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Hallowe'en Best Yet

Everybody Loves You," Harry Tells Princess Elizabeth

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman greeted Princess Elizabeth to the United States today by saying: "Margaret tells me that when she becomes acquainted with you they immediately fall in love with you."

Complaint Liberal

A Wesley Stewart, Liberal member from New Brunswick, complained in the House of Commons yesterday that Canada was spending twice as much for goods as the United States.

Trucks Now Germany

It would pay Bill—want "Occupation" status.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Winds and low temperatures are still the main features of the weather. Cold fronts stretched over all the coast and the south coast and a gradual motion toward these areas. Over the coast strong south winds continued through the night with every indication of rain for many more hours. Tomorrow there will be a decrease in cloudiness and central portions of the coast Pacific air continues against the west coast. Rain which is on the north coast will very slowly subside and a few snow flurries will be in the northwest interior. Winds will also subside slowly southward. It will be a little warmer in sections tonight but the rest of the province will be cold with temperatures falling to near zero in the forecast.

Forecast
Coast Region—Gale continued. Intermittent change in temperature, southeast (40) over elsewhere 20. Lows 42 and 50; Sandspit 42 and 50; Sandspit 42 and 50; Sandspit 42 and 50.

The words were quite extemporaneous, not being in the President's prepared remarks. Judging by the way Truman and 550,000 persons acted on turning out to greet Elizabeth and Prince Philip, they pretty well filled the bill. The President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the Princess when she came down the ramp from the Royal Canadian Air Force plane which had brought her from Montreal. Elizabeth and Philip shook hands with the first family of the United States. Then cabinet ministers and their wives and British Commonwealth diplomats and their wives came up to meet Elizabeth. The American women shook hands with her Commonwealth wives curtsied. The Princess and the President then went to the rostrum for an official welcome. Elizabeth told the President and millions more watching and listening by television and radio that Britain and Canada will "work with all our strength for freedom and peace."

The Princess regretted that she could not have visited United States from coast to coast as she had Canada but expressed the hope that she would be able to visit this country again some day.

Postmaster Honored

Present and former associates in the postal service, numbering about thirty, gathered Tuesday night at the apartment of Mrs. William McLeod to honor J. R. Morison, who has retired as postmaster here after forty-one years of service.

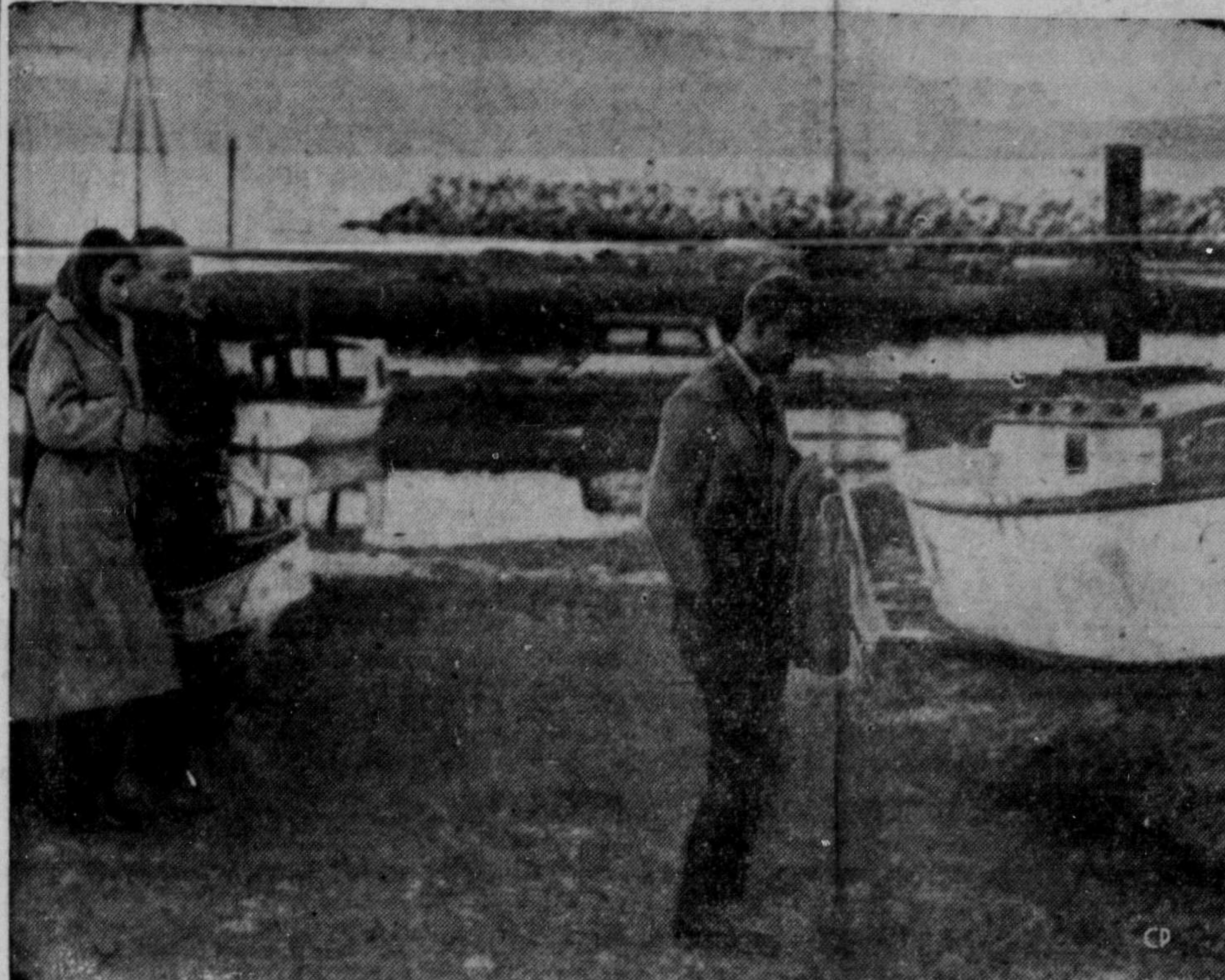
Feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation to Mr. Morison of a portable typewriter as a fitting token of the esteem which is held for him. The presentation was made by Miss Anne McLeod with suitable remarks.

Lower Living Preferable—Bengough

WINNIPEG (CP)—Percy R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said today that a reduction in cost of living figures would be preferable to an increase in figures on the pay envelope.

Gov't to Cut On Spending

MONTREAL (CP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott promised today to continue to cut down non-defense spending but said the reductions can be made only on a fraction of the \$3,700,000,000 the government plans spending this year.



LUCKY FISHERMAN—The Duke of Edinburgh caught six baby salmon trolling off French Creek in the Gulf of Georgia, seven miles from where he and Princess Elizabeth had been holidaying at Eaglecrest on Vancouver Island last week. This photo shows the Duke, at right, leading the fishing party from their boat. Behind him is Princess Elizabeth, who did not try her fishing luck, and J. L. Stevens, veteran B.C. fishing guide, carrying the Duke's catch. (CP PHOTO)

Russia Would Have Invaded

Northern Iran Incursion Planned Should Britons Have Landed at Abadan

TEHRAN (CP)—Iranian police have seized Communist orders showing that Russia planned a lightning invasion of northern Iran if Britain landed troops at the oil refinery town of Abadan in the south, it was reported Wednesday.

Club Makes Boys Safety Conscious

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Kiwanis Club evidently has an eye to the future in safety precautions. Canada's first "Pedal Club" was opened this month in Calgary by the Kiwanians.

Montreal Has Over Million

OTTAWA—The population of Montreal tops the million mark, according to a preliminary census report. It is placed at 1,002,703 compared with 903,007 in 1941.

Mine Road All But Washed Out

It was "just a miracle" that the Goat Creek road from Telkwa to the Bulkley Valley Collieries, important fuel supply source for the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill here, was not put out of commission by last week-end's flash floods, it is reported by F. M. Dockrill, operator of the mine, who is in the city on his way south on a vacation trip.

US Marines Make Raid

TOKYO (CP)—United States Marines successfully raided a Communist guerrilla stronghold behind United Nations lines in the first true helicopter combat attack ever made, United States Marines announced today.

Hallowe'en Gala Fatal

PITTSBURGH (CP)—A gala Hallowe'en celebration turned into terror last night as four gas explosions fatally injured a woman and injured twenty other persons.

Would Permit Price Fixing

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Asks Government to Hold off Legislation

Gov't Deferment

OTTAWA (CP)—The government, on appeal of manufacturers and suppliers, has decided to delay legislation proposed to ban retail price-fixing and throw open the whole question before a joint Commons-Senate committee.

Farewell For Mrs. Connery

Mrs. E. Connery, who is leaving soon to take up residence in Vancouver, was guest of honor at a surprise party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin, Lotbiniere Street.

Expanding Port Alberni Mill

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The MacMillan-Bloedel plywood plant here is to be expanded by one-third, general manager B. M. Hoffmeister announced today. It will mean 100 more jobs in the plant.

Windows Shattered in Nevada City by Blast

Ground Troops Involved for First Time—Came Through Unharmd

LAS VEGAS.—The greatest blast so far in the series of atomic tests here shook this city, 75 miles away from the desert testing field, today and broke windows in buildings on the main street. The concussion reached the city seven minutes after the blast itself.

Woods Sells Savoy Hotel

B. C. Chain Takes Over Local Hostelry and Will Expand It

Sale of the Savoy Hotel on Fraser Street by W. L. Woods to Hart Investment Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is announced. The price was \$200,000. New owners have taken over as from today with Jerry Sheidel, recently arrived from Vancouver, as manager.

Twelve Men Die in Blast

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (CP)—Twelve men were killed by an explosion yesterday in the Truax-Trarer Coal Co. mine near Charleston. There were 16 in the mine at the time but four escaped.

Agreement Is Nearer

MUNSAN (CP)—A United Nations briefing officer said tonight that Allies and Communists are in "general agreement" on the eastern-half neutral zone for a Korean armistice.

Trace Situation Looking Better Than Ever

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Kin and Kids Collaborated To Make Happy and Orderly Evening

Kin and kids co-operated admirably last night to make this Hallowe'en what Sgt. E. A. Wales, chief of city police, agreed this morning was the "best" yet in Prince Rupert. By "best" he meant the most orderly. Except for two minor complaints, the police did not have a single Hallowe'en call.

St. Laurent Considers Conference On Inflation

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister L. St. Laurent has taken under consideration the possibility of calling a conference of various national groups to discuss ways and means of easing inflation.

More Householders Are Registered

Registrants as householders and licence holders for the municipal voters' list this year totalled 62 as compared with 32 last year, City Clerk W. R. Long announced today.

NAVAL SALUTE

Thumb in ear, this little boy proudly salutes Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they pass a prairie city street corner. The young sailor wore heavy clothing to the parade but doffed it to exchange salutes with a more famous seaman. (CP PHOTO)

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	27	Athona	11
BRX	6.10	Aumaque	28
Cariboo Quartz	.04	Beattie	25 1/2
Congress	1.35	Buffalo Canadian	22
Giant Mascot	.08	C M & S	176.00
Indian Mines	.98	Conwest	3.65
Pioneer	.23	Donald	37 1/2
Premier Border	2.20	Eldona	19
Privateer	.31	East Sullivan	9.90
Reeves McDonald	.09 1/2	Giant Yellowknife	11.25
Reno	6.00	God's Lake	37
Sheep Creek	.04 1/2	Hardrock	15
Silbak Premier	1.63	Harricana	.08
Taku River	.57 1/2	Heva	.12
Vananda	.07 1/2	Jackknife	.07
Spud Valley	.16	Joliet Quebec	.46
Silver Standard	.22	Little Long Lac	.81 1/2
Western Uranium	2.75	Lynx	.12
Cronin Babine	5.40	Madsen Red Lake	2.18
	.52 1/2	McKenzie Red Lake	.47
		McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
		Moneta	.35
		Negus	.75
		Noranda	83.25
		Louvicourt	.42
		Pickle Crow	1.80
		San Antonio	2.50
		Senator Rouyn	.17
		Sherritt Gordon	3.40
		Steep Rock	7.10

ROYAL TRAIN POST OFFICE
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CANADA

ROYAL TRAIN STAMP—Of interest, and eventual value to stamp collectors, will be this special cancellation mark applied to all letters mailed aboard the Royal train on its journey across Canada. (CP from Federal Newsphoto)

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Speeding Housing Here

THE CITY is to be commended on its determination to get the federal-provincial financed low rental housing project going in Prince Rupert with a minimum of delay.

Not only is it urgently needed as quickly as the work can be brought to completion but, the longer it is deferred, the more costly it will be.

All signs are that material costs may go higher still before they start getting lower and there is no evidence of a diminution of the scarcity of labor, particularly in the construction trades, in view of further industrial expansion which is looming for next year including the enlargement of the Columbia Cellulose mill at Watson Island which will soon be announced and other important undertakings.

The only regret is that we have already been so long in getting housing projects under way but—better late than never.

Alaska Watches

THE INDUSTRIAL expansion of western Canada continues to fascinate the editorial department of the Ketchikan Chronicle and to cause it to wonder why the chains that bind Alaska's riches cannot be severed a little more rapidly by the federal agencies in charge of those resources.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., whose new pulp mill is operating at Prince Rupert, has just completed a survey for another big plant on the Arrow Lakes, north of Trail, British Columbia.

The same company is rushing to completion a \$50,000,000 plant at Edmonton, Alberta, for refining pulp from the Prince Rupert mill and for producing industrial organic chemicals by oxidizing liquefied petroleum gases.

A crew of over 300 men is working at Kitimat, south of Terrace, B.C., and about 80 airline miles from Prince Rupert, clearing and building a townsite for Aluminum Company of Canada's big new aluminum plant.

The latest word we have is that the Taiya River aluminum project is still very much alive. If it is revived, of course, Alaska may become a centre of major and varied industries, making the northwest coast an important portion of the continent.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Work on your own salvation with fear and trembling." —Phil. 2:13.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

A Whitehorse woman won \$56,000 in the Cambridge Stakes. It's not the unluckiest return of Bob Service.

Canada has 1,625 buffalo, whose private park is in Alberta. It's kept rather select. About six hundred will be converted into approximately six hundred roasts this Christmas.

DOUBLING UP! The population of Prince George doubled in the past ten years. Today, the figure is 4,664.

There are many different ways of wasting time. One is wondering why Prince Rupert

townsite surveyors left no space for a Third Avenue lane between Fulton and McBride Streets. Today, the results of such thoughtlessness are more glaring than ever before.

ANYWAY—THEY GOT THERE! Six hundred were invited to the Royal Banquet in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Eleven hundred were present—500 in the lobby.

The expression Conservative is being used less and less and Tory hardly ever. But Radicals do not appear to resent "Reds."

COME WEST, YOUNG MAN Practically all of Canada is looking toward British Columbia. Every province, with the exception of Newfoundland contributed in the 630 families who moved to B.C. during the current month.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Scots Home Rule

GLASGOW.—I had lunch with John McCormick, recognized head of the Scottish Home Rule movement.

He told me exactly what they are after, how far they have progressed and why he thinks they are bound to win.

Dr. McCormick is now Provost of Glasgow University. He is a lawyer by profession, and was careful to tell me, is a solicitor, not a barrister.

He is of medium height, rather slim, and pale rather than ruddy by complexion, with dark, glossy hair and cool, determined blue eyes.

I ASKED him: "Exactly what do you people want?"

"A parliament for the Scottish people to govern themselves in all matters except those which must continue to be handled by the Parliament for the whole of the United Kingdom."

"Then, when you win, you still intend to have MPs elected from Scotland to sit in the United Kingdom Parliament in London?"

His answer was: Yes, they did. But the Parliament in London would then have control only over defense, foreign affairs, postal services and customs tariffs.

"Then what you propose would mean not just the setting-up of a home rule parliament for Scotland, but also separate home rule parliaments for Wales AND ENGLAND?" I insisted.

He agreed.

AS WE CHATTED about the reasons why he thought Scotland would get better government if her own parliament made her own local laws, I examined the prominent label badge he was wearing.

It is blue and white with the white Saint Andrew's Cross on the blue background and the whole badge rimmed by a circle of white. In the centre of the white cross is a tiny "trefail," I think he called it, a sort of three-way knots affair—maybe to represent three kingdoms, united in one knot.

DR. MCCORMICK smiled only faintly when I told him how fervent Scots in Canada had reacted to the removal of the Stone of Scone from London to Scotland. I got the impression, either that he was rather cool to the whole idea of the stone stunt or else was so poker-faced that he could effectively conceal his feelings.

He told me that over two million Scots have already signed the Covenanters' petition, which urges home rule for Scotland on the lines suggested above.

He told me also that while the Covenant movement has had little direct effect on this election, their meetings have continued without a break in many places they have drawn bigger crowds than the party political rallies held in the same towns on the same night.

I HAVE heard dozens of references to the Scottish home rule movement. But most of them have either been in private conversation or oblique references from the political platform.

Even Mr. Churchill said it was "an unwise thing to raise this cry at this time of our weakness." Yet he, like the other leaders, feels forced to make concessions to Scottish home rule sentiment by promising a great extension of local administration.

SCOTTISH Home Rule is a pretty hot potato for all political parties. But my guess is they will have to handle it—or face being swept away by a nationalist party coming up suddenly like Social Credit did in Alberta.

Incidentally, down in Cardiff, Wales, I was shown a big park-like clearing and proudly told: "This is the site of our proposed parliament for Wales."

Life Raft Aided In Flood Rescue

W. L. Woods of the Savoy Hotel supplied an emergency life raft which was used to good advantage at the first of the week in the rescue of persons stranded in the flash flood at Prudomme Lake.



ALL-ROUND VISIBILITY—A Royal car with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh draws up in front of St. Boniface Basilica on a visit to Winnipeg's neighboring city Tuesday.

ROYAL BANK VICE-PRESIDENT



James McGregor Stewart, C.B.E., K.C., of Halifax, whose election as a Vice-President of the Royal Bank of Canada is announced.

Legion Names New Manager

S. J. Williams of Vancouver, one time manager of a 4,000-member Canadian Legion branch in Edmonton, has been appointed to succeed W. H. Murray as secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion here and will arrive in the city Sunday to assume his duties.

Mr. Murray has resigned as secretary-manager of the Legion to devote his entire attention to his hotel interests.

The meeting last night tendered Mr. Murray a hearty vote of thanks for the able manner in which he had conducted Legion affairs while holding the position of manager.

In the absence of the president, Alex Haig, vice-president, was in the chair at last night's meeting.

The meeting endorsed a resolution asking for greater traffic control at the intersection of Second Avenue and Second Street.

A donation to the Institute for the Blind was also approved. Zone representative J. S. Wilson gave a report of the newly organized Civil Defence committee in which he stated, people were indifferent to the necessity of such planning.

LETTERBOX

RUFERT GOOD FOR KIDS any better place to begin than in Prince Rupert.

Editor, Daily News: I feel the letter from "Now a Rupertite" should not go unchallenged although some of her remarks are so ridiculous as to be hardly worth replying to.

One would imagine from these letters that the present crop of children is Rupert's first but I hasten to inform our correspondents that one or two generations have gone before, played on the same streets, gone through the same stages as today's children.

True, there is the traffic problem that cannot be overlooked. However, the low accident rate to youngsters that Rupert has enjoyed so far cannot be credited 100 percent to Rupert drivers.

And the home environment and neglect of children by working mothers—it behooves Rupertite, as a nurse and citizen, to report such delinquencies to the proper authorities.

That Rupertite gets a big laugh from the PTA president's remarks on the appearance of our school children, was I think, in very bad form.

As for little boys and girls going to school in blue jeans—dear, dear—what is this world coming to? Probably closer to 400 were in their Sunday best for the short back-to-school session the first day.

No Rupertite—your arms are going to be empty a long time if you wait for the ideal place in which to raise a family—there just isn't any—but there isn't

EDITOR, DAILY NEWS: It doesn't matter very much whether you have your children in Prince Rupert or elsewhere, they will still be only what they have been brought up to be.

I have seen these sad children you describe on many streets in Prince Rupert but I have also seen their duplicates in larger cities and small towns.

SIX OF THE 12 Roman emperors were assassinated and two others committed suicide.

NATIONAL RADIO WEEK Rupert Radio & Electric

Would Spur Civilian Defense

Apathy Deplored by Official in Service Club Talk

Deplored the public apathy here towards organization of civilian defence despite the fact that this had been designated as one of the vulnerable defence areas of the province.

M. Carvell was introduced by Fred Adams and was thanked by C. G. Ham.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair. Dr. Allan Miller was welcomed as a new member and F. M. Doerkill of Telkwa was a luncheon guest.

Mr. Carvell has been spending some time in this district organizing safety in the woods of the Columbia Cellulose operations in the Terrace and Khatzmateen areas.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

Scheelite News Prince Rupert

Just what it may amount to has yet to be determined. It is a fact that scheelite is possibly the presence of scheelite in proximity of commercial quantities in the district.

This metal, so important in the hardening of steel, has been known to be here but has not appeared to realize the possibility of becoming attached to it.

THE MANAGEMENT Prince Rupert

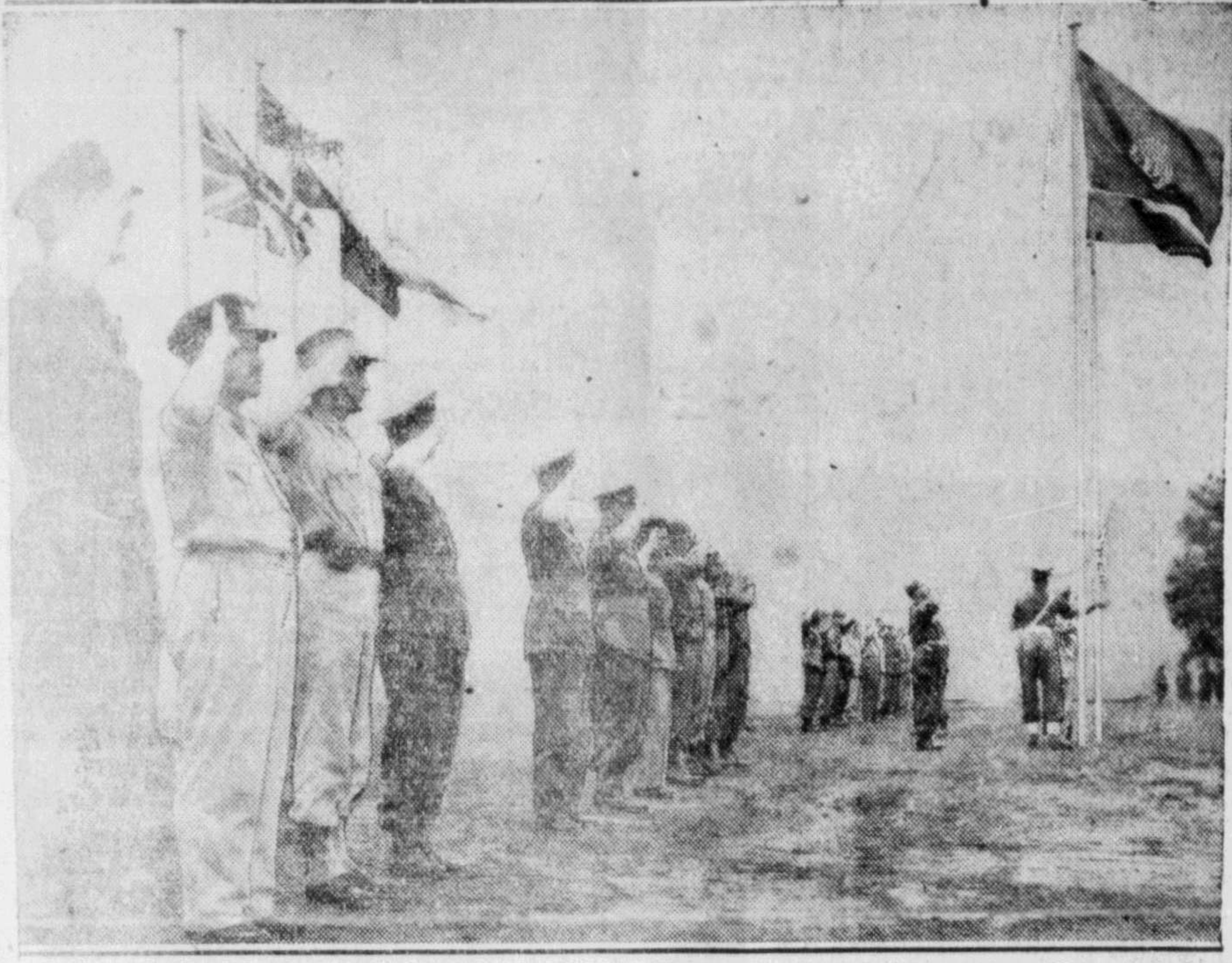
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BRITISH COLUMBIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED SCHEDULED FREIGHT SAILINGS

A Champion Seagram's King's Plate Rye Whisky

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX

Twenty Thousand Men Form Combined Korea Fighting Force



SANDS SPRING to the salute as the flag (right foreground) of the twenty-thousand strong, recently named British Commonwealth Division is run up beside the United Nations' flag in Korea. Men from Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India make up the division, and representing the saluting group is the 8th Army's Lieut.-General James A. Van Fleet (centre of the line). Force was formed about a year after the first British fought in Korea. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Central Interior TRAVELS

Evangeline Vann's Diary

...overwhelms at the... Clank of... not heard for five years, and a... countryside in snow... me back to beloved Cots-

...Decker Lake. Menu... on blackboard reminded... similar use in out-back... in West Australia, when... of empty rooms chalked... for information of travel-... arriving late by train. Thought, serving small, sharp... with steak so appropriate.

...visiting in general... welcome by feline in-... ants who lap up pools of... made by boots, by babies... cry on my leaving. Nearly... well received by adult... of family. Only inclined... once when had to... staring stonily through... door, feeling like leper. Always thought papers for read-... purposes, but following... shed new light: "I have... a Vancouver paper to... the fire with," and "I've got... papers I need to light the... with."

...Mrs. Harold Kidd, recently arrived Burns Lake, from McBride. Introduced to... "The big shot around... house," now nine months... premature baby of two... four ounces flown to... Vancouver, where was three... months in hospital. Mrs. Kidd, who has six children, said, "The Red Cross were wonderful. They paid all expenses, sent a whole Kyette, and special milk."

...encountered George Sturgeon, 50-year-old, married fifty-five years, and now a widower; Jack... has crossed Atlan-... ten times, and been in 17... George confessed to... going to live to be one... and fifty. If that's so, we'll have time to record his ex-... but what about stories... less ambitious old-tim-... discussed subject with Barney... Quivary. Who is going to... them?

...talking of sturgeon. Far... Fraser Lake still. C... for caviar!

...shown rose hanger of... erected for work-... engines in winter time. Blended taxi of lake to hangar. Charles Williams, Mervin Hesse and Tommy Speechly ground crew... latter hope to become pilots. Have opened in May, with... Haviland Beavers, and... Other buses at Prince... Kamloops Terrace, Nelson, Vancouver, Port St. James and Kamloops.

...warm feeling inside... Valor Perfection Stoves... Have shared many a... Australia and England,... manufactured.

...about trailers. "In the... houses will be old-fash-... W. Francis, "Trail-... hobby, this is the third... He and trailer ac-... of Topley, have... down side by side for... I made this in Rupert... and a half feet long, and... and a half feet wide. That's a single L-d for each of... The stove will... twelve pound goose, or... of bread, and I've... many as eight people... winter, I'm going to rip... and make it longer by... It takes forty-five gal-... month to heat and cook... and heat a house for... heard the bottom... the wheels off, and... small, closed-in porch, with... as a windbreak for

the trailer, and a garage for the car."

Grounded robins, being fed by Mrs. Guss, not so snug. Listened to masterly broadcast by Peg Deeder about George's "store" teeth.

Prince George Says Census "Ridiculous"

Prince George is up in arms following a preliminary census figure which gives the interior city's population as 4664. Civic and Board of Trade officials call the figure "ridiculous" and the "most inefficient census on record." A recount is being suggested.

The 4664 figure compares with 2027 in the 1941 census, so the population of Prince George has at least more than doubled since last census.

The preliminary census figure for Vanderhoof is also out at 638, compared with 350 in 1941. Fort St. John up in the Peace River block, which was not incorporated in last census, is now given a population of 868.

Census figures for principal communities in the Yukon Territory have also been announced: Dawson 773, a decrease from 1043 in 1941; Whitehorse 2543, an increase from 754, and Mayo, 236.

Marion Davies Marries Again

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — The former actress Marion Davies was married yesterday to Horace C. Brown, skipper of a military transport ship, one gave her age as 46. Brown is 45.

Miss Davies was the long time friend of William Randolph Hearst, who was owner of the home in which the publisher died last August.

Miss Davies and the Hearst Corporation announced that all matters between them are settled.

Classified Ads Pay

Lessen Strain And Save Eyes

MONTREAL (P)—The vision of the average man, woman and child declines at a rate of three per cent annually. By the time persons reach middle age their sight is only half of what it was when they were born, Samuel G. Hibben, Bloomfield, N.J., president of the Illuminating Engineering Society, said here.

If this process continues unabated, future generations will only be able to see half as well as the present group unless some steps are taken to halt the use of man's eyes, Mr. Hibben said.

"It is the duty of engineers to work to save man's eyesight by improving lighting to lessen strain," Mr. Hibben said. Eighty per cent of all man's knowledge comes through his eyes, he said. The average man works about 18 years, sleeps 20, and eats and plays 22, he said. He must in the 18 years he works see well enough to earn sufficiently to see him through the other 42, the Bloomfield expert said.

Prevention of glare in lighting for youth and giving more illumination to the aged are the two standards which must be followed in planning, he said. Increasing the illumination has a different effect on "seeability" according to age and good light helps those most who need help most, he said.

Mrs. Fred Waring Compares Blue Bonnet — Likes It Best



Mrs. Fred Waring wants to share a discovery with you. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the wife of the famous band leader, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET'S nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy! So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color water, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

Japan Looks For Exports

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON
Need Money To Boost Trade—Hopeful for Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese leader in world trade says his countrymen "are filled with hope for tomorrow."

Tetsuzo Maeda, managing director of Daiichi Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., one of Tokyo's biggest import-export houses, outlined here a broad plan for Japan's possible future position in the society of nations.

Among other things, he said, Japan wants to sell whale oil to Germany, seafood and wire to Hong Kong, textiles and canned fish to the United States, metal products to Britain and all sorts of manufactured goods to the world.

To do it, Japan has an abundance of manpower waiting to work, Maeda said in an interview. But she needs four things first—open, two-way commerce, capital investments, raw ma-

terials and technical training. Given those four, Japan has one more big objective, Maeda said. That is to teach technicians in other heavily populated Far Eastern countries the lessons she learns herself. Then new industries of the East could help supply the West.

A goal would be to have Japan become part of a team of Asiatic nations making things other democratic countries want to buy, Maeda said. Also on that team would be the Philippines, Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, India, Pakistan and "maybe, later, China."

Maeda said his firm—largely staffed by former officers of the once-great Mitsui combine—is making a big contribution toward the speeding of Japanese recovery. Daiichi is making ready to do more now he said.

"Millions of dollars in new investments may result from a study now being made by Bache," he said. Bache & Company, a New York financial concern, owns one-fourth interest in Daiichi. The interests of Daiichi cover manufacturing, investment and shipping as well as world trade, Maeda said.

Harold Bache and Robert Hall, Bache executives, are visiting

Tokyo to survey possibilities for development of new industries. On their return to New York, they hope to attract Americans to invest "many millions of dollars in" building new Japanese plants," the Daiichi executive reported.

Meantime, Maeda is on a world tour to make contacts and find out what type of goods merchants of the non-communist countries of the West and East would like to buy from Japan—particularly those products new short in supply."

He said he's going to Bonn to try to sell West Germany 27,000 tons of whale oil which Japanese whalers hope to get from two 1951 expeditions.

Maeda said he'll visit London to try to interest buyers in metal and machinery, other European countries for assorted products, (Continued on page 6)

HOW TO SAVE in ONE EASY LESSON

PRICES EFFECTIVE Fri. Nov. 2 To Thurs. Nov. 8

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hunt's, 28-oz.	49c
RASPBERRY JAM	with Apple, 48-oz.	69c
Glen Valley Bartlett Pears	15-oz.	23c
Brentwood Peas	Size 5, 15-oz.	16c
Nabob Marmalade	48-oz.	69c
Peas and Carrots	Royal City, 15-oz.	17c
TIDE	Washing Miracle, Large Package	35c

Gorgeous	Tudor Rose Georgian China	Save your coupons for this lovely china
Swift's Premium Hams	Half or Whole, Lb.	65c
Bake or Boil — Delicious either way		
Sliced Side Bacon,	1/2 lb.	39c
LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF		per lb. 65c
TOMATO SAUSAGE, Fresh		per lb. 55c
BOILING FOWL		per lb. 57c
TENDERIZED STEAK		per lb. 85c
Jewel Shortening	Swift's, Lb.	35c
CHEESE	Mild Cheddar, Lb.	63c

- CHRISTMAS BAKING INGREDIENTS -

CRISCO, 1 lb. pkg.	43c	ALMONDS, Shelled, 1/2-lb.	82c
CRISCO, 3-lb. tin	1.49	WALNUTS, Shelled, 1/2-lb.	82c
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FEMALE PARA-RESCUER—Flying Officer Marian Neily of Middleton, N.S., watches Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of air staff, pin the RCAF para-rescue badge on her sleeve following graduation exercises at Edmonton. FO Neily and three other nurses were the first women in Canada to take the training and FO Neily was the first of the four to make a parachute jump. (CP from National Defence)

Woman Hunts With Camera

WINNIPEG—A woman with close-bobbed hair and a taste for mannish-tailored suits left here recently for northern Manitoba with hopes of bagging at least 1,000 migrant geese.

But Margaret Bourke-White has no intention of doing her hunting with a shotgun. The noted news and magazine photographer and former war correspondent is shooting with an aerial camera, from the cockpit of a helicopter.

Her pictures will form the background for an article on Canadian geese to be published in Life Magazine, one of a series titled "A Helicopter View of America."

Loaded down with cameras when she passed through here,

CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Plans for a Maritime pilgrimage to the International Eucharistic Congress at Barcelona next summer were announced by Most Rev. P. A. Bray, Roman Catholic Bishop of Saint John. Maritimers will join those from other parts of Canada sailing from Montreal May 9.

BACK TO NORMAL

KAMSACK, Sask.—Owners of boats located on Madge Lake have been warned to make sure their craft are high and dry. The lake is now higher than it has been for six years, and snow this winter will raise the lake to its proper level which hasn't been reached for some time.

Miss Bourke-White confessed that the only other research she had done in the field of nature study was an article on the life cycle of the butterfly.

Baby Rose Marie Has Grown Up

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK (AP)—She is five feet two now with bright blue eyes and the 1951 figure, but I remember 21 years ago when she stood three foot five and her blue eyes gave me an enchanting twinkle.

Yes, Baby Rose Marie has grown up—26 years of her in all the right places, taking her vocal abilities right up the musical ladder to her present fame.

It was September, 1930, when we first met. Baby Rose Marie was NBC's new singing sensation and critics hailed her as the one to succeed Sophie Tucker, Belle Baker and the other sultry-voiced singers then captivating the night club world. This was when Baby Rose Marie had reached the age of five.

Rose Marie's mother did most of the talking and all the brunette, blue-eyed lass wanted to do then was climb onto my knee and whisper that she really knew what Amos and Andy looked like without make-up.

The other day she wasn't climbing onto my knee for obvious reasons and the brown hair had given way to blonde. But her eyes were still sparkling as the kid star grown up talked of her four-year-old sister and discussed with me our mutual problems about baby sitting.

In private life Rose Marie now is Mrs. Robert Guy. Her husband is a top musician who supplies lyrical accompaniment to radio and television shows.

BIT OF SENTIMENT

"I still haven't got quite got rid of the Baby Rose Marie characterization," she said. "When I go to parties I wear a Buster Brown haircut and costume and try to be Baby Rose Marie again for a night. Just sentiment, I guess. I realize I don't fool anyone about my age. But it makes me feel young again."

Miss Rose Marie—"Baby" that is—says she's played every vaudeville house in the country, starting at five as Baby, and again at 19 when she grew up to Rose Marie.

"But before I tour the stages as 'Madam' I want to be on Broadway as a grown-up, glorious and glamorous actress."

"Baby" is heading for that for she opens soon on Broadway with Phil Silvers and Joey Faye in the musical comedy, "Top Banana." If that title confuses you, it means top man in a burlesque show.

"And with my experience in show business," she commented, "don't let them tell you that I don't understand everything in this story of burlesque. I was born in a trunk backstage, I heard all the jokes, October marks my 21st anniversary in show business."

"I guess that's long enough to rehearse for my Broadway debut."

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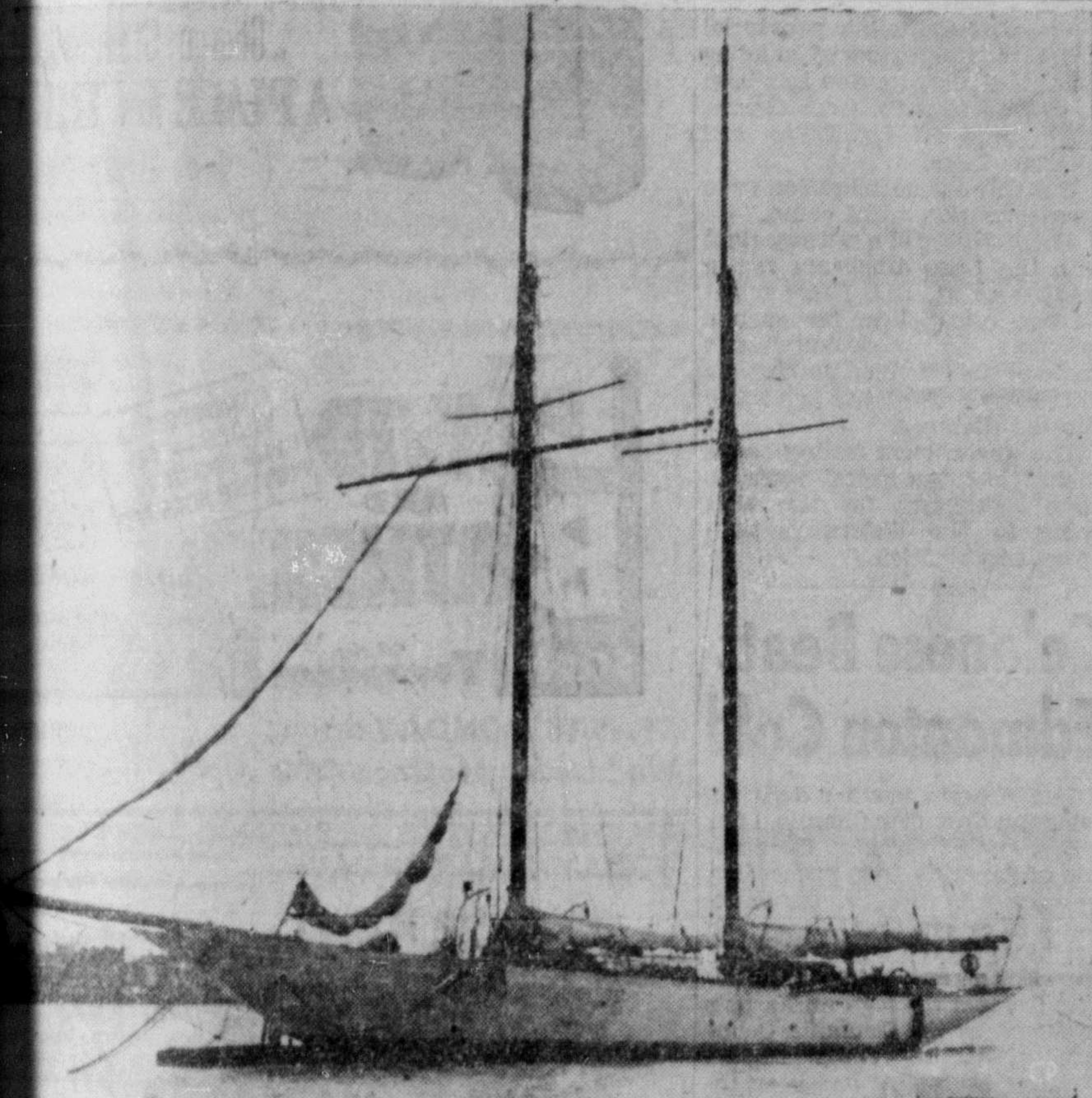
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ADVENTURERS SEEK TREASURE—Three Canadians are among the crew of 12 who sailed this week from Portsmouth, Eng., in search of buried treasure believed left by Capt. William Kidd, the pirate who was hanged in 1701. The treasure is believed in the South China Seas on an island about 200 miles off Siam. Left to right are: Ian Rogers, Ottawa; John Fry, Westmount, Que., and Geoffrey Taylor, Outremont. (CP PHOTO)



TREASURE TROVE—The good ship La Morna with a band of young adventurers set sail from Gosport, Hampshire, England, in search of a legendary treasure said buried by William Kidd on a small island about 200 miles south of Siam. Capt. Kidd, 17th century pirate, was hanged in 1701, and the treasure is said worth \$1,200,000 in present-day currency. The crew consists of 12 Canadians—Geoffrey Taylor, Outremont, Que., John Fry, Westmount, Que., and Ian Rogers, Ottawa—are among the crew of 12 who seek the hoard. (CP PHOTO)

EXPERTS
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By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PIE AND CHEESE
There have been a Canadian pie and cheese that little rhyme: pie and cheese without the cheese is a kiss without a squeeze.

Apple pie is one of the country's specialties, despite the fact that Canada is not a nation of pie-eaters. While some of the Canadian cheese may be the best in the world, Canada is not a nation of cheese eaters.

Economists say that, if pie and cheese were limited to only one each, they'd probably choose cheddar, the type most commonly used in cooking. There are many other kinds. Camembert is a melted-liquid cheese to be served with crackers, fruit and nuts. Edam and Gouda

are characterized by round or spherical red coats; mild-flavored, good either in salad or dessert. Canadian Swiss is a nut-like cheese, characterized by its "eyes" and good for sandwiches, salads or desserts. Subtle flavor makes Oka a fine dessert cheese, and the flavor of Limburger makes up for the jokes about its odor.

CHEESE FOR VEGETABLES
A combination of cheese and vegetables makes a dish that's both tasty and economical. Brussels sprouts or cauliflower which has been dipped in cheese batter and deep-fried makes a good supper dish. The sprouts or pieces of cauliflower should be cooked in boiling salted water until tender.

The batter is made by mixing one-half cup of flour, a few grains of salt and pepper, plus one-half teaspoon of baking powder. To this add a slightly beaten egg and one-quarter cup milk. Combine with the flour mixture. Then blend one-half cup grated medium cheddar cheese into the batter.

The vegetable pieces are dipped into this batter and deep fried in hot fat until golden brown.

Here is a personal recipe for hot water pie crust which is easy to make.

Ingredients: One-half pound lard, one-half cup boiling water.

Beat this to cream consistency and then add three cups pastry flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder.

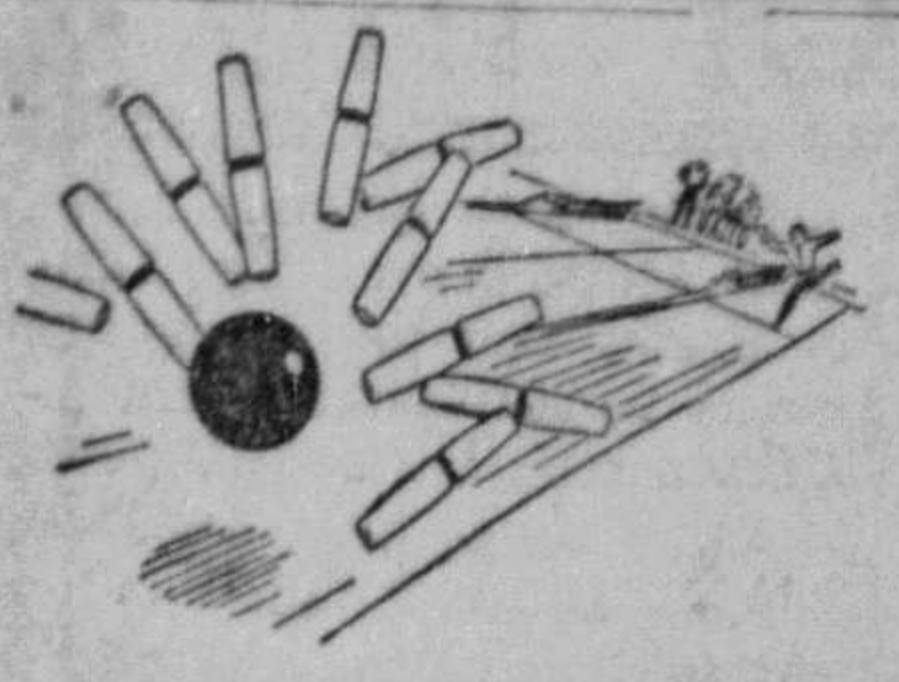
To make the crust shiny and brown, brush with milk before popping in the oven.

If it's an apple pie, don't forget to serve it with cheese.

The department suggests a topping of cream cheese, whipped until light, makes home-made fruit pies taste even better than usual.

Other cheese tips: A little Canadian blue-vein Roquefort crumbled in your next tossed green salad gives character. And for your next party, try a filling of cream cheese, chopped candied ginger and chopped almonds.

on the ALLEYS



LADIES' FIVE-PIN LEAGUE
Lyons continue the lead by a long margin in "A" Division of the Ladies' Bowling League as a result of this week's play while a three-way tie has developed between McKay's, Commercial and Manson's for honors in "B" Division.

In this week's play, Belle Ameroson of McMeekin's, with 278, was high single game scorer for "A" Division. Retta Long of Wrathall's had high three aggregate of 658.

Leah McKay of McKay's was high single and high aggregate scorer for "B" Division with 244 and 619, respectively.

Results in the two ladies' divisions were:

"A" DIVISION
Wrathall's 3, Skeena Gro. 0, Lyons 3, Lucky Strikes 0, Gordon & Anderson 3, Savoy's defaulted.

McMeekin's 2, Dibb Printing 1, Annette's 2, Cloverleafs 1, Stars 2, Rosa Lee's 1.

Standing—

Lyons	21
Rosa Lee	16
McMeekin's	15
Annette's	14
Gordon & Anderson's	14
Savoy's	13
Lucky Strikes	11
Cloverleafs	11
Stars	8
Dibb Printing	7
Skeena Gro.	6

"B" DIVISION
7th Ave. Mkt. 3, Sunrise 0, Manson's 3, Cook's 0, Commercial 3, Co-op 0, Tollers 2, McKay's 1, Rupert Radio 2, Shenton's 1, Bib Sisters 2, 75 Taxi 1.

Standing—

McKay's	18
Commercial	18
Manson's	18
Shenton's	13
Tollers	12
Rupert Radio	12
Big Sisters	11
75 Taxi	11
Cook's Jewellers	11
7th Ave. Mkt.	11
Sunrise	6
Co-op	3

MEN'S FIVE-PIN LEAGUE
Benny Windle of Manson's again bowled high single for the night in Men's Five-Pin Bowling League this week, with 285. Rusty Ford of the Short Circuits had high three of 721 with games of 225, 235 and 261. Manson's had high single of 1160 and, coupled with games of 1377 and 952, gave them high three of 3189.

Results:

"A" League
Home Oil 4, Firemen 6, Bulger's 3, Rupert Butchers 1, Moose 0, Sport Shop 4, Thom Sheet Metal 1, Manson's 3.

Cook's Jewellers 4, P.R. Amusements 0, CNRA No. 1, 4, Buds 0.

"B" League
Hot Shots 4, CNRA No. 2, 0, Short Circuits 3, Co-op 0, Jaycees 4, Royal Fish 0, Canadian Legion 4, —, Bulky Market 4, Kaien Industries 0, Paramounts 4, Northwest Construction 0.

Standings:

"A" Division

Manson's	18
Sport Shop	15
CNRA No. 1	15
P.R. Amusements	13
Home Oil	12
Thom Sheet Metal	10
Cook's Jewellers	9
Bud's	8
Rupert Butchers	8
Moose	7
Bulger's	7
Firemen	2

"B" Division

Paramounts	15
Hot Shots	14
Jaycees	13
Canadian Legion	11
Royal Fish	10
Northwest Const.	10
Short Circuits	10
Bulky Market	10
Kaien Industries	8
CNRA No. 2	6
Co-op	6

One team, the Coastal Painters, have dropped out of the league, so another entry is needed.

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The Danish hospital ship "Jutlandia" is returning to the Korean war front after bringing wounded European soldiers home. Special "Jutlandia" paper money for the use of the crew and the hospital staff is being introduced aboard the ship.

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—University students here decided to hold a beer-drinking contest to raise funds for a students' farewell dinner, but when officials heard of it the menu was changed to ginger beer. A brewery had intended presenting 600 bottles of beer.

Campanella Named Best

NEW YORK (CP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, was Wednesday named the most valuable player in the National League for 1951 by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with 355 runs, finished second with Monte Irvin, big power for the New York Giants, was third.

Hockey Scores

National
Toronto 1, Montreal 0

Pacific Coast
New Westminster 3, Seattle 3, Tacoma 4, Calgary 3

Western International
Kamloops 5, Nelson 3.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Auckland zoo officials have learned that female Pigtail monkeys are hard to obtain. Singapore traders state that high prices are paid by natives who train the animals to pluck coconuts. The market for coconuts has risen and with it the demand for monkeys.

Terry Stewart RCMP Returning

Sgt. Terence A. Stewart, who several years ago was a constable on the city detachment of the provincial police, is returning to Prince Rupert to assume the post of sub-divisional non-commissioned officer in charge of the new Royal Canadian Mounted Police set-up which re-establishes a sub-division with headquarters at Prince Rupert. Sergeant Stewart is now at Prince George, immediately after leaving here, he was stationed for several years at Nanaimo.

No word has yet been received as to who will be the new sub-inspector at Prince Rupert. This subdivision will take in Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, Terrace, Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart, Atlin, Telegraph Creek detachments.

Left Estate of Seven Million

TORONTO—William H. Wright, Northern Ontario mining man, who bought the Toronto Globe and Mail, has left an estate of \$7,000,000, according to the will which has been filed for probate.

Everett Getting Big New Mill

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