the past, shown any consideration of the value of natural beauty."

WOULD DAMAGE PARK
When asked by the comptroller of water rights if the Chamber of Commerce thought the damming of Buttle Lake would irretrievably damage Strathcona Park, Mr. Rossiter said emphatically, "Yes," and he suggested the Power Commission was "behind" the move to keep the trial to the lake impassable. Einar Andersen, Campbell River Fish and Game Association, begged the water comptroller not to "destroy something you can never replace." Mr. Andersen said "future generations will thank us for saving Strathcona Park." He forecast a population growth throughout the province when the people would need these provincial parks. He said: "If you went to the Parks Board at Vancouver and offered to pay a million dollars for a 50-foot lot in Stanley Park, they would say, No, of course you could not buy it. There is no place in the world to compare with Strathcona Park. It is rich in game—e.g. deer, geese, otter and many other animals."

After sitting an hour over-time, the hearings adjourned until today.

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ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
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Great Riches
Art Show

LESLIE WILSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The largest art show in the world—big as a fist—is at the Toronto gallery this month.

It followed out in the 17th century to make a perfume jar, a woman's dressing table, a room stands the the King of Rome—son Emperor Napoleon. Crust- gold and inlaid with pearl, it was present- Napoleon on the birth of the citizens of Paris.

Two items are part of a collection of European art loaned to the gallery. The Hunsthoriches Museum, Vienna—the Austrian



FISHING FLEET BLESSED—Bishop C. A. LeBlanc of Bathurst officiated at the annual blessing of the fishing fleet at Shippegan, N.B. The ceremony, which has been held from early in the 19th century, was attended by thousands of spectators. (CP PHOTO)

colors—frowns moodily across the centuries. King Philip launched the Spanish armada against England.

The Italian painter Titian—counted with Michaelangelo one of the two greatest painters of the Renaissance—was a shrewd judge of character.

His portrait of Pope Paul III—the Pope was sponsored the Jesuit Order at the time of the Protestant Reformation—shows an aging but able man, amply suited to guide the church through those troubled times.

To look at the paintings in the gallery is to recall famous names—Rubens, Valasquez, Van Dyck, Tintoretto and Rembrandt Van Rijn.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD
Armed guards patrol the corridor of the gallery and policemen wait outside. They keep a special eye on the star of the show.

It is a 15-pound saltcellar made of beaten and hammered gold and enamelled in blue and black. It was made for King Francis I of France by the Italian craftsman Benvenuto—held the greatest goldsmith of his day.

A Burgundian court goblet is made of rock crystal on gold mounts, enriched with pearls, rubies and multi-colored enamel.

It is only one of several dozen golden goblets and bowls. All are delicately graven and decorated with jewels. Others are fashioned of agate, jade, onyx, lapis lazuli, and of a stone with a mystic name—porphyry.

Medieval man was not always shorter than his modern descendants. Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, stood well over six feet. His armor, on which the imperial arms are etched, shows he had a pair of shoulders to match.

The Hapsburg collection, which has been exhibited in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco, travels on land in two specially-equipped freight cars—on water in a United States Navy warship.

LONDON (CP)—When residents of the Hackney district complained about the high rate of taxes, the borough council did not lower them. It organized an exhibition to show just how the tax money is spent.

If you want to sell it, advertise in News classifieds.

More controls are on the way. Falls and by-election results indicate the man-in-the-street is losing some of the faith he once placed in Labor.

Some leading figures in the Labor government have sized up this situation—and rebelled against it.

Left-wingers such as Aneurin Bevan and Harold Wilson stormed out of the cabinet and took up skirmishing positions in the rear ranks.

The party is choosing up sides for a showdown at its annual convention in October.

A man from the country saw an article in a music shop, but could not understand the purpose for which it was used.

"What is that thing for?" he asked the shop assistant.

"That, sir, is a chin rest," he was told. "It is used quite a lot by lady violinists."

The man from the country gave a cry of joy. "Give me one," he said. Then, after a slight pause, he added, "No, I'll take two. We've got the wife's mother staying with us as well."

Mending China New Look
Experts' Job At Museum

VICTORIA, B.C. — Aubrey Walker and his wife Hilda specialize in mending rare broken china and their fame is spreading.

After wartime imprisonment in Japan they came to Victoria two years ago and started the business in their home. Walker says some mysterious grapevine has carried the word of their skill and they get broken pieces of Dresden, Sevre or other fine china from many parts of Canada.

When he finishes a piece there is nothing to show it was ever broken. He uses stainless steel instead of the former copper rivets, by a method which he has perfected and will not disclose.

To one delicate figurine of a court lady, an old Meissen piece dating from about 1700, he gave new fingers and a new fan, casting the items as a sculptor would. His wife paints in the missing pieces that he restores.

The Walkers were in China when the Japanese imprisoned them. In those days Walker had a furniture factory in Shanghai, designing most of his own furniture. His wife owned and operated a large dairy. The businesses were confiscated but now they're well on the way with their new venture.

Prince Rupert's museum is due for a new look. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have undertaken that job and, with any kind of co-operation from the weatherman, President Groff Hill thinks a "fairly nice lawn" will soon replace the overgrown frontage of the building.

And with the paint being donated by F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent, and by Harry Black, theatre manager, the doors and steps will receive a new coat.

Following a meeting of the museum board last week, it was decided to support an all-out membership drive, a source of funds which helps to keep the museum open for tourists during the summer months.

Recent purchases by the museum, only one north of the Bella Coola Arm, are two spruce-root woven ceremonial hats of the

Socialism Has Tough Going

Conservatives Would Win Handily in Britain, It Is Believed

By GLENN WILLIAMS
LONDON — British socialism is having tough going, and the opposition can hardly wait for a general election. Under present conditions, most political observers believe, the Conservatives would win handily.

Political polls indicate the country still has confidence in Prime Minister Attlee's integrity—but not the confidence in his government that won in two elections.

Labor has just begun its seventh year in office. Some of its early fire is gone. Its plans of public ownership have become law without fulfilling all the promises made for them. The picture is clouded by a pall of taxes, the weight of rearmament and new loads of austerity.

Attempts to plan and control the British economy have been battered along the up-and-down road of supply and demand, still the main course for world trade.

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Timely RECIPES

MAPLE RAISIN MUFFINS

- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Rinse raisins and drain thoroughly. Beat egg, blend in shortening, syrup, milk and raisins. Sift together dry ingredients, and add all at once to first mixture, stirring only until moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes one dozen medium-sized muffins.

For a list of news classifieds

Eagle Haida band, and a complete set of female summer cedar bark garments. These items were produced by M. s. Eliza Abraham well-known 60-year-old Haida widow who has continued her art of weaving.



Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL, Aug. 9th.—Yours—for successful, economical pickling... that's the big gallon jug of HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR! Heinz White Vinegar comes in several sizes, but at pickling time, the gallon jug is the thriftiest buy of all! It saves you more than 25¢ a cupful! And, of course, Heinz White Vinegar assures your pickling success. It's packed by the firm who made pickles famous—its factory-sealed for your protection... you know it's good because it's Heinz! Another pickling "must" is that grand free recipe booklet—"Pickling Success". If the gallon jug you buy doesn't have it attached—simply write to me for it—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

There's Nothing Cuter Under The Sun than a baby in a sunsuit, is there? And babies are specially adorable when their hair curls in ringlets all over their heads. Is your baby's hair straight? Then you'll be delighted with this wonderful way to make a curly-head of your straight-haired tot. It's not done with magic—but with NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT. To find out how to use it, simply write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your free copy of "Curls for Your Baby". Nestle Baby Hair Treatment is recommended by "Success" Magazine—it is a wonderfully gentle lotion. Diluted according to instructions, a \$1.50 bottle will last four months! Ask for Nestle at drug counters everywhere.

Most Of Us like to get out of the hot kitchen into the cool garden in this hot weather. That's why this kitchen "time-saver" is a good thing to know about. It's wink-quick to colour your favourite BLUE BONNET MARGARINE in that handy Yellow Quick bag! No pounding a mixing bowl... no washing it up—all you do is press the colour button on the Yellow Quick bag, knead it—and in just two minutes, Blue Bonnet is golden-yellow, ready-to-use! And when you buy Blue Bonnet, you can be sure of always getting that wonderful, country-sweet, fresh flavour... so good in baking, sauces, pan-frying and as a spread for bread. I find, too, that I can afford extra milk with the money Blue Bonnet saves me!

It's Years Since a kitchen appliance has so much comment as has the new FRIGIDAIRE "Wonder Oven" ELECTRIC RANGE. And I can understand it, because this new, wonderful oven permits you to bake a cake and broil a steak (or pair up many other food combinations at different temperatures)... at the same time in the same oven! You see, this new range has an oven that becomes either two ovens or one extra large oven in merely seconds... for it has a movable Divider heating unit with a slide-out door. Many other exciting features, too... such as the Cook-Master Oven Clock Control and faster, lighter, 5-speed Radiant Tube Cooling Unit. Learn more about this model and the other Frigidaire Electric Ranges at your Frigidaire dealer's... soon.

The Number Of Swims and warm-weather week-ends is limited. That's why I'm going to tell you again about TAMPAX and how you can keep so care-free and confident every day, you needn't miss a single one of them. By using this modern, invisible sanitary protection, you needn't take "time out" any time because of this intimate feminine problem. Shower or tub in the morning... a "sunning" at noon, and wear your brightest swim suit, since Tampax, worn internally, eliminates the need for bulky pads, belts and pins and makes you feel so comfortable "those days" will slip by like any others. Made of pure absorbent cotton compressed into slim applicators, a whole month's supply of Tampax will slide into your purse! It comes in three absorbencies—Regular, Super and Junior.

Cucumber-Cool—And Twice As Tasty... this delicious, lemon-flavoured dessert! It isn't extravagant and it is so good when you make it with SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS... the finest, juiciest, tangiest grown! This recipe for Lemon Frozen Cream makes 1 quart for 6-8 people.

LEMÓN FROZEN CREAM
2 eggs, beaten until lemon-coloured
1/2 c. sugar
Add sugar gradually to egg until mixture becomes a thick custard-like consistency. Combine with:
1/2 c. light corn syrup
2 c. top milk (or 1 c. milk and 1 c. coffee cream)
1/4 c. Sunkist lemon juice
1 tsp. grated 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 freezing tray. Finish freezing. This one stirring is all that is needed. Hold at middle control for serving.

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Fine Game Of Soccer

Splendid Play as Battery Beats Legion

If the kind of football they played last night is any indication, the pigskin sport ought to be due for a new lease of life here.

The Battery defeated the Legion in a league fixture by a score of 3 to 2.

Legion was the first to press and score when Armstrong netted from a nice pass by Phillips. Bowman shot well but Ford tipped over the bar for a corner. Battery attacked and forced a corner but G. Ford shot over. A penalty awarded the Battery when the ball hit Yelland on the elbow and resulted in D. Gomez scoring from the spot.

G. Ford shot past when harassed by Wyatt. Legion again took up the offensive but failed to increase their lead. Battery were more fortunate when they next attacked, A. Gomez scoring from close in. Half-time score was Battery 2, Legion 1.

On resumption, a fine shot by Cameron was tipped over the bar by Krause. Ford shot over from the resultant corner. Bowman tried a shot which went over. White forced a corner which was fruitless. Armstrong shot over and then, from a breakaway by the Battery, Ford scored. Sunberg was having some fine tussles with Cameron. Armstrong crossed nicely. White hooking the ball across the goal for Armstrong to head through. Legion tried desperately to save the game until the final whistle which came with the Battery winners 3 goals to 2.

It was a fine game to watch, both teams playing good clean football which was pleasing to the spectators.

For the Battery, Ford did well in goal and Dunbar and Mazzone were resolute defenders.

Halvorson, Georgeson and D. Gomez made up a strong half back line with Georgeson an able pivot, cool under severest pressure.

Cameron and Parkhouse played well but found a hot handful in Sunberg. Zachereil was good but not as dangerous as he was the last time these teams met. G. Ford and A. Gomez completed a fast moving forward line.

For the Legion, Krause played in goal, bringing off some fine saves and having no chance with the shots that beat him. Wyatt turned in a good game, tackling and clearing well.

Sunberg for his first game this season played an outstanding game, his encounters with Cameron being a feature of the game.

Bowman tackled well and forced the play. Yelland played his usual steady game. Armstrong was the playmaker and his dribbles and moves often had the Battery goal in danger. White played well and was always up. Veerham turned in his best game so far this season. Nuyten distributed the ball to advantage and Phillips required watching, possessing a fine shot.

Referee was Pat Forman.

HOTELS

Prince Rupert

R. T. Falkenburg, W. W. Mair, E. P. O'Connor, D. Freeman, E. S. Bailey, Mrs. Gladys I. White, Fred Cuff, J. P. Locker and W. W. Mair, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cartmell, city; F. A. McLean, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. King, Fairbanks, Alaska; Miss Jennie Livingstone, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Now It's Cleveland Indians Ahead in Sizzling Ball Race

NEW YORK (CP)—Cleveland's surging Indians swept into first place in the sizzling American League race Wednesday, one-half game in front of the New York Yankees, by downing St. Louis Browns 2 to 1 while Washington's Senators were defeating the defending champions 4 to 1.

Bob Feller, continuing his amazing comeback, hurled an eight-hitter to register his 18th victory of the season and Cleveland's seventh in succession.

Bob Portfield, former Yankee, shut out his former Bronx mates until the ninth when a double by Yoggi Berra and a single by Johnny Mize ruined his shut-out bid.

Brooklyn boosted its National League lead to 1 1/2 games for the season by sweeping a day-night doubleheader from the runner-up New York Giants 7-2 and 7-6.

Billy Cox's single, with bases

loaded in the tenth, broke up the night game after the Giants knocked out Don Newcombe in a three-run rally to tie the game in the ninth.

Snider hit his 29th homer of the season and Furillo his 13th in the night game. Bobby Thomson hit his 22nd in a ninth-inning Giant spurt which was all in vain.

Softball in Play-off Now

The regular schedule for the Softball League ended last night with the Columbia Cellulose forfeiting their game to the Firemen when they could not field a team.

The Pulpmen have decided to hang up their spikes for the year. They have found it impossible in their last three games to get more than three or four players out so the remaining teams will swing into the play-off schedule Monday night.

The first of the semi-final series will have the Firemen hosting the Hawks on Monday night at Gyro Park. The semi-final series will be a best of three series with the winner to meet league-winning Rupert Radio in a best of five final series.

In the regular schedule the Radiomen won, Firemen were second and Hawks were fourth.

Baseball Scores

American

St. Louis 1, Cleveland 2
Washington 4, New York 1
Chicago 5, Detroit 6 (11 innings)
Philadelphia-Boston (postponed, rain).

National

New York 2-6, Brooklyn 7-7
Cincinnati 7-4, Chicago 5-3
Boston 2, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 7

Western International

Tri-City 0, Vancouver 3
Yakima 4, Victoria 5
Tacoma 1-0, Salem 3-4
Wenatchee 6, Spokane 11

Pacific Coast

Sacramento 3, Portland 2
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 8
Oakland 11, San Francisco 8
San Diego 2, Seattle 1

Mystery is Still Deep

LONDON — The memories of two mysteriously missing British diplomats have become a prize of the cold war. They disappeared last May.

They carry in their minds intimate knowledge of Anglo-American relations—even wartime development of the atomic bomb. The Russians thirst for that sort of information.

Untidy, heavy set Burgess and chain-smoking, hawk-faced McLean were last seen May 26, in St. Malo, France.

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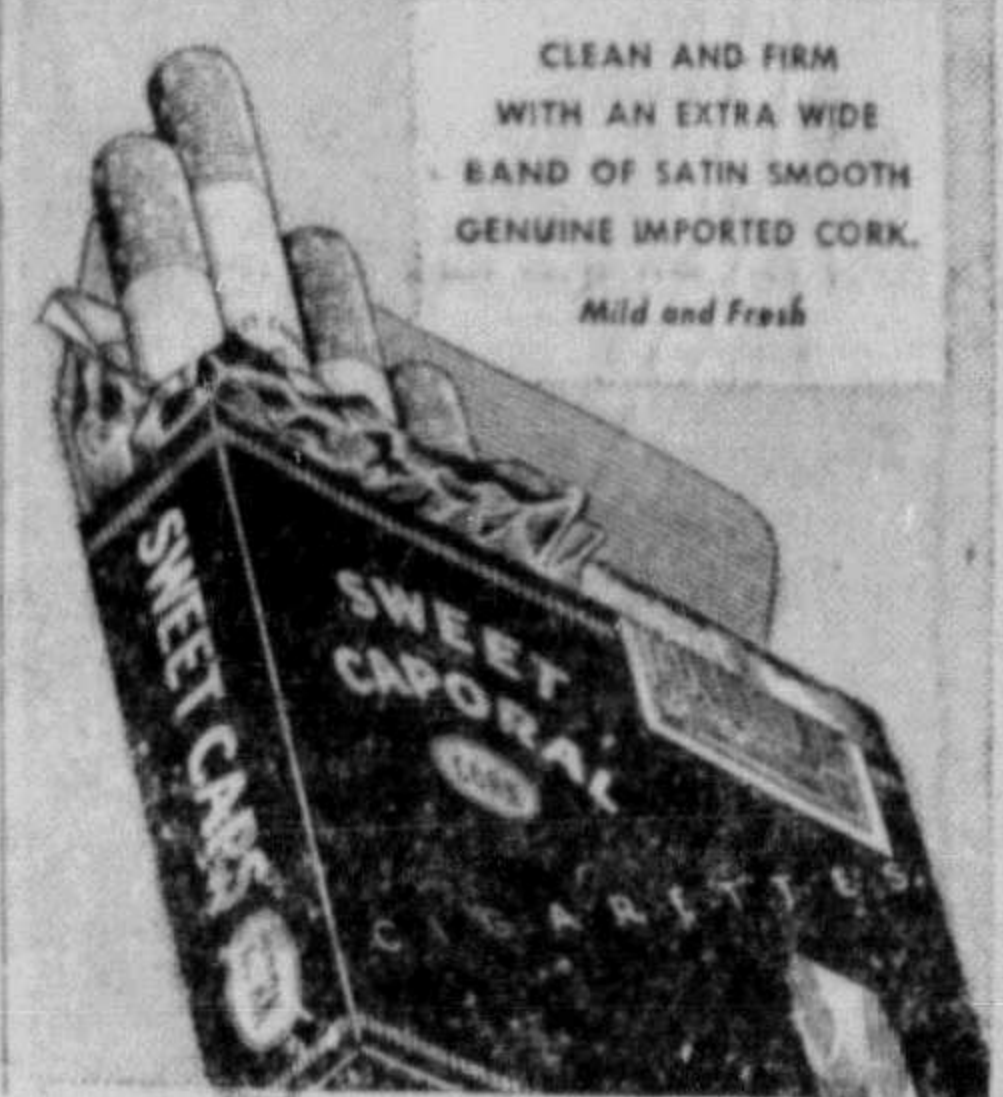
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- 1941 Dodge Sedan
- 1947 Hudson Sedan
- 1947 Austin 8 h.p. Sedan
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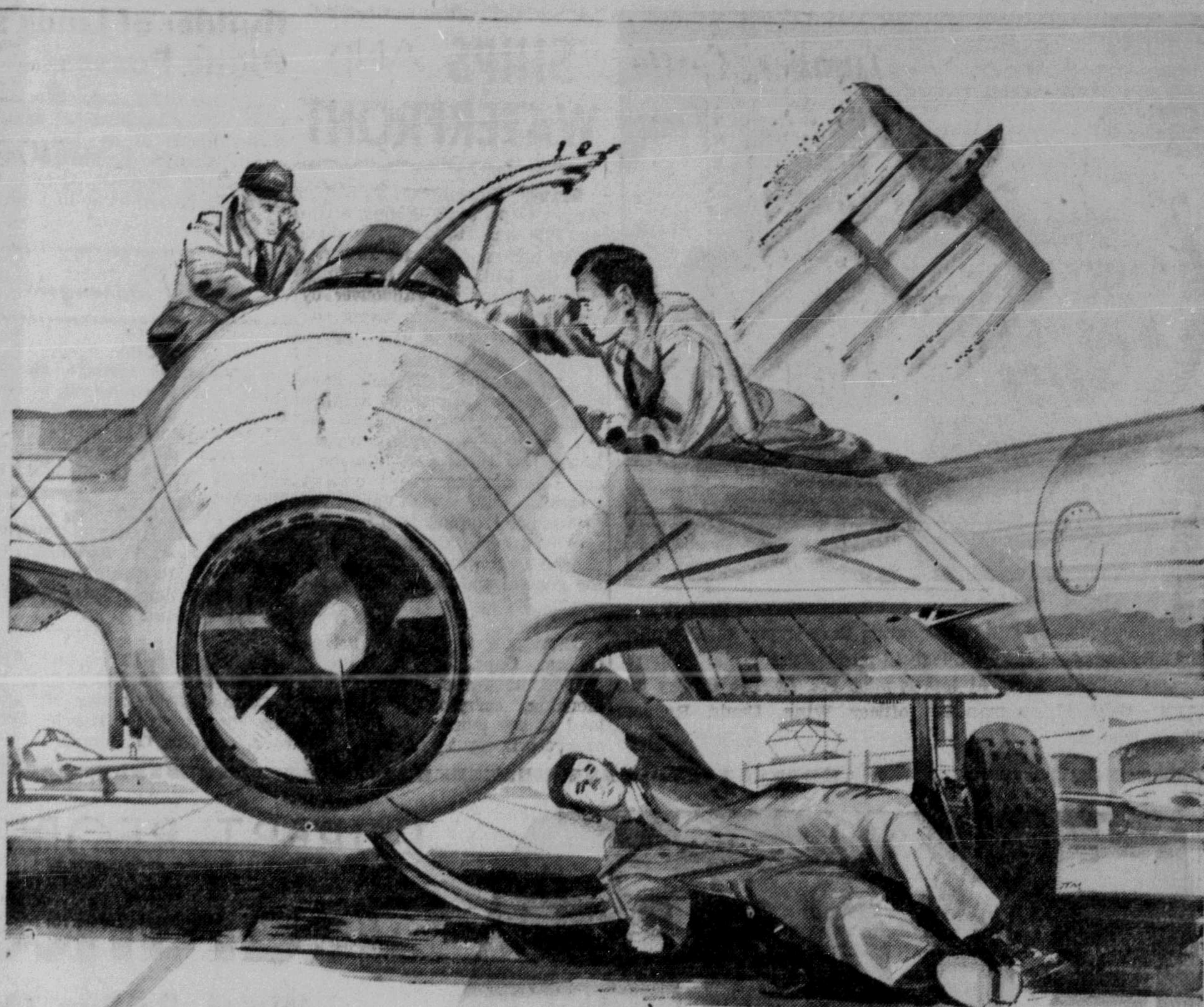
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Substandards and First Quality in the lot. Good colors.
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Cotton and Wool mixture. Grey only.
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Good variety of patterns. Values to \$2.00 **2 for 1.00**

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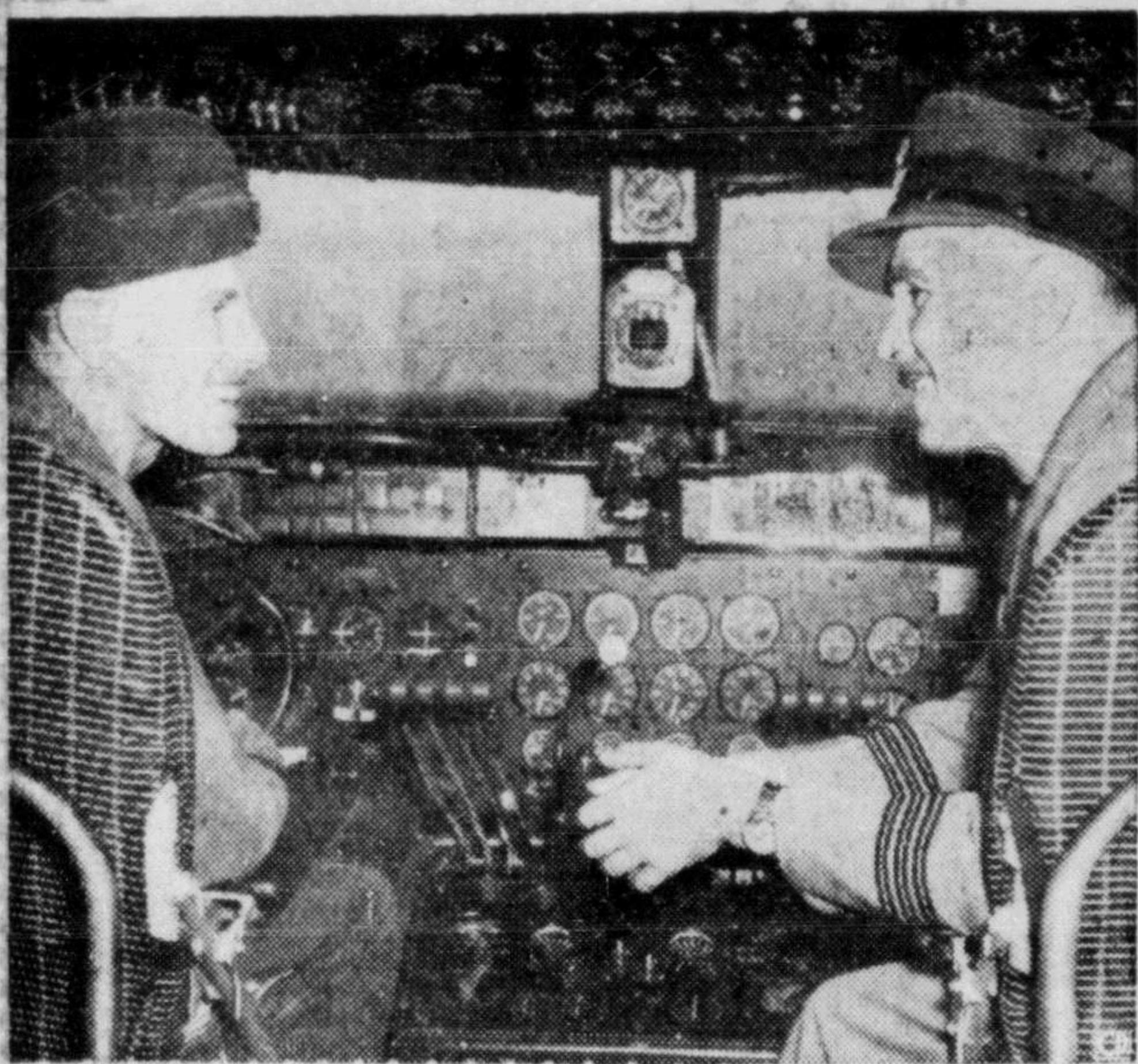
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LADIES' PLASTIC APRONS

Plastic Tea Aprons in Blue, Yellow, Red and Green patterns. EACH **29c**

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MAZE OF DIALS—This is the cockpit of the Canadian government's VIF plane—used for transporting Very Important Persons. It may be used by Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on part of their Dominion tour. At left is pilot Lt. Les Hussey of Ottawa; right is commanding officer Wing. Cmdr. Robert Trickett, Regina. (CP PHOTO)

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Frank Waterhouse tanker, Argus, Capt. Jack Woods, arrived 7:30 a.m. today with some 46,000 gallons of oil for Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. After unloading, Argus returns to Vancouver by way of Coal Harbor where she will load a cargo of whale oil.

Meanwhile, at Burrard Drydock, North Vancouver, another China Coaster type freighter is being readied for Frank Waterhouse. Re-christened "Cassiar," the re-converted east coast freighter will leave Vancouver September 1, on her first run, the return route. Cassiar is sister ship to Yukon Princess, now plying coastal waters for the company.

CNR luxury liner Prince George, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, docked at Prince Rupert this morning, carrying a capacity load of 250 tourists to Skagway and return, eight passengers dis-

Builder of Lindy's Plane Passes

STUDIO CITY, Cal.—Ben May, 50, who built the monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis," on which Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, is dead. He passed away in a sanitarium.

Air Passengers

CPA
To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. F. Hall, W. R. Campbell, D. McDonald, Mrs. N. Carey, Maj. D. Waite, Capt. Millward.
To Sandspit (today)—R. J. Holmes, M. W. Gormely, J. P. MacDonald.

QCA
To Stewart (today)—Const. B. T. Blackwood, T. Strimbold, H. A. Rimmer, B. Shulman.
To Alice Arm (today)—C. D. Forbes, O. Flint.

embarking here. They were: Mrs. C. I. White, Dr. Braddock, B. C'Conner, J. O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferrara, Miss M. Ferrara, and Mrs. G. Pepple.

Base Metals, Tungsten And Asbestos May Bring New Era Of Mining to Northern B.C.

Atlin mining camp, which owes its origin and its continued existence to date to gold—first placer and later lode—bids fair to derive a greater measure of future prosperity from silver and base metal mining with the bright possibility now of tungsten and asbestos figuring in the picture.

Attracting much attention and being opened up now on a substantial scale, according to E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, who is back in the city after a tour of the Northern British Columbia part of his riding, is the Atlin-Ruffner property on Fourth of July Creek about 17 miles from the town and nine miles off the new Atlin-Jake's

Corners highway. Here this is renewed activity in opening up high grade lead and silver with some zinc. Lead runs as high as 40 per cent with 100 ounces of silver.

Twenty-five men are employed on the property which is situated near the top of a mountain 5500 feet from sea level. The opening up operation consists of the stripping of veins with bulldozer to fully ascertain what is to be seen on the surface. The mining operation will be in the nature of shallow tunnelling. A small shipment is to be made this month for assay checks and plan is to make some high grade shipments. Of course, the ultimate operation, if the property proves up as is confidently expected, would be concentrating. The new highway connecting Atlin with the Alaska Highway at Jake's Corners makes the property readily accessible and the shipments will be made by truck to Whitehorse or Carcross for shipment via the Yukon and White Pass Railway.

Interest has been revived in the old Fisher and Olsen property on Boulder Creek where tungsten was originally indicated some years ago and from which a shipment of three tons was made yielding \$1700 for the tungsten. Later work has led to the belief that the original ledge of ore has been located. Transcontinental Resources are working the property under option from the original owners.

A good deal of asbestos prospecting is going on at the south end of Atlin Lake and there are several smaller operations.

Meantime Noland Placer Mines are continuing their gold mining operations by shaft and tunnel in the old river bed at Spruce Creek 12 miles from Atlin.

"I had not known just how I would find Atlin," said Mr. Applewhite, "but, after being there, I can tell you it is looking very well."

ASBESTOS
What may become a major operation revolutionizing mining ideas of the whole Northern British Columbia area is now being instituted about 25 miles from Lower Post in the McDames Creek area where Con-West is engaged in developing asbestos deposits and will continue the work throughout the winter. "They seem to be satisfied that they have got it," reports Mr. Applewhite, "and it may turn out to be one of the largest asbestos deposits in the world."

In charge is William Smitheringale, formerly prominent in mining in the Portland Canal district.

Uproar in Army Life

"At War With the Army," coming this Friday and Saturday to the Totem Theatre, is a riotous comedy tale of army life. It features Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, introduces a lovely young songstress Polly Bergen and is punctuated by a hit and run score of lively songs.

It is the story of two entertainers who swap stage for army routine and provide a lot of laughter and nonsense in the doing. Lewis is a blundering GI who would like to please his superiors but doesn't know how. Martin is a girl-happy sergeant who has as much trouble with the ladies as Lewis has with his saluting. Before this pair is through the chain of command is missing several links and their riotous adventures have repercussions that reach from the guard house to the White House.

Between incredible happenings are sandwiched some bright musical interludes.

Sulphur Ship Is Due Soon

The freighter, Yiannis, believed to be a Greek vessel, is reported due August 17 with a cargo of sulphur from Texas for delivery to the Columbia Cellulose Ltd. pulp mill at Watson Island.

In Their **NEWEST, FUNNIEST** Picture!!

DEAN **Martin** JERRY **Lewis**

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Friday - Saturday 7 - 9 p.m.

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Lucky you. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44

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Reg. \$2 PEASANT BLOUSES Attractive styles. Assorted sizes	\$1	Reg. \$6 - \$7 SWIM SUITS—Limited Quantity Sizes through 40 for Women, Misses and Teens	\$1
Reg. \$4 DIRNDL CIRCLE SKIRTS Attractive assorted prints and assorted sizes	\$2	Reg. \$5 - \$8 LADIES' SWIM SUITS All sizes. Clearing entire stock	\$3-\$4
Reg. \$1.25 LADIES' TEE SHIRTS Prices that say BUY, BUY! Limited quantity	75c	EXTRA VALUE—LADIES' PLASTIC APRONS Assorted colors. Buy several now	25c
Reg. \$5.50 - \$10.25 LADIES' SLACKS Odds and Ends. Unbeatable! Bargain	\$4	Reg. \$8 LADIES' SILK HOUSECOATS Celanese prints. Assorted sizes	\$4
Reg. \$2 - \$3 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS Entire stock. Nothing held. All sizes	\$1	Reg. \$3 GIRLS' OFF-SHOULDER BLOUSES Assorted styles. Assorted sizes 8 and up	\$1
Reg. \$2.50 BOYS' and GIRLS' COVERALLS Navy Blue with red trim. Sizes 4 - 6	\$1.25	Reg. \$2.50 GIRLS' PRINTED COTTON SKIRTS Assorted prints. Sizes 8 - 10 - 12 years	\$1

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