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KOREAN CAMPAIGN "CLASSIC"—Marshall

Korean Fight All Battle

(CP)—Big Allied guns
long-range artillery
Chinese batteries in
Chorwon, gateway to
vital "Iron Triangle"
their whole position
depends.
Nations forces ham-
suddenly stiffened re-
before Chorwon as a
artillery duel roared
western front.
Army reported gains of
mile and slightly over
drives up the central
Trunks rammed up one
three miles without
These blows were aimed
wha, eastern anchor of
angle.
in the west three Chinese
blocked all Allied at-
back their way closer
won up to mid-afternoon,
Army reported.
front dispatches report-
the Allies had made
for two miles through
time and deeply dug-in
ship prevented the dis-
from saying whether
carried troops to the
of the city.
east it was a hacking
for ridges—or no gain

Knowledge and Personality Wins Trip to Honolulu For Local Girl

Miss Edith Johnston, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Johnston and a pupil of Boot Memorial High School, is the most happily surprised girl in Prince Rupert today. In fact, she has been almost speechless since last night when she learned that she had won for herself and her mother an all-expense eight-day round trip to Honolulu.

Eskimos Are Prosperous

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—Prosperity and plenty have come to Alaska's Arctic Eskimos. They are celebrating an unprecedented catch of 11 whales.
They caught seven at Point Barrow, northernmost tip of the continent, and four near Kotzebue, northeast of Bering Strait.
The Eskimos have caught inflation too. At present inflated prices whale meat, or muk tuk among Eskimos, is bringing a dollar a pound in Eskimo villages where defence projects and oil exploration work has provided the natives with plenty of cash provided.
At these rates a whale is estimated to be worth about \$10,000.

Communism In Pacific

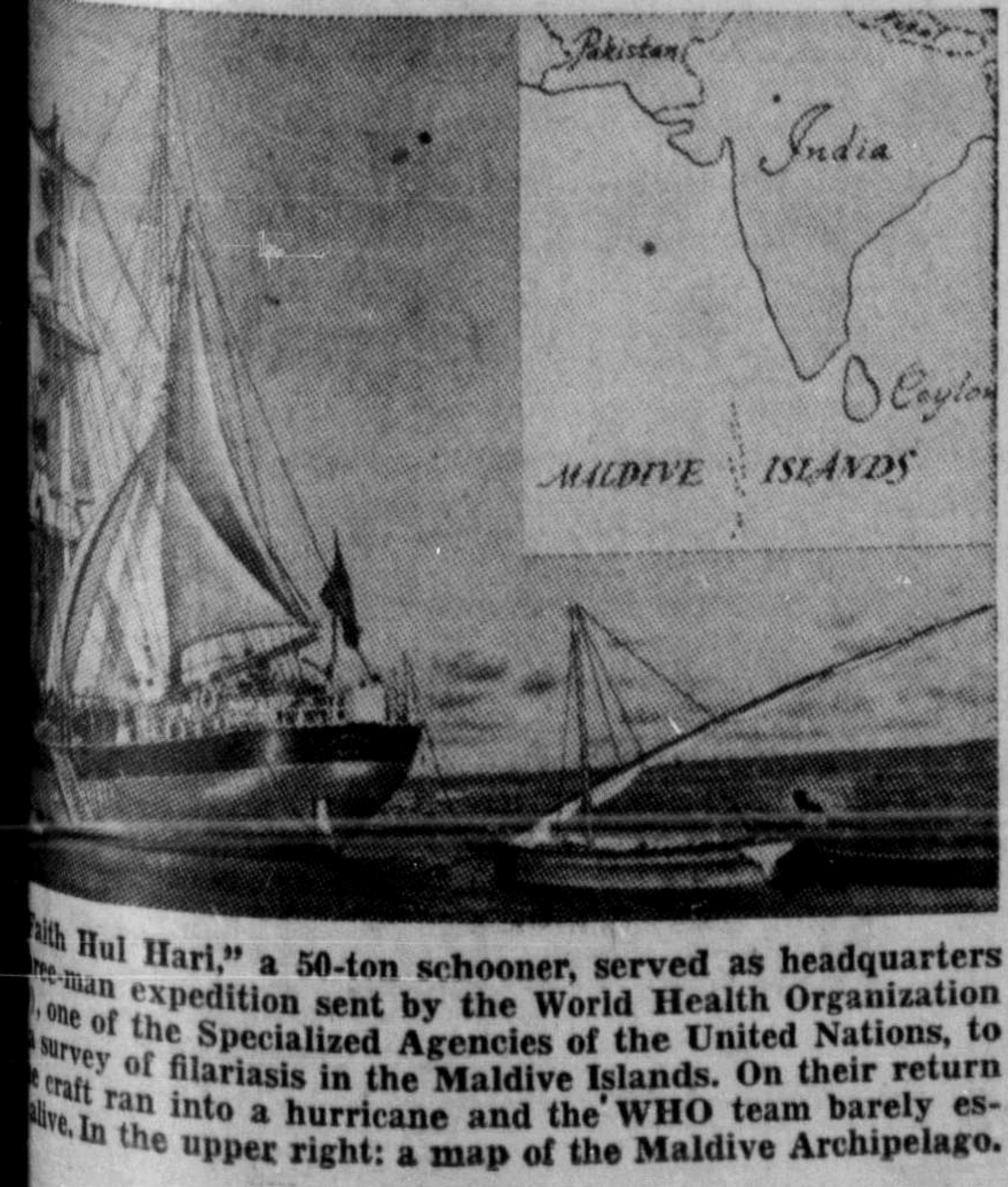
John Foster Dulles
Speaks of U.S.-Japanese Security Pact
LONDON (CP)—John Foster Dulles said last night that United States sea and air power—plus Japanese land power—was likely to guarantee the Pacific against communism.
The ambassador-at-large, who spoke at a meeting of the English-speaking union, said the projected United States-Japanese security pact, to be drawn up after the Japanese peace treaty is signed, will deny Japan a national force capable of aggression and "make an incredible war of revenge" by that country.
One provision of the security alliance would allow United States troops to be stationed in and about Japan indefinitely.

Sir Eugene Fiset Dead at 76 Years

RIVIERE DU LOUP (CP)—Sir Eugene Fiset, aged 76, Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor for almost eleven years—a record term—died here today. He retired last September.

Leaving Prince Rupert on northbound Princess Louise today were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolton, Mrs. D. Furcron, and Mrs. M. T. Clay, all for Whitehorse; D. McDonald and G. G. McCoy for Juneau.

Team Risks Lives to Make Health Survey



With Hul Hari" a 50-ton schooner, served as headquarters for a 10-man expedition sent by the World Health Organization, one of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, to survey of filariasis in the Maldives Islands. On their return the craft ran into a hurricane and the WHO team barely escaped. In the upper right: a map of the Maldives Archipelago.

Air Field Is Needed

CPA Official Hopes Prince Rupert Will Have It Soon

That Prince Rupert will be successful in its campaign to have an air field established here is hoped by W. J. Windrum, assistant manager, domestic lines, Canadian-Pacific Air Lines, who was a visitor in the city overnight on official business.
Until there is such a landing field, Prince Rupert can never take full advantage of air service or become a real air transportation centre. Mr. Windrum says. With the rapidly increasing industrial development in the district, it is important that this city should be fully equipped to handle such transportation.
For instance, Canadian Pacific Air Lines could, and undoubtedly would, operate direct 2½-hour flights between Prince Rupert and Vancouver with speedier wheeled aircraft instead of having always to go by the circuitous Sandspit transfer point.
Mr. Windrum is a pioneer of flying in the north. He was a "bush pilot" with the old Canadian Airways years ago. He arrived on yesterday afternoon's plane from Vancouver and returned there today.

No Trace of Missing Men

Quest for Key Diplomats Still On

LONDON (CP)—British secret agents and police still scoured Western Europe today in search of two Russian-speaking career diplomats who dropped out of sight two weeks ago. One of the missing men has top-level knowledge of most-guarded British-American defence secrets.

Bylaw Has Women In Low Category

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lawyer in court here said a Civic Act placed married women in the same category as infants and lunatics.
The Act is the Greater Vancouver Water District Act, which prohibits women from naming an arbitrator in any property dispute with the district water board.
"The statute puts married women in the same class as infants or insane persons and says they may not name their own arbitrator, board counsel D. M. Brown told Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Nominated For Queen Contest

Miss Elaine Stephens has been nominated as candidate of the Sons of Norway in the Queen of the North contest in connection with the forthcoming Civic Centre Carnival.
Candidates of other organizations are in the process of being nominated.

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Defence Secretary On Visit to Front

"Everything Going Fine," Declares United Nations Supreme Commander

TOKYO (CP)—United States Defence Secretary George C. Marshall paid a surprise visit to the Korean war front today. Marshall told war correspondents that any peace moves would have to come from Red China. He is seeking more United Nations troops to support the Allied drive.

Will Get Jobs Back

OTTAWA (CP)—Any one enlisting in the armed forces after July 1, 1950, and serving three years or less will be entitled to get his job back in civilian life. The government is going to write a provision to that effect into law.
It turned up in the veterans' committee of the House of Commons today as amendment to a bill to guarantee certain veterans' benefits, mainly to Korean veterans.
The committee gave its approval and sent the bill back to the House of Commons.

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House Building Feeling Pinch

OTTAWA (CP)—Minister of Natural Resources R. H. Winters warned yesterday that house building may feel the pinch of "more general" shortages of materials before the end of the year.
Reporting on the progress of Canada's house-building program, Mr. Winters told the House of Commons that a number of "real obstacles" had arisen in the way of maintaining the current housing activity. They included growing shortages, increased building costs, tightening of mortgage money and difficulties of insufficient supply of serviced land, expanding defence program involving much new construction which got first call on materials.
At the same time, Mr. Winters said that the federal government was anxious to join with the provinces in undertaking low-rental housing projects, especially in areas where the defence program is aggravating housing shortages.

TIDES

| Saturday, June 9, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time) |
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| High 3:41 18.6 feet |
| Low 16:56 17.1 feet |
| 10:27 4.2 feet |
| 22:33 9.2 feet |

The Few Are Now Many



METEORS AND MEN of 600 Squadron of the Royal Air Force are pictured as they were recalled to Biggin Hill Airfield, Kent, England, for three months full-time duty. Manned by week-end flyers from offices and plants, 600 is one of the squadrons Winston Churchill nominated for immortality in 1940 with the claim that never was so much owed to so few. Then Britain's air force was pitifully small; now, equipped with even later aircraft than the jet Meteors shown, it has been doubled and is to be redoubled as Britain's defence program, costing the equivalent of \$13 billion, gets underway.

Anyox Having Forest Fire

Another forest fire in Prince Rupert forestry district was reported last night by a survey party at Anyox. The party fighting the fire wanted help from forestry officials here, but with rain, further danger is eliminated, the local department said today.
Heavy rain has also put out a fire which was running through muskeg and scrub timber across the harbor in the Lost Lake area.

Million Dollar Storm Damage

CALGARY (CP)—Power and communications officials last night placed at \$1,000,000 damage caused by a freak June storm that dumped some 15 inches of wet snow on southern Alberta in two days.
Communications are still snarled in many districts.
T. H. Holmes, superintendent of Canadian Pacific communications, said that damage to his company's lines alone would amount to "hundreds of thousands of dollars."
Most of the damage was caused by snapped wires.
Hundreds of telephone and telegraph poles collapsed under the weight of snow.

Unfair News and "Tripe" Charged

OTTAWA—Senator Tom Reid charged yesterday in a Senate committee that Canadian Broadcasting Corporation news reports were not always fair. Soap box operas he described as "tripe."
Senator Reid was told that news broadcasts on CBC came from Canadian Press and United Press.
Chairman A. D. Dunton admitted that there might be too many soap box operas but it was because there was no money for better programs.

Sea Cadets On Parade

"Unofficial" parades each Thursday for Prince Rupert Sea Cadets will begin next week, commander of the corps, Arthur Ogilvie, said today. While the local branch of the Navy League of Canada is awaiting official approval of appointed officers and organization of the group, some 40 to 50 boys will gather once a week "just to get acquainted" with one another.
On these evenings, said Cdr. Ogilvie, the cadets will be able to get out in Navy cutters for rowing—if the weather is suitable—or will be taken for trips in the Navy tug.
At a small meeting of cadets last night, several said they would like to become members of the bugle band, Fred Huber, high school music teacher, has undertaken to train such a band.
Meanwhile, cadets are anxiously awaiting arrival of uniforms which the Royal Canadian Navy will supply. They are expected here some time in July, Cdr. Ogilvie said.

Aircraft On Reconnaissance

In the course of a reconnaissance flight of coastal routes to carry out photography and check up on aircraft mooring facilities, a Royal Canadian Air Force Canoe flying boat landed here at 8:30 last night from the south. It had flown into Kitimat and Terrace before coming here. This afternoon it left for Sandspit.
Personnel of the aircraft included Flight Lieutenant E. D. Harper, pilot; Flight Lieutenant T. Futer, pilot; Flying Officer Pigeon, wireless operator; Flying Officer Gamble, navigator; Leading Aircraftsman Robertson and Leading Aircraftsman Fowlie, crew members.
Flying Officer Fowlie is a cousin of James Clough of the Daily News staff. It was the first time they had met in nine years.

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Controls Or Not

THERE is no use blinking the sobering fact that, sooner or later, our free world must try conclusions with Communism. Whether that will be by open war, or whether it will remain a conflict of ideologies short of war, we cannot yet know. All we know is that conflict of some sort is inevitable and that we must either prepare or submit.

It is easy, under the stimulus of such a threat, to encourage ourselves toward sacrifices that in better days and under different conditions we would not have endured. The results of these sacrifices we are beginning to feel. Even with our too slow preparation for the worst we have taken millions of man-hours and uncounted tons of materials from production for peace to production for war. So the things we need have been getting more scarce.

The tendency of many people faced with this problem is to turn back to the cure-alls of the last war; to restrictions and controls and regulated prices. But then, we were at war. Today we are only dreading it. Today we have to prepare for the worst, but we have also to try to keep our world as nearly as possible on an even keel. To achieve that, inflation must be controlled.

The question now is—can inflation be controlled by voluntary and personal initiative or are controls to be applied?

Interest In Politics

PUBLIC interest in political issues has declined tremendously in the last few years, writes R. J. Deachman. If you doubt it, try talking politics to a lad of 18. He won't have the slightest idea what you are talking about. And that goes for more than the young people too. Very few of us are interested in politics any more. We go out and vote for the government which provides the most social services and naturally expect others to vote for them! It is indeed a new age.

The voters are lazy—many of them don't vote, that is, unless they are carried to the polls. It has been suggested that it might be a good idea to begin our new pension system with a regulation providing that only those who voted at the last election and could tell why they voted as they did should be entitled to receive a pension!

Communist China

DESPITE unrest and defection, the Communist government is effectively in control of China today. The best evidence indicates that it is more widely accepted by the Chinese people than the Chiang regime was for some years before its exile to Formosa.

Except in the event of a general atomic war that would turn the world upside down, it is likely that we will have to go on living in the same world with a Communist China. However, it must be shown that aggression cannot win prizes for Moscow or its satellites. And that is the purpose of the Korean endeavour.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Behold, we count them happy which endure."—James 5:11

"Obscene" Neckties

By LOUIS L. LECK

Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—"Bodgies," that section of the younger male population who favor long drape coats, ankle-tight trousers and flamboyant ties, are making headlines in Australia.

It's the ties that are causing most of the trouble. The neck-tie—wearing of which is long confined to Bodgies—has long offended the taste of more sober-minded Australians.

The conservatives won a point recently when Magistrate Burchill of Brisbane cracked down on a firm and its manager in that city for selling offensive ties. Fines totalling £20, with \$5 costs, were imposed on W. J. Healy Pty. Ltd. and John Healy, manager and director of the firm.

The firm and Healy were each charged under the vagrants, gaming and other offences acts with having exhibited obscene publications: 1. An obscene representation on a necktie of a

female with black hair and nude, apart from scanty reddish draping, resting on a white pillar; 2. A headless female, nude, apart from a transparent skirt.

Police who laid the charges said in evidence that a tie display in Healy's window on July 6 last year had attracted a crowd of teen-agers, including girls in school uniforms.

In a reserved judgment, Mr. Burchill said the meaning of obscene publication under the act included an obscene publication emphasizing sex.

The defence had claimed that at the present time a broader meaning was to be given to the definition under the act, and there was no doubt that modern standards were now not so strict.

"However," said Mr. Burchill, "I am of the opinion that the designs were not in conformity with modern standards, and I find that both designs are matters emphasizing sex and are obscene publications."

OLDEST INHABITANT

Isabella Shepherd who died at St. Asaph in Flintshire in 1948 was believed 115 years old, oldest inhabitant of the United Kingdom.



NEW WEAPON FOR 25th—The 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea is replacing the powerful but cumbersome 17-pounder anti-tank gun with the 160-pound 75mm. recoilless rifles. The small unorthodox weapon was developed by the U.S. Army to give infantrymen a portable gun capable of engaging and defeating armored vehicles. Here members of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, try out the new weapon.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Twenty years ago, if not later, for anyone over seventy to be given, literally, \$40 each and every month for the rest of his days and with no questions asked might have appeared like the coming of Eden.

WHAT? THIS FOR ME? In 1931, few indeed were prepared to admit that no matter which way the turn of events might take, benevolence such as this could be taken seriously. Forty scads meant money. You worked for it. And plenty found it just as well to study with care how much or how little any of the total should be spent.

EXISTENCE WAS FLAT Of course, folks "got by" more or less, following the stock market crash, and advent of the dismal thirties. One could make the best of relief. He could also solicit rides on trains, try to borrow and make up his mind not to accept what looked like the fact of a permanent shortage. All in all there was nothing to feel particularly cheerful about.

For a longish time, it was not so much the size of the pay envelope as the question of a job at all. Deeply discouraging was it to make the same old rounds. And to attempt a move somewhere else was only another gamble perhaps more chancy. Cost of living comparisons today and twenty years back need hardly be mentioned for most of us are not unfamiliar with both.

TWILIGHT TIME Anybody, as well as any age, welcomes funds but the greeting should be extra hearty when one feels the touch of three score and ten. There are still a good many thousands of that age in Canada, and for that matter well beyond it. Prices are higher and the trend is ever climbing. The general living standard is much the same. Wages are on the up and up. It could be worse, yet people will complain.

And now, the pension with the means test eliminated, comes in amended guise. "Some of us think of the pension as a sum that should be larger. But perhaps the main source of satisfaction has been the disposal of the test. With that out of the road, life after seventy might not be smoother but it would feel that way.

YOUTHFUL TOPPER WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Police found a 12-year-old boy had consumed a bottle of wine on a fishing trip and sent the lad to hospital. He was fishing in the Welland River when he found the bottle.

HISTORIC SPOT The oldest Norman building in Britain is the church at Waltham Abbey, near London, consecrated in 1066.

Much Ore In Hazelton Mine

Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Ltd., in the opinion of A. L. Clark, consulting engineer, is faced with a mine whose potential output will greatly exceed the initial mill capacity.

He says the Rocher de Boule copper-gold-cobalt claims have 200,000 tons of proven ore on No. 2 vein alone capable of earning net profit of \$24 to \$28 per ton.

In reporting the ore position and profit which may be expected, Mr. Clark says that the 200,000 tons assured ore warranting this estimate include only the ore found in No. 2 vein which may be regarded as virgin ground so far as work by previous operators is concerned.

All the ore shipped prior to 1920 was from the No. 4 vein system. Mr. Clark's appraisal puts Western Uranium Cobalt Mines near Hazelton in the top rank of B.C.'s potential mines with long life indicated. The ore potential of the No. 4 vein system is still to be determined and he outlines several further ore possibilities scheduled for study.

Embodied in Mr. Clark's report is the following paragraph: "Results to date confined exclusively to the No. 2 vein system assure the mill of about four years' supply. If and when No. 4 vein shows equal results (and this vein was the principal producer in the last part of operation of the mine), the mill will be literally drowned with ore. As of today, the mine enjoys the happy and almost unique position of being well ahead of mill demands, and for a new property I can assure you this is most happy and most unusual."

This month will witness examination of No. 4, and Mr. Clark is of the opinion that geological conditions warrant the expectation that results similar to those experienced in No. 2 may be looked for.

VALUES The excellent ore conditions in No. 2 vein came to light recently when a winze, on being de-watered, turned out to be 122 feet deep instead of the 30 feet indicated on the map. At the bottom of this winze a drift was found that had been driven 78 feet to the west. Mr. Clark reports that not only is all of this work in excellent ore, but that the mineralization has now been

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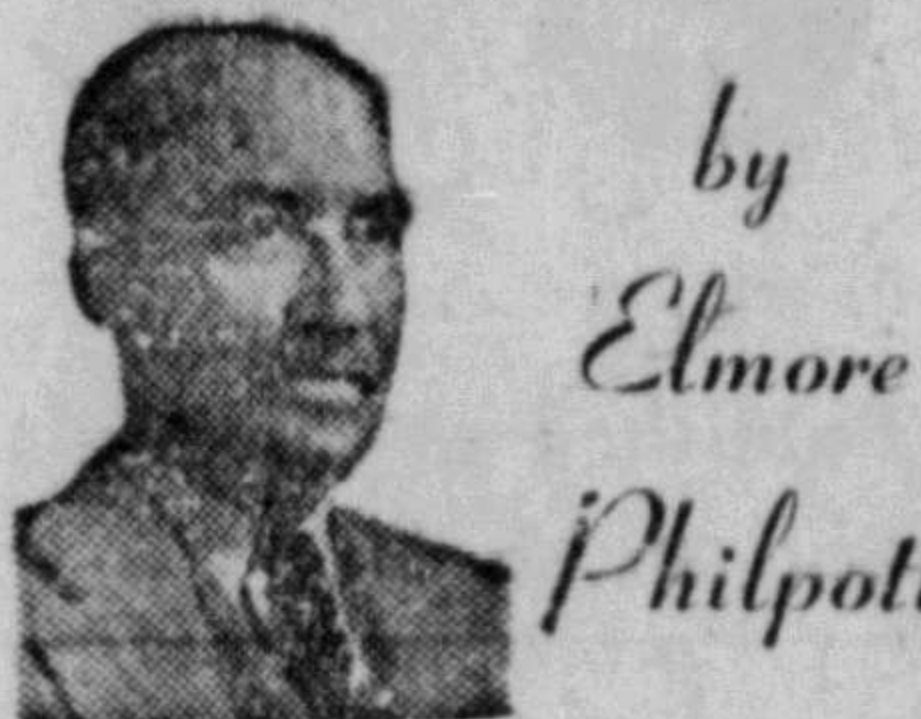
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As I See It



EDINBURGH RE-VISITED

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND.—We are visiting Scotland with a busload of Lancashire folks and have just made a sorrowful discovery.

All these regional peoples are losing their distinctive ways of speech! Or maybe my ears are duller than they were when I visited Scotland and Northern England before. But I don't think so.

It seems to me that the radio and movies are standardizing our speech. It is harder to tell a Scot or a Lancashire lad, or a man from "Zomerset" by his accent than it was 30 years ago. For now almost the whole population of the English-speaking world speaks—not the King's English, but the language of the new royalty, which is Hollywood.

MAYBE THE SCOTS ARE just better managers than the English. Maybe they wangle more of the total national intake of food. Whatever the reason, the hotel food is definitely better in Scotland than in England. However, even the English are not bad now, and much better than it was in 1949.

SCOTLAND IS JUST AS LOVABLE a place as it always was. The place literally abounds with what one might call "characters." Take the retired barber of Callander. Whenever he is in the mood, which rarely overtakes him till he is down at least three rums, he entertains all and sundry to his version of English-Scots history. All this "for free," too. Who said the Scots were ungenerous?

His masterpiece is the explanation of how the Scots won the Battle of Bannockburn. Seems that the battle was going none too well for the Scots till curiosity got the better of the huge army of Scottish camp followers. These swarmed up on a hill to witness the fight. The English mistook them for a huge army of Scottish reinforcements, panicked, and fled, with results we all know.

THE FIGURES IN THE famous old song would not have relished meeting again on the Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond the day we toured the Trossach country. The wind blew cruel and cold, as it does off Lake Superior in winter. I took cover below decks on the little lake ship on Loch Katrine—and re-read Scott's Lady of the Lake, which is set in that region.

ON THE SHORES OF LOVELY Loch Katrine is a prominent

official sign warning the public that there is to be no Bathing, No Paddling, No Picnics, No Stopping by the Roadside, No Litter.

But, now as always past, the rather dour and reserved exterior of the Scot is just the outer shell which covers the rich kindness within.

MAYBE I AM MORE POLITICALLY conscious on this visit to Scotland than I was when I was here 33 years ago, as a young Canuck in uniform.

But on this visit the thing that struck me most was Scotland's empty parliament hall.

There it stands, as it has stood ever since 1707—fully equipped and ready at a moment's notice to become again the legislative hall of this proud and ancient people.

Don't let anybody tell you that Scottish nationalism is not a reality. It gave me a little laugh to see how the non-Scottish newspaper lords are catering to that. The Scottish editions of the Beaverbrook papers now carry the Saint Andrew's flag as a souvenir.

But in the most North can accent, at the same visit, he had outraged the old guide by asking "How's chances to buy those old shawls or hosiery?"

in blue and white on the Page One.

THE WAR MEMORIAL now sets off the famous burgh Castle is one of the places in all Europe that lives up to advance the finest war memorials the world—but had thought, so what? For such things are not even monstrosities. But the one in Edinburgh is really a classic.

GOING THROUGH burgh Castle today in the flash back some ten years when I visited it I was with another younger, who was wearing the uniform of the Cape Highlanders.

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Senior regent of the Women's Moose is Mrs. C. H. Election of officers took place at the meeting. Mrs. A. Marshall, regent, Mrs. Lugin, chaplain, Mrs. Armstrong, recorder, Mrs. O. Tweed, treasurer. The new candidates, at the last meeting, will be: Mrs. B. Skinner, regent, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jack name was drawn in box but she was not selected. The new candidates, at the last meeting, will be: Mrs. B. Skinner, regent, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jack name was drawn in box but she was not selected.

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Students Give Fashion Show

Culmination of a year's learning in home economics classes was featured in a fashion show yesterday afternoon by Booth Memorial High School, girl students. Dressed in colorful ensembles of various designs, some 50 students paraded across the stage of the Civic Centre auditorium, proud of their accomplishment in making the dresses they wore.

Miss Marjory McPhail, home economics teacher, explained why the course was taught.

Not only did it give the students satisfaction in completion of their project, but "it gives them self-reliance and confidence." It teaches them familiarity with materials and equipment, she said, and she felt the students this year had done "a specially good job."

"It's a lot of work to make a dress," and Miss McPhail asked the audience of mothers to "remember this when you see the models."

Grade VII students, taught by Miss Isobel Rogers, displayed white kitchen uniforms, their final project of the year. They were designed with adjustable shoulder straps and hem lines for fitting as the wearers advanced in growth.

WOOLLEN SKIRT SHOW
Woollen skirt show was presented by 20 students of Class 30. Fitting was perfect and the skirts featured such materials and designs as flannel, glen checks and gabardine in straight, single piece styles, pleats and fancy pocket designs.

Grade VIII students presented the biggest display with three classes showing summer dresses in cotton and rayon. Most popular among these were the plain and checked cotton with slashed neckline or square yoke.

Grade IX students' projects were of a more elaborate styling featuring inset pockets, flared skirts and different collar designs.

Class 20 show introduced evening dresses, mostly in taffeta with wide V-necklines and flaring, "swishy" skirts.

Each parade appearing on the stage was introduced by a commentator from the class, who described the design as the models displayed their apparel to advantage.

Following the fashion parade, parents were invited to tea and refreshments prepared and served by Grade X "home ec" students.

Prairies Have Varied Weather

WINNIPEG—Frost, rain and snow marked western crop weather during the past week. Temperatures fell to 20 degrees at some Saskatchewan points but light frosts were reported over a wide area in the west. Grain crops, although set-back, will recover. Reseeding of some flax acreage may be necessary as a result of frost damage, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Seeding of all crops is rapidly nearing completion in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and good headway is now being made of coarse grains in Alberta. Good rains occurred in most southern sections during the past 24 hours, with heavy snow reported in southern Alberta.

In the Okanagan, weather was dry, windy and cool. Slight damage to tomatoes and potatoes at Rutland is reported but will make little difference in the general crop situation. Light rains fell over the week-end. A complete estimate of the apple crop has not yet been reached, but it is expected this will be known in about two weeks time. Generally, the season in the Okanagan appears to be a few days later than last year.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (Wednesday)—F. Swift, P. L. Clark, R. L. Rogers, K. B. Araki, D. Sullivan, V. Aie-founder, Mr. Arnot, A. McLean, William Priest, G. A. Mahiberg, P. Wurmilinger, R. Barker.

From Vancouver (Wednesday)—L. Crampton, Mr. Kilvert, T. Lowe, F. Hanson, G. McCoy, T. H. Parker, K. Hanson, Mrs. Mort, Mr. Crump, Mr. Jones.

From Vancouver (Thursday)—E. Lipsett, H. Ward, N. Law, Mr. Stekovick, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Andrews, Mrs. G. Wilson, Dr. R. G. Large, W. J. Windrum.

From Sandspit (Thursday)—A. Spentel, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Bell, E. Eddie, C. Shea.

To Vancouver (today)—J. McKinley, C. Quinn, C. Bushey, N. McLod, H. Knox, J. Christie, P. Strembiski, G. Clancy, P. Chapman, C. Egelstad, G. Miller, W. Shain, Mrs. P. Grunert, H. L. Hanson, N. Hegge.

To Sandspit (Thursday)—P. Stevens.



CAPITAL COLOR—Blaze of color of Dutch tulips on Parliament Hill is big attraction for artists, government workers, tourists and civilians. Art students Gale Farmer, left, and Joan Kealey are caught by Malak of Ottawa trying to capture something of the scene on paper. (CP PHOTO)

... HOUSEKEEPING ...

SPINACH, THREE STAR VEGETABLE, SUPPLIES ALL VITAMINS REQUIRED

Spinach, the three star vegetable, receives one star for supplying needed vitamins to our diets, the second star for all the minerals contained in a good serving of spinach, and it rates its third star because it lends color, variety and good eating to any meal.

Mrs. Homemaker, who is watching the family budget and saving money for a vacation trip should select vegetables that are in abundance and consequently are more reasonably priced.

Home economists tell us that spinach is one of the vegetables in good supply right now. They also state that from now on through summer and fall, they will try to tell homemakers what fruits and vegetables are plentiful each month. Naturally, there will be some specific fruits and vegetables which they will be able to deal with very fully; but with many others, they will at least be able to tell which ones are plentiful.

Spinach is grown in many areas in Canada and when mature it is packed into bushel refrigerated cars and speeded to the furthest destinations in three or four days.

When buying spinach, look for young, dark, green leaves. Since spinach grows close to the ground, it is likely to be sandy and must be washed thoroughly. It may be washed piece by piece under running water or it may be swished around in a pan of water. This washing in fresh water should be repeated until the spinach is perfectly clean and free from all grit. Never soak greens but always wash them as quickly as possible. To save all possible goodness in the spinach, cook it in the water which clings to the leaves from the last bath. Cover the saucepan and cook it until the leaves are wilted, no longer. When cooked and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter and perhaps a little lemon juice, vinegar or even some hot french dressing, spinach is a family favorite. The wise meal planner often turns spinach into the main course for luncheon or supper, by serving it topped with a poached egg or with a cheese or egg sauce.

Greens such as spinach may be strained or pureed and used as the vegetable base for cream soups. Cream of spinach soup served with cheese croutons or with cheese sprinkled on top is a very tasty dish.

Homemakers should never forget the place of raw colorful greens in a salad. While lettuce in a salad is very colorful and shredded spinach lends that that beautiful dark green color and that crisp texture to salads which no other vegetable can surpass. The home economists of the Consumer Section Canada Department of Agriculture suggest trying a spring salad bowl of shredded spinach, sliced radishes and sliced green onions served with french dressing with a little blue Roquefort type cheese crumbled in it.

This is a recipe for a tasty spinach casserole from home economists:

SPINACH SURPRISE
1 pound trimmed spinach (1 1/2 cups cooked)
1 cup diced, cooked meat
1/2 cup grated medium Cheddar cheese
2 cups hot thick cream sauce
1/4 cup buttered crumbs
Cook spinach until tender; drain well and chop. Place in alternate layers, in a greased 6-cup casserole 1/2 the cooked spinach, then the diced meat and then the remaining spinach. Add grated cheese to cream sauce, stirring until cheese is melted. Pour the cheese sauce over the spinach and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until crumbs are brown, 15-20 minutes. Yield: 4 1-cup servings.

BIG PROJECT
SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Preparations now are under way for another shipment of rails to the Labrador development from the Sydney steel plant. First shipment of rails and tie plates for the new 353-mile line to Ungava iron ore deposits was made last year.

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Dr. R. G. Large returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a trip to Vancouver.

● Japanese play, Beauty From Ashes, United Church Hall, 8:45 p.m. Sunday. (135p)

William Priest of the Queen Charlotte Air Lines left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

● 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)

R. H. Robertson, general superintendent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, arrived in the city on last night's train in the course of a tour over the line and will return by tomorrow night's train to Vancouver by way of Jasper.

Barry West, after an absence from the city of about seven years, is spending a few weeks in town and is renewing old friendships. He has been living in Alberta and, after leaving here, expects to proceed to Ottawa.

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. Announcement Hall June 16.

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

Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale, Legion Hall, June 28.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

Cathedral Bazaar, November 17. (133c)

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 22. (133c)

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New Pastors For District

The settlement committee of the B.C. Conference of the United Church has ratified appointments of ministers and charges as from July 1, 1951.

The following names appear in the Prince Rupert Presbytery list:

Hazelton—Rev. H. I. Hare. Kitimat—Rev. Ross G. Connal.

Port Simpson—Rev. T. C. Colwell (one year).

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The Frank Waterhouse freighter, Island King, Capt. E. Swank, on her regular northern run, arrived in port Thursday with a load of lumber for Port Simpson. She heads north to Stewart and Alice Armon Saturday with a cargo of ore. The second Kemano Bay trip from Prince Rupert will be made by the Island King Monday with a cargo of oil.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

This hand came along at an opportune time. Mr. Masters had just been talking to Mr. New, the kibitzer, about trump management. He pointed out that there are three basic types of hands that declarer has to deal with.

On one you lead out all of the opponents' trumps as soon as you gain the lead. On the second, you defer leading trumps until the trump cards in dummy have been used to ruff out your losers.

And on the third type, you never lead trumps at all. This last situation came up in the deal shown today.

It was Mrs. Keen's opening lead and she figured from the bidding that the hand might be a cross-ruff. So she cleverly led a trump to stop it if possible. This lead saved her a trick and in fact if she or Mr. Champion had held one quick entry, a second trump lead would have been fatal to Mr. Masters' contract.

But the defender never got the lead again until 10 tricks

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| South dealer | | Neither side vulnerable | |
| North | (Mr. Abel) | South | (Mrs. Keen) |
| S-Q 9 5 3 | | S-J 8 | |
| H-K J 10 1 | | H-10 6 5 | |
| D-A 8 7 5 | | D-K J 6 2 | |
| C-6 | | C-Q 10 5 2 | |
| East | (Mr. Champion) | West | (Mrs. Masters) |
| S-K 10 6 | | S-A 7 4 2 | |
| H-7 2 | | H-A Q 8 3 | |
| D-Q 10 9 4 | | D-3 | |
| C-K J 8 3 | | C-A 9 7 4 | |

The bidding:

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| South | West | North | East |
| 1 C | Pass | 1 D | Pass |
| 2 C | Pass | 2 H | Pass |
| 3 H | Pass | 4 H | All pass |

had been racked up—and you may be sure Mr. Masters himself didn't lead a second round of trumps. He won the first trick in his own hand and counted up his winners.

He only needed nine more. Outside of hearts, there were three sure winners—the aces of spades, diamonds and clubs. That meant six tricks had to be won in the trump suit itself.

At this point there were just six trumps in Mr. Masters' hand and the dummy. So each and every one of them had to win a trick separately.

Mr. Masters first cashed his ace of spades. Incidentally, this procedure is a very important part of the cross-ruff technique. Always cash your quick side winners first. Otherwise an opponent may stuff completely out of one of your side suits while you are cross-ruffing—and thus be able to trump the first lead of that suit when you finally get around to making it.

After taking the ace of spades Mr. Masters played his ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and ruffed a small diamond in his hand. And so back and forth, trumping clubs and diamonds, until each of his trumps had won a trick. Total—seven trump tricks and three side aces or 10 tricks in all.

GIFTS FROM INDIA
MONTREAL (CP)—McGill University has been presented with two manuscripts of the famed Indian poet and philosopher, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, who died in 1941.

GARDEN HINTS

One expert says garden crops which are eaten raw should not be harvested more than ten minutes before using; others not more than half an hour. Try to come as near to this as possible.

Do not wait until insects damage your crops before you begin to fight them. You can prevent the damage if you begin in time.

Second sowings grow faster than first, because the weather is warmer; so due allowance should be made to prevent the harvest of both overlapping too much.

Many sorts of mulches may be used between rows in the garden, to keep weeds down and moisture in. Old newspapers serve well, and lawn clippings are good.

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4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
4:45—Stock Quot. & Int.
5:00—Int. Comty.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:30—Bill Good Sports
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Personal Album
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—"Smiley Burnette Show"
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Guy Lombardo Show
7:45—Here Comes the Band
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—Canadian Short Stories
9:45—Life and Times of the Detective Story
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Music from the Past
10:30—CBC Symphonette
11:00—Weather
11:00—Sign off

SATURDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comty.
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—The Answer Man
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Bandstand
10:15—Minuet
10:30—World Church News
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weaver and Interlude
11:00—Saturday Date
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

SATURDAY—P.M.

12:00—BBC Bandstand
12:30—Folk Song Time
1:30—London Studio Melodies
2:00—Trans-Canada Badst'd
3:00—This Week
3:15—CBC News
3:25—Rec. Interlude
3:30—NBC Spring Concert
4:30—Roll Back the Years

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Keep far away enough from the plant row so that none of the seedlings is injured, yet close enough to kill all the weeds that can be reached safely. This is not hard work, and should be done frequently enough to prevent weeds from reaching any size, and to keep the soil surface porous, so air can reach the plant roots.

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Firemen Are Discouraged

TERRACE.—The firemen's meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall to ascertain the feelings of the townspeople towards the purchase, by public subscription, of an auxiliary fire truck, was attended by the firemen and one Terrace taxpayer, Gerald Duffus. It was so much of a disappointment to the local firemen, who give so much of their time, freely, in the cause of the community, that they feel that, as their services do not appear to be appreciated, they should give up the job.

It is now anybody's guess what is to be done about the acquiring of another fire truck and what would happen if there were two fires in the town at the same time.

Fred McKenzie Still Missing

TERRACE.—A report that Fred McKenzie, Wednesday night's river victim, had been seen on one of the islands in the Skeena River below Terrace sent Constable Bruce and relatives of the man to the spot, but it was just a local fisherman who had been mistaken for Mr. McKenzie. Hope of his survival in the icy waters of the Skeena River is now very dim.

Terrace Man Named District Governor

KELOWNA.—W. S. F. Osborne of Terrace, who is attending the Kinsmen's convention in Kelowna, has been elected District Governor for British Columbia.

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Terrace School Pupils Clean Up Honors in Hazelton Meet

TERRACE.—Terrace school pupils won all the cups at Monday's track meet in Hazelton in which Smithers elementary and high schools, Hazelton senior high and elementary schools, Kitwanga and Telkwa competed with the Terrace high and elementary school.

Total pointage for Terrace elementary school was girls 22, boys 18; high school, girls 21 and boys 13, with a clear majority of several points over the other schools.

In the Talent Quest which was held in the evening, Gwen Oulton of Hazelton came first with her tap dancing on roller skates. Second prize went to a group of Hula dancing girls, Terrace participants in the Talent Quest were Gerald Toop, Patsy and Beryl McLachlan, Margaret Groom, Anita Bruce, Judy Spicer. Don Forward of Prince Rupert was the adjudicator.

In the sports, Terrace pupils were:

JUNIOR Girls' 50 yard dash—1, Sheila McCall; 2, Joyce Hobenshield.

Girls' 220 yard relay (2 teams came first and third respectively)—First team: Sheila McCall, Lorraine Lofendo, Joyce and June Hobenshield. Third team: Barbara Hagen, Gloria Gough, Judith and Mary Amdam.

Boys' 220 yard relay (second place)—Team: Max Allard, Irvine Graf, David Toop, Donald Lever.

INTERMEDIATE Girls' 220 relay (first place)—Team: Bonnie McCall, Beth Lever, Pat McLachlan, Betty Jean Kofoed.

Girls' 75 yard dash (Terrace took first, second and third places)—1, Beth Lever; 2, Betty Joan Kofoed; 3, Theresa Benoit.

Minister At Terrace

TERRACE.—Hon. W. T. Straith, accompanied by Mrs. Straith and his sister-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Straith, drove into Terrace on Saturday morning and were entertained at an informal luncheon by the local school trustees in the Terrace Hotel where they stayed until Monday. Present at that luncheon, besides the guests of honor, were C. W. Michiel, School Inspector H. C. Ferguson, Emil Haugland, Mrs. C. Hall, Mr. E. S. Laird, principal of the High School and Miss A. Lips, principal of the elementary school.

Mr. Straith gave a talk on educational affairs after which he was taken by Mr. Michiel to the Home for the Aged which he visited in his capacity as Provincial Secretary.

In the meantime, Mr. Ferguson took the ladies for a drive to Lakelse Lake and a tour of the district.

The minister was Lloyd Johnston's guest on a fishing trip to Lakelse Lake on Sunday when he caught several fine fish.

AT HAZELTON

On Monday the party left for Hazelton where Mr. Straith officiated at the opening of the new school there which will serve both white and native children—the first school of its kind in the province. However, the opening ceremonies were marred by a terrific thunderstorm which sent everyone scurrying for shelter. At the height of the gale, one of the microphones placed on the roof of the school, was blown off and broken.

Broad jump, girls (Terrace third place)—Beth Lever.

Boys' 440 yard relay (Terrace first place)—Robert Cote, Ron Johnston.

Boys' 100 yard dash (Terrace second and third places)—2, Alvin Peters; 3, Ronnie Earl.

Boys' broad jump—1, Alvin Peters.

SENIOR GROUP

The elementary group had to compete against the high school.

Senior boys' 440 relay (second place) in which the Terrace elementary school beat the Terrace high. Team: Lloyd Llewellyn, Vance Johnson, Gordon Stokes, Jack Johnson.

Boys' 440 yard dash (second place)—Vance Johnson.

The girls' high school relay team came first.

Ben Peters was first in high jump.

Robin McCall was second in the 100 yard dash.

John Peters was first in the hop, skip and jump.

Boys, third in relay race.

High school students participating in the track meet were Vicki Hipp, Margaret Groom, Eleanor Buller, Anita Bruce, Bertha Amdam, Florence Johnston, Leah Cauters, Ross Gillanders, John and Ben Peters, Robin McCall.

The contestants travelled by private car and bus to Hazelton, stopping enroute at Cedarvale where H. F. Noakes, who was spending the weekend there with Mr. Wilson, school principal, who entertained the children with pioneer stories of the district.

Ghastly Accident

TERRACE.—Louis Olsen, a powder man of about 60 years of age, who was working for Boyce & Dale, contractors on the Celulose Road on the west side of the Kalum River, died not long after he was brought to the Outpost Hospital at noon on Thursday, suffering from terrible injuries received in a blasting accident.

Inquiries are being made for deceased's relatives, some of whom are believed to live in the southern part of the province.

Olsen was employed in the road construction work which is being carried out by Columbia Construction Co. for the Columbia Cellulose Co.

He was charging a stump when the dynamite went off, shattering his abdomen and blowing off both hands.

McBride Gets Modern Hotel

The town of McBride, east of Prince George, will soon have a 22-room hotel, with two floors, full basement and corner site. It will contain six bowling alleys, banquet room, office, barber shop, licenced premises, a lunch counter and dining room.

Trade Board—

Post Office At Terrace

Rental Building could Be Used—Roadwork at Standstill

TERRACE.—Disposal of correspondence tabled from former meetings was the main business of Wednesday night's meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade. Held in the Credit Union Hall, there was a fair attendance. Alec Gillanders was in the chair and Mrs. C. J. Norrington acted as secretary.

The board was asked to support the request for the installation of another telephone switchboard here. Inconvenience has been encountered in the local office with delay in calls. Therefore it was decided to draft a letter to the minister of transport with a copy to E. T. Applehaite, MP, urging the immediate installation of a long distance switchboard and an adequate supply of equipment as well as the necessary increase to the staff so that a continuous efficient service could be ensured.

The Associated Boards' resolution concerning the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, which the local board was asked to support, was turned over to the resolutions committee for them to study.

Will Robinson advised the board that no successor to Art Kennedy, local road superintendent, whose resignation was effective on June 1, had been appointed as yet. However, correspondence had been received from Hon. E. C. Carson in which he stated that no engineer was contemplated for Terrace as he felt that the Prince Rupert engineer could very well handle the situation and that a road foreman would be placed here.

Mr. Robinson stated that Phillip Bishop is now temporary foreman here but that work on the roads is almost at a standstill now. A skeleton staff only is employed as a number of men have left for other employment and higher wages. Although lumber has lain two years at the Spring Creek bridge for its repair, this work was not done because of the protests of the local board which urged that the bridge be replaced—not repaired. The delay in replacement has occurred through the delay in delivery of the special lumber required for it. Excavation is to start on Lakelse Avenue in the near future to get down to the gravel base as special gravel is needed for blacktopping. The highway signs are being gradually erected as promised.

POWER SHORTAGE

Mr. Vallee of the public utilities committee stated that the volume of power consumption has increased so much that no work has been done on the installation of the new engines one of which must be installed by the end of July and the other by mid-October. He praised the townspeople for the 100 per cent co-operation in curbing the unnecessary use of electrical power.

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TERRACE TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schaeffer, accompanied by Miss Peggy Laird, drove into Terrace at the beginning of the week from New Westminster to visit Mrs. Schaeffer's and Miss Laird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laird. They left on Thursday for a week's visit at Prince Rupert with Mr. Schaeffer's mother, Mrs. C. Schaeffer. They will spend another week here in Terrace before returning south.

Jack Kirkaldy of the University of British Columbia is here on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. G. Kirkaldy.

The local boys' ball team travelled to Smithers on Sunday last to play the Smithers team. The first game went to Smithers 8-5 and the second to Terrace 8-7.

Wayne Doucet of Prince George is spending the week in the district on business.

Serving on the jury for the inquiry into the death of the occupants of the car which went into the river between Kwinita and Salva last Sunday, are Gerald Duffus, foreman; Lloyd Johnston, H. Engelchke, M. McIntosh, M. MacDonald and Oliver Baxter.

tailoring the unnecessary use of electrical power.

A survey of the local post office situation has been made and a federal building is not yet in prospect. Instead, the government is seeking something of a temporary nature to house the post office and the opportunity will be given to anyone who would build such a building of suitable size to rent it on good terms for postal requirements.

If the B.C. Contractors Association are interested in Terrace and its housing problems, the board decided to ask them to send a representative here.

Mr. Vosburgh and Fred Olson were welcomed to the meeting by the president.

The arrangements of the next meeting, which will be the quarterly meeting and also the annual strawberry social, are left in the hands of the entertainment committee, the date of that meeting to be set when the district's strawberries are ripe.

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