

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert — Part cloudy, southeast wind; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 45; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938.

Tomorrow's Tides

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Ten Canadians Killed In Spain

French And British In Accord Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion Is Badly Hit In Spanish Civil War

Premiers Chamberlain And Daladier Confer; Co-operation In War

Two Nations Would Co-Ordinate Their Air Forces and Raw Material Supplies in Event of Conflict

LONDON, April 28: (CP)—Plans for co-operation between French and British air forces and for the maintaining of raw material supplies in the event of war were approved by French and British statesmen at the opening session today of the Anglo-French talks, the Havas News Agency learned. Complete agreement was reached on all questions discussed at the sessions attended by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with columns for Vancouver and Toronto stock prices, including items like B. C. Nickel, Big Missouri, Bralorne, Aztec, Cariboo Quartz, etc.

Water Mounts At Ocean Falls Dam From Heavy Rain

As a result of recent heavy rains, the lake at Ocean Falls behind the Pacific Mills dam rose two and a half inches in four days recently. Within five days there was a total of 7.15 inches of rain. The weather is becoming more spring-like at Ocean Falls with 58 above the maximum temperature for the week and 31 the minimum. On one fine day there was a touch of frost during the night.

New York Mayor For Third Party

NEW YORK, April 28.—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia yesterday expressed himself as being sympathetic with the third party movement which is being initiated by Governor Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

MARRIED 50 YEARS SIMCOE, Ont., April 28: (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer, lifelong residents of Ontario, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here, both with good health.

Lord and Lady Plunket Die in Air Crash



Lord and Lady Plunket, above, who were killed recently in an aeroplane crash a mile and a half south of San Luis Obispo, Cal., airport, while enroute to San Simeon, the luxurious ranch of W. R. Hearst, U.S. newspaper magnate. The pilot of the aeroplane, was also killed and James Lawrence, son of Sir Walter Lawrence, London contractor, was injured by the crash said to be caused by fog. Lord Plunket, who was an Irish peer, the sixth Baron Plunket, of Newton, and a member of the Irish Parliament, was a close friend of King George of England. His wife, a lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth and the daughter of a South African millionaire, and Actress Fanny Ward, was the heiress of a \$9,000,000 fortune.

JAPANESE Railwaymen In Vancouver Meet

Within Ten Miles of Vital Lunghai Railway on Which Chinese Depend For Transportation SHANGHAI, April 28: (CP)—A Japanese Army spokesman said today that the Nipponese South Shantung army had fought to within ten miles of the vital Lunghai Railway. The penetration was at points between the Grand Canal and Pihsen, south of Tancheng, he said. Earlier the Japanese claimed that a wide hole had been blasted in Chinese lines in that sector fifty miles east of Suchow, and artillery was within range of the east-west railway upon which the Chinese depend for transportation to their Yellow River defenses.

Botanists Plead To Save Flowers

Wild Blooms In Ontario Said To Be Facing Extinction OTTAWA, April 28: (CP)—The flowers that bloom in the spring will be a minus quantity in Ontario in the near future if some methods of protection from unrestricted pickers are not afforded, it is feared by botanists at the agricultural department. The large-flowered trillium, floral emblem of Ontario, described as "one of the most chastely beautiful of native wild flowers," threatens to be one of the first to disappear. Flower vendors with large bunches hail the passing country motorists and on many days their supply is greater than the demand. The glorious blooms then are flung away to wilt and die.

Halibut Sales Canadian Gulvik, 11,000, Pacific, 6.2c and 4c. Fanny F., 3,000, Cold Storage, 6c and 4c.

BULLETINS

MRS. SWAIN'S BODY FOUND WHAT is believed to be the body of Mrs. H. A. Swain, who was lost off the Terrace bridge November 12 last, has been found on a bar in the Skeena River near Shames, district headquarters of Provincial police were advised today. Constable H. L. McKenny has proceeded from Terrace to investigate and, if possible, establish definite identity.

QUEEN'S MOTHER ILL LONDON — The Countess of Strathmore, mother of Queen Elizabeth, is reported seriously ill at her London home and it is feared that death may not be far removed. The Countess has been in failing health for some months.

TAKE JEW WEALTH BERLIN—Vice Chancellor Herman Goering announced a decree yesterday whereby all Jewish fortunes and property will be taken over by the government to finance the Nazi self-sufficiency program. It is estimated that some \$4,000,000,000 will be thus obtained.

NO INQUIRY TO BE HELD

Dr. Dafee and Judge Valin Will Continue To Direct Affairs Of Dionne Quintuplets TORONTO, April 28: (CP)—No judicial investigation into the affairs of the Dionne quintuplets is justified and none will be held, Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced today. Premier Hepburn said that any change in the guardianship of the children would be made only at the request of Dr. Allan Roy Dafee and Judge J. A. Valin, two of the present guardians. A judicial inquiry had been demanded by Olivia Dionne, the quintuplets' father, into the handling of the girls' finances, said to be approximately \$600,000. The father himself is a member of the board of guardians which it was reported yesterday was to be reorganized.

Extra Pay Day Higher Taxes

53rd Friday This Year Costs United Kingdom \$100,000,000 LONDON, April 28: (CP)—There is an extra Friday in the financial year 1938-39 and that means British taxpayers must dig deeper in their pockets. The extra Friday means 53 pay days as against the usual 52 for pensioners and government servants who draw their pay weekly. It means increased provision for air-raid precautionary services, health, housing and unemployment insurance, education and other services, according to a memorandum issued by Lt.-Col. D. J. Colville, financial secretary to the treasury. The additional pay day is partly responsible for an increase of £20,312,636 in civil and revenue estimates for 1938-39.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be running on time.

Three Vancouver Men Are Killed in Conflict Which Continues to Go Decidedly Against Loyalist Forces

TORONTO, April 28: (CP)—Ten Canadians, members of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, are reported today to have been killed while fighting with the government forces in the Spanish civil war. Officials of the Friends of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion said the list of casualties was the longest received since the start of the war.

FORD SEES ROOSEVELT

Elderly Automobile Manufacturer And Chief Executive of United States Meet WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Henry Ford, 75-year old automobile manufacturing magnate, was in conference yesterday at the White House with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. What passed between the two was not officially announced although a Detroit correspondent advised his newspaper that Ford had bluntly told the chief executive that there was too much government interference in private business. Further, Ford, commenting upon the four billion dollar "spending and lending program," is reported to have suggested that "the lower the debt the better the business." It was also reported that, after the conference, Ford had said that Roosevelt had no plan to solve the present recession. He had performed a service, however, in developing a great public interest in the nation's business.

MOBILIZING FISH BOATS

United States Navy Engaged in Organizing Boats on Both Coasts For Use in War WASHINGTON, D.C., April 28.—The United States Navy Department is organizing fishing fleets on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts as a reserve force for mobilization as mine sweepers or an anti-submarine patrol in the event of war. Vessels of 100 tons or more would be used in deep water work while the smaller boats would be used for coast defense. There are estimated to be more than one thousand of the larger vessels on the Pacific Coast. They would be equipped in event of war with three inch guns.

Langlie Becomes Seattle Mayor

Takes Over Office at Once in Succession to Late John F. Dore SEATTLE, April 28.—Mayor-elect Arthur Langlie, who normally would not have assumed office until June, was yesterday unanimously chosen to fill the unexpired mayoralty term of Mayor John F. Dore who died recently.

BAR SILVER NEW YORK: (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 42 3/4c per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

More Swiss Folk Come

Nine more Swiss families from the Old Country arrived in the central interior at the first of this week to settle. Five families are taking up land in the Prince George district while the balance came on to Smithers and Terrace. More Swiss settlers are expected in the central interior this year. Since the movement started a year or so ago, twenty families have arrived. New settlers from the prairies and from the United States are also expected in the central interior this summer.

Three Suspects In Jewel Robbery Are Put Under Arrest

VANCOUVER, April 28: (CP)—Three suspects were arrested yesterday for investigation in connection with the robbery of \$17,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Cecilia Hall in a west end apartment last Saturday. The arrests were made in two raids on hotels. One of the three had recently arrived here from New York.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, April 28: (CP)—Wheat dropped again yesterday on the Vancouver market, being quoted at \$1.17, dropping to \$1.17 today.

KILLED UNDER TRUCK

HALIBURTON, Ont., April 28: (CP)—Three-year old Jerry Howe was killed under the wheels of a truck he tried to grasp as his father was driving it down a lane.

DOWN COMES P. O.

OTTAWA, April 28: (CP)—First step in demolishing for the site of the National War Memorial, Ottawa's old general post office building is being razed.

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BUILDING AIRCRAFT

With Great Britain asking Canada how she can help in the way of providing aircraft to augment the present force and keep her well abreast of Germany in this branch of defense, it is said that this country could easily provide a large fleet of planes at very short notice. It is possible that many millions of dollars may be expended in Dominion on new fighting planes. Evidently these orders have been expected for manufacturers have been steadily training young men for the work. The Fairchild Aircraft Limited has a modern aircraft factory in Longueuil Quebec, with a landing field and seaplane base. The company completed the first air liner last fall and others are under construction. The government has ordered eighteen twin-engined Bristol "Blenheim" coastal reconnaissance planes to cost a million and a half dollars. The Trans-Canada Airlines has also ordered six planes from this company at a cost of approximately seven hundred thousand dollars.

The de Havilland Aircraft Co. of Toronto manufactures commercial planes. The Fleet Aircraft Co. has one of the largest plants of its kind in the country at Fort Erie, Ontario, and is building planes for commercial use. The National Steel Car Corporation is building an aircraft factory near Toronto at Halton. It has an order from the government for a dozen single-engine planes at an approximate cost of four hundred thousand dollars. The Canadian Car and Foundry Co. declares it can deliver twenty-five planes a month and it has already delivered a million dollars worth of the Grumman fighter planes. Canadian Vickers has the rights to certain engines and this will give them an advantage in the engine field. Then we have the Boeing Company at Vancouver. From this it may be seen that already the country is fairly well equipped for delivering planes almost immediately to Great Britain or any other country if the orders are forthcoming. This will tend to help take up the slack in the labor market in Eastern Canada.

WE ARE READY TO FIGHT

"We are ready to fight" is the song that a number of nations are singing. "We are not ready" is the story being told in Britain. In each case they are talking about fighting. Canada is not talking because everybody knows she is not ready for anything but even Canada is awakening to the seriousness of the situation and the realization that the millennium has not yet arrived but that military power is still important.

Those in Canada who wanted the British and Canadian governments to take a firm stand in Spain are the people most critical of armaments. It looks as if they would like the British Empire to get into war and be beaten. The Red mind is a curious complex.

Big Game Hunt On Roosevelt-Pattullo Highway To Alaska-- Big Battle With Grizzly Bear

By EARL BATT

Did I do wrong to quit my job in Stewart on fifteen minutes' notice and jump at the chance to go by plane with Charlie Elliott as a camp helper for Crites and Udderstrom? Right or wrong, half an hour after he said the word we were lifting gracefully off the water in Stewart harbor. Straight down the channel we flew gaining height like a bird on the wing. We turned and headed up the valley of Bear River climbing faster than I thought any man-made machine could climb. We slid over the edge of the mountains that hem Stewart in. Sir, what a sight! A sea of peaks stretching miles and miles to the left! Mighty glaciers, bluish-white, showing among craggy peaks! Great terraces of gravel like giant tongues from some dragon's mouth slipping down the mountains till we lost sight of them beneath the plane. To the right the wide valley of the Naas River, most marvellous to behold filled with dancing fleecy clouds! The ceiling as the fliers say was very low over the Naas. To look down on a field of pure white dancing clouds is a weird experience. Watching them steadily for a few moments makes one think of a lot of goblins at play—shoving, pushing, rolling over as if in glee, then jumping up a hundred, perhaps five hundred feet above the pack to gently settle down again as if loath to leave the fun. But an aeroplane is a go-getter—no pausing for sentiments here. The engines seem to me to purr out a constant song of—"Let's go, let's go, change, change, get to your destination, get to your destination." In a few minutes we were skirting Bowser Lake—a perfect I-shaped lake hugging the sides of a big, dark mountain. Then Elliott pointed her across the Naas Valley to a range of hills lying away to the north and east—the Ground Hog Mountains. It truly is amazing how fast you travel in these queer contraptions. Mountains that seem to have no distinct shape except along the sky-line, in a very few minutes develop humps and shoulders with great valleys down their sides. These Ground Hog Mountains took on wonderful shapes as we flew over them. The whole range seemed to be formed of soft, brownish-gray sandstone cut by erosion into most peculiar forms but, sir, just beyond these what a lovely country! The Klapan Flats! Miles and miles of rolling upland covered with grass and small shrubs and clumps of timber scattered here and there! Amazing colors—brown, green, and golden with splashes of silver, stretching perhaps fifty miles to the east and clear out of sight to the west towards Dease Lake!

The Klapan Country After we had flown for half an hour over this lovely countryside, I noticed Charlie Elliott pointing towards a lake ahead and Udderstrom nodded. The plane changed her song and, with a long swooping glide, we made a graceful landing on Charlie Lake, one and a half hours out from Stewart, two weeks travel by foot. From Charlie Lake we mushed for ten days here and there through the Klapan Country. This piece of British Columbia seems to be along a high divide. Some of the streams flow towards the Naas and Skeena Valleys while others meander away towards the Liard and Dease River to ultimately join the McKenzie. It truly is a hunter's paradise. Every day we would see moose or caribou. Fox warrens are all over the place—mounds of yellow soil covered with the remains of yellow, white and blue flowers. There are usually two or three holes in these warrens. Rabbits' feet, say I never believed there could be so many rabbits' feet and they all lay outside the holes in these fox dens—seems that is all that is left of Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit after a fox has made a meal. We were working hard these days, packing and relaying packs. I remember one day we were crossing a stream and there ahead of us lay a train-load of coal with a big black seam fifteen feet thick showing just above. It appeared at the time as though we had accidentally stumbled on to this but thinking since I have come to the conclusion that it was no accident, Udderstrom, who was leading, noticed it first but I don't believe it was the first time he saw that deposit. All over this country he travelled around as if he were on the streets of Seattle. I guess he was curious to see if it was still there after an absence of twenty-three years. Our destination was Buckingham Horse Lake. We made it on the tenth day from Charlie. The Alaska Highway from Hazelton north will, some day, pass this spot. What a glorious highway it will be—camp sites, hundreds of them, plenty of dry wood and coal—streams and lakes full of fish! I could go on describing things we noticed for a week, but will have to stop.

Great Grizzlies

We were up here to hunt grizzlies and there they were, two of them! One, a big old she and I suppose her cub, about two years' old! Through the glasses we could see them feeding along a slide on the side of a low mountain. It looked like good going to where they were so we struck almost a bee-line for the hill through low brush and grass and small clumps of timber. We proved to have calculated the direction and the distance just a trifle too well for my peace of mind because, when we passed the last small stand of timber, there we were on the slide not more than one hundred yards from that old bear. What! Did you say "Big"?—Say, to me that grizzly was the whole landscape. Rock, trees, flowers and the blue sky above, everything was gone. There was nothing but a bear. I remember a gentle breeze blowing from her to us and it seemed to me I could smell a faint animal odor in the air. Her head was waving from side to side as though she were trying to decide by her sense of smell just where we were. But these darned things don't seem to have any fear of man. Suddenly her muzzle pointed directly at us. I heard a faint growl then with a rolling purposeful gait she started down the slide to investigate. Boy, Oh Boy! Now the shoe was on the other foot. I am not very big but believe me I felt as if I were the biggest and most noticeable thing in the whole Klapan country. I heard Crites say to Udderstrom: "She's coming! Get ready!" I noticed, as in a dream, them separating about forty feet and then did I feel lonesome? Say, Mister, how would you like to stand up before a charging grizzly with not even a 22 rifle to save little courage with you? Now, you see, sir, with a 22 that would have given me 22 courage, but say, with a 30-40—pooh, nothing to it! The first shot was fired by Crites. He seemed to have hit her near the shoulder because with a frightened roar she stopped and bit at her side. Did you ever ride in a fast falling elevator? That roar seemed to effect me the same way. Only for an instant did she stop, then she got down really to business and started to charge—mouth open, tongue hanging out and roaring! Truly, it seemed to me that I, myself, was the most objectionable creature to that bear on the face of the earth. I heard Udderstrom's gun speak but that hit only seemed to lash her into more fury. I heard Crites call "Stand fast, don't move, don't run we'll get her!" Sir, you see these wild charging grizzlies have no sense of what is just. Instead of charging towards me, a poor lonesome camp wrangler, she should have concentrated on Millionaire Crites, and sir, I still believe if Crites had let my feet do their duty, there is no bear on earth could have caught me this side of Stewart, but steady it was. Shot after shot rang out first from one side, then from the other. Roaring continually she charged to within twenty feet, then the eleventh shot seemed to knock her clean over a small roll in the ground and throw her into a little hollow

below where she lay still.



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The Prince Rupert Rotary Club was in regular business session at its luncheon today, a number of matters pertaining to the affairs of the organization coming up. President W. R. McAfee was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Inspector John A. Fraser, who recently suffered a stroke, continues to make an excellent recovery and is now able to sit up in a chair for about an hour each day. His son, Allan Fraser, is expected here next Wednesday from Kamloops for a visit.

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Would Have Stayed Strange creatures, men, with their brains and guns. Everyone of us let out a war whoop when she rolled over—why? Don't ask me, I am only a kid, but I suppose fifty thousand years ago when we had only a club they were mean to us. Why describe the regretful return? I remember Crites remarking to me—"Gee, Kid, I would like to stay up here a couple of months just to hunt and trap and see the country when the snow falls but you know I can't do that." So I guess a man is a sap to have too much money and investments but then again I would not mind being that kind of a sap for a while.

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WOMEN NOT DUMMIES IN PARLIAMENT

British M.P.'s of Fair Sex Speak Out in House on Big Issues of Day

By MOLLIE MCGEE
Canadian Press Correspondent
LONDON, April 28: (CP)—Women members of the British House of Commons have taken an active part in the serious international crisis debates held lately.

Chief feminine speaker was the energetic Duchess of Atholl who is usually referred to as "The Duchess" by parliamentarians and does not inspire quite the same camaraderie as the other titled member, Viscountess Astor who is known far and wide as "Nancy" Astor. Together, however, these two Conservatives have a reputation for frank speaking that is not exceeded even by Ellen Wilkinson of the Labor ranks.

It is in regard to Spain in particular that Katharine, Duchess of Atholl airs her views, and not so long ago her soldier husband, elderly, dignified peer, rose grumbling from his seat in the House of Lords to reply to references made to the Duchess' speeches in the Commons. "My wife's always getting me into trouble" was his first sentence.

Since she left Wimbledon High School, the Duchess has been interested in public affairs. Her self-organized tour of the Spanish front in company of Ellen Wilkinson and Eleanor Rathbone was the latest venture in an adventurous career.

Smart, grey-haired, worldly wise and shrewd, she is completely self-possessed in the House. Her speeches are clear and scholarly though her viewpoint in politics appears to have shifted in the last few years from extreme right to about as far left as a Conservative can go.

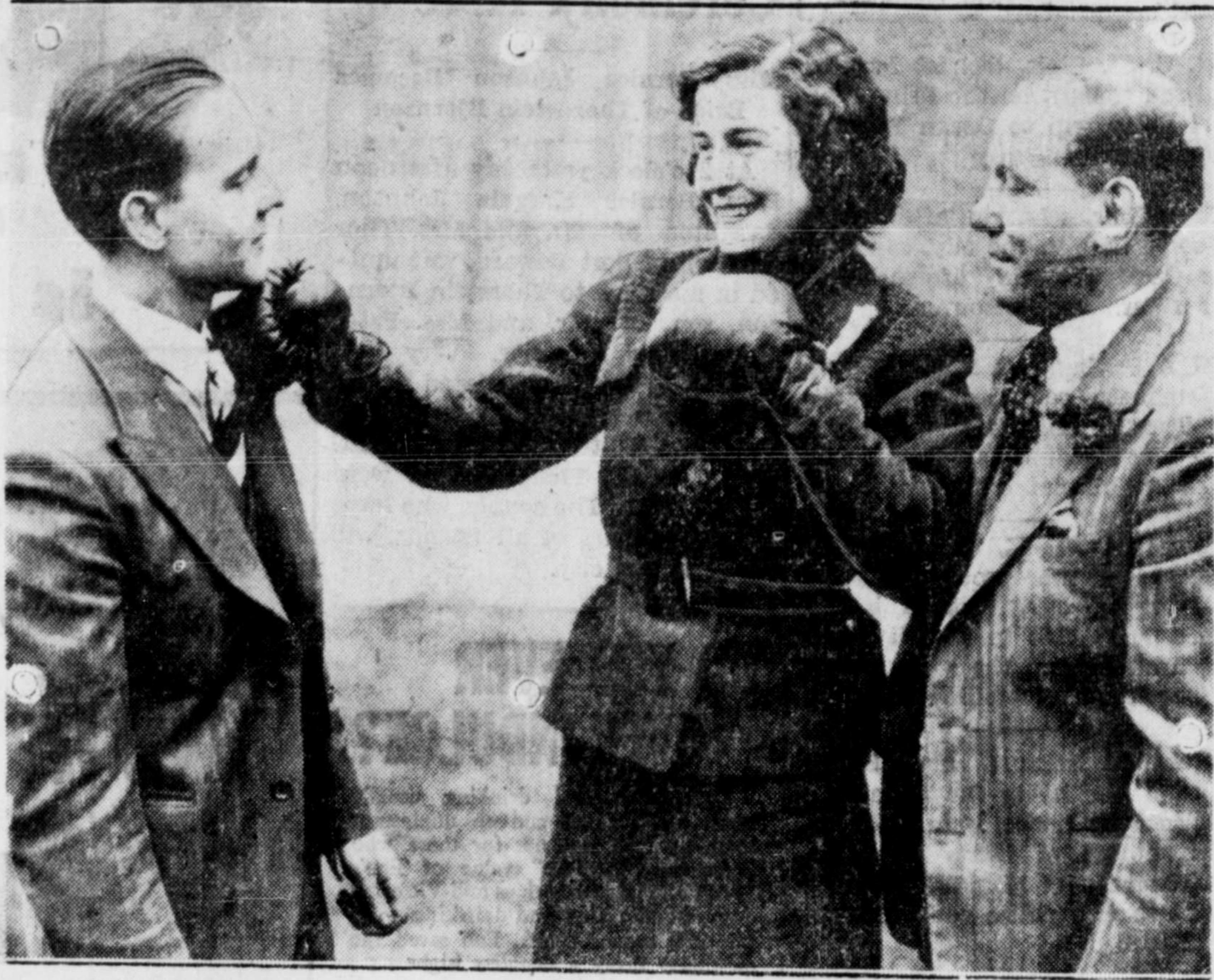
Is Prolific Writer

Directly across the House from the Duchess and behind the leader of the Opposition, C. R. Atlee, sits red-headed Miss Wilkinson, always on the edge of her chair, chirpy as a canary with her interruptions and out of her seat on the slightest provocation.

Ellen wears no hat. Her unruly mop has blown free since the days when she interested working women in equal suffrage in 1913-1915. On the same platforms she learned the art of heckling and questioning that makes her a formidable opponent in the Commons. Nor does she spare her own sex. "The noble lady whose husband owns newspapers" was her recent reference to Lady Astor.

Her oratory still has the zest of the suffragette, her remarks the ready wit of England's working class, yet Ellen has her university degree from Manchester. Her fav-

WILDE'S SON'S WIFE KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HER HUBBY



Jimmy Wilde, ex-flyweight champion of England is shown (right) as he gave his daughter-in-law some pointers on how to handle hubby, shortly after she wed his son, Verdun, shown taking it on the chin. Bartholomew, manager of a confectioner's establishment, Jimmy Wilde, it may be remembered, was kayo'd in his first American fight by Pancho Villa.

orite occupations are reading and chess and she is the most prolific article writer among women in parliament.

It is for her work out of parliament that Nancy Astor is being mentioned in the papers. Though the indomitable and perky little woman has shaken off criticism and abuse that came to her for years because she was the first woman in parliament, cartoons and articles have kept her busy writing letters to editors in the last few weeks.

Lady Astor is recognized as the most active of political hostesses and her expressed enthusiasm for Anglo-German friendship has caused a storm. As usual being herself is her main asset and she is carrying on in missives that are direct and to the point, stating her purpose, denying rumors.

Miss Rathbone Reticent

Miss Rathbone, who has also been appearing in Hansard, is of the older, more reticent generation and is rarely addressed in any other way, though her first name is Eleanor. Her visit to Spain provoked her to firm, well-expressed speeches in the House though not to unseemly interruptions. With all the well-trained ability of an early daughter of Somerville College, Oxford, she is a firm supporter of her more excitable colleagues, though her main interest is family welfare and the betterment of conditions for women.

Behind scenes in parliament, no one has mattered more lately than Miss Thelma Cazale, sister of popular, good-looking Victor Cazale, M.P. She is the leading member

of the committee that superintends parliamentary meals and the great new dining room, where serious and secret discussions take place over chops and epoch-making decisions are made over coffee.

"Always on time, always dependable, always ready to speak well on any given subject" is Thelma Cazale's reputation with members of her various committees. As a background she has had 10 years experience in local government work and was a hard-working official in that almost breath-takingly efficient organization, the London County Council.

Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P.—her father's right-hand man—Miss Irene Ward, champion of the inmates of charitable institutions, are others among the more than a dozen women in parliament who are being heard with evident respect.

THREE BURIED TOGETHER

WALLACEBURG, Ont., April 28: (CP)—Victims of a drowning accident here—Joseph Delorme, 14, and Leroy and Jimmy June, eight and 12 respectively—were buried together in Wallaceburg cemetery.

REDUCE GRAIN ACREAGE

MOSCOW, April 28: (CP)—Encouraged by a bumper crop of grain last year—122,400,000 tons—the authorities have reduced the grain area for 1938 but will increase the area for hay and forage crops.

Everybody reads the Daily News There's a reason.

Man in the Moon

The pirates'll get you if you don't watch out.

Jake says he'd as soon be a pirate king as a sergeant of police judging by what he saw in the show last night.

Jake says he thinks he'll go again tonight to see if he can get one of those beautiful daughters.

Just to think of so many Young matrons and maids Out looking for husbands Among the young blades. Just look them all over And choose well tonight It's sad for so many To be in that plight.

"I'm grieved you use such language. Do you hear it at school?" "At school, mother? Why, I teach the other chaps."

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed her hungry men boarders.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown," said one. "Yes—I cut them," came the stern reply. "Oh!" went on the boarder "All right—I'll shuffle and deal!"

Two lovers walking down the street; She trips. He murmurs: "Careful, sweet." Now wed, they tread that selfsame street; She trips. He growls: "Pick up your feet."

Mail Schedule

- For the East— Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m. From the East— Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday 11:00 p.m. For Vancouver— Tuesday 12:30 noon Thursday 10:15 p.m. Friday 8 p.m. April 7, 18 and 28 4:30 p.m. From Vancouver— Sunday 4 p.m. Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Friday 4 p.m. April 3, 14 and 24 a.m. For Anyox and Stewart— Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday 3 p.m. From Anyox and Stewart— Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Thursday 8 p.m. For Naas River and Port Simpson— Sunday 7 p.m. From Naas River and Port Simpson Tuesday 11:30 a.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands— April 8 and 22 9:30 p.m. From Queen Charlotte Islands— April 6 and 20 a.m. For Alaska— April 3, 14 and 24 a.m. From Alaska— April 7, 18 and 28 p.m. From Skeena River— Friday p.m.

If you wish to swap something—try a classified.

DEADLOCK FOR LEAD

New York Giants Take Double-Header From Phillies to Join Pirates For League Supremacy

NEW YORK, April 28: (CP)—New York Giants scored a double-header victory over the Phillies at the Polo Grounds yesterday to move into the top of the second division ahead of the Cincinnati who were being blanked by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards are now in seventh place, the Phils having dropped into the basement below them.

Cleveland Indians, although beaten by the Chicago White Sox, are still holding the exclusive lead in the American League, the Boston Red Sox having lost to the Washington Senators as a result of which these two teams are now tied for second place. The New York Yankees downed the Philadelphia Athletics and are tied for third place with the White Sox. The Detroit Tigers dropped into the cellar by losing to the St. Louis Browns with whom they had been tied for seventh place.

Yesterday's Big League scores:

Table with columns: National League, American League, GOLDWYN QUIET, DUGOUTS FOR PARKS. Rows include teams like Philadelphia 3-6, New York 7-11, Cleveland 6-2, Boston 5-4, Washington 5-4, Chicago 4-4, New York 5-5, St. Louis 4-5, Philadelphia 3-5, Detroit 3-6.

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Page Rideout Suggests Peace River, Northern B. C. and Yukon Cut Loose

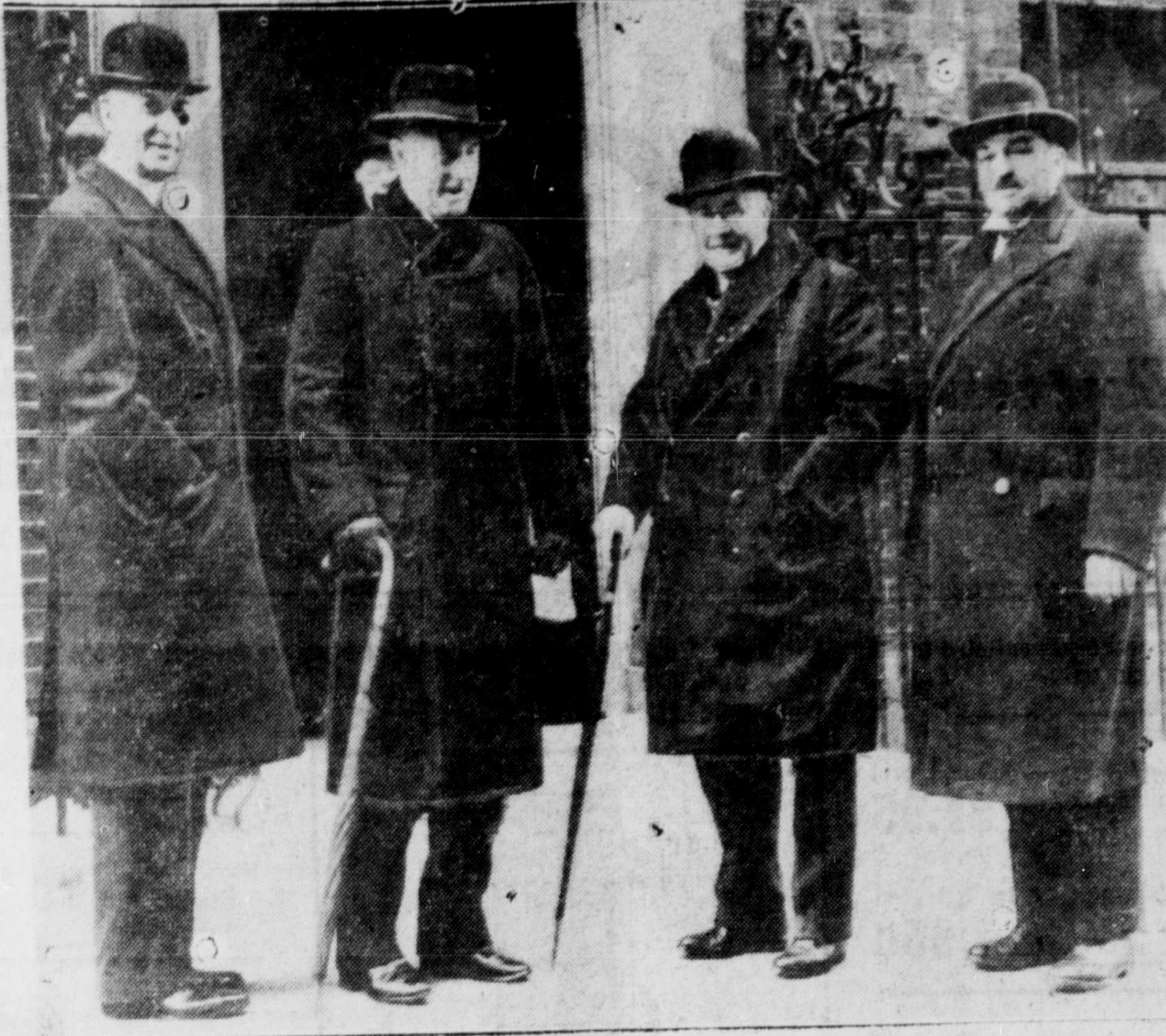
PEACE RIVER, April 28.—“As our country develops and extends and as that development brings us more and more in touch with problems that are peculiar to our Peace River country and as we all know that we have been the back concessions of Alberta and British Columbia now for 25 years, and during those years we have been receiving the same consideration as the people of the back concessions in the older provinces, received fifty years ago, now we find the atmosphere filled with all kinds of plans for unifying the three prairie provinces under one government some where—some place, not more than a thousand miles away from this northern empire,” said Page Rideout before the Peace River Chamber of Commerce.

“Then, when we so recently learn of Premier Pattullo’s ambition of absorbing the Yukon and the major half of the district of the Mackenzie, the question surely arises with some significance: are we a Canadian people who are trying to develop an important section of this Dominion, obliged to sit idly by and have no voice in such matters?”

“When we do make a study of the matter, we find the history of our individual provinces shows up to point the way as a guide-post to our future. Hence I give a bit of the history of my old province of New Brunswick: when we were buying the federal government, the railways, steamship companies and all the powers that then existed, to have St. John established as an ocean port. We not only had our assembly but we had fifteen members, at Ottawa, nine of which supported the government. We also had two cabinet ministers and our senators. Douglas Hazen, who was Sir John A. Macdonald’s right-hand man in New Brunswick, went to Ottawa to get the government to sign a mail contract with the Beaver Steamship Lines which would bring the European mail to St. John. When he returned with success, he started to organize all the government power in the province and at the proper time notified Sir John by wire that if the mail contract with the Beaver Lines was not signed within forty-eight hours, he could consider his government defeated. The contract was signed and St. John is now the leading port on the Atlantic. Further, when the Canadian Pacific found out what had happened, they soon got busy and their line from Montreal down through Maine to the port of St. John. Now my point is, how could Douglas Hazen have carried his battle to such a victory had New Brunswick been a back concession of Quebec or some other province as our Peace River empire is today?

“Now a little more history: In 1916 the Canadian Northern started to run three passenger trains per week out of Vancouver while the Canadian Pacific ran two train per week. That year 343 overseas ships docked at Vancouver. Dur-

WHEN ANTHONY EDEN WENT OUT



Pictured here are four of the cabinet ministers that participated in the emergency meeting of the British cabinet at which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Premier Chamberlain had the showdown on dictators that ended in Eden’s resignation. It was the first meeting of the cabinet on a Sunday since the emergency arising from the abdication of King Edward VIII. Left to right here—Lord Stanhope, minister of education; Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary; Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health, and Ernest Brown, Labor member.

ing the next 20 years the Canadian National and our federal government spent millions of money in Vancouver in the Canadian National’s interest. In 1936 there were 1247 (a gain of 904) overseas vessels docked at Vancouver. But who has been getting the railway business during the two decades referred to? Our time folders show that last summer the Canadian National sent one train from the backyard of Vancouver while the Canadian Pacific sent five from the front door of the same city. Every one of the five was as large as the one of the next 20 years.

Of the 1247 vessels docking in day the Canadian Pacific No. 2 left in two sections, and No. 8 in three making a total of eight trains for that day!

Should go to Prince Rupert to Vancouver in 1936, they claim that between one-half and one-third came from Asiatic ports. By accepting the lower figure we arrive at 415 sailings.

Prince Rupert’s Position

“Some authorities state that Prince Rupert is 490 miles nearer Hong Kong than Vancouver. Others have it 510 miles. We will split the difference and call it 500. Therefore, each vessel making a round-trip between Vancouver and Hong Kong sails 1000 miles extra in order to take the business (that should go to Prince Rupert) to Vancouver. There were 415,000 extra miles to load from five to eight Canadian Pacific trains per day out of Vancouver. Here let me say that these figures are based on facts that our government and railway and steamship companies cannot successfully contradict. It is claimed that Prince Rupert is two days sailing nearer the Orient than is Vancouver. Well, that 48 hours would put the transcontinental mail near Winnipeg by the time the boat is at Vancouver.

“Now, gentlemen, are we going to sit idly by while all this juggling of territory is going on and say nothing? Let me tell you this, if we could force that Oriental mail in to Prince Rupert (where it should have been for the past two decades) then the Canadian Pacific would move into Prince Rupert in all its force, as they went into St. John some forty years ago.

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TIME FOR TECHNATE

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NEW YORK, April 28: (CP)—Technocracy’s high priest, Howard Scott, is in the news again and this makes “recession” official.

While presses pour out crates of the official magazine “Technocrat” to mop up in his wake, Scott is tuning up for an invasion of major midwestern United States cities to sow the seeds of his gospel and set the foundations of a “technate.”

The mid-west is ready, Scott thinks, now that the recession has slowed the tempo of mass production and public interest in technocracy is “spurred by the downward spiral of business.”

In case one has forgotten some of the principal features of a “technate”—a state which is operated technologically—each able-bodied person between the ages of 25 and 45 would have to work only four hours each day for 165 days a year. A person would starve if he or she didn’t play the game as there would be no negotiable exchange.

Depressions and recessions are boom days for technocracy and busy days for Technocrat Scott. It was the 1929 crash that unearthed him. Then came a business upswing increased production, higher wages, strikes followed by labor contracts and peace, all of them pushing Scott and technocracy out of the news.

But back he’s come on the “downward spiral of business” which at least would tend to prove here, perhaps, a recession. His tour of the west, he exclaimed, will make his plan better understood.

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and the earth to join in with the Yukon, and go ahead and develop our own country, our ocean port, our own trade and build up our part of this Canada of ours as the people of New Brunswick built up theirs.”

Shed Neckties Designer Says

New York Expert Would Put Men in Silks and Satins

NEW YORK, April 28: (CP)—Rise, gentlemen—here comes a woman advocating the abolition of collars and neckties, and a return to the colorful silks and satins of Louis XVI’s time.

She is Elizabeth Hawes, a New York dress designer and dabbler in men’s clothes. She thinks men’s clothes are illogical, irrational. Collars on suit coats should be abolished, she says, because they wrinkle up with nearly every movement and serve no particular purpose.

Shirt collars, she finds, hopelessly and recommends a plain band instead, as on surgeons’ and dentists’ coats. Neckties of course are out too. She thinks ties are used mainly for color anyway, and would supply that with brilliant shirts.

Miss Hawes’ sartorial sentiments emerged recently in her book entitled “Fashion Is Spinach” which stirred considerable comment with its candor on the Paris dress business and related arts.

“I’ve always been preoccupied with men’s clothes,” she wrote. “First because they’re comfortable and second because they’re uncomfortable, third because they’re ugly and fourth because they’re handsome.” Her heartiest endorsement went to trousers which she thinks so practical that women ought to wear them more in active pursuits.

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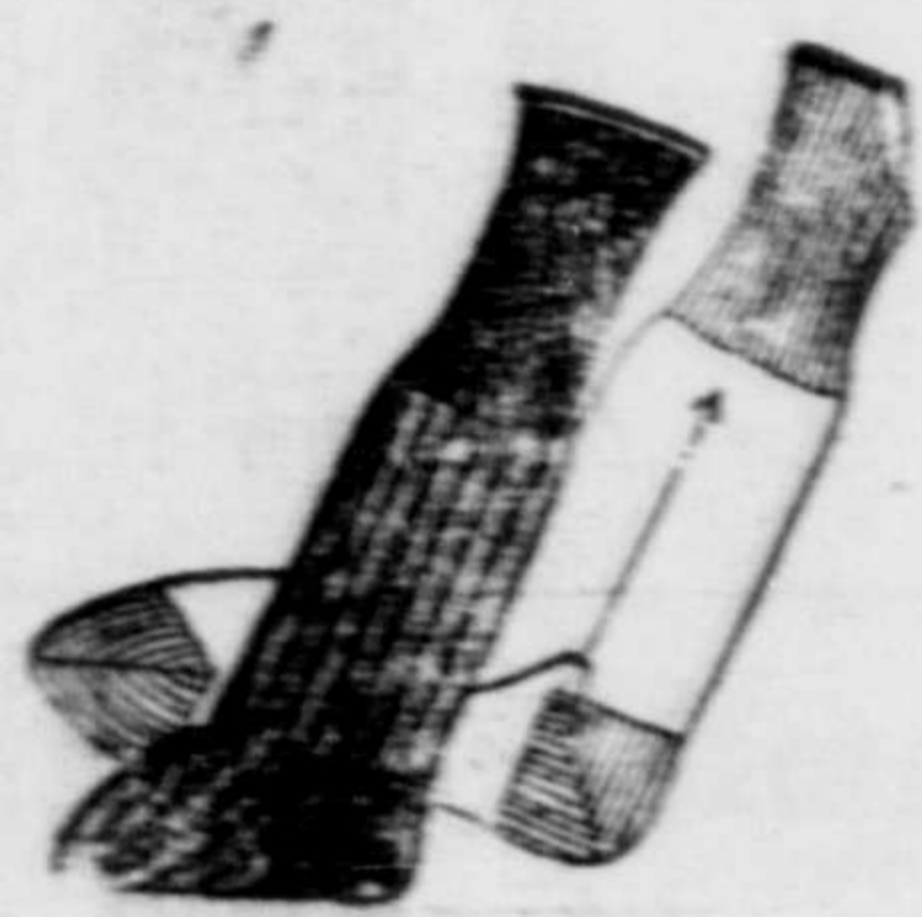
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"PIRATES" ENJOYED

Comic Opera By Prince Rupert Operatic Society Last Night Wins Acclaim—Colorful and Tunesome

Colorful, tunesome and effectively staged and costumed, the opening presentation of the popular comic opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Capitol Theatre by the Prince Rupert Operatic Society under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Prince Rupert captivated a large audience last night. This afternoon a special children's matinee is being held and the second evening presentation will be tonight when it is to be expected there will be an even larger audience than on the opening. The show makes a bright and welcome break in the regular entertainment routine here and the Operatic Society is to be commended for the enthusiasm and perseverance which led up to the success it has achieved.

As Mabel, the major general's youngest daughter, Mrs. Bernard Lundahl is the leading lady in "Pirates of Penzance," carrying off her part with good effect which won acclaim. Mrs. Garfield McKinley, as Ruth, the pirate maid of all work, turns in a performance of equal excellence in an important character part. Miss Maisie Masdonald and Miss Irene Hodgson are also charming daughters of Major General Hodgson.

Len Cripps, as the swaggering pirate king, and Hugo Kraupner, as crusty Major General Stanley, are very competent and, as usual, quite at home. J. A. Teng, as the pirate apprentice, has the romantic key role which he carries off with good effect. S. L. Peachy, as a sergeant of police, has an amusing part. Another male principal is Harold Ponder, as a pirate lieutenant.

The choruses in "Pirates of Penzance" comprise an outstanding feature and they are particularly good. The costumes, particularly of the ladies, is very pleasing. The

finals of the two acts were especially effective.

The Choruses

The choruses are as follows: Ladies (General Stanley's daughters)—Mrs. Gordon Daniels, Mrs. F. A. McWaters, Mrs. D. V. Smith, Mrs. George Roric, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. W. M. Watts, Mrs. L. I. Pugsley, Mrs. Tommy Fraser, Miss Delphine Balagno, Miss Frances Cross, Miss Gladys Barker, Miss Edith Connerly, Miss Elsie Davis, Miss Thekla Fulton, Miss Lillian Halliwell, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Helen Stamp-Vincent and Miss Edith Wilkinson.

Men (Pirates and Police) — William Gair, Earl Gordon, Garfield McKinley, A. S. Nickerson, Earl Norris, Don Ritchie, Martin van Cooten, W. M. Watts, George Wilson, Johnny Comadina, C. J. Norrington, Victor Houston, Neils Gunderson, Inge Valen, Dr. H. O. Johnson and Dr. Bernard Lundahl.

Len Cripps is the director of the show but, as he is taking part himself, the baton is actually handled by the assistant director, Peter Lien. Charles P. Balagno is the accompanist and also played an important part in connection with this production through the preparation of the scenery which was most artistic, much being his own handiwork. Stage manager is Harold Ponder, costumes manager, Mrs. T. A. McWaters, and property manager, Martin van Cooten. Col. J. W. Nicholls is chairman of the committee in charge for the Rotary Club.

Bouquets were presented to the lady principals during the intermission last night by W. L. Coates on behalf of the Rotary Club and friends.

The "Prince Rupert Boys' Band," under direction of Bandmaster Robert Greenfield, played acceptable and appropriate selections before and after the show and during the intermission.

Members of Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, appropriately costumed as pirates and maids, acted as usherettes and also sold candy. They were Mrs. J. A. Barry, Mrs. Geoffrey Willett, Mrs. A. W. Newman, Mrs. Jack Garrett, Miss Lorraine Brockway, Miss Maxine Heilbronner,

WHIFFLETS From The Waterfront

The Armour Salvage Co.'s gravel scow, which has been busy at Picher Island digging gravel for the new federal building here, was beached at Digby Island on Tuesday for hull patching. The work having been completed yesterday, the scow is back in operation again.

Five boats sold catches totalling 166,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday as follows: Pioneer, 40,000 pounds, Sebastian-Stuart, 64c and 64c; Zenith, 40,000, White, 64c and 64c; Mitkof, 40,000, Booth, 7c and 64c; North, 35,000, San Juan, 64c and 64c; Reliance, 10,000, New England, 74c and 6c. For mixed cod 3c per pound was paid at Seattle yesterday.

Nearing completion in Seattle now is the new welded steel cannery tender Vulcan which will be operated in Alaska this year, the first vessel of her type to be used in the north. She will be 68 feet long and equipped with a 260 h.p. full diesel engine.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon from the north and will sail in continuation of the voyage south at 5 p.m.

BANDITS KEEP EASTER

LONDON, Ont., April 22: (CP)—Taking advantage of Easter weekend closings a bandit gang looted several stores and garages in this part of western Ontario, the robberies not being discovered until days afterwards.

EARLY OUT ALL NIGHT

HARRISON, Ont., April 22: (CP)—Slightly chilled but otherwise unhurt, Bobbie Stockton, aged two, was found after an all-night search, crouched beside a barn.

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