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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1950
PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

Korean War Centres On Big Hydro-Power



VOYAGEUR SURVIVORS—Lieut. G. F. Stevens of the U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender congratulates John Gardner of Montreal, one of eight survivors of the freighter North in this U.S. Navy photo. Twelve other crew-members were lost when the Honduran was lost off Cape Race, Nfld. The survivors were picked up from a lifeboat by the (CP PHOTO)

East German Police Digging Trenches

Developments Near West Berlin Closely Watched
BERLIN (CP)—East Germany's militarized police are digging trenches and laid wire at four places near the border of West Berlin during the week-end. The trench zone entrenchments were, apparently for the training of police and infantry units. The Allied High Commission kept the developments under close observation.

Australia Unions Tied

PERTH (CP)—Trains are held today in all Australia except Western Australia. Nineteen unions staged a 24-hour token strike in the railway strikers in the South Australia. The thousand workers are on a pay dispute.

Broke Feels Tremor

BRIDGEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Some of their homes in night were shaken by a 2.5 magnitude earthquake today in all Ontario. The street of this town as was shaken by an earthquake. Cobden 15 miles reported feeling it even though early Sunday. No damage was reported.

Couples Enjoy Dance

Real enjoyment was had at a dance held by the off-duty members of the C.N.A.M. Saturday night when 80 happy couples danced to the music of the Duke's orchestra at the ball hall. The hall was decorated in the fall motif with black and orange paper, black cats, and all the rest that went with the Halloween atmosphere. The party was a success with refreshments and the hall proper and in the adjoining can-

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FOR INFORMATION PHONE 118 (254)

New Red Resistance Is Slowing Up Allies

CHINESE REGIMENT IDENTIFIED
TOKYO (CP)—An Army spokesman said today that a full Chinese Communist regiment has been identified in action in Korea. He said the regiment was in action against South Korean forces south of Chosen reservoir, 40 miles south of the Manchurian border. Additional Chinese Red forces are unofficially reported in action in northeast Korea.

SEOUL (CP)—Two Red divisions, reported to be made up mostly of Chinese Communists, drove tonight on the Korean east coast of Hamhung, far behind the slowing Allies' advance toward the Manchurian border. South Korean officers said the counter-attacking force numbered more than 10,000 men and was 50 miles northwest of Hamhung. The Reds are reported to be well organized and full of fight.

Communists Marching In

Defenders Retreat to Within 200 Miles of Capital City of Lhasa
NEW DELHI (CP)—Tibetan troops were reported today to have retreated in the face of Chinese Communist invaders to within 200 miles of the mountain country's capital of Lhasa. The Tibetans, with an army of 13,000 regular troops, are expected to meet the invaders not in pitched battle but with guerrilla tactics.

Bank Bandits Took \$9,300

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bandits who held up a West End branch of the Bank of Montreal Saturday escaped with \$9,300, bank officials reported today. Three armed and masked men threatened 20 persons in the bank as they scooped the money from the teller's cage. First estimate was that \$2000 had been taken. The bandit car was recovered yesterday three blocks from the scene of the robbery. The bandits are still at large.

Big Floods Down Coast

Deluges in Oregon and California—10 Inches of Rain Fall in 48 Hours
PORTLAND (CP)—Storm-swollen rivers that drove two thousand persons from their southern Oregon mountain valley homes spilled seaward today. The crests threatened new flooding of downstream lowlands. Two were drowned and one man is missing after week-end flooding.

Restriction Placed On Credit Buying In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The government yesterday announced curbs on credit buying in Canada to help check inflation. It boosted the size of down payments on purchases and amount of weekly or monthly instalments and made 18 months the maximum time that Canadians will have to pay up. Personal bank loans will have to be paid up in similar instalments. The new regulations become effective November 1 and follow closely credit buying curbs in effect in the United States. Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said they are designed to "check inflationary pressures arising from mounting defence expenditures." Main points are: Persons buying automobiles, motorcycles and other motor vehicles except trucks and buses will pay 33 1/3 per cent of the purchase price at the time of delivery. Value of trade-ins will be counted as part of down payment. On other goods bought on the instalment plan—with certain exceptions such as real estate, securities and goods for professional use—the purchaser will make a down payment of at least 20 per cent and not less than \$5. Ordinary charge accounts are not affected as yet by the new restrictions.

HOCKEY SCORES

National SATURDAY
Montreal 5, New York 1
Toronto 4, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
SUNDAY
Montreal 2, New York 2
Chicago 3, Toronto 3
Detroit 2, Boston 0
Pacific Coast SATURDAY
New Westminster 6, Vancouver 3
Tacoma 5, Seattle 2
SUNDAY
Portland 5, Victoria 3

Heroic Saboteur Now Policeman

TORONTO (CP)—Len Thorne is the fellow who appeared in France one day before D-Day in the middle of a group of SS troops greeting Generals Rommel and Von Rundstedt. He joined them and was taking photographs of the generals and the troops when someone got suspicious and began asking questions. He was taken prisoner but later escaped, with the help of the Maquis (French underground). A demolition expert with the Royal Canadian Engineers, Thorne started his in-again, out-again life as a saboteur in Europe after the fall of France. With other members of his unit, he was posted to train saboteurs in the Maquis.

The little international group worked together so well that they were attached to various British and French commandos and made many trips to France and other occupied countries. Their first big assignment was just before Dieppe. They went in and blew up gun emplacements and communications six hours before the main raid.

After several more trips into Europe by submarine and boat, Thorne was posted back to the Canadian Army, in the photography, processing and observation group. It was during this period that he "met" Rommel and Von Rundstedt. He was captured again shortly afterwards in another foray. This time he was put to work in a labor camp, repairing roads which he and his comrades had persuaded French farmers to plow over the previous night.

Len's usual equipment reflected the two outfits he worked with. He carried pocketful of explosives and a tiny camera strapped under his arm. The soft-speaking man is back in uniform again—pounding a beat in suburban Port Credit as a rookie policeman.

Seattle Paper Tells About Big Cellulose Project Here

One of the biggest industrial developments on the Pacific Coast is taking form several hundred miles north of Seattle, says a Seattle Times story. On Watson Island, near Prince Rupert, the Celanese Corporation of America is building a \$27,000,000 plant for the production of dissolving pulp. The 200-ton-daily output will represent 18 per cent of the needs of the total American rayon industry. Raw material will come from 600,000 acres of timberland, to be operated on a sustained-yield basis under licence from the British Columbia government. Watson Island is owned by Columbia Cellulose Company, Ltd., a Celanese subsidiary. Construction work, being rushed to permit production early next year, is giving the Prince Rupert area its third boom of the century, but one which promises to be more substantial than earlier ones.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Cloudy showery weather continues over all of southern British Columbia today while colder but brighter weather extends over the north of the province. At least one more active storm appears to be in store in this west month of October as another Pacific disturbance forms rapidly 1200 miles west of the coast. Strong southeast winds and rain should spread over Vancouver Island tomorrow morning and rain is expected over the southern interior by evening. Temperatures will remain much as they have been for the past few days with cold polar air over the north and milder Pacific air over the south of the province.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Mostly cloudy with an occasional rain shower today. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming easterly (15 mph) by tomorrow morning and easterly (30) in southern waters by noon. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 40 and 48; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 46.

LOCAL TIDES
Tuesday, October 31, 1950
High 4:39 16.7 feet
16:01 18.5 feet
Low 10:01 10.7 feet
23:06 6.4 feet

RUSSIA WOULD SNUB TRYGVE LIE

LAKE SUCCESS—The Russian delegate told the United Nations Security Council today that Russia would not recognize Trygve Lie as secretary-general of the United Nations if he was reappointed for three years as the General Assembly has power to do over a Security Council veto. The Security Council voted 7 to 1 today against a Russian proposal to postpone the appointment.

Police Check On Traffic Offences

Police are cracking down on traffic offenders. Last week five convictions were registered on charges of illegal parking and one of failing to stop at a stop sign. Fines of \$5 were handed out in each case in magistrate's court Saturday. Parking offenders were Harold Lindstrom, Mike Juckmuk, Nick Paulchuk, Frany J. Yanitski and Nroman Bellis. W. R. C. Jones was fined for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Dieppe Was Worthwhile

LONDON—The sacrifice of Canadians at Dieppe in August 1942 was not in vain, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill says in his latest book. The operation was of importance in planning the ultimate invasion. Eighteen percent of the 5000 men had lost their lives. Two thousand were taken prisoner. "Tactically it was a mine of experience," says the former Prime Minister's book. Mr. Churchill denied that the Germans had any advance knowledge. Canadians had been chosen to play a leading role because they had been showing impatience for action.

British Yard Gets U.S. Tanker Contracts

NEWCASTLE—Vickers Armstrong yard on the Tyne has been awarded a contract for the building of seven tankers ranging from 20,000 to 31,000 tons for the North American Shipping and Trading Co. of New York.

VANCOUVER FEARS ANOTHER STORM

VANCOUVER—Fishing and other small vessels were scurrying for shelter today in the face of another storm warning from the British Columbia Lower Mainland coast. A fifty mile gale was reported today heading for the coast and was 1200 miles off.

Monarch Passes—Aged Swedish King Passes

Gustaf V, Oldest Reigning Sovereign, Kept Nation at Peace
STOCKHOLM (CP)—King Gustaf V of Sweden, Europe's oldest reigning monarch, died at Drottningholm Palace yesterday at the age of 92, ending a peaceful reign of nearly 43 years. All Sweden was plunged into mourning.

Gustaf VI was today proclaimed "King of the Swedes, Goths and Wends" at colorful ceremonies in the cabinet council room of Stockholm's Royal Palace. Thousands of Swedes stood outside in the rain waiting to see their new King who later appeared on the balcony to receive a tremendous ovation. With his death, the oldest son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, 67, becomes new King. The Crown Prince's wife, the British-born Princess Louise, great-granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria and sister of Earl Mountbatten, becomes queen.

The old monarch, who steered his nation in neutrality through two world wars, died at 8:35 a.m. It was a similarly cold, drizzly Sunday in 1907 that his father, King Oscar II, died. King Gustaf V, who occupied Sweden's throne since December 8, 1907, was affectionately known in his own country as "The Landfather," not only because of his age, but also because of the sincere regard in which he was held by high and low of all ages and in all walks of life. He moved freely among his people and never had a bodyguard. His reign, the longest in Sweden's history and one of the longest in the annals of the world, was marked by peaceful relations with all other nations.

Continued on page 7

English Schoolgirl Publishes Textbook

GRAVESEND, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Twelve-year-old Hazel Salter, a pig-tailed schoolgirl, has written a school text book which has been accepted by a publishing firm. Young Miss Salter thought that children's alphabets and counting books were "dull" so she decided to write her own. She has been writing stories and poetry for quite a while, but this is the first time her work has been accepted. Talented Hazel also shared first prize for a piece of music with lyrics which she composed for a contest arranged by the Gravesend council's entertainment committee. The other half of the prize went to a married woman.

TODAY'S STOCKS
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver		Pavcourt	
Bayonne	01 3/4	Bobbo	12
Bralorne	6.75	Buffalo Canadian	27
B. R. Con	02 1/4	Consol. Smelters	120.00
B. R. X	04	Conwest	1.95
Cariboo Quartz	1.25	Donalda	54
Congress	08	Eldona	29 1/2
Hedley Mascot	37	East Sullivan	8.50
Pend Oreille	8.30	Giant Yellowknife	6.75
Pioneer	2.05	God's Lake	33
Premier Border	05 1/2	Hardrock	28
Privateer	08	Harricana	09
Reeves McDonald	3.75	Heva	08 1/2
Reno	03	Hosco	07
Sheep Creek	1.20	Jackknife	03
Silbak Premier	32 1/2	Joliet Quebec	1.07
Salmon Gold	03	Lake Rowan	09
Spud Valley	04 1/2	Lapaska	05
Silver Standard	2.32	Little Long Lac	40
Western Uranium	88	Lynx	16
Oils		Madsen Red Lake	
Anglo Canadian	4.90	McKenzie Red Lake	45
A. P. Con	43	McLeod Cockshutt	2.38
Atlantic	2.50	Moneta	33
Caimont	95	Negus	96
C & E	7.20	Noranda	73
Central Leduc	2.85	Louvicourt	21
Home Oil	14.35	Pickle Crow	182
Mercury	14	Regoourt	05
Okalta	1.76	San Antonio	2.60
Princess	55	Senator Rouyn	25
Royal Canadian	11 1/2	Sheriff Gordon	2.51
Royalite	12.00	Steep Rock	5.50
Toronto		Sturgeon River	
Athona	08 1/4	Silver Miller	2.00
Aumaque	35	Upper Canada	6.20
Beattie	63		

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Tibet

TIBET looks like the next sphere of Communist aggression. Even the friendly gestures of Prime Minister Nehru towards Soviet Russia and his outspoken views in favor of Communist China in respect to the United Nations have not headed off the invasion of Tibet which is a move of deep concern and import to India.

Tibet is a strange, mysterious and little-known country which, due to its remoteness and inaccessibility, few white men have seen. In fact, up to relatively a few years ago, white men were refused entry. In the present Asiatic situation, it is a place of strategic if difficult position.

Highest country in the world, its tablelands average about 16,000 feet above the sea and its great mountain peaks reach 24,600 feet skyward.

It is bounded on the north by Sinkiang, on the northeast by the Chinese province of Chinghai, on the east by the Chinese province of Sikang, on the west by Kashmir and Ladakh, and on the south by India, Nepal and Bhutan.

The border with Chinghai and Sikang has long stood indefinite and the limits between Tibet and Sinkiang have been in doubt.

Tibet, with a population estimated at 3,000,000, has long been known as a treasure house of gold which factor may also have some significance in current developments. The almost universal distribution of gold through Tibet is indeed a remarkable economic feature. Its gold digging was referred to in mythical terms as far back as Herodotus. Every river which rises in Tibet including the feeders of Brahmaputra, Ganges and Indus wash down sands impregnated with gold.

Indian and Chinese influence have alternated for many years in this land which also has had its eras of independence. The Russians have also had their influence there. Nevertheless, Tibet has been able to maintain a position of practical isolated independence for many years—an independence which is now threatened as it has often been over the years, and it is in the dangerous position of being another of the world's buffer areas in the conflict between Communism and democracy. Last year the regent of Tibet made approaches to United States for protection against Chinese Communism and the situation has since been tense.

WIDE OPEN TO ATTACK?

EVER since the first atom bomb was exploded over five years ago there has been much talk in this country about civil defense. But judging by the speech of General Worthington in Montreal recently, talking is about all we have done, observes Financial Post.

Only two cities in Canada, Vancouver and Sault Ste. Marie, said the federal co-ordinator of civil defense, have any real organization for dealing with this problem.

To say the least, that is a highly disturbing situation and calls for prompt action by municipal, provincial and federal authorities. No one is expecting miracles or anything like 100 per cent protection. But certain commonsense steps could be taken now that would give some measure of safety at reasonable cost. General Worthington and others who have made special studies of what happened in large-scale civilian bombing in Europe and Japan assure us that casualties can be reduced as much as 75 per cent with a well-organized civil defense system.

Of primary importance is a definite plan in important centres to produce full and instant co-operation between fire, police, hospital, ambulance and other services. Responsible heads in these various groups should know in advance exactly what is expected of them and what they can expect from the other services. The public should have some general knowledge of what precautions are to be taken, what mass impulses to be avoided.

We are taking enormous and totally unnecessary risks if we leave all these preparations until after the sirens sound.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY "Harden not your hearts."—Hebrews 3:8

HOW TO BUILD A GOOD CREDIT RECORD

- 1. Pay charge accounts in full by the 10th of each month. 2. Make contract or installment payments on or before due date.

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT

Fifth Candidate For City Council

Michael Krueger, manager of the fish oil department of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, who ran unsuccessfully last year, announced at the week-end that he would again be a candidate for alderman at

the December civic election. Mr. Krueger has been a resident of Prince Rupert for five years and is a chemist by profession, being a graduate of University of Alberta. In addition to his executive duties, he has taken a keen interest in municipal affairs. Mr. Krueger makes the fifth candidate definitely in the field for five council vacancies. The

Mary Ascension Dogma Approved

VATICAN CITY (AP)—More than five hundred cardinals and bishops are Harold Whalen, T. Norton Youngs, Darrow Gomez and D. W. Griffiths.

ops approved today Pope Pius' decision to proclaim the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven as a dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope told an assemblage that proclamation on Wednesday of the dogma will "fill the whole Catholic world with unspeakable joy."

Puerto Rico Has Uprising

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Nationalists clashed with police today at three towns in a sudden outbreak which authorities said appeared to be part of an organized uprising in Puerto Rico. Early reports said that persons were killed and many wounded. Nationalists in Puerto Rico demand the same thing as Communists and demand independence from the United States.

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SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcoit, Nov. 3 and 17

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silversides returned to the city yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

MIDLAND PINES
Closes Nov. 1 until further notice.
A former Prince Rupert resident, K. McAra is now assistant station agent at New Hazelton, having recently taken over his duties there.

Mrs. Nora Welford of Miller Bay Hospital staff returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Kellett, Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Wednesday to pay a visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Kellett.

G. B. Tribble, manager of the Terbit mine at Alice Arm, and Mrs. Tribble were passengers aboard the Camosun last evening returning north after a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. D. L. Pitt was in the city last evening going north from Seattle for a visit with Mr. Pitt, managing director of the Silbak Premier mine. Mrs. Pitt formerly resided at Premier but it is some years since she was last in the north.

P. L. Grass, construction superintendent of the Canadian Fishing Co., came north from Vancouver to Butedale at the end of the week. Later Mr. Grass will be in Prince Rupert in connection with the setting up of the company's fish processing plant at the Ocean Dock here.

Special joint meeting and social of Moose and Chapter members in honor of visiting District Deputy Supreme Governor to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 9 p.m. in the Temple. Members please attend. Presentation of 25-year pins to eligible brothers. (255c)

Olof Hanson arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and will be proceeding in a few days to Smithers. He expects to be back in Vancouver again within two weeks for the annual meeting of the British Columbia Liberal Association advisory council and executive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae will sail this Tuesday afternoon on the Camosun for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. Mr. McRae will attend sessions of the executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association which will be held in Vancouver in mid-November. Olof Hanson, former M.P. for Skeena, will also attend the meetings.

- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Canadian Legion Card Party, Nov. 6.
 - Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.
 - United Church Men's Tea, Thursday, Nov. 9.
 - Presbyterian Fall Sale, Nov. 16.
 - St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18.
 - I.O.B.E. Fall Bazaar November 23.
 - Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Corner, Nov. 25.
 - L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.
 - United Church Fall Bazaar, December 7.

M. H. McLean, manager of the B. C. Packers plant at Namu, returned there at the end of the week on the Camosun after a trip to Vancouver.

Prince Rupert Football Association general meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 1, Canadian Legion Hall, 8 p.m. All players and supporters invited. (255)

Ira Day, one of the real sourdoughs of the north, has arrived in the city to enter the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He went to the Yukon in 1898 to engage in prospecting and, except for the odd trip outside, remained in the north engaging in packing and other pursuits.

Moose Lodge and Chapter bazaar and dance, November 2 and 3. Bazaar commences at 2:30 p.m. in Moose Temple. Dance at Civic Centre on Friday, November 3. Door prizes now on display in Jones Family Market window where tickets are obtainable. (257c)

Prize Donor Was Winner

So Mrs. Hans Pettersen Gives Back Pyjama Bag
When she won in a bean guessing contest at the Sonja Ladies' bazaar Friday the prize she had donated herself, Mrs. Hans Pettersen let the prize go to the second closest guesser. Mrs. Pettersen guessed 1684, while the correct number was 1678. Miss Astrid Pedersen, with a guess of 1670, was beneficiary. The prize was a pyjama bag with matching cushion.

The bazaar was well attended and proved a great success. Guests were received at the door by President Mrs. John Pedersen.

Committees in charge were: Tea room—Mrs. R. Roald, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. S. Rensvold. Candy booth—Mrs. A. Lunn. Fish pond—Mrs. Alf. Jensen. Fancy work—Mrs. G. Selvig, Mrs. S. Ballinger. Home cooking—Mrs. H. Pettersen, Mrs. R. Webber. Raffle—Mrs. C. Strand. Servers—Mrs. O. Giske, Mrs. Malher, Miss E. Waseng. Cashier—Mrs. H. Helland.

In the first raffle, first prize \$25, was won by O. Anderson with ticket No. 6801 second, \$15, Mrs. John McNaughton, ticket No. 815; third, \$10, K. Dehli, ticket No. 716.

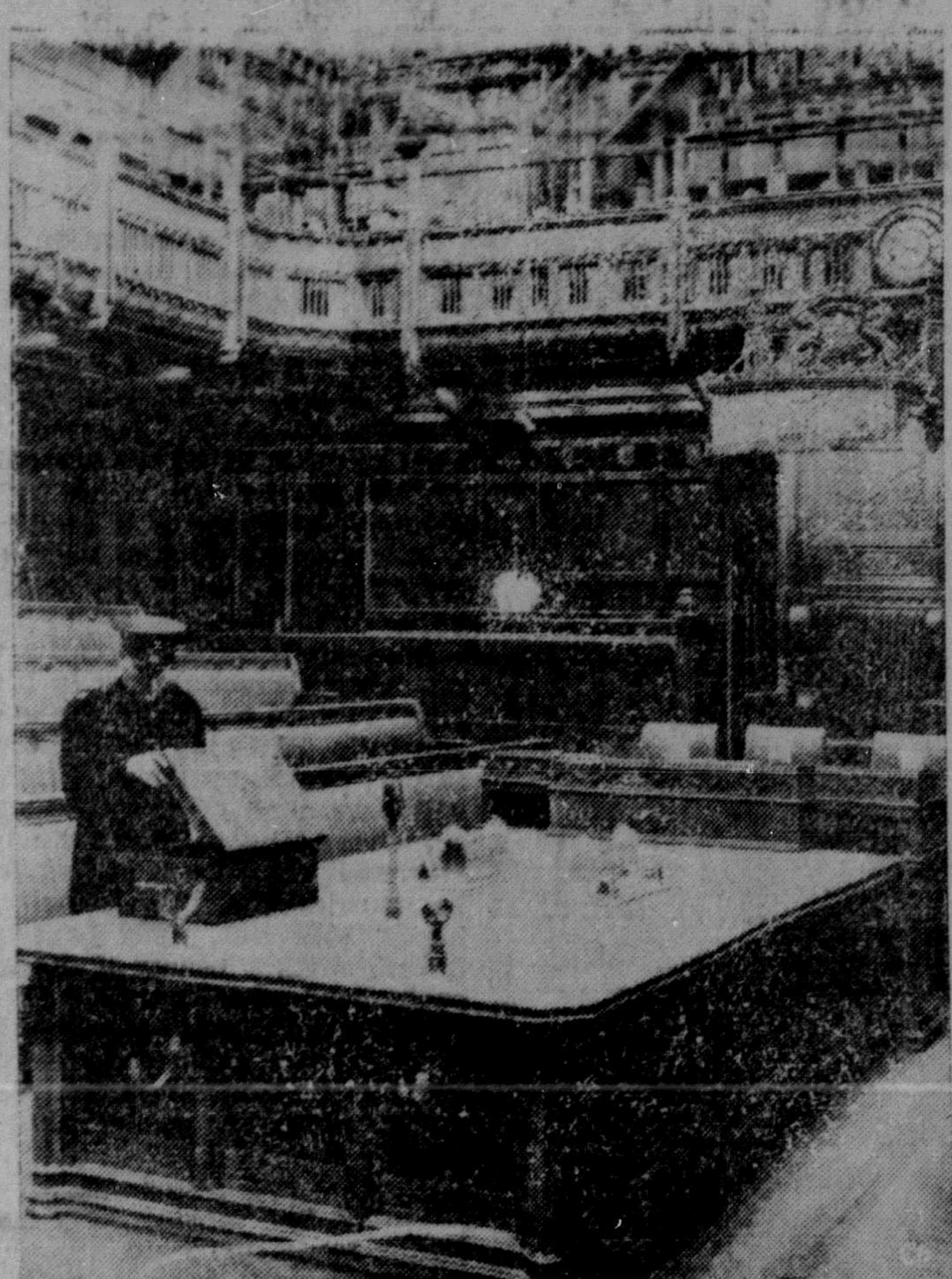
Winners in the second raffle were first, quilt donated by Mrs. Harold Lien, Judy Morgan, ticket No. 12; second, doll bed with doll and outfit donated by Mrs. G. Selvig, Ann Petersen, ticket No. 360; third, dollie, donated by Mrs. John Pedersen, Dianne Ballinger, ticket No. 3.

A ham donated by Mrs. Alf Jensen was won by Mrs. Skalmrud with ticket No. 85.

In the first paddles contest first prize, cream and sugar set on tray, donated by Gordon and Anderson, was won by G. Selvig; second, jug, donated by Gordon and Anderson, A. Karr; third, box of chocolates donated by Mrs. M. Berg, M. Karasosky.

In the second round, first prize, cup and saucer and tea strainer, donated by John Bulger, was won by J. Visjak; second, Adrienne set donated by Ormes Drug Store, Julius Johnson; third, pair of socks donated by Mrs. Simmundson, Mrs. Ole Anderson.

At whist, 18 tables were at play. First lady was Mrs. Skalmrud, with Mrs. Norton second. High man was O. Giske. G. Selvig was second.



CANADIAN TOUCH—Documents "tabled" in Britain's new House of Commons will land on the Canadian-built table, a gift from the Dominion to the Old Country. Made from Canadian oak, specially selected to harmonize with the chamber's panelling, it is elaborately carved to the design of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, designer and architect of the new House. It was made at Waterloo, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

- ### CFPR RADIO DIAL
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- MONDAY—P.M.
- 4:15—Stock Quotations & Int.
 - 4:30—Magic Adventures
 - 4:45—Young Man With a Song
 - 4:55—CBC News
 - 5:00—International Comty.
 - 5:10—There's Music in the Air
 - 5:30—Dixieland Jazz
 - 5:45—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Martial Airs
 - 6:30—Musical Varieties
 - 6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 - 7:30—Songs for Early Evening
 - 8:00—Sons of the West
 - 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
 - 9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
 - 9:30—Continental Varieties
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:10—CBC News
 - 10:15—Provincial Affairs—A. J. Turner, CCF.
 - 10:30—Robert Armbruster Orch.
 - 11:00—Weather Forecast

- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program (re-run)
- 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Rec Int.
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Musical Program
- 1:45—Comty. Allison Grant
- 2:00—B.C. School Bdact.
- 2:30—Records at Random
- 2:45—Folk Tales by Irene Craig
- 3:00—The Music Box
- 3:15—Western Five
- 3:40—International Comty.

- FORMER TELEGRAPH MAN PASSES AWAY
- A pioneer of the Dominion Government telegraphs service in northern B.C. and Yukon died in Vancouver last week. He was F. N. Jackson, who will be remembered by many associated with him, in the early days. He became a telegraph worker back in 1897. From Yukon he was transferred to various points in Northern British Columbia.

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Three sailors from the aircraft carrier Magnificent pay silent tribute at the grave of an unknown Canadian soldier in the all-Canadian cemetery near Nijmegen, Holland. The sailors were among a group from the Maggie who made a special trip to the cemetery during the ship's visit to Rotterdam. This navy photo shows, left to right: AB. Donald Butler of Caledonia, Ont.; AB. John Hughes of Kingston, Ont.; and AB. Lloyd Roberts of Cornwall, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

New Zealand— State Medicine Proves Costly

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P)—New Zealand's "free" state medical, drug and hospital service, which has been operating since 1941, appears to have reached a critical stage. Senior officials state the ever-rising expenditure has reached a point where drastic changes may be necessary.

D. Duncan Cook, director of the division of clinical services, said in his annual report that the increased cost of the medical service and pharmaceutical supplies has been of such magnitude as to lead to serious doubts that state medical insurance was practicable. Unless recently introduced reforms provided remedies, the present system would

have to be modified or replaced by a more readily controllable procedure. Private insurance companies, he said, had protected themselves against financial loss by limitation of policies both for the nature of the illness and its duration.

Dr. Cook showed that general medical services last year cost about \$7,000,000 for less than two million people. They represented more than three individual consultations by doctors for every man, woman and child in the country. The free medicine service cost \$6,130,000—nearly four prescriptions for everyone in the country.

DIFFICULT TO CHECK

D. C. A. Taylor, director of the hospitals division, said in his report that the upward spiral of expenditure would be difficult to check so long as hospital and associated services were devoid of direct financial responsibility. One could not but feel, he said, that as with other forms of insurance an element of franchise should be retained as a safeguard and that the insured should be required to carry some of the risk.

New Zealand's state health scheme has brought high salaries to doctors operating as general practitioners. As a result there is a grave shortage of doctors for salaried posts in hospitals or as public health officers. With people flocking to all doctors for state-paid consultations, even young men just through their training can make much more in private practice than in jobs involving fixed salaries.

In an effort to check abuses of the service, the government, in consultation with the medical profession, has recently brought in new regulations intended as a check on doctors and patients alike. Disciplinary committees have been set up and on their recommendation the minister of health can exclude from the service doctors found to be paying excessive numbers of visits to patients (and recovering fees from the state for each visit), conducting an unduly large number of consultations, or revealing negligence in their duties.

Provision is also made barring patients from making unnecessary demands on doctors, but how this is to be enforced has not been made clear.

As a check on the free medicine scheme, inspectors have recently been visiting homes to find whether druggists have been supplying the articles for which they claim payment from the state.



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Apricot, 4-lb.	90

Smaller Beer Glass Is Due Next Month	
New-sized beer glasses will soon be in use which means that the beer parlors cannot continue utilizing the old eight-ounce glass. It is being replaced by a new one as a result of the recent increase in beer prices. The changed size will arrive about the middle of November.	

"Bright Leaf" Stirring Film

"Bright Leaf," picturization of the brilliant novel, comes to the Capitol Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

Starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Lauren Bacall and Jack Carson, the picture portrays a story of the building of a tobacco empire in the old South, set against a background of Southern mansions, beautiful women, fiery tempers and courtly manners.

As a devil-may-care southerner, Gary Cooper returns to his home town to woo again the aristocratic Patricia Neal whose father, played by Donald Crisp, will have none of him. Cooper launches a tobacco empire which ultimately ruins Crisp, and while he marries the girl, is never happy with her. Only Lauren Bacall, another beauty of shady background who loves him, and Jack Carson, playing a medicine show barker who decides to settle in the southern town, remain loyal as the empire subsequently crashes.

All the sweep and magnificence of the moving story by Foster Fitz-Simons are, according to reports, retained in the film.

PLENTY OF TREES

EDMONTON (P)—The Alberta Agriculture Department's current tree-planting campaign has a target of 100,000,000 trees in 25 years.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Dale, the old chap who knows how to win money and influence partners at the bridge table, held the South cards in today's deal. His partner was Mr. Muzzy, whose game is rather spotty in two departments—bidding and play.

Mr. Muzzy is what might be called a "first decision" man. He takes a look at his hand and if he decides it should be played at no trump, he usually keeps bidding no trump until both he and his partner are out of breath. It is possible to visualize Mr. Muzzy bidding 98 no trump if his partner stayed in the bidding long enough to call 98 spades.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North (Mr. Muzzy)		East (Mrs. Keen)	
S-A 4	S-J 6	H-8 4 3 2	H-9 7
H-J 10 6 5	D-J 10 8 4	D-Q 9	C-J 9 8 5 2
D-6 5 3	C-A 7 4 3		

West (Mr. Meek)		South (Mr. Dale)	
S-Q 9 5	S-K 10 8 7 3 2	H-A K Q	H-A K Q
H-8 4 3 2	D-A K 7 2	C-None	C-None

The bidding:
1 S Pass 2 NT Pass
3 S Pass 3 NT Pass
6 S All pass
Mr. Dale knew this but he figured that the impact of a jump

A small spade put him in dummy with the ace, and the jack and ten of hearts afforded a parking space for the two losing diamonds in the closed hand. Mr. Dale was lucky that the opponent with the doubleton heart also had the short trump holding.

As he mopped the perspiration from his brow, he made a mental note for future reference. While he would bid slams a bit more freely when he was going to play the hand himself, he wouldn't overdo it. After all, Mr. Muzzy has a part in the BIDDING, too.

Some slight hope rose in the hearts of the opponents when Mr. Muzzy's hand went down. Of course he had no more two no trump bid than the proverbial jaybird.

Mr. Meek opened the king of clubs. Looking the hand over, Mr. Dale saw that he might discard one of his small diamonds on the ace of clubs and the other on the fourth heart in dummy, giving the opponents only one spade trick.

To carry out this plan he would have to get his own heart honors "out of the way" and without having them trumped by an opponent.

Mr. Dale, giving himself every chance as usual, played in this manner: On the opening trick he put up dummy's ace of clubs and discarded his ace of hearts. Then he led with the king and

No Winner Receives Cash
Allen Davies, formerly Prince Rupert and now living in Victoria, who shared a ticket with Roderick McLeod on the Irish Hospitaller Society, drew a horse, but did not on a winner. However, he took a substantial prize, years. Both work for the Lands and Forestry Department. Mr. McLeod's mother was a good omen, Mrs. McLeod reported to have said, "Both for the coalition government"

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Couple Honored In Anniversary

Many friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mooney, 14th Avenue East, to help Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladish celebrate their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. Mrs. W. M. Fields was joint hostess. The anniversary couple were greeted with wishes and received many lovely gifts.

The table was decorated with a beautiful cutwork table cloth, flowers and an anniversary cake. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Babchuck and Mrs. W. Lund to end an enjoyable evening for all.

SLATE RIVER, Ont. (P)—Frank Kovar, 29-year-old farmer, won the 1950 Plowmen's Association championship in this northwestern Ontario settlement. He captured the prize for tractor plowing in sod.



SPEAKER TRIES NEW CHAIR—Ross Macdonald, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, will attend the opening of the new British House. The old chamber was destroyed by German bombs. This United Kingdom information office photo shows Mr. Macdonald in the speaker's chair. Oscar Faber, consultant engineer of the new chamber, points out details of the new structure. (CP PHOTO)

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Douglas Cooney
Minister of Finance

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As I See It
By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**

PEACE BREAKING THROUGH

THE ORDINARY Canadian, living far from the big world capitals, may not yet clearly understand why the prospects for world peace are so much better.

The war in Korea has taught both sides a lesson. The Russians have learned that the western democracies will resist, by united force, any further Communist aggression, whether by Russian armies or by those of stooge governments. The Americans have learned that it takes an overwhelming amount of force successfully to turn back a small aggressor like North Korea. They are under no illusions about the size of the task of defeating the Soviet Union, if world war comes.

SO BOTH the U.S. and S.U. (Soviet Union) have abandoned part of their former most obstructionist positions. It is as if the two biggest road blocks had been singled out for PROMISED demolition.

The U.S.A. now agrees to discuss disarmament as a whole. Up till now, Uncle Sam has refused to do so. The American position, from 1945 till Mr. Truman's speech of October 24, 1950, was that Atomic Control must be accepted first. Only then would U.S.A. talk general disarmament.

The Soviet Union has agreed, by words at least, that there must be "unconditional prohibition" of atomic weapons and "strict international control" for the unconditional implementation of this prohibition.

IS RUSSIA in earnest, in climbing down from her former position of "foreigners keep out?" Up till now, no UN inspector could get into any area where Russia did not want those inspectors admitted. They were in fact prevented by force from going beyond the borders of northern Greece or crossing the dividing line between North and South Korea (prior to the open war there).

PRESIDENT TRUMAN did not put his finger on this core and crux of the world disarmament problem as did our own Canadian spokesman, Hon. Lester Pearson. The latter told the UN General Assembly on September 27, 1950: "There is one very simple and direct test of the sincerity of those who have made these far-flung proposals." Mr. Pearson intimated that at the right time Canada would introduce this amendment: "A. The right of free access at all times to every atomic energy installation of any kind whatsoever; and "B. The right to search for undeclared atomic energy facilities wherever there can be reasonable grounds for believing, in the opinion of the international control authority, that they may exist."

AS MR. PEARSON says, "such an amendment to the Soviet resolution would act as the touchstone of its sincerity." But in this whole war, peace, and disarmament question, vastly more than Soviet sincerity is at stake.



Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Explosion of fire crackers is a harmless enough practice, but not when tossed on a sidewalk. Prince Rupert has hundreds of new youngsters and some ride in baby carriages, while others frolic ahead or behind. Anyway, there's usually a crowd, coming and going. Flying fragments of firecrackers can ruin a child's sight. They are just about the neight for it.

Attractions of travel appeal to many Prince Rupert people and if it's convenient the lure is not disregarded. Money is wisely— one might almost say profitably— spent sojourning in and studying some other land. There is so much to see. There are so many contrasts. Those who at first are strangers, become so much better informed. The problem of today is preservation of peace. Attainment of this might be hastened were it possible for nationals to mingle and dwell together as neighbors.

It costs more to be born and more to be buried than ever before, comments a contemporary. There are also a few expenses in between.

Lord Alexander's term of office as Governor General of Canada has been extended another year. He's a capable and popular vicerey as well as a soldier who won distinction during one of the most critical stages of the

HARVEST HALTED—Grain harvesting in parts of Saskatchewan has been held up, possibly finished for the season, by heavy snow fall. After being soaked by rain, thousands of acres of grain were battered by the snow. Farmers fear there will be no more harvesting unless there is a lengthy spell of warm weather. (CP PHOTO)

second great war. Handy sort of man to have around in 1951.

Canada's destroyers in Korean waters are today described as "happy ships." Everyone knows they were nothing of the sort, only a few years ago. The situation resuted in an investigation, prompt and sweeping, and since then, a spell of active service far from home has gone further in placing the war craft where they wanted to be.

During October, 445 British Columbia families left to settle in other parts of Canada, while 433 families from elsewhere in the dominion came to locate in this province. That's a neat balance. There's plenty of room no matter which way they travel.

Some Canadians, as well as Americans, have thought of China as a summertime land where the breeze never has an edge, and no snow drifts give a landscape, a searching chill and bleakness. By this time, their knowledge will be wider and more exact. In certain seasons, China (the Manchurian part of China, at any rate) can be as wintry as Alberta or Montana. A man's fancy can at times be most misleading.

James Gomer arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

Timely Recipes

BAKED SALMON STICKS
1 1/2 lb. can pink salmon
1 egg, beaten
2 tbs. evaporated milk
1/4 c. salad oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
Flake drained salmon add egg, milk and seasoning. Shape into 8 rolls about 4 inches long; roll in bread crumbs. Put in greased shallow baking dish. Pour salad oil over fish sticks. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until nicely browned. This recipe serves 4. Add ingredients proportionately for additional servings.

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Take old-age benefits, for instance. Undoubtedly many older people really need help. But no over all security plan is going to provide all the income you and your family will ever need in the future. Things just aren't going to be that rosy.

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... council of the Brit-
... Liberal Association
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SOLDIERS TURN HUNTERS—Soldiers take up arms in Pelee Island's pheasant shoot. Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes gets a light from Brig. Geoffrey Walsh while Brig. J. A. W. Bennett, left, and Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds look on. The group pitched camp in a grove on the Lake Erie Island and potted birds flushed towards them. Maj.-Gen. Vokes, commander, Western Army Command, was given "freedom of the island." (CP PHOTO)



COMMONWEALTH COMRADES—Servicemen of two Dominions serving under the United Nations flag got together on board H.M.C.S. Cayuga during the destroyer's visit to Tokyo. This navy photo shows, left to right, Flt. Sgt. Benny Proulx of St. Boniface, Man., member of R.C.A.F. 426 squadron flying the air lift to Japan; Driver Norman Baneroff of Perth, Australia, and PO. Alex Murray, New Westminster, B.C., Cayuga crew member. (CP PHOTO)

AGED SWEDISH KING PASSES

(Continued from page 1)

which despite severe strains were maintained during both of the two World Wars. It was also an era of steady industrial expansion and deep going social reforms, which together greatly raised the living standard of the Swedish people.

King Gustaf had qualities which stood him in good stead as a ruler. An attitude of common sense stamped his whole approach—he had a realistic, clear eye for the essential significance of political events.

In youth, he witnessed the rise of modern democracy and as a monarch he had to become adjusted to the new power of the common people which resulted from a broadening of the suffrage base. As chief executive he surrendered his constitutional prerogatives, but by yielding gracefully he was able to maintain the prestige of his throne. Blended with his realism was another trait which contributed much to his popularity—his keen, saving sense of humor.

Foreign policy and military affairs were his chief interests, and in these fields his personal influence was sometimes considerable, especially in critical situations.

From the strain between Sweden and Norway, which culminated in a peaceful dissolution of their union in 1905, King Gustaf received an important part of his early political education. At that time he was Crown Prince of both countries, and actually bore the brunt of the dispute, his father being aged and ailing. He had, however, the vision to see that in the long run it would be useless to resort to military means. On many subsequent occasions in political affairs he took the same conciliatory attitude which, however, was far from lacking in determination and firmness. As a monarch and the symbol of Swedish national unity, he gradually became a personification of the stability and continuity of his country's political development.

King Gustaf was born June 16, 1858. His father, King Oscar II, was a grandson of the first, Bernardotte, a marshal of France under Napoleon and Prince of Ponte Corvo, who later became King of Sweden under the name of Charles XIV.

While still in his cradle, Gustaf received the title of Duke of Varmland. During his first 10 years he was trained at home by special tutors, but in 1868 he was enrolled in the private Beskow Day School in Stockholm, the first member of the Sw-

dish royal house to attend classes with commoners in a preparatory school.

His marriage to Princess Victoria took place in Karlshuise on September 20, 1881. The following year a son was born, the new King, Gustaf Adolf VI, a second son, who was given the name of Wilhelm and the title of Duke of Sodermanland, was born on June 17, 1884. A third son, Prince Erik, died at an early age. In her middle age, the queen's health began to fail. A respiratory ailment forced her to live in a warmer climate than that of Sweden and she spent the better part of many years at Capri or in Rome, where she died on April 4, 1930.

NO CORONATION

When, upon the death of his father, Crown Prince Gustaf became king on December 8, 1907, the 49-year-old ruler chose for his motto, "With the People for the Country." At the time of his ascension, he gave new evidence of his democratic nature by asking to have the traditional coronation ceremony omitted. When he was officially pronounced monarch in the Hall of the Realm in the Royal Palace, the time-honored insignia of his office were placed on a nearby table, while the ermine robe was draped over the back of the throne, instead of on the king's shoulders. The same arrangement has been repeated ever since at the annual openings of the Riksdag, at which the king delivers his address from the throne, which is, in effect, the government's program and report on the state of the nation. This King Gustaf continued to do for 42 years, but at the ceremony on January 11, 1950, he felt too weak to attend, and his oldest son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, read the address, standing beside the throne.

As "Mr. G.," King Gustaf was widely known for his participation in many sports, especially tennis. From his first visit to England in 1878 he brought back a keen liking for "the white sport," which he helped to introduce and popularize in Sweden and which he reluctantly gave up only a few years before his death. Hunting was another game in which he showed great persistency and accuracy. Finding pleasure in shooting moose, hare, and game birds, he was one of the strongest advocates of strict game laws in the country. Fishing from an open dory was another of his diversions. He also liked motoring.

King Gustaf's interest were quite varied. Music delighted him enormously for many years he was a patron of the Academy of Music, and he regularly attended recitals in the Concert

Eminent Church Visitor Is Here

Important ecclesiastical visitor in Prince Rupert this week will be Rev. Father Michael O'Ryan, assistant general of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, who will be here in the course of an inspection tour of English-speaking Oblate houses in Canada. Father O'Ryan, whose headquarters are in Rome, is spending two months in Canada. Such a visitation as this is made about every six years.

Father F. Rayner, O.M.I., and Father C. P. Mohan, O.M.I., of Prince Rupert, drove today to the interior to meet Father O'Ryan at Terrace, where he spent the week-end, and will bring him on in here.

The visitor will be here for a few days before proceeding to Vancouver.

Doll Clothes Show Gets Historic Home

LONDON.—The famous collection of historical clothes and children's toys which used to be housed at the London Museum is being transferred to Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born and Queen Mary lived for some years. One room in Lancaster House, next door to Princess Elizabeth's London home, is being set aside for children. Here a costly collection of doll's houses and toys will be on view. For mothers there is an exhibit of royal coronation robes and historical theatrical costumes.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
J. Fraser, Porcher Island; Sgt. Gerrie and Sgt. Fossum, Prince Albert; T. A. V. Tremblay, H. Odham and L. A. Horncastle, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. Monkman, Barret Point; W. C. Lyon, F. F. G. Power, A. P. Gardner and R. Reid, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown, Columbia Cellulose; J. M. Phillip, Sandpit; J. A. Forsyth, New Westminster; S. S. T. Beuregard, Toronto; Olof Hanson, city; W. M. Kimmie, New Westminster; A. Benson, Hazelton; R. McKinley and F. J. Gunderson, Ketchikan.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohse returned by plane today to Vancouver after spending the week-end in the city.

Alex Haig returned to the city by plane Saturday after a brief visit in Vancouver.

Sgt. J. Fossum, RCMP, returned Saturday from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

J. Steenbergen, provincial assessor, sailed last night on the Camosun for a trip to Stewart on official business.

L. M. Felsenthal is leaving by Wednesday's plane for a week's trip to Seattle.

Michael Krueger, manager of the Fish Oil Department of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, sailed last night on the Camosun for a business trip to Vancouver.

Rev. S. Kinley of Aiyansh, who returned to the city last week from Vancouver where he went to attend Anglican Church British Columbia Synod sessions, sailed by the Camosun last night enroute back to Aiyansh where he is stationed as Anglican Church missionary.

HMCS Sioux Aids Carrier

TOKYO.—The Canadian destroyer Sioux accompanied the British aircraft carrier Theseus in a tour of air support duty along the Korean coast during the last two weeks. It has been disclosed.

The action was made known when Rear Admiral William Andrews, commander of the Commonwealth fleet in Korean waters, gave congratulations for the work of the 14,000-ton carrier.

Miss Lorna Howe and Miss Noon Webster returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

10 Years Ago

October 26, 1940
Speaking on the situation in the Western Mediterranean, Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., told an audience at the Canadian Legion hall that Gibraltar and the Royal Navy control the vital gateway of the Mediterranean. The Royal Navy could not be defeated nor could Gibraltar be conquered from the land or sea.

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MENTAL SCHOOL
MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Work has started on a \$2,400,000 school for mental defectives at a park south of Moose Jaw. The school will house more than 1000 patients with a staff of about 350.

SCIENTIFIC SLEUTHS
REGINA — A new crime-detection laboratory for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is under construction at the big police barracks here.



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EXCLUSIVE AT BROWNWOODS

Acting Is Strain For Ann Sheridan

NEW YORK (AP)—Ann Sheridan revealed the other day that she is gradually giving up her career as a movie actress and will concentrate on the production end.

She has been unusually successful with her movie career, along with stage and television personal appearances, but it's been giving her too many butterflies in her stomach.

She already has one foot in the door as a producer. She has a financial interest in her new film, "Woman on the Run," by Polygram-International. Rather than a salary, she is taking a share of the profits from this picture and if they're substantial Miss Sheridan will advance her ambition to become a producer rather than remain an actress.

"After I finished 'Woman on the Run' I wanted to quit being an actress," she confessed. "Much of the action in that story takes place on a carnival roller-coaster. I got dreadfully seasick on a roller coaster and my tummy started acting up as soon as we started shooting film."

"Aside from the roller coaster I had to submit to the fact that several girls who played around me in the roller coaster cars had healthy appetites. Between takes they would stroll off and return loaded with hot dogs, iced beer and other refreshments. I could not stand it. At least, my stomach couldn't stand it."

Knitting Textbook For Girl Guides

TORONTO — From now on Canadian Girl Guides and Brownies should find it easy to qualify for their knitting badge.

A booklet, "Wool Round the Year," now being distributed to Canada's 70,500 English-speaking Guides and Brownies, contains a complete course in knitting. For those who have already learned to knit, there are illustrated instructions for knitting several articles of clothing, including sweaters, stockings and scarves.

It is to be used as a textbook in the earning of the proficiency badge for knitting. By following its directions, a Guide or a Brownie can knit the badge itself.

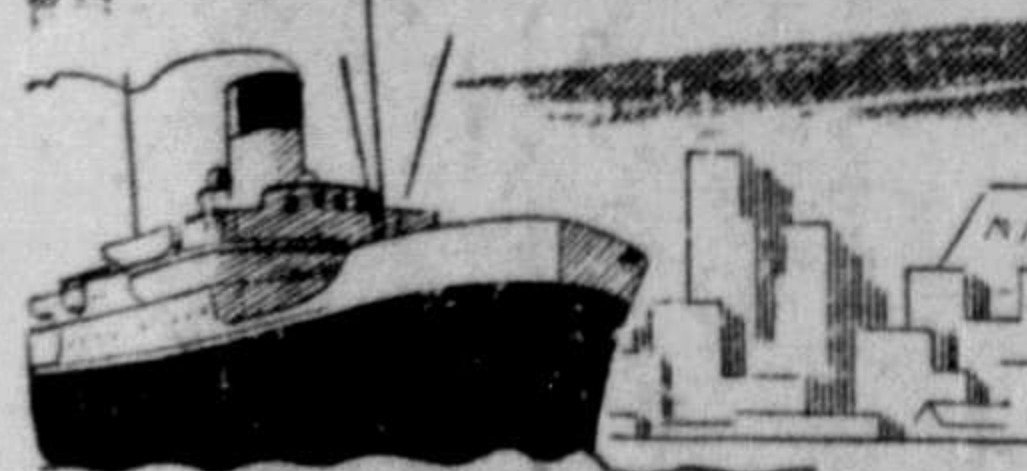
In addition, it tells how to make woollen toys and gifts and explains the use of wool felt, yarns and fabrics in fashions, as well as giving shopping hints, notes on selection and care of woolsens and the story of a trip through a woollen mill.

The 63-page booklet is a gift to the Guides and Brownies from the Wool Bureau, an information service operated by wool manufacturers, which also has made available a display of samples of garments described in the booklet. The display will be shown in Guide centres across Canada this fall.

John Haahti, well known pioneer Stewart mining man and merchant, sailed by the Camosun last night on his return north after a business visit to the city.

progress on both No. 9 and No. 10 veins which show promising ore indications.

A thorough geological examination by Dr. Alex Smith is in progress, preparatory to laying out a long term development program, both across the ore zone and at depth.



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Canadian Pacific



ROADEO RIDER—The army's finest truck driver is Cpl. R. D. Pettinger of Courtland, Ont., judging by his record in the Ontario Automotive Transport Association's annual truck rodeo at Toronto. Here the man with the moustache, stationed with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at Camp Borden, Ont., gets the winner's trophy for the third successive year. Second place in the armed forces division went to Pte. E. Klauer, right, of Minden, Man., an R.C.A.S.C. driver at Rivers, Man., and third to R.C.A.F. Cpl. B. W. Fortune, left, who comes from Vancouver but is stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador. Col. M. L. Brennan makes the presentation. (CP PHOTO)

Another British Trawler Arrested

LONDON—For the second time in two months, British trawlers have been arrested by a Russian gunboat in the White Sea fishing grounds. The first was the 498 ton trawler Hush Walpole, with a crew of 21. The boat is owned by the Newington Stearn Trawling Co. The other trawler seized was the Swanela. After five days she was released.

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Judge W. O. Fulton returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

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