

MORROW'S
TIDES—

Monday, July 26, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

0:43	21.3 feet
13:44	19.3 feet
7:24	1.1 feet
19:27	6.1 feet

Formula
Trade
Stacked

Says Plan
Secret Weapon

The Minister St. says that if the Conservative government have a "secret weapon" to demolish the pound trade barrier, they are "betraying" Canada if they don't disclose what it is.

The "secret weapon" topic injected into the federal campaign by the prime minister Friday at Bridgewater closed out a two-day tour in Scotia.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, still campaigning in Quebec, flayed the minister for what he said was a "maladministration" defence department.

Lauphin, Man., CCF leader, said a CCF government would nationalize the machinery industry "to help farmers with modern, low-cost agricultural implements."

St. Laurent referred to the Progressive Conservative plan to expand world market for Canadian products by the dollar-pound barrier which prevents sterling countries buying from Canada.

He termed this a "secret weapon" because, he said, the Conservative government had been talking about it since 1949, but saying what it was, they have some method of our overseas customers which they have been keeping secret since 1949, then the Conservative party was betraying the interest of the Canadian people to party advantage.

Mr. Drew or any other Conservative knew "magic formula" to end commonwealth and other ties to get more dollars to Canadian goods, it was duty to have given the answer to Parliament.

He said that this is just an example of Conservative thinking, he added.

Local Duck
Boiling All Out
For Record

A duck who is going places since Rupert is one-year-old Matilda. Owned by Mrs. Stanky, Comox Avenue, she has been impressive since she was bought locally months ago. Always fussing around her nest, she has laid one good large egg.

But today she surprised herself by plumping down a bigger weighing four and a half ounces. The giant egg weighs more than four inches in length and is perfectly shaped.

Mrs. Stanky reports that Matilda is ready to take on all comers.

Woman Saves Disabled Ship
Stroke Kills Husband

BEAU, Alaska (AP)—A Tacoma (Wash.) woman who had navigated a boat over the wheel after her husband died of a heart attack, towed a disabled vessel through stormy seas in the Alaska's Icy Strait. Coast guardsmen told yesterday the action of Mrs. Marjorie Olmstead of Tacoma. Her husband, William E. Olmstead, 58, master of the fishing boat Edna G., answered a distress signal Wednesday night. The vessel Joan, the Joan drifting fast with the tide high water toward the pilot of a fish trap off Eagle Island. She was thrown from the Joan and entangled in the propeller of the Edna G. Olmstead managed to free the tangled line before both boats drifted to probable destruction against the piling.

then he suffered a fatal heart attack. With her husband dead on the deck, Mrs. Olmstead, alone on the Edna G., took the wheel and towed the disabled Joan until they reached shelter of a protected cove. She said it was the first time she ever had piloted the boat.

Police Seeking Sign Vandals

City detachment of RCMP are investigating the vandalism which took place between midnight and 8 a.m. this morning when four "stop when occupied" crosswalk signs were torn down on McBride Street. The signs, bases of which had been sunk five feet in the ground when erected, had been snapped off at ground level.



THERE ARE MANY FRENCH BEAUTIES and one among them each year wins the title, "Miss Mannequin of the Azure Coast." This year's winner of the lengthy title is Yvette Tivoli, 20, who was revealingly attired for the occasion in a Bikini suit.

Revised Plans Prepared
For Expected Armistice

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Final details of a Korean armistice appeared to have been all but wrapped up today and the historic document halting more than three years of bloodshed could be signed Sunday.

Exact arrangements for signing the truce were top secret, but informed quarters indicated original plans for the top military commanders of both sides to appear at Panmunjom have been changed.

The revised plans are reported ready for the senior armistice negotiators—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., for the United Nations and North Korean Gen. Nam Il for the Communists to sign the truce and put it into force. It would halt the fighting within 12 hours.

The top military commanders—Gen. Mark Clark, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai—would sign at their respective headquarters later.

MAY NOT ATTEND

No reason was given for the reported change in plans, but Korean sources said Friday Kim might not travel to Panmunjom, which would account for the change.

There was no official word as to when the truce would be signed, but Washington officials said Friday there would be 24 hours' advance notice.

Allied and Communist liaison officers met again Friday. These officers normally arrange meetings of the full truce delegations, which would approve the date for signing ceremonies.

Authoritative sources both in Korea and in Washington agreed the signing would be Sunday or Monday—barring a last-minute switch by the unpredictable Reds or some new disruptive move by South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Robert Euston, AP staff writer

Sudden Skeena River Closure
Diverts Nearly 500 Fish Boats

Area 4 Will Re-Open
On Sunday, August 2

All net fishing on the Skeena River has been ordered closed for 10 days as a conservation measure.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, making the surprise announcement yesterday, said net fishing in the river, where about 500 boats are operating—would resume at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2.

The sudden closure, which caught fishermen and cannery operators both off guard, means the boats will be diverted to other areas.

Department of Fisheries officials here advised all cannery operators in this area at noon yesterday and they in turn notified their boats of the new order.

Sockeye fishing in the Skeena so far this season has been "only fair," although catches last week were averaging about 65 per boat each day.

One large operator said this morning there has been no large escapement of sockeye to the spawning grounds to speak of so far this season and the closure will allow the fish to pass up river unhindered.

FISH UNHINDERED

Latest tally at the Babine River slide showed 23,000 fish have passed through the counting fence and 12,000 have made their way past the fence at Lakelse.

The closure will not stop operations at the packing plants, but it will affect the output.

The area closed is known as the Skeena Salmon Gillnet Area, which extends from the southern boundary of the Naas River to the northern boundary of the Grenville-Principe area.

While operators were shocked at the sudden closure, all agreed that it was done for the good of the industry. They had expected a smaller run this year in the Skeena because of the poor escapement of five-year-olds in 1948 and of four-year-olds in 1949.

Eight Ram
Barrier
To Safety

MUNICH (AP)—A home-made armored car, so cleverly built that it fooled Czech border guards, crashed through the Iron Curtain today bringing eight people to safety in the West.

Bavarian border police said a 31-year-old Czech mechanic, his wife and their two small children, two Czech soldiers and two civilians roared across to freedom near Wald-Muenchen in southern Bavaria. They asked asylum.

They first reported the vehicle to be a tank, but said later it was a beautifully-built armored car with tank treads, so well done that they had assumed it was a Czech army tank.

It was decked with foliage as camouflage and as it rammed through the barbed wire barrier near Wald-Muenchen, a Czech army patrol, heavily armed, watched it open-mouthed. They apparently believed it a Czech armored reconnaissance car and held their fire.

The first armored car escape from a country whose citizens have braved bullets and grenades to flee from Communist tyranny was also one of the most bizarre among a series of ingenious flights from fear in Red-run Czechoslovakia.

In 1951 a freedom-loving Czech engineer stole a train and crashed into the West. And early this year a Czech airliner was commandeered in the air and flown to the West.

There have even been cases of desperate Czechs arming themselves and shooting their way west.

But today's escapee topped them all.



FIREMEN OF A CHICAGO engine company were so proud when their mascot Dalmatian, Lady, gave birth to 10 pups that they took their hats off to her. And that gave her a convenient place to park her brood, two by two.

Reduction in Defence Spending Near
Sinclair Asserts at Terrace Rally

Fisheries Minister Sinclair told a Terrace audience last night that Canadians can look forward to a reduction in defence expenditures, which now take half the nation's tax collections.

Making his first appearance of a flying visit to Skeena riding the 45-year-old former assistant to Finance Minister Abbott said "taxes are the price of civilization. We must pay them to enjoy the benefits given by the state, and must realize that we have to spend heavily on defence."

Mr. Sinclair spent the morning here visiting at Port Edward and other fish company operations and tonight will speak in the Civic Centre, in support of Ted Applewhite, who is seeking re-election as Liberal member for Skeena in the Aug. 10 Federal election.

Mr. Sinclair said the little man hasn't been building up the surplus which Canada has been using to pay off its national debt. They have come from the rich men and the corporations, GETS PROFITS

Canada, he said, has the highest income tax exemptions "in the western nations" and at the same time taxes 49 per cent of the profits from corporations and "86 per cent of the money earned by rich men as Canada's share."

"Their taxes," he said, "have enabled the government to pay off more than two billion dollars—or 20 per cent—of the nation's debt since the war end."

"That reduction is saving Canada \$65 million a year in interest alone."

The Liberals, Mr. Sinclair said, aren't campaigning on promises but on the government's past record.

"In 1935 a quarter of the people were on relief, a third more worked at starvation wages. Trade was down to one billion dollars a year. Now there are 5½ million people at work with the wages at the highest level in history, and trade last year was \$1½ billion. We must trade with other nations to live. We must trade a lot to live well. We have succeeded in trading a lot."

CANADA READY

The reduction in defence expenditures, he said, will come because there appears to be a "break" in the Korean war, because of cracks in the iron curtain, and because Canada now has achieved a stockpiling of materials to enable immediate mobilization should the need ever come.

Ted Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena seeking re-election, told the audience that a new post office will be built in Terrace in the next three years. He said it appeared "the time is drawing near" when Terrace will be "ready" for a federal building.

He said that in the 1949 election campaign, he turned down many requests that he "do something" about the post office situation because he then felt the post office department would take no action on the grounds the centre didn't require the building.

He pointed out he had seen to it that another more adequate post office was acquired by rental as temporary quarters.

"But now, with the expansion of this area, I feel something can and should be done," he said. He guessed it would be about three years before the building was constructed.

Mr. Applewhite also promised to work for a better telephone and telegraph service in the area, which is now served by government lines.

U.S. Vessel
Burns, Beached
At Port Hardy

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP)—The 200-ton coastal freighter Elamar, of Seattle registry, was swept by fire Friday and beached at this isolated Vancouver Island harbor as a probable total loss.

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Apathy Could Be Costly

ALTHOUGH it is said that this election campaign lacks pep, that does not mean we can afford to lack pep in voting.

Even during an active election, the danger of apathy in balloting exists in Canada, and it must be watched. In 1949 there were approximately 7,900,000 voters on the list for the federal election, of whom less than 75 per cent exercised their franchise. In other words, close to two million Canadian voters refused or were unable to demonstrate their acceptance of responsibility as citizens of a democracy. It is a large number for a country of comparatively small population.

In June of this year, 93.7 per cent of the electorate cast their ballots in Italy's national elections. Despite this remarkably high percentage of voters, democracy won by a perilously close margin over chaos. Had there not been such a fine turnout of electors, a decision might well have gone to totalitarianism.

The fact to realize is that Communists running in our federal election stand a good chance of making a strong showing if the average voter decides there is nothing in the contest worth his presence at the polls. The Reds could not be more pleased that there is nothing to get excited about because they themselves are organized and raring to go. If the rest of the candidates in any constituency have a listless backing, the Communist might easily get the breaks offered by the straight-ballot system to cop a victory. Nor could the voter who stayed at home begrudge him the trip to Ottawa because, by negative action, he had helped arrange it.

If anyone thinks this election lacks interest, there is one sure remedy—look ahead to the time when the results start pouring in. For excitement there is no race in the world that can beat it, and if you have a ticket on it, it is that much better.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Have you heard about the brand-new car which is on the market for \$200 because its last owner died at the wheel?

According to the tale which reached me from a reliable source, the man who inherited the car cleaned it thoroughly and tried to market it in another town. Nobody would buy. People thought the car smelled of death. There was a jinx on it. The despairing owners cut the price to one-twelfth the normal market value. Still there were no takers.

The car is still for sale at that absurd figure, my informant said. Why don't I rush down and buy it? The answer is easy. The car does not exist.

When I first heard the story in Vancouver five years ago I believed it. Later I heard it in Winnipeg, then in Toronto, then in Victoria. In every case the person who told me was not quite certain where the car was stored, but he could vouch for the facts, which were passed to him by a truthful third person.

I never did find the car. It goes without saying that I don't waste any time looking for it these days. If I had time, though, I would like to follow that story across Canada.

An airman who worked in a mess kitchen in England during the war boasted how he stole a lot of service food and carried it away in two suitcases. Going out the gate, he met the catering officer, who offered to carry one of the heavy suitcases for him. Shaking with fear, the airman handed it over, and the two men walked to the underground station, took the same train, and travelled together half-way across London.

Finally the officer got off the train, never knowing that he had helped carry loot from his own mess. I believed this story until I heard it again from an army cook who said it happened to him. Both men claimed to have got away with their evil deed. I'm sorry I can't attach a "crime does not pay" moral to the incident, but that is unnecessary, because, as far as I can see, it never happened.

In almost every major city of Canada we hear the yarn of Uncle So-and-So, the radio children's hour man, who wearily closed his broadcast,

turned to an associate, and said, "Well, that'll hold the little 'uns' for tonight." He thought the microphone was dead, but it wasn't. The remark went on the air.

This particular fluff has been credited to at least 30 announcers in different towns. Several announcers have modestly let it be known that it happened to them. Yet I have never met a single person who heard it.

Like the other pieces of word-of-mouth fiction, this yarn probably sprouted from a seed of truth. Somewhere an announcer did speak a profane word into an open microphone, but it didn't sound as pat as the story would have you believe. A new car in which someone had been killed was sold cheaply—but only because the frame was twisted. A cook did meet a catering officer while carrying a suitcase of loot—but the officer only nodded and went on his way.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

(This is another in the series of guest columns to occupy this space between now and election day. It is written by Ira Monson, Social Credit party candidate opposing Elmore Philpott in Vancouver South.)

OUR THANKS to those who have made this column available. It is a privilege to be able to contact new friends through this channel.

Let it be clear that Social Credit stands for a system of free competitive individual enterprise which alone will provide the standard of living and opportunities which the Canadian people desire.

The Socialist state-ownership goal removes the incentive to risk and to produce which are fundamental to our needs.

These Socialists point with glee to past and present plights and declare, "these are the results of such a system."

They are wrong. These plights are the results of such a system with ad-mixtures of monopolies and diluted socialism. We firmly believe in the ability of a system of free competitive individual enterprise.

NOW TO COME closer to home and to your pocketbook. The federal treasury derived in excess of \$1300 revenue directly or indirectly from each family of five persons in 1952.

Debt charges took a large share of this revenue with interest on the national debt calling for \$185. Extravagance and waste took another large chunk.

Excessive taxation is the price of extravagant government. Taxes are necessary, but every dollar taken from you in taxes should be used as efficiently and effectively as possible. This has not been done.

HERE IN VANCOUVER South amongst other things we think of a Marpole bridge. We remember the last sitting member at Ottawa for Vancouver South at the last federal election declaring that the bridge was almost as old as he and that he would do something about it.

What was done? Nothing. The only proposal outstanding and still standing is that of the provincial government. Continued delay has aggravated the problem. We shall insist on an early solution of this problem.

The senior citizens who gave of their lives so freely in the building of Canada are entitled to a more adequate allowance than the charity provided today.

In the sunset years of life these citizens should be considered in accordance with their contribution and Canada's ability. Those who doubt the need of further consideration should just try living on the old age pension for one month.

The disabled deserve further consideration. We believe that the government of Canada must give first place to these matters.

SERIOUS THOUGHT must also be given to the plight of those who gave of their bodies and minds in the defense of Canada. Rising living costs have far outstripped the veteran's pension.

Every citizen should have the opportunity to acquire a more realistic provision for mortgages, lower interest rates and longer repayment terms.

These provisions should be applicable to good family homes such as presently sell for \$10,000 to \$12,000.

These homes should be made available for \$1000 down and \$40 to \$50 a month, which would include mortgage repayment, interest and municipal taxes.

Social Credit demands that the highest standard of honesty and sincerity be practised in public affairs. All public purchases and contracts should be let by public tender, thus eliminating patronage, favoritism and graft.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective immediately, the offices of the Royal Norwegian Vice-Consulate will be moved to 307 West Third Avenue where James C. Georgeson, acting Vice-Consul, will handle all consulate affairs.

(signed)

Dr. Jens Munthe
Vice-Consul.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Canada is doing a lot for Shakespeare, although we can't recall a line of his acclaiming Canada's authors, artists, poets, women—not a single word about the Mounties, even.

Plug hat—a straw chapeau on a horse.

"Can anybody tell us where we can get a cup of good coffee?"—Timmins Press. We can. But it's a long way from Timmins to our house.

There are seven ages of man and two of women. One is her right one.

ANOTHER NEW CANUCK

This being election year, perhaps the following little yarn from the village of Hampton will be permissible. Hampton is in New Brunswick—rustic, serene and full of old gardens. The story is true. Judge Donald White, this month asked Nicholas Cashol, an Austrian applying for naturalization, if he knew the difference in the jurisdiction of the

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

There's one admitted Liberal fear in the current aspect of the epic conflict now nearing its home stretch.

It's the fear of over-confidence.

A Cabinet Minister who had been campaigning throughout Ontario was talking to a circle of acquaintances in one of the Capital's leading clubs the other day. He was forecasting the election in Ontario of 65 Liberals.

Subsequently a newspaper correspondent who had been one of the group asked the Cabinet Minister if it was all right to attribute his prediction to him in a news-dispatch.

The Cabinet Minister refused to be quoted.

"I don't mind saying privately what I think," he told the correspondent, "but the great danger to the government in this campaign is over-confidence. I don't want to contribute to that. There's far too much of it already."

This over-confidence on the part of the government forces unquestionably is one of the main factors upon which the PCs are relying to bring victory to their colors on August 10 next. It is well known that the Liberal machine has been interpreting the apathy of the public towards the campaign as an indication of general satisfaction with Liberal rule. But the PCs have another explanation for it. They contend that the people are indifferent to the campaign because they already have made up their minds to vote for a change—and that nothing that they might hear by turning out to listen to the P.M. or his cabinet colleagues would move them from their intention.

The PC high command is so satisfied that this is the case that it doesn't quite understand the Liberal failure to realize it. They say that if the campaign is to be regarded as having a surprise finish if it results in Mr. Drew's return, it will be the Liberals who will be surprised. The PCs are expecting it confidently.

In other words, there's plenty of confidence in the PC camp as well as the Liberal. Some veteran political observers in these parts are of the opinion, in fact, that this is the first Federal campaign since the terrible one of 1925 which finds both the old-line parties similarly confident of success.

The minority parties? In their own way they are confident, too. They figure they're going to so dominate the three westernmost provinces that they'll have to be reckoned with in the over-all picture. They're betting that if they take 50 seats there, neither of the old-line parties will be able to get a clear majority in the rest of the country.

governments at Ottawa and Fredericton.

"Yes sir. The government at Ottawa she Liberal. The government at Fredericton she Tory." The application was promptly granted.

LAST WORDS

(Epitaph on a headstone in a pioneer cemetery in Medway, Mass.):

In memory of Mr. Peter Daniels, 1888-1746.

Beneath this stone a lump of clay.

Lies Mr. Peter Daniels,

Who too early in the month of May

Took off his winter flannels.

Breach of promise suit—the one the tailor failed to deliver at the time he guaranteed.

THAT FRESH FEELING

The deep blast of the stately Prince George sounded through the wetness around Thursday's breakfast hour. By and by tourists came flocking ashore. Not for a minute would the drizzle cease, or the leaden color of the sky indicate a change toward brightness.

"Down in Texas," remarked a visitor, cheerfully, "clergymen have been praying for rain. It's been that way in Dallas. It's been more than a hundred for 57 consecutive days. At least, that's what you hear. This north makes you feel so fresh."

A Windsor citizen has asked his home paper if it is legal to drive his car in his bare feet. To do so is entirely within the law, and this might be added: It's quite corny as well.

North America's most exciting 12 towns have been named by a United States holiday periodical as follows: Quebec, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Washington, New Orleans, San Francisco, Mexico, Los Angeles, Houston. But this does not mean that thousands of Yankees fail to spend plenty of leisure enjoying the old citadel city in winter, as well as summer, in every year.

Work Started To Eliminate Noise of Jets

LONDON (CP)—Assets brought to the aviation world by the jet engine are as evident as one of the liabilities, the ear-splitting scream most jets produce.

The problem as it affects commercial aviation was underlined recently when the Queen was photographed at London airport holding her ears.

British and United States air technicians are working on the noise problem. Work done to date in this country indicates that ways and means do exist whereby the bone-rattling, ear-piercing jet shriek can be toned down.

Some newer types of jet engines contain the "by-pass" principle, which reduces the speed of the jet stream slightly, and are less noisy.

NO POWER LESSENING

Other experiments show that certain types of suppressors can be fitted to the jet stream exit point, lessening the noise without reducing the engine's thrust power or increasing fuel consumption.

Most successful suppressor tested here has been a steel ring with metal teeth distributed around its circumference. The ring is fitted to the engine exit pipe so that the teeth or fingers extend into the jet stream.

Favorite Flavor

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ice cream comes in 69 flavors but vanilla is a strong favorite of Winnipeggers, a survey disclosed. Fruit mixes and chocolate came next in order.



G. M. FERGUSON was elected a director of British Columbia Packers Limited at the annual meeting of shareholders in Vancouver. Mr. Ferguson joined the company in March 1922 and has been with British Columbia Packers since its formation in 1922. He was secretary-treasurer of the company for five years and comptroller since 1941. Seven of the 17 directors are active executives of the firm who have come up through the ranks of the company.

THE LETTERBOX

PULL TOGETHER

The Editor, The Daily News:

If Mr. Casey has a few supporters, there are certainly a good many more fed up to the eyebrows with his actions. We, the people of Prince Rupert, elected our Mayor and City Council and therefore must have confidence and faith in them as a whole, rather than in one lone alderman who seems to think it is his duty to argue against every question that arises. He resembles our July weather. We wonder when both will "let up," and give us a break! Even when Mr. Bracewell gave a favorable report, he still isn't satisfied and continues his letter writing and pickering. The people, believe it or not, like to see the council pull together—"Never has one man done so much—to make it otherwise—for so long."

"OLD TIMER."

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Saturday Sermon



By REV. F. ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
"And the Lord added to them day by day, those who were being saved."—Acts 2:47.

Then the living, ascended Christ, was present in, and working with and through that little community of believing souls. Modern Christianity has lost far too much of the vivid impression of the present work of an indwelling Christ, and thought more of the past work of an ascended Christ.

We cannot think too much of the Cross by which He laid the foundation for the salvation and reconciliation of all the world; but we can easily think too exclusively of it, so as to forget the continual work which will never be finished until His Church is perfected, and presented faultless before God, and the world is redeemed.

"I will build My Church," said Jesus. And it is His will for, and His ideal of, a Christian Church, that continuously it should be gathering into its fellowship those who are being saved. That is His meaning in the establishment of His Church upon earth, and that is His will concerning it and us. Does our reality correspond to Christ's ideal?

Note how emphatically there is brought out here the attractive power of an earnest and pure church. Read Acts 2:41-47, closing with the words, "The Lord added: 'Yes; of course. Suppose you were like these people; and that these characteristics were yours—manifest harmonious unity, plain unselfishness; habitual unbroken devotion, the gladness of heaven, and a transparent simplicity of heart and life which knew nothing of shabby personal motives or hypocrisy."

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FASHION FORECASTS a brilliant season ahead for Lawrence
Sperber's design in "Peau de soie" a rich all-acetate fabric. The
slim torso line is emphasized by gathered fullness of the skirt
and trimmed with tiny rhinestone buttons. The dress, now on
sale at a Prince Rupert store, was made from material produced
at Columbia Cellulose Co. plant on Watson Island.

Soldier, Korean Bride Must Get Married Again

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA — Wed legally
more than 1½ years and with an
infant son, Corporal Gilles Grenier
of Montreal has to get mar-
ried all over again.

The Army says it wants to hear
the church bells ring.
So Grenier has come all the
way back to Korea on a second

12-month tour of duty to say "I
do" to the Army's satisfaction so
that he can take his Korean
wife back home with him to
Canada.

The 26-year-old corporal, who
survived three engagements with
Canadian girls, lost his heart
finally to winsome, 23-year-old
Hee Baik-Wha of Seoul, a gradu-
ate nurse.

Now in charge of the medical
inspection room for the 56th
Canadian General Transport
Company, RCASC, he has work-
ed his way through the almost
insurmountable paper barricade
of formalities that confront sol-
diers who marry abroad. He now
has the Army's permission to
marry his wife.

The date is set tentatively for
next Friday, July 31, and the
couple hopes to have Maj. J. J.
Valley, the 1st Commonwealth
Division's senior Roman Catholic
chaplain, officiate.

The Greniers met near Uijong-
bu, 17 miles north of Seoul, in
1951 when the corporal was given
charge of the medical in-
spection room at the brigade's
then newly-established NCO's
school.

So many Korean civilians took
aim and injury to the sym-
pathetic Canadian that he finally
had to seek help.

Miss Hee, graduate in nursing
for the Severance Teaching Hos-
pital in Seoul, a Canadian mis-
sionary hospital, was assigned.
Together they treated an average
of 250 patients a month.

LANGUAGE NO BARRIER
The nurse spoke no English.
The French-speaking Canadian
knew only what English he had
picked up since joining the army
the year before. But they got
along fine.

In time they were married at
the Seoul registry office, and
then Grenier was rotated. He
told his wife he would send for
her.

In Canada the paper barricade
materialized. Finally Grenier ap-
plied to return to Korea.

Stops will be made Monday in
Ontario at Sioux Lookout, Arm-
strong and Kapuskasing, where
a few of the slower aircraft will
remain overnight. Another 15
will spend the night at North
Bay. The remainder will proceed
to Malton airport outside Tor-
onto.

The flight visits Ottawa Tues-
day where a civic reception will
be held and then proceeds to
Quebec City Wednesday. It
leaves for Yarmouth, N.S., on
Thursday.

The fliers remain in Yarmouth
for a tuna fishing tournament
until Aug. 2 and leave the next
day for home.

Group Capt. Townsend Described As Great and Brave Gentleman

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON — Group Captain
Peter Townsend, a central figure
in Britain's royal romance, is
front-page news today simply
because he happened to be an
exceptionally brave young man.

It was his courage as a Battle
of Britain fighter pilot which
brought him to Buckingham Pal-
ace and placed him in close as-
sociation with members of the
Royal Family, including pretty
young Princess Margaret.

The late King George VI de-
cided his equerries should be
drawn from men who had proved
themselves in battle. He wanted
to be surrounded with gallant
youth. Thus the choice as "war
honor" equerry fell on Peter
Woodbridge Townsend, DSO, DFC
and bar, one of the first RAF
pilots to bring down an enemy
bomber in the dark days of 1940.

Townsend was born in Rangoon
in 1914, second son of an official
in the India civil service. He was
educated at Haileybury and the
RAF college at Cranwell. When
war came, he was slightly appre-
hensive, wondering how he would
react.

He need not have worried. He
shot down a Heinkel bomber
over Whitby, Yorkshire, early in
1940. He rose to command RAF
stations at Drem in Scotland
and West Malling in Kent. His
score of "kills" increased to at
least 11.

He had the quality common to
the "few," a kind of distinction
that marked him out from other
men.

A fellow pilot interviewed by
Hector Bolitho for his book
"Combat Report," told Bolitho:

"He, Townsend, is very shy and
has no idea of his own courage.
Very English on the surface. He's
the greatest gentleman I have
ever met in the service."

It was in the tense atmos-
phere of wartime that Townsend met
Rosemary Pawle, a brigadier's
daughter. They were married a
few months later. Their first son,
Giles, was born in 1942. The sec-
ond, Hugo George, born in 1945,
had the late King as his god-
father.

Swim Results In Proposal

LONDON (Reuters) — When
two champion swimmers fall in
love there is no better place to
pop the question than in the
middle of the tempestuous Eng-
lish Channel.

That is just what has hap-
pened to Margaret Feather, 20,
plump and pretty English swim-
mer, and Egypt's famed channel
swimmer, Abdel Moneim Abdo.
Abdel is training Margaret for
her annual attempt to cross the
channel. He proposed as Mar-
garet plowed her way through
the water covered with 16
pounds of thick grease.

"Abdel was in the boat shout-
ing words of encouragement,"
said Margaret. "He bawled the
most encouraging words of all—
Will you marry me?"

They hope to marry after this
year's channel swimming sea-
son. Abdel plans to celebrate by
swimming the channel both
ways.



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The Townsends lived at RAF
stations and with relatives in
Widford. The young equerry
made his first official appear-
ance at court April 6, 1944. He
was then 29, and Princess Mar-
garet was just 13. The Town-
sends later went to live at Adel-
aide cottage near Windsor, a
"grace and favor" residence
granted rent-free by the Royal
Family.

REGARDED AS SON

Townsend as equerry, and
later as deputy master of the
King's household, went to shows
and theatres with members of
the Royal Family. He rode
horseback with Princess Margar-
et, went on the South African
tour in 1947, escorted the Prin-
cess to a ball at Amsterdam in
1948, piloted her planes in the
King's Cup air races in 1949 and
1950. The King was said to have
regarded him as a son.

In 1952, Townsend was granted
a divorce because of his wife's

misconduct. Mrs. Townsend mar-
ried John A. de Laszlo, son of
the late portrait painter Philip
de Laszlo, last February.

Townsend was granted custody
of the two children, but by con-
sent they now are with the
mother at her country home near
Seven Oaks, Kent. They will be
taken to Belgium occasionally to
see their father, recently posted
to Brussels as British air attache
in a move regarded as linked with
the reported romance between
Townsend and Princess Margar-
et.

When reports of the attach-
ment were first made public,
many wondered whether the
story had any basis in reality. By
tacit consent, all doubts now are
dissolved, and the royal romance
is a topic on every tongue. Vet-
erans of Fleet Street regret the
increasing tendency to comment
on the Royal Family's private
affairs, but most feel the story
is too good to pass up.

Hundreds Pay Tribute To Casey Jones' Memory

VAUGHAN, Miss. (AP)—Casey
Jones' beloved whippoorwill
whistle echoed once again
across Mississippi while a mon-
ument was unveiled in this vil-
lage where the famed train en-
gineer died in the blinding
crash of the "old 382."

Casey's 83-year-old widow and
Sim Webb, the Negro fireman
to whom he yelled "Jump, sir,
jump!" just before the crash 53
years ago, attended the unveil-
ing late Friday in this whistle-
stop on the Illinois Central
Line.

Mrs. Jones rode into Vaughan
on the IC's crack streamliner,
train No. 1. The train that
Casey rode to his death at al-
most the same spot also was the
IC No. 1, "the high rightwheeler
he rode to fame."

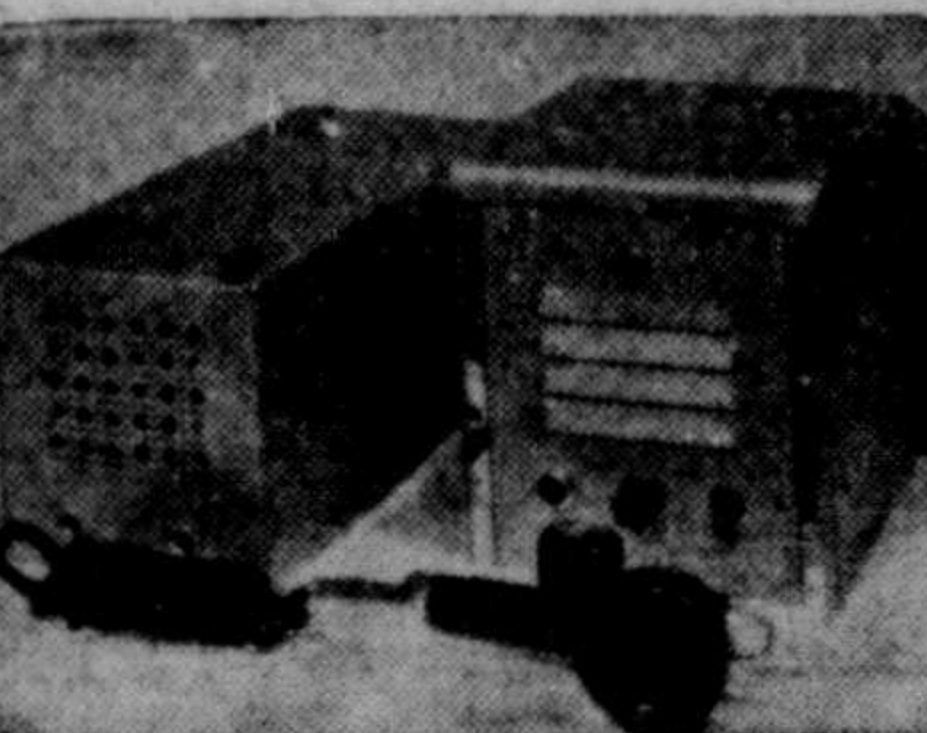
Casey's spry little widow now
lives in Jackson, Tenn., and
reared two of Casey's sons to
follow in their father's foot-
steps on the railroads.

The years rolled back for Sim
Webb as he gazed on a model
of "Old 382" with Casey in the
cab, his hand on the throttle.
Casey's whistle was donated for
the celebration by a Missouri
man.

Sim can almost recite minute
by minute the account of the
"Cannonball's" last run in 1900.
From the time they left Mem-
phis, Tenn., an hour and 25
minutes late, to the time they
got to the S-curve at Vaughan
where they were only two min-
utes off schedule, Sim can re-
trace the historic run mile by
mile.

Some 2,500 persons, the larg-
est in the history of this village
community 35 miles north of
the Mississippi capital of Jack-
son, gathered from the valleys
that flank the IC's tracks and
jammed Vaughan's one street to
pay tribute to Casey's memory.

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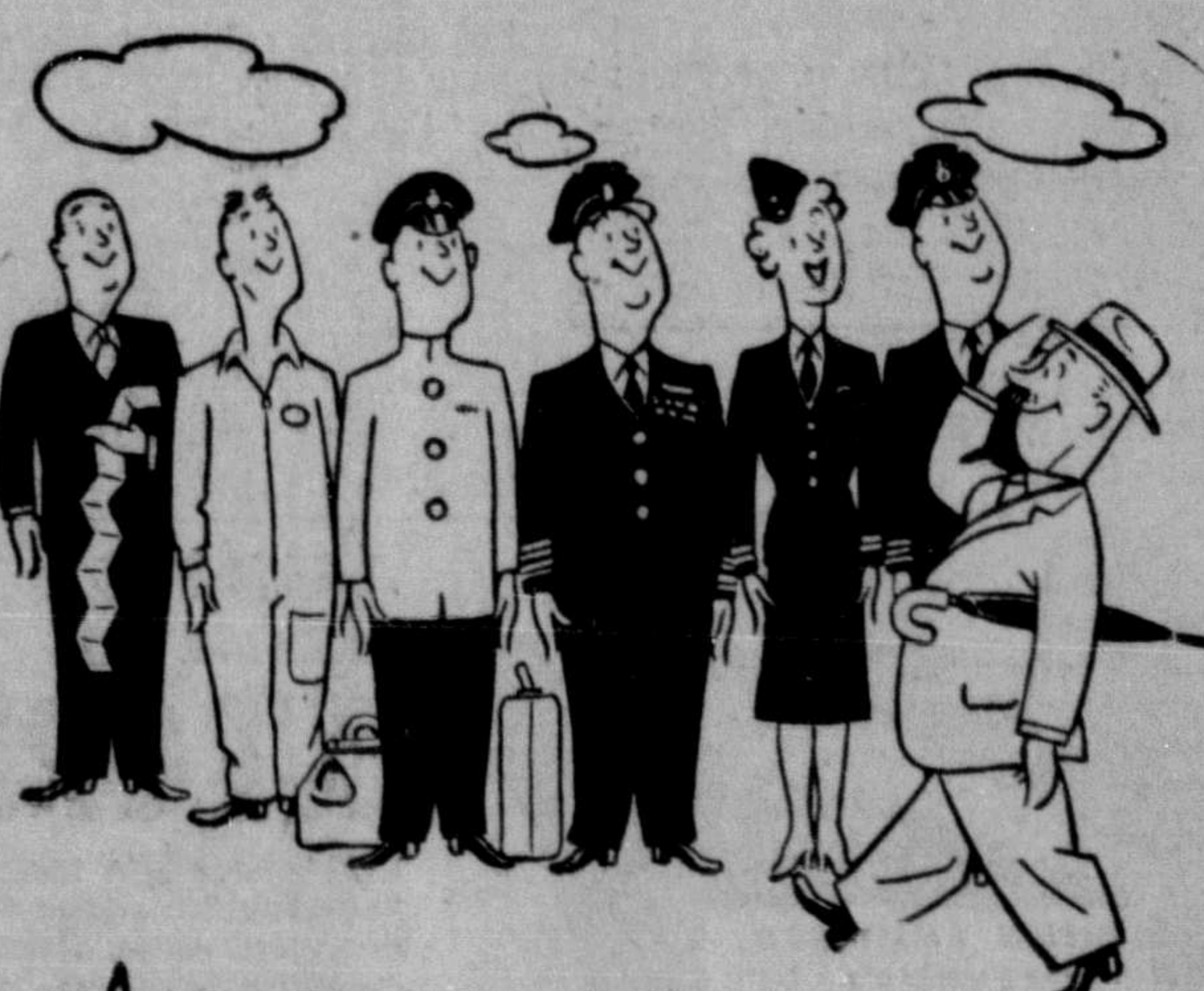
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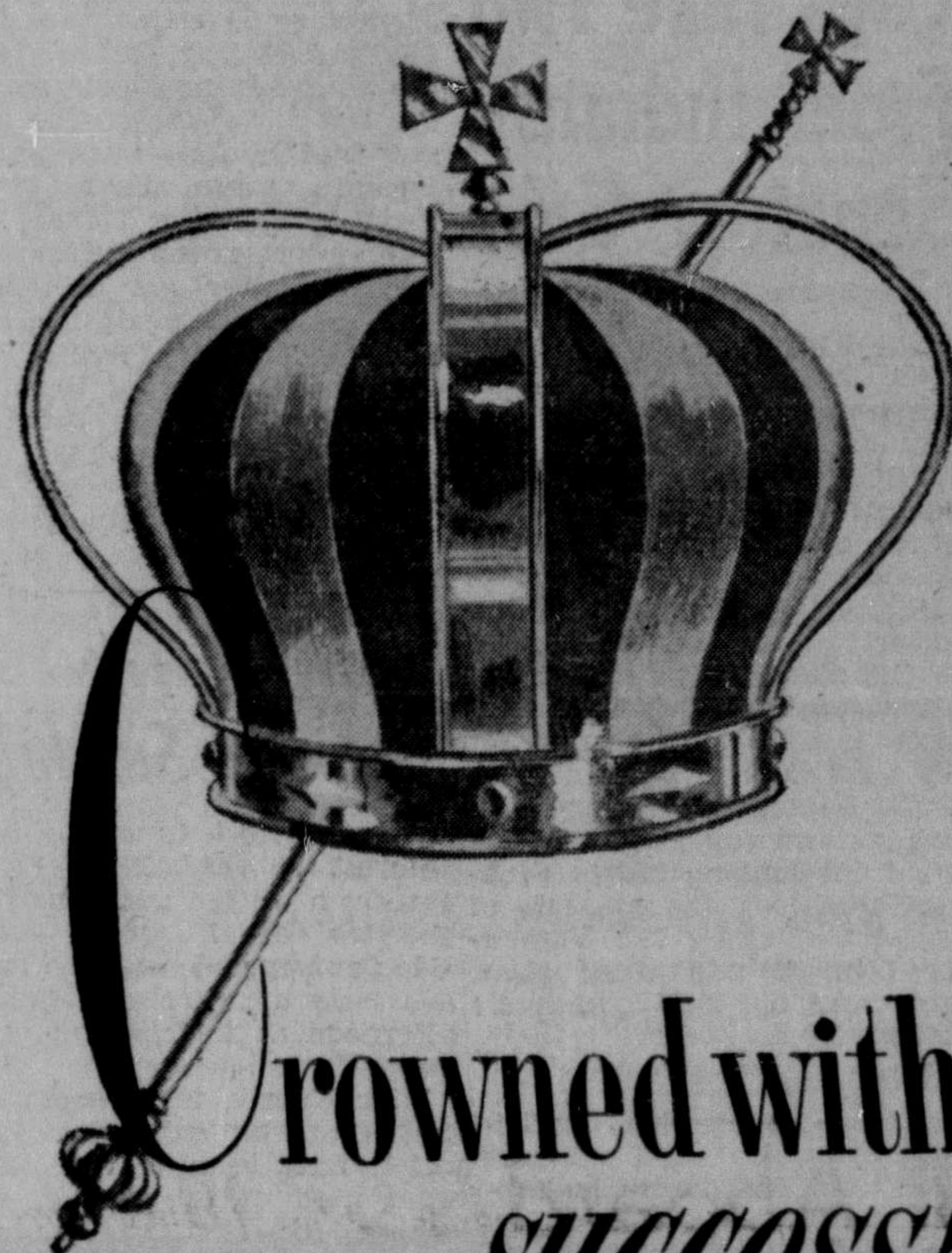
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Bosox Trim Browns To Gain on Yankees

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Ted Williams can find the fountain of youth, Boston Red Sox may yet have to be considered as pennant contenders in the American League.

Certainly the Williams-less Sox are burning up the circuit and, with New York Yankees continuing to slip, they've moved into third place, 7½ games behind the stumbling New Yorkers.

Williams comes out of the U.S. Marines Aug. 1 and he will be back with his old club shortly after that. In his absence a bunch of youngsters, many of whom were still in grade school when the slugger first donned a Red Sox uniform in 1939, have caught fire.

SMOTHER BROWNS

Friday night they took a pair from the hapless St. Louis Browns 8-0 and 6-0 for their 14th and 15th victories in their last 18 games.

Caps Take Two From Indians; Senators Gain

By The Canadian Press

The Vancouver Caplanos gave their Western International League title stock a shot in the arm Friday night as they two-timed the Spokane Indians on a pair of neat pitching performances by Pete Hernandez and Lonnie Myers.

Hernandez whipped up a three-hitter to shade the Indians 2-1 in the seven-inning opener and Myers followed with a four-hitter in the regulation nightcap for a 2-0 victory.

The double loss dropped the Indians two full games behind the front-running Salem Senators, who took the measure of Lewiston's Broncs, 7-2. Vancouver bounced into third place, three and one-half games off the pace.

BRAVES EDGE TYEES

In other league action, the Tri-City Braves won a 2-1 squeaker from Victoria in 10 innings. Yakima pounded out a 10-7 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary outslugged the tail-end Wenatchee Chiefs, 15-10.

The Caplanos scored their winning run in the opener when Chuck Davis reached first on an error, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Jack Bukowatz' single in the fifth. Singles by Chuck Davis and Frank Masaro, a sacrifice and K. Chorlton's double gave the Caps their two runs in the sixth frame of the nightcap.

Gene Tansell was the big gun in Salem's eight-hit attack against the Broncs. The speedy Senator shortstop pounded out two roundtrippers and got credit for four RBIs.

The league-leading Yankees couldn't do a thing against Lefty Billy Hoelt in Detroit Friday night as they lost their fourth straight 5-1.

For the second time this week second-place Chicago White Sox blew a chance to gain ground on the Yankees. Philadelphia caught the Chicagoans in the ninth inning and went on to beat them 4-2 in 12 frames when Cass Michaels hit a two-run homer.

Cleveland dropped from third to fourth, eight games behind New York, by losing to Washington 6-4.

In the National League Milwaukee Braves slapped down first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 11-6, cutting the Dodgers' lead to 4½ games. Philadelphia edged St. Louis 2-1 on two homers by Gran Hamner. New York defeated Cincinnati 3-1 and Chicago thumped Pittsburgh 7-1.

Billy Henry and Maury McDermott handcuffed the Browns for Boston in the two-night affair at St. Louis. Henry gave up seven hits in winning his second game since being recalled from the minors. Tom Umphlett slammed a three-run homer in the

first game, one of only three hit in the five American League games last night.

BREAKS UP MARATHON

The other two circuit blows were the big one by Michaels that broke up the marathon in Chicago and a three-run blast by big Walt Drogo that gave the Tigers a lead they never relinquished against New York.

Art Houtteman gave up a two-run triple to Mickey Vernon in the first inning and the Indians never caught up to Washington, although they did close the gap to one run with a two-run rally in the eighth.

Milwaukee poured it on the Dodgers, running the score to 11-1 before the league-leaders made a four-run stand in the eighth. Eddie Mathews hit his 30th home run with one on in the fifth and Walker Cooper homered with two on in the same inning when the Braves scored seven runs.

The Cards-Phillies contest was a real battle with Harvey Haddix of the Cards making the mistake of giving Hamner two good pitches. Granny parked one in the second inning and again in the last of the ninth. The Phils now trail Brooklyn by 6½ games.

Ruben Gomez won his eighth game for the New Yorkers with a three-hitter over Cincinnati.

Ralph Kiner led a nine-hit Chicago attack against his old Pittsburgh team mates' with three singles. Six of the Cubs' seven runs came in the third inning on only two hits. They were aided by an error, four walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and two sacrifices.

Softball Tilt Set For Sunday

In an effort to create more interest in softball in Prince Rupert a grudge game between the girls' softball team of Ocean-side Cannery and the men's team has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gyro Park.

Mike Kutzak, team organizer, said that the cannery teams, which have been playing each other most of the season, are looking for challenge games. Anyone interested in arranging a softball game with the various cannery nines can phone the Daily News Sports department at 748.

Baseball Tonight, Soccer Tomorrow

An extra Little League baseball game is scheduled at Algoma Park at 7 tonight when King Edward Hawks take on the Conrad Street Chums. Next regular league game is set for Monday night when the Chums will tangle with the Moose.

Other sports slated for the week-end include the soccer match between the speedy Aiyansh eleven who meet the CYO at Roosevelt Park Sunday evening at 7:15.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla.—Menos King Solomon, 160½, Chicago, stopped Joe Rocky Tomasello, 158, Matawan, N.J., (4).

Macon, Ga.—Emerson Butcher, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Al Kid McCoy, Macon, 12. Middleweights, but exact weights not available.

History In Pictures

EDMONTON (CP)—An exhibition of pictures, photographs, maps and similar material was displayed here to depict the early history of Edmonton. Among them was a picture of Edmonton's first school, built in 1881.



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Vancouver Swim Stars Running Away With Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Vancouver entries are threatening to make a runaway of the three-day 1953 Canadian amateur swimming and diving championships, which wind-up tonight at Winnipeg's Sherbrook pool.

Headed by former Olympic competitor Gerry McNamee and junior Ted Simpson, the west coast swimmers already have captured 10 of the 17 finals to date—five each night.

McNamee Friday night won the senior men's 100-yard free style title to add to his victories on opening night. Simpson also raised his medals to three by taking the junior men's 100-yard back stroke and 400-yard free style.

NO RECORDS BROKEN

No records have been broken so far, but the times have been good. Some visiting swimmers say they have been affected by the chlorine in the pool and the city's drinking water, while others believe if the water were higher, it would cut down the waves.

Margaret Peebles and Bob Gair gave Vancouver its two other victories Friday night. Miss Peebles captured the senior women's 200-yard orthodox breast stroke, and Gair won the same event in the senior men's division.

Although there are no club, city or provincial awards at the meet, Montreal holds the unofficial second spot with four victories—two each to junior Gladys Priestly and senior Beth Whittall.

Jacqueline LeBlanc of Toronto captured the senior women's three-metre diving championship at the Winnipeg Winter Club Friday afternoon, edging

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Wildcats' Lead Too Much for Sockeyes, But Losers Given Game on Disqualification

Section 2 Wildcats defeated Conrad Street Sockeyes 15-6 last night at Algoma Park in a scheduled Little League Baseball game, only to have the game taken away from them and given to the Sockeyes.

At the conclusion of the game the Little League Baseball association executive learned that the Wildcats had used a player ineligible due to the fact that he was over the 13-year age limit.

"We had no choice but to disqualify the Wildcats and give the game to the Sockeyes," League President Art Williamson said. "It had to be done. We are blaming no one but that sort of thing cannot be allowed to continue," he said.

The game was well won by the Wildcats and featured a total of 30 stolen bases, 20 bases on balls, 15 errors, 25 strikeouts, one double play and only ten hits towards the total of 21 runs.

Five walks, given up by Sockeye starter Richard Hebb, four stolen bases and overthrows gave the Wildcats a six-run lead in the first inning.

Sockeyes countered with one run in the top of the first only to have Wildcats match it in the top of the second.

RECEIVER TROUBLE

Catcher trouble began in the bottom of the second when with two down Sockeye centre fielder Arsenault took a third strike and Wildcat catcher Dick Berry dropped the ball. Arsenault made it safely to first as did Dockendorf a moment later on a similar play. Good Sockeye coaching saw Arsenault steal home.

With two out in the top of the third Sockeye catcher Brian Thom caught the same disease as Berry and Wildcats' Bobby Ogilvie made it safely to first

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7:00—Hit Parade
7:30—Ray Norris Quintet
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Musical Program
9:00—The Homesteaders
9:30—Western Hit Parade
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Lloyd Arntzen Sings
10:30—The Music Box
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Fish Arrivals
11:05—Club "1240"
1:00—Sign-off
SUNDAY
A.M.
8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—The Question Box
9:30—The Concord
10:00—B.C. Gardener and Weather Forecast
10:15—The Cotton Sprouts
10:30—Music for Worship
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Report
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—NBC Summer Sym. Concerts
P.M.
1:00—An Innocent Abroad
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Organ Recital
2:30—European Music Shop
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:15—Weather Forecast
3:15—UN on the Record
3:30—Distinguished Artists
4:00—Sunday Choral
4:30—Chamber Music
5:00—Winnipeg Concert Orchestra
6:00—Port of Vancouver
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:30—Cup Shootout Speaker
7:30—Chamber Music
8:00—Howard's Music Concert Band
8:30—From the Opera
9:00—Summertime
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Spice of the 18th Century
11:00—Music by Melachroino
11:30—Weather Report and Sign off
MONDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News; Weather
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:30—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:30—Weather Report
Message Period
Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—Musical Clock
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Maxine Ware Show
4:30—Susannah of the Mounties
4:45—Recorded Interlude
4:55—Stock Quotations
5:00—The Good Old Days
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—CBC News; Weather Report
5:55—Interlude

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7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
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8:00—CBC News; Weather
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:30—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
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11:00—A Man and His Music
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2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
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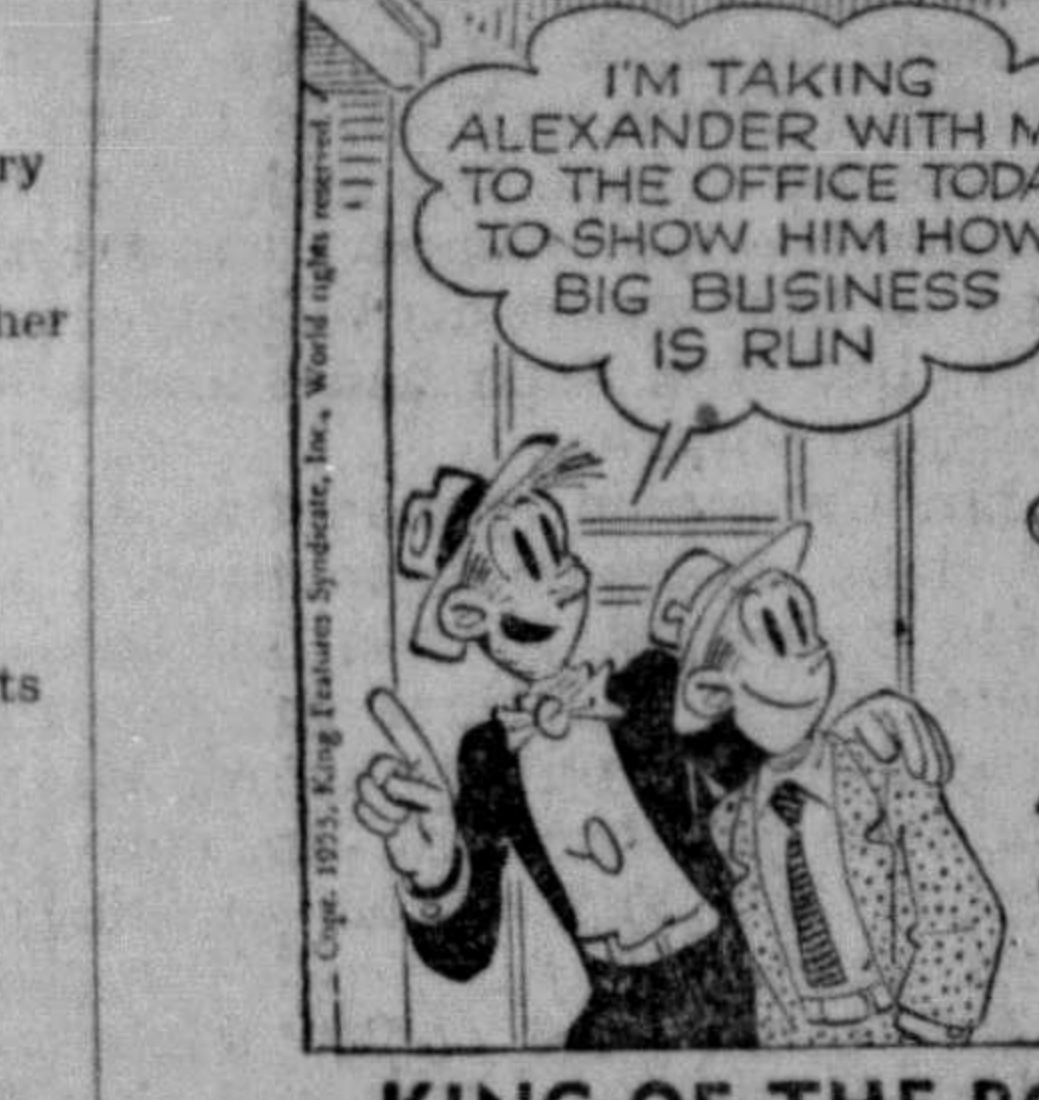
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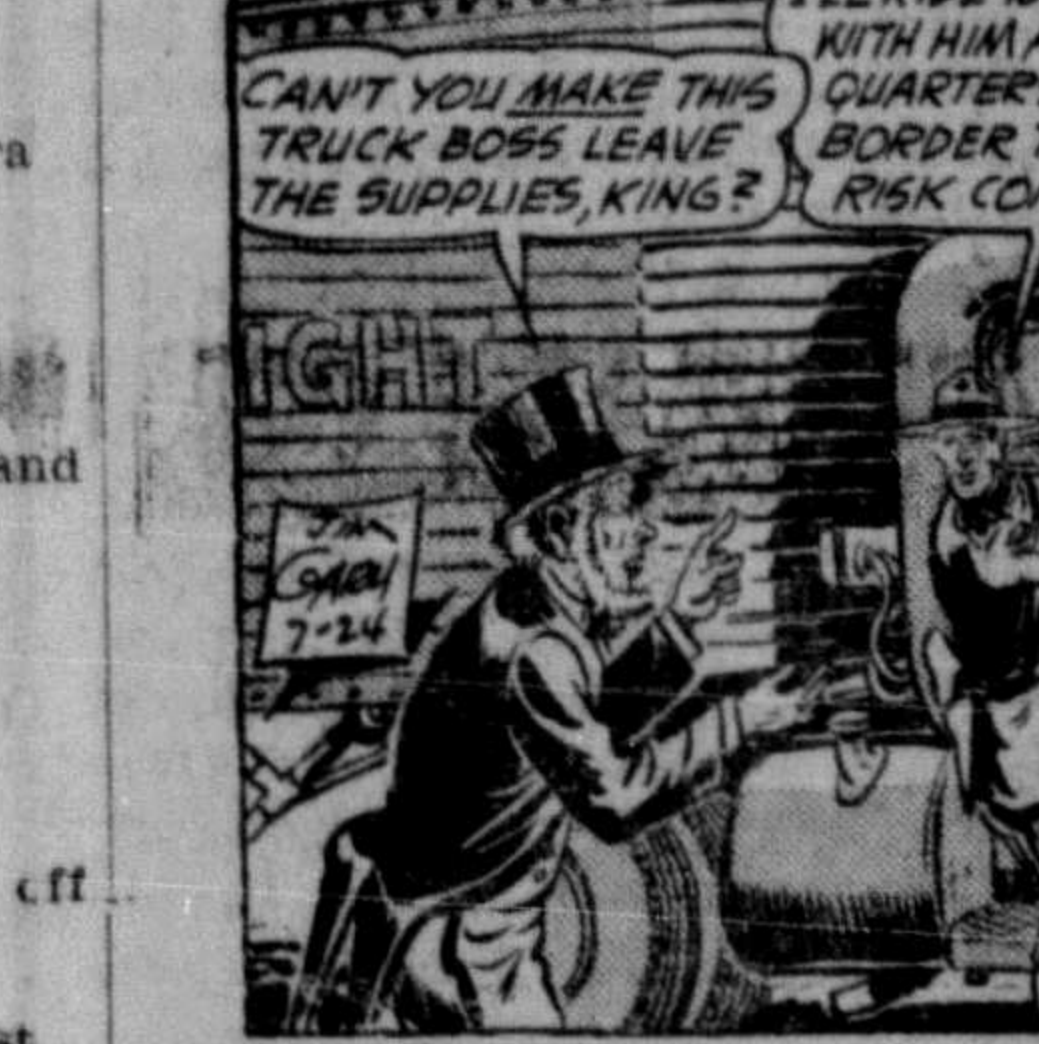


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Changes in Regency Act Risky Asserts Guardian

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—The Guardian says today that if the government makes the Duke of Edinburgh regent, he could conceivably become a great power behind the throne—"something rather foreign to our traditions."

The paper was commenting on the government's proposal, announced this week, to alter the Regency Act of 1937, changing the status of Princess Margaret as regent and guardian of the infant King Charles should something happen to the Queen before he comes of age. Most papers take it for granted the Duke will be substituted in her place.

"Should the Queen unhappily die or be incapacitated in the next 13 years, the Duke of Edinburgh would take over her duties and become in effect the king. When the heir did reach 18, the Duke would formally drop back into relative obscurity," says the Guardian.

WOULD GAIN POWER
"But it might be argued he would inevitably have gained so much authority in the state that when the heir did succeed we should really have two kings—or at least a great power behind the throne."

"That might or might not be a good thing. But it is well to keep it in mind. It is something rather foreign to our traditions."

The paper adds that "it seems to be more in the spirit of the traditions of the British monarchy that the regency should be kept in the line of succession, rather than pass to one who is not."
"The need for change is not obvious . . ."

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PATIENCE AND TRAINING are paying off for Don and John, Winnipeg twins suffering from a rare type of cerebral palsy. When they were three they came to the Winnipeg Children's Hospital cerebral palsy clinic. They couldn't walk and couldn't be understood. A speech therapist, Mrs. Lyle McDonald, undertook to teach them to speak. She spent countless hours getting them to conquer simple sounds. Seated before a mirror they learned to form basic sounds with their lips by following her example. Soon they were moving around the hospital with the aid of tiny canes, voicing greetings to doctors and nurses.

CCF Candidate Urges Bulk Sales to UK

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY.—Harry Archibald, CCF federal candidate in Skeena, and Frank Howard, MLA-elect, addressed an enthusiastic and well-attended gathering here.

Mr. Archibald pointed out "our present government's failure to promote trade with other nations was responsible for the present loss of overseas markets."

"Fishing and lumbering industries now are feeling the pinch," said Mr. Archibald. "The solution lies in bulk sales agreements with Europe and the United Kingdom."

He also said that Hecate Straits, richest fishing grounds on the Pacific coast, are being ruined by big American beam trawlers and trollers operating in that area. He would demand the straits be closed to all but Canadian fishermen.

Mr. Howard outlined CCF policies and urged all to place their policies on a scale with other parties and on August 10 let their conscience be their guide.

B. F. Roberts was chairman of the meeting.

Stringent Rules
Quebec (CP)—City council has passed a by-law with 26 regulations governing massage parlors. Among them is a stipulation that operators practise "only on persons of their own sex."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
"Counting The Hand" Cuts Guessing In Half

"It was just a guess," is an alibi for error which is heard constantly around the bridge table. I would say that at least half the time it is not an acceptable excuse. In other words, about half the time information was available to take the guess out of the situation in question.

Such information is available through the simple process of "counting the hand." This phrase, as commonly understood, means picturing the distribution and the high card holdings of the other players by inferences gleaned from the bidding and the fall of the cards.

Sometimes the inferences are not clear enough that you can be certain of another player's holding. Usually, though, you can get some helpful ideas and then base your play on the probabilities.

In today's deal Mr. Dale had enough in high cards, by the Dynamic Count method, to jump to two no trump. His lack of a complete club stopper caused him to tone down his bidding a little but Mrs. Keen had enough to go on to game.

Mr. Champion opened the six of clubs. It would have been a dead giveaway to win in the closed hand and leave the lone king dangling on the board. So Mr. Dale put the king up, concealing the lone queen in his own hand.

He could see only eight tricks. Hoping Mr. Abel had the ace of spades, he decided on a razzle-dazzle play. He pulled the jack of spades from the board as if intending to finesse against the queen.

Mr. Abel fell for it. He played low. Mr. Dale went up with the king and then ran off a total of nine tricks.

Mr. Abel had nothing to lose by going in with the ace of spades and leading a club. It was very probable that Mr. Dale didn't have as many as four spades as he had failed to bid spades over his partner's one.

Salmon Getting Past Babine

First real proof that the slide on the Babine River was not blocking the salmon run was obtained by regional supervisor G. S. Reade of the fisheries department, who has just returned from a 10-day trip to Babine Lake.

Mr. Reade said the fish were getting past the slide without trouble and were arriving in Babine Lake in good shape. Last information showed that nearly 24,000 fish had passed through the counting net on the Babine.

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Scion of one of the most illustrious theatrical families in America, John Barrymore, Jr., who makes his first film appearance in the epic Technicolor western, "The Sundowners," had to learn many things for his role, but at one skill he was already adept—horseback riding.

It was no trick at all for the 17-year-old son of the "Great Profile" to do saddle scenes, for he has been trained to ride from early youth.

John's mother, the former Dolores Costello, a one-time famous screen star herself, and his step-father, Dr. John Vruwink, have a large ranch near Fallbrook, California, where the young screen newcomer has his own horse.

"The Sundowners," which is playing from Monday to Wednesday at the Totem Theatre, via Eagle Lion release, is the excitingly dramatic saga of a Texas cattlemen's war, and the continuity of the story called for much action riding and shooting by the cast.

Young Barrymore shares top starring honors with Robert Preston, Robert Sterling and Chill Wills. Other members of the cast include lovely brunette Cathy Downs and veteran character actor John Litel. Adapted to the screen by Alan LeMay, from his own novel, the film was directed by George Templeton.

Shoot Committee To Meet Monday

A shoot committee meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Moose Temple. George Robinson, chairman of the committee, said today. The meeting will decide whether the club will hold a crow shoot on the following Sunday, August 2. All members of the shoot committee are asked to be on hand.

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