

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 Sunday, April 9, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time

9:25	18.1 feet
12:26	16.5 feet
3:26	8.7 feet
16:02	4.9 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLIII, No. 82

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS
Doily Delivery
Phone 81



Sap-Running Time

HANG ON SPOITS BORED IN MAPLE TREES to gather the sweet sap in the Queensbury district, near Fredericton, N.B., as the month-long maple season gets under way. Sugarmen day and night in a rush against time to collect the sap and boil it in evaporators for transmutation to syrup and sugar. Last year New Brunswick produced 10,000 gallons of syrup and 100,000 pounds of maple sugar, representing a gross value of nearly \$85,000 to farmers. The total was \$653,000.

Policeman Fells Bank Bandit in Steps After \$6,000 Robbery

VOUVER — A bandit more than \$6,000. The wounded man was identified by police as Patrick Bell, 26, of Vancouver. He has been charged with robbery with violence. An accomplice, whose name was not revealed, is expected to be charged later.

BENNETT URGES CITIZENS TO USE VOTING SYSTEM

VICTORIA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett has advised all British Columbians to use the preferential system of voting to the fullest degree, and not to "plump" for just one candidate. It does not hurt a person's first choice, when he gives his vote to some other candidate and his third vote to the premier said.

Ship Not Capable of Living Together so Cruise Called Off

VICTORIA (CP)—Seven young men of them Canadians, returned from England on a 12-day cruise in a 72-foot ship which called off the coast of the shore of the Juan de Fuca strait. The crew of the good ship called it quits after the ship was unable to live together in harmony in the 72-foot yacht.

WEATHER—

Forecast
 Coast Region: Mostly cloudy and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Wind 25 down northern and inlets, otherwise 15.
 Inland: Bright and high Thursday. Prince Rupert, 32 and 50; Prince Rupert, 35.



GERMAN SOLDIERS on garrison duty in Germany who take time to learn German and behave themselves have no difficulty making friends there than they would back home, authorities say. Bdr. Colin Neithorpe of Granby, Ontario, stands with a cheerful little German girl, from the orphanage at Hohne, Germany.

Big West Coast Paper Company Plans Pulp Mill In Kitimat Area

Reds Offer To Send 600 POWs

UN Considers Figure Small

MUNSAN.—The Communists said today they are ready to send home 600 disabled prisoners-of-war—a figure that includes only 150 Americans and other United Nations soldiers.

The chief allied negotiator, Rear Admiral John Daniel, told the Communists their figure was "incredibly small," and asked "that you have these figures revised."

He said later, however, that "I have no reason to believe at the present time that they are not acting in good faith."

The UN Command offered to return 5,800 sick and wounded Communists—5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

This is seven per cent of 83,000 pro-Communist prisoners and four per cent of all prisoners held by the allies.

The Communist figure of 600 is five per cent of 12,000 to 13,000 UN and Korean prisoners the Reds say they hold.

It was the first note of discord in otherwise smooth negotiations which Tuesday resulted in agreement in principle to exchange disabled prisoners-of-war.

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho told Daniel: "We have offered the figures of sick and injured prisoners-of-war only after we have checked the matter in detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures are incredibly small."

Daniel told reporters the figure is "controversial."

"It depends on what category you put them in," he said. "In other words, how sick is a man?"

UN sources said possible reasons for the relatively few prisoners the Reds will return include: Red may claim some of the allied troops they hold have embraced Communism and decline repatriation.

Police Kill 21 Mau Mau Terrorists

NAIROBI, Kenya — Security forces killed 21 Mau Mau terrorists in clashes Tuesday.

The dead include six of a band of 100 who attacked a mission bent on executing Roman Catholic priest Rev. P. J. McGill.

Warned by friendly Kikuyu tribesmen, Father McGill made an eight-mile trip through Mau Mau territory to a police post. A patrol was sent out, intercepted the raiders, and killed six of them.

The rest of the terrorists were killed by three separate military patrols.

The last contingent of troops flown to Kenya from Britain, meanwhile arrived at Nairobi today, bringing the total to 1,500 in eight days.

Hammerskjold Gets UN Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The UN General Assembly Tuesday elected Swedish diplomat Dag Hammerskjold as secretary-general of the United Nations.

The vote was 57 to 1 with one abstention. Guatemala was absent.



WHILE CANADA still hasn't got hockey and basketball out of its system, warm southern spring suns have got American baseball off to a flying start. League play starts next Monday. However, it won't be long before "Play Ball!" will ring out across this country's baseball diamonds. Rupert's baseball league begins play in May.

Tenor to Make Canadian Debut at Concert Here

A short, dark-haired, broad-shouldered man stepped lithely off the gangplank of the Prince George at 10:20 a.m. today and said with a big smile he was Raymond Manton and that he was prepared to sing tonight at the last Alaska Music Trail concert here this season.

The 33-year-old tenor then introduced his partner, Donald Jones, also 33 and short, but blond and thin. Mr. Jones plays the piano. He has been together with Mr. Manton for two and a half years.

Both Manton and Jones act, talk and conduct themselves like "regulars" — they dress brightly but not flashily, have recent haircuts and speak a good American-English, spiced with wit and humor.

CANADIAN DEBUT
 While Mr. Manton made his musical debut in San Francisco two years ago, he makes his Canadian debut here tonight.

This is the first time either of the two have performed or visited in Canada.

Mr. Manton has come a long way in the field of music since his debut. Today he is a celebrated radio, television and concert artist much sought-after.

One of the international radio programs popular here during the fall and winter months which will star Mr. Manton is the Standard Hour, a National Broadcasting Company network feature.

He is also scheduled to perform at the Hollywood Festival in May under direction of Franz Waxman, well-known Warner Bros. musical director who arranged and directed the musical.

Vishinsky Seeks Accord On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS — Russia's Andrei Vishinsky today urged the western countries to "meet the Soviet Union half way, just as the Soviet Union is endeavoring to meet them halfway" in an effort to reach agreement on the disarmament question.

In a brief speech to the United Nations General Assembly, he claimed that "in an effort to reach agreement, the Soviet delegation deems it possible not to press for adoption of its own resolution."

The draft which the assembly's political committee defeated, called for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb and a one-third across the board arms cut by all big powers.

It is the first time a Soviet spokesman has discussed disarmament without coupling it with a violent attack on U.S.

Powell River Firm Seeks Forest Licence

VANCOUVER. — Application to the B.C. government for a forest management licence in the Kitimat area has been made by a big west coast newsprint producer with plans for a pulp mill at the Aluminum Co. of Canada's smelter site.

The annual report released today by the Powell River Co. Ltd. says that it has continued investigation in conjunction with Alcan with respect to a forest industry "which we hope may be established at Kitimat."

"Preliminary reports indicate that a newsprint and pulp mill at Kitimat is a practical proposition."

The report added that before any final conclusion could be reached it would be necessary to carry out a thorough survey of timber available and further studies of economic factors.

"Under the circumstances, it may take a year or even longer before all the information necessary to make the decision can be assembled," said the report.

Powell River told its shareholders that its net earnings in 1952 were \$7,942,393 or \$1.98 a share, compared with \$9,680,479 or \$2.30 a share in 1951.

The decline in profits was due chiefly to the lower value of the U.S. dollar in terms of the Canadian dollar, increased production costs, and higher income tax rate, said the report.

Teachers Insurances Rate Hiked

VANCOUVER — British Columbia teachers will pay higher medical insurance rates plus co-insurance.

The medical services association of the B.C. Teachers' Federation decided Monday this was needed to avert serious financial difficulties for the scheme.

The association agreed on a \$10 annual deductible clause as a means of stopping unnecessary claims. Increased rates are a reduction in interim increases introduced in January.

Schoolmaster T. W. Woodward was awarded the G. A. Ferguson Memorial Award, the highest award given by the B.C. Teachers' Federation to one of their members.

Announcement of the award to the head of the Vancouver Model School was made at the federation's 34th annual convention here.

Margaret Jean Sherry won the Charlesworth Memorial Scholarship of \$100 for outstanding work. She is a graduate of Tweedsmuir School, Cloverdale.

Two teachers shared the Christie scholarship given annually to a teacher for leave of absence for further study in education. They are Margaret Crute, North Vancouver High, and Barbara MacFarlane, Renfrew school. Each received \$200.

Single Word to Decide Fate Of Man's Income Tax Appeal

VANCOUVER — A single word will decide whether John MacInnes of Vancouver will have to pay tax on income from \$65,700 made by his wife in a "killing" in stocks.

The appeal of Mr. MacInnes from an income tax appeal board's ruling now is before Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson in exchequer court.

Mr. MacInnes made gifts of stocks and bonds to his wife beginning in 1939 valued at \$9,000. In March, 1947, Mrs. MacInnes bought 900 shares of stock, and six months later sold the \$10 shares for \$73.12 each.

The court dispute hinged on a sub-section of the War Income Tax Act which says that a husband must pay income tax on income derived from property transferred to his wife. Mr. Justice Thorson will base his decision on the interpretation of the word "derive."

"The word causes me some concern," he said in court here. "I am not going to try to dispose of the case before I leave Vancouver. The point is a narrow one."

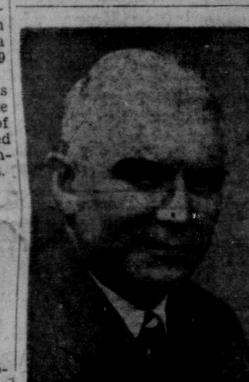
He will deliver judgment in Ottawa.

Train Crash Reported Near London

LONDON (CP) — Police say three trains collided on a London subway line tonight and heavy casualties are feared.

Eight fire engines and eight ambulances sped to the scene. The collision took place near a tunnel.

The accident occurred near Stratford on the Central Line which takes commuters from the heart of London to densely populated residential areas of Eastern London.



BYRON JOHNSON, former premier of British Columbia, today tendered his resignation as provincial leader to the Liberal party convention in Vancouver. It was accepted. He made a plea for unity, and told the convention: "If we leave this convention united, we will form the next government."

AVM. Campbell, Five Others Hurt in Crash

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany — Air Vice-Marshal Hugh M. Campbell and five other RCAF officers were injured Tuesday when an RCAF plane crashed near here on an emergency landing attempt.

The pilot was seriously injured. His name was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Campbell is air officer commanding RCAF No. 1 air division, Paris. Others are his chief of staff, Air Commodore K. L. B. Hodson; Group Capt. R. M. Cox; Wing Cmdr. R. A. Ashman, and P/lt. Lt. W. Unruh.



RAYMOND MANTON

cal background for such well-known motion pictures as the recently played "My Cousin Rachel."

What will Mr. Manton sing? "I hope to please the audience from Bach to Lehar and Victor Herbert," he says. "And I intend to tell a few stories, also."

Mr. Manton was just a little worried about encores.

"I have been told that the audience here doesn't press for encores . . ."

When the singer was assured this was mistaken information, he explained that while he had to adhere to a pre-set program because of his nightly schedule on this tour, encores gave him the opportunity to get away from the program and sing what the particular audience wanted to hear.

While critics have rated Mr. Manton's voice as high opera calibre, he prefers to sing concert music.

"And I do television and radio work because it pays off."

Tonight's concert at the Civic Centre gets under way at 8:30. (See earlier story, page 3.)

PC Leader Nominated In Oak Bay

VICTORIA — Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson Tuesday was nominated to contest Oak Bay riding in the June 9 provincial election.

He outlined Progressive Conservative proposals for financing education costs and proposed that 80 per cent of operation costs be borne by the provincial government and the rest by cities and municipalities.

"On construction costs the split would be 50-50," he said.

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

Give Russians Peace

AS RUSSIA makes one conciliatory gesture after another and the cold war shows signs of melting, Josef Stalin takes on a blacker aspect of villainy in death than in life.

An outsider who had no illusions about the sinister personal influence of the Soviet leader was Marshal Tito. In his book "My Break With Stalin," Tito describes experiences which left no doubt about how the dictator's mind worked.

This was the high order of statesmanship that governed one of the world's mightiest powers. Never before in history has a man of criminal instinct attained such heights, Hitler notwithstanding.

While more substantial evidence is still needed, there is reason to hope that his successors are better endowed with normal human qualities. Small and isolated though it was, an instance was given yesterday in Korea when the enemy returned a wounded marine to the UN forces.

Without belittling whatever good intentions Malenkov may have, it is likely that the real force behind the altered policy comes from deeper in the heart of Russia. Now that the Great Father is dead, there is no one sufficiently strong to deceive the people any longer that he knows all and they nothing.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Lo, the winter is past."—Song of Solomon 2:11.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Parliament returned from its brief Easter recess to discover a minor disturbance on its own labor front. Because it proposed to sit mornings as well as afternoons and nights, its Hansard amanuenses were demanding more pay.

The Hansard amanuenses are not by any means as important people as their high-sounding title might indicate. They are the typists who transcribe the dictaphone recordings of House proceedings made by the Hansard reporters. They don't even correct any mistakes in punctuation or reporting. Editors are employed to do that. Their job is wholly manual. They could be replaced by the inexperienced and over-green products of any business college.

Prison Riot Choked Off

PUSAN, Korea (CP)—United Nations officials today said two Red prisoners-of-war were shot to death and one wounded, another was found slain, and a threatened uprising was choked off last Friday in three incidents at camps on and near Koje Island.

that their extra living expenses accrue every day they are away from home. Actually, they are all recruited from Ottawa. They are typically middle-aged married ex-stenographers and clerks. Their amanuenses don't work even that stretch. They rotate on a three and one-half day week basis.

In short, it's reasonably safe to say that no comparable working group in the nation has it any better, if as good, from the standpoint of not being either underpaid or overworked. Consequently, there was surprise and even a little indignation in Parliamentary circles when these privileged ladies weighed in with their demand for more cold cash because a couple of hours was being added in these final days to their normal five-and-one-half hour working day.

What the MP's don't stop to consider in situations such as this one is that the Parliamentary hired help is just taking a leaf out of their own book. The House employees are close to the process by which tax money is appropriated lavishly for purposes that often are of dubious necessity even when not outrightly political in their purpose.

As I See It



Bennett Milk Bomb

PREMIER BENNETT forgets that he heads a defeated government, and has no moral right or even constitutional authority to make laws by decree in B.C.

If his party won a clear majority in B.C. on June 9 he could later apply the Rolston formula on school grants. He could also apply the proposed Soered plan for a milk price scramble.

But if Mr. Bennett arbitrarily abuses his position as temporary caretaker premier, by issuing milk decrees meanwhile, he will plunge the province of B.C. into a nasty constitutional crisis.

The Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. has admirably steered the good ship B.C. past some dangerous rocks in the past year. Mr. Bennett should not place the representative of the Crown in a position where the Crown's representative will be constitutionally compelled to veto a move a caretaker administration has no moral right to try.

THE SOCREDS propose to introduce the worst half of the system of milk price de-control that was tried in Winnipeg.

The farmer would be guaranteed a floor price for milk sold in the fluid market. But above that level, there would be no control. The big chain stores would be free to sell at any price, and in any type of container.

But there is one vital difference between the system actually applied in Winnipeg and that proposed by the B.C. Soreds:

In Winnipeg there was a ceiling price for consumers as well as a floor price for farmers. In B.C. the Soreds propose only a floor, but no ceiling.

LAST JANUARY the dairy industry of B.C. sent to Manitoba the best trusted and reliable expert they could find. His job was to make an absolutely impartial factual report on exactly what happened when Winnipeg adopted the new system.

I have that expert's report before me. It is contained in six pages of single spaced typewritten. It literally shrieks to B.C.: "Whoa—whoo—go slow!"

HERE are the main facts:

1. Safeway stores greatly increased their milk sales by selling 2 cents below wagon delivery price. They were selling 1.9 per cent of all fluid milk before the new system went in. They were selling around 8 per cent as of January 15, 1953.

2. But to offset the fact that some 8 per cent of the people got cash-and-carry milk 2 cents per quart cheaper, the remaining 92 per cent lost out—in some cases lost their delivery service altogether. Small shops were hardest hit.

3. A mad scramble developed among the distributors to put in cardboard carton machines. But as not enough of these are available for all, chaos temporarily ensued. One dairy even used small American size quarts in the emergency.

4. The smaller dairies which were hardest hit either had to go out of business altogether, or lay off employees, and cut out routes which could not pay under the new system.

5. The per capita milk consumption in Winnipeg declined. Total consumption shrank. Hence many hundreds of farmer milk shippers had to be cut off from the well paying fluid milk market altogether.

6. A check shows that only well-to-do women who drive their own cars bought the cheaper milk in cash-and-carry stores. Even these families bought less. Young mothers with children, pensioners in outlying suburbs, and the poor people who live far from supermarkets were hardest hit—as were farmers.

ADENAUER THANKS U.S. FOR HELP AND KINDNESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany arrived Monday for a round of conferences with President Eisenhower and other U.S. government officials, to be followed by a visit to Ottawa.

Adenauer will make a one-day visit to Ottawa for talks with Canadian government officials April 18. He will fly from Ottawa to Europe.

Expressing gratitude for U.S. "help and kindness" to Germany, he said: "Very rarely in past history has a victorious people stretched out a helpful hand towards the vanquished, as you have done."



AFTER THE ANNOINTING CEREMONY during the Coronation service, the Queen is invested with the Royal Robe, which sheathes her in gold as a symbol of sovereignty, and with other vestments. In this artist's drawing of the scene to be enacted next June in Westminster Abbey, the golden robe is about to be presented to the Queen.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—As a relief from the excitement of the session and to rest a little before the excitement of the election, I went browsing the other day in the Provincial Archives.

For some reason I can't explain, I found myself interested in the beginnings of our great lumber industry. The story of lumber is quite as romantic as the story of ships and sailormen, but so far it hasn't been glamorized.

I think I found the start of B.C.'s rich export trade in lumber in the following three notes in the Victoria Gazette of the summer of 1859:

"Gone—The ship Thames City, Glover, master, has gone to Sooke, about 20 miles to the southwest from here, to load spars for England."

"For England—The British bark Euphrates has cleared for Sooke to load with spars for England."

"For Australia—The ship Alice Thorndike, Thorndike, master, has cleared for Melbourne, Australia, with 11 passengers for that port and a cargo of lumber valued at \$7,930."

In an 1869 edition of the Victoria Colonist I found the following intriguing note, showing one of the popular pastimes of the day:

"Rattling March—At 'Round the Corner' Saloon last evening Shippers' Joe was occupied for one minute and 10 seconds in killing eight rats, while Edna's Jack did the same service for the community in 55 seconds. Jack is therefore the champion of the heavyweights."

It sounds a horrible pastime, doesn't it? But the mystery is this: who were Shippers' Joe and Edna's Jack? Could they have been assistants to bartenders called Shippers and Edna? We'll never know.

To get away from politics, I said? Is that why I went to the Archives? I saw the name George Pearkes in the 60's. To me there is only one George Pearkes—the dynamic general turned MP for Nanaimo. I was so astonished I looked into the life of that early George Pearkes to find he was a leading lawyer of Victoria in the early days. The Colonist, writing his obituary, said: "Death comes to all—that ceaseless drum, who waits on all, yet waits for none."

As far as is known, George Pearkes, lawyer, was no relation to George Pearkes, politician.

At this point I was right back into politics, and so I gave up. The Archives will have to wait until after the election.

I started counting up our premiers since B.C. joined Confederation in 1871. Before that we had Royal Governors, responsible to London. I found that W. A. C. Bennett is the 25th premier. I also learned that in the 32 years, from 1871 to 1903, there were 15 premiers, but, in the 50 years since 1903, there have been but 10 premiers. Party politics came in 1903, so that proves that party politics, de-

spite what some people say, does add stability to government. Last year's election, of course, did upset the applecart, but perhaps on June 9 the situation may be sorted out.

Yes, I was into politics, but at least I was looking back into history. So, while I was about it, I looked back once more into a political career that never ceases to amaze me—the 11-year-old political career of W. A. C. Bennett.

Perhaps you know it and perhaps you don't—but it's fascinating. I'm sure you'll agree. Here goes:

Bennett—Once a very pillar of the Conservative party, there are those who insist he helped to scuttle that party. He was first elected to the Legislature as a Conservative, in 1941, only to find that the Coalition government had to be formed because neither Liberals nor Conservatives had enough seats to form a safe government. He ran again in 1945, again as a Coalitionist. He showed his driving ambition and determination in 1948 when he contested the Conservative leadership with Herbert Ansecomb. Mr. Ansecomb won.

Feeling throttled in B.C., Bennett resigned his B.C. seat in 1948 and contested the Yale federal by-election. The Conservative prime ministership of Canada appealed to him. But he lost that by-election to Owen Jones of the CCF.

He was, at that point, entirely out; he had nothing.

He was not downhearted. In 1949 he was again elected as a Coalitionist to the B.C. House, late that year became so open a threat to Ansecomb that a Conservative convention was called. Ansecomb resigned and ran for the leadership again, against Bennett. Ansecomb won, but he did not beat down Bennett's determination and ambition.

Bennett then proceeded to embarrass Ansecomb every chance he got. In 1951 he brought Coalition, crossing the floor of the House to sit as an independent.

He watched his chances, with that uncanny political sense of his, and just before the 1952 election he went Social Credit, though, to be fair, he didn't know it was going to be a bandwagon. But that's what it turned out, and that's what it's going to stay for a while yet.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q. If, on completing my 1952 income tax return, I find I owe a balance of tax, when do I have to pay?

A. The due date is April 30th, 1953, which is also the deadline for filing returns. If payment is not made by 30th April, the amount owing is overdue and incurs interest at 6% per annum as well as being subject to collection proceedings.

Q. Can I pay the balance I owe on my 1952 tax by instalments after April 30th, 1953?

A. No. The final payment date is April 30th, 1953.

Q. Can I pay the balance of my tax by cash when I mail my return?

A. Do not send cash through the mails. Send your payment by cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Q. Can I pay the balance I owe on my 1952 tax by instalments after April 30th, 1953?

A. No. The final payment date is April 30th, 1953.

Q. Can I pay the balance of my tax by cash when I mail my return?

A. Do not send cash through the mails. Send your payment by cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

U.S. May Request Russia To Release Dr. Walter Linse

BONN (AP)—United States authorities here are reported contemplating testing the Russians' new conciliatory attitude by asking them once again to free Dr. Walter Linse, Berlin anti-Communist leader who was kidnapped last July and dragged into the Soviet zone.

At least seven times the Americans have asked Gen. Vasily I. Chulikov, Soviet commander in East Germany, or his subordinates for Linse's release—but always in vain. The Russians have either ignored the requests or claimed ignorance of Linse's whereabouts—and this despite the presentation of documented evidence that he was slugged and hustled out of West Berlin by Communist-paid thugs.

When the former U.S. high commissioner, Walter J. Donnelly, sent a Christmas package for Linse last December, it was returned marked "misaddressed." Donnelly then pledged that U.S. authorities would never stop pressing for his release. Linse, an outspoken foe of communism who was given to documenting his charges with hard proof, was a thorn in the Russian side.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy commemorated their 10th wedding anniversary with a recreation ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mah Ton Lee.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

WELL WORTH IT

Newspaper circulation all over this continent has never been higher than what it is today, and that's because of the people's demand. The people want the news. They want the news of the world, international news, all kinds of news; they want to know about the neighbors, the man next door, community affairs. It's the daily picture that makes the daily paper. The reader buys and pays for it because he realizes its worth the money.

American soldiers and British girls are getting married at the rate of five per day. In spite of dialect or twang, they do speak a common language—and looks count, too.

MATTER OF DISTANCE

Man argues women may not be trusted too far; woman feels man cannot be trusted too near.—Henri Browne.

They may have attended service last Sunday also, yet it's a fact that many hundreds drove out the highway, and returned to brag about the weather, once they got safely outside of Prince Rupert. It has always been like that, no matter if deserved or unjustified.

With the aid of modern equipment, the maple sugar industry in Quebec has become big business. The largest producing area is in Beauce county where more than 2,500,000 trees are tapped annually. This must help explain how Quebec also managed to produce a song like "Alouette."

The good ship Memory which late last year cleared from England on a world cruise quit at Monte Carlo. The 72-foot ketch

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Alderman Bullock-Webster resigned as chairman of the Health Board when amendments to the health by-law were made without his knowledge.

Tenders will be called for the excavation of 1000 feet of rock in the vicinity of the city hall.

30 Years Ago Today

A wage offer by the city council was unanimously rejected at a meeting of the Civic Employees Union and they decided a conciliation board was necessary.

As the result of a drive by the Chamber of Commerce headed by D. Thomson, 41 new members have been enrolled.

20 Years Ago Today

The belief has been expressed at the city hall that no move will be made by the city council to oppose proceedings which have been instituted in the Supreme Court of British Columbia with a view to having a commissioner appointed by the Provincial Government to take over the affairs of the city.

10 Years Ago Today

Warlike Housing has agreed to install a dietician to supervise the preparation and serving of meals, thereby forestalling a threatened strike by local shipyard workers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy commemorated their 10th wedding anniversary with a recreation ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mah Ton Lee.

Water Well CASING

Pipe and Steel Aluminum Roofing and Siding

HECTOR MACHINE CO.

LTD. Mail Address: EDMONTON — 2016 - 99th Street. CALGARY — 8th Ave. and 19th St. E.

OVERSTOCKED

TOASTMASTERS

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS Regular \$29.95

Now \$22.95

RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC

Phone 644

Mental Illness 'Most Difficult' Health Problem

"Mental illness is the largest and most difficult problem in Canada," Dr. J. Griffin, general director of Canadian Mental Health Association, told the 32nd meeting of the Health League.

"About 60,000 mental patients occupy hospital beds as far as can be determined, but that is not all."

Dr. Griffin quoted a study that about 50 per cent of patients comprising the physician's practice are some form of mental illness.

There is "substantial evidence" to support the statement that poor mental health affects significant way the lives of 10 per cent of the population.

He reported that an increasing proportion of general practitioners are acquiring in psychotherapy and practical psychotherapy. "We can expect a familiar bottle of pink and the hopeful put on the gradually disappear."

Dr. Griffin said Canada is "desperately short" of psychiatric hospital facilities, despite the best efforts of provincial departments, the lack of additional resources for mental patients need to keep pace with the need.

He felt the trend in psychiatric facilities in hospitals is "encouraging" the national mental grants to aid in the new facilities and the new mental workers and social workers and will continue to be factors in "our successful" against mental illness.

He felt the trend in psychiatric facilities in hospitals is "encouraging" the national mental grants to aid in the new facilities and the new mental workers and social workers and will continue to be factors in "our successful" against mental illness.

He felt the trend in psychiatric facilities in hospitals is "encouraging" the national mental grants to aid in the new facilities and the new mental workers and social workers and will continue to be factors in "our successful" against mental illness.

Holidays Are Here Again

Enjoy this Year's Holidays in an A-1 Used Car

1951 Pontiac Sedan, Blue Nice shape, 1949 Plymouth Sedan, trouble-free miles

EXTRA SPECIAL

1949 ANGLIA TUDOR

Cheaper than shoe-leather

TRUCKS

1950 Studebaker Pick-up

Motor reconditioned

KNOW YOUR DEALER

BUY YOUR USED CAR

Bob Parker Ltd.

Phone 93

"The Home of Friendly Service"

United Church Extension Nears Halfway Mark

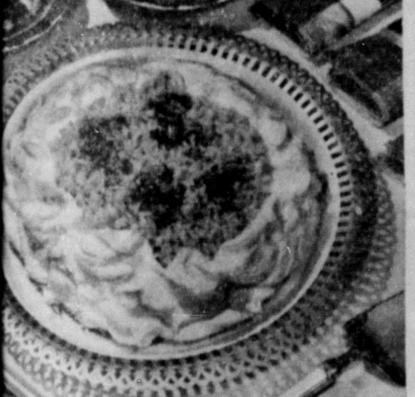
Goal of 1 1/2 years the United Church of Canada Extension Campaign has reached a total of \$1,150,000 toward a \$2,500,000 goal for the five-year period.

Dr. Macdonald, chairman of the National Committee on Extension for the United Church of Canada, announced today that the five-year goal has been reached at \$1,150,000 toward a total of \$2,500,000 for the extension and new church expansion.

Home Missions will be financed from annual allotments from the Missionary and Home Fund and United Church Extension Fund.

Readers

- B Basketball Champions here April 10-11. (96)
- Club social, Civic Center, April 9, 2 to 5. (82)
- Interested in playing for Commercial Hotel phone 676. (93)
- Those interested in deadline for player entry list to Box 68. (34)
- Five Pin Bowling tournament will be held in Hall April 10 at 7:30 p.m. will be presented for the bowling. (84)
- All fishermen and members. The balloting referendum of officers commencing April 10, 7:30 p.m. joint meeting inatorium. You must have membership book if available means of identification. (84)



National New Dessert—Delectable Meringue Filled With Creamy Peppermint Rice.

HEAVENLY, JUST THIS WORLD: A feather light meringue filled with a delicious creamy rice filling can be either a luscious pink or green—as the occasion dictates.

In the eating of this Meringue Dessert is delightful, but the hurried hostess will be delighted to find a gala dessert is so easy and simple to make. The egg whites are the oven bakes over the meringue.

This is a quick creation which is a dessert which is simple and will be a party standby as well as a dessert favorite.

INGREDIENTS:
MERINGUE
1/2 extra fine beet
1/2 salt
1/2 cream of tartar
1/2 vanilla
FILLING:
1/2 finely crushed
1/2 mint candy
1/2 milk
1/2 hot cooked rice
1/2 chilled whipping cream
1/2 of unsweetened
1/2
ALTERNATE FILLING:
1/2 (in Color)
1/2 hot cooked rice
1/2 beet or cane sugar
1/2 milk
1/2 food coloring
1/2 chilled whipping cream
1/2 of unsweetened
1/2
BRING THE FLUFFY:
1/2 RICE: To make 3 liberal
1/2 fluffy rice, put 1 cup of
1/2 rice, 2 cups of cold
1/2 and 1 teaspoon of salt into
1/2 saucepan and bring to
1/2 boil. Turn the heat as
1/2 low. Cover the sauce-
1/2 pan with a lid. Do not remove
1/2 the rice while it is cook-
1/2 ing. For 14 minutes. After
1/2 the rice has cooked, remove
1/2 from heat—but keep
1/2 until the rice is to be
1/2 measurements of un-
1/2 and water. Time the
1/2 accurately.



FOR 50 YEARS, thousands of French-speaking Canadians have turned daily to the columns in Canada's largest French-language newspaper written by a frail spinster of 77 known to her readers as Colette. Her real name is Edouardina Lesage. She writes a column on marriage, family life, etiquette and fashion for Montreal La Presse.

Ray Manton Began Studies At Age of 14

Raymond Manton of west coast music fame, who sings here tonight in the last of this season's Alaska Music Trail concerts, is backed up by an audience enthusiasm seldom seen for an artist who appeared in public limelight only three years ago.

The New York-born tenor, who began his musical study at the age of 14, made his debut in San Francisco in June, 1951. Previously, he was soloist in New York city churches and for radio concert broadcasts. His career was interrupted by four years of army service.

Returning to civilian life, Manton continued his vocal training and won the first scholarship of the Loring Club, famous San Francisco male chorus.

After his debut, critics hailed him as the most brilliant new vocal talent in many years. Here's how two press reports commented, in part, on Manton's debut recital:

"He has a big voice, and one that rings with the true golden tenor quality in every part of its range. He has a good sense of musical style, and he sings songs by Schumann and Fauré with as much assurance as taste."

"Raymond Manton is a tenor, looks like a tenor, and what's more, he is a tenor of very exceptional young talent, ability and promise. By nature, Manton's voice is virile, high and bright. Taking all qualities together, including a keen high C for climax, you can see that he gave his audience enjoyment."

The singer and his accompanist, Donald Jones, arrived here on the Prince George today. Their performance gets under way at the Civic Centre auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross Worker Misses Life in Korea

CALGARY (CP)—Virginia Cook, one of the first Canadian Red Cross workers to serve in Korea, says she's glad to be home but will miss the life.

Miss Cook served a year in "compassion" hospitals and in Japan. She is in the welfare branch and her main job is occupational therapy, letter writing and generally cheering the troops.

Army officials until September, 1951, would not allow women near the Korean front line.

"However, once we got there they were glad to see us," she says. "It was pleasant for the boys to have female companions to talk to. It made them feel less lonely."

Virginia found the country provided grim living but she stuck it out since she was over there to do a job.

"If we could help someone it made us feel good. There were times when we felt very inadequate, but mostly the work was satisfying."

Virginia served overseas with the Red Cross during the Second World War and was a member of a national team which toured Canada to set up blood transfusion depots.

Smithers Pledges \$1000 To Hospital

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS. — Village commissioners pledged \$1,000 toward construction of a 20-bed addition to Bulkley Valley District Hospital at its regular meeting Monday.

The campaign for \$15,000—the community's part of the estimated \$80,000 cost—sponsored by the Canadian Legion, gets under way May 1.

The addition will be called the Memorial wing in memory of Smithers and district war dead.

Thermometers registering the progress of the campaign will be erected and by-law authority authorizing their location at two places on Main Street will be sought by commissioners.

Non-payment of charges for ambulance service by the majority of users was discussed. The rate of \$5 in Smithers and 40 cents additional per minute running mile out of the village was considered reasonable. However, a check will be made on rates charged elsewhere.

The ambulance purchase was sponsored by Smithers Rotary Club and it was turned over to the village for use in November, 1952. The volunteer fire brigade assumed responsibility for maintenance and operation.

Fire Chief Harry Haywood, present at the meeting, emphasized that services of the firemen were free and that trips out of town frequently took considerable time. They are also subject to call any hour of the day or night, he added.

Eight Theatre Groups Named For Festival

TORONTO (CP)—Eight theatre groups from six provinces have been named to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival for a \$1,000 award and several trophies. The festival will be held May 4-9 at Victoria.

Richard Macdonald executive secretary-treasurer of the festival, announced the following groups and the plays they will present, been chosen by the executive and its adjudicator, John Allen of London:

British Columbia: The Players Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia, "Volpone" by Ben Jonsson.

Alberta: Edmonton studio Theatre, "Othello" by Shakespeare.

Saskatchewan: Regina Little Theatre, "Burning Bright" by John Steinbeck.

Western Ontario: London Little Theatre, "Dark of the Moon" by Richardson and Berney.

Central Ontario: University of Toronto Alumnae Dramatic Club, "Family Reunion" by T. S. Elliot.

Eastern Ontario: Saturday Players of the Ottawa Little Theatre, "The Madwoman of Challo" by Giraudoux.

Western Quebec: Le Jeune Scene.

Montreal: "Zone" by Dube.

New Brunswick: Les Etudiants de l'Université Saint Joseph, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

UBC President Mentioned For NFB Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Several persons are being mentioned here as prospects for the job of commissioner of the National Film Board, soon to become vacant.

The post, paying about \$15,000 a year, now is held by W. Arthur Irwin, former editor of Maclean's Magazine. He is going to Australia early this summer as Canadian high commissioner.

A cabinet official said during the week-end that many persons are being considered but that no choice has yet been made. The NFB, federal picture agency, has a budget of around \$3,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Among those mentioned in speculation here are two university presidents—Dr. A. W. Trueman, of the University of New Brunswick, and Dr. Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia.

A former secretary to the film board, Dan Wallace of Ottawa, also is said to be among possible choices.

Two prominent Canadian writers have been mentioned. They are Ralph Allen, who succeeded Mr. Irwin as editor of Maclean's, and Robert Flinn, well-known newspaper man formerly with the Vancouver Province.

Some government officials say the cabinet probably will give study to the idea of appointing a French-Canadian chief for the film board, which has never been headed by a French-speaking commissioner.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie

Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 533

It's Maple Syrup Time



Every once in a while we all love a rich, luscious-looking dessert—particularly when having guests in for lunch, afternoon tea or dinner. This cake is especially nice, too, because it's made with maple syrup.

MAPLE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup maple sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, beaten

1 1/4 cups 4-way vitamin enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together shortening and sugar very thoroughly. Add maple syrup, a little at a time, and the vanilla. Cream well again. Add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into two 8" layer pans lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25-30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes before removing from pans. Place on cake rack and frost.

MAPLE ICING

1 cup maple syrup
2 egg whites

Pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook maple syrup in a saucepan until it forms a firm (not hard) ball in cold water. Now beat your egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff but not dry. Add syrup in a fine stream, beating all the time. When frosting begins to "stand" up well, add vanilla extract and frost cold cake.

Mrs. Alex Brebner Elected President of CWL Here

Mrs. Alex Brebner was elected president of the Catholic Women's League here at last night's annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Roos, Mrs. G. R. Brett and Mrs. George Fleming, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Mrs. Norah Bond, secretary, and Mrs. G. P. Lyons, treasurer.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Brett, retiring president.

The league reviewed a highly successful year of activity, reporting on such events as the annual fall bazaar in October which netted proceeds of \$2,972.41; a rummage sale which netted \$200; 13 card parties, netting \$231.75.

Social functions included several teas and a gathering in honor of Father Turgeon, first priest to be ordained in the city.

Among disbursements for the year were included the following: Church library, \$25; kitchen utensils to church hall; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$15; polo fund, \$5; food relief fund, \$10; Annunciation School Christmas fund, \$30; Miller Bay Christmas fund, \$15; CARE parcel to Korea, \$10.

Father Rayner, who attended the meeting, thanked the outgoing officers for their hard work in the past year.

Alaska Music Trail Concert

Alaska Music Trail concert, Civic Centre, 8:30 p.m. tonight.

This Week—

- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sea Cadets, meeting, Officers' Ward Room, Chatham, Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Mothers urged to attend.
- Social for "Over 70 Club" members, Civic Centre, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.
- Canadian Legion W.A. monthly meeting Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m.
- Coronation Celebration committee meeting in council chamber at city hall, 7 p.m. tonight.
- Alaska Music Trail concert, Civic Centre, 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Put a SPRING IN YOUR STEP

Cuban Heel Slings . . .
Just the shoe to set you walking these Spring Days. Colours: Black and Red.

Black Suede Rept. Trim Pumps
Beautifully styled to give your spring outfit the big lift.

Our stock is increasing every day, as new summer casuals pile in . . . be sure to drop in to see these wonderful styles.

Fashion Footwear

Home Economist To Show Women How To Cook Fish

Housewives in Prince Rupert next week will get some professional personal instruction in many different ways of cooking fish for table consumption.

Arriving here to begin a series of lectures and demonstrations on fish cookery next Monday is Miss Mary B. Allman, home economist Pacific area, of the department of fisheries.

During her five-day stay here, Miss Allman will demonstrate various tested recipes in fish cooking to five different city organizations at the home economics department of Booth Memorial High School.

The general public is welcome to attend all the demonstrations. There is no cost.

The home economics section of the Fisheries Department which is sponsoring Miss Allman's visit, is a relatively new development of 2 1/2 years. It was designed to increase the consumption of fish in Canada.

The section is headed in Ottawa where testing of recipes and preparation of material is done.

Six home economists are working in the field to bring the information prepared in the test kitchen to the public. The cookery demonstration in Prince Rupert will include preparation of fresh, frozen and canned fish purchased locally.

The recipes prepared will be distributed and other recipe books made available.

The demonstrations will begin at 8 p.m. Following is the schedule of organizations which will attend:

Monday—Booth Memorial Parent-Teacher Association.
Tuesday—King Edward P-T.A.

Home Economist To Show Women How To Cook Fish

Wednesday—St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary, Order of the Royal Purple Ladies, and the St. Peter's W.A.
Thursday—Conrad School P-T.A, Centennial Rebekah Lodge, Soroptimists, Hospital W.A., St. Paul's Ladies Aid, and the Regular Baptist W.A.
Friday—Borden Street School P-T.A, Sonja Ladies Aid and the LOBA.

SPECIALS

- 1948 Dodge Custom Sedan Heater, defroster and radio Licensed \$1375
 - 1950 Prefect Sedan As is . . . licensed. A Good Buy at . . . \$695
 - 1951 Austin A-40 Sedan Low mileage. A very good buy at . . . \$1175
 - 1938 Plymouth Sedan Will provide thousands of miles of good transportation. . . \$495
- ### SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
- Third Avenue West
Phone Green 217

TONIGHT

Raymond Manton
TENOR

Alaska Music Trail

CIVIC CENTRE — 8.30 p.m.

MORE CANADIAN BABIES Get Carnation

More Canadian babies are fed Carnation Milk than all other brands combined. This is the result of Carnation's record over the years in helping to make babies healthy, strong and contented.

For your baby, if he is bottle-fed, you want the milk which has been proved easily digested, nourishing, uniform and safe. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby. It's the milk every doctor knows.

PROVIDES EXTRA VITAMIN D
It is essential to health that babies and children get an adequate supply of vitamin D. Carnation provides 480 units of vitamin D in every pint.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

LINDSAY'S

CARTAGE AND STORAGE LTD.

Established 1910

MOVING . . . PACKING . . . CRATING
SHIPPING . . . FORWARDING . . . STORAGE

Experienced handling Local Nation-wide and World-wide Shipments

MOVE WITH EASE . . . SHIP VIA LINDSAY'S

Agents—Allied Van Lines Ltd.
Phone 68 or 68 Cor. 2nd and Park Ave.

Russia's 'Turn' in Case of Doctors Raises Suspicion in Stalin's Death

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The fantastic Soviet doctored face in the case of the "doctors' plot" raises a serious question whether Stalin died a natural death.

By fitting pieces of the Kremlin jigsaw puzzle together, it is possible to discern what appears to have been a careful laying-out of the groundwork for announcing the death of Stalin.

There is a madness in this new development that defies all logic.

After six weeks of the most

violent press denunciation of the arrested doctors, they disappeared from the press at the time of Stalin's death. Now they are proclaimed innocent.

In attempting to find explanations for such a giddy zigzag—which, incidentally, must leave the Russian public sorely puzzled—it is necessary to go back over old ground. Having done this, one comes up with the startling suspicion of intrigue in the Kremlin involving the cold, calculating Malenkov, Stalin's successor, and his ruthless, cold-blooded sidekick, po-

lice czar Lavrenty P. Beria. The "doctors' plot" burst into print with great fury in mid-January.

LOST CONTROL
Clearly detectable at this time was a hint that Stalin already had lost his control of the government and had become nothing more than a symbol and figurehead. The spy plot, with its overtones of violent anti-Semitism and anti-Semiteism, was strong and dangerous medicine for the Kremlin to play with, and must have been dictated by the most urgent of considerations.

Then, curiously, the Soviet press departed from custom February 14, with the death of Lev Z. Mekhlis, a Jew and an old Bolshevik who once had headed the ministry of state control where he answered to Beria.

In reporting on his death, the press published a long and detailed communique on how the death occurred, what doctors were in attendance, and the step-by-step treatment. This was something new. But it was repeated, in much more detail, when Stalin's illness and death were announced three weeks later. It was as if the Mekhlis case was a trial run for what was to come later.

FLOTTED DEATH
If Malenkov, with the aid of Beria, actually plotted the death of Stalin—or at least, if they plotted to hasten the Soviet dictator's death—the arrested doctors would have constituted a handy safeguard for them. If something were to go wrong, if something accidentally were discovered, if the plans went awry in any way, the doctors would have been ready as the scapegoats.

The doctors already had been given a tremendous build-up as the foulest criminals of all time. They had, according to the flat assertions of the entire party press, caused the death of Andrei Zhdanov, Malenkov's one-time rival for power, in 1948, and the deaths of others. If something had gone wrong with the way Stalin died, it would have been a simple matter to blame them for that, too.

Malenkov, according to the most reliable reports from inside Russia, shed no tears over the death of Stalin, his mentor and master for a quarter of a century. Neither did Beria.

All of this adds up to grave suspicion.

By clearing the doctors Saturday in so fantastic a manner, the Kremlin now gives weighty support to the charge that the blood-purge accusations were trumped up.

CCF Delegates Express Fear Of Socreds in Federal Vote

TORONTO (CP)—Some delegates and speakers to the Ontario CCF convention expressed fear that the Social Credit party will become a potent political force in the next federal election.

The convention, held here during the week-end, received a re-

port from the party's national executive outlining the 10 major campaign planks which the CCF will emphasize in the next federal election. The program underscored provincial leader E. B. Jolliffe's contention that the time has come for the CCF to shift its main emphasis away from purely welfare legislation to "a mastery of the whole economy" and international problems.

Of the 10 major campaign planks only one concerned new welfare legislation—a demand for national health insurance. One other asked extension of the existing social security program and higher rates for old-age pensions and family allowances.

The program also included a demand for an end to discrimination in freight rates; 100,000 new homes a year and low-rental housing; Canadian leadership for peace to eliminate hunger and poverty on which communism thrives; support of collective security and the United Nations; parity prices for primary producers; marketing agencies for farm and fish products; expansion of overseas markets and reduced taxes for low incomes; higher taxes on corporations and excess profits.

The fear of Social Credit in the next federal election was voiced in a resolution saying that Social Credit "will seek to capitalize on a false religious appeal and... a great many voters could be influenced by the brotherhood of man ideal implicit in the philosophy of the CCF movement."

These statements were deleted by a convention vote but the party did declare that during the coming election the Ontario section of the CCF will emphasize more strongly than in the past the moral and ethical basis of the CCF.

Spring Coats For Girls WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE



1st PRIZE

Perfect Results every time...

WITH A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE!

You'll be proud of the cooking results you can achieve with a new, automatic electric range. You'll be proud, too, of the smart new look that a modern electric range will give to your kitchen.

ENJOY "ABSENTEE COOKING" Clockwork controls will cook your meals automatically while you go out on a pleasant outing.

ENJOY THE SPEED OF ELECTRIC COOKING Just push a button, set a dial and the quick heat starts a meal cooking right away.

You'll also enjoy the economy and cleanliness of cooking electrically—the modern way.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED



ROBERT RYAN, playing a man wanted for murder and hiding out in the mountainous country of the West, prevents Janet Leigh from crying out in a tense scene from "The Naked Spur," M-G-M's excitement-packed Technicolor adventure drama starting Thursday at the Totem Theatre. Also starred are James Stewart and Ralph Meeker, as two men who join up in an attempt to capture the killer.

AFL, CIO Union Chiefs Open Merger Talks in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL and CIO are getting ready for another try at negotiating a merger, but leaders of both groups feel the odds are against success.

Several prior efforts to combine the two big labor federations have collapsed in the face of bitter rivalries and conflicting views, and most of these differences remain unresolved.

But a team of top American Federation of Labor officials, headed by president George Meany, got together here Tuesday with top officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, led by president Walter Reuther.

It is the first time the unity talks have been steered by the new labor chiefs. Meany and Reuther have held their top jobs in the labor groups only a few months. They were elected presidents last fall on the deaths of AFL president William Green and CIO chief Philip Murray.

New unity talks were the first proposal made by Meany after taking the AFL's helm.

Both Meany and Reuther, far younger men than the late Green and Murray, have pledged to give the unity idea a fresh try. Both say they favor merger and won't let personal ambition stand in the way of achieving it.

The union leaders say the purpose of a merger is to build labor power and prestige in American affairs. They feel a combined union movement would be stronger, and wield more influence, than a divided one. Some unionists dispute this, contending competition keeps both on their toes.

Almost ever since the CIO was established in 1935—in a splintering away of unions from the AFL—there have been efforts to get the CIO back into the AFL.

Reuther, however, has insisted on maintaining the "industrial

SCREEN FLASHES

Not in some time has Hollywood released a motion picture so crammed with suspense, action and gripping characterizations as that offered in MGM's unusual drama, "The Naked Spur," opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Aside from a group of Indians who appear in a tense sequence in which the enraged Blackfeet attack the story's chief protagonists, "The Naked Spur" has only five characters, enacted by James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker and Millard Mitchell.

Stewart is seen as Howard Kemp, a man who trails a killer, Ben Vandergroat (Robert Ryan), across the country from Kansas to a mountainous region in the West in the hope of collecting the \$15,000 reward for the fugitive—dead or alive. Janet Leigh is Lina Patch, the homeless young girl who has taken up with Ben. Ralph Meeker is Roy Anderson, dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Cavalry and ready for any adventure that will bring him gain. And Millard Mitchell is the old prospector, Jesse Tate, whose share of the reward money looked big until he learned too late what it cost him.

A backstage drama with music about the show people who help make Hollywood and Broadway the crossroads of the world's entertainment business, Warner Bros. "She's Back on Broadway" begins its local engagement at the Totem Theatre tomorrow.

The new screenplay presents a big cast including Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy, Steve Cochran and Patrice Wymore in the important roles.

In the film, Virginia, whose own movie career keeps skyrocketing with perhaps the greatest variety of parts accorded a Hollywood star, plays a film celebrity seeking a renewed career on Broadway.

One of the production highlights of the picture is "Voodoo Calypso," a lavish production number set in the New Orleans French Quarter at Mardi Gras time and featuring twenty boy and girl teams dancing to the torrid rhythms in clouds of swirling confetti and multi-colored balloons.

Scientists Seek New Cancer Killing Drug

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are seeking new kinds of "geiger counters" to discover new cancer-killing drugs.

Already there are some drugs which do some good, against some cancers. But other ones, undoubtedly far better ones, lie hidden somewhere among the thousands of possible combinations of various chemicals.

The problem is to find, accurately and fairly easily, any which possess activity against cancer growths.

Such screening and testing is already being done with some good results. But better methods of screening are wanted.

The need is something like this: If you have a great row of batteries, how do you tell which ones still carry an electric charge? A voltmeter tells you.

The cancer scientists would like a voltmeter to tell which of thousands of chemicals carry a charge against cancer.

Or in another analogy, something that works like a geiger counter to tell what chemicals are hot or radio-active. If you can pick out the chemicals which do have some activity against cancer, you can then concentrate upon them.

This search, just started by the American Cancer Society, is one of the newest things in chemical warfare against cancer.

Elks' WELCOME KAMLOOPS DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

Admission \$5.00 Everything Free!

PHONE

66 Taxi

PROMPT SERVICE HEATED CARS

STAND: HELGERSON BLOCK, SIXTH STREET

ELLIS AIR LINES PHONE 266

Prince Rupert to KETCHIKAN with connections to WHITEHORSE SEATTLE ANCHORAGE

SPEED—COMFORT—SAFETY

See Your Local Travel Agent

BETTER PRINTING

POSTERS DISPLAYS BOOKLETS CATALOGS STATIONERY

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS... COUNT ON US!

DIBB PRINTING COMPANY

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m. "ROGUE'S MARCH" PETER LAWFORD - RICHARD GREENE

Raging PASSIONS! Raw FURY!

The only girl in that lawless, love-starved wilderness... and... **THE LAST MAN ALIVE GETS HER!**

JAMES STEWART JANET LEIGH ROBERT RYAN RALPH MEEKER

THE NAKED SPUR Technicolor

STARTS TOMORROW

TOTEM Evening Shows 7: - 9: p.m. Sat. Matinee 2: - 4: p.m.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY 7 - 9:05 RONALD REAGAN - RHONDA FLEMING in "TROPIC ZONE" color

She's Back On Broadway

It's a Song 'n' Dancin' Brightlights Delight from WARNER BROS.

VIRGINIA MAYO NELSON-LOVEJOY

Also—**CAPITOL** STARTS TOMORROW

CARTOON - NEWS "GLAMOUR IN TENNIS"

Shows 7 - 9:09 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Add zest to food... have a Coke with meals

Coca-Cola is a distinctive meal-time beverage. More and more restaurants are serving Coke with food. Next time you're eating out say, "I'll have a Coke."

DRINK Coca-Cola

7c

Including Federal Taxes

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS Phone 132

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.