

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

BOOKS LIKE BIG OFFENSIVE COMMENCED

WILSON AND BEVAN RESIGN

Labor Gov't Faces Crisis

LONDON (CP)—The breach in the Labor government widened later today when Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced his resignation, Aneurin Bevan, minister of labor, who previously resigned, told Parliament today that British economy was being "dragged too far behind the wheels of American diplomacy." Prime Minister C. R. Attlee is in hospital suffering from an ulcer.

LONDON—Rt. Hon. Aneurin Bevan, minister of labor, resigned yesterday from the Attlee government which now faces the most serious crisis since it first assumed office. Parliamentary defeat with dissolution and election could be imminent.

Bevan broke with Attlee on the budget which he criticized for failing to apportion expenses fairly between the social classes, for essaying a scale of unattainable defence expenditures, eliminating social services which were essential in Labor policy and for looking to rising prices to curb civilian consumption.

Bevan had previously criticized the budget for removing free teeth and spectacles from the national health service. Yesterday in his letter of resignation, he extended his criticism to the budget as a whole.

It was not immediately known if other cabinet members, who share Bevan's left wing views, would also resign. They include Hon. Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade; John Strachey, minister of war, and Hon. George Strouse, minister of supply.

With the budget vote coming up Tuesday, it could involve the government in parliamentary defeat should Bevan lead his 20 or 30 left wing followers into voting with the Opposition. The Attlee government is now at the crossroads.

New Peace Hope Seen

HASWELL, Durham, England (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell said Sunday that the removal of General Douglas MacArthur gives the United Nations and representatives of the Chinese Communist government a new chance to negotiate peace in Korea.

But he added: "I regret that the Peiping (Red Chinese) government is not more responsive to suggestions that have been made to negotiate a peace in Korea."

Jap Reds in War in Korea

TOKYO—New volunteers are appearing among enemy forces in the Korean war, says Major General Van Vleet, commander of the Eighth Army.

It has been reported that Japanese prisoners of war trained in Russia have been appearing among the Communists.

Denies Backing M'Arthur Plan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, British Commonwealth commander in Korea, denied he had ever supported a proposal to bomb Manchuria or expand the Korean war.

(An informant who demanded anonymity reported the top Commonwealth military officer in Japan voiced support for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal to bomb Red Chinese bases in Manchuria.)

Gen. Robertson, an Australian, said his denial referred to newspaper reports of an off-the-record press conference he held April 10, the day before President Truman fired MacArthur.

He said his remarks at that time must remain off the record "because of their obvious value to the enemy."

But he strongly denied having expressed an opinion "either way" on the conduct of the Korean war.

AGRICULTURE LEADS

Agriculture, particularly livestock and poultry, is the largest single industry in Northern Ireland.



Edmonton Fire Fatal

EDMONTON (CP)—A devastating general alarm fire in downtown Edmonton early Sunday took the life of one city fireman and caused damage estimated at more than \$400,000. The blaze gutted the two-story brick and steel Crescent Furniture building. Dead is W. L. Bowen, aged 44. He was one of the first fire fighters on the scene and, apparently, became trapped on the second storey.



THE NEEDLE—Some 5,000 members of the Canadian Special Force were given final inoculations at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the force prepared to depart for Korea. Pte. Augustus Smallwood of St. John's, Nfld., brother of Premier Joseph Smallwood, gets his from Capt. W. M. Crawford of London, Ont. (CP from National Defence.)

New Day Dawns for Atlin Mining—Atlin-Ruffner Starts Producing

A new day has dawned for mining operation and exploration in the rugged terrain of the northwest corner of British Columbia. Advent of bulldozers, quadrupling of metal prices and completion of a \$3,000,000 highway were prerequisites for a program now under way to place the Atlin-Ruffner mine on production this season.

None of these advantages were available at the time of previous attempts to add this attractive ore deposit to British Columbia's profitable mines. Now bulldozers will expeditiously expose surface showings; 17c a pound or better of lead and zinc, 90c an ounce for silver and \$35 (N.S.) an ounce for gold point to profits undreamed of in any previous period; and the government road finished last year makes possible trucking of ore and concentrates from Atlin to the railway at Carcross.

Reports by Dr. Victor Dolmage, and Dr. A. P. Beaven, geologists, suggest the chances for substantial tonnages of high grade ore at upper horizons with possibilities good for milling grade ore at greater depths. The president is R. J. Jowsey, a leading mine operator. H. R. Drummond-Hay, director of Sherrit-Gordon and other companies, is on the board. The general manager is John McDonough who managed the Engineer Mine in the same area for Mining Corporation of Canada when he was field scout in B.C. for that concern in 1934. For some years he was in charge of exploration for Ventures Ltd. in B.C. and N.W.T.

An initial \$125,000 has been placed in the treasury of Atlin-Ruffner Mines (B.C.) Ltd. Frank L. Smith, who directed previous work at the property, is again resident manager.

The vice-president is O. F. Lundell, Vancouver barrister, and Maurice Crabtree, Toronto barrister, is director.

EQUIPMENT ON WAY
Mr. McDonough reports success in assembling the necessary heavy equipment and it is now (Continued on page 4)

John Garfield No Communist

WASHINGTON, D.C.—John Garfield, screen actor, told the un-American committee today that he had never been a member of the Communist party. He further denounced Communism as a tyranny.

For a second offence on a charge of intoxication, Daniel Doolen was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court today.

Three natives—Jeremiah Turley, Leonard Wesley, Charles Green—were fined \$10 and costs each in city police court today on charges of intoxication.

United Nations Forced Back at One Point But Holding Reds Elsewhere

TOKYO (CP)—United Nations troops pulled back as much as 12 miles under impact of a major Red offensive which raged along 100 miles of the Korean front today. In other sectors the Allies stopped the Reds cold.

Where the Allies withdrew it was in orderly fashion.

The Communists, with nearly 700,000 men facing the front, launched their attack Sunday night behind the heaviest artillery barrage of the war. The assault eased in daylight today but was renewed with fresh vigor tonight.

One intelligence officer called the attack the Reds' "major effort" but another spokesman said it was still to early to tell if it was the Communists' long-expected big spring push.

United Nations troops pulled back south of Hantan River in an adjoining sector to the east. They blew up their bridges behind them.

The western front was strewn with bodies of thousands of Chinese who had been cut down by artillery fire and air bombardment.

All along the central front Allied troops "rolled with the punch." They fought from new positions Monday night over a battlefield garishly lighted by giant searchlights, floodlights and flares dropped from planes.

The United Nations withdrew below Hantan and on the central front were, apparently, to straighten out the Allied line.

Sub Seen Off P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN—The Charlottetown Guardian reported today that an unidentified submarine had been sighted off the eastern extremity of Prince Edward Island.

It was seen for about twenty minutes about one mile off the coast heading in a westerly direction. It then submerged.

There is only one British submarine in the area and it is lying at a dock in Halifax.

There have been hints of Russian submarines being in waters off the east coast.

Coastal Liner Rams Fish Boat

Alaska fishing vessel Beaver, owned by Clancy Henkins of Douglas, Alaska, was damaged last week when rammed on the port quarter by CPR SS Princess Louise, Supt. William Hicks.

The collision occurred during the night in the vicinity of A.J. Rock in Gastineau Channel near Juneau.

Prompt use of portable pumps helped to save the small boat.

Girls in Shorts, Boys Waist Bare at Mount Hays Ski Tow

"Oh, to be in 'Rupert, now that April's here," might well have been the theme of the dozen skiers out on the side of Mount Hays yesterday.

And not only the women were skiing in shorts but one or two men were bare to the waist, enjoying some of the best skiing of the season at the Prince Rupert Ski Club's tow.

Among those sweeping down the mountain trails, overlooking the harbor in yesterday's sunshine were Miss Marnie Bulger, Miss Jean Husoy, Miss Dorothy Reddie, Bob Cowper, Russ Davis, Eddie Dawes, Ted Capstick and William Toderas.

Four Teams in Football

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association met yesterday afternoon with President J. S. Wilson in the chair and Alex Haigh, Ralph Smith and Jock Davidson also present.

Arrangements were discussed for the annual meeting to be held this Friday evening. It is expected that the three teams of last year—Canadian Legion, Heavy Battery and General Motors—will enter again and inquiries will be made with reference to the prospect of a team from Columbia Cellulose.

A gratifying feature of last year's activities was the Saturday evening games with native teams. It is hoped that the same arrangements will be carried out this year. Games will be played on Acropolis Hill, application for playing days having been already made to the parks board.

It is still the feeling of some footballers that Algoma Park should be put in shape for football and other sports although it will probably take a year or two to get it graded.

Railways Seeking New 14 Percent Rate Hike

COST B.C. FIVE MILLION
VANCOUVER—A Vancouver Board of Trade spokesman said today that the proposed new 14 percent freight rate increase would add \$5,000,000 to the cost of living in British Columbia.

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways today asked for a new freight rate increase of 14 per cent—about \$64,000,000 a year—but offered to ease its impact on shipments of some basic commodities.

The rate seeks to cover the cost of a 40-hour work week starting June 1. It will also cover higher material costs and some wage increases besides one obtained by the main body of employees through last year's general strike.

Commodities exempted from full effect of the proposed higher rates would be livestock, lumber, pulpwood, apples, sand, gravel and stone. The increase on them would be limited by dollars-and-cents ceilings regardless of how far hauled.

EXEMPTIONS

Here is how the railways would exempt basic commodities from the full effects of freight rate increases they sought today:

Maximum increase on Lumber—6 cents per 100 pounds.
Pulpwood—2 cents per 100 pounds.
Livestock (cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, lambs)—9 cents per 100 pounds.
Fresh apples—20 cents per 100 pounds.
Sand, gravel and stone—20 cents per ton.
Rates on coal would be boosted by 10 cents on charges of up to \$1 per ton, 5 cents between \$1 and \$2, and 20 cents over \$2.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER	
Standard	28
Quartz	6.15
Mapot	.03
Shenes	1.10
Shenes	.52
Shenes	.28
Shenes	7.90
Shenes	.32
Shenes	2.06
Shenes	.11
Shenes	4.50
Shenes	1.65
Shenes	.47
Shenes	.08
Shenes	.25
Shenes	.03
Shenes	4.1/2
Shenes	2.35
Shenes	1.95
TORONTO	
Athona	.09
Aumaque	.25
Beattie	.45
Beycourt	.45
Bobjo	.13 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.26 1/2
Consol. Smelters	147.50
Conwest	2.85
Donalds	.50
Eldona	.21
East Sullivan	8.50
Giant Yellowknife	6.65
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.16
Harricana	10 1/2
Heva	.11
Jackknife	.5 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.61
Lapaska	.04
Little Long Lac	.67
Lvnx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	2.15
McKenzie Red Lake	.46
McLeod Cockshutt	2.51
Moneta	33 1/2
Negus	.80
Noranda	78.00
Louvicourt	.21
Pickle Crow	1.65
San Antonio	2.47
Senator Rouyn	.18
Sherrit Gordon	3.45
Steep Rock	8.70
Silver Miller	1.70
Upper Canada	1.65
Golden Manitou	7.00

THE WEATHER

(Synopsis)
A weather disturbance drifting slowly toward British Columbia from the west this morning shows signs of bringing some thin cloudiness to most regions in the next 36 hours. This system appears very weak and the dry spell which has prevailed over the province for three weeks is expected to continue for at least another two days.

The afternoon temperatures through the province will tend to rise toward warmer values both today and tomorrow while the overnight temperatures will remain above freezing on the coast and in some sections of the southern interior.

(Forecast)
North coast region—Variable thin cloudiness today and tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light southerly. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 34 and 56; Sandspit, 34 and 52.

Forest products account for 85 per cent of the total export trade of Finland.

TIDES

Tuesday, April 24, 1951		
High	2:29	22.8 feet
	15:26	19.3 feet
Low	9:07	1.4 feet
	21:06	6.7 feet

day evening games with native teams. It is hoped that the same arrangements will be carried out this year. Games will be played on Acropolis Hill, application for playing days having been already made to the parks board.

Monday, April 23, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

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

Not Very Inspiring

CALLING each other names and shoving one another about might be expected among a bunch of schoolboys but to have middle-aged American senators engaging in such behaviour in a broadcasting station is, to say the least of it, unseemingly undignified. Men charged with their responsibilities could be expected to display better deportment even in the height of political excitement developed on this occasion by controversy over General MacArthur. Such behaviour does not speak much for their judgment and stability and does not inspire confidence in their ability to carry on the weighty responsibilities in matters of world policy.

In fact, the whole conduct of the heated controversy over MacArthur seems to accentuate internal political considerations rather than all-important international implications which is unfortunate. It does not suggest a befitting actuating attitude for policy-makers of a great nation in these serious times.

Freedom Of News

EVERY reader of this newspaper, and of any newspaper published in democratic countries, claims and exercises the right to lecture it on its shortcomings and praise it for its achievements. Traditionally, the reader reserves the right to kick his newspaper around when he thinks it needs it. Sometimes it is his way of showing affection. And mostly it is good for the newspaper.

But there are 18 million readers in the Russian zone of Germany who do not kick their newspapers around. They just read them, if they have to; and pretend to believe it, if they have to.

The Associated Press told us the other day about the delightfully simple way newspapers are regulated in the Russian zone of Germany. Every morning at 10, Herr Rudolph Herrinstadt, member of the Communist Politburo and chief editor of its official organ, Neues Deutschland, calls the leading editors of East Germany to a conference. And they come ready to take notes.

And after they have taken their notes and dutifully yessed Herr Herrinstadt, the editors go away and produce papers that look alike, think alike and talk alike.

After all, as Herrinstadt remarked recently, "the party newspaper is not published in order to make a political institution which, for practical reasons, has the character of a newspaper."

And not unrelated to this system were the flags that decked the once-great world newspaper La Prensa in Buenos Aires the other day when it was taken over by Peron's government puppets.

They rang bells, too; and they had lots of gay lights. But the bells were not the bells of liberty and the lights were not the lights of truth.—Vancouver Province.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."
—Prov. 28:13.

Haines Highway Opening June 1

JUNEAU — The Haines Highway is open from Haines to the Canadian boundary at Mile 40 and closed from Canadian boundary to junction with Alaska Highway, Mile 160 until about June 1. The American section will be under reconstruction for paving during June and July and minor delays can be expected, John R. Noyes, Commissioner of Roads for Alaska announces.

WOMEN POLICE
There were 1553 women police officers in England and Wales in 1949, and 134 in Scotland.

Disposable Pads for NANCY DIDEE PANTS Now in - The - Stork Shoppe

Your Best Buy Harwood's Rye Canada's Finest

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LETTERBOX

DEFENCELESS GEESE

Editor, Daily News,
I wish to make a public complaint regarding the behavior of the young men who shoot geese in the mating season.

This time of year the geese become deeply engaged in mating—so much so that sometimes one can get within a few yards of a pair before they will fly and gunfire has no frightening effect on them apparently. They like to divide their time between sunning themselves on the edge of Tlell River and grazing on grass lands.

We feel the birds do more good than harm to the pasture and hay land since they eat grubs and worms and so keep those insects from becoming a menace. We never shoot geese any time and feed them in winter if they need it.

We do not object to people hunting the birds when they have all their faculties for in the fall they do show intelligence. Now, however, I can usually see several family groups from the house and sometimes they make quite a racket with their jabbering.

On Sunday, April 8, a number of young men came shooting geese on Tlell River. Two of them stood on the river bank near our house and shot a defenceless goose on the other side. Then one of them had the nerve to come in and ask the loan of my husband's skiff to collect his game. My husband was very angry and scolded them even though he let them have the boat.

Perhaps the law allows natives to hunt any time when they live so far north as this but this is not reservation and the land here is quite domesticated. No Indian is poor on the Queen Charlotte Islands for they earn big wages as fishermen and loggers just as white men do. It seems to me who am a supporter of equal rights that our laws should give special privilege to no one unless he needs it or earns it. Why should not a nationality with capability and intelligence equal to ours have the same rights and responsibility?

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away and a very large proportion of our wild geese died winter before last of cold and starvation. Who can rightly say the Lord intends anyone to enjoy the natural bounty unless it is actually earned by the individual? I believe the Lord brought Europeans to America purposely. Perhaps partly to

force the natives out of their age old darkness and stand on their own feet by earning their own rights and privileges as all men must and it seems to me that the time has come for all Canadians to demand equal privileges and responsibilities for all.

ARMA BEITUCH
Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands.

AN HOUR'S WORK

Editor, Daily News:
It is doubtless a waste of time to take notice of "Disgusted Not So Ancient's" letter in the Daily News of April 18.

However, I would suggest that the writer again read the remarks attributed to myself in which it was distinctly stated that "the cost in money was more," but "that an hour's work would buy more than it ever did before." With a few exceptions that is the case today. That is why I cannot understand where all the fuss about high cost of living comes in. I had dates prior to 1936 in mind. Today, at only \$1.50 per hour you can buy much more with the hour's work than you did then. In 1936 farmers were selling pork for 10c per pound, with the head off, and many took it out in trade. If you did not owe the merchant you had trouble selling to him for trade.

As long as the matter of the dollar has been introduced it appears that it would be more correct to say that \$1.00 will now buy 35c worth of goods. However—an hour's work will buy more than ever before.

ANCIENT.

To Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Forman left by car yesterday for the south to attend the graduation of their son, Ted Forman, from Royal Roads naval college at Victoria. They will also visit their two other sons—James, attending University of Washington at Seattle, and Allan at University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

LIBRARY TRAINING

The first training for a librarian in Canada was a summer course at McGill University in 1904.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

VISIT TO GALILEE

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—My last big trip in Israel was north from Tel Aviv. You drive up a modern coastal highway—like our own, too narrow for the traffic it must carry. You run through better looking land than you saw in the south, even before you reach the desert (Negev).

But you soon learn that this northern part is only the first to show the powers of agricultural redemption. Some of the land considered hopeless desert waste, of impossible malarial marsh, less than 50 years ago, now does literally "blossom like the rose."

HAIFA, AS A CITY, WAS MY pick of anything I saw in Israel. Tel Aviv is too little—Hollywood, if you know what I mean. Jerusalem is, maybe, over-powerfully impressive—with so many holy associations. As Burns might have said, "unco guid."

But Haifa is just right, except for people with bad hearts, for it's very hilly. In fact, so hilly that it is the one place in all Israel where busses are allowed to run on the Sabbath (held on Saturday, not Sunday).

I LOVED THE OLD CRUSADER city of Acre, with its massive walls still strong. But no stronger, I bet, than the concrete walls of the new homes that are being built by the huge Tournalawer machine.

This U.S.A.-made machine lays houses like a big mother hen lays eggs. Here they are laying them double storey. They are just good cheap mass-produced homes. They are all absolutely alike. But they are four walls, and a roof over the heads of families who are helping to rebuild this ancient land.

Haifa, of course, is the centre of most of Israel's heavy industry. Just now its biggest industry, oil refinery, is slack—for the Arabs won't let the oil come in from Iraq.

AS WE APPROACHED NAZARETH I saw the hill where Jesus

was "transfigured," or, as students of mysticism would say, became radiant with heavenly or cosmic power. I later saw the place where Jesus turned the water into wine—also where King Saul and his son Jonathan (David's bosom friend) were slain by the Philistines.

Naturally, I visited a church, supposed to be on the very spot where Mary, the Mother of Jesus, used to live in a cave. There was a courteous old Roman Catholic monk still on the job. A young Arab (Christian) was the guide.

THE OUTSIDE WALLS OF THE Baptist Mission in Nazareth were daubed on the outside with great red letters:

"MCGHEE, GO HOME. NO WAR BASES HERE."

The reference was to the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George C. McGhee, visiting Jerusalem that day.

Nazareth, by the way, gives the highest Communist vote in all Israel. The theory is that the Communists are the only party who do not favor Zionism—and Nazareth is solidly Arab still.

BEYOND NAZARETH IS THE Sea of Galilee—really a lovely little lake. The Tiberias hot springs are booming these days—almost like 2000 years ago.

And near here is the biggest and oldest and most prosperous of the voluntary community enterprises, which operate on exactly the same principle as did those founded by Peter and other Galilean fishermen, after the passing of Jesus.

I visited one where a thousand people live and work. Every man, woman and child puts something into the common production, and everybody gets out. They have a model farm, fine homes, many shade trees. They also have a plywood factory doing over \$1 million (say \$3 million) worth of business per year.

They are doing on an absolutely freewill and goodwill basis what Russia is trying to compel her people to do—even against their will. I don't know about Russia, under the police methods; but here the freewill goodwill basis works as it did in the

days of the first Christians. Seems to prove that you can't keep a good idea down, not around Galilee anyway. But other ideas not so good are old, too. The day we were there, Arab snipers were firing at Jewish workers trying to dredge out the swampy channels in the upper Jordan River.

SELLING OFF—Boys' and Girls' FLEET FOOTWEAR

SHOES—All sizes, at LAST YEAR'S PRICES

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS—All kinds to choose from

MEN'S PANTS—For dress and semi-dress. Good tailors. From

CHILDREN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS—Finest quality. Sizes 22 to 26. Real Bargain at

Shop and Save at

B.C. CLOTHIERS
3rd Avenue
Since 1930

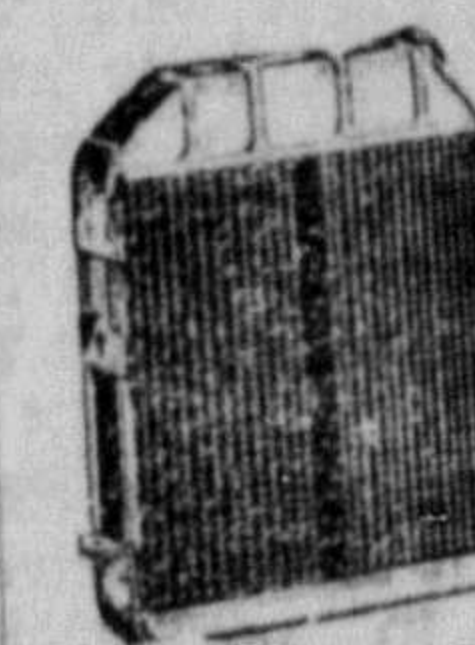
TOP QUALITY AND SMART STYLES

LATEST FOR SPRING IN

Men's Oxfords

STRAPS, GORES, MOCCASINS

FASHION FOOTWEAR



Don't Wait For Your Car to OVERHEAT Bring It In For A

PRESSURE-PURGING

Your cooling system is as vital to the operation of your car as the Brakes or Motor.

PRESSURE-PURGING is the newest approved method of cleansing the Radiator and the Water Jacket of your car. We have just installed a new PRESSURE-PURGING

Drive up for a Demonstration Today

AUTO REPAIRS Superior Auto Service LIMITED STUDEBAKER and AUSTIN Third Avenue at Park

We've Just Received A CARLOAD OF

NEW KROEHLER



And We're Selling At

OLD PRICES

GORDON & ANDERS

MILK PRICES ANNOUNCEMENT

AN INCREASE OF 2c PER QUART ON ALL BOTTLED MILK WILL GO INTO EFFECT APRIL 26th.

A meeting was held in Smithers April 13, with the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers' Association

Here's Why

THE INCREASED COSTS OF FARM MACHINERY DELIVERY VEHICLES IMPORTED FOODS COST OF BEEF WAGES INCREASE IN TRANSPORTATION BOTTLES FARMS AND DAIRY MAINTENANCE

Compare this Increase with Other Essentials Since June 1948

Coffee has increased 70% Canned Goods 33% Baby Food 33% Clothing 33%

MILK IS NOW INCREASING ONLY 8 1/2%

Milk is still your Best and Cheapest Food.

At the meeting the farmers stated that unless they got an increase in the price of milk they would convert their herds to beef cattle. We feel that in order for Prince Rupert to get this fresh supply of milk this request is justified.

All tickets in customers hands at face value

Northland Dairy Ltd.

Prince Rupert Boy Double Winner In Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

Morrison Champ

By DON BROWN
Marshall Light Heavyweight Titlist; Heavy Entry Golden Boy

VANCOUVER (Special Daily News) — Bill Morrison, 16-year-old Prince Rupert

lightweight, won the gold for the best left hand in the 62-entry Vancouver Province Golden Gloves Saturday night.

The award was a cinch after Morrison, crew-cut kid won the Golden title and B.O. championship in his division by his stunning upset victory over Long Blanco, odds-on favorite from Vancouver's Active

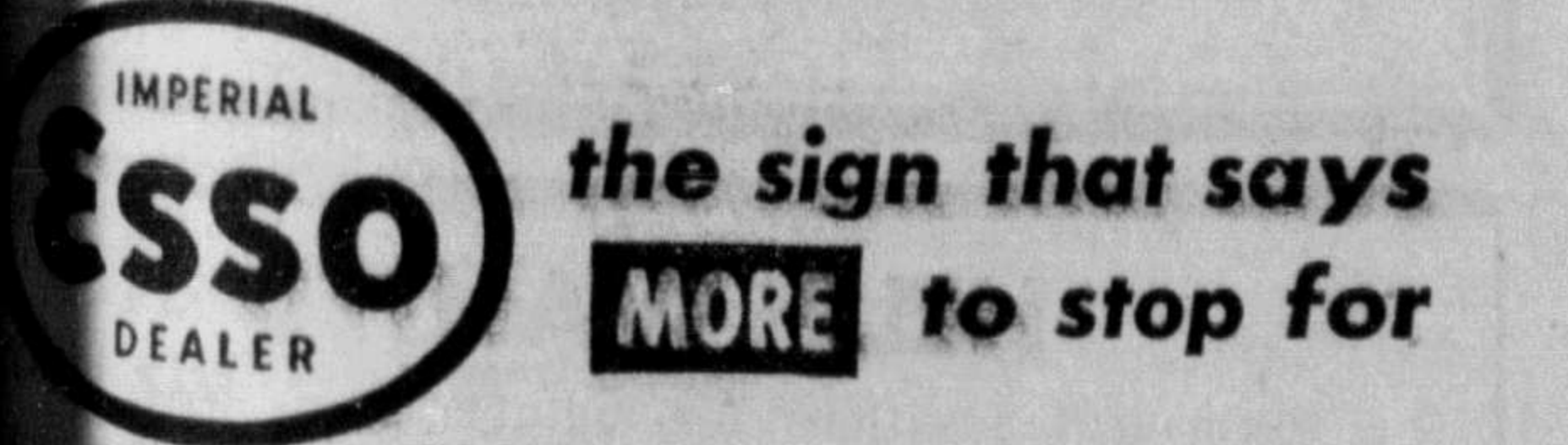
Morrison's fine left jab won the crown, particularly one which landed on Bianco's jaw in the third round. Blanco decided the bout as the surprised Bianco to canvas for a nine-count. If "Mouse" had had a more time he would have been again for a possible

It was Morrison, who some should grow into a capable heavy or heavyweight, won second championship for his town—a remarkable record. Coach Joe Ward and the man Prince Rupert entry, other Prince Rupert winners light-heavyweight Andy Small. He didn't have a hard



I switched to Marvelube for correct lubrication

You get more engine protection under all driving conditions with Marvelube—the premium motor oil that meets all car manufacturers' specifications for correct lubrication. Marvelube is a detergent motor oil. It not only lubricates—it cleans. A clean engine—free from gum, sludge and abrasive particles—lasts longer and gives you more trouble-free performance. Let your Imperial Esso Dealer protect the investment you have in your car with his "Care-Saves-Wear" service.



balanced performance from your engine with Esso gasoline. Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso or Esso Extra. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance. Esso and Esso Extra are continually being improved to give the balanced combination of fast starting, good acceleration, power and fuel economy. Switch to Esso Gasolines and you're always ahead!

guaranteed tire life with the famous Atlas Written Guarantee which covers all road hazards. Insured by over 38,000 dealers in Canada and the United States. MORE protection against repair bills with Imperial Esso Specialized Lubrication—every point carefully serviced by chart according to car manufacturers' specifications.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING!



Soothe SOOTHING BACK, ARMS, LEGS Tonight WITH... **OLYMPENE** The ANTISEPTIC Liniment

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, April 23, 1951

Elks' Bowling Championship

E. Viger was singles winner while L. Garner and C. Nixon took doubles honors in the Elks' ten-pin bowling tournament at the end of the week. Scoop Bury was winner of a consolation award.

The final results were:
Singles—E. Viger 619; J. Hauge 605; J. Graham 545.
Doubles—L. Garner and C. Dixon 1079; C. McEwen and A. Olsen 1070; E. Davis and J. Graham 1057.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY National
Brooklyn 4, New York 5.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5.
(Second game—rain.)

American
Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 6-7.
Detroit 2, Chicago 3.
New York at Washington—rain.
St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 10-4.

Pacific Coast
Oakland 5-3, San Francisco 13-6.
Seattle 4-9, Portland 3-9.
Hollywood 6-4, Los Angeles 1-6.
Sacramento 2-1, San Diego 5-2.

Western International
Vancouver 10-9, Wenatchee 1-0.
Victoria 4, Spokane 14.
Yakima 7-3, Tacoma 6-1.
Tri-City 4-3, Salem 6-4.

SATURDAY National
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 8.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 7, New York 3.
Chicago at St. Louis—rain.

American
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 6.
New York 8, Washington 7.
Detroit 7, Chicago 6.

Pacific Coast
Hollywood 5, Los Angeles 6.
Oakland 5, San Francisco 9.
Sacramento 8, San Diego 6.
Seattle 11, Portland 6.

Western International
Yakima 6-11, Tacoma 1-1.
Victoria 6-3, Spokane 2-4.
Vancouver 11, Wenatchee 3.
Tri-City 5, Salem 0.

Big League—
Indians and Bums Lead
NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers registered an uphill 4 to 3 victory over New York Giants yesterday and it gave them a clean sweep of the three-game National League series, leaving the Bums in first place in the league. Carl Furillo blasted out a tenth-inning homer to decide the issue.

Half a game behind are Pittsburgh Pirates, who edged Cincinnati Reds 7 to 5 in Cincinnati, and Chicago Cubs, who came up from behind twice to down St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 5 in St. Louis.

Cleveland Indians went out in front in the American League by taking a double-header from St. Louis Browns 10 to 3 and 4 to 3 behind the effective pitching of Righthanders Earl Wynn and Mike Garcia.

It took six-and-a-half hours from the first pitch to the final out and the lights at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to finish the two games. The lights were turned on in the sixth inning of the opener.

Cleveland Wins American Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Barons captured the Calder Cup and the American League championship by defeating Pittsburgh Hornets 3 to 1 in the seventh and deciding game of the final series Saturday night.

The game will mark Newcastle's eighth appearance in the long history of Association Cup finals. The team needs a victory to give it an even break on wins and losses. Their last triumph was against Arsenal in 1932. Blackpool's only previous appearance was in 1948 when they lost to Manchester United, 4-2.

This year's final will be handled by referee William Ling of Manchester, who served as linesman in the 1948 classic. Ling admitted he had probably been the most surprised man in England when he learned of his appointment. "I didn't think I had a particularly good season," he said. "Sometimes the reactions to my decisions made me feel that I was the only man in step in crowds of more than 50,000."

Nothing doing," was the defiant reaction of Newcastle's director-manager, Stanley Seymour. "We have no intention of going into mourning before the game."

But that isn't the club's only grievance. Its officials and players have rebelled against the association's proposal that goalkeeper Jack Fairbrother should wear a white linen jockey cap with a green outside peak, just to add a bit of glamor to the final. George Farm, Blackpool's goalie, has fallen in line with the idea, but Fairbrother prefers the battered and familiar cloth cap he has worn all season. He claims the long peak of the jockey cap hinders his view of high balls directed his way and believes as well it would be dangerous to other players. The club had no objection to their goalie wearing the new-fangled headgear for the presentation ceremonies before the game. Fairbrother, however, would take along his lucky tweed cap no matter what the F.A. officials said. "The whole thing is ridiculous," he snapped. "What do they think this is—a football goal or a pantomime?"

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Maple Leafs Win 7th. Stanley Cup

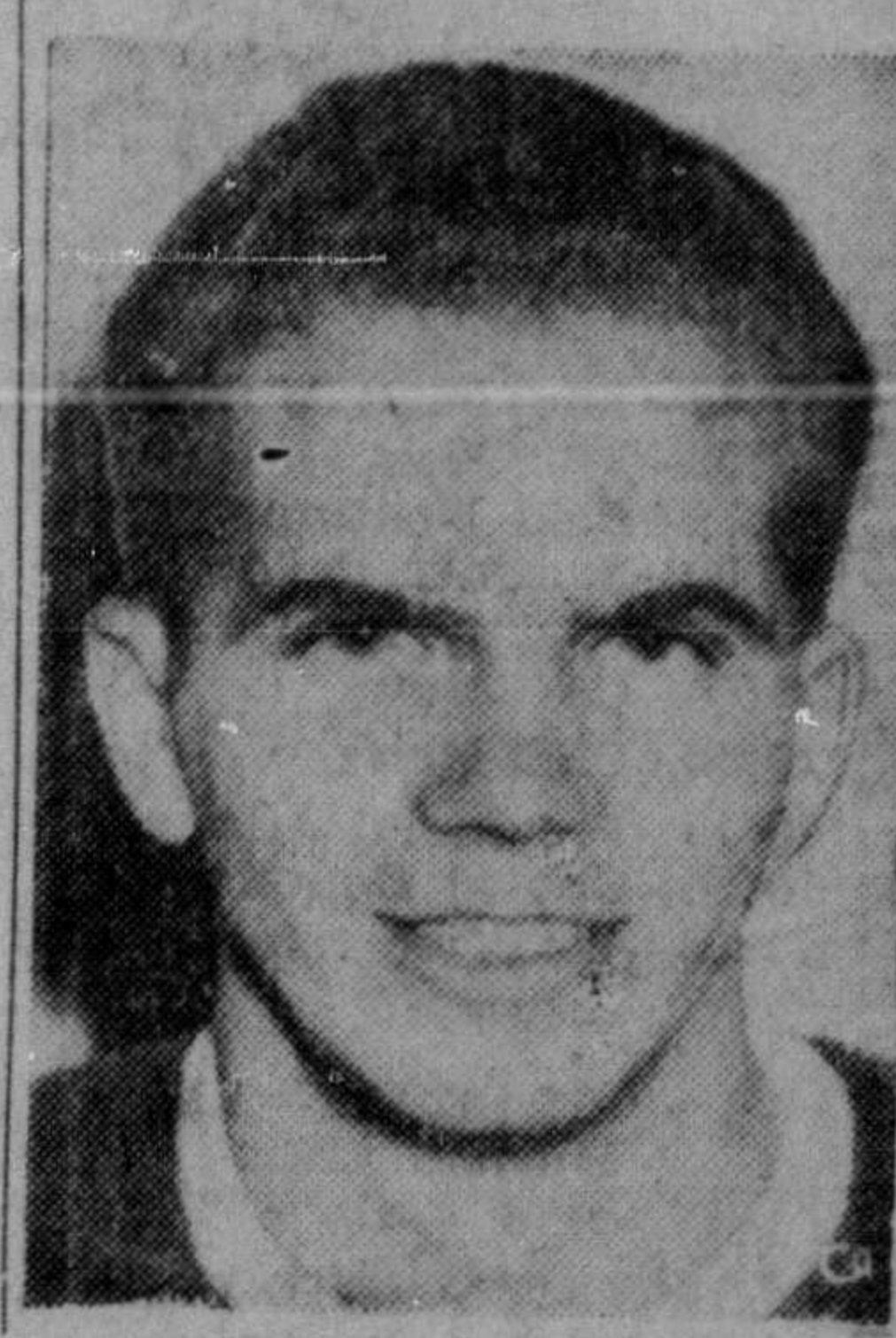
Fifth Overtime Contest Ends Dramatic Series

TORONTO.—Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night won the most exciting and dramatic Stanley Cup series in history. They defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3 to 2 to take the great hockey classic four games to one. All five games were overtime contests.

The issue was settled in two minutes 53 seconds of the first overtime period when Bashing Bill Barilko lobbed in a high one to the top corner of the net, assisted by Howie Meeker and Harry Watson.

Toronto had 41 shots on goal compared with Canadiens' nineteen. Gerry McNeil turned in an amazing goal keeping performance.

The Canadiens twice had the lead and were ahead 2 to 1 until the last minute of regulation



SCORED WINNING GOAL... Bill Barilko

time when the Maple Leafs abandoned the goal and put on a six-man power play which would not be denied. Ted Sloan scored from Sid Smith and Max Bentley in a terrific attack.

The first period was scoreless. Nearly midway in the second Maurice Richard set the Canadiens up with a brilliant goal on an assist by Jack McPherson.

Sloan evened it up when he ripped right through on a pass from Ted Kennedy.

Canadiens took the lead on a fluky goal by Paul Meager early in the third on Doug Harvey's assist.

The game was marred early in the second period when Canadiens' rookie Bobby Dawes, formerly of Toronto, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg while checking Ted Kennedy.

Penalties were few. Barilko and Tom Johnson had an altercation in the third period and drew two minute benchings. When Billy Reay tried to interfere and jolted a linesman he was handed a ten-minute misconduct.

The final climax of the evening was the presentation of the Stanley Cup by President Clarence Campbell to Captain Ted Kennedy.

It was the seventh time the Maple Leafs had won the cup—1932, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1949.

First period—No score.
Second period—1. Montreal, Richard (McPherson), 8:56. 1. Toronto, Sloan (Kennedy), 12:17.
Third period—2. Montreal, Meager (Harvey), 4:47. 2. Toronto, Sloan (Smith, Bentley), 19:28. Penalties, Barilko, Johnson and Reay (misconduct), 10:36.
Overtime—3. Toronto, Barilko (Meeker, Watson), 2:53. Barilko, Sloan and McNeil were declared the stars of the game.

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MONDAY—P.M.
4:30—The Golden Pine Cone
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Dixieland Jazz
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CEC News Roundup
7:30—Songs for Early Evening
7:45—The Island's Other Side
8:00—Eric Wild
8:30—Bold Venture
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Melody from the Sky
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Choral Concert
11:00—Weather forecast and sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signs
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—"Melody Time"
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Per. Co
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—This Week's Composer
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—Allison Grant, Comty.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Behind the Scenes
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Western Five
2:30—Listeners' Choice

CFPR Quality Is Improved

Already radio listeners of C.F.P.R. notice a difference in quality of musical and voice tones. F. B. C. H. Hilton, Canadian Broadcasting engineer for the province from Vancouver said here today.

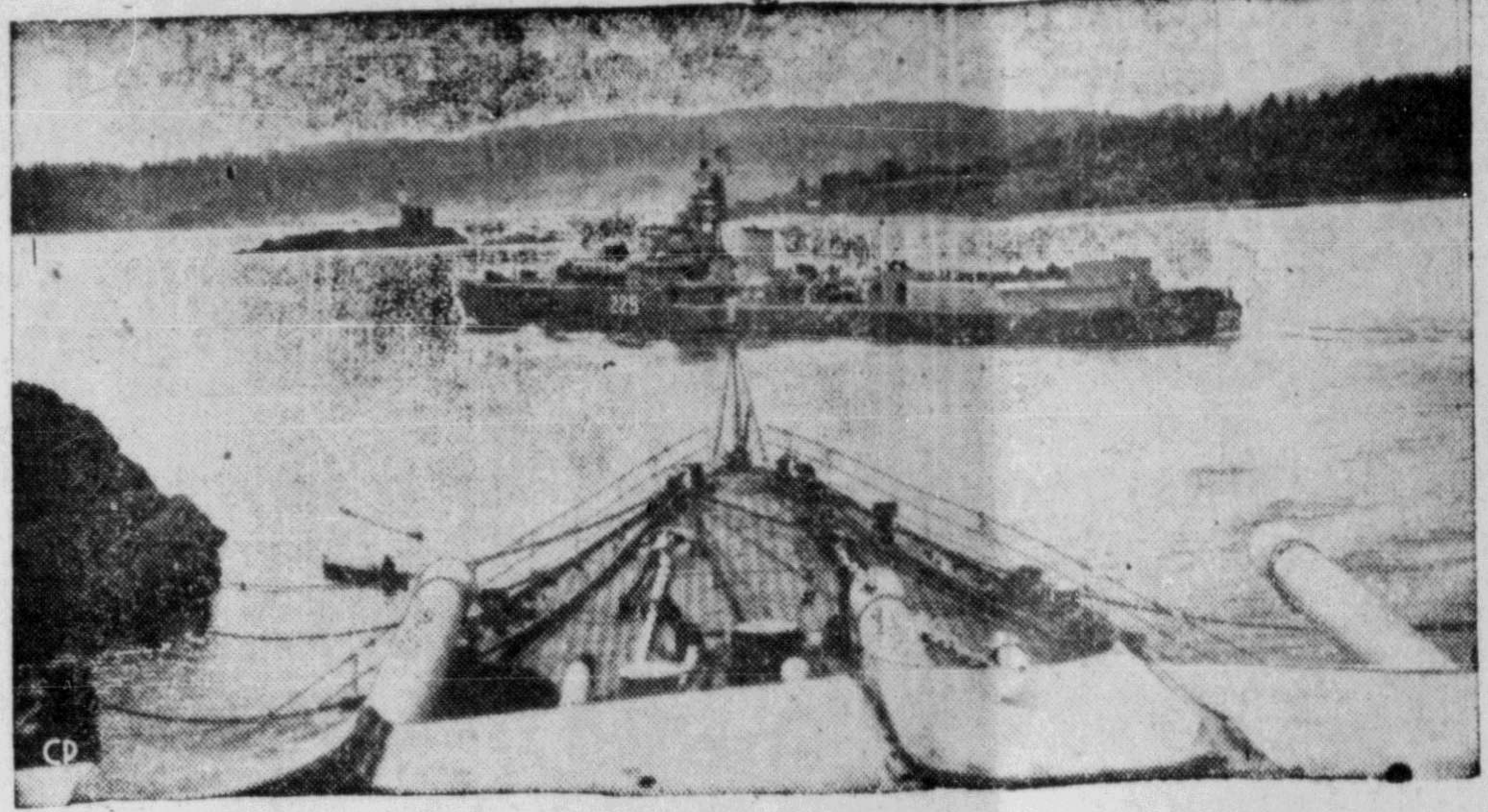
He, with Frederick Wilson, CBC technician, arrived in the city Wednesday after a 1,000 mile drive from Vancouver.

Line amplifiers installed along the line to Prince Rupert should bring "excellent results" for listening enjoyment, they said.

Mr. Hilton said that next July they hoped to have new local transmitters at Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Hazelton and Terrace. They put one in at Smithers on the way here.

Better high and low notes will be now brought to city listeners, Mr. Hilton said. Previously there had been a middle quality of tone.

BURMESE INDEPENDENCE
Burma was separated from India politically and became independent in 1937.



RESTED UP—Fresh from a nine-week refit, the destroyer Sioux left Victoria for a second Korean tour. About half of the 236 crew members are replacements. Sioux, under the command of Cmdr. Paul Taylor of Victoria, will relieve the Athabaskan, last of the destroyer squadron to come home. (CP from National Defence)

Gardening....

SAVE IT—"Nothing that grows should be thrown away." This would be a mighty good motto for any gardener, or farmer too, for that matter. The man who dumps all the weeds and cut grass into the garbage pail is actually tossing away his soil. All garden refuse, weeds, grass clippings, leaves, etc., will rot down into excellent soil, and so will a lot of other things if we give them a little encouragement.

Usually a corner of the garden, screened with shrubbery or something else and away from the house, is selected for this soil-making business. It is technically known as composting and the material a compost heap. Simply select a fairly well-drained spot and here dump the leaves, weeds, grass and whatever is collected. Over this we sprinkle a layer of earth and the process is repeated each time we add some refuse. If available, add some manure and possibly a little lime and commercial fertilizer. It's a good plan to soak this pile occasionally with water and also turn it over once or twice to assist decomposition. In a few months this pile will break down into first-class, rich garden soil. The process can be hastened by using some of the various patent chemicals on the market.

THE BIG THREE—Most flowers and vegetables fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In planting we should bear in mind that the first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take care of a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed just as sure as tomorrow if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before

these go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants.

John James Augubon, celebrated naturalist and painter of birds, died in 1861.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Returning early at 11:15 yesterday morning from her regular voyage to south Queen Charlotte Island points, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, loaded 3200 cases of salmon at the ocean dock before sailing at 8 p.m. for Vancouver. Second vessel of the Union line in port during the day was the Camosun, Capt. John Boden, which arrived at 5:30 p.m. from Vancouver and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow southbound.

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. William Hicks, was in port from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The vessel disembarked the following passengers here from the north: Miss Mary Birch, W. Coles, Canon H. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dudley, from Skagway, and Ernest Thornicroft and H. A. Scott from Juneau.

HISTORIC RITES
More traditional ceremonies are re-enacted yearly in London than in any other city in the world.

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did you know...

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Use Perfex Liquid Bleach to keep bath or hand towels sparkling fresh and clean. PERFEX—the gentle bleach—makes white and colorfast towels truly bright. PERFEX is easy to use—just add it to the wash-water.



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Perfex Powdered Bleach was developed to keep your nylon or rayon lingerie immaculate and looking like new. It softens water—makes more suds—saves soap. Look for the handy blue-striped package at your grocer's.



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When you wash baby's woolies or your own fine sweaters, add Perfex Powdered Bleach to the water. It keeps them soft and fresh and is absolutely safe for all white or colorfast woolens.

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"Great dissatisfaction" at the bus service which is being supplied to the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island is expressed in a communication which has been sent by the Watson Island local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers to the Public Utilities Commission at Victoria.
Several detailed complaints are made regarding the service.

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