

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| 6:10 | 18.0 feet |
| 19:57 | 15.0 feet |
| | feet |
| 13:24 | 6.9 feet |



Big or Little Slice?

GIANT APPLE PIE weighing 150 pounds was baked for the 500 youngsters in Montreal's Boys' Club. A Montreal grocery chain provided the pie, ice cream and soft drinks for the occasion.

Hotel Fire Jury to Call Wife Owner at Resumed Sitting

The proprietor of the George Hotel, which was destroyed by fire here Sunday night, will testify next Monday at the coroner's inquest following the evidence given by the witness and a tenant last night. Fred Prystay, hotel owner, told the coroner's jury he "didn't know anything" about a hotplate being used in Room 2, occupied by Allan Peters and his wife, Nina, whose body was found in the ruins.

Spring Brings 22-Inch Snowfall on Prairies

There was nothing gentle about the coming of spring to the prairies yesterday. Strong winds piled a 22-inch snowfall into deep drifts in many places.

Rupert Ball Players Move For Big League Camps

Prince Rupert baseball players are on their way to take advantage of offers by professional clubs.

Crude Oil Prices Gasoline

Imperial Oil Company announced today that prices for gasoline, furnace oil and stove oil in British Columbia will increase today.

Gas here will go up to 10 cents a gallon; furnace oil to 10 cents a gallon and stove oil to 10 cents a gallon.

Indicated prices may increase with completion of the Edmonton-Vancouver pipeline next fall.

The increase is necessary by higher imported crude oil prices which come from California.

Sealed orders will be open in mid-afternoon for incoming aircraft flying into the Atlantic into the United States under a new identification system inaugurated by the U.S. Air Force today.

The U.S. Air Force today announced that incoming military aircraft must enter the corridor 225 miles from the Nantucket, Massachusetts, beacon.

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30 Airmen Going To Far East Die In Transport Plane Crash

Craft Strikes Hill South of Oakland

By The Canadian Press

OAKLAND—Thirty-five persons, most of them United States airmen heading for duty in the Far East, were killed when a four-engine transport plane crashed and exploded in a ball of fire south of here Friday night.

Giant New Gas Well Reported In B.C. Area

OTTAWA (CP)—George Murray, Liberal Member of Parliament for the Cariboo, said in an interview Friday night he has heard a big gas well has been discovered in about 300 miles north of known fields, on the British Columbia side of the Peace River area.

Mr. Murray said he got the information in a telephone call from his wife at Fort St. John, B.C., about 375 miles south of the well area.

The well would be in the extreme northeast section of British Columbia, Mr. Murray said. He said his information indicates that the well is uncapped and "running wild." He was not sure it was a fire.

He said discovery of gas in that area would be significant, adding to known reserves of the Peace River territory.

A proposal now is under way to ship gas from further south Peace River districts to southern B.C. and the United States.

Westcoast Transmission Company now is trying to obtain a permit from the U.S. Federal Power Commission to take Peace River gas into the U.S.

Mr. Murray located the reported new well as about 75 miles northeast of Fort Nelson, and 75 miles east of the Alaska Highway, just south of the B.C.-Northwest Territories border.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Semi-Finals
Bolton Wanderers 4, Everton 3
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Blackpool 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I
Arsenal 2, West Bromwich 2
Charlton A. 2, Middlesbrough 0
Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Derby County 0, Newcastle U. 2
Portsmouth 2, Burnley 1
Sunderland 3, Manchester City 3
Wolverhampton W. 3, Liverpool 0

Division II
Barnsley 1, Birmingham County 3
Blackburn Rovers 1, Plymouth A. 3
Brentford 1, West Ham United 3
Doncaster Rovers 0, Leicester C. 0
Huddersfield T. 5, Southampton 0
Hull City 1, Leeds United 0
Lincoln City 1, Luton Town 2
Nottingham F. 4, Rotherham U. 3
Sheffield United 5, Bury 1
Swansea Town 5, North County 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A
Aberdeen 4, Queen of South 0
Airdrieonians 2, Dundee 1
Clyde 1, Falkirk 4
East Fife 4, Celtic 1
Hearts 1, Raith Rovers 2
Rangers 4, Motherwell 1
St. Mirren 2, Hibernian 2
Partick Thistle 0, Third Lanark 0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 0, England 1

Malenkov Freed
MOSCOW (CP)—Moscow radio announced Friday the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union has freed Prime Minister Malenkov, at his own request, from his duties as secretary of its Central Committee.

Some Creative Artists Show Signs of Insanity
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lord Dunsany, Irish playwright, dramatist and poet, says some creative artists show signs of insanity.

He blames the machine. Sipping tea, the Irish peer told an interviewer: "The shock to the human nervous system produced by the machine is far too great. We no longer live attuned with nature, but that's not all of it."

"Sensitive people are going mad first. We have art, such as surrealism; poems, short stories and plays that have little or no meaning. This, I think, is due to the peculiar kind of insanity produced by the machine."

"It accounts, too, for the obscurity of literary production these days. Insanity and obscurity are related."

Ex-Trusty New Czech President

By The Canadian Press

VIENNA — Antonin Zapotocky, 68-year-old former Nazi concentration camp trusty wanted by the Dutch on war crimes charges, today was elected Communist president of Czechoslovakia.

Prague radio announced the rubber-stamp Czech Parliament voted unanimously, 271 to 0, to put the one-time trade union leader in the seat vacated just a week ago by the death of president Klement Gottwald.

The Czech Central Committee proposed to Zapotocky that Vilem Siroky be the new premier.

Zapotocky has been premier since shortly after the Communists seized power in February, 1948.

MPs Suggest Act Cover All Seamen

OTTAWA—Members of all parliamentary parties representing Canada's coastal fishing areas suggested Friday night the government extend provisions of the Merchant Seamen Compensation Act to cover deep-sea fishermen.

P. E. Cote, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Gregg who administers the act, said most fishermen already are covered for compensation for death or injury through various provincial workmen's compensation boards.

Merchant seamen's compensation is designed to cover merchant seamen sailing abroad who are not so covered.

The discussion occurred as the Commons considered government amendments making an upward revision in compensation under the Merchant Seamen Compensation Act.

Maximum income used in computing compensation is being increased to \$3,600 from \$2,500 a year; monthly pension to the widow of a seaman to \$50 from \$45 and for dependent children to \$15 from \$10. The bill was given third reading.

U.S. Cutter Coming Here

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter, White Holly, will arrive here tomorrow for drydocking in the Prince Rupert drydock, it was disclosed today.

The ship's company consists of one officer and 20 ratings. The cutter will remain here three days.



QUEEN MARY, 86 IN MAY, has been ill for the last three weeks, confined to bed at her Marlborough House residence by a gastric ailment. Because of her age she does not plan to attend the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey in June.

Committee Named to Study Canada's Territorial Waters

OTTAWA (CP)—An inter-departmental committee has been established by the federal government to study Canada's territorial waters.

Watson MacNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair, said in the Commons Friday, recommendations of the committee will be studied and possibly adopted by the government.

He spoke before the Commons gave third and final reading to a bill making a series of amendments to the act to protect coastal fisheries.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) said Queen Charlotte Sound and Heate Strait should be considered part of Canada's territorial waters. He stated he had received complaints that United States ships were catching crabfish in Heate Strait.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Nanaimo) asked if U.S. ships could come within the three-mile territorial limit to catch crabs. Mr. MacNaught said such ships could be stopped by protective Canadian ships.

Mr. MacNaught said he would inquire whether any complaints have been received about American ships fishing within territorial waters on the west coast.

Many amendments to the act, first passed in 1868 and last amended in 1913, were designed to bring the legislation up to date.

One provision would prevent foreign ships from buying bait or supplies within Canada.

All Services To Take Part In Exercise

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF Lancaster bombers from Greenwood, N.S., and Comox, B.C., American submarine, navy ships, commercial merchantmen and 60 ground observation posts will be among units participating in a west coast defence exercise this week-end.

Four Lancasters from 404 squadron, Greenwood, will combine with 11 from 407 squadron, Comox, to sub-hunt and provide air cover for freighters.

The navy will round up merchantmen into convoys and provide escort.

This will be only part of the exercise extending from Alaska to U.S. west coast states. Main purpose is to test communication facilities.

Tito Returns 'Satisfied'

LONDON (CP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia wound up his historic visit to Britain today with the declaration: "all that we have hoped for has been attained. We have reached full agreement."

What he was taking back to Yugoslavia with him was a British pledge to stand by his Communist Balkan state in the event of aggression.

Tanker Seized By Americans At Richmond

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States government has gone after 15 ships it says were trading with Communist countries and has announced it is pointing its legal weapons at many more.

Two separate actions were taken Friday: 1. The Maritime Administration said mortgages on 14 freighters sold to Greek companies are in default because the owners have not submitted annual inspection certificates. This could be preliminary to foreclosing mortgages.

2. At Richmond, Calif., the government seized the Seven Seas, a 10,195-ton tanker, charging it had been bought illegally by aliens using U.S. citizens as dummies.

Fourteen freighters—wartime Liberty-type ships of 10,000 tons or less—were said to be scattered all over the world and the next step to be taken in their case was not immediately apparent.

German Pilots 'Flying' Jets

BERLIN (CP)—A report reached Berlin from the Soviet zone today that jet fighters which shot down a British bomber March 12 were piloted by Germans.

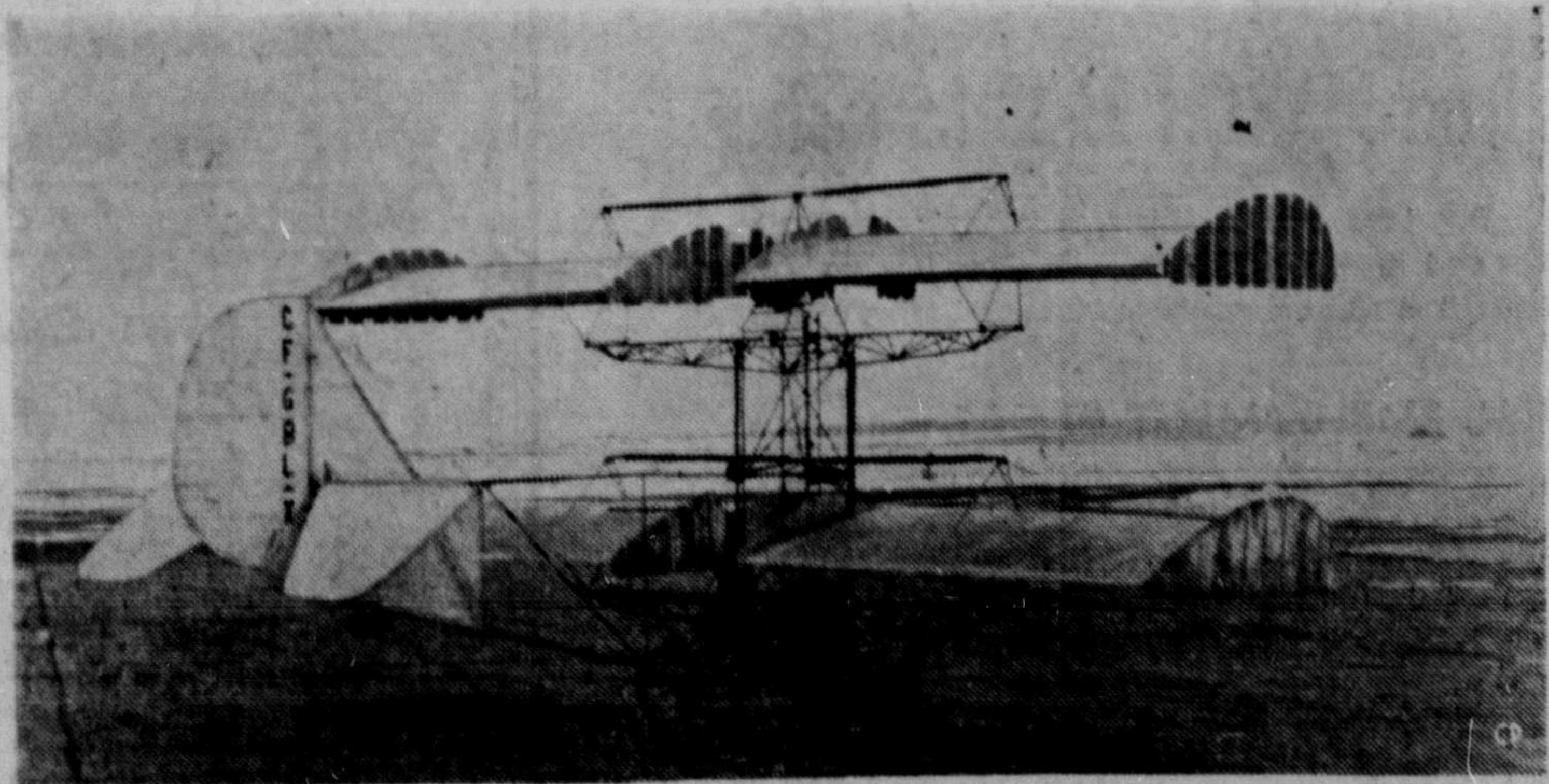
Allied airmen were unable to either confirm or deny that Russians may be training East German Communist "Air Police" in flying MiG-15s.

WEATHER

North coast region—Variable cloudiness today and Sunday with occasional light showers.

Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 32 and 48; Prince Rupert, 34 and 48.



THIS IS AN ORNITHOPTER, claimed by its inventors, Hartley D. Shannon, J. E. Caldwell and William Francis of Medicine Hat, Alta., to be capable of the closest approximation to bird flight ever designed by man. They say that if successful it may reduce the cost of air transport to the bicycle class. Main features of the machine are the four wings of flaps, each eight feet long and five feet from head to tail edge. The pilot sits in front with two wings on each side of him.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Eliminate the Barriers

IT IS encouraging to hear from Ted Applewhite at Ottawa that serious interest is being shown in the development of Prince Rupert as an export point for grain.

Although this port has been by-passed for years, sooner or later it must become apparent that more than one mainland outlet to the Pacific is needed to handle the bustling trade of Canada.

Despite its natural advantages as a harbor and its choice location on the northern sea lanes, man has somehow managed to counteract these features with his own artificial barriers which steer ships away.

This is a particularly glaring instance of how man has bested nature to lower the value of this port, for the distance a ship needs piloting into harbor here is 28 miles, compared to 90 miles going into Vancouver.

A recent visitor to the city who represents a large west coast company further declared that this city had lost his company's shipping business because of inadequate docking facilities.

LETTERBOX

THE EDITOR, The Daily News.

His Worship the Mayor has exercised his prerogative and appointed the writer General Chairman of the Coronation Celebration to be held in Prince Rupert on June 2nd next.

A dozen sub-committees have been struck off and a fine bunch of citizens already at work on them seeking ideas and forming tentative plans to be finalized at a general meeting April 8th.

To insure a real Celebration in 1953 we want suggestions from the citizens of the City and District.

May I through your paper ask our people to write to the Editor, or myself, their thoughts on how best we can celebrate the Coronation.

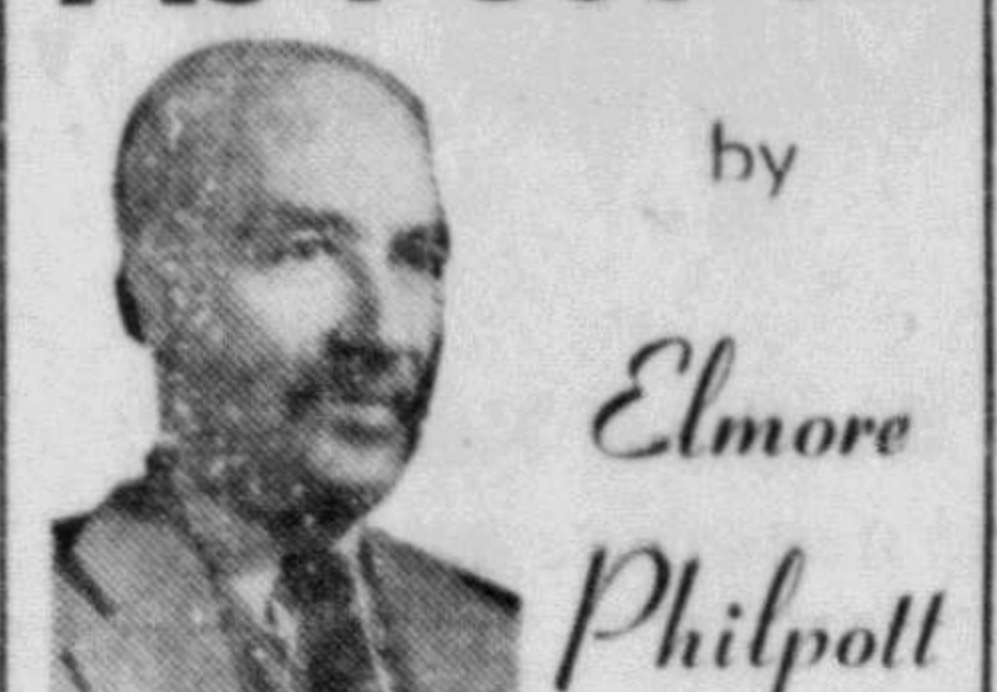
F. EARL ANFIELD.

U.S. Approves Travel Permit For Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Thursday approved a bill to permit Canadian vessels to transport passengers and merchandise between points in Alaska and the United States.

The measure would permit Canadian ships to carry passengers between various Alaskan and U.S. ports until June 30, 1954.

As I See It



Tito Trip Triumph

THE VISIT to Britain by Marshal Tito climaxes the greatest triumph of British diplomacy since 1941.

In that year Mr. Churchill proclaimed all-out support for Russia when Hitler invaded that country. That quick act really won the war.

Between 1938 and 1941 Britain and Russia had been bitter enemies. The immediate cause of that bitterness was what you might call the double-double-cross. At Munich, to gain time, Mr. Chamberlain sold the Czechs down the river. But he said to Hitler, in effect, "If you go to war—go east."

The Hitler-Stalin deal of the following year was the direct reaction to Munich. Stalin played his joker. Stalin said, "No—go west. We got the Second World War. We could never have escaped defeat had not Britain stood like a rock against the whole might of combined and concentrated evil. But we never could have won the war outright, without Russia."

WHEN Hitler attacked Russia there were fools, knaves, even short-sighted persons in high places who said, "Fine—more power to him."

If you study even the immediate reactions of the great Mackenzie King you will note that in Winnipeg, he expressed gratification that the two big totalitarian powers were in mortal combat, and might destroy each other. If Russia had gone down, we would have gone down, too, a little later.

You never heard Churchill talk that way, for a single second. He laid aside his well-known hatred of Communism. He told Stalin and all the world that Britain would stand by Russia through thick and thin, till the Nazi beast was slain. He kept his word. So did Britain.

BUT Churchill as the greatest modern exponent of traditional British palace-of-power politics always knew that the end of the Hitler war would mean terrible new stress and strain. Roosevelt had nobler designs and loftier visions. For the conception of "One World" which Wendell Willkie famed was Rooseveltian to the core. Had either F.D.R. or Willkie lived another ten years our world would have been a lot further away from the atomic hell-on-earth that faces us today.

But Churchill was more down to earth. He knew world law and order could never be built, except on solid balance of power. He held out to the bitter end for the main Second Front landing in southern Europe ("Soft Under-Belly"). He saw that the west must gain and hold a line—a balance-of-power line, against the Red giant from the east—then our ally.

Yugoslavia was then, and is now, the key, the most important link in what you might call the Churchill world strategy.

WITHOUT a single shot having been fired, Yugoslavia now stands as a free sovereign nation, firmly allied with the west. That alliance is based on the most powerful and compelling of all national motives—sheer self preservation. All Yugoslavs are ready to fight at the drop of the hat, if necessary, to keep themselves free from any foreign domination.

BEST OF ALL, what Tito has done, others can do. Britain obviously hopes that sooner or later the new regime of China will do, peaceably, for China, what Yugoslavia has done in the interest of Yugoslavia. Nehru—the world's greatest living peacemaker—hopes and believes, much the same thing.



MANKIND MAY NOT MISS HIM, BUT THE CARTOONISTS WILL.—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

HOLLYWOOD.—We are just sitting around the hotel room, waiting for the studio to call us, and this inactivity bothers Hamish.

"Aren't you ever going to work?" he demanded yesterday. "Patience, Hamish," I said soothingly. "Patience, my boy. We've only been in Hollywood three weeks."

"And you've had three pay cheques." "That's true," I agreed. Every Saturday morning a small man comes to our hotel and leaves a cheque at the desk and I go downstairs and cash it.

"It's criminal," Hamish said. "It's like taking money under false pretences. If I were you, I would go right out to Colossal Studios and demand that they put me immediately to work."

"Poor Hamish, he's very ignorant about some things. I felt that I had to explain to him a few of the facts of life about Hollywood."

"If I went out to the studio," I said, "and demanded I be put to work, what would happen? It would embarrass a lot of people. Some nosy executive would start asking questions, and eventually they would discover that I was on the salary roll, and they would have to fire me. It's much better this way."

"What happens if you just sit here and cash studio cheques?" asked Hamish. "Well, of course," I said, "eventually the studio books will be audited and they will discover that there are a lot of writers like me on the payroll, and then—oh, maybe a year or so from now—we will be quietly dropped. On the other hand, there is always the rare chance that they may find a job for me to do."

"That would be nice," said Hamish. "It happens very seldom," I told him, and then, to explain my point, went on to tell the story about the famous author who came out to Hollywood under contract to write screenplays. This author lived in Jackson, Mississippi, and he only came to the Coast because the pay was impossible to refuse.

He sat in a hotel room for three months, waiting to be called and surprisingly enough they

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

Communist firing squads are more numerous in the Kwantung district of China. It seems the hapless Nationalist landlords have been exploiting land—as much as two acres at a time.

People are divided between those who have flown south, and those who have flu at home, comments a contemporary. Some folks must be figuring out a new way to spell.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

W. R. Townsend, a Confederate veteran, who died last week aged 106, was fond of prescribing three tablespoons of whisky a day, and daily tobacco as a first class recipe for a lengthy life. But who is to argue that without the smokes and swigs he might have even reached 120 or even 125.

A talent for double crossing was true of Stalin said one of his candid critics. Evidently a fact, for here's what the late premier is believed to have said not so long ago: "Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron."

SPEAKING OF STROLLS

Speaking of exercise, the average individual walks the equivalent distance of twice around the earth in the course of a lifetime. How was this ever discovered? No one walks today.

Groups in Canada mourned deeply when the Soviet Prime Minister passed on. We do not recall any demonstrations of grief, other than four or five lines in the Moscow press, on the occasion of King George VI death.

Garv Cooper in "High Noon" was the year's best actor, and "The Greatest Show on Earth" the finest production in 1952, according to Thursday's screen "Oscars." This is just opinion. It doesn't necessarily say so.

The flow of "wish you were here" post cards from Southern California and Florida is not quite what it was. The season was becoming tiresome. And anyway, now and then we're on the verge of wondering if they really meant it. And supposing we suddenly had appeared?

COMING UP:

This year, Canada will observe the 24th of May on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, which is the week ending with the last Monday before May 25th. Nevertheless, it will still be called Victoria Day. In course of time, Ottawa may be moving the Sabbath away from Sunday.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon By REV. JOHN S. TWING, B.A., L.Th. Rector St. Peter's Anglican Church

The "Father" in the story of the Prodigal Son is a God. God is ever eager to forgive and to restore. When the father had watched for him daily. He recognized him when he came home.

Seeing the prodigal at last, the father ran to meet him, and with great joy kissed the boy again and again. "Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hands, and shoes on his feet; and bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us eat, and be merry: for this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."—(Lk. 15:22, 23, 24.)

Here was the fulness of a father's love! God's love for the sinner is overwhelming. "For the love of God is broader Than the measures of man's mind, And the Heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

Someone has said "love towards God begins with penitence." The prodigal "came to himself." When we came to ourselves, when we realize how far we have strayed from our Heavenly Father and repent, God's love "is ready to pour itself out in forgiveness and restoration."

In Holman Hunt's famous painting "The Light of the World," Christ is holding a lantern, standing outside a door knocking. The story goes that a friend of the artist, one day referring to the painting said, "Yes, God is ever waiting for you to Him. We must open our hearts to Him. Is there any door of our heart which is not wide open?"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th Ave. at McBride St. Rev. H. O. OLSON, Pastor "The Just Shall Live By Faith" COME AND WORSHIP SUNDAY SERVICES MARCH 22, 1953

Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "With God Nothing is Impossible." Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: By the Pastor. Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church 5th Ave. E. at York St. Minister: Rev. Fred ...

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Station "B" Building Pastor—Mr. CHARLES W. SINCLAIR SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Class 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Service FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service IN AN HOUR WHEN YOU THINK NOT THE SON OF MAN COMETH.

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NOTICE

Hollywood Cafe Now Open

Advertise in the Daily News

INFORMATION On How To Prepare YOUR 1952 INCOME TAX RETURN Official representatives of the Taxation Division, Department of National Revenue, will visit PRINCE RUPERT on MARCH 23-28 Inclusive for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in this area in preparing their 1952 Income Tax returns and answering inquiries on other Income Tax matters. These representatives will be available for consultation at the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Killas & Christopher Building, 639 Third Avenue West Taxpayers in this area are invited to take advantage of this free service to the public. LET YOUR INCOME TAX OFFICE HELP YOU

ELTO OUTBOARDS 3 H.P. \$166.00 5 H.P. \$225.00 12 H.P. \$331.00 For Dependability. EXCLUSIVELY AT RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC Phone 644 Box 1279

Passing With Sandy

Prince Rupert 2-year-old Michael has been awarded a Seattle's outstanding child of the month by the city each month by the Club.

Mrs. Clarence moved to the State city two months ago. He was honored by the enthusiastic supporters of the Ballard Boys Club, an affiliate of the Seattle, and fine record.

who began his education at the School with grade pupil in Seattle.

provincial police officer Whiffin is maintaining this in order to come up to the standards of the King fire. He's with the writers Association headquarters in Vancouver.

who left here a month ago, has bought a new car in a meat market. He's still an active member of the Rupert club. He's watching the city to know what his old car is doing.

played a leading role in the welcome of the Governor-General, Massey, heads of the citizens arranging a coronation on Coronation Island. Frank Anfield, his official duties as superintendent will be of people.

having trouble trying to get their income tax out of their hands. They can go to the National office on Monday for help.

from the income tax in Vancouver—Ken Grant—will be here the same way they would be in Vancouver office.

that said Ken will remain on duty afternoons. They will answer the

time wasn't lucky. people say it is, for Giske at the Sons of Whist party last night. He's out in the cut at Breimo. Between Giske said it was this year she has

some excitement. These preparations are being made by a group of naval officers and their Pearson has the berth of the which will arrive in three dozen on a training week-end and now complete details of the naval con-

USED CARS with 2-door, only miles. Sedan—two-tone, smart. Sedan—Radio, one-owner car. Sedan—Radio, sun visor, throughout.

TRUCK BUYS Baker Pick-up, engine overhaul; not a custom box. Ton—Complete deck; new paint and good motor. Panel—A very good buy.

come by to your troubles try any of our good buys at Fred Car Dealer.

WANT ADS RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Painting Exhibition Praised by Sponsors

An exhibition of paintings by J. B. Taylor, A.O.C.A., of Edmonton, to be held here March 26, is creating keen interest in art and student circles.

To be shown in the activity room of Booth Memorial high school, the exhibition will be supplemented by paintings by Victor Amadio and members of the Prince Rupert Art Club, and by samples of the work done in various art classes of the high school.

Sponsored by the school art classes, the event will also be featured by the puppet show which was enjoyed at the recent high school concert.

Head of the University of Alberta's art department and extension work, Mr. Taylor has gained a distinguished name for the work he has done in Alberta and British Columbia. During the summers he is an instructor at the Banff Springs School of Art.

GIVEN PREVIEW

His paintings, which are already in place at the high school were given a preview yesterday by Miss Jeanne Faure, local art connoisseur of note.

"It does me good to see work so much better than I can do myself," Miss Faure said afterwards. "It makes me feel very small."

"Mr. Taylor does all types of work equally well, from rocks and trees and mushrooms to men in action. There is great variety in subject matter and treatment. He certainly knows how to mix his colors. They are so very delicate, yet there are strong contrasts."

Miss Faure expressed the thought that, by his painting, the artist is able to take the spectator with him to the lonely spots that he finds. She felt that he brought the full grandeur of nature into the small canvas.

MUCH PLEASURE

"This exhibition has already given me a great deal of pleasure, and I would like to have the time to sit and study the paintings for hours," she said.

Mr. Taylor's paintings will be available for purchase, as will the others on display. Top price for pictures done by the art club will be \$2.

Tea will be served both afternoon and evening during the exhibition.

In charge during the afternoon will be Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. O. Husvik, Mrs. Sidney Elkins, and Mrs. T. M. Christie. In the evening will be Mrs. H. J. Young, Mrs. R. A. McLean and Mrs. J. Moran. Mrs. Thomas Priest and Mrs. McLintock will be in charge of the art club table.

The puppet show was arranged by the school art class under the direction of Miss Isabel Magee. When the show is finished, the puppets will be on display.

The exhibition will be shown from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

44 Take Part At SON Whist

There were 11 tables of whist at the weekly Sons of Norway card party last night.

Ladies' first was won by Mrs. Lena Schwab. In the cut for second, Mrs. O. Breimo beat Mrs. Oscar Giske.

Men's first: In the cut, Mr. Hans Pettersen beat Mr. S. Stefansson.

Chair prize was won by Mr. H. Deane-Freeman.

Door prize was won by John McNaughton.

Committee in charge: Miss Ellen Wasseng, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredheim, Kolbjørns Dehl.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- Valhalla dance March 21. (68)

- B.P.O. Elks Saturday night dance. Dyke McMillan at the piano. (68)

- Moose whist drive Saturday, March 21, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (68)

- S.O.N. meeting Monday, March 23, 8 p.m. Social. Sonja ladies welcome. (69)

- Special Carpenters Union meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., Fraser Street Hall. Business important. All members requested to attend. (68)

- Lucky winners of \$2.00 worth of FREE merchandise at the Independent Food Stores on Friday were: SKEENA GROCERY—Mrs. J. Greer, 445 5th Ave. E.; LYON'S GROCERY—Mrs. L. Larson, 317 7th Ave. E.; RUPERT BUTCHERS—Mrs. R. C. Mutch, York Hotel; MIDWAY GROCERY—Mrs. E. Johnson, 908 Hays Cove Ave. (11)



BARBARA ELLIS

"The best discovery I've made in ages is the new cream nail polish remover that comes in a tube," says Barbara Ellis. It is called Heluan. Miss Ellis, leading Canadian fashion model, claims that Heluan is a complete nail cosmetic... a time-saver too. It softens cuticle, conditions nails, removes polish and forms a polish base, all in one operation. It's really revolutionary! Best 50¢ investment Miss Ellis ever made. You'll find Heluan at most drug and cosmetic counters.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

-Foot Lights-

Lillian Miller

Prince Rupert Little Theatre is once more preparing for action. The cast has been feverishly rehearsing four nights a week in order to assure "Lover's Leap" of a howling success on production dates, March 30 and 31.

The characters of this laugh-a-minute story by Philip Johnson are: **Helen Storer** — a rather vague and temperamental "grass widow," played by Marian Thomas.

Poynter—A very austere woman who serves as both maid and butler to Helen's household, portrayed by Alice MacNeil.

Sarah Traille—Helen's ultra-sophisticated younger sister, characterized by Lillian Miller.

Cedric Noreys—Sarah's devoted, hen-pecked and would-be husband, acted by Jim Cumming.

Roger Storer—An adventurous rogue, who returns to his wife, Helen, after seven years' absence, played by Keith Faught.

This play is strictly adult entertainment, and should not be attended by anyone who might object to the "risque" or naughty plays such as "Tobacco Road."

A work party is planned for this Sunday in order to get the set ship-shape for the production.

Elks President, D. H. Currie To Visit Rupert Next Week

Donald H. Currie, president of the British Columbia Elks Association, will pay an official visit to the Prince Rupert Elks Lodge next week.

He will speak at a special meeting next Wednesday on the general organization and increased membership throughout the province and will emphasize the importance of the annual conference to be held in Vernon on June 8 and 9.

One of the leading businessmen of North Vancouver, Mr. Currie has occupied all posts on the Elks executive, both provincial and in his own lodge in North Vancouver.

It will be the first time an officer of the Elks has officially visited Prince Rupert Lodge and it will be in the nature of a goodwill visit tending to cement the ties of good fellowship and fraternalism in the order of Elksdom.

Here also on official business at the special meeting will be district deputy, Grand exalted ruler M. F. Johnson of Williams Lake. He will officially inspect the lodge and judge it for efficiency in competition with other lodges in District No. 7.

Four new members will be initiated into the lodge as part of the proceedings. They are: Harry S. McDowell, telegrapher; William H. Pound, railway mail clerk; Raymond J. Schaeffer, logger, and Godfrey J. H. Schaeffer, a provincial government employee.

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Leafs in Tough Spot As NHL Nears Close

Toronto Will Need Help To Get Into Cup Finals

MONTREAL (CP) — Two tough assignments focus attention on the National Hockey League as the teams swing into the final games of the regular schedule tonight.

In order of toughness of attainment, they are: A playoff spot for Toronto Maple Leafs and a goal scoring record for Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

The Leafs will need outside

help and a superhuman effort of their own if they are to displace either Boston Bruins or Chicago Black Hawks. The Bruins and Hawks are tied for third place with 65 points each. The Leafs, in fifth place and currently outside the playoff fold, have 61. Detroit clinched first place March 8 and Montreal Canadiens clinched second last Saturday. New York Rangers are out of the running.

The Leafs' big test started Wednesday when the Hawks visited Toronto to go down to defeat. If their playoff chances are still alive next Sunday, the Leafs will get another chance when they play that night in Boston. On Thursday they beat Montreal and tonight meet New York on home ice.

Even with this week's wins the Leafs must depend on other teams to administer spankings to one or both. There are no Boston-Chicago games left, so a cut-throat affair is ruled out.

If there are ties on points at the finish, the team with the greater number of wins gets the higher placing. If there is still a tie, the call goes to the team with the fewer losses. If this doesn't break the deadlock, total number of goals for the season decides the issue.

The task Gordie Howe has set himself gets no easier as the season nears its close. He has scored 49 goals and is aiming at the single-season record of 50, set by Montreal's Maurice Richard in the 50-game schedule of the 1945-46 season.

In the two games left, the pressure on Howe must do better than 7, his average in 68 games. But the big fellow may break loose in any of them. The teams he will face are Chicago and Montreal.

There could be a dramatic finish to the season if Howe breaks or ties the record—or fails to do so—at Detroit Olympia Sunday night. The visitors will be the Canadiens, with Richard himself in action.

With his 49 goals and 46 assists, Howe is far in front as individual point-getter with 93 points, well ahead of his own record of 86.

His teammate Ted Lindsay has 70 points and Richard third place with 60 points, followed by Wally Hergesheimer of New York with 58.

Only an unprecedented three-game avalanche of goals can displace Terry Sawchuk of the Wings as low-average goalie for the season. His average of 1.89, compared with his 1.94 last season and 1.98 the season before. Gerry McNeil of Montreal ranks second with 2.10.



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, fifth man in British history to be the husband of a reigning queen, is possibly the most versatile sportsman ever closely associated with the crown. He is an all-round athlete who can put up a good show at anything from soccer to skittles. His interests in sport began when he was a schoolboy. Here he examines his running shoes before taking part in inter-school games at Edinburgh in 1935. He attended Gordonstoun school in Scotland. He still has trophies won at school for swimming, diving and high jumping.

Easily-Accessible Winter Sports Attracts Those in All Walks of Life

By PETER MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Boosters of Vancouver's "Evergreen Playground" have started plugging something new for them—snow.

Careful to remark that the snow falls only on nearby mountains, the tourist bureau is drawing many visitors to the city with the lure of easily accessible winter sports.

The three peaks of Hollyburn, Grouse and Seymour mountains across Burrard Inlet will receive more than 120,000 visits between them this year during the December-to-May season. Chair lifts on Grouse and Hollyburn and a government-maintained highway on Seymour have brought skiing within an hour's journey of downtown Vancouver.

RECORD LENGTH

The Grouse chair lift, in two sections, is 8,800 feet long and is described as "the world's longest metropolitan chair lift." It was completed in January, 1951.

The three mountains are about 4,000 feet in elevation and have an average snow depth of eight to 10 feet. Some of the best skiing comes in late April and May when a warm sun melts the overnight crust, making for ideal snow conditions.

Ski lessons sponsored by two city newspapers are attracting people of all ages and walks of life. It is not uncommon to see a kindergarten-age tot skimming down a slope alongside a 60-year-old.

A little harder to reach but offering unparalleled alpine scenery is Garibaldi park, some 35 miles from Vancouver. Still in the development stage, this 450-square-mile park land is destined to rival some of the finest resorts in the Rockies.

HIGHWAY PLANNED

At present the only means of getting there is by boat, bus, snowmobile and a two-mile ski trek. A proposed new highway along Howe Sound to Squamish would bring the skiing grounds within a two-hour drive of Vancouver.

Garibaldi's development has been pioneered by two Norwegian immigrants, Ottar and Emil Brandvold and Ottar's wife, Joan. This hardy trio, beginning in 1941, has built a log chalet capable of accommodating 37 people.

The Brandvolds eventually plan a series of mountain huts dotting the area which would permit easy one-day trips from cabin to cabin in the alpine playground.

Most of the terrain around Diamond Head, where the lodge is situated, is above the timber line, giving long, uninterrupted ski runs on treeless slopes. From

Kilburn Fined For Attack

SEATTLE (AP) — Colin Kilburn, Victoria hockey player, has been suspended indefinitely and fined \$100 for his attack on referee Powers in the Victoria-Vancouver hockey game at Vancouver last Tuesday night, President Al Leader of the Western Hockey League announced today. Vancouver won the game 9-5.

the "saddle" there is a 1½-mile-long run to the chalet.

The Brandvolds maintain that only government indifference is preventing them from opening up the full potentialities of the

park. But they can't complain of any lack of co-operation from the public. In Squamish, 40 citizens loaned \$100 each, interest free, on the purchase of their new snowmobile.

Man Who Led Wings to Title Never Played in Big League

DETROIT (AP)—A little man who never played big league hockey led Detroit Red Wings to a fifth straight National Hockey League title, an unprecedented achievement. He is coach Tommy Ivan.

The success of the 42-year-old Ivan, dapper and reserved, parallels that of Joe McCarthy in baseball. McCarthy, who led New York Yankees to four straight championships, never played big league ball.

Ivan said he never ran into a wave of resentment because of his undistinguished playing background.

"Like so many of the Red Wings," he said, "I was a product of the farm system. McCarthy, on the other hand, came out of a different organization. The man who recommended me to the Detroit system was Carson Cooper, head scout. He's the same fellow who signed such stars as Ted Lindsay, Red Kelly, Marty Pavelich, Bill Quackenbush and Harry Lumley to Detroit contracts."

Ivan succeeded Jack Adams as coach after the 1946-47 season. Adams had been doubling up as coach and manager. The Wings jumped from fourth to second place during Ivan's first season, then captured four straight championships. Twice before this had been done in the NHL, but never did any team win five in a row.

"Adams deserves most of the credit," said Ivan. "He provided the horses. You can't win without the horses."

Ivan was a centre in his playing days, which ended in Brantford, Ont., at the age of 27 when he fractured his cheekbone and dislocated his jaw in an ice jam.

He turned to coaching and scouting before Adams moved him up from Omaha to Indianapolis and then to Detroit.

There were several veterans of considerable stature on the wings when Ivan appeared on the scene, including Black Jack Stewart, but Tommy says he was given free rein.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—St. Louis Browns may not go anywhere except back to St. Louis after the current turmoil subsides, but there will be nothing lackadaisical about their play as long as they have Clint Courtney, the 1952 rookie of the year, catching for them.

He's still a throwback to the old-time, hard-bitten fighter who liked to keep a keen edge on his spikes.

"How do you think we're going to do?" he demanded at the outset, a mean glint in his eye.

"You think we haven't got pitching? I tell you this much, it'll be better than we got from that bunch of bums we had last year. It couldn't be worse. We're liable to show you something."

"Who do I think will win it? Well, I guess you've got to say then Yankees, long as they've got that Mickey Mantle out there. I played with him in Kansas City and I could've told 'em they wouldn't miss DiMaggio. I see they're worrying whether Phil Rizzuto will be able to play short all the way. They can quit worrying. That little sucker will be in there."

At least one magnate out this way doubts that general manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox made such a smart move in signing his new third baseman, Vern Stephens, to an escalator contract in which the veteran will be rewarded for playing in a certain number of games.

When Stephens balked at the contract offered him—it called for a healthy cut of the salary paid him by Boston Red Sox last season—Lane induced him to sign by promising an extra \$2,000 if he played in as many as 100 games and \$5,000 for 120 games. Stephens appeared in only 92 for Boston last year, when he was hampered by a bad knee.

"Frank might find himself in an awkward position before the season is over," opined a rival

official, who requested anonymity. "What if the Sox are out of the race a week before it ends and want to try out some rookie infielders and Stephens is only two or three games shy of that final \$3,000. Will Stephens decide whether he plays third, or will manager Paul Richards?"

The Bo-Me-Hi team made 12 out of 30 foul shots. Morrison topped Rupert players with 13 points, Young had 10, Ciccone, 10, Ford, eight, Kristmanson, five and Letourneau, four.

Alberni Beats Rupert Cagers

VANCOUVER — Alberni defeated Prince Rupert 58-50 in the provincial high school basketball championship tournament yesterday for their second loss.

The Bo-Me-Hi team made 12 out of 30 foul shots. Morrison topped Rupert players with 13 points, Young had 10, Ciccone, 10, Ford, eight, Kristmanson, five and Letourneau, four.



THE PLAYING ELIGIBILITY of Ron Attwell, 18, has stirred up a hornet's nest between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association.

George S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the CAHA, said the QAHA defied the parent organization by granting Attwell a playing certificate with Montreal Junior Canadiens, after the CAHA had refused to transfer Attwell from the Ontario Hockey Association to the QAHA. The QAHA later was suspended by the national body.

CURLING DRAW

Following is the draw for tonight and Sunday:

10:00 p.m. (Superior Auto)—Moore vs Berg; Adomeit vs Kelough; Sieber vs Carmichael.

12:30 a.m.—Rowbotham vs Dominato (Grand Challenge); Hegie vs Robertson (Superior Auto); Bateman vs Semitt (Superior Auto).

3:00 a.m. (Grand Challenge)—Shier vs Carey; Waldbauer vs Collinson; Scott vs Willson.

Remember When

Harry Vardon, one of the world's greatest golfers, died at Whetstone, England, 16 years ago today at the age of 66. The English stylist was winner of six British Open titles between 1896 and 1914, in addition to dozens of other trophies.



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\$35 Million For Alberta Air Base

OTTAWA (CP) — A combat-training base for the RCAF, costing \$35,000,000 will be opened next year in a huge tract of northeastern Alberta, the Commons defence committee was told.

H. A. Davis, engineering superintendent of the defence department, said the station will be used to train airmen in high-level bombing, in the use of air to air guided missiles and other weapons, and in fighter interception.

The base will be partially opened in the spring of 1954 and completely opened later that year. It is known as Cold Lake, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, or as Lac la Biche.

Construction costs are expected to run to more than \$35,000,000. In addition to this nearly 6,000 acres of land are being purchased and rights will be obtained to use a far larger area for the training.

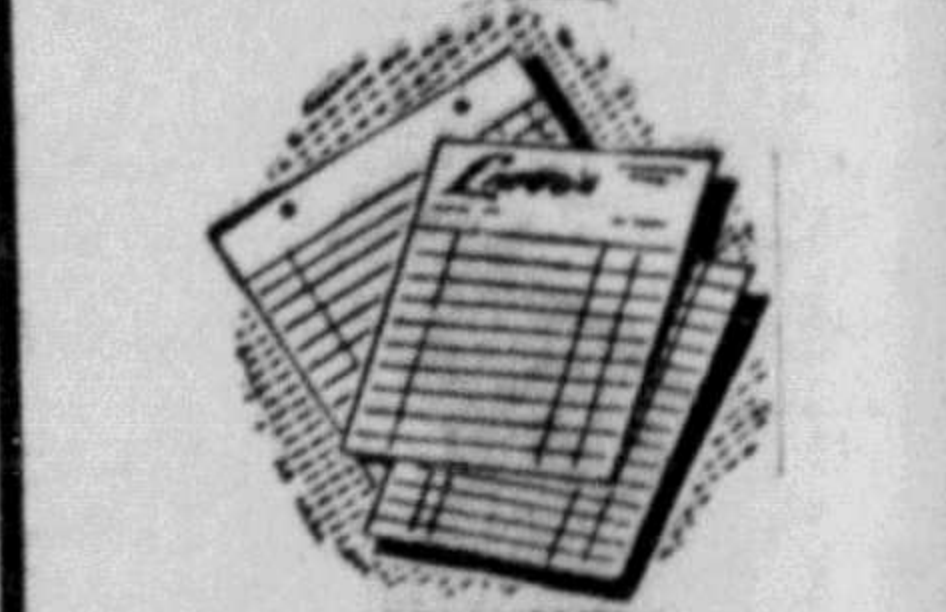
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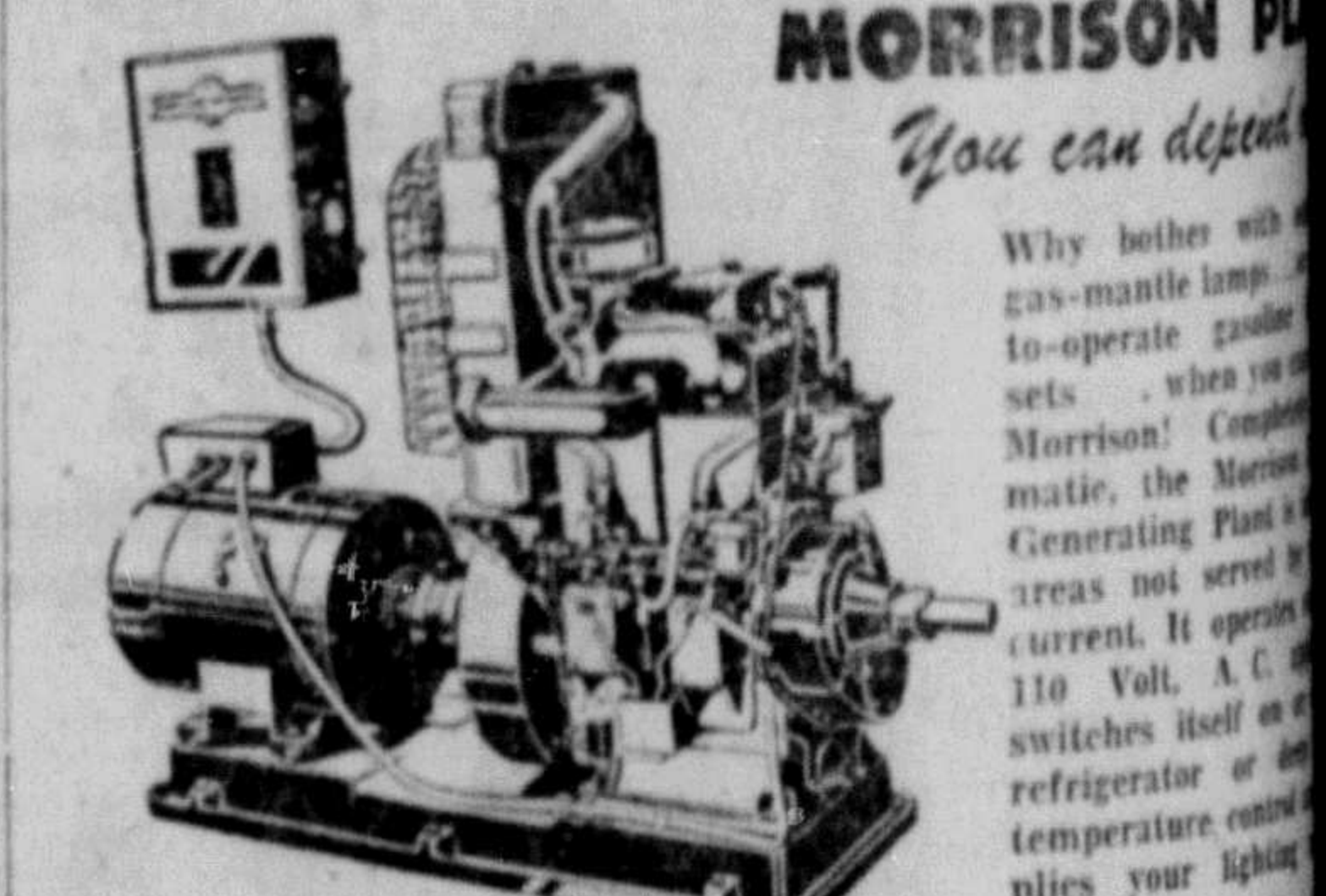
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JOIN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous today. Write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (68)

WANTED—A man to start his own business. Almost no money required. Sewing machine experience helpful but not essential. Reply to Box 599, Daily News. (77)

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., March 30, for the position of City Engineer or Superintendent of Works for the City of Prince Rupert. Applicants must state age, marital status, experience and salary expected.
 —R. W. Long, City Clerk. (63)

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., March 30, for the position of Municipal Assessor for the City of Prince Rupert. Applicants must state age, marital status, experience and salary expected.
 —R. W. Long, City Clerk. (63)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Alert young man with Junior high school education to work in shipping room and fill orders. Experience with commercial fishing business preferred. Good opportunity to learn business. Apply P.O. Box 1157, Prince Rupert, B.C. (11)

STATIONARY ENGINEERS

(HEATING or POWER). \$2880—\$3144, for the Department of National Health and Welfare at Miller Bay, B.C. Full particulars on posters at offices of the National Employment Service and Post Office. Application forms, obtainable there, should be filed NOT LATER THAN March 30 with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (11c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Apply Box 1450. (68)

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FOR SALE—34 ft. troller Victory F A-1 condition. Phone Blue 954. (68p)

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN RE ESTATE OF PIOTR LESNIEZY, DECEASED, INTERSTATE.
 TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Piotr Lesniesz, who died at Ocean Falls, Province of British Columbia, on the 24th day of December, 1952. I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 30th day of April, 1953. After which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.
 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
 DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 13th day of March, 1953.
 GORDON FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. (M14.16.21.23c)

IN RE THE "MECHANICS LIEN ACT"
 TAKE NOTICE that Joshua McKay, of Prince Rupert, B.C., having owned Rupert Motors Ltd. of Prince Rupert, B.C. the sum of \$404.76 for a period of over three months for labour and materials bestowed on a 1948 Dodge four door sedan, 1951 Licence No. 97719. Engine No. D52380C. Serial No. 9723465, registered in the name of Helen Alberta Hauschild of 310 Seventh Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., the said Rupert Motors Ltd. will offer the said vehicle for sale at its premises on Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1953, at 10 o'clock a.m. unless the said sum of \$404.76 and the cost of advertising this notice shall sooner be paid to the said Rupert Motors Ltd.
 DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of March, 1953.
 RUPERT MOTORS LTD. By "John S. Lindsay," Director. (78c)

TENDERS

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Thursday, April 9th, for the purchase of the hereunder described motor vessel, together with gear and equipment situated thereon, belonging to the estate of Harold Edgar Miller.
 Name—"Truus"
 Length—38 ft.
 Breadth—10 ft.
 Depth—3 ft. 6 in.
 Powered with a 77 H.P. Gray marine engine.
 Arrangements to inspect the said motor vessel may be made with McLean's Shipyard, Seal Cove.
 Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 Terms: Strictly cash.
 Signed: G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the estate of Harold Edgar Miller, Prince Rupert, B.C. (73c)

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, March 31st, for the purchase of Lot 15, Block 26, Section 5, Map 923, Prince Rupert Township, together with improvements situated thereon belonging to the estate of Frank Wilkie, deceased.
 This purchase is subject to existing tenancies.
 Terms: Strictly cash.
 Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the estate of Frank Wilkie, deceased, Room 13, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (72c)

HOTEL FIRE

(Continued from page 1)
 He told court he was one of the first to arouse from the smoke in the building. When he opened his door, the hallway was filling with smoke.
 "I hollered there was a fire and people rushed out. I ran out, too."
 He said his room on the first floor was directly over room 2 in the basement.
 "When I looked into the window of room 2 I saw flames. They were orange." He said he didn't see flames anywhere else at the time.
 James McLean said both he and his roommate Morgan were awake when they became aware of the fire. McLean said he rushed out of his basement room and headed for the stairs. He saw flames, he said, around the room next to his, which was room 2. He thought Morgan was coming, too.
 "I was excited. There were lots of people around." McLean said both he and Morgan had "a few beers" and had come back to their room about an hour before the fire.
 James Stroble who lived in a top floor room and Gus Petersen who lived in room 1 in the basement also gave evidence. Stroble said he heard shouting in the early morning. When he saw smoke he set off the fire alarm on his floor, "grabbed a pair of pants and headed down the fire escape."
 Petersen said he was sleeping when he was aroused by smoke. He said he ran out through the rear door of the basement. The fire truck already was there, he said.
 Mr. Prystay, when asked by a jurymen, said "hotplates were not allowed" in the rooms of the tenants. He said he knew nothing about the Peters having a hotplate in their room.
 About the fire, Prystay said he had gone to check the furnace in the basement at "exactly 2 a.m." and "everything was OK." He said he was sure of the time because he took his watch out of his pocket and laid it on the table.
 Constable Blake of the RCMP testified he heard the fire truck siren at 2:15 a.m. while patrolling in the police vehicle and followed the truck. He told of assisting the fire chief and three firemen with a ladder to help people escape.
 A few minutes after the first fire truck arrived, the second one came with more firemen. More policemen also came and all helped to confine the blaze.
 Both Chief Becker and Constable Blake said that although they attempted to enter the burning building, flames barred their way.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

Mr. Dale Avoids the Risk Of Being Too Vulnerable
 If Mr. Abel had held an evenly balanced hand, he might have passed his bare three honor tricks. But with five cards in the top suit and a singleton, his opening bid was perfectly proper.
 Mr. Dale had fair values but he elected not to risk coming into the odding vulnerable. Mrs. Keen could have bid her hand a little better although, in this case, the same final contract would have been reached. There's some danger in jumping to three of your partner's major suit without any honor in that suit. Mrs. Keen felt she made up for this deficiency by her good high card holdings in the other suits. However, she might have temporized with a bid of two hearts on the first round and then jumped to four spades after Mr. Abel's minimum rebid of two spades.
 The king of clubs was led and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He cashed the ace of spades and was shocked to see Mr. Dale discard the deuce of clubs. Now he had two sure trump losers plus a loser in both diamonds and clubs. As he saw it, the only chance was to find one opponent with the queen-lack of diamonds doubton. This was not the case, however, and the contract was down one.
 Mr. Abel had a better chance than the one he gave himself. That was to take tricks with his small spades rather than to have them fall helplessly under Mr. Champion's queen and jack.
 At trick three he should have led a club. Mr. Dale would win with the queen and would have no better return than a diamond. This could be won with dummy's ace. Now he could cash the ace of hearts and ruff a heart, ruff his last club on the board and ruff another heart in his hand. He could then lead a diamond to the king and ruff dummy's last heart.
 At this point he would have nine tricks home and the king of trumps would furnish the tenth one. At the end, Mr. Champion would have the irritating job of ruffing his partner's good diamond trick and thus two of the defenders' "sure" tricks would fall at once.
 "We'll grab a cab and go to see him," the producer said.
 "It will be a pretty steep taxi fare," the friend said.
 "Why?"
 "Because he's at home—in Jackson, Mississippi."
 Suddenly the telephone rang and Hamish answered it. When he put down the receiver he turned to me. "Your cheque is at the desk," he said.
 "Thank you!" I said.

UNDER OUR ROOF

(Continued from page 2)
 grab a taxi and get to the studio.
 Someone remembered that the author had said he was going home to work on a script, so immediately the studio contacted every hotel in Hollywood and Beverly Hills and Glendale and Los Angeles, and every motel and apartment house and every men's club.
 But there was no trace of the author.
 Then one night the producer was telling a friend of his about the missing writer, and the friend said: "Yes, I remember him. In fact, I know where he is—at home."
 "We'll grab a cab and go to see him," the producer said.
 "It will be a pretty steep taxi fare," the friend said.
 "Why?"
 "Because he's at home—in Jackson, Mississippi."
 Suddenly the telephone rang and Hamish answered it. When he put down the receiver he turned to me. "Your cheque is at the desk," he said.
 "Thank you!" I said.

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS

Saturday, March 21, 1953

South dealer
 Both sides vulnerable
 North (Mrs. Keen)
 S-9 5 4 3
 H-A J 10 3
 D-A K 3
 C-J 5
 West (Mr. Dale)
 S-None
 H-Q 7 6 2
 D-Q J 8 6
 C-K Q 10 4 2
 East (Mr. Champion)
 S-Q J 10 8
 H-K 10 3 4
 D-9 2
 C-9 7 6
 South (Mr. Abel)
 S-A K 7 6 2
 H-9
 D-10 7 5 4
 C-A 8 3
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 S Pass 3 S Pass
 4 S All pass

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By CHIC YOUNG

Chatham Has Busy Week

These last two weeks at Chatham have seen quite a flurry of activity. First in line was the departure of AB. Eddie Dawes for the Coronation, with a stop-over in Halifax for training as a Quartermaster. As soon as he qualifies in this branch, he is eligible for promotion to the rank of Leading Seaman, and this is the rank he will hold when he represents Chatham and Prince Rupert at the Coronation.

Socially, last Friday night saw the Seamen hold a successful dance in the drill hall. The lower deck is to be congratulated on their enterprise and hard work. Next Friday sees the arrival of an American Army Fleet Transport in Prince Rupert, carrying a load of Cadets from the University of Washington. It is

planned to hold a dance for the Cadets and ship's company. The officers will be entertained in the wardroom at Chatham prior to the dance.

Last week also saw the visit of Commander Charles, communications expert from Naval headquarters, to inspect the R/T facilities at Chatham. With the exception of minor details, the bulk of Chatham's radio equipment is now installed and working, a credit to Lieutenant Hugh Bancroft and his "sigs" who did the work.

Chatham's new band has started its practices, and for the first time in the history of the base, Petty Officer Fitzsimmons can bark his marching orders to the new recruits to the time of a musical march past.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

If previous success has anything to do with the popularity of a motion picture, then Columbia Pictures' "Eight Iron Men," opening Monday at the Totem Theatre, should be one of the biggest hits of the year. An unusual number of top-flight people are associated with the new Stanley Kramer production. "Eight Iron Men" is Harry Brown's screen adaptation of his own Broadway stage success, "A Sound of Hunting," in which two unknown actors—Burt Lancaster and Frank Lovejoy—made their first bids for stardom.

Brown himself won an Oscar for his screenplay, "A Place in the Sun." Similarly, Edna and Edward Anhalt, associate producers of "Eight Iron Men," won an Academy Award for their original motion picture story, "Panic in the Streets."

Bonar Colleano, who makes his screen debut in "Eight Iron Men," played opposite Vivien Leigh in the London stage presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Arthur Franz and Richard Kiley also played the famous Stanley Kowalski role, while Nick Dennis played Stanley's pal in both the Broadway and in Hollywood versions. Dick Moore is the former child star of a score of triumphant films. Lee Marvin, James Griffith, Barney Phillips and Mary Castle

A person who talks a good game of love is usually limited to just that, but when Charles Boyer talks about love it's more than conversation. Currently starring with Louis Jourdan in Stanley Kramer's romantic production, Columbia Pictures' "The Happy Time," opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre, Boyer portrays the "talking lover" rather than the "active lover." And on him it looks good.

"The Happy Time" is all about the birds and the bees and the happy time of a boy on the verge of that well known urge. Everybody makes love to everybody else. Everybody, that is, except Boyer, who, married to Marsha Hunt, is surrounded by a household of Lotharios.



THE LIFTING OF A UNITED STATES embargo on Canadian meat imports has stepped up activity in Canada's stockyards and packing plants. Here, cattle are being unloaded in a Montreal stockyard for processing and shipment as dressed beef. The U.S. embargo was imposed a year ago because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Western Canada. It was lifted March 2.

Theatre Managers Not Afraid Of TV Taking Away Business

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—This industrial city, though beyond the range of Canada's television stations at Montreal and Toronto, still enjoys a greater variety of telecasts than any Canadian city. It boasts more TV sets per capita than any other Canadian area.

The reaction to television in Windsor therefore may be a guide to other communities to which Canadian television is to be extended in the future. Apart from Montreal and Toronto, Canadian areas that will have television in months to come can see in Windsor what the advent of TV means in terms of education, entertainment habits and family life.

Three stations across the river in Detroit provide a wide selection of programs, both network and local. Stations in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, are also viewed here occasionally.

NOT FEARFUL

Theatre managers, night-club owners and tavern proprietors, at first apprehensive of the new medium, say it isn't too great a threat now. "The novelty of TV kept many regular customers away when it first became popular," said one night-club owner.

New Rate, Wage Hikes Missing In CNR Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian National Railways has made a preliminary estimate of a 1953 surplus of \$400,000—up from \$142,000 last year—but points to factors that might throw the estimate off widely.

The government-owned company, predicting its second peacetime record revenues and operating expenses at \$720,000,000 and \$373,300,000 respectively, in its budget, tabled in the Commons.

The income figure was up by about \$45,000,000 from the 1952 record of \$375,000,000 and the operating expenses would jump \$42,000,000 from last year's peak of \$334,852,000. But the budget pointed out that the estimates take into account neither the effect of the latest freight-rate increase nor a retroactive wage settlement reached in February, both running into millions.

The rate increase went into effect Monday, after the budget was prepared. It probably will give the CNR around \$20,000,000 during 1953.

Cost of the retroactive wage settlement, giving trainmen and firemen \$1,500,000 in pay to last April 1, will be taken out of 1953 revenues, since the contract was reached only after 1952 books had been closed.

In its 1953 capital budget tabled with the income forecast, the CNR looked to capital spending this year of \$130,000,000.

The company plans to spend this year \$9,959,000 on new equipment and \$12,323,000 on "additions and betterments" to its property across the country.

A total of \$6,580,000 will be spent this year on a line authorized in 1952 to link Terrace with the big aluminum development at Kitimat.

Much of the other capital spending will be on equipment ordered in previous years for delivery this year.

New equipment orders to be financed this year include 50 diesel locomotives.

"But it hasn't had any serious effect on business in the last two or three years." Theatre managers were less cheerful, but were confident that three-dimensional movies, when they come, will be the "shot in the arm" the movie theatres need.

Cocktail bar and beer parlor proprietors said TV is "great for business." It draws customers, particularly for special events.

TEACHERS DUBIOUS

However, many parents and school organizations still look askance at the effect TV has on the family circle, homework schedules and church, Boy Scout and other group activities.

The Windsor Women Teachers' Association and School Council collaborated to question hundreds of parents, teachers and school children.

The poll of more than 900 students showed the average grade school pupil viewed three hours on school nights, 4½ on Saturdays and five on Sundays.

More than half the 390 parents who replied said they had to set definite rules regarding children's viewing habits. About 31 per cent said they felt TV had improved their children's general knowledge.

One teacher said it encouraged students to become "viewers, not doers."

Revelations by Former Communist Pat Walsh Frighten Quebecers

Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—A long running fight against Communism, waged by an official organ of the Roman Catholic Church, has broken into full-scale warfare. The heavy ammunition is supplied by a 37-year-old Irishman, a former labor organizer.

When Pat Walsh went to Louis-Philippe Roy, editor of the daily L'Action Catholique, three weeks ago with a story of Kremlin-directed plans for wartime sabotage in Canada, the editor loosed an all-out attack against Communism in Quebec province.

It brought years of denial and veiled threats from Communist ranks and created some consternation in Quebec City, which is predominantly Roman Catholic.

In a series of interviews with editor Roy, Walsh named leading Labor-Progressive Communist party members in Canada as alleged king-pins of sabotage planning. He denounced Communist "clubs" and Communist front organizations in upper town and in lower town.

The fear that names of Quebecers might be published set the whole city talking.

Quebecers are used to public and political controversies and usually take them in stride, but this Red-tinged sensation touched traditional religious and family ties.

A family might be ostracized by the naming of one fellow-traveller or card-carrying Communist. There might be dismissals from jobs.

Red-haired Pat Walsh started the uproar with an announcement he had resigned from a number of labor organizations, which he said are Communist fronts. He said he had remained a member only to gather information about Communists and their activities.

Mr. Roy, 25 years with L'Action Catholique and editor since 1945, wrote in one of his front-page, two column stories that Walsh had supplied the names of Communists and sympathizers. About 50 names were reported to be on the list. But later he wrote that names of Quebecers would not be published.

He gave three reasons. Many Communists belong to prominent families whose names would be besmirched; some Communists are young and divulging their names "would only embitter them in their deviation"; the public welfare, at least for the present, does not require the naming of persons who are without leading influence.

Walsh says that since publication of the interviews he has been approached on the street and by telephone with requests that names be withheld.

Fortin issued statements deny-

ing Walsh's claims. He started a \$25,000 libel suit against Walsh and L'Action Sociale Limitee, publishers of L'Action Catholique.

Fortin said "the attitude and statements of Pat Walsh constitute an act of treason towards the working class, and especially the bushworkers he betrayed."

Walsh's statements, however, were "an invention" and the LPP, much less a party organizer.

Premier Duplessis said information held by Quebec's special police corroborates Walsh's statements.

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