

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XXXV, PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Severe Hurricane Roaring Down On Florida's Valuable Citrus Fruit Crop

Entire West Coast Alerted As Peninsula Sets Itself For 100-Mile-an-Hour Winds

Present Course of Great Storm Will Send It Along Resort and Crop-Production Coast

MIAMI (CP)—A severe hurricane with winds of more than 100 miles per hour at the centre and gale winds extending outward 200 miles from the core roared toward the Florida coast today after lashing the western tip of Cuba last night.

The hurricane centre was placed about 140 miles southwest of Key West with winds of 50 miles per hour at Key West.

In many areas, residents have started to move from the danger zone and disaster and relief workers have been placed on the alert.

ARABS DENOUNCE TRUMAN SPEECH

TEL AVIV, Palestine—Arab Executive Council leaders today denounced the statement of President Harry Truman calling for an immediate large-scale immigration of Jews into the Holy Land.

They warned that this point of view by the president might seriously jeopardize American and Arab relations in future.

LOLOS ALLOW 2 MEN TO HUNT CRASH VICTIMS

CHUNGKING—A friendly Lolo tribesman and a Chinese general's aide—only two persons permitted by hostile natives to pass—are searching the wilds of western China for a United States pilot and 31 other persons reported held by Lolos since a Chinese airliner crashed September 20.

Rifle fire drove off one search plane carrying professional parachutists. They had hoped to locate the wreckage and jump in an effort to aid crash victims who reportedly kept Lolos at bay for a time with side-arms.

The airliner crashed 60 miles south of Sichang in the same general area in which the U.S. army is making its own search for five air force crewmen believed captives of the Lolos for more than two years.

Capt. Andrew Lungbotham of Pasadena reported there was only one American aboard the Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane. He and all passengers were reported to have escaped injury in a crash near the North Burma border.

U.S. HANGMAN FOR EXECUTION NAZI LEADERS

LONDON—An American hangman probably will have the job of carrying out the death sentences for 11 Nazi leaders at Nuernberg on October 16.

British officials said today they believed the hangings would be performed by United States personnel already in the American zone in Germany.

No request was made for a British hangman.

Iranian Rebels Take Gulf City

TEHERAN—Southern Iranian tribesmen were reported Sunday to have entered the Persian Gulf city of Bushire, in a resurgence of revolt against the Iranian government.

The tribesmen were reported to have trapped a sizeable force of government troops within the city.

No statement on the revolt has been forthcoming from the Iranian government. The renewal of the revolt terminates a truce which was affected a week ago.

PRICE RISE FOR BREAD FORESEEN

OTTAWA—Possibility of an increase in the price of bread will be discussed at a meeting of the national council of the baking industry of Canada.

War-time Prices and Trade Board spokesmen said, however, they doubted there would be any increase in bread prices.

DREAMBOAT AT CAIRO AFTER 9,500 FLIGHT

CAIRO—Superfortress Pacusan Dreamboat, practically without gas, settled down at the airfield here after a non-stop flight over the North Magnetic Pole from Honolulu.

It made the second longest non-stop flight on record, 9,500 miles, in 39 hours 35 minutes. Its average speed was 242 miles an hour.

BAD WEATHER

Fliers encountered their worst weather winging between Baffin Land and Greenland. Although they climbed the B-29 plane to 22,000 feet they could not escape ice forming on the wings.

The Dreamboat crossed three oceans, the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic, and flew over three continents, North America, Europe and Africa in its long hop.

CARDS WIN SECOND GAME

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Cardinals defeated Boston Red Sox 3-0 to win the second game of the World Series this afternoon. The game score is now 1-1. The third game will be played on Wednesday at Fenmore Park, Boston.

Weekend Snow For Prairie Provinces

BRANDON—Heavy falls of snow blanketed southeast Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba over the weekend, disrupting traffic in some cities.

Winnipeg also had a light fall.

PLANE RELEASED BY YUGOSLAVIA

ROME—R.A.F. officers report all R.A.F. flights over Yugoslavia have been temporarily suspended as a result of the forcing down of an R.A.F. plane by a Yugoslav fighter at Nis last Friday.

The plane was released during the week-end, after British representation.

Pilot Killed, Mother Dies 8 Boys Perish

APELDOORN, Holland—A military plane which was flown low over the home of the pilot's mother crashed into a nearby school today killing the pilot and eight school boys. At least eight others were seriously injured.

The flier's mother who witnessed the crash died of a heart attack.

NAZI GRAND ADMIRAL PREFERS DEATH TO LIFE IN PRISON CELL

NUERNBERG—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, former chief of the German navy who was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nuernberg War Crimes Tribunal, has asked the Allied Control Council to change his sentence to death, it was learned Sunday.

He said he preferred a "soldierly" death by shooting to being jailed for life. As he was 70 years old, Raeder contended he would not live long in prison. Death would be more merciful than languishing in a prison cell, he said.

The former grand admiral asserted his way of life entitled him to a decent death. His appeal for death, he said, was no admission of guilt and he claimed was judgment of the court had been in error on several counts.

Soviet Denies Renewal Of Spain Contact

NEW YORK—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast picked up in New York, denied reports that the Soviet government has re-established diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. The broadcast said the reports had originated in Argentine newspapers.

Say Truman's Talk Not Intervention

HAIFA—The Jewish Agency has welcomed President Harry Truman's statement calling on an immediate "substantial immigration" into Palestine.

The agency declared it could not be regarded as an act of intervention by Truman, for he had always favored such a policy of immigration into the Holy Land for displaced Jews.

P.T.A. GROSSED \$204 IN TAG DAY

Although over 70 children from the four city schools, starting tagging at 8 a.m. Saturday, the final result of the tag day proved disappointing, according to P.T.A. officials, who had hoped for a much larger return in view of the fact the money was to be used for augmenting the number of books at school that teachers have found boys and girls want to read.

A total of \$204 was realized. Officials blamed the rain which continued all day for causing many citizens to stay home. Also many taggers quit early owing to wet feet. Citizens found it uncomfortable to pause in the rain to be tagged.

Commercial Air Service Over Pole Deemed Practical

CAIRO—Lieut. Col. F. S. Shannon, communication officer of the Pacusan Dreamboat, said today commercial air service over the top of the world is practical from the communications standpoint.

He said commercial airways could use the route with a few well-placed low-frequency radio stations.

CIVIL SERVANTS ASK WAGE BOOST

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Civil Servants' Association in convention here decided to ask for a 16 2/3 per cent per hour increase, an extension of the cost-of-living bonus and pay for overtime work.

The organization supports its application for higher wages saying both the federal and provincial governments had recognized the rise in the cost of living by increasing the indemnities of parliamentary members.

Final Rites For Airplane Victims

GANDER, Newfoundland—Funeral services were conducted Sunday for the 39 victims of the American Overseas Airlines plane that crashed in flames in the wilderness of western Newfoundland Thursday.

FOOD AS STRIKE OF FARMERS ENDS

EDMONTON—The heavy flow of agricultural products rolled toward markets and distributing centres today as leaders of an estimated 50,000 Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers announced the indefinite suspension of the month-old delivery strike for parity prices.

A farmer delegation now in Ottawa will meet today with the Board of Railway Commissioners to discuss reductions in freight rates.

Predicting More Taxes in Canada Than Before War

NEW YORK—Canada's taxes in future must raise several times that netted by taxation prior to the war, Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia stated in an address here.

He said Canada spent 20 billions on the war, but Canada's debt was entirely Canadian. Of this amount, half was raised through taxation and half through issuance of Victory Bonds to Canadians.

MURDERER OF BOY WILL HANG DEC. 18

CALGARY—Donald Sherman Staley has been sentenced to hang for the killing of a Calgary boy, Donald Goss, on July 24. The execution was set for December 18 in Lethbridge jail.

Staley also has admitted to the murder of a Vancouver boy, Garry Billings, on July 5.

Ages of the victims were 6 and 11 years respectively, Staley is 29.

FASCIST CROWDS ATTACK PARADE

GORIZIA, Venezia Giulia—Crowds shouting "Duce! Duce!" and giving Fascist salutes Sunday attempted to break up authorized demonstration by Yugoslav Italo-Slavene Anti-Fascist Union and injured between 15 and 20 persons.

The demonstration was preceded by a blowing up of tracks on the Trieste-Gorizia Highway Saturday night along the route over which spectators and participants for the festival had to travel.

Gorizia is an inland city several miles north of Trieste in the disputed Venezia Giulia territory.

FOURNIER DUE ON WEDNESDAY

Hon. Alphonse Fournier, federal minister of public works, is due to arrive in the city Wednesday on the Prince Rupert, according to latest advice received on the movements of the minister in the course of his west coast tour. An earlier announcement indicated that he would arrive here today by aircraft.

Mr. Fournier said in Vancouver Sunday that there is no immediate prospect of the removal of Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows, but it is probable that the channel will be widened for navigation.

B.C. Man Heads National Gyros

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Greg. York of Vancouver was elected president of Gyro International at the annual convention here.

Seattle was chosen as the convention city next year, while the conference was set for August 14-16.

G. Alex Hunter was Prince Rupert Club's delegate to the convention.

9 KILLED DURING INDIAN RIOTING

BOMBAY—Riots between Moslems and Hindus broke out again Sunday in Bombay and Ahmedabad with 9 being killed and 22 injured.

U.S. Maritime Strike Likely To End Tonight

WASHINGTON—Government conciliators, spurred by one union leaders' prediction that a settlement may be near, today pressed efforts to end a week-long U.S. maritime tie-up.

Capt. Harry Martin, president of A.F.L. Masters-Mates Union, said "things look more favorable. The agreement may be reached by tonight."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
The storm which moved in over the B.C. coast during the night was accompanied by considerable rain. Skies cleared briefly on the coast early this morning but mostly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers are expected behind this disturbance. Overcast skies and rain are expected tonight and tomorrow over the northwestern section of the province as a storm now in the Gulf of Alaska moves over the northern coast.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Mostly cloudy with wide scattered showers over the Charlottes and overcast with intermittent rain along the northern mainland today, becoming overcast tonight with rain commencing in the Charlottes tonight and spreading south during the morning. Tuesday mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers, northwesterly winds 15 m.p.h. becoming southwesterly this afternoon and southerly 20 m.p.h. tonight, then shifting 10 m.p.h. southwesterly overnight. Little change in temperature. Minimum temperatures tonight—Port Hardy, 40; Massett, 43; Prince Rupert, 42. Maximum temperatures on Tuesday—Port Hardy, 52; Massett, 53; Prince Rupert, 53.

Prince Rupert people who took out war risk insurance on their property are now receiving refunds on their policies from the government. The number of persons who took out the government insurance could not be ascertained locally.

GOVT. DIES

Per Alben Smith prime minister 18 years, collapsed while riding in a motorcar Sunday.

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ARMORED CARS, BATTLE

American lend-lease and armored cars used by Chinese national forces and superiority in the Communist armies.

VOTE TO DEMAND STATEHOOD

Alaska's "canoe vote" is expected to swell the demand at tomorrow's election. This is the issue has ever before of the United States.

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Dr. Camille announced today and started against von Papen, Hjalmar and Hans Fritsche, but should be made for were acquitted by the war crimes tribunal.

CONFERENCE WEST CLEAVAGE ILL FOR WORLD

Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts today warned the Peace Conference cleavage between the East and West, and unity and tolerance.

He had been "struck" by the "consistency with which the Slav group and the Western group voted against one another" in commission balloting.

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PRIME MINISTER APPEALS FOR UNITY AND TOLERANCE BEFORE PEACE CONFERENCE

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Jews Asking Funds For Palestine

HAIFA—Jewish National Federation is making a world appeal to raise \$20,000,000 to consolidate its position in Palestine.

Over the weekend thousands of Jews established 11 settlements of Jews established 11 settlements over 25,000 acres.

Meanwhile British authorities are seeking assassins who cut down and killed an R.A.F. airman and wounded another with bursts of machine-gun fire from a speeding car.

LONDON—A news report here claims President Harry Truman has sent a second cable to Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the Palestine question. There was no indication of its content.

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TOP CABS
349 Phone
C. MCINTYRE
Robert Tobacco Store
(from Ormes)
NIGHT SERVICE

Conference
West Cleavage
Ill For World

Prime Minister Appeals For
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PROVINCIAL
LIBRARY
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
VICTORIA, B.C.

Local Tides
October 8, 1946
11:56 19.6 ft.
23:59 20.3 ft.
5:39 5.0 ft.
17:59 6.3 ft.

OUTLOOK FOR FOREST PRODUCTS

THE PROSPERITY of British Columbia depends largely upon the successful production and marketing of our forest products.

It is generally considered that the outlook for the marketing of lumber and other forest products is good for several years to come.

Fortunately in north-central B.C. there are vast reserves of timber along the big rivers and their tributaries that can be driven to well located mills and which offer inducement for the establishment of new industries to produce pulp, paper and plywood from our forests.

If we can secure such new industries in this district the future outlook is unquestionably bright here.

Nevertheless, our optimism should not blind us to the distant horizon where we may see certain specks of clouds that will either disperse or grow darker and bigger as the months pass by.

As sensible people we should examine those faint clouds and distant skies and make preparations for what may not necessarily happen, but which can happen, as a sensible person wears a raincoat in case of rain. It may not rain, but if it does, such a person is prepared.

What is there on the horizon that should cause us to pause and consider the forest situation? What can we do to prepare for any eventuality that might disturb our lumber prosperity?

Let us first realize that our forest production of \$146,611,000 (1944) represents 44% of the production in B.C. from the four primary industries of forest, agriculture, mines and fisheries.

Then let us realize that while the home market is presently good for certain kinds of forest products, it does not and can not, even now during the building boom, consume all our forest production, but only a limited quantity of a few special lines. For we produce many different species of lumber, pit-props, posts, ties, poles, pulp, paper and plywood.

The greater part of our forest products must be exported beyond the borders of B.C. and indeed of Canada. In fact, the present boom in the business is due to the increased demand in the markets abroad.

In the pre-war years 1933 to 1939 inclusive, 48% of all the sawn lumber from B.C. was exported to markets within the British Commonwealth, outside of Canada. From the Fort George and northern areas the major portion of forest products went to the United States. In 1943 under controls, 42% of the production from the coastal region of B.C. was sold in Canada, including B.C., 12% went to the United States, 40% to the United Kingdom and 5% to others of the British Commonwealth.

The continued prosperity of the forest products industries, therefore, unquestionably depends upon the maintenance of our export trade. Should there be any recession in the United Kingdom purchases the mills of central B.C. would have competition from the B.C. coastal mills in the United States market. Hence the United Kingdom export business affects this district too.

Looking to the future we might ask ourselves if the current high prices for lumber and pit-props will continue in the export market. Will there be stiff competition in those markets? And as for north-central B.C. mills, what of competition in the United States market to which much of our products have been shipped?

In the now famous letter sent recently to President Truman by Henry A. Wallace, ex-Secretary of Com-

merce, a significant reference was made on trade proposals with Russia. Mr. Wallace wrote:

"Although the Soviet Union has been an excellent credit risk in the past, eventually the goods and services export from this country must be paid for by the Russians with exports to us and other countries. Russian products which are either definitely needed or which are non-competitive in this country are various non-ferrous metal ores, furs, linen products, lumber products, vegetable drugs, paper and pulp, and native handicrafts."

It would appear clear from the above that sooner or later British Columbia lumber, pulp and paper will be in competition with Russian products in the United States market.

It is also well to recall that the sources of supply to the United Kingdom market were not confined to British Columbia as they have been to a great extent during and since the war. In 1935 the lumber imports of the United Kingdom on a percentage basis showed 8.9% from B.C., 29.1% from Finland, 22.5% from Russia and 16.7% from Sweden.

It is a 9,000-mile journey for lumber from B.C. to the United Kingdom with an ocean freight rate of \$47.00 per thousand feet, while from the Baltic it is only a 1,500-mile haul at a freight rate of around \$17.00 per M feet B.M. (less or slightly more according to ports).

B.C. is even now competing with Sweden in the South African market with freight rates extra to B.C. of \$42.50 per M feet B.M.

It would therefore appear that British Columbia will have to be on its job to meet the competition of Russia, Finland and Sweden some time in the future in the United Kingdom market.

The lumber business happily is in a prosperous condition. But it is non-the-less in a position that is ultimately threatened with competition in world markets which are the basis of the prosperity it now enjoys.

Both the industry and the government will have to watch that costs are not too burdensome. Undoubtedly these costs are likely to rise. Forest protection, sustained yield, machinery, roads, wages and better living conditions may rise and cause higher costs.

Greater efficiency, improved techniques and energetic marketing will be more necessary than ever to maintain those markets that the foundation on which our forest industries are successfully built.

At the same time we must try and lay the foundation now for other industries and developments of a diversified nature. Fortunately, in central B.C. especially, the outlook is bright for many development activities for many years to come. An expanding economy is essential for progress.

AUTUMN ON A CITY ROOF

Here from my city roof is a new scene, The same as yesterday's but not the same. Here is new fabric of old towers Withdrawn into a distance, and grown dim as dreams. These are the towers that yesterday rose sharp Around my roof, facts of undreaming day. This is the change that elsewhere, on the hills, Is peace that is disturbing more than storm. I know, for I have seen and can remember it, I seek it now—remembering— And its disturbance, satisfying more than peace; I seek the red hills in the autumn haze, I, on a city roof.
 MARY LOUISA ANDERSON WOOD

MAN OR MACHINE?

What science and technology actually have succeeded in doing is to put within our hands the tools and machinery with which to build a finer world than our fathers and grandfathers ever conceived of. It is a question of whether men have the courage and the vision to master the machine, or whether they will fatally permit the machine to master them.—Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C. "CAPTAIN COOK"
 Lieut.-Cmdr. A. S. Mitchell, Commanding

Parade Schedule
 Monday October 7, 1946
 19:00—Duty Watch to Muster.
 19:15—Band and Markers to muster.
 19:17—Hands Fall In.
 19:22—Officers' Call.
 19:25—Prayers, Colors and Divisions.
 19:30—Divisions to Classes. Carry on Classes.
 20:10—Stand Easy.
 20:15—Hands Fall In.
 20:30—Inspection.
 20:50—Secure.
 21:00—Sunset.
 Officer of the Day (Acting)—C.P.O. R. McChesney.
 Duty Petty Officer—A/C.P.O. C. Currie.
 Duty Division—Rodney Division.
 Memorandum—Compulsory parade for all ranks (C.P. No. 3).
 E. JOHN WILSON, Lieutenant R.C.S.C. Executive Officer.

LONDON, 6.—General Secretary of the British Legion from its foundation in 1921 until his retirement in 1940, Col. E. C. Heath has died, aged 73. He organized several Legion rallies and parades in London and received the C.V.C. as a personal honor from King George V.

CRESCENT SAVED 12 U.S. SAILORS IN SEA RESCUE

Out of the fog-bound waters of Alaska has come a story of the rescue of 12 American sailors from a sinking ocean drydock by the Canadian destroyer H.M.C.S. Crescent (Lt.-Cmdr. Pat Nixon D.S.C., R.C.N. of Victoria) and the official commendation from the Secretary of the United States Navy for the rapid rescue action by the 2500-ton Crescent, her officers and men.

Crescent made the daring rescue shortly before her last visit to Prince Rupert with H.M.C.S. Uganda a month ago.

TRAINING CRUISE

H.M.C.S. Crescent in company with the Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda, was on a training cruise in Alaskan waters. They were alongside at the far north-west port of Kodiak. It was a typical raw northern night with the early winter fogs of Alaska rolling into the U.S. air base at Kodiak. From 400 miles to the southwest came the S.O.S. message of a ship in distress. It was the American tug U.S.S. Apache with a 5000-ton wooden drydock in tow and 12 men aboard in difficulties on the high seas.

At the request of the U.S. Commander, Alaskan Sea Frontier, senior ship of the Canadian group, H.M.C.S. Uganda, Capt. K. F. Adams, ordered Crescent to proceed at full speed to the rescue of the sinking drydock and the tug which was hav-

ing difficulty in keeping headway in a storm.

BATTLED SEA

Within two hours, the Canadian destroyer had a full head of steam and with an American pilot aboard to the harbor entrance, Crescent nosed her way through the murky night. Battling high seas which stove in her fore'sle lockers and battered the bridge, Crescent steamed at 30 knots for the tug Apache.

By noon of the following day a message from the U.S.S. Apache reached Crescent saying "you are coming in fast"—the Apache had contacted the destroyer with radar.

Having reached the U.S. tug, Crescent swung her motorboat overboard and with Sub-Lieut. W. G. Hunt, R.C.N. (R) of West Vancouver in charge, the destroyer's rescue crew were smartly on their way to the stricken U.S. Navy drydock.

The rescue party consisted of Comd. Engr. J. Turner, R.C.N. of Victoria, as well as AB Jim Sadler of Edmonton, Ldg. Seaman Ron Manning of Fernie, B.C., Ld. Slg. L. Shepherd of Victoria, AB Donald Douglas of Blue River, B.C., E.R.A. 4/c C. J. Longson of Calgary and AB M. Freeman of Mission B.C.

DRYDOCK SINKING

Already the drydock was sinking. Her 12-man crew were taken off by Crescent's motorboat.

They were given blankets and hot, steaming coffee.

Joined by a salvage party from the tug Apache, American and Canadian seamen fought to save the big ocean-going drydock. From Crescent's motorboat came the message, "they are trimming off aft now" and later, "we will never save the dock." An effort was made to flood the after end but the dock was going down by the head despite all efforts. In two hours the dock had sunk.

H.M.C.S. Crescent was now re-

2 Persons Injured Flown to Vancouver
 VANCOUVER—A pair of a C.P.A. plane here Sunday had been injured in a mobile accident. Their condition was fairly good.
 turning to Kodiak, was returning to Seattle with the sea had been most important. The United States Navy been saved.



You Can Be Sure It's THE REAL THING

One look through a microscope will tell you why a Genuine Duroid Roof is the best asphalt roof money can buy. Long fibers of rag-felt are interwoven in the base to give many years of service and protection to your home.

The extra-durability of Genuine Duroid Roofs is one reason for present tremendous demand, a demand that even greater output does not meet at times. So when you ask for Duroid Shingles, and find them in stock, remember more will be soon.

Don't accept a substitute. Ask for Genuine Duroid Shingles. Look for the Sidney Seal of Quality on every bundle.

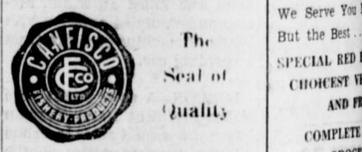


SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Just Arrive
 A new shipment of Congoleum and other rugs. See them now.

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 FINEST SALMON
 The Seal of Quality
 We Serve You... But the Best... SPECIAL RED HEAD CHOICEST VEGETABLES AND FRUITS COMPLETE LINE GROCERIES DELICATESSENES Choicest Cookies Roast Chicken Meat Pies and Salsas
 RUPEL BUTCHER
 Phone 21 - Third

Swap the Wings for Coupons

Money is so easy to spend—and there are so many ways to spend it—that we say it seems to "fly away". But today the old saying that "money has wings" is out of date. For instance, there is a way to swap the "wings" on a \$100 bill for coupons that pay \$2.75 interest each year. Yet the money is always ready to use should it be needed.

Best of all—the urge to spend is replaced by the urge to save—to conserve a part of income for emergency use or for important purchases—to make life more secure, more satisfying—to help make dreams come true.

How do you do this? By buying Canada Savings Bonds. This is today's opportunity to swap the "wings" for coupons—to join the throng of thoughtful savers. These bonds, created especially for you, pay 2 3/4% interest by annual coupons for ten years—the finest investment today for your personal savings—a security backed by the resources of your country. Yet they can be turned into cash at full face value, with interest, at any time, at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. They are better than cash because they pay interest.

How about swapping the "wings" on some of your dollars for coupons?

Sold by banks, authorized investment dealers, stock brokers, trust and loan companies.



8 out of 10 will buy again...

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING NIGHT CLASSES
 Teacher, MRS. HILL (W.C.T.)
 PHONE RED 284

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared — See R. E. MORTIMER
 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY
 PHONE 657

Bulger's
 Some New Goods
 Things are still far from plentiful. We have a few of the following at present:
 RONSON LIGHTERS UMBRELLAS ONE WALNUT MANTEL CLOCK PARKER "51" PENS REYNOLDS BALL PENS WATERMAN PENS AND PENCILS EVERSHPAR NEW PENCILS STERLING CIGARETTE CASES NEW COMPACTS NEW SOUVENIR SPOONS

BOOKS EXPIRE OCTOBER

October a number of books No. 5 and 6 are due. They are: "The Book of the Month" R18 to R21 in the series, and B26 to B28 in the series. Q1 to Q4 in Book of the Month No. 5 will become invalid on October 1st.

Stage Hits Production

Lower yield of potatoes per acre and a shortage of sugar are all-out production at the farm. The Ontario and Libby Co.'s canneries. The harvesting, now near its peak, will not be completed by October.

Timely Topics from Terrace

De KERGOMMEUX NAMED PRESIDENT OF PARENT-TEACHERS

Mrs. R. de Kergommeux was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held at the association's headquarters to hold a tag day to raise funds toward an encyclopaedia for the school.

THIS AND THAT

Mrs. Robert Taft, recently arrived Irish war bride, was guest of honor at two affairs held for her during the week. The first was a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Spitzel, where the Catholic Women's League presented Mrs. Taft with a breakfast set, a tablecloth and a bunny bag for her baby.

The second, was a miscellaneous shower held Thursday evening by joint hostesses Mrs. E. Haughland and Mrs. E. Finlayson at the Finlayson home on Lakelse Avenue.

Delicious refreshments were served during the course of the evening and Mrs. Taft received many lovely gifts.

Dudley Little bagged a moose while hunting near Copper City.

Walter Warner is spending a few days in Prince Rupert.

Buy Canada Savings Bonds!

Classified Advertising

10¢ per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50¢. Birth Notices, Deaths, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: \$2.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Preece, who passed away October 7, 1942.

FOR RENT

1. Fully furnished house. 2. Sleeping room, 801 Street. (tf)

ROOM AND BOARD

Home and table meals. Home from home. Green 622 Fraser St. (244)

HELP WANTED

SEWER for elderly Phone 264. (238)

WANTED

Capable sales- for men's wear store. Acme Clothiers Store. 622 Ave. (tf)

TO BUY

Six bolt gurdy, also anchor Apply P.O. Box 1312. (234)

WORK WANTED

Position companion-housekeeper to couple or practical case, by competent aged woman. Apply Rupert, P.O. Box 972, Prince Rupert, B.C. (235)

LOST

Bundle of white knittings, needles. Finder please Black 579. (236)

HOW CAN I ???
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remodel a straw hat?
A. If it is desired to change the shape of a straw hat, pour boiling water over it, and while it is hot and pliable, reshape it with the hands. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while working, also leaving it on the bowl to dry in the sun.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella?
A. If the umbrella handle becomes loose, fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affecting a moment in boiling water and then beginning at the root and peeling upwards.

BRISTOL, Eng. — Alfred, Bristol's Zoo's gorilla, got an extra head of lettuce as a treat on his 18th birthday.

No Increase in Milk By Glass

War-time Prices and Trade Board issues a warning to restaurant operators that no increase in the price of milk sold by the glass is permitted. Withdrawal of the producer's subsidy of 55 cents per hundred-weight may mean an increase in the milk price to householders but this is a matter for the provincial milk boards to decide. Milk by the glass in restaurants is still under the control of the board and no upward price change can be made without formal application to the board.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.
Friday—ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m.
Princess Louise, p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.

From Alaska—
ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

Notable Account In Industry Given By Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON—Only one out of every five disabled veterans applying for work at public employment offices finds a job, according to the United States Employment Service.

USES statistics for July, including disabled veterans on its "active file," show that one out of 15 was placed. However, veterans on the "active file" include those awaiting adjudication, training or some form of readjustment.

In the face of these facts, a recent study of 47 manufacturing plants revealed that disabled workers are more efficient and experience fewer serious accidents than able-bodied workers performing the same duties and exposed to the same hazards.

INDICATIONS OF CHANGE

Some large firms, realizing the dollar-and-cents advantage in employing handicapped workers, have hired disabled persons whenever possible, although there are growing indications that some have returned to their prewar physical standards for employment.

Smaller companies, which offer the great bulk of employment in the country, frequently

have been reluctant to employ impaired workers, particularly since VJ-Day.

One plant official stated: "We had many impaired workers during the war, but we probably don't have more than a dozen now."

Another said: "Because we have so much different machinery in operation, we do not consider it wise to employ disabled veterans."

OUTPUT COMPARED

Production records of disabled workers are slightly better than those of able-bodied workers performing similar duties. The study placed the efficiency percentage of the average impaired worker at 102, compared with 100 for the normal able-bodied employee. In the 7 plants surveyed, disabled workers made higher production ratings than the able-bodied.

Disabled workers lose no more time on the job than their able-bodied fellow workers. Both classes lost 3.8 per 100 scheduled work days during the six-month period covered by the survey. About half of the absences were not accounted for. Of the remaining half, explanations of "illness" and "personal business" were given most frequently by both able-bodied and disabled employees.

Handicapped workers experience one third fewer serious accidents on the job than able-bodied workers exposed to identical work hazards. The accident frequency rate for impaired workers was 83 injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours worked, compared with 118 injuries for unimpaired workers.

Rates for minor, non-disabling injuries are slightly higher for impaired than for unimpaired workers.

URANIUM IN ANTARCTIC?

ADELAIDE—Sir Douglas Mawson told a scientist's conference here he believes Antarctica contains important uranium deposits. An explorer and chief of the geological department at Adelaide University, Sir Douglas said large areas of Antarctica resemble uranium-bearing districts of Canada.

NEW J. C. C. HEAD

PRINCE GEORGE—The Junior Chamber of Commerce here elected Walter Burns as president to succeed George Hadden.

Dogs From Europe Rejoin Soldiers

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — Five soldiers who faced summary court martial for bringing dogs back from Europe soon will be with their pets again.

The soldiers, who pleaded guilty to charges of violating army regulations against the movement of pets on troop transports, were fined \$20 each and sent from this debarment point to army separation centres for discharge.

Four of the dogs went home ahead of their master. The fifth, a little white mongrel, which survived the bombing of Naples, lived with his master, Staff Sergeant William E. Loe, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

LONDON, — New television sets are to be brighter. An improved type of cathode-ray tube—known as the "magic eye"—is to be marketed soon giving 50 per cent better results.

Is this your DATE'S-EYE VIEW?



Sure — we know why you don't feel like smiling.

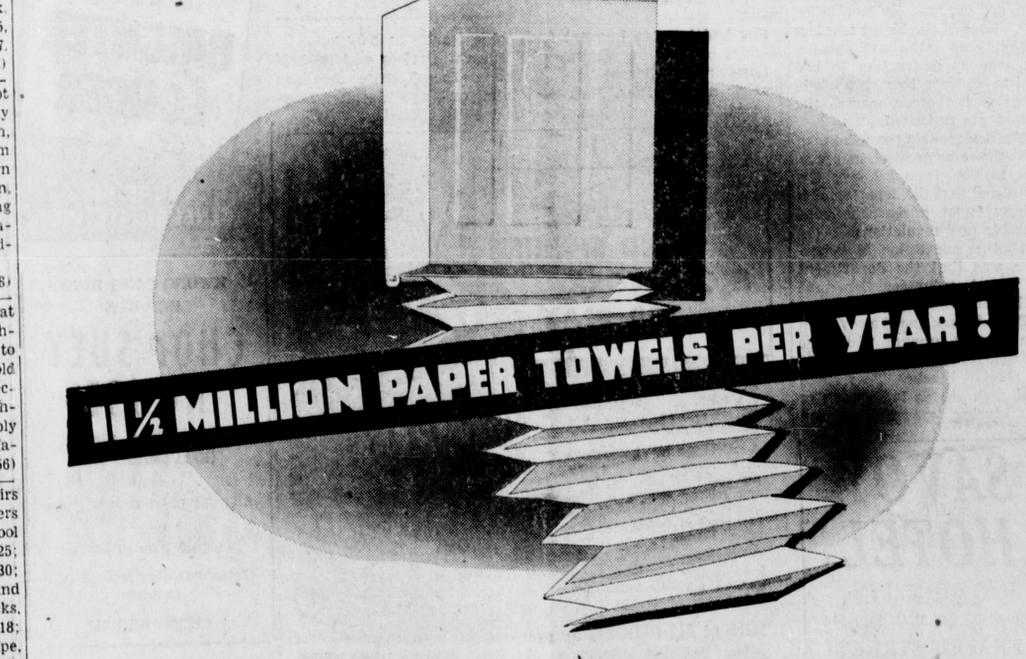


Perhaps Feen-a-mint will help. It's the modern chewing laxative — deliciously mint-flavored, with a gentle, yet really effective laxative action. Never upsets you. Taken at bedtime it won't disturb your sleep. Millions use it. Get Feen-a-mint at any drug counter.

THIS AND THAT



"Job? No! I thought YOU had one!"



11 1/2 MILLION PAPER TOWELS PER YEAR!

Is paper YOUR business? If it is, the wages of your workers are paid, in part, by people like ourselves who purchase huge quantities of paper products every year. Even if paper is not your business, the prosperity of paper workers means additional dollars circulating in the Canadian market—and that concerns every one of us. True, this Company is in the business of mining, refining metals and making chemicals and chemical fertilizers—but we use the amazing amount of 11 1/2 million paper towels a YEAR in the normal course of our business.

Production of these towels means money paid in wages, contributing to the wide variety of jobs needed to maintain the many thousands of workers in Canada's great paper industry. Paper towels are just one of a myriad supply items needed in this Company's operations, each of which items means wages and jobs in other Canadian industries and in the various services which bring these supplies to our door.



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Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS
Convenient

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A. MacKenzie Furniture
LIMITED
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"
NOW IN STOCK... CONGOLEUM RUGS
All sizes. In Limited Quantity Only.
Choose now while a selection is available.
WINDOW SHADES—All sizes are now in stock for standard windows.
WINDOW CRANES which we have long waited for are now in stock.
WINDOW CURTAINS and DRAPERIES and accessories are also in stock.
ELECTRIC TOASTERS will be arriving this week. Everything for the Home.
Mail orders are given prompt attention. Watch our windows.
Phone 775 327 Third Ave.

Steamship Service from PRINCE RUPERT to OCEAN FALLS WESTVIEW (Powell River) VANCOUVER Thursday at 11:15 p.m. to KETCHIKAN Wednesday Midnight FARES and INFORMATION at CITY TICKET OFFICE 528 Third Avenue and DEPOT TICKET OFFICE

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\$1.70
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Quick Frozen Cellophane Wrapped "RUPERT BRAND" SOLE FILLETS COD FILLETS SALMON FILLETS No bones... No waste... No fuss. Try them today from your butcher. Canadian Fish AND Cold Storage COMPANY LIMITED PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

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HIGH FASHION NOTES

• Loose fitting box styles or form fitting and belted all around. You'll find them all at Wallace's. The pick of Fall Coats.



ALL THAT ARE NEW IN FALL COAT STYLES

AT— WALLACE'S

Of Course!



Waterfront Whiffs



Important changes in British Columbia commercial fishing regulations and additional research aimed at conserving and perpetuating the province's vast fishing industry appear likely.

For the last week Federal Fisheries Minister Frank Bridges has been touring the B.C. coast, talking to fishermen, fisheries inspectors, cannery men and others engaged in the industry.

He has been told:
1. That catches of spring salmon, cohoes, cod and herring are decreasing and that stocks of these fish apparently have been seriously depleted.

2. That American fishing vessels operating outside the three-mile limit off Vancouver Island are taking a heavy toll of fish caught in these waters.

3. That the number of fishermen operating in B.C. waters is too great and is reducing the livelihood for all.

4. That extensive new research work is needed to account for the decline and fluctuation in the catch of several types of fish.

5. That a thorough study of new types of fishing gear should be made to determine whether spawn and small fish are being destroyed by their use.

CONTROVERSY STARTED

From fishermen who met him at Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Port Alton and Nanaimo the minister learned that the type of fishing gear in use on the coast has started a controversy that threatens to become a serious factor in the industry in the future.

Gill netters charge that seiners are taking too many fish, cod fishermen maintain that trawlers are destroying the cod fish spawn and killing off the young, and seine and trawl operators assert they are using the most economical means of reaping the harvest of the sea.

Fishermen are vehement in their demands that beam trawlers be banished from gulf waters. They maintain that hundreds of returned men are going into the fishing business, with small boats, and that these, with the thousands of boats already a source of livelihood for regular fishermen, will be put out of business by continued operations of the bigger trawlers which they claim are causing tremendous destruction to cod spawn and are tearing up bottoms of the ocean where the spawn are deposited.

Mr. Bridges told the fishermen that the same question had been put to him from all over the coast and that the department is taking under advisement some possible new regulations.

Another suggestion of fishermen was that the department furnish volunteer fishermen with ammunition to frighten sea gulls and black ducks away from the herring grounds while the latter are depositing their spawn on shallow beaches. They claim that such guards for a week or two during spawning season

would save tons and tons of spawn now destroyed by the birds.

Probably the most serious aspect of the fishermen's complaints is the decline in catches, particularly on the west coast.

DECLINE IN CATCHES

Outside the three-mile limit, they reported, the American fleet has grown in the last four years until it now outnumbers Canadian boats ten to one.

Along the coast line the annual take of spring salmon, cohoes and herring has dropped off steadily in recent years.

The one bright spot in the industry appears to be the sockeye run up the Fraser which are controlled by the International Sockeye Commission, and fishermen pressed for extension of the commission to control other species of salmon caught in B.C. waters.

The need for further research to obtain additional data on the habits of commercial fish and their natural enemies was stressed.

Fishermen charged that sea gulls attack the spawning grounds, that ducks, hair seals and sea lions are taking a heavy toll of small fish and that the increasing black fish herds on the coast are destroying many salmon.

Admitting the industry has many problems to solve, Mr. Bridges promised his department would co-operate to the fullest in protecting and increasing stocks of commercial fish.

PIONEER WOMAN SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Christine Warner, wife of Walter Warner formerly of Rosswood, and a pioneer resident of the north coast, died Sunday in Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of 57. She had been in poor health for the last year.

Born on Vancouver Island, deceased lived at Rosswood, a telegraph post at the head of Kitsumkallum Lake, for 25 years while her husband was wire operator for Dominion Government Telegraphs at that isolated point.

She had been in hospital for 10 days prior to her death.

Surviving are her husband, a brother and a sister, Matt Alward of Terrace, and Mrs. Josephine Hawke of Seattle.

THIS AND THAT



"Oh, no, it won't be any trouble taking care of Spike for a few hours."

WED BEFORE FLORAL ALTAR

At a pretty wedding ceremony in First United Church Friday evening, Mrs. May Crow of Ocean Falls became the bride of Ted Latch of Prince Rupert. Rev. R. A. Wilson officiated.

Gowned in a long white satin dress, with floor-length veil, the bride was given in marriage by William Patterson. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and was accompanied by Miss Pat Gallo-way, bridesmaid, Miss Galloway wore a long sheer gown of pale pink, carrying a floral spray of pink carnations.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, and the ceremony was performed before a floral-banked altar.

Groomsman was Peter Siwicki. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a lovely string of pearls, while the bridesmaid received a compact and the groomsman a smoker's set.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party sat down to a banquet in the Grand Cafe at a table tastefully decorated with flowers and dominated by a large wedding cake.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson at which dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Latch will reside at 1235 Park Avenue.

Former Resident Dies in South

The death occurred in Victoria on September 29 of Mrs. Frank Holland, a pioneer Prince Rupert woman. Mrs. Holland was a resident of this city during its early years, leaving with her husband and family shortly after the first World War.

She was pre-deceased by her husband in Victoria 12 years ago.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Strang in Victoria, and Eric and Verna in Kelowna.

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AFTER A heavy day's work—or a tough session at your favourite game... use OLYMPENE.

A small quantity of Olympene in a warm bath puts new pep and vigor into your body and relieves aching muscles... It gives you a wonderful new sense of bodily ease and refreshment.

Use Olympene too for quick relief from sprains, strains, burns and all muscular aches and pains.

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Sailings for Queen Charlotte Islands every fortnight.

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LIVELY COMEDY HONEYMOON ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Two young players, Robert Walker and June Allyson, who have risen to prominence in Hollywood in the past couple of seasons, contribute their best screen performances to date in M.G.M.'s "The Sailor Takes a Wife," showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Allyson and Walker are inspired choices for the leading parts in this delightful new romantic comedy, flavored with real life characterization and packed with novel twists and a steady flow of action.

"The Sailor Takes a Wife" is a story of newlyweds, but one with a totally different angle and a freshness rarely to be found in narratives of present-day life. Starting from the promise of a whirlwind courtship and a problem of drastic and immediate adjustment when the husband receives a medical discharge from the Navy, "The Sailor Takes a Wife" moves along from one surprise to another. Its gaily and consistently high spirits are successfully merged with a tempo of playing and a breadth of appeal that will make the pic-

Hull Holding... WASHINGTON... elder United States... who suffered a stroke... is reported by hospital... ties as holding the... Hull now "appears... of immediate danger... authorities reported... ture extremely popular... with younger but also... picture-goers... The chief players... onstrated in the past... ability in roles of... emotion and sympathy... ity. But Walker seems... ter than in his Prom... grove parts or "The... Miss Allyson combines... sical loveliness she... in "Music for Millions... ural acting ability... There is a good deal... and counter-contrast... Sailor Takes a Wife... haired Audrey Totter... new Hollywood find... as an attractive Rom... fugee who threatens... the Walker-Allyson... cart. Hume Cronyn, as... son's employer, and... husband, is comple... able. Eddie "Rochester... son also turns in one... amusing characteriza... movie career as a... ing from uncontrolla...

Bob's a job just home from the sea and ready for love! Charming June Allyson is the bride who finds the first week of married life is the hardest!

Robert Walker

JUNE ALLYSON

IN M-G-M'S

The SAILOR TAKES A WIFE

WITH HUME CRONYN

AUDREY TOTTER • ROCHESTER • REGINALD OWEN

ADDED Canada Carries On presents WORLD EVERETTMAN'S Colored Cartoon Community Sing

SHOWS AT MATINEE 2:30 EVENINGS 7-9 p.m.

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and we will give an estimate.

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MIXUP OF CABLE STARTS HEAVY RUN ON HIDES

By J. C. GRAHAM
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P)—How a mutilated cable led to a speculative orgy of calfskin buying by Canada, Australia and other countries was told in the New Zealand House of Representatives by the Finance Minister Walter Nash. He was explaining restrictions which have been placed on the sale of hides, pelts and skins in New Zealand. The flood of orders from abroad, Mr. Nash said, resulted in the selling forward of more than half New Zealand's output of calfskins for the present year in two days. Mr. Nash said the Dominion's trade in calfskins was traditionally with the United States and Canada, with smaller quantities going to Europe, Australia and Britain.

PRICES SOARED

When prices controls were removed in the United States prices soared to a point where they became purely speculative and were unrelated to value. A cable was received from Britain asking for 350,000 calfskins from New Zealand in the present year. Unfortunately the cable was mutilated in transmission and the time required to refer it back to London resulted in news of the request reaching Canada, the United States and Australia before the matter was clarified.

The result was that orders to buy calfskins poured in from these countries at all sorts of prices up to 54 cents per pound. Orders were placed for 280,000 for Canada, 166,000 for Australia, 45,000 for Belgium, 6,000 for Holland, 2,800 for France, 20,000 for the United States and 20,000 for Britain.

This meant, Mr. Nash said, that insufficient calfskins were left to meet Britain's needs and New Zealand's own requirements. It had therefore been necessary for the government to impose restrictions on sales until a satisfactory allocation had been worked out.

A restriction was also placed on the price to be received by sellers in New Zealand. This was fixed at 43 cents per pound. The difference between this price and the speculative prices being offered would be paid into the Bobby Calf Pool, where it would be held for the benefit of producers.

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Lumber - Coal - Wood - Baggage
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Phone Blue 810
Night Calls, Green 977
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If it's a Rock Job—
Call a Rock Man
Call **M. SAUNDERS**
Blue 666

Concrete Sidewalks, Basements
I don't take work I cannot do myself.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—
8 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
—10:45 p.m.

Lions' Goat Gets The Last Laugh

SALEM, Ill. — Rotarian George Lytle got the Salem Lions club goat but the Lions got the last laugh. As a prank, Lytle kidnapped the Lion's mascot, a pet goat, and took it up for a ride in his airplane. He didn't stay up long. The goat started chewing on the plane's fabric, and Lytle landed, but quick.

MONEY-MAKING BOOM IN U.S.

PHILADELPHIA — A money-making boom is on at Uncle Sam's Philadelphia Mint.

Pressed by demands for coins, some 2,200 employees working on a round-the-clock basis in one day recently made more than \$300,000. That represented 6,133,000 coins—4,085,700 pennies, 614,200 nickels, 893,300 dimes, 456,900 quarters and 83,300 half-dollars.

During the war when the flow of cash was at its highest, 2,750 employees worked at the mint seven days a week on a 24-hour basis, turning out as many as 10,750,000 coins a day. The 24-hour work day was abandoned in February when the demand fell off. But now the boom is on again and since June employees have reported on three eight-hour shifts every 24 hours, only five days, however, instead of the previous seven.

Superintendent Edwin H. Dressel said if the upswing continues as every indication points the 10,000,000 daily wartime production figure may again be reached. Shifting prices of commodities and an increase in the cash and carry business are given as principal reasons for the coin demand.

DISPENSARIES PLANNED

INDORE, India, (P)—With a view to providing more and better medical facilities to rural population, the Indore government is opening a large number of dispensaries in the state. The objective is one dispensary for every 1,000 inhabitants, and 47 such institutions have already been opened.

MEN'S BOWLING

"A" League
October 8—Moose vs. Miller Bay, Savoy Swingers vs. Variety, Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big Sisters vs. Trollers, Lucky Strikes vs. Orange.

"B" League
October 10—Co-op vs. Watts & Nickerson, Revenuers vs. Peoples, Bankers vs. Dockettes, Khata-das vs. WPTB, Whirlwinds vs. Atlin.

Today in Sports

York's Tenth Inning Homer Gives Boston Lead in Series

Cards Go Down 3-2 After Having First Game Victory Within Grasp in Ninth Inning of Baseball Classic

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis (CP)—Rudy York's towering home run into the left field bleachers gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the tenth inning of the opening game of the World Series here Sunday.

The greatest crowd ever to attend a game in

Sportsman's Park — 36,218—saw York, with two down in the tenth, catch hold of a high, inside pitch and clout it more than 350 feet to break up the first extra-inning game on the opening day of the series, since 1907.

York's homer, his seventeenth of the season, was a heartbreaker for Cards pitcher Howie Pollet, who in the ninth had been within one strike of winning the tight battle.

York's home was his second run of the game. He opened the Boston scoring when he was brought in during the second inning on a hit by Higgins after he had been passed on balls by Pollet.

The scoring then remained motionless until the bottom of the sixth when Cards tied it up on a hit by Schoendienst. Schoendienst completed the circuit on a hit by Musial.

In the top of the sixth, Red Sox DiMaggio grounded to Musial. Williams singled to centre field. York flied to Moore in left field. Doerr flied to Kurowski on third base.

Schoendienst of the Cards hit a line drive to Peske, tallying a hit, later scoring on a single by Musial. Terry Moore grounded out. Doerr to York. Musial singled to right field, and got to second base on a bad throw by McBride. Musial's hit scored

Schoendienst. Slaughter was deliberately walked by Hughson, with Musial on third. Slaughter was hit by a pitched ball and walked. Garaghioli struck out.

In the seventh, Red Sox' Higgins grounded out to Marion. Wagner grounded to Schoendienst. Husson passed on balls. McBride grounded to Schoendienst.

Leading the batting for St. Louis, Walker was passed on balls. Marian sacrificed to Wagner. Pollet struck out. Schroendienst singled, then stole to second. Moore flied out to Williams in left field.

CARDS GET LEAD

The top of the eighth saw Peske of Red Sox fly out to Slaughter in right field. DiMaggio hit to centre field, and was put out, Moore to Schoendienst when he tried to steal second. Williams passed on balls. York fouled out to Garaghioli.

In Cards half of the eighth, Musial grounded out to York. Slaughter flied out to Higgins. Kurowski hit to left field. Garaghioli flied to DiMaggio in left field who fumbled the catch. DiMaggio threw to Higgins at third base, putting out Garaghioli. Kurowski came home on Garaghioli's hit, giving Cards 2-1 lead.

In the first half of the ninth, Red Sox' Doerr struck out. Higgins hit to left field. Gutteridge ran the bases for Higgins. Glen

Russell pinch-hit for Wagner and hit to centre field. Roy Partee pinch-hit for Hughson and struck out. McBride hit to centre field, bringing in Gutteridge. Peske flied out to Slaughter. Score tied 2-2.

Red Sox made their first team changes in the second half of the ninth. Earl Johnson went on the mound for Hughson; Partee went in for Garaghioli as catcher. Russell went to third base.

Herb Dusak batted for Harry Walker in the Cards half of the ninth, flying out to Williams in centre field. Marion struck out. Pollet bunted, was put out by Johnson to York.

As the game went in to the tenth inning, DiMaggio grounded out to Marion; Williams flied out to Musial. Then York struck his mighty home run blow into left field for the winning run. Doerr then singled into centre field but was forced out at second when Johnson hit to Schoendienst at centre field.

Things looked brighter for the Cards when Schoendienst got on first on a fielding error by Peske. Moore sacrificed on a bunt, was put out by Johnson to Doerr. Musial grounded out to Doerr. Slaughter flied out to Don Moses who had replaced Tom McBride in right field.

Red Sox—McBride rf, Peske ss, DiMaggio cf, William lf, York 1b, Doerr 2b, Higgins 3b, Wagner c, Hughson p, Johnson p, Partee c, Russell 3b, Moses rf.

Cardinals—Schoendienst 2b, Musial 1b, Slaughter rf, Kurowski 3b, Garaghioli c, Walker lf, Marion ss, Pollet p.

Batteries:
Red Sox—Wagner, Hughson, Johnson.

Cardinals—Garaghioli, Pollet, etc.

Red Sox 010 000 001 1-3
Cards 000 001 010 0-2

Red Sox 3 9 2 10
Cards 2 7 9 8

Constable Edward Anderson of the provincial police returned Sunday night on the Catala from prisoner escort duty to Vancouver.

Harris, Brecheen Today's Pitchers

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis—Pitchers in the second game of the World Series here today are Mickey Harris for Boston and Carl Brecheen for the Cardinals.

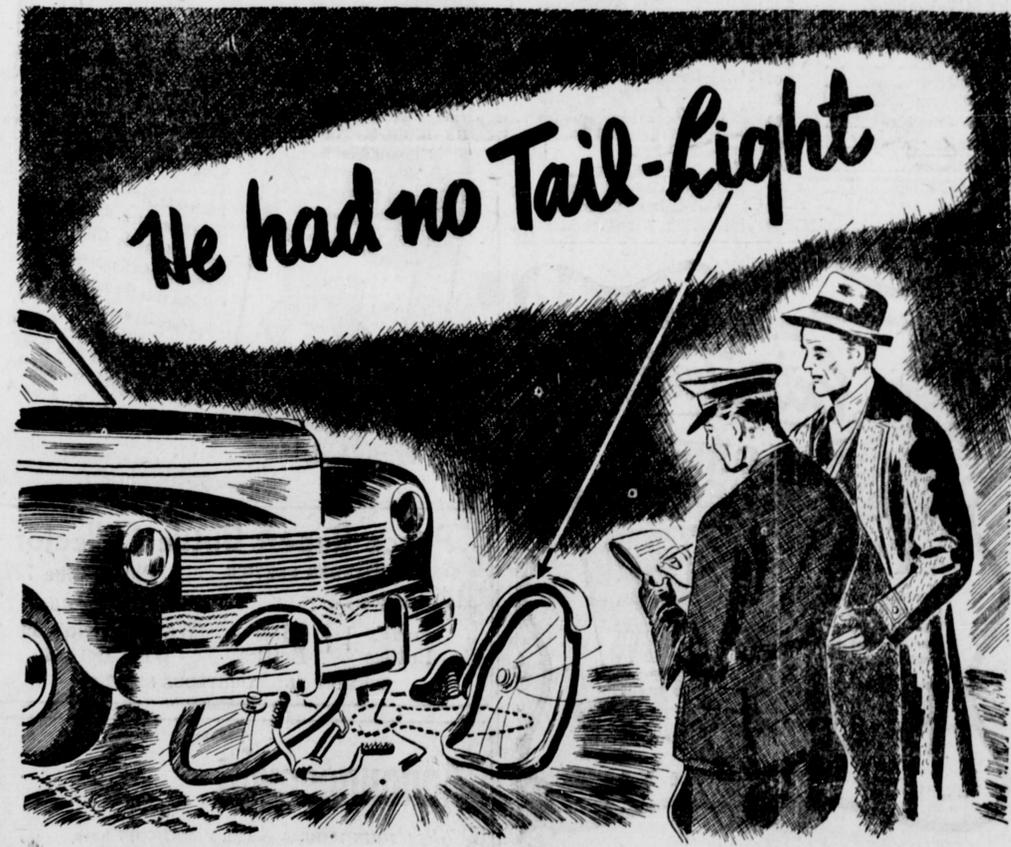
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Senior "A"
October 12—Savoy vs. 99 Taxi.
October 15—B.C. Packers vs. Savoy.
October 19—99 Taxi vs. B.C. Packers.
October 22—Savoy vs. 99 Taxi.
October 26—B.C. Packers vs. Savoy.
October 29—99 Taxi vs. B.C. Packers.
November 2—Savoy vs. 99 Taxi.
November 5—B.C. Packers vs. Savoy.
November 9—99 Taxi vs. B.C. Packers.
November 12—Savoy vs. 99 Taxi.

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RIDING an ill-equipped bicycle is courting disaster. During 1945 there were 245 accidents involving bicycles in B.C., and by far the greatest number of bicycle accidents were the result of collisions with an automobile.

This year traffic on the roads is much heavier, and greater precautions must be taken by both motorists and cyclists.

Here are some safety rules for cyclists which should be given special attention: Always ride single file on busy or narrow streets. Never ride more than two abreast. Don't "hitch on" to trucks or cars and never "stunt" or race in traffic. Don't carry another person on your bicycle—it obstructs your vision and makes steering and balance difficult. Be sure your bicycle is equipped with lights and bell, and that the brakes are in good working condition. Adhere to traffic regulations. Know and obey those sections of the Highway Act of British Columbia which deal with bicycles... and cycle in safety.



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