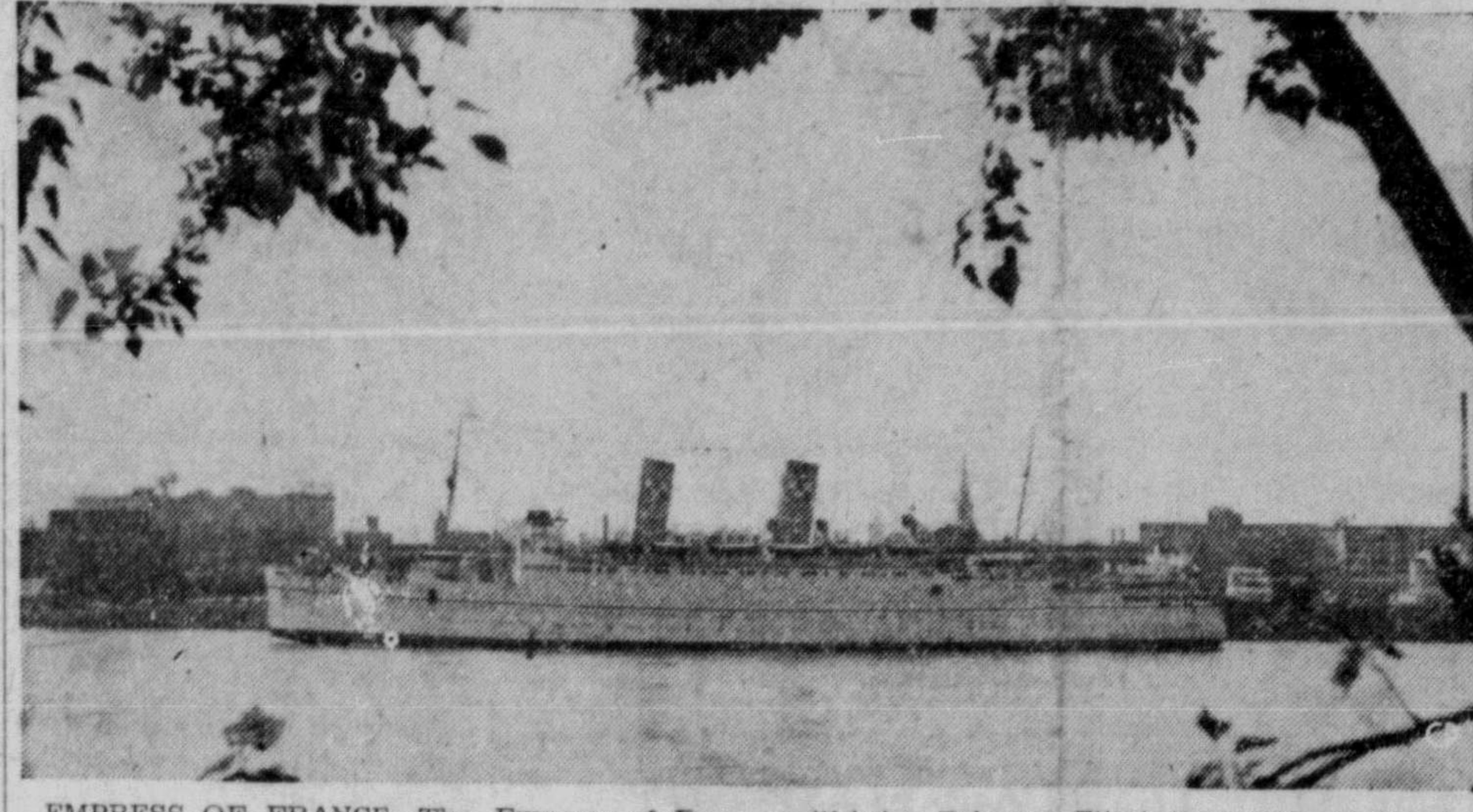


NECHAKO DAM IS GIVEN GREEN LIGHT

Death of Mayor Deplored By Resolution of Council

The following resolution was moved at last council meeting by Ald. George Casey, seconded by Ald. H. F. Glassey and passed by the council, following the sudden death of Mayor George Rudderham yesterday:

Whereas the city council and citizens feel bereaved through the untimely passing of esteemed Mayor George Weston Rudderham, fourteen years of faithful service to our city; Therefore be it resolved by this body, the city council, to extend to his beloved wife and family our deepest sympathy in this their hour of grief through the loss of a faithful husband and father, and an all good citizen, whose devotion to family, city and friends is recognized by all who were privileged to be acquainted with our departed mayor."



EMPRESS OF FRANCE—The Empress of France will bring Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada for their tour of the Dominion. The Royal couple will disembark from the Canadian Pacific vessel at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, Oct. 2. (CP PHOTO)

Work to Start Next Spring, Alcan Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Go-ahead on the huge Nechako dam of the multi-million dollars British Columbia aluminum and power project has been decided upon by the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

Holocaust In Seattle

Giant Bomber Crashes Into 49-Apartment Building

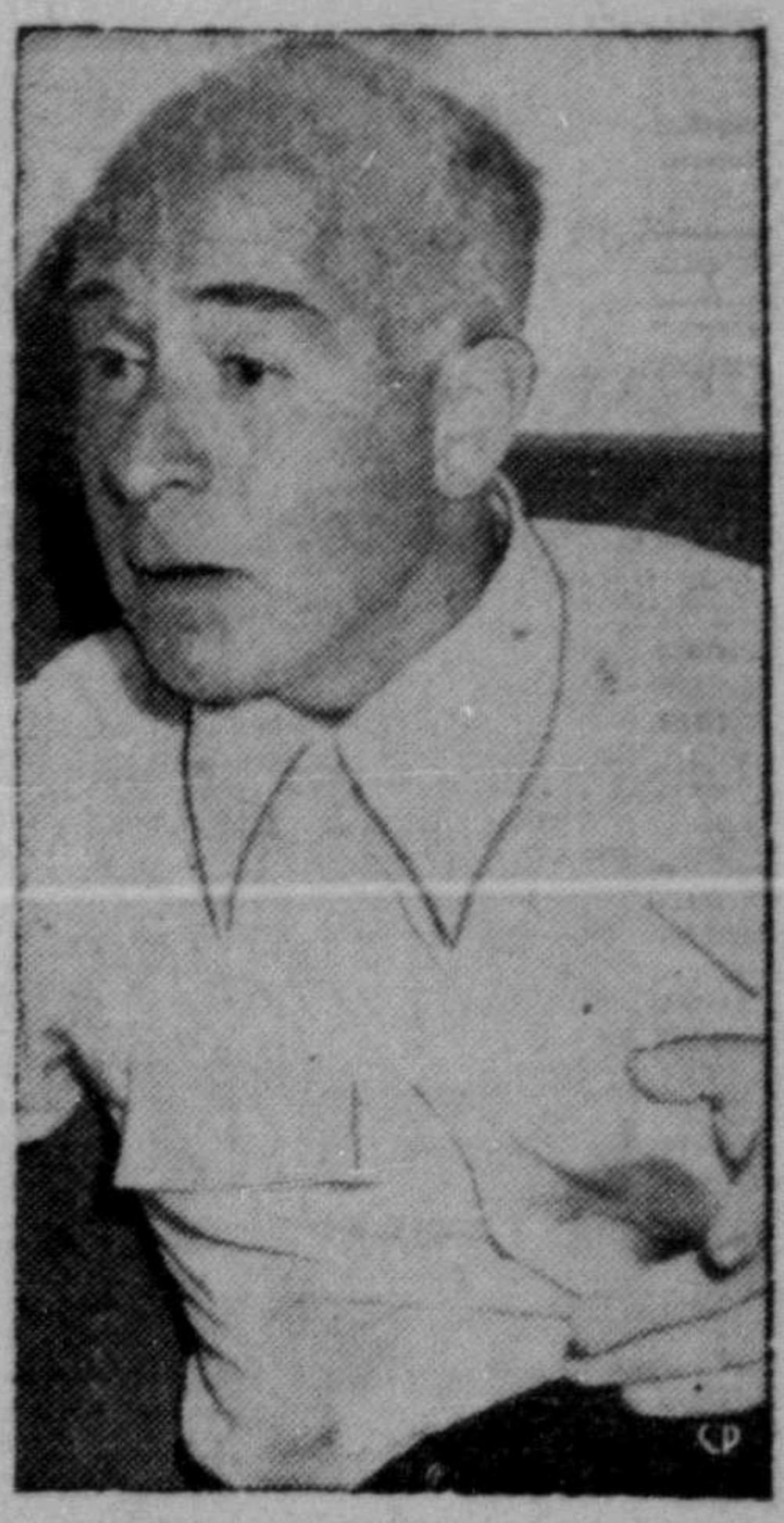
SEATTLE—At least eleven persons were killed or burned to death when a huge four-engined B50 bomber crashed through a Seattle apartment house Monday afternoon and exploded "like a bomb" against a hillside in Seattle's south end industrial district. Bodies were still being taken out of the burning building last night as firemen probed the ruins and the count of the dead was not complete. One woman was among the victims. Twelve injured were in hospital. The bomber carried 3500 gallons of gasoline. It hurtled downward from a height of about 800 feet and the explosion could be heard for miles around as the 49-apartment frame structure was hit. Flames and smoke leaped high into the air. The dead include the six-man crew of the four-engined plane and three occupants of the Lester Apartments. The big bomber crashed on the take-off from Seattle's Boeing Field seconds after it had radioed of its trouble. One end of the apartment building, an old two-story frame structure, was destroyed. Steam of the falling gasoline ran down the hillside for an hour after the crash. Explosion of the fuel tank drove the firemen back. "I heard an explosion like a bomb," said K. Kadoyama, one of the injured apartment dwellers. "I tried to turn in the fire alarm and that is the last I remembered."

Living Costs Are Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—Cost of living indexes for eight major cities showed increases ranging from 1.8 to 2.8 percent between June 1 and July 3, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Sharpest increase was in Halifax where the index rose from 171.5 to 176.3. Higher food prices in all cities accounted for most of the changes. In Vancouver the index rose from 185.3 to 188.8. On July 3, 1950, the Vancouver index was 169.0.

More Money But Less Real Wages

OTTAWA—Canadian workers have been receiving some of the largest pay increases in history but claim they are actually earning less in "real wages" each month. Such are the findings of the Labor Research Department of the Canadian Congress of Labor. Forty two percent are receiving less than in 1946. Almost one-half are earning less or only up to one dollar more a week. The findings were based on a survey of more than a million Canadians in manufacturing, mining, transport, building and highway construction.



FRED ROSE BACK HOME — Fred Rose, key figure in the 1946 spy probe, relaxes in his Montreal home after his release from prison where he spent nearly six years for violation of the Official Secrets Act. (CP PHOTO)

WEATHER

Synopsis
Cloudy skies are general over the Northern British Columbia coast and showers on Northern Vancouver Island are associated with a very weak disturbance moving slowly down the coast. It is doubtful if any appreciable rainfall will reach the southern areas of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland although a few light showers are to be expected in the afternoon and evening. Widely scattered shower activity will spread from the Prince George area into the Cariboo region this afternoon and sunny skies in the southern interior are expected to cloud over in the late afternoon or evening. There will be a few showers in those regions tomorrow.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Wednesday. Scattered showers today. Sunny periods on Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Winds—light except southwest (20) near the Queen Charlottes. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 56.

OIL ISSUE UNSETTLED

TEHRAN—The vice-premier of Iran expressed the opinion today that prospects for a settlement of the dispute between Great Britain and Iran on the oil dispute were not so good. Iran has flatly rejected some British proposals.

Plunges, Drowned

NO, Italy. (CP)—Thirty-three persons were drowned last night when a crowded excursion boat plunged into an icy Alpine lake. The boat, carrying 33 passengers, a woman, and a driver, plunged into the lake when it lost a rear wheel and sank in a 25-foot embankment into 46 feet of water.

Mayor's Funeral Thursday

The late Mayor George Weston Rudderham will lie in state today (Wednesday) at B. C. funeral parlors and will be buried at 2 p.m. at the B. C. cemetery. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. at the B. C. cemetery. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. at the B. C. cemetery.

To Break With Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)—The House of Representatives today unanimously advocated immediate severance of United States commercial relations with Czechoslovakia until William Oatis is freed from Prague jail. The House passed and sent to Senate a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that such action be taken. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment recently on an espionage charge.

Big Deal on Pulp Timber

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Powell River Co. will acquire the British Columbia Manufacturers Co. Ltd. in another major lumber integration announced today. The deal, which will top \$10,000,000, will give Powell River more than two billion feet of timber on Vancouver Island. The move is designed to provide complete utilization of timber holdings of combined companies and further harvesting of sawmill and logging waste for use in pulp making.

Laborites Ask Safety

Endorse Move For Protection From Japanese on Fishing

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, at its regular monthly meeting, pledged support to the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union and other organizations in their endeavour to have adequate safeguards written in the proposed Japanese peace treaty to protect Pacific Coast fishermen. The government, the minister of fisheries and minister of external affairs will be communicated with regarding the matter. With one or two exceptions all Unions reported new agreements for 1951 completed but grave concern was expressed at the continued rise in the cost of living and the apparent lack of interest by the Government at Ottawa in this serious situation. Violations of labor legislation were again discussed and the Provincial Government will be again requested to give further consideration to appointing a fair wage officer to be located in Prince Rupert.

Among correspondence dealt with was a letter giving the date the Industrial Conciliation Board would sit in Prince Rupert as September 27 and 28. The Local Council will present to the Board a brief drawn up by the executive committee and adopted by the delegates present. The council was notified by the Watchmakers' International Union, Local 50, that the Bulova Watch Co were on the Union's unfair list.

Mrs. William Cruikshank has left for a visit in Vancouver with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Johnstone. There will be a full family reunion.

Doug Frizzell Acting Mayor

Ald. Douglas Frizzell is acting mayor pro tem, appointed last night by city council following the sudden death yesterday of Mayor G. W. Rudderham. Acting Mayor Frizzell will hold his position for only a few days for he is leaving the city for a short period, next Saturday, he informed council.

Then council will appoint another acting mayor until a by-election is called, it decided. Ald. T. B. Black was proposed by Ald. H. S. Whalen as acting mayor but the nominee declined. Ald. H. F. Glassey nominated Ald. George Casey but that nomination was not seconded. Ald. Black moved that a message of condolence be sent to the wife and family of the late mayor and that the meeting adjourn in his respect.

Ald. Casey read a resolution of condolence and moved that City Clerk R. W. Long be given full authority to complete arrangements for a civic funeral.

UN Forces Are Ready

MUNSAM (CP)—Kaesong armistice talks snagged today on argument over the importance of Allied air and naval supremacy.

If the cease-fire negotiations break down, the United States ground commander, Gen. James Van Fleet, said his troops are ready to "clobber" the Reds.

In Tokyo General Matthew Ridgway said the Reds had been steadily building up and are in materially better position to attack than when the peace talks started. He said the United Nations will not go back to the 38th parallel where the Reds want to set up a buffer zone.

At Kaesong the North Korean general, Nam Il, announced that the Red demand for a truce on the old political boundary line is "unshakable."

More Electricity to Drive People Crazy - New Angles To Fight of Buttle Lake Dam

VICTORIA—Technical detail, a lot of it tedious, enlivened with sparks of humor, marked Monday's public hearings at Victoria on petitions to the BC Power Commission's application to dam Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park.

T. G. Norris, KC, counsel for the conservationists, warned the water controller that in law only the legislature and the Lieutenant Governor in council had power to permit encroachment of Strathcona Park. He said the power commission needed only a reserve to make tests and borings to see if Buttle Lake provided the only suitable dam-site for their needed power. The power commission wanted a license, he claimed, so "they can get their foot in the door. If this license is granted our people will have been done an incalculable harm that cannot be compensated for by money."

Dr. William C. Gibson, graduate of University of British Columbia, Ph.D. Oxford, and McGill, a neurologist and psychiatrist, testified to the value of recreation in preventing mental illness. Dr. Gibson said one quarter of mental patients were under 25. Scientists should not attempt to lead but to serve. He termed them "a group of people proficient with slide rules trying to determine the social policy of the country."

He said the proposed destruction of Buttle Lake was merely "in order to provide electricity for more juke boxes and to drive more people more crazy more quickly."

"It would be justified on the grounds of efficiency and expediency, to build an airport in Stanley Park in Vancouver. But it would be regarded as insanity to do so."

"The parks of London are the lungs of the people. But they are more than that. They offer the cheapest mass form of psychotherapy ever devised. They minimize an otherwise heavy incidence of accumulated mental distress, breakdown and suicide, and all the day to day symptoms exhibited by caged human beings."

Gulf Yields Man's Body

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The body of a man found floating in the Straits of Georgia today has been identified as that of Ivan Oreskovich who was washed overboard from the boat Nootka Chief August 7. Crew of the tugboat Prosperity recovered the body five miles south of Sisters Island lighthouse in the vicinity of Texada Island. First reports said the body might have been that of Pilot Ted Williams, pilot of a Queen Charlotte Air Lines plane which disappeared August 4.

Would Avert By-Election

To save the taxpayers' money, city council will—if possible—avoid a by-election for a new mayor.

At present, City Clerk R. W. Long is waiting for a telephone call to go through to B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipalities, to get a ruling on possibility of avoiding the by-election by a superior order. Municipal Act calls for a by-election within 36 days of the time seat of office is vacated. But, because the two-year elections are so close at hand, city council is trying to save money by waiting for elections in December, the city clerk said.

Had the vacancy occurred after October 1, an acting mayor could have carried on statutorily. Meanwhile, council will meet Friday to appoint another acting mayor who will remain in office until a permanent mayor is elected. Now acting Mayor Doug Frizzell is leaving the city on a trip next Saturday.

Franchises Sought

Extension of Regular Services in This Area Planned

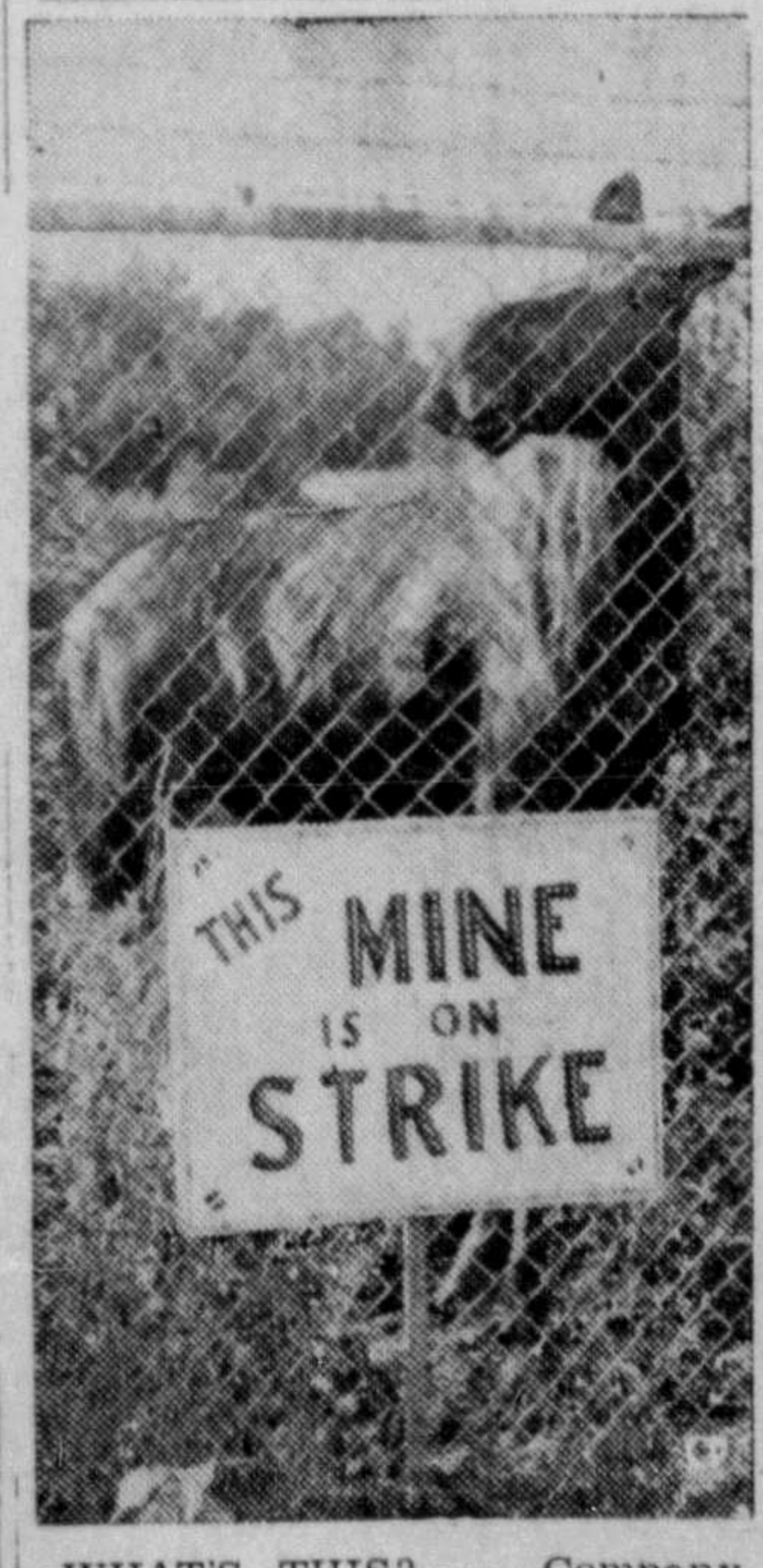
VANCOUVER (CP)—Applications for licence extensions will be filed Thursday with the Air Transport Board by at least three firms.

Queen Charlotte Air Lines will seek regular runs to Kitimat, Kildala Arm and Kemano, permission to base aircraft at Kitimat to service Tahla Lake, to fly chartered flights from Kitimat to all British Columbia points and licences for land planes from Vancouver to Nechako and non-scheduled runs to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. Canadian Pacific Air Lines seeks permission to fly in and out of Terrace and to connect with the present Vancouver-Prince Rupert runs.

TIDES

Wednesday, August 15, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	12:27	18.8 feet
Low	6:03	2.1 feet
	18:09	6.7 feet



WHAT'S THIS? — Company man or union sympathizer? Donald the Hollinger gold mine isn't saying, as he watches picketers in front of the strike-bound Hollinger gold mine at Timmins, Ont. Although born on the property, Donald isn't above accepting salt and sandwiches from the strikers. (CP Photo)

Funeral of the late Mayor George Weston Rudderham will be held Thursday, August 16, at 2:30 p.m. from First United Church.

The remains will lie in state at the Grenville Court Chapel of the B.C. Undertakers, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

Vancouver	Bevco
American Standard .12 1/2	Bevco .57
Bralorne .615	Buffalo Canadian .19
B. R. X. .03	Consol. Smelters 158.00
Cariboo Quartz 1.15	Conwest 3.49
Congress .36	Donalds .49
Giant Mascot .99	Eldona .13
Indian Mines .28 1/2	East Sullivan .915
Pioneer 1.5	iGant Yellowknife 10.00
Premier Border .39	God's Lake .34
Reeve's McDonald 5.00	Hardrock .11
Reeve's .05	Ha-riana .08 1/2
Sheep Creek .158	Heva .13
St. Mary's Premier .44	Jacknife .10 1/2
Taku River .05	Joliet Quebec .48
Vananda .11	Little Long Lac .73
Spud Valley .15	Lynx .18
Silver Standard 2.47	Madson Red Lake 2.30
Western Uranium 3.85	McKenzie Red Lake .45
Oils—	McLeod Cockshutt 2.93
Anelo Canadian 7.60	Moneta .32
A. P. Con .46	Negus .47
Atlantic 3.00	Noranda 72.00
Calmont 1.33	Louvicourt .16
Central Leduc 2.12	Pickle Crow 1.65
Home Oil 16.00	San Antonio 2.70
Mercury .12 1/2	Sensor Royyn .19
Okalta 2.45	Sheritt Gordon 3.10
Princess 1.40	Sheep Rock 7.40
Royal Canadian .11 1/2	Upper Miller 1.48
Athona .06 1/2	Upper Canada 1.77
Aumaque .20	Golden Manitou 7.03
Beattie .48	Bobjo .17
	Lapaska .03 1/2
	Sturgeon River .15

Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert

I hereby declare Thursday, August 16, to be a Civic Day of Mourning out of respect to the memory of the late Mayor George W. Rudderham.

G. D. FRIZZELL,
Acting Mayor.

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:
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by

The Mayor Passes

SOME may have disagreed with his views and some may have criticized his actions but there were none to question his earnestness, integrity and sincerity. That may be said of George Weston Rudderham, Prince Rupert's mayor, who died suddenly yesterday. As we imagine he might have wished, the end came while he was still in harness. He was able to keep on duty right to the last and was spared any serious infirmity either in mind or body.

Prince Rupert was shocked at the suddenness of the mayor's passing and many have been the sincere expressions of regret and well-deserved voicing of tribute.

George Rudderham was numbered among the real pioneers of Prince Rupert. He saw the city through ups and downs and, serving his many terms as alderman and later as mayor, he had played a part in the carrying on of city affairs. He had his pronounced socialist views yet he was able to work in harmony and constructive purpose with those of other beliefs. He had the respect of all and that is about the simplest yet most effective tribute that can be paid to any man who has served long in public life.

With many others, the Daily News desires also to add its expression of sympathy to the bereaved. One of the prime requisites of good citizenship is to be a good family man, and George Rudderham was a good husband and father.

Politics and Economics

THE reasons for inflation differ to some extent between one country and another. But one factor, the course of international commodity prices, affects and afflicts all to some extent. In the cold war against inflation, international action is likely to be hardest to achieve, even though the recent growth of international economic institutions has given the nations better apparatus than ever they had before for defining and dealing with such problems.

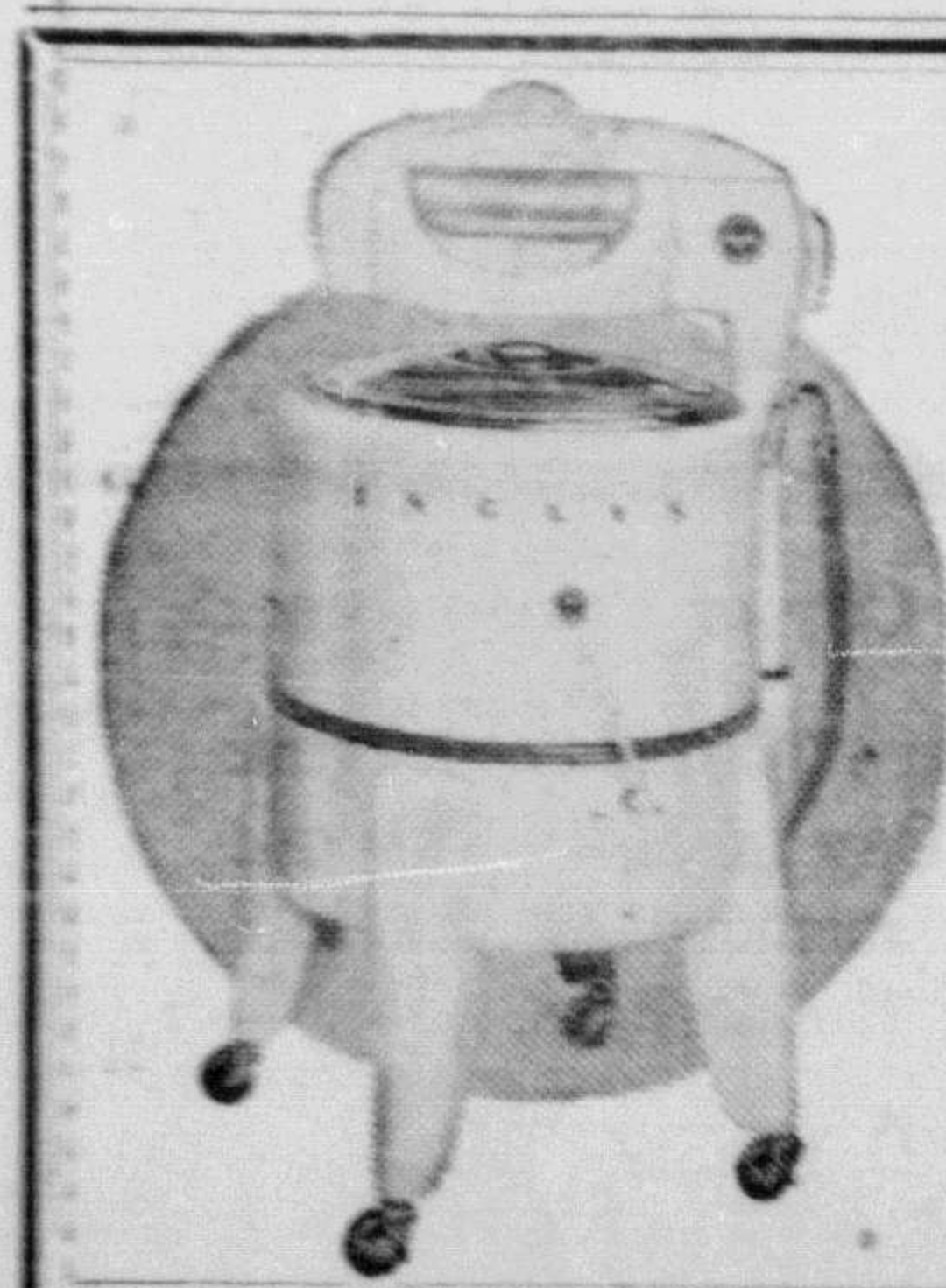
At the root of the difficulty may be found to lie in domestic politics, in whatever country. There is a no man's land between politics and economics in which some politicians pick their way more surely than others—when they are very good at it, when they are both surefooted and long-sighted, they are called statesmen. The exercise is fascinating to watch.

Measures that any government must take against an inflationary danger that is at all serious are bound to be uncomfortable for all of the people some of the time and for some of the people all of the time. And the art of the politician is to make most of the people contented most of the time.

The economist has his remedies—which might work if man in general was as reasonable an animal as the economist would like him to be. The politician in general may too often try to deal with symptoms while ever-hopefully he leaves the causes to look after themselves.

It is in the harnessing together of the two kinds of minds—the politician's and the economist's—that so much of the true skill in government lives today. And with the two working together solutions will be found.

The weapons being chiefly used in Britain against inflation are these: first, every endeavor to increase productivity, or output per man-year, in industry, so that the supply of goods may more nearly keep up with the supply of money. Second, the call for common international action to keep prices down and take off the pressure from outside. The third, a renewed appeal to the trades unions to hold back as far as they reasonably can in their claims for higher wages.

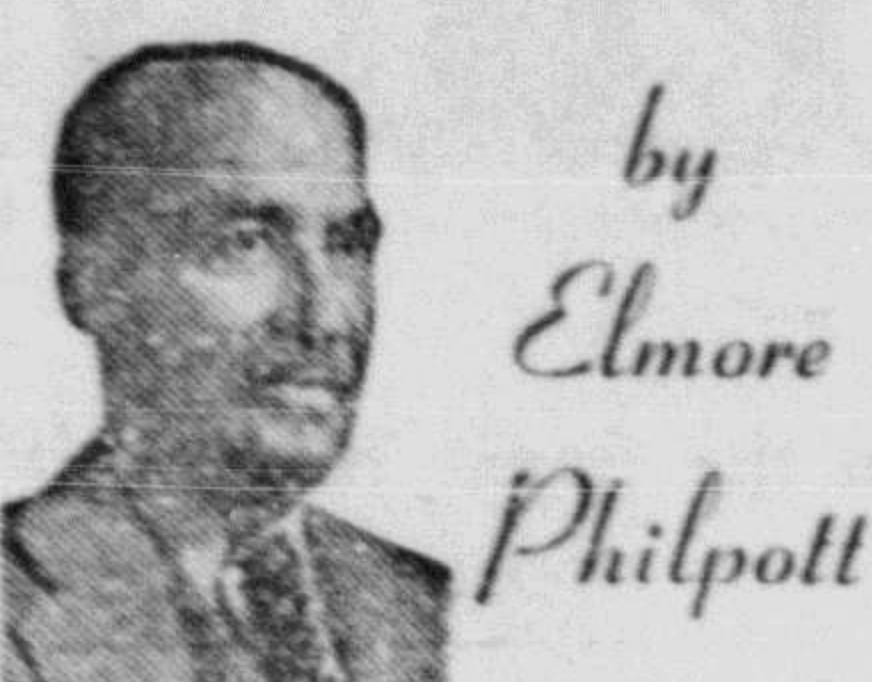


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As I See It



Lassie Has Home

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Lassie, the one-year-old collie, who was waiting for the campers at the Alberta School of Religion, has gone home.

Nobody knows where Lassie's other home was, nor does anybody know why such an obviously well bred young lady should have no human family connections. All we know is that at first we just could not get that canine maiden indoors.

I DON'T know just how they finally got her in the car but off she went to her new farm home, at Parkland, in southern Alberta.

We let Lassie decide for herself. Four little sisters wanted her, and one little boy. But Lassie chose to sleep under the cabin where the little girls slept. Also, once, overcoming her fear of the indoors, by visibly great effort, she followed Gwyn, Patsy, Sheryl and Olwyn inside.

When that happened the rest of us figured that Lassie had better go to the girls' farm home; especially as she would have had to be fixed by the vet never to have puppies, had she gone with David to the city.

MY MAIL has caught up with me, over here in Alberta. I see one gentleman, for whom I have deep respect, has written to the papers chiding me for keeping hammering away in favor of world law, made democratically by a world parliament.

He argues that, as it is thousands of years since God gave the people the Ten Commandments, and still we live in a lawbreaking world, we might just as well quit trying to end war by setting up world laws and world peace police.

WE HAVE laws against theft, and some people still break them. But the nations do not wipe out those laws, just because they are occasionally broken. Rather we try to compel the law-breakers to do right, by punishing them when they do wrong. But also, we educate all our children that it is wrong to steal.

Likewise with murder, slander, perjury and other offences which the Ten Commandments name. Most civilized countries have stern laws to punish all those who can so be dealt with.

In fact, we have tens of thousands of laws which operate at every level—except the one level where there is most need for law. We have local, municipal laws, provincial laws, national laws by the hundreds. All are designed to keep peace and good order within the borders of each nation.

But as yet we have NO law to govern relations between nations. In the last analysis the only way that nations can settle differences is by shooting it out—and by the ghastly method of hitting back at innocent citizens as well as armies.

WORLD LAW may not end all attempts to make war—any more than internal laws against theft and assault have ended all thefts and assaults. But world law against war will make it possible to end most of them and to deal intelligently with attempted wars when they do occur.

We need a strict code to say just how the world peace police force will proceed, if and when one country invades the area of another.

IF TWO families have a dispute over a line fence, and they come to blows over it, the police may intervene to stop the actual violence. They may even haul one or both fighters to court where one or both may be punished FOR THE VIOLENCE.

But the dispute over the line fence is settled by law. We should apply precisely the same principles in international invasions. Contrast the above procedure with what actually was done in Korea, and you see where we need an entirely new approach.

And contrast what we done in Korea with what was done when Kashmir was invaded; or when six armies fought in Israel.

Poles Granted Political Salem

STOCKHOLM.—Twelve young Poles, who mutilated on a ship recently and took haven in Sweden, have been granted political refuge in Sweden. The Polish government's demand for their return was refused.



BEFORE THE MAST—Suspended in a boatswain's chair, Ord. Sea. Arnold Brown of Peterborough, Ont., chips paints from the mast of the cruiser HMCS Ontario. Ord. Sea. Brown completed his new entry training course at HMCS Cornwallis last April and was drafted to the Ontario for training at sea. (National Defence Photo).

VICTORIA Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Who Will Be New Liquor Commissioner?—Two Splendid Gifts Go Begging

VICTORIA.—Everybody's wondering who'll be the new government liquor commissioner, succeeding the late W. F. Kennedy. The job is looked upon as a plum, although why, it's difficult to understand. There's probably not a job in B.C. with more headaches.

Mr. Kennedy, one of the kindest men, a good, hard-working administrator, was often the subject of fierce attack that worried him greatly toward the end and no doubt hastened his death.

The liquor commissioner is often merely a front for the government. When the government wants to sidestep an awkward liquor issue, it says the matter is up to the Liquor Control Board. The government pretends the Liquor Board is a law unto itself when everyone knows it isn't. The Liquor Board dare hardly move without first consulting the attorney-general.

The job might be worth all the headaches if it paid a big salary. But it doesn't—for these days. For \$10,000 a year the liquor commissioner handles a \$90,000,000-a-year business, with \$17,000,000 in profits to the government.

But despite the headaches and the drawbacks, there'll be a scramble for Mr. Kennedy's office. It will be interesting to see what part politics plays in the appointment.

This capital is in turmoil over the offer of two splendid gifts. Miss Sara Spencer says the city can have the old Spencer home for an art centre.

The Department of National Defence says the city can have the magnificent conservatory at Royal Roads for one of the public parks.

The city is trying to get the government to take up the offers. But the government won't have anything to do with them. The government takes the attitude that, if it financed an art centre and a conservatory for Victoria—well, why not for every other "city in the province"?

Greater Victoria, too, is squabbling about these gifts. The surrounding municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt won't do their share to foot the bill though their people will benefit as much as the people of Victoria.

It will be a wicked shame if these two splendid gifts go begging. They're just what this capital needs.

The Spencer home has historic associations. It was built in 1890 for \$30,000 (a fabulous sum in those days) for the banker, A. A. Green. When Cary Castle burned down, it became a temporary Government House and there, in 1901, Lieutenant Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere gave a dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, later King George V and Queen Mary. In 1903 David Spencer, the Welsh immigrant who became a mercantile prince of B.C., moved into the house and there, ever since, members of his family have lived.

The conservatory at Royal Roads is no mere greenhouse. It is a miniature palace in glass. It was built in 1914 by Hon. James Dunsmuir as a feature of his 600-acre Hatley Park estate. The glass was imported from France. The conservatory was designed by a Philadelphia firm, which sent experts here to assemble it. Its dome is of curved glass. There are nine compartments, including two 60-foot

galleries. At one time it was filled with rare, exotic orchids, imported from India and South America.

It cost \$75,000—as much as the whole estate brought when purchased 10 years ago by the federal government as an establishment for training of naval officers.

Dunsmuir, in 1908, spent \$1,000,000 on Hatley Park.

Find Planes Carry Diseases

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — The great danger of disease and pests being carried by aircraft has been proved by research by the Royal New Zealand Air Force since the war. Scientists policing all aircraft arriving from abroad have identified 550 types of insects carried by the planes.

These insects belong to 60 families and include 28 types of mosquitoes, some of which are known to transmit the organisms causing dengue fever and filariasis in tropical islands of the Pacific.

On five occasions egg batches of a moth belonging to a family which includes many serious agricultural pests, were recovered from the outside of aircraft fuselages. Such occurrences have been noted only twice before in world reports of accidental carriage of insects by aircraft.

All the insects collected were either dead or dying from the effects of insecticidal spray. Control involves the use of hand-operated insecticidal bombs. Ordinarily spray all aircraft, military and civilian, arriving from abroad and later examine them to check that control measures have been effective.

EASES BREATHING...



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KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

Co-operatives Going Strong

OTTAWA.—Canadian co-operative business organizations did a bumper business during 1950—the year incidentally which marked half-a-century of co-operative effort in Canada.

Total business in 1950 at considerable over one billion dollars (\$1,039,837,258) was the largest ever transacted. Compared with 1949 it showed an increase of \$38.4 million. The number of associations at 2,951 increased by 314 and membership was up 118,177. In 1932, the first year for which complete records are available, total business through 795 associations amounted to \$145,303.

These are the highlights of the nineteenth annual summary of co-operative organizations in Canada, a study made each year by the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. M. J. E. O'Meara, who supervises the work, points out that although not all of the known Canadian co-operatives reported their 1950 operations, the chief organizations were all included, and so the summary gives a reasonably accurate picture of co-operative activities.

Co-operative sales of farm products made up \$803.6 million of the total; sales of merchandise such as farm machinery, feed, fertilizer, coal, wood and building material, food products, clothing and home furnishings, amounted to \$206 million; sales of fish and fish products amounted to \$13.8 million; and sales of fishermen's supplies and merchandise totalled \$2.9 million. Miscellaneous items made up the remainder of this more than one billion dollar business.

It is calculated that during the twelve months to July 1950, co-operatives marketed 35.2 per cent of the main farm products that were sold commercially. Omitting grain and seed in the marketing of which co-operatives are very active, still one-quarter of all farm produce was handled by these organizations. Of individual products, co-operatives sold 99.4 per cent of the tobacco; 76.4 per cent of the wool; 60.6 per cent of the grains; 35.8 per cent of the fruits and vegetables; 33 per cent of the honey; 28.2 per cent of the maple products; 27.9 per cent of the dairy products; and 15.3 per cent of the poultry and eggs.

Merchandising co-operatives reported an increase of \$14 million over their sales in 1949. The increases were mainly in sales of groceries, coal, wood and building materials.

Of the 104 fishermen's associations reporting, the bulk are in Quebec and the Maritimes. But the seven in British Columbia which sold fish to the value of \$7 million accounted for just over half of the total sales for all Canada.

During 1950 Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, organized a provincial co-operative union. Plans are under way to merge with the Co-operative Union of Canada by 1952.

GREENFORD, Middlesex, England — A prisoner who was on a running exercise with another prisoner failed to return to jail. Caught later, he was told by the guards: "You run with the rest of us, not in another direction."

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Senator N. M. Paterson of Fort William, in Vancouver last week, said he could foresee on grain elevators running at top capacity this season. Perhaps he likes to bet and might be better able to lose \$10 than is your humble servant, at any rate nerves hoping he makes the wager.

When to open? How soon to close? To what extent do you wish to do business? It still seems subject to differences of opinion. Although we did not notice something the other day about a man who knew what he wanted, this would be to remain open for whatever the customer wanted all day long (including Sunday) in May, June, July, August and September, and two days shut every week for the rest of the year.

SEEMS LESS

Casualties among United Nations troops in Korea, when sometimes described might appear none too light. Yet, when a bit more detail is thrown in, things appear different. With one in five drafted, one in 30 goes to Korea. One in 60 may get shot at but only one in 210 gets hit. And but one in 780 is killed.

MISSED SOMETHING

It was in a local barber shop. The customer paused as he was about to ease himself into the chair. He glanced around. "Spittoon?" he queried.

"You mean cuspidor. Not allowed."

It's a fact no such thing is seen today, mainly because of health consideration. Yet, are hospitals any fewer? Years ago, experienced tobacco chewers could almost be called sportsmen. Many a man could ring the bell at twenty feet.

The Sun, last week, devoted a page to show how Vancouver would look after being hit by an A-bomb early in the afternoon. Bill Ryan, reporter, had general charge of the assignment. It was no rush job. In fact, the story says he took a year at it. He estimated the death list at between fifty and a hundred thousand. On the whole, Bill made a good job of something that's almost impossible to imagine. If Vancouverites have not felt fear, or spells of nervousness by this time, it



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is not his fault.

SINCE THE FIRST Gardens have been their best during the dry spell. Flowers faded here since early George Fairport's first garden, blooms in front of the building. Jas. Bacon, harbor engineer, was in his office, was in the immediate neighborhood of the railway station.

is not his fault.

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SINCE THE FIRST Gardens have been their best

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Restaurant Man Passes
A Prince Rupert restaurateur died at his home here Sunday. He was Michael Strojich, 61, 330 Third Avenue West, and was co-owner of the Victory Cafe. There are no survivors here. B.C. Undertakers are in charge.

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Double strength and while still in glasses filled with cracked ice. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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BRITISH VISITORS—These two smiling girls were among 50 from Britain who arrived in Quebec for a tour of Canada sponsored by industrialist Garfield Weston. They are Denys Stewart of Oakdale, Wales, left, and Rita Pulford of Sheffield. A similar group of Canadian girls is in Britain. (CP PHOTO)

Broken Wire Stops Power

Power failure yesterday at 3:45, general throughout the city, was due to broken wires and a pole. T. B. Black, manager of Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., said reports from a repair crew indicated high winds had blown down a dead tree from a 1000-foot height in the Ecstall River area, causing the break.

Repairs will be made by this evening in the area, 35 miles from Prince Rupert, along the Skeena River. Power from the company's auxiliary diesel plant at the drydock is supplying city power at present.

Mrs. R. P. James and son left on the Camosun today for a holiday trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Announcements

- Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
- Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
- Lutheran Tea, October 13.
- Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
- L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.
- Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
- Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
- The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
- I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
- St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.
- Miss D. Ostrom, following a visit here to Mrs. Ivor Johanson, returned to her home at Bella Bella today on the Camosun.



RQYAL ACCOMMODATION—This is the type of accommodation Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will have on the Canadian Pacific liner E npress of France when they come to Canada. They will use a suite on "A" deck. (CP PHOTO)

Personals

●Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, August 14, 8 p.m. (lrc)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stadnyk sailed on the Camosun today to Vancouver on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nault and child left for Vancouver on the Camosun today to make their future residence in the south.

●City offices will be closed Thursday out of respect to the memory of the late Mayor G. W. Rudderham, 191

Mrs. Jean Nixon, who has been on a holiday trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on Sunday afternoon's plane.

Bishop and Mrs. James B. Gibson left on last evening's train for a vacation at their summer home at Shandilla near Kitwanga.

Mrs. Randolph Mutrie and daughters, Marilyn and Kerry, after a month's visit here with Mrs. Mutrie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kestin, leave by the Prince George tonight for Vancouver enroute to their home at Port Arthur.

Thomas Pope, here on the staff of the Bank of Montreal for several months, leaves on Thursday on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver on transfer. He will serve with the drive-in branch of the bank at Broadway and Granville.

Salesman Succumbs Here

A Vancouver salesman, traveling for Academy of Arts, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

Gordon Lappin, 46, 75 East Eighteenth Avenue, Vancouver, was admitted to hospital Sunday. Little is known here of his family. B. C. Undertakers are in charge.

Local Girls to Visit One Of U.S. Most Historic Cities

Prince Rupert's Jobs Daughters drill team will entrain tomorrow evening for Richmond, Virginia, to take part in international competition. Also proceeding eastward will be a party of friends. All, it is expected, will be back on the coast by the end of August.

The tour will include a day in Toronto, on which occasion the girls will demonstrate their skill at the annual fair.

Richmond has a population of about 195,000. In the year 1779, then but a village, it became the state capital, remaining so ever since.

Today, Richmond is Virginia's largest community and the most important, not only from historic but also from financial, industrial and commercial standpoints. The city is also foremost as a transportation centre.

Approximately 120 miles from the national capital of Washington, it was in Richmond that the government of the Confederacy became established between 1860 and 1865, during which momentous years the American Civil War was fought.

The dwelling house occupied by Jefferson Davis, the Confederate President, still stands in Richmond, as well as many other reminders of the four years' struggle.

Capitol Square, consisting of twelve acres is in the centre of the city. Here are many notable buildings, monuments, memorials, as well as churches that, while not of architectural distinction, are linked with American history. It was in one of these that Patrick Henry made the speech, supporting the revolution against Great Britain, ending with the words "give me liberty or give me death."

The city has an auditorium in which as many as 2,500 persons can be seated. Here is the centre of the American tobacco and trade distribution centre, numerous and varied manufacturing plants, museums, academies, colleges, medical institution and theological teaching, as well as several noted libraries.

There were no fewer than fifteen separate battles fought to capture Richmond during the Civil War, most of these being directed by General U. S. Grant. It was not until the spring of 1865 that Richmond was evacuated. This was shortly after Jefferson Davis, attending service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was advised by one of his commanders that Richmond could be defended no longer.

Logger Died Of Accident

Inquest yesterday in the death of a young Vancouver logger last Friday resulted in accidental death verdict.

William George Pearson, 20, 3075 Windermere Drive, was killed at Cumshewa Inlet when struck with a whipping cable.

Body left today for Vancouver on the Union steamer Camosun. Pearson was an employee of Morgan Logging Co.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
Mr. and Mrs. Dewing, Livingston, Montana; C. A. Casey, Skidegate; C. E. Mayo, city; F. W. Christie and B. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Michelson, Livingston, Montana; R. E. Foster, Miss E. Norland, C. Wood and R. Ahrens, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Chico, Cal; R. H. Spilsbury, Vancouver.

SON Picnic On Digby

A successful and enjoyable picnic Sunday was discussed at a meeting of the Sons of Norway last night and plans made for a whist drive and dance later this month.

It was also decided that the regular series of whist drives and dances would begin sometime during the middle of next month.

The Sunday picnic, held on a sandy beach of Digby Island, saw 75 people—youths and adults—in attendance. It was reported, with many races and prizes for all. John McNaughton was in charge of the sports.

The picnicers left in the morning with their packed lunches on board the fishing vessels Parma, Capt. Harold Helland; Gony, Capt. Alf. Jensen, and Morris H. Capt. O. Giske.

Ice cream and soft drinks were available for the children.

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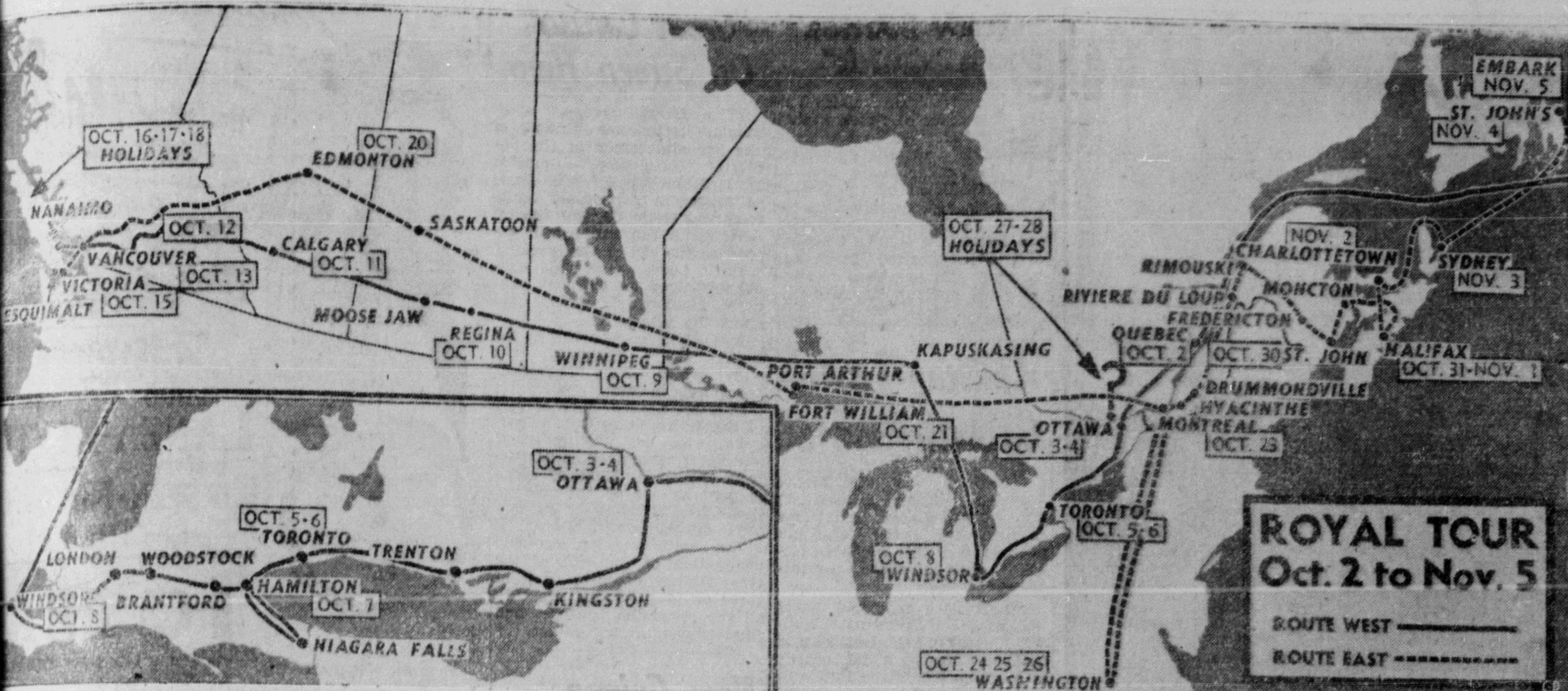
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Sunday, 8 p.m., Coquitlam
Tuesday, 12 Noon Camosun
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ss. Coquitlam
August 3, 17 and 31
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
9 p.m.
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Prince Rupert Agent
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TREMENDOUS CLEARANCE

Shoes and Rubbers

at **506 Third Ave.**
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Boys' Oxfords and Boots Reg. to 7.50 - TO CLEAR	\$3.95
Basketball Shoes MEN'S SIZE - White Canvass.	\$2.95
Women's Shoes FINAL CLEARANCE of Rack Shoes	\$1.95
Children's Runners FINAL CLEARANCE - Broken Sizes	95c



ROYAL TOUR

Oct. 2 to Nov. 5

ROUTE WEST ————
ROUTE EAST ————

ROYAL ITINERARY—On their Canadian tour, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive at Quebec City aboard the Empress of France and travel to Ottawa and other centres by train. They will fly from Windsor, Ont., to Kapuskasing in northern Ontario, thence to Winnipeg; then by

train to Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Vancouver. HMCS Crusader will take them to Victoria and the royal couple will spend a three-day holiday at an undisclosed spot. They will return to Vancouver on the Crusader and go by train to Edmonton. From Edmonton they will fly to Saskatoon, Fort

William and Port Arthur, then to Montreal. They will fly to Washington and back to Montreal; then go by train to Fredericton, Saint John and Halifax; by air to Charlottetown. They will go on HMCS Ontario to Sydney, N.S., and St. John's, Nfld., then home on Empress of Canada. (CP PHOTO)

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66-Piece Dinner Sets
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AND UP

32-Piece Breakfast Sets
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AND UP

ALL ENGLISH CHINA

NORTHERN B.C.'s LARGEST STOCK OF CHINA

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Canadian Whisky



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JUST ARRIVED
MEN'S Brogues
and Oxfords
FROM ENGLAND
fashion footwear



Dress Designer Gains New Fame For Royal Garb

LONDON (CP) — Hardy Amies, London couturier chosen by Princess Elizabeth to design some of the clothes she will wear on the Canadian tour with Prince Philip, is drawing much comment from London fashion writers.

One of the youngest of London's "Big Ten" of fashion, he has long been a favorite with Canadian buyers and the sudden royal patronage gives added interest to his background.

Just turned 40, clean-shaven and dark-haired, this six-foot bachelor started his designing career by a turn of fate experienced by few.

Early familiar with the inside of a fashion salon through the employment of his mother by a court dressmaker, Amies met the wife of a director of Lachasse—another of the Big Ten—and gave such a graphic description of her dress that it was later relayed to the lady concerned.

As a result Hardy Amies succeeded Digby Morton as designer to Lachasse when Morton retired to start his own salon.

With no training to guide his early career, Amies became part of the world of silks and satins—and still laughs at his own sketches. His cutters complain they are "more like blueprints." They have, however, one advantage. The designer fears nothing from dress pirates.

"If anyone can copy my sketches," he said, "I'd like to employ them myself to help me."

By-Election Is Necessary

A by-election will be required by statute to choose a successor to George Weston Rutherford who died yesterday. The Municipal Act calls for the holding of nominations within thirty days of a vacancy with an election within six days thereafter.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 149
Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Acting Deputy Registrar in the Registry Office for the District of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a pier proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the easterly side of Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1951.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
PAUL S. WHITE,
Secretary.
(191c)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of September next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence Number 8965, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Belmont Hotel situate at 725 and 727 Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 5 and 6, Block 32, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, of the Province of British Columbia, from John Hoskins to Belrupert Hotel Limited of 404 Randall Building, 535 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee. Dated this 11th day of August, A.D. 1951.
BELRUPERT HOTEL LIMITED.
(211)



DESSERT PATTY SHELLS

4 cups corn flakes
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Measure corn flakes into greased mixing bowl. Cook sugar, syrup, salt and butter over direct heat to temperature of 236°F. soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour hot syrup mixture over corn flakes, stirring so that each flake is coated. Line greased muffin pans with flakes mixture, pressing firmly into patty shapes. Serve patty shells filled with fruit, pudding or ice cream. Yield: 7 patty shells (2 1/4 inches in diameter).

Needy Served Free at Market

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Barbara Green has set up a stall in city market where she distributes donated foodstuffs to needy persons, without charge.

She says the plan in which commercial firms are co-operating has proved successful, and she would like to see it operated in other cities.

Cards are distributed to eligible persons by the city welfare department and nearly all have been used to get supplies from Mrs. Green's stall.

In one day Boy Scouts delivered 15 hampers filled with fruit, meat, home baking, butter, eggs and other goods. About 600 pounds of tomatoes, 200 pounds of beans, crates of lettuce, watermelons, carrots, apples, cherries, potatoes and other produce were received.

BRIDLINGTON, England (P) — The youngsters must be taking better care of their bicycles. Ont. of 80 schoolboys' bikes tested by police only 10 were found unfit for use.

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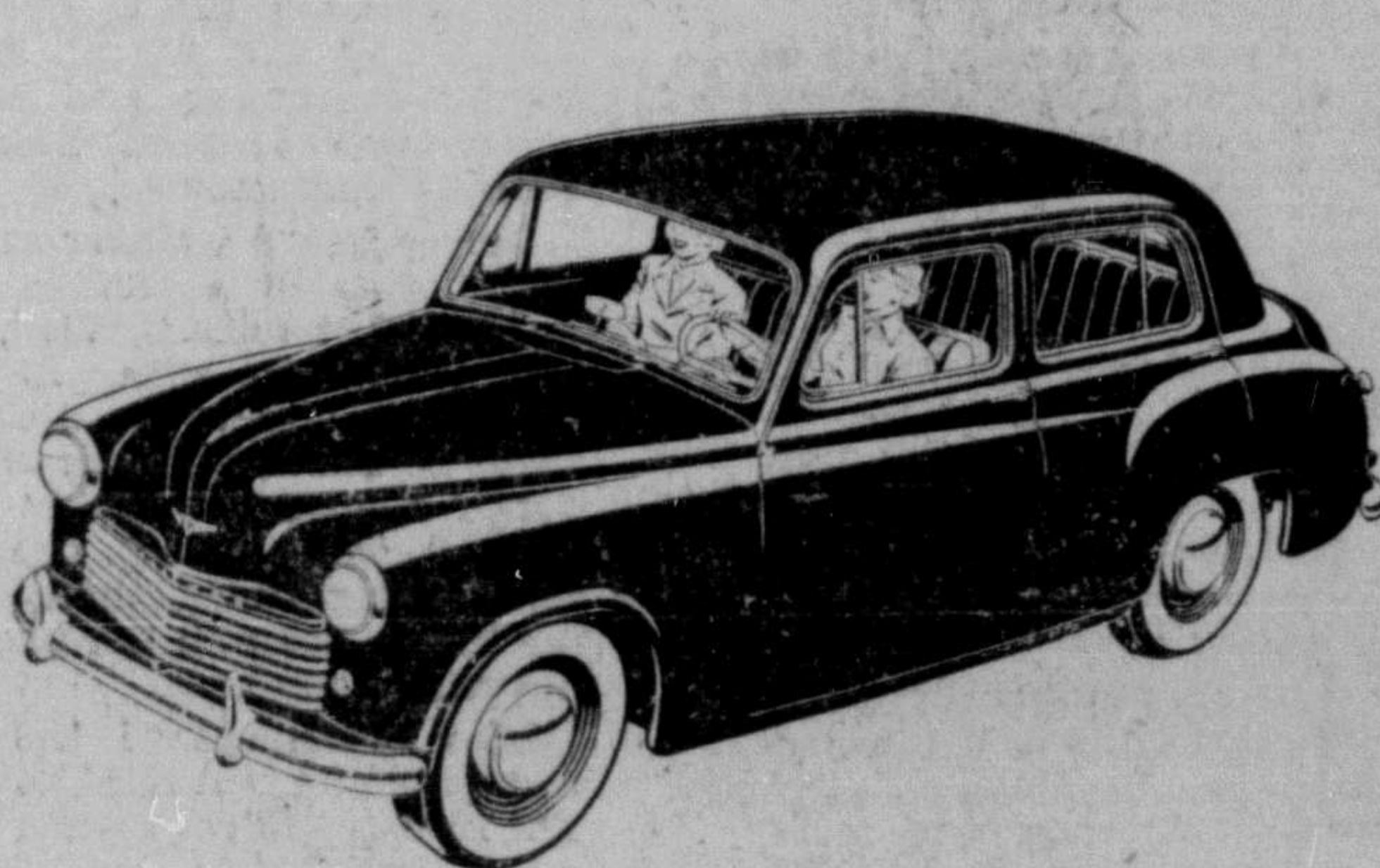
To Vancouver (today) — F. W. May, W. Jewitt, D. Giengross, R. Hirst, C. Gibb, J. Hadland, W. Y. Rae, L. H. Summers, A. Sauch, R. Hughes, R. Legeard, D. Robinson, Mrs. Antonik, G. S. Foreman, F. Forres, D. Doswell, Mrs. Doswell, P. Fabish.

To Sandspit (today) — Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kirby, G. R. Gordon, Mr. Droney, J. James, J. Reid.

From Vancouver (Monday) — Mrs. N. Carey and sons, Mrs. Mah and son, D. Weare, Miss McLean, Mrs. H. Knox, J. Redpath, H. Bencomer.

From Sandspit (Monday) — W. Brillon, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

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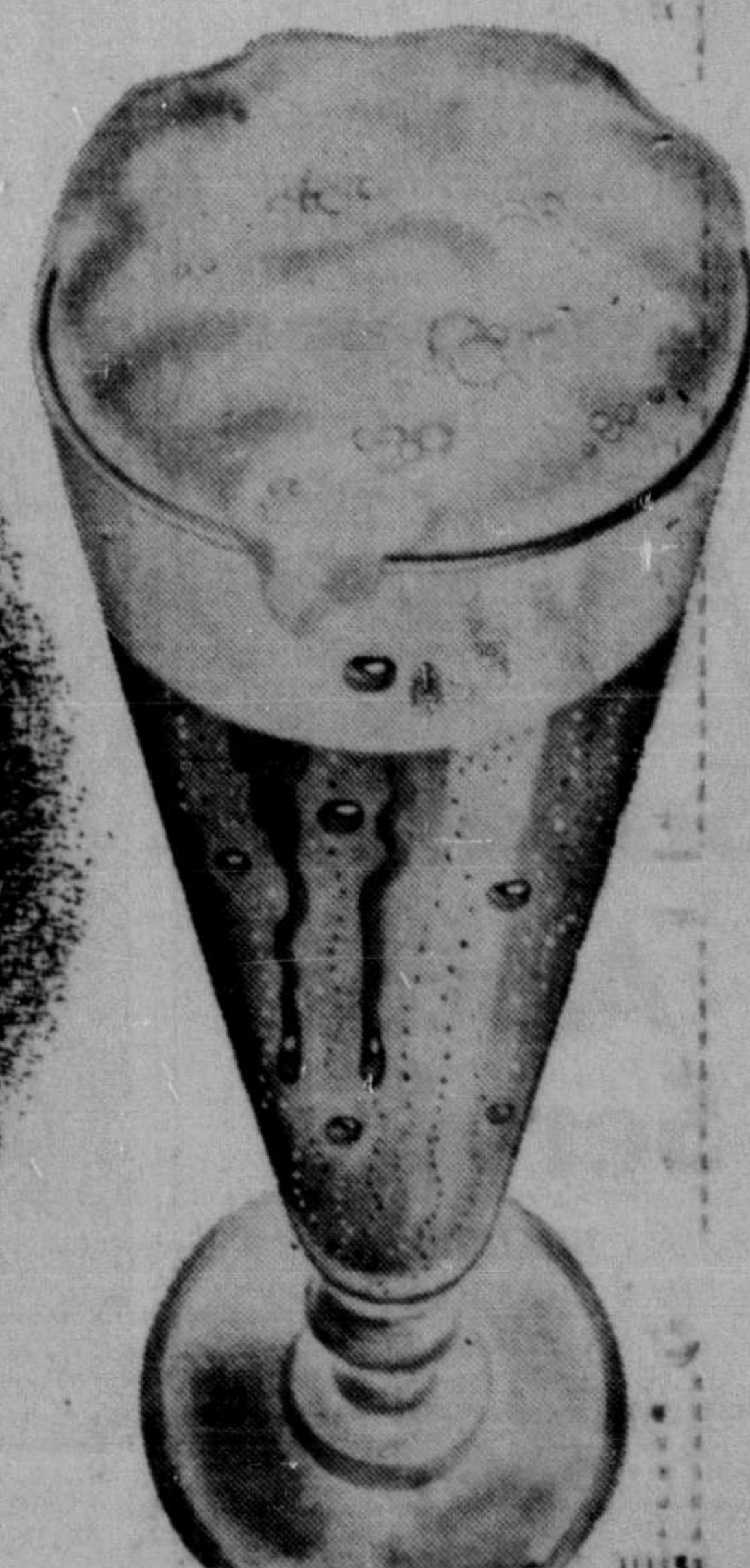
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Chinese Dishes

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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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1947
Hudson Sedan

1947
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1950
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(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY—P.M.

4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tall Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.
5:00—International Com.
5:10—The Western's
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Ben Light
6:30—Three's a Crowd
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:15—Nation's Business
8:30—Tzigane
9:00—Fiddle-Joe's Yarns
9:30—Night Wine
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Adventures of Richard Hannay
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals

WEDNESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12 M.

12:00—Mid Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resum.
12:30—B. C. Faru Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Easy Listening
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Summer Picnic, Comty.
3:00—Music Box
3:30—The Music Box
3:45—Announcer's Choice

BOOTLE, England—When no one turned up for a local Labor party rally in this Lancashire town the scheduled speaker was not dismayed. "It was a bad day anyway because of Festival of Britain attractions," he explained.

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BUSY DAY—Prime Minister St. Laurent had a busy day Saturday, Aug. 4, touring northern Saskatchewan. He is shown here at four different towns during the day. (1) At Rosthern he met George Ens, 87, a member of the first Saskatchewan



COMING OF AGE—Princess Margaret will be 21 Aug. 21. There is some speculation that a marriage announcement may be made at the same time. This United Kingdom Information Office photo, taken by photographer Baron at Buckingham Palace, shows the Princess in a white satin gown decorated with white and pink roses. (CP PHOTO)

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Beware of the hand that looks "too easy." No matter how sure you feel about the success of your contract, play your cards carefully. Take every possible safety measure as insurance against distributional pitfalls.

Mr. Abel went down on such a hand today. Playing five diamonds, he figured he could win five diamond tricks, five club tricks and the ace of spades. Sounds reasonable. And yet the distribution of some hands is entirely unreasonable.

You've heard a player say the distribution of a certain hand was "unbelievable." Well, we can sympathize with him if there was nothing he could do about it. That's bad luck indeed. But if a good play would have brought the contract home in spite of everything, then surely the blame lies with the player—not with Lady Luck.

Miss Brash opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. Mr. Abel ruffed the second heart and immediately led three rounds of trumps. Then he started to run his fine club suit but Mrs. Keen showed out on the second round and Miss Brash eventually won a club trick. Her side also won a spade trick for down one.

Mr. Abel was flustered. "Such distribution!" he muttered. "Was there any way I could have made it?"

Mr. Masters said there was. He proceeded to point out that after ruffing the second heart, Mr. Abel should have laid down just one round of clubs. Then he should have entered dummy speaker was not dismayed. "It was a bad day anyway because of Festival of Britain attractions," he explained.

If Mrs. Keen ruffed, Mr. Abel would have had to lose anyway.

South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
North			
(Mr. Masters)			
S-A 10 7 4			
H-7 5 4 2			
D-K J 5			
C-8 4			
West			
(Miss Brash)			
S-K 8 2			
H-6			
D-8 7			
C-10 7 6 5 3			
East			
(Mrs. Keen)			
S-Q J 9 8			
H-A 10 9 8 3			
D-6 4 3			
C-9			
South			
(Mr. Abel)			
S-5 3			
H-6			
D-A Q 10 9 2			
C-A K Q J 2			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 D	Pass	1 S	Pass
3 C	Pass	3 D	Pass
5 D	All pass		

"Quick Station" Plain "Quick"

The name of the Bulkley Valley post office of Quick Station has been changed to the simpler Quick. With the agreement of the local citizens and on recommendation of the British Columbia representative of the Canadian Board of Geographical Names, the change has been officially authorized. Intimation to this effect has been received by E. T. Applewhite, MP.

Railway Town's Growth Assured

CAPREOL, Ont. (CP) Shrewd foresight possibly backed by hints dropped over a few hot toddies assured the economic prosperity of this northern Ontario community for generations to come.

Capreol is a divisional point on the Canadian National Railways, about 16 miles northeast of Sudbury. Its financial security is based on the determination of a man who 40 years ago gave 100 acres to the Canadian Northern Railway in return for an agreement that its big railway shops would never be moved to another community.

The bargain was made in 1911 when Capreol was a hamlet in the woods. In nearby Hammer, lived Frank Dennie, to whose hotel came surveyors working on selection of a site for the Canadian Northern's workshops. At night they would take a few drinks with Dennie and talk over the day's work.

So it was not too surprising that when the railway company proposed construction of their shops they found the chosen site was owned by the hotel keeper.

"Sir Donald Mann, then head of the Canadian Northern, was a tough man to deal with," Dennie recalls. "I had acquired 300 acres of land where they planned to build the townsite and divisional point."

Sir Donald summoned him to Toronto where he demanded that Dennie sell the land. Dennie refused. Finally the railway builder agreed to accept the hotelkeeper's terms: "I told him that I would give him the 100 acres he wanted if he would sign a covenant that the shops would never be removed from Capreol."

COLORFUL CAREER

Dennie held on to about 200 acres which he sub-divided. He still has some small holdings in the town he founded 40 years ago.

But the town-building was only one episode in a colorful career. Born in Lana-k Village near Ottawa he went to work at the age of nine. As he grew older he worked as a logger and then was bitten with the prospector's bug.

He had worked as a porter, bartender and manager of the old Montreal House Hotel in Sudbury before deciding in 1910 to open his hotel at Hamner. Along the way he had acquired a reputation as a rough and tumble fighter during sporadic expeditions in search of previous minerals.

The move to Hamner was prompted by study of the rail routes when the old Canadian Northern was building in the territory, long before its amalgamation with the Canadian National Railways. And the expansion of Capreol was a direct result.

"Great Caruso" On Screen Here

"The Great Caruso," spectacular technicolor drama of the life and career of the immortal tenor, long anticipated by local moviegoers and lovers of music in particular, comes tomorrow to the Capitol Theatre here for a run which will extend to the end of the week.

Mario Lanza, some time since acknowledged as Caruso's modern counterpart, plays and sings the title part.

Ann Blyth has the role of the lovely young American girl with whom the "immortal" tenor falls in love.

Dorothy Kirsten, glamor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, also has an important and interesting part as Martha from the opera "Martha" which is used as one of the musical highlights of the new production. She sings with Lanza.

The picture is an accurate delineation of the life of the great Italian operatic star of three or four decades ago with all the romantic pathos and final tragedy of his career.

New Guinea Goods Sought

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australia could become self-sufficient in all tropical food, bagging and beverage crops by full-scale development of New Guinea, according to the big Pacific Island's administrator, Col. J. K. Murray.

He said recently that he had great faith in New Guinea's ability to produce all Australia's needs in coffee, tea, jute, copra, rubber, and other tropical essentials.

He urged Australian primary industries to set up the growing and milling in New Guinea of jute or its substitute—kenaf—to make the nation independent of her annual £11,000,000 import of jute and bag imports.

New Guinea, with a population of more than 1,500,000 natives and about 5500 white people, needed developing on a far more ambitious scale, urged Col. Murray.

He said major factors in proper development of New Guinea were:

A guaranteed Australian market and equitable price for New Guinea products.

Development of New Guinea's hydro-electric possibilities.

More men, money and "know how" for the tremendous work ahead.

Col. Murray said about 10,000,000 natives could be carried comfortably and, with progressive modern health programs, the native population would double in 25 years.

New Guinea was so rich she could stand both Australian development and effective improvement for the native peoples under the terms of the United Nations trust agreement.

BARNET, England—Trying to boost business, a hairdresser in this Hertfordshire town sought a licence to sell candy in his establishment. The application was rejected.

Tomorrow -

"Mario Lanza! New Idol! Hottest singer in a decade!" — says Time Magazine

M-G-M presents

"The Great CARUSO"

Technicolor

STARRING

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH DOROTHY KIRSTEN JARMILA NOVOTNA BLANCHE THEBOM

Last Times Today
Randolph Scott in
"SANTA FE"

TOTEM

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN

HALF ANGEL

Technicolor

SELECTED SHORTS NEWS SHOWS 7-9:30

CAPITOL

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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