

DEATH TAKES FIRST CITIZEN

ANOTHER PLANE IS MISSING IN NORTH



WARD HO!—The Job's Daughters drill team, popular girls' organization from Prince Rupert, will leave this Wednesday night for an international competition at Richmond, Va. The team will defend the titles it won in 1949 and 1950. The girls are shown on the steps of the Prince Rupert Court House, with drum majorette Margaret Giske. The group will be accompanied by Pipe Maj. McKinnon of Toronto and a large group of friends from Prince Rupert led by Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

Embassy Spy Funnel

Communism

WASHINGTON (CP)—The greatest propaganda demonstration in Berlin's history, the biggest since the Hitler regime, took place in East Berlin when a million blue-shirted boys and girls staged a giant parade which took nine hours to pass reviewing stand in the Red Square containing top brass of Communism. Chanting "Long live Stalin," "Americans, go home," and "Americans, go Korea," President Truman and General Eisenhower were ridiculed.

Princess Visit Public Holiday

VANCOUVER—Saturday, October 13, is being declared a public holiday in Vancouver on the occasion of the visit of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in the course of their Canadian tour.

Meat Ration Increased

LONDON.—The weekly meat ration for Britons is being increased from one shilling sevenpence worth to two shillings. However, the cheese ration is being cut from two ounces to one ounce and a half.

Extension Bids Pouring in

VICTORIA.—Applications continue to pour in for the new age pensions of \$40 at a rate of more than 1000 a day. The total to date is about 7000.

TIDES —

Tuesday, August 14, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
11:40 17.4 feet
23:15 20.9 feet
5:09 3.2 feet
17:10 8.1 feet

Drill Team To Show at Toronto Ex

Charge Made by Nevada Senator at Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat—Nevada) said Saturday that Communist embassies in Washington "have become a huge funnel for channelling spies and saboteurs" into the United States.

McCarran made the charge in a statement accompanying a report from a unit of the Senate's internal security sub-committee which he heads.

McCarran commented: "Apparently the State and Justice departments are too timid to use the power of the Internal Security Act to drive dangerous elements from this country."

US Sweep In Tennis

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States on Sunday made a clean sweep of the North American final Davis Cup tie to move into interzone competition against Sweden.

The United States team had an easy 5 to 0 victory over Canada, taking two singles matches Friday and doubles Saturday.

The two more singles on Sunday were regarded as exhibition matches.

The United States aces put finishing touches to their top-heavy victory as Art Larsen, United States national champion, sailed through Henri Rochon of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and lanky Budge Patty coasted through Vancouver's Lorne Main 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Would Criticize Gov't at Ottawa

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton city council will meet today to consider a resolution for which the city council of Windsor seeks endorsement criticizing the federal government for failure to impose price controls. The resolution expressed disgust at the complacent attitude of the government.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Withers and son returned to the city by air yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT
BATTERY vs
LEGION
7 o'clock kick-off

Are Reds Easing up

For First Time To Show Disposition Talk About Truce Line

KAESONG.—For the first time at the cease-fire talks the Communists are showing some disposition to discuss the crucial Korean buffer zone issue although by no means is there any indication of acceptance of the Allied demands.

At a one hour and twenty minute session of the truce teams today, the Communists brought maps for the purpose of discussion of the line. There was no announcement of the results.

Heretofore they have insisted without compromise on the 38th parallel.

The chief Communist delegate to Kaesong warned over the radio tonight that the conferences "will not make any progress" unless the United Nations changes its position on the buffer zone issue.

Lt. Gen. Nam Il said the "talks will not take on any significance unless the Allies budge from their present attitude on where to stop the shooting across the peninsula." He urged the Allies to "change their distorted demands they have made up to now."

Earlier reports had said that the Communist delegation appeared slightly more conciliatory on the buffer zone issue, raising some prospect that an eventual armistice could be reached in the talks with the United Nations delegation.

The Allies have called for a demilitarized zone along a defensible line approximately the present fighting front and crossing the 38th parallel.

The Reds have been holding out for the withdrawal of the United Nations troops to the 38th parallel or thirty miles from the present battlefield.

Both Reds and United Nations delegations have held fast to their demands through thirteen straight meetings.

BOMBING CONTINUES
While armistice talks proceeded, Allied bombers blasted railroad yards in North Korea but rain and deep mud reduced ground action to patrol clashes.

The bombers pounded Hamhung, industrial city on the northeast coast, and Sariwon, vital communications centre.

Mrs. W. A. McBroom, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on yesterday's plane.

October 8 is Thanksgiving

OTTAWA.—Monday, October 8, was gazetted at the end of the week as Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday in Canada.

Bomber With Twelve Aboard is Unreported

KODIAK (CP)—The Navy reported today that an Alaska-based four-engined patrol bomber with 12 men aboard has been missing since 2:14 p.m. Sunday when it made its last position report.

Gasoline supply of the plane would have been exhausted by 7:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time Sunday, 14 hours after it took off from Kodiak on an operational mission.

Vancouver Gets A Little Rain

VANCOUVER — A brief rain came to the Lower Mainland during the week-end, the first in fifty-eight days but it does not mean the end of the drought. Prayers for rain were said in Vancouver churches—both Protestant and Catholic—yesterday.

It rained on the British Columbia lower mainland with a shower, the first in the 58 days, at 3:30 a.m. Thus was officially ended the record dry spell, it being the first measurable rainfall since June 13. Had it come an hour later it would have been the 59th day.

Later on Sunday some sections had rain for an hour but nowhere was it sufficient for parched farmlands and fire-stricken forests.

Cleveland Takes Lead

New York Yankees Jolted Twice by Philadelphia

NEW YORK (CP)—Mike Garcia pitched the torrid Cleveland Indians to their 10th straight victory Sunday and into undisputed possession of first place in the American League pennant race as he stopped the Chicago White Sox 7 to 1.

Garcia's classy four-hitter enabled the Tribe to break their first place tie with the New York Yankees who suffered a severe jolt in Philadelphia as they lost a doubleheader to the Athletics, 9 to 5 and 7 to 4.

Garcia's gem before 48,547 fans was his 16th victory of the season and his 10th against one defeat in the last seven weeks.

The third place Boston Red Sox moved to within five games of the top by dumping Washington Senators twice, 6 to 2 and 6 to 2.

Detroit Tigers nipped St. Louis Browns 2 to 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
In the National League, the leading Dodgers of Brooklyn swamped the Boston Braves 7 to 2.

Runner-up New York Giants captured a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 2 and 2 to 1.

Pittsburgh Pirates swapped shutouts with the Chicago Cubs, winning the opener 1 to 0 but losing the nightcap 6 to 0.

St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3.

Soldier's Rug Worth \$100,000

PUEBLO, Col.—A rug of 48 matched leopard skins has been received here by the family of Sergeant E. Giltner, serving in Korea, who bought the rug from a Korean for the equivalent of \$61. It has been turned over to the United States customs and is declared to have a value of \$100,000.

Three cars hurtled down a 20-foot embankment. One car was thrown upside down.

Rain-softened trackbed was blamed for the wreck.

Crack Train Leaves Track

FOUR OAKS, North Carolina (CP)—A fast Atlantic Coast Lines streamlined train carrying more than 500 passengers was wrecked Sunday but nobody was killed. Scores, however, suffered minor injuries.

Three cars hurtled down a 20-foot embankment. One car was thrown upside down.

Rain-softened trackbed was blamed for the wreck.

West Strength Overwhelming

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower is quoted as saying Sunday that the free world's strength is so overwhelming that "it is almost ridiculous for us to be talking in terms of fright and hysteria."

Members of a Senate sub-committee, back from Europe, said Eisenhower made plea for unity in a free world, saying unity of Iron Curtain countries was greater but was brought about "by gun and sword held at man's back."

Suicide With Snake Venom

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A renowned scientist, Dr. Malcolm H. Eoule, has committed suicide by injecting tropical snake venom, mixed with morphine, into a vein. He had been having difficulties with the faculty of the Board of Regents, University of Michigan. His wife found the body in the basement of their home, shortly before dinner. There is no antidote for the poison.

Coldwell Sees 200 LC Index

OTTAWA—Unless price controls are put into effect at once, the cost of living index in Canada will reach 200 by the end of the year, it is predicted by M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader. The present index is 187.6.

Nehru Breaks With Congress

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru has broken with the All-India Congress. He resigned after demanding full support of the Congress in his policies and failing to get it.

Member of French Cabinet is Slain

ORLEANS, France (CP)—Pierre Chevallier, who only Saturday was appointed to a post in the new French cabinet of Premier Rene Plevin, was shot to death by his wife Sunday after he told her he wanted a divorce.

Police said that his wife, Yvonne, confessed to firing the shots from a revolver that killed Chevallier almost instantly.

Chevallier was a hero of the French resistance movement during the Second World War. Business ahead and that is what

Mayor Rudderham is Heart Attack Victim

Expired at Noon Today After Being Suddenly Stricken—City Is Grieved

Prince Rupert lost its first citizen today and the city is deeply grieved and shocked. Mayor George Weston Rudderham passed away at 1 p.m. in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Only minutes before he had been admitted with a heart attack which he had suffered at home. He complained of sudden pains and went to lie down and then was severely stricken.

The mayor had not felt well during recent months but his condition was by no means regarded as alarming. He was at his office in the City Hall as usual this morning and seemed to be in good health and spirits. None were more deeply shocked than his associates there.

The regular meeting of the city council is scheduled for tonight but it is expected the session will be adjourned out of respect to His Worship until after the funeral. An acting mayor will be appointed.

He was the first mayor of Prince Rupert to die while in office.

65 YEARS OLD
Born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, 65 years ago October 4, George Weston Rudderham was a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist who enjoyed the esteem and confidence of the citizens at large because of his moderation and common-sense views. Long active in trades union and socialist movements, these are the only organizations with which he was affiliated and active. He had been a perennial president of the Prince Rupert CCF Club.

Twelve years an alderman, Mayor Rudderham essayed to enter the broader sphere of provincial politics back in 1933 when the CCF was young, but was unsuccessful against T. D. Pattullo, then minister of lands and later Premier of British Columbia.

Although born in the East, George Rudderham spent more than half of his life in Prince Rupert having come here in 1913 to join the B. and N. Department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway just before the railway was completed into Prince Rupert. Five years later he joined the service of the Imperial Machine Works here with which he was identified for 31 years. He was both a certified steam engineer and a machinist.

Since his election as mayor he devoted himself almost entirely to the city's business and seldom during a working day was he absent from his office. Long into the night, too, he could often be found there.

The mayor was actively interested in sports and was prominent in former years in such organizations as the whist and cribbage leagues.

Mr. Rudderham first struck British Columbia in 1905 but, after three years engaged in logging, he returned East. However, the West was in his blood so he returned to British Columbia in 1912 and, after a year in Vancouver, came to Prince Rupert.

His widow survives. The mayor was the father of three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Nora Johansen of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Georgia (Neil) Sheppard of Prince Rupert and Miss Beatrice Rudderham.

Robert Rudderham of the accounting firm of McLean and Rudderham is the son.

There are two young grand-

sons—Eric Johansen and Murray Sheppard.

Chipman and Richard Rudderham of Port Edward, Cape Breton, are brothers.

Sisters are Mrs. Kate Lewis of Buffalo and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis of Boston.

EARNEST, MODEST
The mayor's general attitude, his commonsense viewpoint and his modesty were exemplified in a statement he made after his election as mayor, December 8, 1949:

"This is not a time to be exultant. Anyway, the majority was nothing to boast about."

"There is real and serious business we should be thinking about."

Mr. Rudderham, in expressing appreciation of the confidence that had been imposed in him, hoped he would have the full support of all citizens in the best interests of the city. He congratulated the aldermen who had been elected and was particularly grateful that a very clean campaign had been conducted by all candidates.

Those sentiments he carried into office and even his critics admit that he ever strived to follow them.

Citizens generally were deeply shocked as word went around this afternoon that he was dead.

WEATHER
Synopsis
Rain is still being reported at several points in British Columbia although there has been no more on the south coast since the light rain of Sunday morning. Precipitation in the interior is being caused by a weak high level disturbance which has been drifting across the province for the past several days. Gradual clearing is looked for in these interior regions in the next 36 hours.

Rain is also being reported on parts of the north coast. This precipitation is being caused by an extensive and active storm in the Gulf of Alaska which is moving toward the coast. The rain is expected to spread southward to northern Vancouver Island ahead of the storm but it appears unlikely that the rain will spread over the more southern parts. Southerly winds will persist both today and tomorrow over the north coast as the system moves eastward.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Intermittent rain today and tonight, cloudy with showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast (25) today, shifting to southwest (23) Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 55 and 62.

Walter D. Longwill returned home by air yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

CITIZEN

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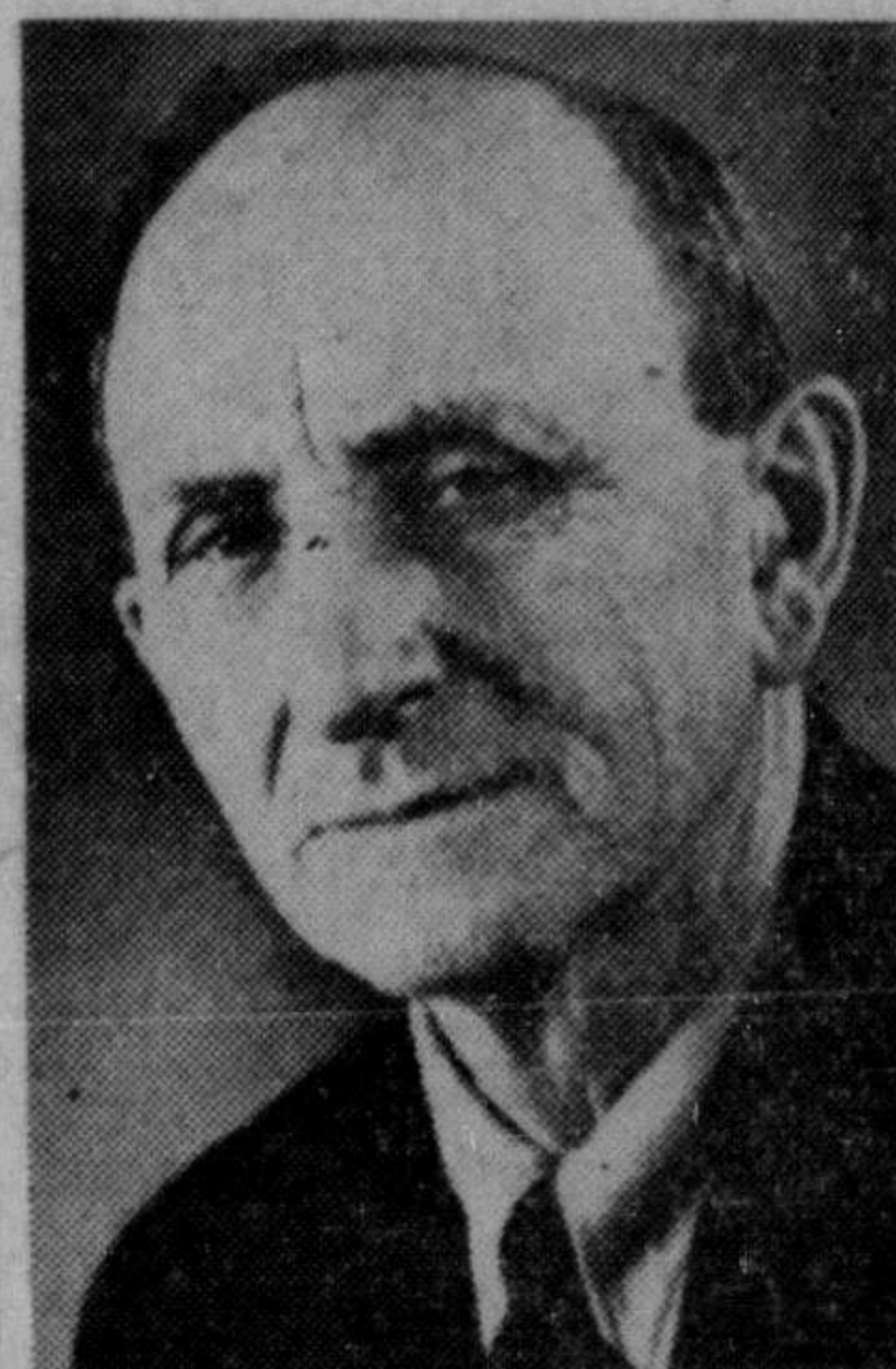
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MAYOR G. W. RUDDERHAM

Monday, August 13, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Unnecessary Road Noises

THE unmuffled roar of cars, trucks and motorcycles, which the Vancouver Province complains about in that city, is also a growing nuisance in Prince Rupert about which something should be done.

The police cannot possibly check all vehicles, as the Province says, but there are drivers of trucks, buses, cars and other vehicles who need to be reminded that their licences do not give them the right to make unlimited noise and disturb the whole neighborhood.

It is not only mechanically-minded youngsters driving around in vehicles from the scrap heap. In Prince Rupert, it is the trucks and the commercial vehicles which are the main offenders. Many of these vehicles, there is no doubt, are operated more noisily than they need to be.

When vehicles are operated with such a commotion as is becoming very frequent here, the police, as the Province suggests, should make a special effort to enforce the law.

Rupert-Haines Ferry

HISTORY is pushing the Prince Rupert-Haines ferry up to the forefront of vital projects on which action should be taken in the next year, says the Ketchikan Chronicle.

The vast industrial development in Central British Columbia, centring in the Kitimat-Rupert area where aluminum and pulp mill expansion is under way, will give that region many people . . . who will want to enjoy Alaska's playground facilities.

Completion this fall of the Hart Highway from Prince George across to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, will give millions of west coast motorists a short cut from their homes to the Alaska Highway, making it more easily accessible. They will want to drive north to Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Seward, but they will not want to double back for 700 miles from Whitehorse to Dawson Creek. They would much prefer the ferry link and the Haines cutoff, which stops at the picturesque towns of Southeastern Alaska.

However, to bridge the Haines-Rupert gap is still a problem. But it may not be impossible to solve. First, of course, the Territory has taken over operation of the Haines-Tee Harbor (Juneau) ferry and Treasurer Henry Roden says it is making money.

Second, the new Ketchikan pulp mill will finance or contract for a ferry service between here and Rupert, so its pulp can go overland on the Canadian National railroad. That will lop another 90 miles off the Haines-Rupert route, in case the local run into Rupert is made a public carrier, with facilities for handling motor cars as well as railway cars.

That being the case, there would be left a mere 250 miles between Ketchikan and Juneau, or roughly about 60 per cent of the total Haines-Rupert mileage. That would not be impossible for the private Rupert-Ketchikan carrier to handle, perhaps with a contract from the Territory to help it over the first year or two on the theory that persons using it would spend in Alaska several times what it might cost to bring them into the Territory. And they probably would pay in taxes on gas, tobacco, liquor and other purchases a larger sum than the Territory would be out in helping establish the ferry.

The demand for this ferry will grow as traffic flows over the Hart Highway next year. If the Alaska road commission is unable to sell the military on operating such a ferry route—and the military favors establishment of the service—it probably will become a safe investment for private capital once there is a heavy cargo available for part of the run, to and from Ketchikan.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

What of Germany?

GULL LAKE, Alberta.—We left the discussion of Germany till the last, at this 1951 camp of the Alberta School of Religion.

Different speakers dealt with Germany. I told them about my two visits to that country; of the amazing industrial comeback of Germany between 1949 and 1951; but also of the open activities of extreme reactionaries like the new Nazis under the would-be Hitler Number Two—Major General Otto Ernst Remer.

But I gave them also the other side of the picture—about test votes taken in four typical cities, one in England, one in Belgium, one in Denmark and one in Germany. The question in each case was the same:

"Would you favor an elected democratic world government, with power to make law to keep peace between all nations?"

I told them the results of those votes which were approximately:

English city . . . Yes 78%
Belgian city . . . Yes 79%
Danish city . . . Yes 84%
German city . . . Yes 92%

THE SENSE of this year's camp was that there was nothing in the character of the German man or woman which made that man or woman any different from other peoples.

It was, indeed, recognized that it is only GERMANY AS A NATION, as a power in a world of power politics, that is upsetting. Everybody here seemed to agree that the Germans as people would be great assets as world citizens, if and when we get a real world parliament. They could serve, with others, as World Peace Police. But the conference felt there was also urgent need for short range solutions.

THE CONFERENCE passed a very strong resolution against the re-armament of Germany. It opposed this on three grounds:

1. Because we had solemnly pledged ourselves at the end of the Second World War never to rearm Germany, as a national power.

2. Because even the military arguments in favor of the rearmament of Germany defeat themselves. That is, if Germany is induced to rearm to the point which would have any bearing on the balance of military power, what guarantee have we that she will not double-cross those who so build her up? How do we know she will not strike at us again—just as she did in the first two world wars?

3. Because Germany is, in fact, the very core and crux of the big power struggle—rival rearmament of the two parts of Germany would so magnify the already world bankrupting armament race that German rearmament would increase the very danger it was supposed to decrease.

The conference strongly urged that Germany be made a democratic and demilitarized zone, following the example of Switzerland. If this is done, the conference decided, the effect would be to make for peace between the two big power blocs—and also for the welfare of the Germans themselves.

MY MIND flashes back to the last days of Hitler's war, when a fine German called me up and proposed the very solution that these prairie farmers and preachers now urge. He had been head of one of the most famous business establishments in all Germany, till forced to flee from Hitler.

"There is only one solution for Germany—and for the world," he told me. "She must become another Switzerland, armed only for internal security."

Now, after these ominous years, it seems to me that such is the only policy which can halt the mad onrush to war.

SCORNE MAKE-UP

Eleanora Duse, famous Italian actress who died in 1924, never used make-up on the stage.



PRESIDENTIAL CITATION—Lt. Col. J. R. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., examines a citation from President Truman awarded the Second Battalion, PPCLI, for "extraordinary heroism" in Korea. With him is Defence Minister Claxton, who presented the citation, awarded for defensive action at Kapyong April 24-27. Col. Stone took the citation with him when he returned to his unit. (CP PHOTO)

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

Wish we could get as much rest and enjoyment from sleeping in a Pullman berth as the people appear to in the advertisements.

HE HAS HIS RIGHTS

Now that care and knowledge in motoring must be recognized, it is worth while recalling that sometimes there are arguments concerning refusal to pick up hitchhikers. That is, when the motorist is driving alone. Some say his refusal brands him as selfish and immoral. But it's also worth remembering that the fellow who bought the car in the first place, bought the license plates, gasoline and maintained repairs, at all times possesses a few rights of his own. One may be disinclined to have company—particularly if the hitch hiker prefers to sit behind the car owner.

In future, Laurie House will be open to the public. The building is of brick, and has been standing for about a century. As a rule, the homes of former Prime Ministers have not, in any way been outstanding. It has remained for St. Laurent to be the first to occupy premises surpassing by far anything in the past. And this will serve throughout the days to come.

GLANCING BACKWARD

The British Museum in London is a huge building full of articles impossible to replace.

Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen LING the tailor

220 Sixth St. Phone 649

21-Piece Breakfast Sets \$6.95
32-Piece Breakfast Sets \$8.95
21-Piece Bone China Tea Sets \$15.95
Dinner Sets, from \$27.95
66 pieces at
(Including beautiful Wedgewood and Coudon King's Plate)

SPECIAL
English Bone China
CUPS AND SAUCERS at
69c and 97c
PUNCHBOWL SETS
\$7.95
MANSON'S
China Shop

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.

Atlin Ruffner Has Good Ore

Early Shipment to Gross
\$121.22 Per Ton

One of four recent gold-silver-lead-zinc ore discoveries at Atlin-Ruffner Mines Ltd. at Atlin will provide ore for early shipment having gross value of \$121.22 per ton.

John McDonough, general manager, says the other three finds are still to be evaluated but also have impressive possibilities. The mine program is now well advanced toward placing the company on a shipping basis.

Within a short distance of 4A adit which failed to locate the ore zone, removal of scrub brush, glacial moraine and boulders to a depth of about ten feet has exposed 350 feet along a zone, 16 feet wide. Within the 16 ft. width occur three veins only one of which has been sampled as yet. Full length of the veins is still to be determined but sampling every 10 feet for a total of 130 feet has shown the hanging wall vein to average across 2.1 feet \$121.33 per ton in gross metal value based on 0.11 oz. gold and 37.86 oz. silver per ton; 17.81% lead and 4.52% zinc. Mr. McDonough says \$60 per ton net smelter return on this ore may be regarded as very conservative. Actually as the ore lends itself to sorting he expects the shipments will average around \$150 per ton.

Only one channel sample has been reported from the center vein as yet. Across eight inches it averaged 202.28 oz. silver per ton. The footwall vein is still to be reported on.

On the strike of the same zone 850 feet to the west, another new discovery has been named the Ruby vein. Where found this exposure is 3 1/2 feet wide consisting of massive galena with considerable Ruby silver in evidence.

To open this new ore source at depth the old 4A adit has already been put in shape and crosscutting aimed at downward projection of the new vein starts this week. This level will give from 100 to 150 feet of backs on the vein.

The company's schedule calls for shipping 30 tons of high grade this month. The shipping rate the next three months will be 150 tons with 250 tons scheduled for December and from then on about 400 tons monthly.

Access by new government highway between Atlin and Whitehorse has made the new operation at this mine possible. Mr. McDonough says permanent camp has been established, adequate hydro power is available for development nearby and the company has ample funds for the present program. Thomas Young is mine superintendent. He formerly held a similar position at Buffalo-Arctic. The consulting geologist is Dr. A. P. Beaven.



For smooth power I switched to Esso Gasolines

Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso or Esso Extra Gasolines. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

Esso and Esso Extra Gasolines are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping and vapor-lock. For more happy motoring, switch to Esso Gasolines and you're always ahead!



the sign that says
MORE to stop for

MORE guaranteed tire life with the famous Atlas Written Guarantee that's honored by over 38,000 dealers in Canada and the U.S.

MORE engine protection with Marveline the premium motor oil that meets all car manufacturers' specifications for correct lubrication. A detergent motor oil that not only lubricates but cleans!

MORE happy motoring with Imperial Esso Road Maps and Imperial Esso Touring Service that routes you anywhere. Both are yours for the asking.

MORE of the services you want wait you at your Imperial Esso dealer. Drop in at the Esso sign any time to have radiator and tire pressure checked or for any of the other services your car may need.



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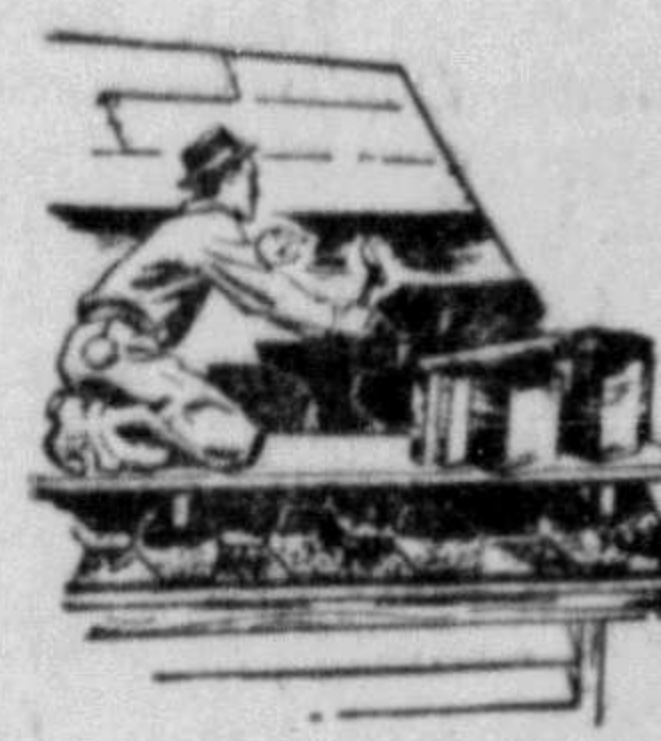
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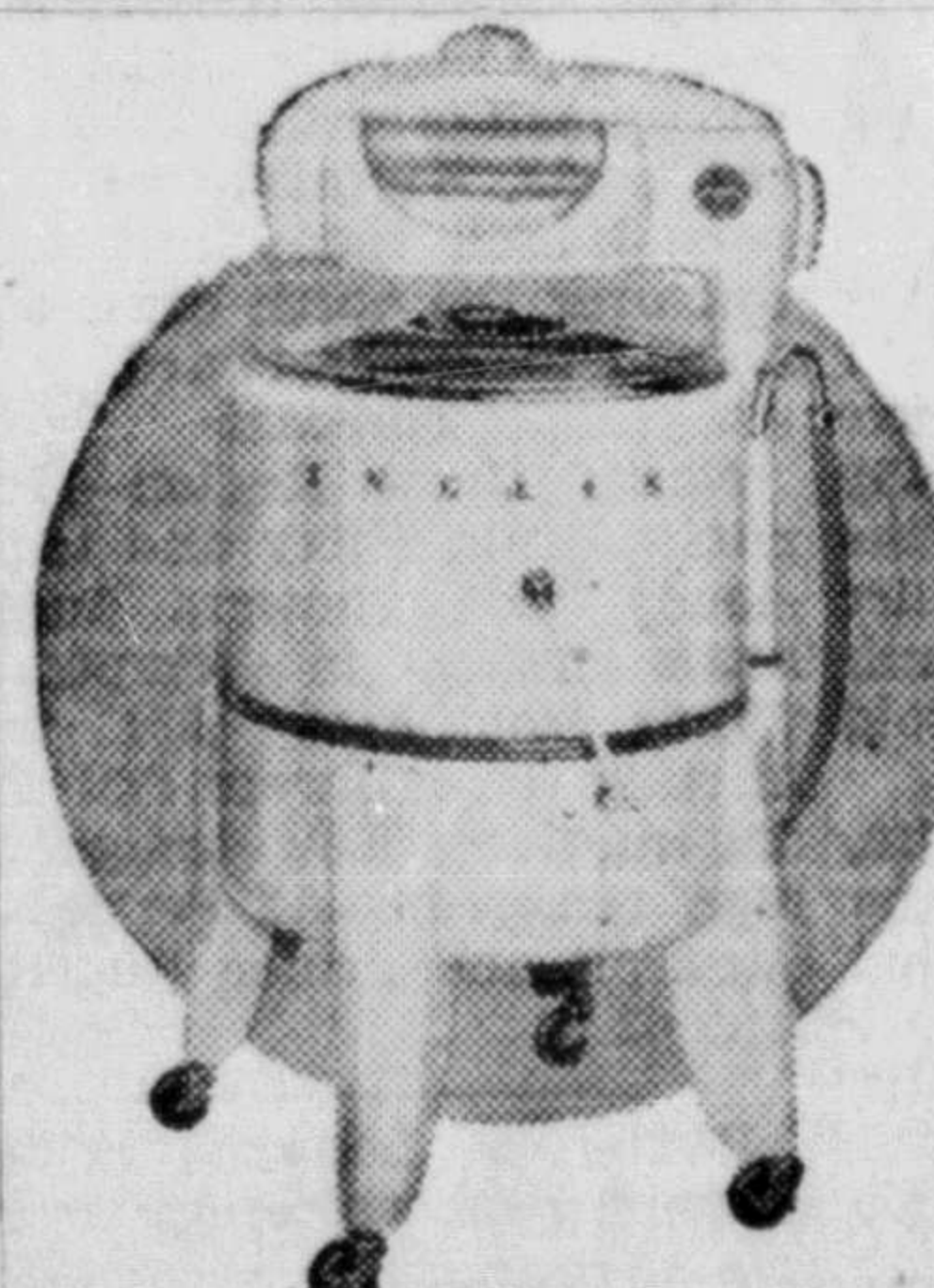
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Rescue at Swim Pool

Rusty Thain Shows How at McClymont Park

An object lesson was given to swimmers yesterday afternoon at Gyro Pool when lifeguard Miss Rusty Thain had to bring a victim of cramps from the water.

The swimmer, it was found later, had just finished eating a meal and had not been swimming for several years.

"First important thing for all swimmers to remember is not to swim for at least one full hour after eating," says Ian McHardy, swimming pool supervisor and instructor. Second cardinal point in water safety is "not to dive directly into cold water if you have been away from swimming for some time."

Swimming can be one of the most enjoyable forms of recreation there is but, like in most sports, common sense precautions must be taken. Included in these are:

Never swim alone.

Never try to swim beyond your minimum capabilities.

"Remember, there may not always be a lifeguard available to help you out of needless trouble," the supervisor cautions.

While on the coast before, he had also been at Ocean Falls.

Another recent addition to the medical staff at Miller Bay Hospital is Dr. C. L. Law, a graduate of the Canton (China) University medical college. Dr. Law hails from British Malaya and practised there for some years before coming to the United States where he was engaged in special tubercular work.

HOUSEKEEPING...

QUIZ FOR JELLYMAKERS; HOW TO MAKE IT GOOD

1. Q—What are the characteristics of a good jelly?
A—A good jelly is clear and transparent; it is firm enough to hold its shape when unmoulded and cut; it is tender, not tough or gummy; it has the fruit flavor characteristic of its kind.
2. Q—What three ingredients are necessary for jelly-making?
A—Pectin, acid and sugar are necessary in the correct proportions.
3. Q—Which fruits make good jelly?
A—Fruits which contain large amounts of pectin and acid make good jelly. Examples of these are sour apples, crabapples, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, and sour plums. Most other fruits are lacking in either pectin or acid, but may be combined with fruits having a high pectin and high acid content.
4. Q—How ripe should fruit be when made into jelly?
A—A mixture of about equal parts of slightly underripe fruit, which contains more pectin, and fully ripe fruit, which has better flavor, is considered best.
5. Q—How can you test for pectin?
A—Boil the fruit juice for 3 minutes. Then measure 1 teaspoon fruit juice and 1 teaspoon rubbing alcohol into a small dish. Blend quickly together and let stand 30 seconds. If a jelly-like mass or clot is formed, the juice contains sufficient pectin. The sugar may then be added.
6. Q—What determines the amount of sugar to be used in jelly-making?
A—The amount of pectin determines the amount of sugar. 3/4 of a cup of sugar is allowed for each cup of extracted juice, unless a heavy clot is formed in the pectin test. The heavy clot shows that the juice is rich in pectin, and 1 cup of sugar for each cup of extracted juice should then be used.
7. Q—Should jelly be boiled slowly or rapidly?
A—Jelly should be boiled rapidly, otherwise the pectin may be destroyed by long slow cooking.
8. Q—How can you tell when the jelling point is reached?
A—Dip a spoon in the syrup and allow some of the syrup to run off the edge of the spoon. When drops form and flow together to form a "sheet," the jelly stage is reached. The jelly should then be removed from the heat immediately.
9. Q—Why does jelly sometimes fail to set?
A—There may be several reasons for this:
(1) Using over-ripe fruit or fruit lacking in pectin.
(2) Too short a boiling time.
(3) Too much sugar in proportion to the amount of pectin and acid.
(4) Too much water used in extracting the juice.
10. Q—What makes jelly tough?
A—Jelly may become tough if too little sugar for the amount of pectin and acid is used. Overcooking results in gumminess.
11. Q—Why is jelly not always clear?
A—A cloudiness may result from improper straining, or by squeezing the bag. Too great a proportion of green fruit may also cause cloudiness.
12. Q—What makes crystals form in jelly?
A—Crystals may result from an excess of sugar, insufficient acid or over-cooking the jelly. Tartaric acid may cause crystals in grape jelly but this can usually be prevented by letting grape juice stand in a cold place before making into jelly. The crystals will settle to the bottom and the juice may be carefully drained off.
13. Q—What makes jelly weep?
A—Weeping occurs in fruits high in acid. This is thought to be caused by a contraction of the jelly mass which squeezes out liquid, similar to the separation of the whey from the curd of milk.

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BEFORE AND AFTER—Mrs. Nick Romanko of Edmonton always wanted a daughter. After she had had two sons, she decided to bring up the younger—Ronnie—as a girl. He is shown, left, with curls and hair ribbon. Then Mrs. Romanko decided Ronnie should have a normal boyhood, and off came the curls. Ronnie shows his approval. (CP PHOTO)

Busy Morning In Police Court

A "bucket-full" lined the dock of city police court this morning as 29 men—and some women—appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance to answer to a variety of charges.

Heaviest sentence was imposed on Alfred Wilson, charged with resisting arrest. He got a \$100 fine or two months in jail. Wilson damaged the uniform of a constable and kicked him, when arrest was attempted late Saturday for drunkenness.

Alexander Monroe was fined \$50 and costs for attempting to supply liquor to Indians. Edward Williamson, also charged with supplying, was remanded until Wednesday on request.

Other charges were for intoxication, most of them under the Indian Act.

Family Case, Police Court

In police court Saturday, a father and two sons were charged as a result of a fracas with an RCMP officer.

Stanley Dixon was sentenced by Magistrate W. D. Vance to two months under the Government Liquor Act on a third offence of intoxication and was given another two months sentence to run concurrently, for assaulting a police officer.

Allan Dixon, brother, and Christopher Dixon, the father, were both given suspended sentences, charged with obstructing a police officer.

Lake Kathlyn Happy Spot

Don Forward, Civic Centre director, returned yesterday from a month's holiday at Lake Kathlyn, near Smithers. He will continue directing affairs of the Civic Centre until the end of September, or until a replacement has been appointed.

Mr. Forward resigned from his position a month ago to enter private business.

While at Kathlyn with Mrs. Forward and children, the popular public figure spent most of his time "just relaxing." Favorite past time was playing golf on the Smithers course, and he went fishing once, to Moricetown, but drew a blank.

"Weather was beautiful," he reports. His family will return at month-end.

Common Name of Sea Cadet Units

LONDON (C)—Lieut. Len Salmon, commanding officer of a corps of Sea Cadets in London, wants to get in touch with a Winnipeg unit which bears the same name.

Lieut. Salmon learned recently for the first time of the existence of the Winnipeg unit while leafing through an issue of the British magazine "Sea Cadet." Both London and Winnipeg corps are known as the "John Travers Cornwell VC Sea Cadet Corps" in memory of an 18-year-old London boy who died from wounds suffered during the Battle of Jutland in the First World War.

Cornwell was born in London's East Ham district, headquarters of the corps which bears his name. He was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery in remaining at his gun after all his gun-mates were killed aboard the cruiser Chester.

Lieut. Salmon said in an interview he would be glad to send a picture of Cornwell and other mementoes to the Winnipeg unit.

Personals

● S.O.N. meeting, Monday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. J. Lundquist sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a visit in Westview.

● Support the Museum by buying a \$1 membership which gives you free admission at any time. (196c)

Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Fred Adames, personnel officer for the woods department, of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae, who have been on a vacation trip to the Cariboo, Okanagan and Vancouver Island, returned home on the Camosun last evening.

William T. Weatherell, advertising manager of the Bellingham Herald newspaper, and Mrs. Weatherell are making the round trip north aboard the steamer Camosun which was in port last evening bound for Alice Arm and Stewart.

Gordon Root, director of public relations for Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., left on today's plane for Vancouver. He is making a trip to New York, Texas and Montreal during the next couple of weeks and expects to be back here early in September.

On a charge of retaining stolen property, Melville Johnston was remanded in city police court Saturday. Charge arose from report of Kalen Co-op Hardware that the store was entered last week Monday, and that several rifles and ammunition were missing. Police made arrests the same day on discovery of the loot on a fish boat at Cow Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins and daughter, Lynne, are leaving by car this Friday for North Vancouver to make their future home. Mr. Collins having taken a position there with the North Shore Press. They have resided here for the past ten years. Mr. Collins having been successively in the service of Alex McRae Co. Ltd., the Daily News and Dobb Printing Co. They have sold their home on Ambrose Avenue to Columbia Cellulose Co.

Former Rupert Girl is Bride

A former Prince Rupert girl who spent her early life in this city was a pretty bride at Smithers Saturday night when Miss Margaret Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Symes of Smithers, and Alan C. MacPherson, son of Mrs. R. E. MacPherson of Kalso, were united.

The marriage took place in the Smithers United Church with Rev. R. Woodham officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a beautiful wedding dress of nylon taffeta, ballerina length, with finger tip veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Multhead, attractively gowned in a ballerina length yellow dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of seasonal flowers with a floral corsage in her hair.

Mrs. T. J. Herman furnished bridal music on the organ.

Neil Cahoon was groomsmen and Frank Symes, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception took place in the bride's home which was decorated in pink and white.

The bride's mother, wearing a navy suit with navy picture hat, assisted the bride in receiving.

The couple will reside in Smithers.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

H. L. Routh, L. C. Johnstone, E. A. Bence, E. R. Carswell, Mrs. E. V. Bailey and June, R. B. Phillips and J. F. Clark, Vancouver; Miss R. McLean, North Vancouver; R. Gardiner, Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. F. Barclay, Smithers; D. Gordon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kirby, Sandspit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Herrington and children, Boston Bar; R. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. McHaffey, Mrs. A. W. Fisher and Mrs. F. McHaffey, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kirby, Sandspit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrington and children, Boston Bar; E. Brazier, Victoria; Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Edmonton; George Joy, Prince George; T. Waters, Victoria.

Fell From Truck—Girl Flown Here

A four-year-old girl is in the Prince Rupert General Hospital following an emergency flight by Queen Charlotte Airlines from Skidegate. Norma Jean Kirby suffered injuries when she fell out of a moving car, it was reported here.

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Prince Rupert

Jack Mowat Passes Away

Former Railwayman and Fisherman, He Had Lived Here for Over 30 Years

John Alexander Mowat, who for many years was with the car department of the Canadian National Railways, later going into salmon fishing and for the past few years employed as a caretaker for the B. C. Packers, passed away at 6:30 Saturday evening at the Besner Apartments. He had been in failing health for the past few months and during the past week his condition had taken a turn for the worse.

Born 71 years and four months ago in northern Scotland and following the work of a cooper there, Mr. Mowat came out to Canada in 1907 and spent three years in the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Winnipeg and seven years at Saskatoon before transferring to Rupert. Ever since then, he had made this city his home.

A widower, Mr. Mowat is survived by a son, Jack Mowat, in New Westminster. There is one sister in Montreal and one in Scotland.

Accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Curzon, the remains will be taken tomorrow aboard the Camosun to Vancouver where there will be a funeral service followed by cremation.

POOR REWARD

The great 17th century Dutch painter Rembrandt died neglected and in poverty in 1669.

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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.

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Baseball Scores
SUNDAY
American
Cleveland 7, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 9-7, New York
5-4.
Boston 6-6, Washington 2-2.
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.
National
Brooklyn 7, Boston 2.
New York 3-2, Philadelphia
2-1.
Pittsburgh 1-0, Chicago 0-6.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.
Pacific Coast
Oakland 5-1, San Francisco
3-3.
Los Angeles 3-10, Hollywood
2-5.
San Diego 10-1, Seattle 6-2.
Sacramento 5-7, Portland 3-6.
Western International
Tacoma 3-7, Wenatchee 0-2.
Spokane 4-7, Yakima 3-4.
Salem 4, Tri-City 2.
TUESDAY
American
Philadelphia 4, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 3-2, Chicago 4-1.
Boston 1-8, Brooklyn 3-4.
Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 2.
National
Washington 7, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 7.
New York 7, Philadelphia 4 (11
innings).
Chicago 1, Cleveland 2.
Pacific Coast
Oakland 3, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 6.
Sacramento 2, Portland 7.
San Diego 4, Seattle 5.
Western International
Vancouver 24-6, Victoria 6-2.
Salem 5-3, Tri-City 6-7.
Tacoma 11, Wenatchee 8.
Spokane 5, Yakima 3.



LAST MINUTE RALLY saw Gordon & Anderson Sunday afternoon come out in front with a one run lead to down Abel & Odowes 9-8, in a spectacular four-run burst which gave fans the most exciting ball game of the season. Back row (left to right) Darrel Murray, c.; Don Scherk, 3b; Andy Marshall, lf.; Ian Dunbar, lf. Middle Row, Gerry Ford, 2b; Stan Cornwell, manager and cf.; Don Hartwig, 1b; Bill Sunberg, ss. Front Row, Larry Matthews, p.; Larry Kristman-son, p.; Mouse Morrison, score boy; Vic Carolli, c., and Vern Ciccone, pitcher.

Upset in Local Baseball Prince Rupert Wins Football

Gordon & Anderson
Down Abel & Odowes
In Thriller

Although the upset outcome of Sunday afternoon's baseball game did not harm the top position team, Abel & Odowes, it added one more win to the third-place team and gave spectators a thrilling ball game.

In a terrific last-inning rally, Gordon & Anderson drove in four runs to overcome the league winners by a score of 9-8.

Lots of startling things happened in the game as one of the biggest Sunday crowds attending a league game whistled and stomped their appreciation of the hard-trying cellar-boys.

Gerry Ford, G & A's rookie, got his first real chance to show what he can do during the long season for him on the bench. In five times at bat, Ford reached base four times, once on an error, and the other times—one single, a double and a triple—the last in the final inning which brought in three runs to win the game.

Alex Bill, Clothiers' manager, gave most of his pitching stock a chance on the mound—four of them—with Ian McHardy taking the last trip for the two innings and losing the game.

Fitching all the way for G & A was Larry Matthews who was nearly always in trouble but each time managed to squeeze himself out of it by a narrow margin.

Game also featured the first triple play of the season when, in the eighth inning, two of G & A's base runners and a batter were picked off in one play. Ford stood up on second with a line drive double, when Spring came

into the batter's box and was walked. On a dropped ball by Catcher Dave Abel, both Ford and Spring advanced a base, with Matthews at bat.

The youthful hurler, hitting once for three, grounded out to Giordano, shortstop. First baseman Cliff Dahl whipped the ball to second, which reached Tom Pope in time for Spring's out. Pope fired the ball into Abel's mitt to catch Ford coming home, about four feet from the plate.

Art Olson, another baseball rookie and first time on the mound, went in for Abel & Odowes to start the game. But he had no control and after three walks and four hits was replaced by Sharpe in the second inning.

Letourneau took over in the sixth, bringing the score to three runs ahead for his team, 8-5, and McHardy, pitching from the eighth inning, lost the four runs.

Four runs were brought in by G & A off Olson in the second inning, but they remained scoreless until the eighth, when Ford batted in Scherk with a double.

In the last of the ninth, Catcher Young led off, grounding out to second baseman. Andy Marshall was walked and Sunberg got aboard by an error on Second Baseman Pope. Cornwell grazed a whistler in to the wrong field, the left hander batting right hand, Shortstop Giordano still playing him near second base. A run came in on Cornwell's hit. Hartwig then grounded out to short.

Scherk was passed on balls, loading the bases when Gerry Ford threw in his big surprise package of the season, batting in three runs with his triple, a rising liner into right field, practically dead on first base line.

The game featured a lot of bunting as well, and several long hits. Cliff Dahl, veteran first baseman, brought in most runs for the Clothiers and showed some terrific base running and stealing. And Vic Dell, Clothiers' right fielder, practically hitless all season, clouted one over Cornwell's head for a stand-up double.

Next game will not be on Tuesday as at first scheduled, but play-offs in the semi-finals between G & A and Commercial, begin Thursday evening, regular time. No series games, unless postponed, will be played Tuesday, the association announced yesterday.

Box score:
Gordon & Anders. AB R H E
Young, c.....5 0 1 1
Marshall, lf.....2 1 0 0
Sunberg, ss.....4 1 0 1
Cornwell, cf.....4 1 1 0
Hartwig, 1b.....5 0 1 0
Scherk, 3b.....4 3 1 0
Ford, 2b.....5 1 3 0
Spring, rf.....2 1 1 0
Matthews, p.....4 1 1 0

Totals.....34 9 9 2
Abel & Odowes AB R H E
Pope, 2b.....4 2 1 2
McHardy, lf, p.....3 2 1 0
Dahl, 1b.....4 3 2 0
Abel, c.....5 0 2 1
Pavlikis, cf.....4 0 1 0
Giordano, ss.....5 1 1 0
Arney, 3b.....4 0 0 0
Dell, rf.....3 0 1 0
Olson, p.....1 0 0 1
Sharpe, p.....2 0 0 0
Letourneau, p.....2 0 0 0

Totals.....35 8 9 4
Winning pitcher Matthews gave up nine hits, eight runs, allowed five walks and struck out three. Losing pitcher McHardy, pitching over the game three runs ahead, gave up four hits, three walks and four runs, with no strikeouts. No G & A batters were struck out in the game.
Three base hits: Ford, Dahl, Giordano, two base hits: Dell, Abel, Scherk and Ford.

City Defeated Kitwanga
By Score of 5-1

The Prince Rupert Football Association selected team won from Kitwanga football team on Saturday by five goals to one.

Play started on even terms and Krause did well to save from Kelly Morgan. Then the Kitwanga goalie stopped Smith's shot but failed to clear before the ball crossed the line and the city team were a goal up. The goalie was lucky a moment later when he saved a shot from Cameron that seemed to be over the line. Krause saved brilliantly from George Williams.

Kitwanga re-arranged their line-up in the second half. The city team had the better of the exchanges and Smith added a second goal. Then Murray made it three to nil. Cameron hit the upright and Murray collected the rebound to make it four to nil. Wyatt stopped a Kitwanga attack. Darrow Gomez fed a perfect pass to Cameron who relayed it to Smith and the latter added his third and the team's fifth goal. In the last five minutes the native team attacked and Richard Morgan readed a good goal after Krause had saved. Full time score: Prince Rupert, five; Kitwanga one.

VISITORS OUTPLAYED
The Kitwanga team was outplayed and did not improve their chances by arguing the referee's decisions. At one time it seemed that the game would have to be stopped. This sort of conduct spoils the game for everybody and as usual it was the losing team that did the talking.

Krause kept a grand goal. Wyatt and John Wilson were sound and reliable. A Gomez played a strong game and Darrow Gomez and Ford completed a resourceful half-back line. Ralph Smith with three goals and Murray with two goals were the marksmen, but Cameron and Armstrong were equally good with Verhaer also playing well.

Verney Morgan kept good goal for Kitwanga while Roy Harris and Oscar Benson defended stubbornly. The halfback line was outplayed by Harold Morgan, Edgar Good and Larry Morgan tried hard. George Williams was a threat at centre with Kelly Morgan and Jimmie Morgan a good left wing. Willis Morgan and Richard Morgan tried hard. Joe Daniels played in the second half in his usual strong never-give-up style.

Pat Forman refereed.

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Softball Play-offs

The don'ts-header between Terrace, Firemen and Rupert Radio was cancelled when Terrace telephoned they would be unable to come down.

Meanwhile, play-offs start tonight in the local league and will find Hawks meeting Firemen in the first game of a best-of-three series. Both teams will be out to win this important first game.

Probable starting pitchers will be Lloyd Lahti for the Hawks and Art Olsen for the Smokies. The winner of this series will

17-Year-Old Girl Champ

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC — Marlene Stewart, 17-year-old girl caddy scored one of golf's most sensational upsets Saturday by winning the Canadian ladies' open golf tournament one-up from Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Connecticut, in the 36-hole final.

It was the second big win for the Ontario girl within a week. She had previously taken the Canadian ladies' closed championship.

Then meet the league winning Rupert Radio nine in a best-of-five series.

SMALL TALK CONCERNING POLITICIANS



"Know anybody who can use a good freezer, Congressman?" "Why Senator, did you buy that for me on your list of gov'tment sal'ry?" "Oh, brother... even talks we lose ten more

CLASSIFIED AD

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Deaths, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

FUNERAL NOTICE
STROJICH — In the city, Sunday, August 12, 1961, Michael, age 61 years, of Victory Cafe, 330 Third Avenue West, Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright will conduct services at Greenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 14. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11c)

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—30 ft. sail boat, 9 ft. beam, 4 ft. 6 in. 500 square ft. of sails. 4 cylinder marine engine. Sleeps three. Lavatory, oil stove and cooking utensils \$2500 cash. Apply "Four Winds", Prince Rupert Yacht Club.

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Privately owned 1949 4 door Deluxe Plymouth sedan. Low mileage. Complete with seat covers, 2 spare tires, built-in heater and defrost. Call Red 411 after 5 p.m. (191d)

FOUND
FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, corner of 2nd and McBride. Contact Government Agent. (11d)

PERSONAL
PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk you'll look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (11)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (11)

GIVE the folks at home a treat
set one of our delicious cakes or pies. Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (11)

REAL ESTATE
\$1,500.00
For Sale—Fine five roomed float house. Furnished with oil range. Price \$1,500.00. R. E. MORTIMER, Real Estate and Insurance, 353 Third Avenue. Phone 88 (189c)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New and used household furniture. Slightly used Kitchen Sets, Bedroom Suites, Chesters, Beds, Bunks, Bicycles, Bedside Rugs, Cribs, Studio Couches etc., selling at the lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Phone Black 324. (11)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two cots with mattresses, baby buggy and crib, 542 8th West. Green 733 (191d)

WASHING machine for quick sale.
\$60.00. Phone Green 103. (193b)

REPAIRS
WATCH REPAIRS—Efficient service. Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—Complete business including equipment, inventory, etc. if desired. Also cash Box 125.

SITUATIONS WANTED
MOTHERLY woman seeking part-time work. Phone Black 694.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Sales clerk, wear store. Apply to Box 170, Daily News Stand.

WANTED—Grocery
erably with training. Apply Shearwater.

WANTED—Dispatcher
Taxi.

BOARD AND ROOM
BOARD and room for man. Blue 600.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Full suite till August 26, 638 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Single room. Blue 433.

41 U-DRIVE CARS
711 Greenville Court.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—116 8th Ave.

WANTED TO
House—5 or 6 rooms. Adult family. Would lease. Write Box 130, 116 8th Ave. call at office before.

REWARD—Unusually
couple and child, suite, furnished. \$729.

WANTED—Newly
furnished suite, furnished suite. \$438.

BOYS OR
Openings for boys on Daily News at various parts of the city.

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Special Bonus for Good Sales.

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Business and Professional

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Building and Repairs of all kinds
ROOFS — CHIMNEYS
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PHONES:
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Agents for the finest in Musical Instruments
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Permanents—Exclusive Razor cuts. Appointments made to your convenience.
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TRUCKS, COMPRESSORS,
CONCRETE MIXERS
By hour, day or month
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Prince Rupert, B.C.

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
R. W. COLLINS
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QUALITY REPAIRS
For Down-trodden Heels and Worn Soles
Box 774 Second Ave.
MAC SHOE HOSPITAL

H. G. HELGERSON
LIMITED
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 96 Evenings Black 899

Cleaner Cutting Saws
Your saws will cut cleaner, truer, faster when filed on our precision machine. Quick service on all types of saws. Bring your saws in today. Old saws retooled.
PRECISION SAW FILING
1345 RIGGOTT PLACE
Box 1011 Station B
(Agent: Bus Terminal)

CHIROPRACTOR
JOHN F. L. HUGHES
D.C.
21 - 23 Bessner Block
Phone Blue 442



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STORE

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GUARANTEED SAVINGS
ON EVERY SALE ITEM

Rupert Peoples Store

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



Its genial, rich flavour
makes G&W Bonded Stock
as delightful to the taste as
it is easy on the entertain-
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GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Established 1832
Canada's Oldest Distillery

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OF
FOOD



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OF
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FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

BROADWAY CAFE

Special on China



66-Piece Dinner Sets

\$19.50
AND UP

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

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ALL ENGLISH CHINA

NORTHERN B.C.'s LARGEST STOCK OF CHINA

GORDON & ANDERSON

Third Avenue

MOTORISTS...

Come in today and see the stunning new
PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

In the BELVEDERE you may enjoy the breeziness
of a Convertible or the snug comfort of a Coupe.
THE PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE IS THE
SMARTEST HARD TOP ON THE ROAD

Do you know that the depreciation on Chrysler-built
cars is less than most other makes?
Current Used Car prices prove this to be so.
CHRYSLER-BUILT CARS ON DISPLAY AT—

Rupert Motors Limited

Corner of Second Ave & 1st St.

Phone 866 and 566

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Filled to her capacity of 108
passengers with an American
Agricultural Tour Party from
New York States and elsewhere
in that area, Union Steamship
Co.'s cruise ship Chilcotin, Capt.
Harry McLean, arrived in port
at 11:15 Saturday morning from
Vancouver and sailed at 1 p.m.
in continuation of her voyage to
Alaska.

The new Waterhouse freighter
Casar, formerly the Blue Peter
and recently brought to this
coast from the Atlantic, is fin-
ishing reconditioning at Vancou-
ver and is expected in Prince Ru-
pert the first week in September
on her initial voyage. She will
operate on a schedule which in-
cludes such ports as Prince Ru-
pert, Alice Arm and Stewart. The
Casar was built at a China
coaster during the war.

Two Union Steamship Co.
coastal liners were in port last
evening on regular Sunday eve-
ning calls. At 5:30 the steamer
Coquitlam, Capt. William Mc-
Combe, arrived from south
Queen Charlotte Island points
and sailed at 8 p.m. for Van-
couver and waypoints. Half an
hour later the Camosun, Capt.
John Boden, arrived from Van-
couver and sailed early this
morning for Alice Arm and
Stewart after unloading a large
freight cargo here. The Camo-
sun is due back here tomorrow
to sail south at noon.

Elmo Johnson, a 25-year-old
seaman employed on the Ameri-
can boat Diamond Cement, was
placed aboard a coast guard cut-
ter 15 miles south of Ketchikan
last week for medical treatment
in the Alaska city. He was re-
ported to be suffering from
pains near the heart.

Walt Disney, the cartoon mo-
tion picture producer, once sold
magazines, newspapers, other
things as a "butcher" on trains
between Chicago and St. Louis.
Sunny city streets, well filled
this morning with early Mon-
day shoppers, were largely added
to by more than 300 tourists



BRAZILIAN VISITOR—Ada
Rogato, 28, carried greetings
from the president of Brazil
when she flew into Prince
George on a 17-country tour.
A veteran pilot, Miss Rogato
left Rio de Janeiro last April
on the 20,000-mile goodwill
tour. (CP PHOTO)

MILITARY SCIENCE

Gunpowder was first used in
military land-mining operations
in 1847 but mining tactics were
employed from ancient times.

seeking an hour ashore from
their cruise ship, CPR steamer
Princess Kathleen, in port from
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. enroute from
Vancouver to Skagway. Round-
trip tourists, from "practically
everywhere in the States," num-
bered 303.

Michael O'Hara, managing di-
rector of Rupert Coal Mines
Ltd., recently held a conference
in Victoria with Ralph Browne
of Juneau. The latter says Mr.
O'Hara stated he was anxious to
obtain pit props for shipment in
steamship loads to Great Brit-
ain.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Ordinarily when your opponents have only one
trump left and it is the high one, you discontinue
leading trumps. You simply lead out your good side
suits until the opponent with the high trump decides
to use it. But there are exceptions to all rules.

In this deal Mr. Muzzy limited
his errors to two—one in bidding
and one in play. His opening
bid of four spades was bad. It
might well have prevented his
side from reaching a makeable
slam. Most good players take a
bid of this type to mean a very
long suit and practically no side
strength.

If Mr. Abel had held some-
thing like the king of clubs, the
king of hearts, the queen of
spades and a singleton diamond,
he wouldn't have dreamed of

could have made it even if Mr.
Dale had been blank in clubs.
Mr. Abel was right. After
playing the ace and king of
spades Mr. Muzzy should have
led a third spade, clearing the
suit. Then he could have won
any return and run his clubs
without any chance of interrup-
tion.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
(Mr. Abel)
S-7 6
H-7 5 4
D-1 3 4
C-K Q J 4 2

West
(Mr. Dale)
S-Q 8 3
H-K 10 8 2
D-A K Q 6
C-10 6

East
(Mr. Masters)
S-5 2
H-J 9 3
D-10 8 7 3
C-8 7 5 3

South
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-A K J 10 9 4
H-A Q 6
D-9 2
C-A 9

The bidding:
East Pass West Pass North Pass East Pass

going beyond the four level. And
yet with that holding, the
North-South cards would have
produced six-odd.

Actually, Mr. Muzzy's bid lost
nothing on this particular hand
as four spades is the logical con-
tract. Mr. Dale won the first two
tricks with the king and queen
of diamonds. He continued with
the ace of diamonds and Mr.
Muzzy ruffed.

Now the ace and king of
spades were laid down but the
queen didn't drop. In a frenzy
of haste Mr. Muzzy started the
clubs. On the third round he dis-
carded the six of hearts—but
Mr. Dale ruffed with the queen
of spades for his third trick and
got out of the lead with his last
diamond. All he had to do then
was to sit back and wait for his
heart trick.

"What lousy breaks," Mr.
Muzzy complained.
"There were no bad breaks in
the hand except the one you
created yourself," remarked Mr.
Abel coldly.

"What do you mean?" Mr.
Muzzy replied. "If Dale had held
three clubs I could have got rid
of both my bad hearts and made
the hand."

"True," said Mr. Abel, "but if
you'd played the hand right you

CPR Vessels To be Missed

Times change and modes of
transportation change too, says
the Juneau Empire. But the
CPR vessels will be missed in the
towns of Southeast Alaska. Skag-
way especially will regret this
change in schedule. The Cana-
dian Pacific steamers and their
crews have become part of the
town and their stopovers in
Skagway in a winter without
other steamer calls.

BC Newsmen to Make Flight East

At the invitation of the Alumi-
num Company of Canada, Lim-
ited, a representative group of
leading British Columbia daily
newspaper men will shortly un-
dertake a tour of Alcan's plants
in Quebec and Ontario, leaving
Vancouver by air on August 23,
and returning on August 31.

The tour will include visits to
Alcan's power developments, Ar-
vida works and townsite, Port
Alfred and the fabrication plant
at Kingston, Ontario. A day will
also be spent visiting the Com-
pany's head office in Montreal.
The first-hand picture that
will be obtained of Alcan's op-
erations should be of special in-
terest in relation to the Com-
pany's vast new project now
developing in Northern British
Columbia.

Heading Out In Tuna Quest

Tuna fishing on the west coast
of Queen Charlotte Islands isn't
expected to be very heavy this
year, but there are at least three
vessels and their captains which
are going to take a chance to
cash in on some of that \$700-a-
ton cargo this season, and they
will be going out Tuesday.

Sam Haugen will be taking out
the Tramp; Harold Eriksen, the
Viking I, and Perry York, the
Island Queen. Little has been
heard of tuna fishing conditions
in the northern area this year
and this trip is "strictly a ven-
ture and a gamble."

"Actually, we don't even know
what kind of a price we're going
to get," says Capt. York, "but
we've got to find out—so we're
going."
Reports from the American
side show that canned tuna have
gone into a slump, due to im-
portation of Japanese canned
goods of a similar type. Fisher-
men are hoping this won't have
too much of a bearing on local
markets.

Commander Latchmore of the
Canadian Maritime Commission,
Department of Transport, Ot-
tawa, was in the city last eve-
ning aboard the steamer Camo-
sun on which he is making the
round trip north in the course
of an official visit to the Pa-
cific coast.

2 Days Only — Monday and Tuesday

MEN OF IRON...WOMEN OF FIRE...AND A RIBBON
OF STEEL TO THE SEA



7 p.m.
9 p.m.

A Famous Players Theatre

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

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Earn the Wings that have won world-wide
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your country in the cause of freedom. Join
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