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LEG AND CLOTHING FOUND ON YAKUTAT

Chickens Few

Yet for Deductions
new "Split Season"
but Areas

A little early yet to make
deductions regarding the life
of the halibut which are
taken from the Hecate
and Forrester Island
banks which were opened
this summer.
The reason for this summer
deduction is of interest.
In the fish landed
from Area 2B (southern Hecate
bank) has been the predomi-
nant large halibut with me-
dium average quantity of
chickens while chickens have
almost nil.
The deduction is that either chick-
ens do not inhabit this area or
they do not come there dur-
ing the summer.

The few boats which have
been here from Area No. 2C
have been showing a more even
distribution between large, me-
dium and chickens.
Scientists of the International
Fisheries Commission, under
command of L. Freeman of Seattle,
are keeping a close check on the
fish from these areas as they are
needed. They were on hand in
the skins as the Miss Jean
had a catch of 43,000 pounds
Canadian Fishing Co. to count
the fish by size, extract the ear-
rings which are of value in de-
termining the age of halibut.
Mr. Freeman was
to make any deductions
more careful study.
The thing apparent is that the
fish caught in these two areas
are going to run anything near
10 to 10 million pounds
it was at first thought
the taken.
Prince Rupert there has
about 1,000,000 pounds
and landings at Alaska
have also been light.
It may be that a large pro-
portion of the fish has gone to
Seattle or Seattle.

Local Boy Wins Scholarship

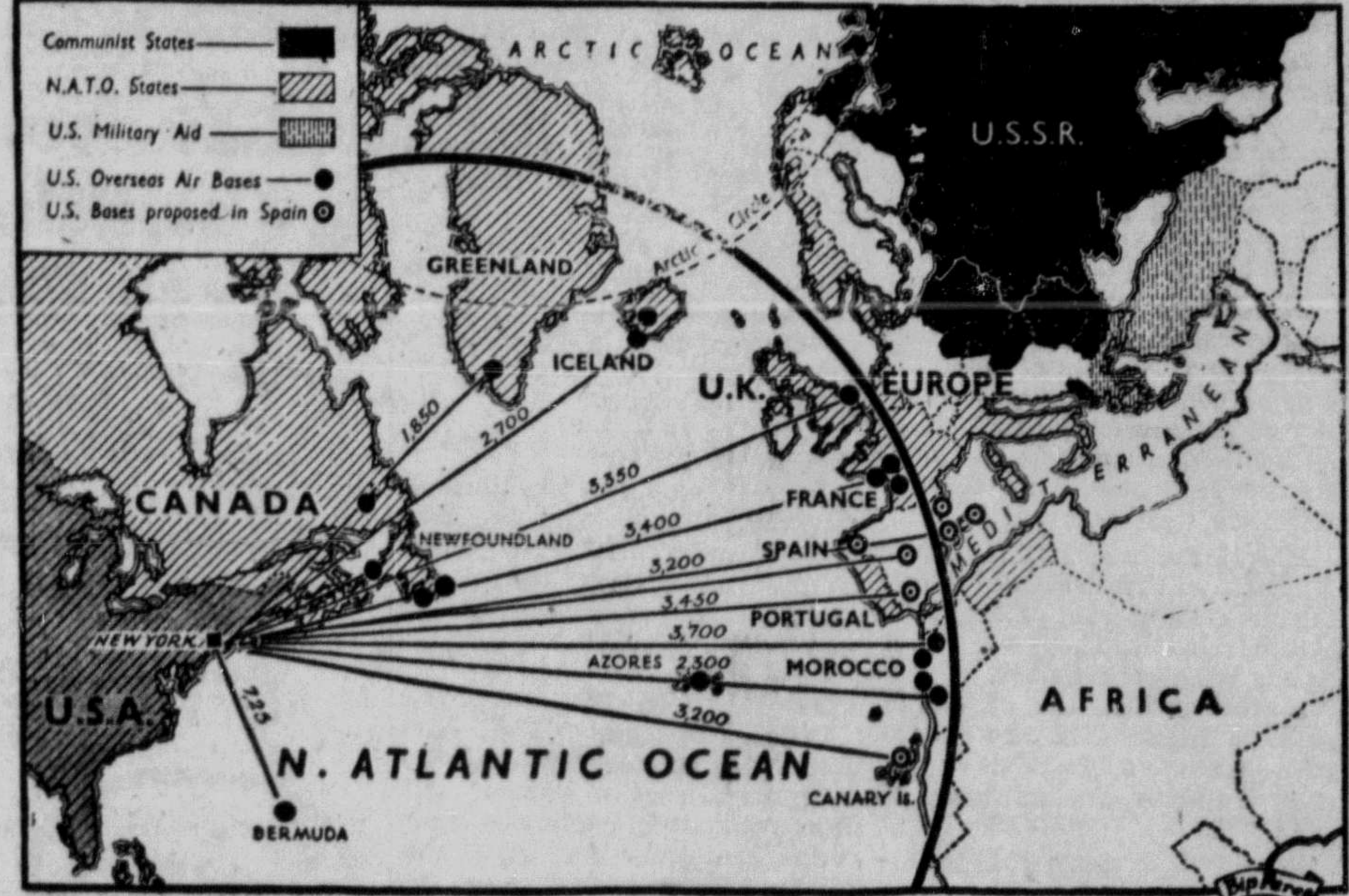
VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon
Raham of Prince Rupert is one
of the winners of University of
British Columbia Alumni schol-
arships. It was announced today
that the Department of Education,
which provides \$250 for
scholarships in the regional areas
of British Columbia.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Beattie	.06	Beverly	.45
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Mines	.23	C M & S	150.00
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Or	1.90	Donald	.50
Border	.33	Eldora	18 1/2
Beer	11 1/4	East Sullivan	8.70
McDonald	4.55	Giant Yellowknife	9.65
Creek	.04	God's Lake	.33
Premier	1.62	Hardrock	.14
River	.39	Harricana	.08 1/4
Gold	.12	Heva	.13
Valley	.03 1/2	Jackknife	.11
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AMERICAN BASES—The proposed defence pact with Spain serves chiefly to complete an American chain of overseas bases within a 3,500 mile radius of New York, which has a two-fold purpose. First, it is to secure the North Atlantic and to safeguard the lifeline connecting America and Western Europe. Secondly, it is to serve for interception of possible air attacks by long-range bombers from Central Europe against the American industrial centres of the East Coast and Great Lakes area. A system of interception bases across Alaska and Canada already protects these centres from air attack across the Arctic bases in France and French Morocco form the beginning of a similar defence chain against trans-Atlantic attack, which Spanish bases would complete. Great circle distances in miles from New York.

Cause of Inflation

St. Laurent Blames North Atlantic Pact But Says It's Worth It
ST. PAUL, Alberta (CP)—Prime Minister L. St. Laurent said Monday that the North Atlantic treaty causes inflation and high taxes but no sacrifice is too high to avoid war.
Despite a rain shower, the Prime Minister addressed about 1,400 persons from an outdoor platform in this town 100 miles northeast of Edmonton.
Mr. St. Laurent said the North Atlantic treaty is resulting in higher taxes and inflation but, under it, twelve countries will stand together against aggression aimed at any one of them.
The North Atlantic treaty is necessary, he said, because "our power has been using the veto to prevent the United Nations Organization from carrying out the purpose for which it was formed."

Dream House Is Admired

The first railway tracks, wooden planks on the ground, were laid down at an English colliery early in the 17th century.

Probe Blames Police Force Of Singapore

SINGAPORE (CP)—A special British government inquiry commission today accused the higher command of Singapore's police with failure "to take responsible steps" to quell Moslem riots in this city last December 11.
"The loss of lives of law-abiding citizens and wanton destruction of much property were the direct results of lack of determined action by the police," the commission said.
The Moslems rioted in protest against British court actions which invalidated the marriage of the Moslem-reared Dutch "jungle girl," Maria Bertha Her-togh, to a Moslem school teacher and provided for the flight of the girl with her mother to the Netherlands.
They killed 18 persons and injured 173 in the hours of turmoil. They burned 72 motor cars and damaged 119.

Egypt Calls Off Treaty

CAIRO (CP)—Egypt has warned Great Britain that she intends to cancel the Anglo-Egyptian mutual defence treaty by the end of this month.
The treaty, which permits Britain to keep troops at the Suez Canal, has been a sore spot between the two countries since the end of World War II.

Taking Bodies Home to States

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—Bodies are being taken home to the United States of the crew of four of a United States Air Force four-engine jet bomber which crashed Saturday night near Labrador. Ground parties reached the scene of the crash yesterday.

U.S. Spurns Peace Offer

Civil Defence Communications
OTTAWA (CP)—Federal civil defence officials have selected a special communications system that will be developed to flash word from military control centres to communities in the path of hostile aircraft, it was learned Monday.
The authorities are not saying much about it beyond the fact it was one of several systems considered by the experts. There may or may not be an announcement but even, if there is, one, little detail will likely be given because it might aid sabotage, one official said.

Corruption in High Places

BUFFALO, New York (CP)—Four city councilmen and a deputy police commissioner were among thirteen persons indicted by a grand jury Monday in probing gambling. The charges include conspiracy, bribery, extortion and accepting unlawful fees.
Three police captains, a city licence director and a Democratic State committeeman were among those named in sealed indictments handed to Justice George H. Rowe of the State Supreme Court.
The investigation started as a probe of pinball machine operations and later focussed on alleged pay-offs by pinball machine distributors.

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Yanks Lead By One Game

NEW YORK (CP)—Rookies Tom Morgan and Gill McDougald teamed up to lead the American League-leading New York Yankees to a 4 to 0 victory over the Washington Senators last night. The triumph stretched the lead of the Yankees to a full game over the idle runner-up Cleveland Indians.
Morgan blanked the Senators on five hits to post his eighth straight victory of the year against one defeat.
McDougald drove home the Yankees' first three runs on his ninth homer of the season and a fly ball.
The shut-out was Morgan's third.
In the only other major league game yesterday, big Eddie Robinson smashed two home runs, a double and a single to power the Chicago White Sox to a 10 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
Righthander Joe Dobson shackled the Tigers with five hits for his seventh win.

Drunk Driver Caused Wreck

MALVERN, Arkansas (CP)—The first section of a Texas-bound Missouri Pacific streamliner, the Texas Eagle, was cracked up here today when it plowed into a stalled automobile. Eight persons were hurt, none critically.
Prosecutor J. W. McCoy said the motorist, obviously drunk, caused the wreck by mistaking the railroad's main line for a road and driving his car 234 feet down the tracks. The driver escaped injury.

No Trace Of Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Because of the long searches made for missing planes off Alaska and Vancouver Island a scarcity of fliers at Sea Island base is reported.
Up to last evening, no developments of any importance were reported in the case of the Norseman plane, in the Queen Charlotte Air Lines service, which disappeared Saturday afternoon between Murchat Arm and Tofino. Half way there, the pilot was supposed to report by radio. Nothing was received.
Nor has there been any further trace of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane missing for over two weeks between Vancouver and Anchorage.

More Yachts Visit Port

Fine weather along the coast is attracting a crop of yachts to northern waters and into the port of Prince Rupert. Two were in today.
The big 76-foot Onawa, charter diesel powered vessel from Seattle Yacht Club, was at the Yacht Club floats awaiting a party. She arrived late last night.
An interesting smaller vessel is the Rite RX (yes, it's a play on the word prescription) was on overnight from Eugene, Oregon. Aboard were Dr. G. F. Guldaeger and party of seven enjoying a tonic of good North Pacific air. Rite RX moored at the Standard Oil Co. dock and proceeded to Ketchikan this morning.

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Grand Forks Area Ablaze

GRAND FORKS (CP)—More than 1300 men today were thrown into the battle against three big forest fires surrounding this southern interior town.
Flames have cut the Southern Transprovincial Highway between here and Trail, forcing a 60-mile detour into the United States. Trail is 60 miles east of here.
Smelter workers from Trail joined the battle today and Royal Canadian Mounted Police scoured the countryside for more firefighters.
One fire, at nearby Christina Lake, has already consumed two small logging camps and threatens a third. The fire is burning on a front six miles wide and one mile deep.
Some 1000 men fought two other fires at Santa Rosa Creek and Big Sheep Creek, east of here.
Grand Forks, itself a town of 4000, was stripped for battle. Stores are operating on skeleton staffs as all available men join the fire lines.

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FESTIVAL GIRL—Judy Breen, 19-year-old London typist, is shown after being chosen Miss Festival of Britain. During a round-the-world air trip, she will visit Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. (CP PHOTO)

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Discovery of a human leg and parts of a pair of green whipcord trousers on the beach at Yakutat was held a possible clue today to the fate of the Korean airlift plane missing since July 21 with 38 persons aboard.
Tenth Rescue Squadron officials said that searchers were now expected to concentrate their quest for the craft along the shore waters of the Yakutat area.
Juneau doctors said the leg came from a large human male and that it had been exposed to the water since the airlift plane disappeared.
The trousers, found some distance from the leg, were from a different person, officials said. A check is being made of laundry marks and further clues to the person who wore them.

Truce Talks To Resume

General Ridgway Skeptical, However, of Communist Good Faith
TOKYO (CP)—General Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations commander-in-chief, agreed today to a resumption of the Korean cease-fire talks but made it clear that he would break them off again should Communist armed troops again make their appearance in the neutral zone of Kaesong.
Ridgway doubted that presence of armed troops there last week was an "accident." He insisted on guarantees that they would not be there again.
The peace talks will not be resumed for at least another two days and not then unless General Ridgway's terms are complied with to the letter.
Ridgway told the Communists formally today that they must insure complete compliance with their guarantees to keep armed troops out of the Kaesong neutral zone if they want to talk peace in Korea.
The Supreme Allied commander radioed Red commanders demanding positive assurances that there would be no more violations of the neutral zone. Only then, he said, will he send his negotiators back to the cease-fire conferences in Kaesong.
Future armistice meetings hinged on the Red reply to Ridgway's emphatic demand. The Red generals may take their time in replying in order to "save face."

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Flyers Met Fiery Fate

SEATTLE (CP)—A four-engine Navy patrol plane carried nine men to death Monday at the mouth of Puget Sound.
A few minutes after a PB4-Y Privateer crashed during a low altitude training run, there was only wreckage and scattered fire licking across an oil slick on the water to mark the scene of the disaster.
Members of the crew of another Navy plane witnessed the Navy plane crash. It occurred about four miles west of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.
Mrs. F. M. Good has arrived in the city from Port Alberni and will be here for the next month before moving to Ottawa to make her future home. Mr. Good, formerly city engineer here and more recently at Port Alberni, left recently for the capital city to take a federal government engineering post.

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An Era Passes

AN ERA in coastal transportation service passes this coming winter when the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway withdraws from the Alaska route. It is high 50 years now since the CPR ran its first ship to Skagway in the golden, roaring boom days which led to the construction of the Yukon and White Pass Railway over the original Trail of '98. The steamship and the railway then became the modern form of transportation. Today it is the airplane and the highway.

The Southeastern Alaska ports such as Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan have favored our Canadian boats and it is not surprising that they should, in somewhat of an unprecedented representation, appeal to CPR headquarters not to discontinue the service. However, it is unlikely that anything will be done about it since for some time it has become apparent that the Alaska service, particularly in winter time, has been getting uneconomic.

As the last of the long line of famous "Skagway boats," the Princess Norah, transfers from the "gold" to the "aluminum" route, one recalls with some feelings of nostalgia her predecessors, all popular and modern in their day, such as the Princess Louise, Princess Alice, Princess Charlotte, Princess Mary, Princess Sophia, Princess Royal, Princess May, Princess Beatrice, Tees and even the old Otter. Each played its part in the glamorous and romantic pioneer history of this coast. Most of them have long since gone their way, many to the graveyard of ships. But they served well and their names are honored in marine history.

Shipbuilding

CANADIAN shipbuilding industry will be greatly stimulated by large government and private orders totalling the imposing aggregate of \$250,000,000. Pacific Coast shipyards will share about one-third of the actual governmental shipbuilding. There seems no indication, however, that any of this work is coming to the Prince Rupert dry dock although we are hoping that we may be wrong in this assumption.

The yard here, it seems, should be entitled to come consideration particularly since it has been announced that, in the allocation of the government shipbuilding and ship repairing business, such factors are being taken into consideration as the preservation in each shipbuilding area of certain key shipyards competent to design either merchant or naval vessels and the maintenance of a number of secondary shipyards which can be readily expanded in an emergency.

We may have our new era of industrial activity here but still we do not like to see the continuation in white elephant status of our dry dock and we may be justified in feeling dissatisfied that such a condition of affairs should be permitted to continue.

Scripture Passage for Today

"That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow."
—Phil. 2:10.

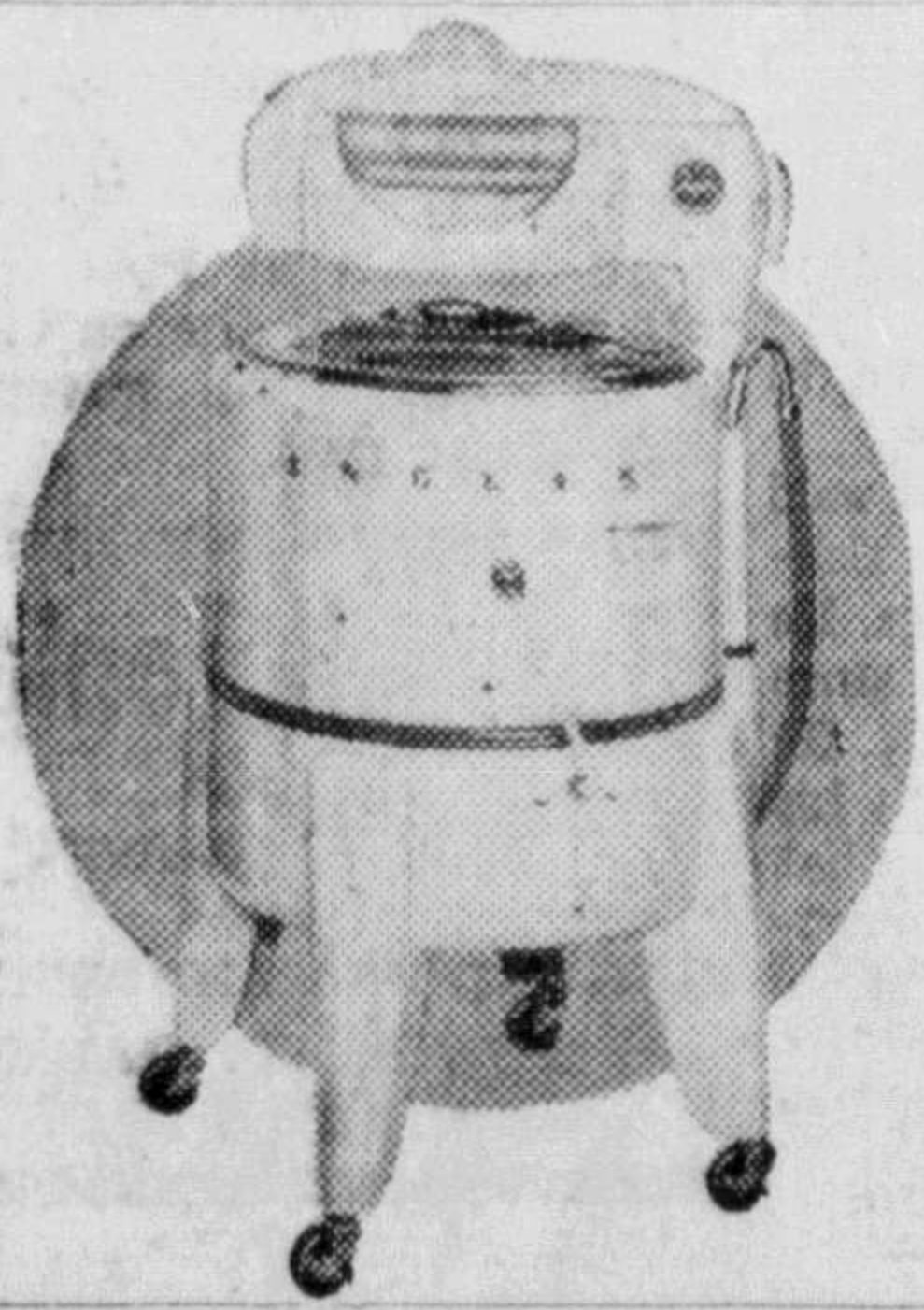
CPR Official Retires in London

LONDON (CP) — Charles W. Stokes, publicity relations officer in Europe for the Canadian Pacific Railway, has retired after 39 years service with the company. He has been succeeded by his former assistant, G. K. Nield.

Before taking leave of his office, Mr. Stokes was honored at a luncheon attended by a large

group of his British and Canadian newspaper colleagues in London. Among the guests were Walter S. Thompson, former director of public relations for the Canadian National Railways. An "au revoir" presentation in behalf of the gathering was made by the chairman, G. W. Ward, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain.

HISTORIC GATHERING
The first Scots Parliament gathered at Cambuskenneth in Stirlingshire in 1326.



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Lassie Is Lost

GULL LAKE, Alberta — They do everything on the prairies in a big way. Their fields are big, their crops are big, their winds are big—and their hearts are big.

But even their hail stones are big. When they get hail hereabouts it's not the sissy, lace panty stuff which feels like the rice or confetti folks throw at weddings.

No, brother, it comes down like cannon balls. In our first two nights here we had two fierce thunder and lightning storms. We had no hail right on our camp, but just two miles away it broke the legs of the young turkeys, smashed windshields on cars, and generally played hob.

Of course it ruins the crops where it hits. But luckily it is spotty. Across from me as I write is an immense, undamaged field of lovely green barley, with the color shades shifting beautifully as the wind waves across the plains.

SOMETHING has to be done about Lassie.

She is as fine a year-old collie as I have ever seen. Yet nobody owns her. We have asked all around the cottages here, and nobody seems to know to whom Lassie belongs.

She can run like a deer, is polite, intelligent, but far too thin. We are feeding her now, but her flanks are still sunken. "It is pathetic too to see the way she leaps out to examine incoming cars. You can just feel what Lassie is thinking at such times: 'Is this my folks coming back to get me?' But so far they haven't come."

DON'T get the mistaken idea that Lassie is moping around sick with sorrow. On the contrary she is having lots of fun romping around with the half dozen kids. But still she is intelligent enough to know that something has to be done about finding herself a home—either with her old family or a new one.

Every now and again she puts her front paws up on my knee and looks right up in my face, with her eyes about three inches from mine. Seems as if she is saying: "Somebody has got to do something about me—are you the man who is going to do it, or not?"

IT SEEMS like my old boyhood days to be back where they have family prayers every morning. This morning when I heard one young preacher read the psalm I asked myself: What's wrong with the human race, anyway? For thousands of years we have had a clear picture of the kind of world the Divine wants established on earth; yet we haven't got it yet.

All of Wendell Wilkie's ideas of One World were written thousands of years ago, and in crystal clear language which for beauty and power has never been surpassed.

HERE ON the peaceful prairie, when the bright sun or daylight makes the blood so cheerful, the radio news from Korea seems unreal.

Surely there is another statesmanship and initiative in the western world to bridge the small difference between the two sides, now discussing "Cease Fire," of course it is important that the U.N. forces should have a defence position which can be held, if there ever is another attack. But surely a more important consideration than that is to stop the shooting.

To me it does not make sense for the UN—first to have accepted the big compromise which is implied in talking about Cease Fire at all; then becoming suddenly too sticky about what seems like a detail.

IT ALWAYS seemed to me a bad mistake that the entire UN Cease Fire delegation was made up of Americans and South Koreans. We were always told that it was the UN and not just the USA that was running the show in Korea.

Yet when the time came to talk peace all others than Americans were studiously excluded. I think even one British Commonwealth general, along with the Americans, would have made it easier to get a compromise.

UNUSUAL VISITOR

FOLKESTONE, England — A grey seal that swam ashore at this Kent seaside resort is being cared for by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Premier To Campaign in Esquimalt— New Seat for Kitimat

VICTORIA.—Premier Johnson says he's going to fight the Esquimalt by-election and make sure the government wins. "It's going to be a fight, but we're going to win," he says, and you can see that for the first time in a year he's really looking forward to a scrap.

"I'm going to stomp the Esquimalt riding from one end to the other," the Premier says and when he says that you know he'll do exactly that. There won't be one corner of the far-flung riding that won't see Mr. Johnson in the next few months. It'll be like the 1949 general election when Johnson went to every section of the province. No Premier ever did such a job. And we saw the results—the Coalition overwhelmingly re-elected.

Mayor Percy George of Victoria will be the Coalition candidate in Esquimalt, backed by both Liberals and Conservatives. He's a Liberal.

He will be opposed by two Independents, a CCF'er and a Social Creditor.

One of the Independents is Mrs. Mary Whisker, wife of Andrew Whisker, Liberal-Coalition MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle. She says a lot of people want to vote against the government her husband supports but that they don't want to vote CCF.

Mr. Whisker last session voted against the government on hospital insurance premiums but he wouldn't go as far as W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Tilly Rolston and cross the floor of the House.

There's much talk in legislative corridors of a redistribution of seats before the next election, two years from now. It could even be that in view of the tremendous increase in population in the last few years two seats will be added—giving a 50-seat House. Burnaby and Delta, which have grown enormously, are almost sure to become two-member seats. On the other hand there is a possibility Victoria City may be reduced from a three to a two-member seat. Greater Victoria has six members in the Legislature which is

far too many compared to but nine for Vancouver City with its vast population.

In five years from now there will have to be a brand new seat in the House—probably called Kitimat and representing the thousands of people who will be employed in the aluminum industry.

More than 3000 people are expected at the August 15 garden party at Government House. It will be one of the biggest functions in the history of the gubernatorial mansion atop Rockland Avenue hall. More than 4000 invitations were sent out.

His Honor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will receive their guests on the lawn in front of the rustic summer-house. They will shake hands with each visitor.

In recent years the custom of shaking hands with the garden party visitors was abolished, but the Wallaces are bringing it back.

It will be a tiring job, standing for two hours, shaking more than 3,000 hands, but the Governor and his wife are determined to go through with it and insist they will enjoy it, even if their hands will ache at the end of the day.

To get invited to the mid-August garden party you sign your name in the big visitors' book inside the front door of Government House. All who register in that book between January 1 and July 31 are invited to the garden party. All who register between August 1 and December 15 are invited to the Christmas reception. Last year so many people signed the book, after the Wallaces took office, that the governor and his wife had to give three Christmas parties, one day after the other.

Emerald Mine Shipping

Tahtsa Lake Property Goes Into Production

Shipments of high-grade lead-zinc ore have commenced from Emerald Glacier mine on Sweeney Mountain near Tahtsa Lake on the road from Burns Lake to the Aluminum Company's big power development at Nechako Canyon. A dozen trucks under contract to haul ore to rail at Burns Lake will take pay loads for Alcan on the return.

The two-lane road is now in good shape to Burns Lake, where trucks will unload to gondolas on the Canadian National Railways. Dr. F. C. Buckland, vice-president, says the plan is to ship 4000 tons by the end of September and maintain shipments thereafter at the rate of 3000 tons monthly as long as the operation is economic.

If winter weather prevents shipments on the proposed, the mine crew will be placed on development, and a sizeable backlog of ore will be stockpiled for the commencement of milling operations in 1952 when the Kenville mill, now at Nelson, will be moved to the property.

MILL AT NELSON

Shipments will be made to the Kenville mill at Nelson, after which concentrates will proceed to the Trail smelters. Dr. Buckland says there are now 600 tons of shipping ore stockpiled with an average grade of 8.0 ozs. silver per ton with 7 percent lead and 25 percent zinc plus a reserve of milling-grade ore of 3000 tons grading 6.0 ozs. silver per ton with 5 percent lead and 7.5 percent zinc.

Although no ore has been actually blocked out on four sides, drifting this year on the 'B' vein on the 6400-foot level (in the Emerald Glacier all levels are known by their elevation above sea level) has found a further length to the north of 110 feet with an average width of 2.5 feet grading 12.5 ozs. silver per ton with 18 percent lead and 17.5 percent zinc.

OUTCROP FOUND

Two similar outcrops have also been found on the surface, one orebody being termed the 'C' vein, with the other as yet unnamed.

The development of the mine has received fortuitous assistance through the concurrent development of water power in the area by the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. Twelve trucks, contracted to haul Emerald Glacier ore to Burns Lake, will bring in supplies for Alcan on the return haul to the mine.

All underground work done by the Emerald Glacier Company

has been concentrated on the 6400-foot level. However, flat diamond drilling at about at 5900-ft. horizon has intersected two promising veins, closely parallel and closer to the station than the projected dip of the 'C' vein.

The first, thought to be the downward persistence of the 'B' vein shows a width of 4.0 ft. grading 9.0 ozs. silver per ton with 12.2 percent lead and 28.4 percent zinc, while the second has a core width of 3.5 ft. grading 2.4 ozs. silver per ton with 6.2 percent lead and 18.4 percent zinc.

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Reflects and Reminisces

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ALWAYS THE THRILL

No one has ever been heard to say Niagara stages a poor show. No fewer than a hundred thousand assembled there Sunday to watch a man take a chance with his life—and lose. Seventy years ago, Blomidon crossed Niagara—and lived. But there was not the same thrill and the same sized multitude.

After half a century, the people of Southeastern Alaska lament suspension of the CPR steamer service during future winters. Yes, one will miss a whistle familiar that long.

TAKEN AS READ

A lady member of the Victoria city council some time ago wed another alderman. In other words, what was exclusively municipal business was made unanimous.

INTO THE CHUCK

Prince Rupert is full of cars with more on the way, but the fact remains that one of the most memorable motoring accidents to ever occur here was when automobiles were few indeed. It must have been 20 or 25 years ago, or perhaps longer. Olier Besner had purchased a car and with a couple of friends drove down to the government wharf. Just how it came to plunge over the dock most old timers have forgotten, but down it went, quickly vanishing. It was a new sort of mishap in the north—something so sudden and unexpected that for the first few moments folks were staggered.

Launches speeded out, and rescue efforts were swift and efficient. Windows were smashed and heads kept up surface. There were no injuries but Olier and his pals were given a bad scare and icy bath. Also, let it be said, the harbor did not take the car, if memory serves accurately. Once it was dried out and given a bit of doctoring it was all ready for another splash.

Armament was stolen from a store not a thousand miles from Prince Rupert during the weekend. In fact, five rifles and a shotgun were taken. But there was no dispute as to whether or not they would be endorsed in Canada or the U.S.A. Such matters are debated on the banks of the Ottawa and Potomac.

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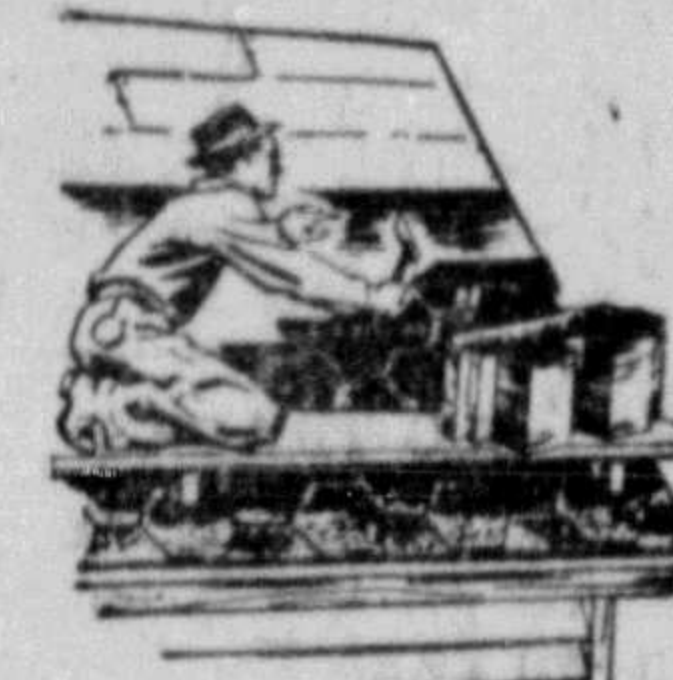
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Personals
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● Prince Rupert Shrine Band open air concert, Wednesday, August 8, at 8:00 p.m., at McClymont Park. All welcome. (2c)
Mrs. E. A. Evans and daughters, Lucy and Marion, are expected home shortly from Victoria after a visit of several weeks' duration.
● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 391 or Black 926.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons returned to the city at the end of the week from a three weeks' holiday trip which took them to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

A. Van Snellenberg, construction foreman for the Canadian Fishing Co., will be among company officials sailing tonight from Butedale on the Camosun for Vancouver.

L. S. Hope, management officer of the Forest Branch with headquarters in Victoria, left by car yesterday for the Burns Lake district in the course of a tour of this area. He was accompanied by John Bruce.

R. C. St. Clair, assistant chief forester for British Columbia, after spending a few days here in the course of an official tour, left by car at the first of the week for Prince George enroute to Vancouver and Victoria. He was accompanied by Mrs. St. Clair.

Hotel Arrivals
(Prince Rupert)
J. Ainsworth, H. L. Routh, F. H. Wescott, W. Mystik, G. H. Martin, T. McKenzie, H. Gilmour, V. H. Miller, R. Hulme and J. Bowers. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellart and family, Prince Rupert.

Air Passengers
To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. G. Shumate, D. C. Evans, R. Helm.
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Dr. Hauser says its healing powers are due to the powerful absorptive action caused by the tremendous surface area of the clay's colloidal particles.
Dr. A. M. York of Vancouver says that he has used the clay successfully to treat scours in pigs and mastitis in cattle in the Fraser Valley.
He says he found it superior to other antibiotics normally used to treat these animal ailments.
His most interesting report concerned a dog. He said: "A poodle dog suffering from enterotoxaemia which had already been treated with sulfa and penicillin did not react at all and finally was left with me to be destroyed."
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2) Grind 1 can lunch meat with 3 sweet pickles, 1 onion, 2 stalks celery, 2 large raw carrots, ¼ lb. snappy cheese; add chili sauce to moisten.
3) Mix 3 oz. package of cream cheese with horseradish to make a spread. Put cheese spread between two chilled slices of canned lunch meat, cut this "sandwich" into 3 sticks. Continue with remaining meat slices and filling. Wrap each stick in waxed paper to eat as is.

No Serious Fires Now
Welcome rains which have come to Prince Rupert district during the past couple of weeks have almost completely removed the serious forest fire situation which had prevailed in various sections for several weeks. Only seven fires are now burning in the district and practically all of them are on a small residual scale—the smouldering remains of once large fires which now require only precautionary patrols.
District Forester M. G. Gormley today lists these fires as follows:
Bella Coola area—three.
Skidegate Lake—one.
Telegraph Creek—one.
Terrace—one.
Seventh and only new fire is a lightning strike near Houston which is not serious.
During recent days, there was one small new fire near Masset but it is out now.

Relief of Arthritis
More direct relief to arthritis sufferers in this area may come as the outcome of a meeting which was held in the city council chamber yesterday afternoon when steps preliminary to the formation of a branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society were taken. The meeting was addressed by Miss Mary Pack of Vancouver, executive secretary of the British Columbia Division of the Society. After hearing Miss Pack, the representatives of interested organizations called by City Clerk R. W. Long, formed itself into an interim committee to go further into the matter with a view to setting up a permanent local organization here in September.
Attending the meeting were City Clerk Long, who was in the chair, Mrs. T. N. Youngs, Mrs. J. P. Macdonald, Mrs. M. O. Kullander, C. G. Ham, John Bulger, Martin Van Cooten, Geoff Hill and Dr. Duncan Black.
There have been many requests from Prince Rupert for service of the Society such as other parts of the Province are getting. Miss Pack informed the meeting. Therefore, the Society had requested, in connection with the obtaining of grants, that Prince Rupert be included. The first step would be to form a local committee. Already there were units in such places as Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Trail, Mission, Salmon Arm and New Westminster.
Working in close association with the medical profession and handling only cases that were referred to it by physicians, the local unit provided a trained physio-therapist with car and about \$1000 worth of equipment. The original cost of setting up a unit usually ran about \$4800, at least a portion of which, it was expected, would be assumed by the local branch.
Miss Pack emphasized the importance of early treatment and diagnosis. The formation of a local branch, she felt, would have the deep appreciation of sufferers from the malady who would feel that something was being done to ease their plight.
Dr. Duncan Black, director of the public health unit said: "I am certain there are many cases here who would greatly appreciate the benefit to be derived from such an organization."
C. G. Ham saw the possibility of possible co-operation with the hospital in connection with the services of a physio-therapist.
On motion of Mrs. M. O. Kullander, it was decided to form a local group with an interim committee to go further into the matter.

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Wednesday night the Firemen and Columbia Cellulose are scheduled to play and on Friday night a postponed game between the Hawks and the Columbia Cellulose team. Those two games can determine the future of the league for the balance of this season.

Legion Wins By Default

Canadian Legion gained another two points in the North Star Trophy City Football League competition with a minimum of trouble last night when General Motors defaulted, fielding only five players. This brings the Legion up to within one point of the leading Heavy Battery which has an engagement booked with Motors for tomorrow night. The standing is now:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Battery	6	5	1	0	10
Legion	8	4	4	1	9
Motors	9	2	6	1	5

SPORT SHOTS

British soccer will hang out a "Business as usual" sign when the season opens August 18—despite a strike scare which has filled headlines during recent weeks. The July 31 deadline for contract-signing has come and gone, and most of the Football League's luminaries have agreed to 1951-52 contracts.

Trouble arose when league clubs decided at their annual meeting to alter the validity of annual contracts from August to August to July to July. In other words, bringing forward by 31 days the annual re-signing date. Jimmy Guthrie, chairman of a players' union which numbers some 3000 soccer players, called on all his men not to re-sign, claiming the move hampered players' attempts to improve their terms of contract.

Many observers considered the league schedule would be delayed by the wrangle. But, following talks among the Labor ministry, the union and the clubs, Guthrie lifted his demand a few days ago and players have flocked to get back onto the dotted line. Earlier the clubs had voted to raise from £12 to £14 the weekly maximum players' wage during the season. The off-season maximum stayed at £10.

Among the first to re-sign during the scramble after Guthrie gave the O.K. was Stan Matthews of Blackpool, the "Wizard of Dribble," who generally plays right wing on England's International teams. Others to rejoin their clubs before the deadline were England forwards Stan Mortensen and Tom Finney while most of the rest of the country's front-line players followed suit. But several notables stayed out. Bradford's outside left Bill Elliott, valued at £20,000, still is a holdout. So is Albert Stubbins, Liverpool centre-forward.

Two Chelsea men, Hugh Billington and Danny Winter, have jumped to Worcester City in the Southern League. Worcester has also bagged non-signers Ted Duggan of Queen's Park Rangers, Fred Newman of Blackpool, Peter Donnelly of Birmingham and Jack Flavell, Eddie Wilcox and Norman Allsopp of West Bromwich Albion.

Another Southern League club, Barry Town, has raided Chelsea for inside forward Fred Jenkins and winger Charles Dykes. Also on the Barry roster are Welsh centre-forward Stan Richards of Swansea Town and Scottish inside Tom Kiernan, late of St. Mirren and Stoke City.

These defections have cost the Football League players worth an estimated £100,000 but the danger of a major soccer hold-up appears ended.

Baseball Scores

American
New York 4, Washington 0
Chicago 10, Detroit 1
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ARMY'S FIRST FEMALE MO.—Mutual congratulations are extended between sister and brother following appointment of Dr. Ellice Agnes Parmenter, left, and Dr. J. T. Bird, right, as medical officers in the Canadian Army. Dr. Parmenter is the first female Medical Officer in Canada's peacetime Army. Both she and her brother are from Scotland. Centre is Maj. F. Waugh, staff officer with the Canadian Army liaison establishment in London, England. (CP from National Defence)

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Many players who claim they get nothing but "bad breaks" would do well to check upon their games to make sure they are taking advantage of every possible chance for success.

In today's hand Mrs. Keen had only eight winners in sight. She had three chances for her ninth trick—developing a long diamond in dummy, developing a long heart in her hand, or finding one of the outstanding club honors in Miss Brash's hand.

Wisely, she refrained from pinning all her hopes on any one of these chances. Without undue risk she tried all three of them and it was no more than right that one worked out favorably to give her the contract.

When Mr. Abel led the jack of spades, Mrs. Keen felt sure he was leading from the K J 10. However, she played low from dummy just in case Miss Brash did have the singleton king.

Winning in her own hand with the ace, she saw that she had one club trick, two diamonds, three hearts and the ace of spades. Since Mr. Abel had over-

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North
(Mr. Abel)
S-Q 6 5 2
H-Q 8 6
D-A K 9 7
C-10 3

East
(Miss Brash)
S-9
H-J 7 2
D-Q J 3 2
C-8 7 5 4 2

West
(Mr. Abel)
S-K J 10 8 3
H-10 9 4
D-8 6
C-K Q 6

South
(Mrs. Keen)
S-A 7 4
H-A K 5 3
D-10 5 4
C-A J 9

The bidding:
South 1 H
West 1 S
North 2 D
East 3 NT
Pass All pass

called in spades, surely a second trick could be won in that suit by leading up to dummy's king.

At the second trick Mrs. Keen led a diamond and put in the nine from the board. Miss Brash won with the jack and returned the four of clubs. Mrs. Keen ducked this trick and Mr. Abel won with the queen. He cashed the king of spades and followed with the jack hoping he might still have an entry in his king of clubs.

Now if the hearts break 3-3, if the diamonds break 3-3, or if Miss Brash started with the king of clubs, Mrs. Keen will make her contract. She won on the board with the queen of spades and started the heart suit. When hearts broke evenly, the contract was home.

If the hearts had failed to break, Mrs. Keen would then have tried diamonds. And if that suit failed to split, she had the second club finesse available as a last resort.

In case Mr. Abel showed out on the third lead of both red suits there was also the chance for an end-play, throwing him in the lead with a spade for an eventual club return up to the ace-jack in the closed hand.

DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until noon (E.D.S.T.), on the 22nd day of August, 1951, for the construction by contract of:

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Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. Contractors may tender on one or more of these projects.

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- Indian Superintendent, Cowichan Indian Agency, Duncan, B.C.
- Indian Superintendent, Nicola Indian Agency, Merritt, B.C.
- Indian Superintendent, Skeena River Indian Agency, Prince Rupert, B.C.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Service, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within two weeks from the date on which tenders closed.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, as specified in the form of tender.

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Snowman on Ice Fields

JUNEAU — Up here on the roof of North America wind and sun on the glacial icefields play strange tricks with a man's vision.

So it's not surprising that rumors of the "abominable snowman" have started to circulate half-a-world away from his unusual haunts.

The legendary snowman, a weird man-like creature, has been reported by explorers in remote regions of Tibet ever since Europeans first penetrated the Himalayas a century ago.

Now the abominable snowman has been reported making tracks on lonely icefields along the Alaskan-Canadian border. But scientists, up here on a five-year research project, refuse to believe in him.

Maynard Miller, of the Juneau research project, dismisses the whole business with: "There are no sub-human monsters in the icefields."

LAND-GOING GIANT

According to those who believe in him, the snowman is descended from Simian ancestors, and looks like a giant white gorilla. Gargantuan footprints appearing on the desolate white barrens have given new life here to the century-old legend.

"Footprints? Just a trick of the wind," said scientist Miller. But he admits they are shocking things to find. He claims the wind—the whooping, walling, whimsical wind that makes a white hell of the icefields—creates the markings.

"I've watched the wind scoop them out," he said. "Admittedly, they look like footprints that would be made by a giant 12 feet tall. They run for a distance and then disappear. But it's the wind that does it."

And yet, as Robert Service pointed out, strange things happen under the midnight sun.

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Diamond Drill Smithers Mines

SMITHERS — A. A. Mutch of Smithers, who has been on a holiday trip south, will be returning shortly. Mr. Mutch has recently been directing the diamond drilling program at the Copper Ridge mine and Glacier Gulch properties in the north.

Vicar Gives Rules For Wedded Bliss

BRISTOL, England — At a reunion of more than 200 couples at whose wedding he had officiated within recent years, Rev. B. Vaughan Parry, of St. Anne's Church here, offered the following golden rules for enduring marriage:

For the husband—Give your wife the morning cup of tea. Take over housekeeping for a week. Learn to cook and help to wash up. Assist with the children. And give the wife a reasonable allowance of pocket money.

For the wife—Keep feminine, husbands love it. But remember good looks are not adequate compensation for poor cooking. It's fatal to discuss your husband's faults with the woman next door. Don't expect a perfect husband, he would be a perfect nuisance if he existed.

For both—Kiss and make up after a quarrel, it pays big dividends.

German Widow Seeks South African Hubby

JOHANNESBURG — About 20 bachelors and widowers in South Africa are seriously interested in an enterprising German widow, Mrs. Elly Trumper, who wrote to Prime Minister Malan recently asking him to find her a South African husband.

The widow Trumper's letter to Dr. Malan was given wide publicity in the press here. In it she disclosed that she is 28 years old, five feet, three inches tall and has a figure that is "all right" and a four-year-old daughter.

Four written applications reached Dr. Malan the day the letter was published. Other gallant and eager romances phoned the prime minister's office.

At least two, even more impatient, offered to advance Frau Trumper's air fare to the Union. The youngest suitor was 32 and the oldest in the 50's.

All the applications have been passed on by Dr. Malan to the department of the interior.

GIFT TO PARIS

PARIS — Stockholm's gift to Paris on its 2,000th anniversary was a silver goblet bearing the figure of St. Erik, Stockholm's patron. The goblet was designed by the noted silversmith, Baron Erik Fleming.

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today whereas there were only
125 three years ago, remarked
District Forester Marc Gormely
yesterday in commenting on the
expansion of the sawmilling in-
dustry in the area.

Mr. Gormely cited one small
area in the district as an ex-
ample, namely Mill Bay on Ba-
bine Lake where last February
there were six mills and today
there were 11—each substantial
permanent plants turning out
15,000 to 40,000 feet per shift
and employing 15 to 25 men
each.

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TUESDAY—P.M.

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

WEDNESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
2:00—Mid-Day Melodies
2:15—CBC News
Program Resumes
2:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
2:55—Rec. Int.
3:00—The Concert Hour
3:10—Easy Listening
3:20—Records at Random
3:45—Summer Picnic, Comty.
3:00—Music Box
3:30—The Music Box
3:45—Announcer's Choice



RELIEF IN KOREA—Lack of organized disaster relief in Korea has added difficulties to problems of rehabilitating civilian refugees. This dazed North Korean woman was picked up in a roadside ditch by a Canadian Red Cross worker, Jack Furves of Cranbrook, B.C., and taken to the hospital he improvised out of a disused warehouse in Suwon. With him is a nurse who helps him keep the place going with such "equipment" as can be scrounged in a district ravaged by war six times in 12 months.

New Capital Importance of Swimming

Emphasized by Director of
Public Health Unit

Anchorage, now a city of 35,000
to 38,000 people, is expecting that
it may become the capital of
Alaska instead of Juneau. That
is the way the people of Anchorage
are thinking, says Angelo
Campagnolo, who returned re-
cently from a four weeks' trip
through the territory. By far
the largest city in Alaska today,
Anchorage is also becoming the
centre of large population.

Defence projects of huge mag-
nitude having been to large ex-
tent the impetus of its develop-
ment, Anchorage is a modern
appearing city, largely built of
concrete. Little lumber con-
struction is in evidence. Business
buildings eight and 10 storeys
high are of solid concrete as are
the spacious streets and many
fine homes. Anchorage has the
advantage of having almost flat
terrain and there is no muskeg.

Fairbanks has also grown into
a large city of 12,000 to 14,000
people and also has its large sub-
stantial buildings.

Mr. Campagnolo has noted a
great change and improvement
in Juneau since last he was there.
Fine large buildings and beauti-
ful homes stand today where
forty years ago there was nothing
but forest. Mr. Campagnolo
worked in the old Treadwell mine
at Douglas, across the Channel
from Juneau, in 1910 and 1911.

The local man went to An-
chorage to visit a boyhood
friend, Antonio Pastro, whom he
had last seen 47 years ago before
they had left their native Italy.
Pastro is now a wealthy owner
of business property in the Alas-
kan metropolises.

In Juneau, Mr. Campagnolo
estimates the prices of food,
clothing and footwear are about
thirty percent lower than in
Prince Rupert. Meals in restau-
rants, however, run about forty
percent higher. Prices in An-
chorage, Fairbanks and Ketchi-
kan appear to be about the same
as here.

Torbrit is Paying Off

Torbrit Silver Mine at Alice
Arm, 100 miles north of Prince
Rupert, one of B.C.'s two straight
silver mines (the other is High-
land Bell), is making a profit of
\$1,000,000 a year, the half-yearly
report shows.

Torbrit which produces only
silver, made an estimated net
profit of \$411,300 in the six
months ended June 30.

The company is exempt from
corporation income tax until
July 31, 1952.

J. A. H. Paterson, Toronto,
president, issued the report,
showing Torbrit milled 67,536
tons for an estimated operating
profit of \$629,700, after munici-
pal and provincial taxes.

Provision for depreciation and
deferred development write-off
was \$218,400.

Amounts owing to the Mining
Corporation of Canada as at June
30 totalled \$1,400,000.

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district, is a subsidiary of the
Mining Corporation, Norman C.
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The medical health officer
paid a two-day visit to Terrace
at the end of the month, dur-
ing which many visits were made
and a well-baby clinic was held
at Lakelse Lake and Terrace,
both of which were well at-
tended.

"During my recent visit to
Lake Lakelse I wondered how
many of the children and adults
who were camping there and
boating on the lake could really
swim," says Dr. Duncan Black in
the monthly report of the Prince
Rupert Public Health Unit. "All
too frequently up and down our
coast line and on lake, we hear
of tragedies that need not have
taken place if proper care had
been exercised."

"Statistics tell us that British
Columbia has had for years the
highest drowning record of any
province in Canada."

"The question 'Why did it hap-
pen' is indirectly answered many
times a week in terse news sto-
ries. Here are samples:

"Spectators say that the vic-
tim, a non-swimmer, slipped
into the water, became panicky.
Rescue attempts failed."

"The victim, an elderly man,
is believed to have suffered a
heart attack while swimming."

"The boy was knocked un-
conscious when he struck a
rock while diving. The police
say the water is very shallow
where the accident occurred
but that appearance of the
water is deceptive."

"The young woman lost her
footing while wading."

"The trio, all expert swim-
mers, apparently attempted to
buck the choppy waves in their
canoe to cross the lake. Their
craft was found floating
upside down by searchers."

"Not very pleasant stories, any
of them, but unfortunately
they'll be repeated many times
this year."

LEARN TO SWIM

"The moral is—learn to swim
and, until we can, don't take
chances in or near the water.
Also, when we can swim, only
do so when and where one
should. It has been said that

people who drown most often
are those who can swim just
well enough to get into trouble.

"People are also advised to
forego swimming as well as
other vigorous forms of exer-
cise after eating a heavy meal.
It is difficult to prove, but much
evidence indicates that many
drownings in such cases attrib-
uted to stomach cramps are
actually due to heart failure
through over-exertion."

"Most boating accidents could
be prevented if people remained
seated aboard canoes, rowboats,
small fishing or sail boats; made
sure that the boat was not over-
loaded, and did not go out in a
high wind or when a storm
threatened. Boats should be in-
spected regularly for leaks and
defects. Motor and sail boats and
canoes should be handled only
by people experienced in their
use. Only people who can swim
should go out in small boats."

"It is very gratifying to the
instructors to note the numbers
and enthusiasm of the boys and
girls who are attending the
swimming and life saving classes
at the swimming pool in the
Gyro Park. All pupils would do
well to benefit by the advice and
instructions given them by their
teachers. They should give their
instructors their complete at-
tention because by so doing they
may save their own life and the
lives of others at some future
date."

LOWER-FORM EXAM

HASTINGS, England (Q)—A
letter written to the headmaster
of a school here read: "Dear sir:
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please look into it?"

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