

ORMES
DRUGS
Daily
Delivery
Phone 81

Diplomatic Offensive In Korean War

Effort To Neutralize China; United Nations On Advance Again

UN SUCCESS (CP)—The United Nations mounted a three-pronged diplomatic offensive to neutralize Communist China and to prevent the Korean campaign from exploding into a world war. Basic strategy is to reassure the Communist leaders that United Nations forces have no designs on their territory, will not interfere with China's electric power supply from North Korean dams, and will build a united democratic Korea which would present no threat to China. This was combined, however, with a warning that continued Red Chinese intervention in Korea will lead to drastic action.

Meantime a dispatch from Seoul said that American Marines landed today in their long-awaited attack on Changjin reservoir, advancing 5 1/2 miles unopposed through the icy hills. The cautious push carried the Marines to within four miles of their goal.

Defence of this reservoir, facing the centre of the North Korean front, is believed to be the major reason for belated entry of Chinese Communists into the war.

To the south the United States Third Division linked up with the South Korean Eighth Division to form a solid United Nations defence line across the narrow waist of the Korean peninsula.

Fighting flared at both extremes of the battle line. Fleets of B-29 bombers ranged back of the fronts, hammering at supply points.

Case for more active participation of women in politics was made out by Mrs. Smith, rising star in the Liberal political firmament, speaking before the annual meeting Friday afternoon at Skeena District Liberal Club.

Business and economic news were well on the evening of the equalities of politics it should be the

many public problems even more interest to men and it was that they should become partners of men in the field. Women should have the opportunity to obtain a prominent position in the elective bodies as well as in the matter with "Princess?" asked Mrs. Smith, telling the meeting women Liberal associations and other communities such as George where there membership of eighty.



SCENE OF LATEST CRISIS—Where Chinese Communists have crossed into North Korea.

Suffocation Death Cause

Finding of the jury in the inquest into the death of Clifton William Davis, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Friday was that he met his death at Cow Bay Tuesday, October 31 by suffocation due to inhaling the regurgitated contents of the stomach.

An autopsy was performed by Dr. J. A. MacDonald after Dr. R. G. Large had refused to make the examination. In making his report, Dr. MacDonald said he had performed the post mortem examination against his will. He said there should be a trained medico-legal pathologist to make examinations of that nature.

Jr. Citizens Planning Day

Preparations for Prince Rupert's second Junior Citizens' Day occupied attention of an assembly of the students of Booth Memorial High School at the Civic Centre Friday afternoon. S. G. Furk outlined what the Junior Chamber of Commerce proposed to do with Future Citizens' Day and what was expected of the students. He suggested that the students consider what they wanted to do in life. A day spent in practising the job should help show what could be expected.

Plane Down In Georgia Gulf

Three Persons May Have Perished Near Mayne Island

VANCOUVER—A Royal Canadian Air Force surface vessel put out from here today for Curlew Island, near Mayne Island, and 125 miles to the southwest of here, to investigate a report that an identification card of a plane had been found.

Alberta Holocaust Seven Dead in Leduc Hotel

Horror Marks Armistice Day in Oil Boom Town

LEUDUC, Alta. —Seven persons are dead, their bodies having been recovered, up to last night from the ruins of the Leduc Hotel in this oil boom town which was shattered following a mysterious explosion at noon Armistice Day. Sixteen others were injured and ten are in hospital.

Even as the Remembrance Day service of the town, 21 miles south of Edmonton, was in progress, a blast occurred on the main floor of the hotel. It was just before the beverage room opened.

Several of the victims were killed by falling timbers. Others were suffocated or burned. The victims were trapped in the tottering hulk of the two-storey structure as it tumbled into the basement and was destroyed by fire. None of the occupants escaped injury. Some of those hurt were on the street outside.

Explosion was due to natural gas from a line being installed into the basement. The valve was open and it was not known the connection had been made. Fire damage is estimated to range at from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

The dead include Mrs. Norman Miller, waitress in the hotel coffee shop, and Orsya Megley, 12-year-old daughter of the hotel owner, John Megley. Seconds before the blast the daughter had gone to the basement to get a jar of fruit.

Woman Doctor Is Kidnapper?

SANTA FE, New Mexico—The state last night charged Dr. Nancy Campbell, aged 43, with kidnapping in the abduction of Linda Stamm, aged 9. Assistant District Attorney Robert Fox filed a complaint before Judge David Carmody. It charged kidnapping for ransom which carries a penalty of five years to death.

Unacceptable Says Bevin

LONDON —Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that the Russian plan to end armed occupation of Germany is "unacceptable."

Recently Russia proposed removal of troops from Germany and unification under a single government. The proposal was made by Russia and her east European satellites at a meeting in Prague.

Liberals Back Indians' Claim

Gospel of Liberalism will be carried into the native villages of Skeena federal riding in an active way, it was resolved Friday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Skeena District Liberal Association at which native delegates made their appearance in the persons of Paul Price of Port Simpson and Joseph Innes of Kitkatla. The meeting went on record as favoring full rights and responsibilities of citizenship for the Indians.

Paul Price assured the meeting that the natives were interested in organizing politically but it was felt that there should be some missionary work in the villages in the way of elucidating the principles of the party.

Mr. Price mentioned the matter for roads and contended that the natives should get the same treatment as whites in employment on road work. As it was now there was an allowance of only \$2 per day. He said that roads in villages were being neglected.

Mr. Innes stressed the need of educating the natives in matters political. In discussion which followed the remarks of Mr. Price and Mr. Innes, George B. Casey said he was "absolutely disgusted" with the way in which the Indians were being treated. He felt they should be given full and unqualified rights of citizenship and accorded equal status with the whites in every way. He hoped that E. T. Applewhaite M.P. would see that no chains or strings were attached to legislation affecting their citizenship.

B. J. Bacon declared that the Indians had been "used like dogs and kicked around like dirt."

Prince Rupert Again Pays Its Tribute to Dead of Two Wars

Once again Prince Rupert citizens joined with veterans of two World Wars and a smattering of those from the South African campaign to honor the memory of the fallen heroes at the annual Remembrance Day service at Prince Rupert's cenotaph Saturday morning. Favored by beautiful crisp sunny

One Bullet Hits Three

SUDBURY —A 29-year-old farmer is in custody here today charged with attempted murder in a triple shooting with a single bullet.

Herbert Deering is accused of firing the one-in-a-million shot from a rifle which struck his 10-month-old nephew, his sister-in-law and his wife in quick succession.

The bullet, fired into the back of an automobile, splintered as it ripped through the truck and back seat.

Women Hear Applewhaite

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at their monthly dinner meeting, had E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., as the speaker of the evening, his topic being "Parliamentary Impressions."

Mr. Applewhaite opened his remarks by comparing and contrasting the operating of Parliament with the business meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and those of the local Chambers of Commerce. Parliament represents all of Canada, men and women. At the present time, the men have far more representatives in Parliament than women have. Canada needed the opinions and ideas of women and would only have their ideas when the women themselves realized they are needed, join a political party, offer their service to their country and encourage other women to realize the need for a feminine voice in government by supporting women in elections. Fear should not keep anyone from doing her duty.

He (Mr. Applewhaite) as a newcomer to Parliament found everyone friendly and willing to help. Every member might have a different idea as to how Canada could be governed but his idea was not expressed at the expense of fellow members. Mr. Applewhaite concluded his address by answering questions from the floor.

At the business meeting that followed, it was decided to make a donation to the Civic Centre and to send a parcel to a sister Club in Wakefield, England.

Mrs. S. J. Hunter won the monthly raffle.

C.P. S.S. Princess Louise arrived in port this morning at 10:25 enroute to Alaska. Passengers disembarking here were Mrs. J. L. Chesher, R. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lefnay, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Frederick Doubt, Embarking here when the vessel sailed at 1:30 p.m. were Felix Jackson, the Misses T. M. and A. Vevong, C. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. Farquharson.

REMEMBRANCE DAY—

November weather, the parade of veterans was one of the largest on record. Over 200 participated under the leadership of James Nicoll, president of the Canadian Legion, and with J. S. Wilson, zone commander, as parade marshal. Two bands took part, the visiting Greenville Concert Band and the Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band. Also joining in the procession were women veterans, members of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, a turn-out from the Chatham and Boy Scouts.

The address for the day was given by Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, pastor of First Presbyterian church and an army chaplain of World War I. In remembering the sacrifices of those who died that the world might enjoy freedom, Dr. Wright stressed that the victory had not been won alone because of armed might but "because God had been on our side." He recalled past divine deliverances from ancient times with the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites to the evacuation of Dunkerque by the British army.

Dr. Wright reminded his listeners that, while this day was dedicated primarily to the memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice, thus dedicating their all for love of country and preservation of the ideals of liberty and lasting peace, there should also be remembered those who lay in hospital and were otherwise wracked by the effects of war—also the mothers and the children. "Let us see to it that none of these should ever suffer want," he exhorted.

"And let us not only be present but also be prepared to help."

(Continued on page 6)

Communists In Tibet Capital

Deal Said To Have Been Made for Future Rule of Isolated Country

KALIMPONG — Chinese Communist columns entered Lhasa, Tibetan capital, after a sweep over the frontier and across Tibet, it was reported today.

Reliable sources said hostilities ended soon after the Chinese had marched into the capital. It is reported that the Tibetan government had accepted Chinese proposals for the future of the country—the Chinese to be responsible for defence and external affairs while Tibetans are permitted to handle the internal administration.

Indian Bill Condemned

Native Brotherhood Not Satisfied With Proposed New Federal Legislation

ALERT BAY—Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, at a meeting here at the week-end, condemned Bill 267 to amend the Indian Act as proposed in federal Parliament for failing to include in the bill recommendations which had been made by the Parliamentary committee in regard to Indian rights including property.

The meeting demanded that the federal vote be given to the Indians without delay. They already have the provincial vote. Chief William Scow presided over the meeting and Frank Calder M.L.A. acted as secretary.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
Bayonne	.01 3/4
Bralorne	6.35
B. R. Con.	.03
B. R. X.	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Congress	.07
Hedley Mascot	.40
Pend Oreille	7.90
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.06
Privateer	.07
Reeves McDonald	3.80
Reno	.02 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.23
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.06
Vananda	.09 1/2
Silver Standard	2.35
Western Uranium	1.00
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	4.75
A. P. Con	.38
Atlantic	2.50
Calhmont	.85
C. & E.	7.55
Central Leduc	2.35
Home Oil	14.50
Mercury	.13 1/2
Okalta	1.76
Pacific Pete	7.35
Royal Canadian	.11
Royalite	13.50
TORONTO	
Athona	.11 1/2
Aumaque	.30
Beattie	.58
Bevcourt	.42
Bobjo	.13 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.25
C. M. & S.	120.00
Conwest	1.73
Donalda	.52
East Sullivan	8.25
Giant Yellowknife	6.50
God's Lake	.35
Hardrock	.25
Harricana	.07
Heva	.07 3/4
Hosco	.05 1/4
Jackknife	.06 1/2
Joliet Quebec	1.10
Lake Rowan	.08
Lapaska	.05
Little Long Lac	.44
Lynx	.15 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.20
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.30
Moneta	.35
Negus	.90
Noranda	72.75
Louvicourt	.18
Pickle Crow	1.70
Regicourt	.05 1/2
San Antonio	2.50
Senator Rouyn	.22
Sherritt Gordon	2.55
Steep Rock	6.20
Silver Miller	.90
Upper Canada	1.80
Golden Manitou	6.45

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
There were snow flurries this morning along the northern coast and in central interior as cold polar air poured across these areas from the Yukon and Gulf of Alaska.

During the day this mass of cold air will move gradually southward along the coast and by this evening should affect all sections of the province.

Tuesday should see lower daytime temperatures in all areas of British Columbia as the cold air over the province deepens.

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Saturday)—W. S. Campbell, K. F. Harding, M. K. Erickson, P. Husoy, M. Kruger, A. Martinsson, E. H. Johanas, B. McGregor, R. Torie, R. M. Smith, G. Legumerer, A. W. Priest, J. P. Biggs, M. Bowden.

NOTICE TO DRIVING PUBLIC

For the next few days the Highway between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids will be closed for 1-hour intervals. Traffic will be let through on each hour. Closure will be at Mile 2 past the Incinerator.

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It's The Best Band

A TINY village up the valley of a Northern British Columbia river not far from Prince Rupert has produced a musical aggregation which any of the largest cities of Canada would be proud to own. We speak of that wonderful Greenville Concert Band which made a two-night stand in Prince Rupert's Civic Centre late last week and which acquitted itself with a most amazing degree of excellence—the more remarkable by reason of the fact that these people have relatively little contact with the outside world, certainly with metropolitan musical association. That band demonstrates what can be achieved along cultural lines under difficulties and handicaps which, if the ambition and the perseverance exists, can be completely conquered as has been done in this case.

Civic Centre has imported numerous big-name artists of voice and instrument. We do not think any of them afforded more delightful entertainment of a high class nature than did those 50 native men, ranging in years from 16 to 60 and representing one-seventh of the entire population of their village. The local audience demonstrated its appreciation in no uncertain terms and it takes mighty good music to keep an audience happy through more than two hours of a solid program of any kind. The native bandsmen, even as they played the last of 12 ambitious and enthusiastically-applauded numbers, left the audience hungry for more.

We have generally taken it for granted that, when it comes to real talent, we must import. In the Greenville Concert Band this area has something, instead, to export. It is interesting to hear that steps are already being taken to send the band to Pacific National Exposition next year. There is not a doubt in the world that they will make a great impression there. So far, the Greenville Concert Band has not been widely known and even the people of Prince Rupert did not realize the excellence of its attainments as a musical organization. Once it gets started, it should travel far and win wide acclaim. After hearing its performance here, we would say that, for a musical organization of its kind, it is second to none in Canada and the fact that it has come up under its own ingenuity, skill and perseverance makes it all the more interestingly unique.

Bandmaster Fred McKay and his artists are to be highly congratulated. We hope they will come back to Prince Rupert more often to delight us and we will also be glad to share this find with the rest of the country which we are sure would be equally appreciative if they had the chance to hear them.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

IT IS INTERESTING to hear that move is under way to organize a strong Liberal women's association in Prince Rupert—not because it is Liberal women but because we think it is good and fitting that women should be actively interesting themselves in the important business of politics be it under the banner of any of the recognized and esteemed parties—Progressive Conservative, CCF, Social Credit or what not.

With women taking their place in the economic and business life of the country and certainly directly interested in the vital questions of the day by reason of their primary function as home makers and mentors of the rising generation, they are, indeed, long overdue to be playing a much larger and more active role in the public affairs of the country.

Incidentally, Prince Rupert seems to have a budding political prospect of considerable natural ability and promise in Mrs. Kay Smith who has served notice on the men of her party that, even if they do not wake up themselves, the women are going to do something about arousing the party from its between-elections somnolence.

And there are other women in Prince Rupert competent and fitted to make good in the political field. The Liberal party does not own them all either.

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U.N. Relief in Korea



Moving swiftly to alleviate the suffering of the civilian population of Korea, the United Nations is undertaking a vast program of relief and rehabilitation. Here, inhabitants of Seoul are seen receiving the daily ration of rice distributed by the United Command with the help of local organizations to the city's seven districts. The rice was largely contributed by Thailand and the Philippine Islands.



By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**

NO WORLD WAR YET

ANYONE WHO climbs out on the limb of prediction these days is likely to find it sawed off behind him.

But at the obvious risk of a nasty bump I will climb this far:

The intervention of Chinese forces in Korea does NOT prove that the Chinese or Russian government is willing to plunge into world war three. It looks like a local move made for:

1. The protection of the big electrical power dams which supply Manchuria as well as Korea with energy.
2. To gain a bargaining point for the admission of Communism.

China into the United Nations.

IF COMMUNIST rulers had decided that the time had come to force outright war they would hardly do so in a nibbling, itsy-bitsy operation. Would they not, rather, launch the attack where the payoff could be really big?

They could sweep across western Germany, and probably to the Atlantic—perhaps to Gibraltar—against only token resistance, for the obvious reason that there is no now-available Atlantic land force to stop the 175 Russian divisions. They could sweep down through Persia or across Turkey into Palestine and the vital Suez Canal. They are stopped from doing so by many considerations, including military ones:

1. The certainty that the U.S. would immediately atom-bomb vital war production centres in Russia.
2. The certainty that even if the Russian and Chinese Communist armies swept all of Europe, much of Asia, and half of Africa into their control, the western democracies could nevertheless survive the initial shock of such an attack, and in the long run mobilize an army that could land near the vital centres of Russia herself.

SEA POWER still has tremendous advantages over land power—in that it enables the sea

Letters to the Editor

FEMALE CHEATS, ETC.

Editor, Daily News:
May I crave the indulgence of your paper to address George Bush?

Please, Mr. Bush, you really shouldn't go on so. Blood pressure comes early enough in life, so let's put this matter in its true perspective and consider things calmly.

First, I'll concede that the offending editorial did give you grounds for protest. But Mr. Bush—your comrade (sorry, that does sound rather revolutionary and you DID assure us that you were not a Red, didn't you?) workmate in the same issue submits that the large majority of the men out at Watson Island are decent, clean-living citizens.

But, and this is the part that bothers me, you state, quote: "I venture to say the hardest hit will be the beer parlor operators, taxi drivers, bootleggers, and semi-professional female cheats"!!

Now leaving out the first two, it would appear from YOUR remarks that your workmates have more than a nodding acquaintance with the two categories of our less desirable citizens. I don't believe this, Mr. Bush, I really don't!

And if you'll pardon my bluntness, I don't believe you speak with any authority when you make such a statement.

Referring again to what you term "semi-professional female cheats" (and though your phraseology is cautious I think I know what you mean), I cannot say I am an authority on the subject of female delinquency, but I can say that I know and respect quite a few of the female citizens of this town and I can't credit that Prince Rupert is a worse sink of iniquity than, say, New York, London or Paris.

power to land relatively small armies well in the rear of advancing aggressors—actually making the previous advances of such aggressors their greatest military liability.

We had a striking small scale example of that in Korea. The North Korean aggressors had chased the Americans all but completely out of the country; but a small force, landed far behind the aggressors, neatly cut off the limb behind them.

The military master minds in the Kremlin are not so dumb as not to see the lesson in that.

THE COMMUNISTS may be attempting, however, to get expandable wars going, in fact, without having those wars declared.

They know that the UN would

You'll pardon my ambitious comparisons but your words leave me no option.
If things WERE as bad as you indicate, I should consider it the duty of our city fathers to apprehend, not only the women themselves, but also their clients who by their patronage encourage such a calling.

So in closing, Mr. Bush, I hope we find ourselves on common ground in two instances—first, that of encouraging reasonable and logical arguments, and second, in cleaning up and ridding our town of any elements, male or female, if it proves itself objectionable.

Excuse my presumptuousness for signing myself
"VOX POPULI"

BAND APPRECIATIVE

Editor, Daily News:

At the request of Fred McKay, bandmaster, and those associated with him in the Greenville Concert Band, I wish to write on their behalf to express appreciation for the splendid reception given to these native musicians on their recent visit to Prince Rupert. They are deeply appreciative of the splendid turn out at the two concerts held at the Civic Centre and they hope indeed that their efforts were much enjoyed by the many people who turned out to hear them. Mr. McKay especially wishes to thank the authorities at the Civic Centre, for their courtesy and co-operation in the arrangements about the concert. The band have now gone back home to their village on the Naas and carry with them happy memories of a very splendid association with all who helped to make the concerts of this week the happy events that they undoubtedly were.

F. E. ANFIELD,
Indian Superintendent

not dream of authorizing the use of atomic bombs on Moscow merely because Chinese Communists have crossed into Korea. They also know that on the very first day of the war in Korea the United States, by proclaiming its naval protection of the Chinese (not Korean) island of Formosa, put itself in a dubious position legally. They know that this U.S. blunder was never supported but pointedly repudiated by the other UN supporters, notably by Britain, Canada and India.

Their move into North Korea may be the oriental idea of tit for tat.

Manufacturing wage rates in Canada have more than doubled since 1939.

A. W. Priest, who has been in Vancouver receiving medical treatment, returned by plane Saturday.

K. F. Harding, Martin Erickson, Peter Rusoy, Martin Krueser, and A. M. Martinussen, who have been in Vancouver attending co-operative sessions, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's plane.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Chrissie Montgomery left last Thursday night for Vancouver to receive hospital treatment.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. (264c)

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gerrard, who have been on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Camosun yesterday afternoon.

Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, November 14, 8 p.m. (265c)

Mrs. Arthur Barner arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday from Vancouver for a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

CCF Public Meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, Common Lounge, Civic Centre. Everybody welcome. Discussion on transferable vote. Speaker, Harold Winch, M.L.A. (267c)

A. L. Ross and R. M. Casselman of the Canadian immigration department arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, being here on official duties.

Canadian Legion Executive meeting tonight, 8 o'clock. Legion Club Rooms, General meeting Wednesday, auditorium, 8 o'clock. (266c)

C. P. Bussinger, Telkwa merchant and hotel proprietor, having come to the city to attend the annual meeting Friday night of Skeena District Liberal Association of which he was elected president, left on Saturday's plane for Vancouver to attend the annual meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

Funeral of Mrs. Ritchie

Old and new friends of the pioneer Prince Rupert woman, whose demise was mourned, gathered at the Church of the Annunciation on Saturday morning when high requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father F. M. Rayner, O.M.I. for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Jennie Ritchie, who had lived in Prince Rupert since 1903 and had reached the age of 76 years, lost her life in a traffic accident last week. The choir was in attendance and assisted the officiating priest.

Following the church rites, interment was made in the Roman Catholic section of Fairview Cemetery.

Deceased's son, J. Fred Ritchie, jr., came north from Vancouver for the funeral.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge W. O. Fulton, J. J. Payne, C. H. Orme, Hans Peterson, Pierre LeRoss and Nick Christopher.

Active pallbearers were Ald. Douglas Frizzell, Dr. L. W. Kerwin, C. P. Balagno, G. W. Nickerson, Walter Smith and G. R. Brett.

Nylons Precious To British Girl

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)—Nylons are filmy nothings. Canadian girls may toss them away at the sight of a run.

But, oh dear—a ladder in a pair of nylons on this ration-conscious island is enough to ruin a day for the English miss or Scottish lass.

It means she won't be due to get another pair for at least a year. Maybe she won't get them then unless she has a kind-hearted friend or is hep to when her favorite lingerie shop gets its supplies.

Whether she likes it or not nylons are necessary to Britain's export drive.

At the moment nylon stocking production here is running at the rate of 50,000,000 pairs annually, but only 24,000,000 pairs are for the home market.

As Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, coyly remarked in a recent interview, "it means only one pair a year for every lady of nylonable age."

MUST GO OVERSEAS

Of the 26,000,000 pairs of stockings Britain exports annually most of them go to Australia and South Africa. Only a few have been sold in Canada, these sales arising chiefly as a result of the International Trade Fair at Toronto.

The British nylon manufacturers say they aren't trying to break into the Canadian market because Canadian factories can cope easily with the domestic needs. Besides, Canada is buying an increasing amount of nylon fabrics and the British-made stockings represent only 50 per cent of the total production of British nylon.

Meanwhile the British girl—whether lady of leisure or ticket-collector on a bus—must satisfy herself with less popular makes such as rayon stockings selling for around \$1.75.

Or she may be the type who takes her nylons where she finds them. Then she joins one of the little knots of women sometimes seen crowding around a street-vendor with his wares—nylons—displayed in an open suitcase.

How he comes by the stockings is anybody's guess in a country where there are nylons, nylons all around and not a pair for sale.

But if the gal buys her nylons from this source she probably will pay more than they're worth—perhaps even \$3, which in anybody's money is a lot of cash for a pair of stockings.

Patients receiving medical care for acute diseases in Canada's hospitals in 1947 numbered 1,633,000, and average stay of all patients was 10.6 days.

Timely Recipes

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

2 cups cooked prunes
1 1/2 cups currants
1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups chopped citron
3/4 cup chopped prepared orange peel
1 cup sliced candied cherries
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup prune juice
1 1/2 cups butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 cups sifted white bread crumbs
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger

Remove pits and cut prunes into small pieces; combine with other fruit, nutmeats and bran. Add prune juice, mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and flavoring; mix well. Add bread crumbs and sifted dry ingredients. Add fruit mixture; stir until fruit is well distributed. Fill well-greased molds two-thirds full, cover and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

Yield: Three 1 3/4-pound puddings (1-quart molds).

Native Band Scores Again

Enthusiastic acclaim, such as is accorded top-notch artists, was given the Greenville Concert Band when it presented a second night program at Civic Centre auditorium on Friday. The audience was a large one, exceeding first night.

Outstanding numbers on a program, which was almost completely different from first night, were the overtures "Poet and Peasant" (von Suppe) and "Semiramis" (Rossini) and Spanish march "Aparrita Roca" (Toldos).

The program also included march "Instrumentalists on Parade" (Skornick); overture "Hun-Farian Comedy" (Keizer Bela); march "Great Little Army" (Alford); overture "Champion" (Southwell); selection "My Tuba Solo" (Southwell) with Albert Moore as soloist; march "Sarafan" (Willcocks); overture "Norma" (Bellini) overture "Iron Count" (Kine) and march "Salutation" (Seitz).

A solemn note was lent to the program as the band played a Chopin "Funeral March" with the audience standing.

The fifty-piece band, after staying over to lead the Remembrance Day parade on Saturday, left later that day on their return to their home village on the Naas River.

Motion picture box office receipts reached an all-time high of more than \$78 million in Canada in 1949.

Of Canada's labor force of five million people, slightly more than a million are members of trades unions.

Sugar beets are Canada's greatest calories-per-acre agricultural crop, producing about four times more food energy than corn.

Card Party By Sons of Norway

Thirteen tables were in play at the Sons of Norway whisky drive Friday night. Mrs. Molly Olsen was high lady with Mrs. A. Norton runner-up. R. Hamer was top man with K. Slatta second. During the evening there were three raffles. John McNaughton won a singing tea kettle donated by R. Hundsede. Harold Helland won a pair of nylon hose donated by Mrs. A. Simondson. Hector McDonald won a box of chocolates donated by Mrs. J. Strand.

Following cards there was dancing to the music of Mike Colussi and his accordion. Refreshments were served at midnight by committees consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Harold Helland, Mrs. Fredheim and Nels Gunderson.

Christmas Trees Of Better Color

CRANBROOK (C)—Christmas trees from this area will be of better color this year.

Harvest has started in the East Kootenays from where 700,000 trees were shipped in 1949 to markets in the United States and eastern Canada.

Sharp frost in late September helped to set needles and improve color.

Trees are trimmed, baled and stacked until late November when they are loaded in railway carload lots for shipment by early December.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bridge, whist and cribbage—Catholic Hall, Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 17.

Conrad School P.T.A. Card Party, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18.

Canadian Legion Card Party, Nov. 22.

I.O.E. Fall Bazaar November 23.

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar at Community Hall, November 23, 2:30 p.m.

Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24.

Lutheran Church Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25.

Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Corner, Nov. 25.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

Job's Daughters Bake Sale, Overwaitea, Dec. 2.

United Church Fall Bazaar, December 7.

Rod and Gun Novelty Dance, December 15. (P)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, November 13, 1950

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Diamond Price Boost


All Diamond wholesalers were notified of a 15% to 20% increase in prices as of October 15, 1950.

Manson's Jewellers were very fortunate in purchasing a real large selection two days before this increase and all rings now in stock will be sold at the old prices.

We have now on hand over 200 rings, giving you by far the largest selection in styling and prices offered in town. Come in today.

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Yes your dog will MORE THAN GET BY, if you always feed him DR. BALLARD'S. All the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins are scientifically blended in the correct proportions. Your pet will relish the hearty meatiness of Dr. Ballard's tinned food! Dr. Ballard's balanced diet is a diet designed to keep him in tip top condition. Make sure your dog receives the benefits of balanced feeding—ask for Dr. Ballard's tinned foods, biscuits, kibble and Dry Meal Formula at your grocers.

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Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Anscomb Widely Travelled—Wages at All-Time High—Readying for Another Session

VICTORIA—Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb holds the record for more travelling than any other cabinet minister.

He now beats even Premier Johnson who has been twice to England in three years and taken innumerable trips to Ottawa.

Mr. Anscomb has been to England, too. Last spring he went to Newfoundland to present British Columbia's mace to the Legislature at St. John's. Now he's preparing for a trip to New Zealand to represent the British Columbia government at meetings of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Clarence Wallace, taking the leading role for the first time.

The 1951 sessional entertainment at Government House will be more brilliant than usual for His Honor and Mrs. Wallace are determined that during their regime the official mansion atop Rockland Avenue hill will be the scene of many notable social events.

Average weekly earnings of male workers in B.C. have now reached an all-time high. Last year, according to the annual report of the Department of Labor, the average weekly salary was \$49.1—compared with \$27.97 in 1918. The lowest in those 21 years was \$22.30 a week—in the depression year of 1933.

Last year the provincial payroll continued upward, totalling \$990,000,000, an increase of \$50,004,021 over 1948.

The construction industry forged ahead to complete its most successful year on record although some curtailment was noted in the lumber industries where production was somewhat hampered under extreme winter conditions.

Despite this, the construction industry topped all previous records to lead with the greatest increase, up over \$6,500,000. Metal-trades industries gained by \$4,000,000 while the total covering the group of miscellaneous trades and industries was up over \$3,500,000.

The lumber industry, which had reached an all-time high in 1948, showed decreasing payrolls in 1949, off some \$12,300,000 from the peak figure established the previous year.

The shipbuilding industry continued to decline, to show a further decrease of over \$4,700,000 from the 1948 figure. Pulp and paper manufacturing recorded a drop of more than \$1,800,000.

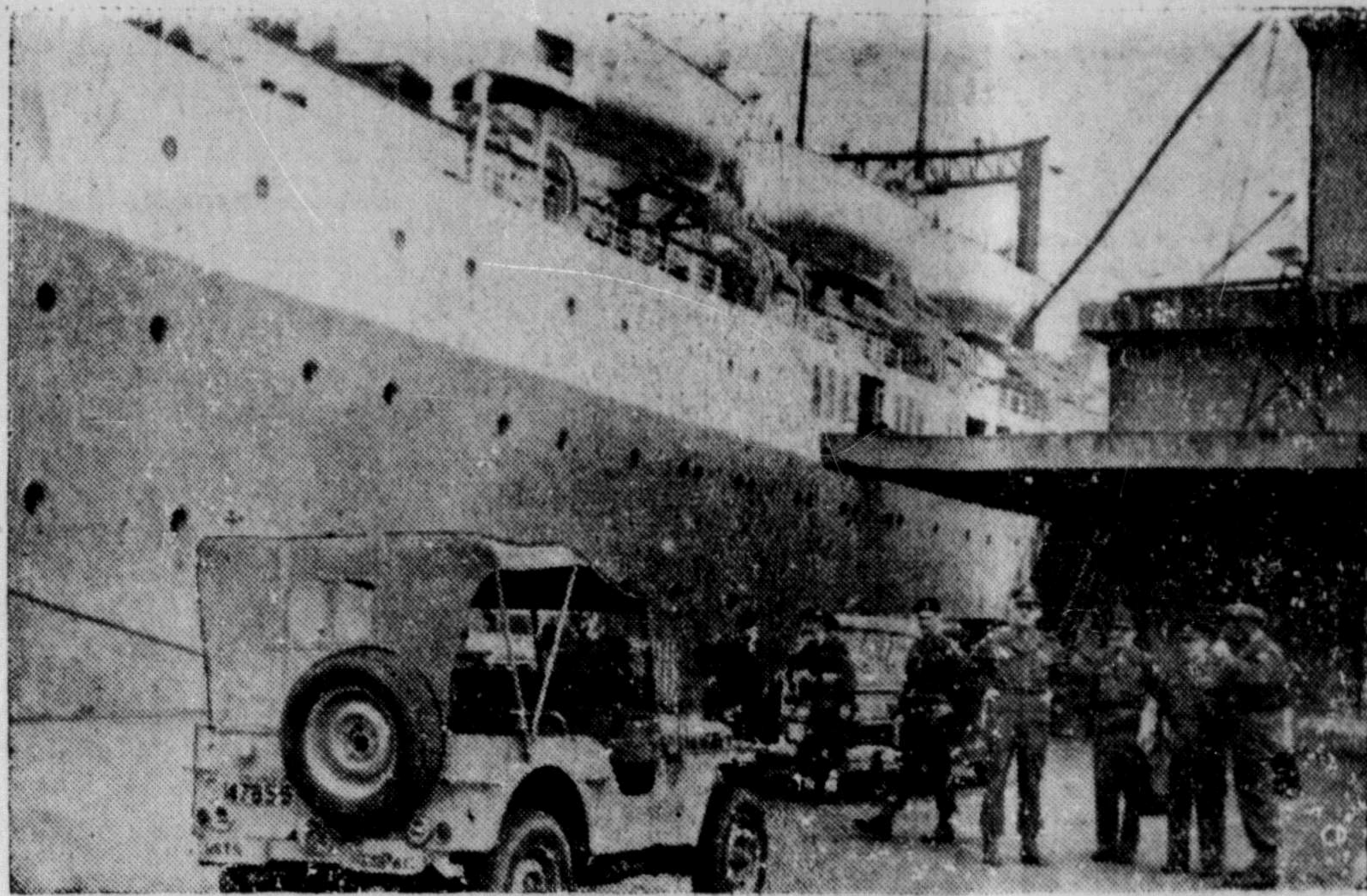
If you want to earn more money than any other laborer—get a job in the pulp and paper industry. Last year the average weekly wage in that industry was \$54.10—highest in the province. Average wage in the lumber industry was \$51.40 a week.

It seems only yesterday the 1950 session of the Legislature was prorogued. Yet, here we are in the Legislative Buildings getting ready for another—to open three months hence.

The first sign of a legislative session is when Capt. W. R. Webster, the sergeant-at-arms, arrives in the buildings to get things going. Capt. Webster has arrived.

Soon Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges will be calling at her office each day. She hasn't been around the building in months.

The 1951 session will see a new



CANADIANS ARRIVE IN JAPAN—Officers of the Canadian Special Force are shown on the pier at Yokohama, Japan, shortly after the advance contingent of the brigade arrived on their way to Korea. Fourth from the right is Maj. Roland M. Bourgeois, commander of the advance party. In the background is the U.S.S. James O'Hara, which carried the contingent on the longest leg of its trip to Pusan. (CP PHOTO)

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

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
 - 6:00—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Martial Airs
 - 6:30—Musical Varieties
 - 6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—CP's 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—Mrs. D. Steeves
 - 10:30—Royal Ambusher Orch
 - 11:00—Weather Forecast
- TUESDAY A.M.
- 7:00—Musical Clock

- 8:00—CBC News
 - 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 - 8:15—Morning Song
 - 8:30—Music for Moderns
 - 8:45—Little Concert
 - 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Morning Concert
 - 9:59—Time Signal
 - 10:00—Morning Visit
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—"Melody Time"
 - 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
 - 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
 - 11:15—Roundup Time
 - 11:30—Weather Report
 - 11:31—Message Per. 00
 - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 - 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
 - 12:15—CBC News
 - 12:25—Program (desum)
 - 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 Bdset.
 - 2:30—Records at Random
 - 2:45—Something Different
 - 3:00—The Music Box
 - 3:15—Western Five
 - 3:30—Listener's Choice.

Liberal Ass'n Hears Member

Sees Danger in International Situation—Importance Of Indian Vote

Emphasizing the importance and danger of the present international situation, E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, told the Skeena District Liberal Association on Friday that, while hoping for the best but preparing for the worst, it might become necessary for the government to put on further controls and take other action in its defence planning.

Mr. Applewhite declared that it was important a strong Liberal party should be maintained. He described the party in Canada as being second only to the churches as an asset. He warned against over-confidence and complacency in view of the present Parliamentary strength. It was most important that the party be kept in power. It would be a tragedy if it were not. After all, the Opposition had little indeed to offer. It was easy to be loyal to a leader of the calibre of Prime Minister St. Laurent—a man of honesty and enthusiasm. Members of the cabinet were sincere and able and were more esteemed or respected than British Columbia's own minister, Hon. R. H. Mayhew.

The member urged the necessity of local associations keeping their fences up between elections as well as just before election activity. Fifty-five percent of the voting strength was that of women and it was gratifying to hear that they were becoming active.

Commenting on the presence of native delegates at the meet-

Ninth Avenue House Damaged

Fire early Sunday morning caused about \$1,200 damage to a house owned by Ole Anderson at 563 Ninth Avenue West. Fire was in the clothes closet and a bed room. Extensive damage was caused by heat.

Sunday afternoon a fire in a trailer residence on Fraser St. was spotted by firemen from the fire hall. The blaze was brought under control before any damage was caused.

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AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Friday)—Mrs. Geddes, A. C. DesBrisay, Lieut. Cmdr. J. M. Gelby, Mrs. M. Bishop, Mrs. D. Chorney, F. J. Hensworth, M. McCallum, Mrs. C. Lipsin, J. Ramsay, Miss J. Olson, Miss A. Nichols, Mrs. A. Soloway.

To Vancouver (Saturday)—W. G. Stenhorn, J. D. Waddington, Mrs. H. J. Weise and infant, T. N. Kettles, J. E. R. Wood, Chow Yuen Que, Miss L. Nichols, Miss D. Hagblad, C. P. Bussinger, A. Campbell, A. C. DesBrisay, F. C. Henley, W. R. Tooth.

To Sandusit (Saturday)—C. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, William Donaldson.

Mr. Applewhite said that his riding had 4100 natives, the largest number of any constituency in Canada. The natives might well control the next election and it was important that the message of Liberalism be carried into their communities.

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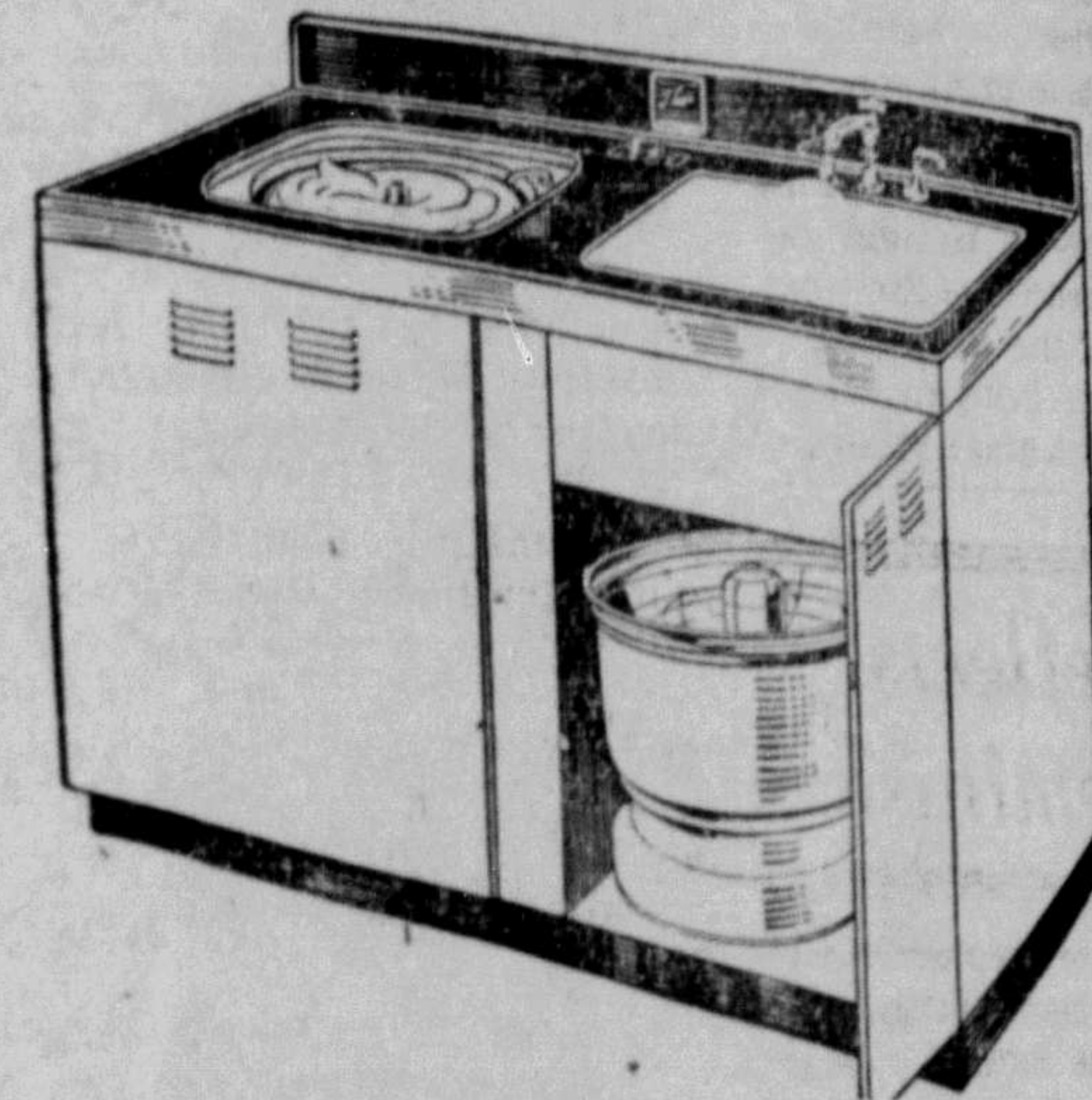
King to Visit Four NZ Cities

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (C)—The 1952 royal tour of New Zealand is likely to be drastically curtailed when compared with the program mapped out two years ago before the king's illness. The revised itinerary is likely to provide for calls only at the four chief cities, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, and attendance at one large Maori gathering.

The program for the cancelled 1949 tour provided for travel by plane, car, train and ship. It is probable that under the new plan, the royal family will do almost all their travelling by ship either in the battleship Vanguard, or in a New Zealand cruiser for the coastal passages.

A. G. Harper, under-secretary of internal affairs, will leave for London shortly to discuss detailed arrangements for the tour with Buckingham Palace officials.

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In those few words, a clear-eyed young Canadian pilot in a stream-lined Canadian jet knows that the field is clear—that it is time for him to "come in"—and confirms instructions. Perhaps YOU, as another alert young Canadian want to "come in" too.

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Silver Tip Looks Good

Future development and operations on the well-known Silver Tip property in the Bear River valley two miles from Big Missouri will be planned by W. R. Tooth, managing director, with principals of the company in Victoria whence Mr. Tooth enplaned on Saturday after attending the annual meeting of the Skeena District Liberal Association here as delegate from Stewart.

With a crew of three men a satisfactory program was carried out during the past year including further driving of the under-

True Democracy In Liberalism

The party of freedom of action, though, religion and race, in short exemplifying the true principles of democracy, was the way in which Frank Clark, Liberal organizer for central and northern British Columbia, de-

scribed Liberalism at the annual meeting Friday afternoon of the Skeena District Liberal Association. Liberalism and freedom were synonymous, Mr. Clark declared. He asserted that the doctrines of Liberalism had been instrumental in bringing Canada through, despite vicissitudes of war and other difficulties, to the point where she had become the world's third greatest trading nation with the highest standard of living. "We have proved that democracy works," he claimed. Due to Liberal practices under such great leaders as Laurier, Mackenzie King and St. Laurent, a high standard of unity, security and democracy had been attained in Canada. The importance of local or-

ganizations, where policies were born and leaders found, was stressed by Mr. Clark. In these organizations the ordinary citizen was able to work toward the development and progress of the country.

Mr. Clark expressed particular interest in the organization of the women and the natives.

In the first six months of this year Canadians earned \$167 million more than in the same period of 1949; in the half year total labor income reached \$3,862,000,000.

Farewell Party Valhalla Hall

About thirty couples gathered at the Valhalla Hall for a surprise farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Hoeks, who are leaving to take up future residence in Massett.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Colussi and his accordion. Refreshments were served at midnight after which the guests were presented with gifts.

Transport For All Africa

Leading powers, backed by the United States, will meet in London this week to work out a plan for a network of strategic rail, road and airways to cover the continent. This is the first of a series of conferences planned by the E.C.C. to co-ordinate the continent's transport services.

Work for this vast project exists in the form of piecemeal routes, but these are being developed piecemeal. The dictating of national policies to meet the needs of the continent is the first step. The blue-print scheme for international transport has been working since 1945 to be laid before the United Nations conference on the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, bringing closer together the great dream of

the north-south Cape-Cairo railway; opening up the heart of "darkest Africa" by linking the great lakes to the latitudinal and longitudinal railway lines.

WORK BEGUN

South Africa is already linked with the Rhodesias and the southern portions of the Belgian Congo, where the continent's great Copper Belt is located. It now remains to complete the 2,000-mile railway to Kenya.

Work has already started in the Tanganyika groundnuts area where the first railway connection between Mtwara and the port of Nchingwa is being

finished. Despite the setback of the groundnuts scheme vast economic development is predicted in Southern Tanganyika, and it is now proposed to extend this branch line to the shores of Lake Nyasa and beyond to meet the projected north-south railway from Rhodesia to Kenya.

The proposed rail links between the Rhodesias, either through South-West Africa or Angola (Portuguese West Africa), are said to be receding as an immediate target. But this might be offset by proposals for the extension of the Benguela railway from Angola.

Reflects Reminiscence

Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" was a stream, but not far, far away. Florida, it's only a night from the homes. When Foster wrote that cannot die now, doubtless had. Perhaps, today, it's dreary but it sure

ed to lasting peace? Or how much further away? The poppy has been worn. Parades have been held and problems pondered. How hard shall we work, unselfishly for peace that means peace? Or shall we be merely repeating the same thing a year hence?

No one denies the struggle in Korea has not been grave. It cannot, today, be considered finished. Not until the United Nations get around to the Now It Can Be Told stage, can there be certainty anywhere.

and with added emphasis, that they cannot see why with cost of living increasing, the longer hours they work. Every time the other fellow manages to get a wage raise, the more the farmer has to pay out of his exhausted looking wallet. Don't make the farmer sore! If he got right down to it he could make you wish you'd never been born.

Latest geological report from Ottawa shows Alberta has reserves of about 7 1/2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas with new wells being discovered regularly

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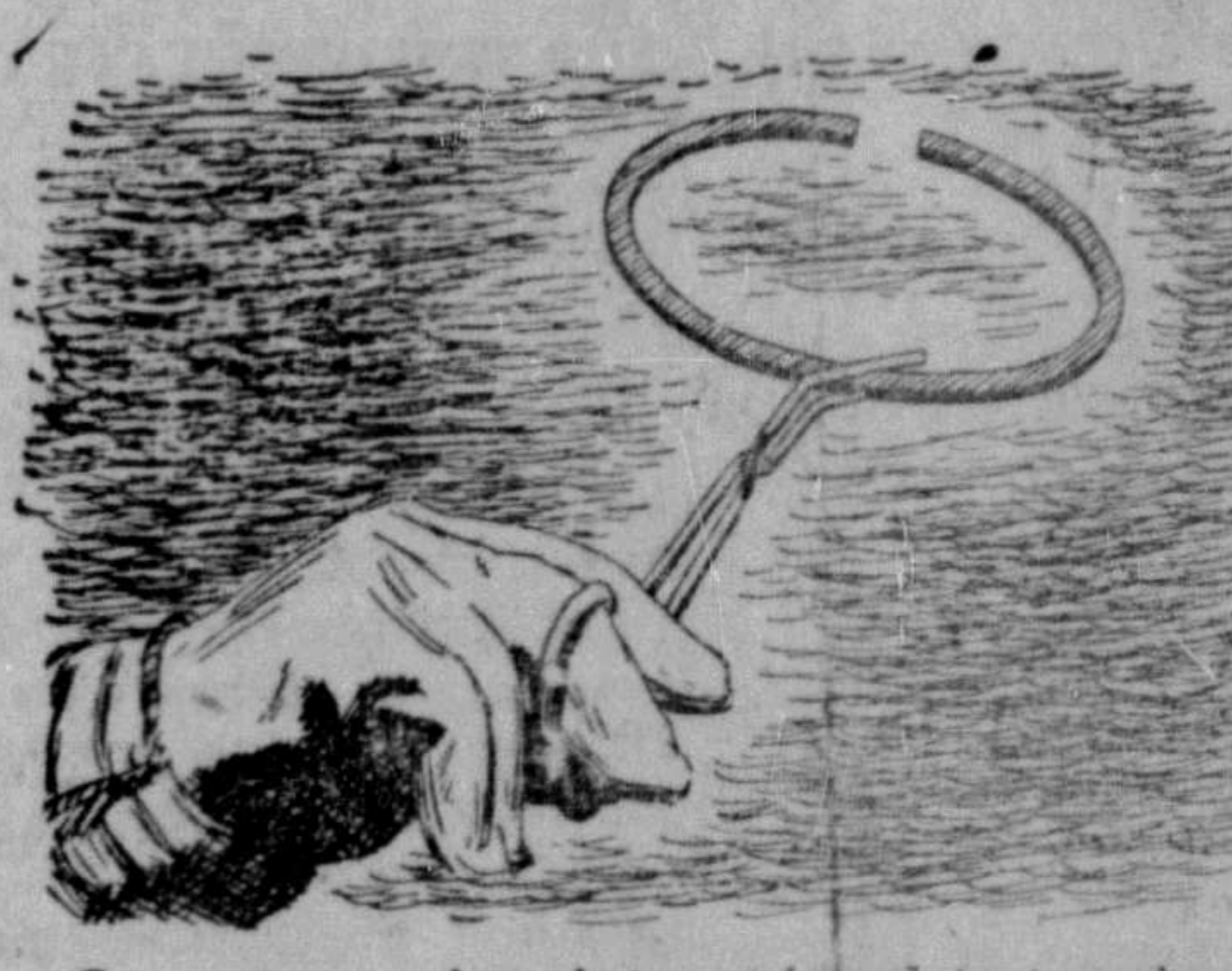
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Cold-operation tests under rigid controls were used to simulate stop-and-go driving conditions, toughest kind a motor meets. New "RPM" was compared with the best of conventional motor oils.* Results were startling!



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BASKETBALL—

Brownwoods Score Impressive Win Over Gordon and Anderson 67 to 37

Brownwoods romped home with the most decisive victory of this or just about any other basketball season of recent years in the senior division when they trounced Gordon and Anderson by a 67 to 37 score on Saturday night.

Ray Spring played the finest game of his sport career. He

made 27 points, 17 of them in the first half when he just about broke the hearts of his rivals. His team play was superb and his energy and drive certainly gave his teammates the incentive to go out and win.

Gordon and Anderson played good ball in the first half to hold Brownwoods down to a 17-10 lead. Jimmy Flaten worked like a Trojan all evening, trying to spark his team.

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loss, stating that at least it was a good lesson. For Brownwoods, Art Olson was a tower of strength on the offense, covering his check well and controlling a lot of the rebound play, although Gill, Flaten and Holkestad for G & A were also getting in for the rebounds.

High School Gold took a firm hold on first place in the Intermediate division, swamping Merchants by a 58-to-26 score. Mer-chney clicked for 23 points and Kristmanson played a good game in the pivot spot to swish the hoop for 10.

For Merchants, Christoff was outstanding, scoring 15 points, and by far the most effective man on the team.

Gordon and Anderson played good ball in the first half to hold Brownwoods down to a 17-10 lead.

High School Juniors also had a one-sided victory, taking the game from Rupert Hotel by a 32-to-21 margin. Danny McAfee scored 10 for the winners and played a nice game.

winners, who played an exceptionally clean game. Tomorrow night sees the Senior League first-place Co-ops playing the second-place Brownwoods.

JUNIOR CITIZENS' DAY (Continued from page 1) duplicated, he said. City Clerk H. D. Thain told students that as future citizens they would have the privilege and the duty to vote in civic elections in the community in which they lived.

Mr. Thain explained that the city council was made up of a mayor and a number of aldermen—in Prince Rupert eight—half of whom were elected each year.

At 2 p.m. the group gathered at the army for a banquet. Guests at the head table were Past Presidents C. L. Youngman, W. J. Rance, Ralph Smith, Sid Bird and Harry Breen; Zone Commander J. S. Wilson, President J. Nicoll, First Vice-President Rod McLeod, Second Vice-President Alex Haig, Honorary Vice-President Lt. Col. S. D. Johnston, Mayor George Rutherford, E. T. Applewhite, M.P. Lt. Cdr. J. M. Golby and Bandmaster Fred McKay of the Greenville Concert Band.

A delightful meal was served by the Women's Auxiliary. Following the banquet was an entertainment featuring Pipers McKay and McDonald, Nigel Hale and others, Fred McKay spoke a few words on behalf of the Greenville Concert Band and others at the head table spoke briefly and appropriately.

A brief resume of his trip to the Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., was given by Magnus I. Olson. The afternoon's program ended with a basketball game between the senior girls and the teachers, which the latter won 26 to 19, turning the tables from the previous year.

Last spring Griffiths was chosen for the honor award of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, given for "distinguished and meritorious service as a mature leader in his field in Canada."

Griffiths came to the University of Saskatchewan in 1920 as its first director of physical education. Later, he was manager of the men's athletic board and was appointed director of varsity athletics in 1948.

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TRIBUTE TO DEAD (Continued from page 1) pared to die for our country but also live for it, dedicating our lives to the service of God.

At the conclusion of the address, as pipers played a lament, wreaths were placed at the base of the cenotaph by Mayor George W. Rutherford, on behalf of the city, representatives of the Legion organizations, and others.

The combined bands accompanied the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" during the service which opened with "Cease Fire" as the service opened and a two-minute silence was observed.

The cenotaph guard, in charge of Capt. J. A. Teng, included Lt. Cdr. J. W. Golby, HMCS Chatham; Flight Lieutenant Douglas Stewart and Constable G. D. Roberts, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The guardians were P.O. Douglas Christison and A.B. Sidney Alexander, Navy; Gunner James Steeves, Army, and Sgt. John McDougall, Royal Canadian Air Force.

LATER AT LEGION Following the Armistice Day parade Saturday, Prince Rupert veterans gathered at the Canadian Legion hall for refreshments and an impromptu entertainment.

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Hockey—

NHL Teams Dividing Up

TORONTO — The National Hockey League is breaking into two distinct standing divisions with Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks in the first and Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in the second.

The Montreal Canadiens tied with New York Rangers Saturday night but were blanked last night by Detroit.

The week-end scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE (Sunday) Toronto 7, Boston 0 Detroit 4, Montreal 0 Chicago 4, New York 1

Chicago 4, Boston 2 New York 1, Montreal 1 (tie) Detroit 3, Toronto 1. The league standings:

Table with columns for W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Rows for Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Montreal, New York, Boston.

OLD INSPECTOR RUM OVER 4 YEARS OLD Captured flavour of the Indies...

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SPORTS

PERSONALS, Old Country Football, RUPERT HOTEL, HIGH SCHOOL GOLD, JUNIOR CITIZENS' DAY, \$100 FOR ORCHESTRA, E. W. (Joe) Griffiths, GRIFITHS STADIUM

PERSONALS

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How Ladies Run Tea

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Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Do you know how to use the Pass as an absolute force? Here is the situation in which this interesting phenomenon usually occurs. Both sides are active in the bidding but it is clear that you and your partner have much the best of the high cards. You reach a game or slam and then an opponent comes in with an obvious sacrifice bid.

Say you are sitting to the left of the sacrifice bidder. If you pass here it is absolutely forcing on partner. He must either bid again or double. This is so, not because some bridge authority "decreed" it, but because of the plain common sense of the situation.

Your pass has a definite message. It says, "Partner, I am not sure that our best bet is to double the opponents, I believe we have a fair chance to go one higher in our suit and make it. I am leaving the decision up to you."

North-South vulnerable.
South dealer.

North
(Mr. Masters)
S-K J 10 2
H-J 9 3
D-6 2
C-A K 6 5

West
(Mr. Dale)
S-7
H-A 5
D-A J 9 8 7 3
C-9 7 3 2

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S-3 4 3
H-10 8 7 6 2
D-K Q 10 4
C-8

South
(Mr. Champion)
S-A Q 9 6 5
H-K Q 4
D-5
C-Q J 10 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S 2 D Pass 3 S 4 D
4 S 5 D 3 S 4 D
5 S All pass

In this hand Mr. Masters, who shines in every department of the game, made a forcing pass over West's five diamond bid. He knew East and West couldn't make five diamonds. But would the set be big enough to compensate for the makeable four spade contract? Probably not.

What about bidding five spades then? Mr. Masters' raise to three spades had been based on a very sound holding. Holding two diamonds he was not sure, so he sensibly left it up to his partner, Mr. Champion, to decide.

The decision was in good hands. Mr. Champion is an excellent player, too. He's just a little weak on Humanities. When playing with Mr. Masters he is at his best. Nothing happens to irritate him. Of course he still gives lectures—from habit, I suppose. The information offered is already known to Mr. Masters. But he is patient. When possible to get a word in, he says things like "You're quite right, partner," or "Fine analysis, partner." Under this treatment Mr. Champion plays brilliantly. He outshines even himself.

Holding the South cards in the above deal, Mr. Champion properly figured that the singleton diamond was the key to his decision. He bid five spades and, as you see, the opponents could win only the two red aces.

Take the small heart from Mr. Champion's hand and add a small diamond. Now five spades is too risky. He would have had to double five diamonds and take what points he could get.

At present only one-fifth of Canada's water power resources are harnessed to manufacture electricity.

People Stay Same Says Centenarian

MONTREAL (C)—People haven't changed much in the last 100 years, says Mrs. Mariah H. Breckon of Montreal. She should be a fair judge, since she recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

"I've lived through many wars, watched five English monarchs and American presidents come and go," she reminisced. "Some changes I've seen have been for the better—some were not—but I do not believe that the people of today are really any different from those of 90 or 100 years ago."

Mrs. Breckon was born Mariah Dorr of Clayton, N.Y., in 1850, and, when 21, married John Breckon. They settled in Ottawa where Mrs. Breckon took up oil painting. She has had several of her works on exhibition, but had to give up painting eight years ago because of falling eyesight.

About the future? "My generation had its difficult times but we survived," she said, "and I know the world will straighten itself out again."

Prince George City Hall Was Once Luxurious Bordello-Time

The City Hall at Prince George was once a luxurious "bordello," according to Time magazine in a dissertation on Bruce Hutchison's new book "The Fraser," which has been attracting much attention from reviewers of late. Furthermore, a "madam" was set up under sponsorship of the town council, the magazine says.

To quote Time: "The Fraser country became a rough and rowdy frontier land. There were Indian massacres, and cannibalism among men caught in the icy winters. The whisky and prostitution trades were so lucrative that the town council at Prince George set up a madam in a luxurious house as a municipal project to boost local trade. After the bordello closed, the building became Prince George's town hall."

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcotin, Nov. 17, 9 p.m.

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Smithers; M. E. Martin, Mary-
land; Miss P. Hetherington, Vic-
toria; J. Glass, Edmonton; Mr.
and Mrs. Thompson, Port Ed-
ward; J. Crichton, Prince George;
Mrs. G. Struke, Masset; Mr. and
Mrs. F. Starr, Hazelton.

Terrace Marks Remembrance Day

Archdeacon Hodson Principal Speaker on Saturday

TEARFUL—A remembrance day service was held in the confessional hall on Saturday morning attended by the members of the Canadian Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies with their leaders, who met at the Canadian Legion headquarters and proceeded to the hall. Although the weather was very fine and sunny there was not a large turnout of citizens, perhaps due to the strong, bitterly cold wind which was blowing.

Jack Barman, Leg. on president, conducted the service and, with him on the platform were, Mrs. F. Hall, Legion Auxiliary president, Venesraie archdeacon Hodson, Rev. P. H. Mallett, of the United Church who read the lesson, Rev. Shindell of the Anglican Church who said prayer, and pianist, Mrs. C. J. Norrington. Soloist was Mrs. C. R. Newhouse who sang "O, Val-entines".

The opening address was given by Jack Barman and he took the occasion to thank the public, who had so generously given their support to the remembrance of those who had made the supreme sacrifice, two minutes silence was observed followed by the sounding of the Last Post by Sgt. Sam Kirkney.

In his address Archdeacon Hodson told of his visit to the Old Land some years ago when he saw on the altar of Westminster Abbey in which many great men have been laid to rest, the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier," who had been slain to rescue the great body of men who gave their lives for their country in Scotland. He saw the grave of Earl Haig near to that of Sir Walter Scott. The epitaph on Earl Haig's tombstone read "He trusted in God, and tried to do right." Two wreaths were on the grave—on was from the Earl's good friend George V, the other from Kansas bearing the words, "In peril, confident. In duty, devoted. In victory, considerate."

Duty has been taught in the schools of England for centuries and embraced the whole British Empire.

The Archdeacon went on to say that it was Earl Haig who started the "Poppy Day" for those men who, having done their duty, live in darkness or, cannot get around as others do. These men, though they are coming, but it would not come without the pang of birth which started with two great wars.

The archdeacon ended his address with a parable of two travellers crossing the Pyrenees and whose guide warned them to be sure and fasten down their tents very securely before settling down for the night. During the night they heard a great noise and, upon enquiry, they learned from the guide that it was just the dawn of a new day which always came up with a mighty wind. When the new day dawns here it is not what we have that counts but rather what we shall be.

Closing with the National Anthem the Legion members lead the way out and dispersal took place at the Legion headquarters. Standardbearers were: Legion, Frank Green and Bruce Smith; Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Kirkaldy; Scouts, Joe Sparkes; Cubs, Alan Smith; Guides, Marjorie Thomas.

TERRACE TOPICS

Don Gillanders will be leaving in December to attend the Boys Parliament at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver on December 27-30.

Mrs. Violet Bundy of White Rock is staying with Mrs. Heppell who operates the Mary Lynne Shop on Lakelse Avenue, which will be changing quarters to the building at the south west corner of Lakelse Avenue occupied now by Triple One taxi service.

M. Wightman and family are moving shortly to the home owned by Jim MacKay on Park Avenue. Their former home will be occupied by Mrs. Heppell.

Mrs. R. Christy left on Thursday for her home in Vancouver having spent the past week or two with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey.

Mrs. M. Glass left last week for Prince Rupert enroute to Vancouver and from there to Permuda where she will spend the winter months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner of Prince Rupert have moved in to the living quarters behind the post office.

The Volunteer Fire Department was called out on Friday morning at 2 o'clock to extinguish a fire at the cabin of Eric Johnson, behind Soud's on the Kalum Road north. A burning mattress set fire to the wall behind it but it was soon extinguished.

The W. L. St. Matthews Church met at the home of Mrs. Newhouse on Thursday afternoon and there was a very good attendance presided over by Mrs. West. Plans were made for the winter sale and tea which will be held in the IOOF Hall on December 2. Four newcomers—Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Glennie, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Morgan—were welcomed to the meeting. The sum of \$10 was voted to the Sunday School Xmas Treat which will be held during the holidays. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

Reach Every Home By Ads!

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Refrigerator Ship Brings Fish From Alaska—Camosun Makes Good Time

Making her first call at this port in many months, Alaska Steamship Co.'s refrigerator ship Palisana, Capt. Holgate, arrived at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from Alaska, and after discharging seventeen carloads of frozen fish from Pelican, Juneau and Petersburg for transshipment from here over Canadian National Railways, sailed at 4 p.m. in continuation of her voyage to Seattle. The Palisana is actually operating as a transport ship under orders of the United States government and carries Army supplies out of Seattle on north-bound voyages, having been as far north as Whittier in the Valdez area on her present voyage.

It was a record early hour for arrival when Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden arrived in port at 12:30 noon yesterday from Vancouver and way-points. The Camosun now leaves Vancouver at 8 o'clock Friday night and the fact that Nauu and Klemtu have been dropped from her list of calls accounts for her faster time. The vessel left at 11 p.m. for Port Simpson. Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 12 noon.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Larry McLean, returned to port at 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Masset Inlet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and way-points.

Canadians own more than two million motor vehicles of all kinds, according to this year's vehicle registrations.

Bussinger Is Liberal Head

Telkwa Man President of Skeena District Association

C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa, who had been vice-president and acted as president since the recent departure from the district of W. M. Watts, was elected president of the Skeena District Liberal Association at the annual meeting here on Friday afternoon.

Other officers were named as follows:
First Vice-President, Ald. G. D. Frizzell.
Vice-Presidents—W. R. Tooth (Stewart); Paul Price (Port Simpson); Robert Carson (Hazelton); John Denholme (Ocean Falls); Mrs. W. D. Smith.
Executive—R. H. Parker, Earl Gordon, H. F. Glassey, Joseph Innes (Kitkatla), W. D. Smith, T. N. Youngs, Robert McKay, G. P. Lyons, Ald. G. B. Casey, B. J. Bacon, Harry King (Terrace), Bruce Morton (Atlin), F. Cox (Bella Coola), W. J. Davies (Queen Charlotte City), William Grant (Smithers).
Secretary-Treasurer—R. M. MacLeod.
Honorary President is Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, and honorary vice-presidents, Hon. B. I. Johnson, Premier of British Columbia; T. D. Pattullo and Olof Hanson.

Heart Appealing Picture Showing

Heart appealing story of a small southern settlement at the close of the Civil War and of a two-fisted preacher who leads the way in making his community a better place in which to live, "Stars in My Crown," with Joel McCrea in the feature role, is being presented at the Capitol Theatre here this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

An ex-cavalryman, McCrea comes to the village and, inspiring the village to build its first church, marries the pretty organist, Ellen Drew, and becomes a second father to their little ward, Dean Stockwell. The parson's steadfast courage and honesty make themselves felt on almost every member of the village and even the iconoclastic old doctor, Lewis Stone. Alan Hale plays the part of the parson's staunch supporter. E. A. Begley is the town's rich man who, in the picture's stirring climax, bows to the will and reason of the indomitable preacher. The cast also includes James Mitchell, Amanda Blake, Juano Hernandez and Charles Kemper.

"Stars in My Crown" has its share of rugged action but it is the atmosphere, details of a small, growing village with homespun humor and vivid naturalism which give it its warmth and color.


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