

News in
NEWS...



WATERLOO—Norman...
...member for the...
...constituency of Wat-
...North in one of Monday's
...by-elections.
(CP Photo)



AWARD — Robert...
...16-year-old life-
...from Tilley, Alta., near
...has been awarded the
...series of Mountbatten
...for his act of bravery
...two-year-old Fran-
...chak from drowning in
...at Vulcan, Alta., last
...The award, presented
...the Earl Mountbat-
...Burma, will be made
...on a world-wide
...by the Royal Life Saving
...of England. Robert's
...bravery was judged the
...outstanding during the
...months. (CP Photo)



DEF. D.C.M.—Sgt. Rich-
...Buxton, 26, of Melfort,
...and Victoria, B.C., was
...the immediate award in
...of the Distinguished
...Medal for gallantry
...leadership with the 1st
...of the Princess Pa-
...Canadian Light In-
...in Korea. Sgt. Buxton
...to be evacuated al-
...he was wounded while
...leading an infantry pla-
...that beat off a "fanati-
...Chinese attack on his
...last March 26. (CP
...National Defence)



BYRON I (Boss John-
...arrived by private plane
...for Liberal political
...in the city tonight. He
...on behalf of J. D.
...McRae, seeking re-
...en.

**Keep the Home Fires Burning,
Hubby, or You May Draw Fire**

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg housewives may be able to lay a charge against their husbands if they don't get busy and stoke up the furnace in cool weather.
However, the Winnipeg Real Estate Board—mostly men—haven't warmed to the idea.
In a brief submitted last night to city council's health committee the board objected to terms of a draft by-law which states "the person responsible for the heating of any building" must maintain a minimum temperature of 68 degrees between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Sept. 15 to May 15.
Penalty under the proposed by-law would be a \$50 fine.

**Prisoners Try To
Provoke Rash Move**

More Trouble on Kojé
KOJE ISLAND.—United Nations prison-camp officials expressed their opinion today that Communist-led prisoners of war are "trying to provoke us into a rash move."

Only yesterday, a prisoner attacked an American guard, touching off the shooting incident which killed five prisoners day before. Another POW was killed by accidental discharge of a guard's gun.
A fifth prisoner died today and one of two other wounded POWs is in serious condition.
A spokesman for Bri-Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, commander of the Kojé Island camp, said this is the official view:
"They know we are going to move in and split them into smaller groups and they know there isn't anything they can do about it, so they are jittery and are trying to provoke us into a rash move."
Camp officials revealed that the Royal Canadian Regiment company on Kojé will join the King's Shropshire Light Infantry Tuesday in guarding the troublesome compound 66. That is where the disturbance was quelled Thursday.
Prisoners came up with a new banner addressed to the new UN troops sent to bolster Island security force. It said:
"Canadian, British, Dutch are employed by American imperialists. Don't be puppets of American imperialists."

**Two More Navy
Ships Arrive On
Training Cruise**

Two more Royal Canadian Navy ships converged on Prince Rupert today, bringing another 100 cadets on a training cruise.
The frigates—Beacon Hill and Antigonish—pulled alongside HMCS Sioux shortly after 10 a.m.
The Sioux came to Prince Rupert on Thursday and has been tied up at Ocean Docks awaiting the other vessels.
They will remain here until Tuesday when they head for Alaska.
The Sioux brought 48 university naval training cadets and there were another 10 aboard the frigates.
The Antigonish is well known to British Columbians not only for her war record, but for the magnificent role she played during the drastic 1948 Fraser Valley floods.
It is just four years ago that the Antigonish steamed up the Fraser River passed New Westminster to help direct sand-bagging operations throughout the valley and aid in evacuating farmers trapped by the raging river.
Altogether more than 16,000 persons were evacuated from flood areas, with the Canadian naval personnel taking a major role in the task.
After their return from Alaska the three warships will take on another batch of cadets at Victoria for a trip to California.
RECREATION
While in Prince Rupert the navy personnel is being entertained by various organizations and—if the weatherman co-operates—an all-star Canadian navy football team will match wits with Prince Rupert in a two-game series.
First game is scheduled for this evening and another may be played on Monday.
Lt. Noel Langham, staff officer at HMCS Chatham, met with officers of the three visiting ships to arrange sports and other entertainment for the men.

**Boston Mother
Expecting
Quintuplets**

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Post says in a copyrighted story that Mrs. Marion L. Manning, 27, of South Weymouth, mother of three children, is awaiting the birth of quintuplets in Weymouth's South Shore hospital.
The Post says Dr. Robert R. Ryan of South Weymouth told Mrs. Manning five weeks ago that she would give birth to at least four children, and after consultation and X-rays told her to prepare for five.
Neither Dr. Ryan nor Mrs. Manning's husband, John, could be reached for comment.
The birth is expected in mid-August, the newspaper says, adding, however, that "it could happen anytime."

**Official
Mourning
Ends Today**

OTTAWA—After four months, Canada's period of official mourning for King George VI ends today.
There will be no formal recognition of the event but it will be signalled by a number of little things including the disappearance of black neckties from the dress of a fair number of officials from the governor-general and cabinet down.
Officers of three armed forces will take down their black armbands. The Governor-General and State Department will cease sending correspondence elged in black.
A relative quiet which has fallen over official social life here will end in weeks ahead. Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey will give his first big party since he became Governor-General in October at time of the King's death.

**Civil Servants
Reject Offer
Of Government**

VICTORIA — British Columbia's 10,000 civil servants have rejected the government's offer of a five-day, 36-hour week for office workers and a five-day, 44-hour week for outside workers on a four-months test basis.
Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith said Friday the B.C. Government Employees Association has informed him officially of the rejection. He had no comment to make. The vote was not announced.
In turning down the offer, locals of the association followed the advice of the executive. Executive now will endeavor to resume negotiations with the cabinet on their demands for a five-day, "maximum 40-hour week" for all workers.
Workers already have accepted the government offer of a five per cent wage increase and incorporation of the cost-of-living bonus into the wage structure.

**BC Fishermen Turn Down Wage
Offer Of West Coast Operators**



BRIDE WINS SWEEP—Mrs. Keith McMahon of Toronto's suburban York Mills, an 18-year-old bride of nine months and her husband, 23, won \$140,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes when the Aga Khan's Tulyar won the Epsom Derby. They were among six Canadians who came into sudden wealth as a result of holding sweepstake tickets on winning horses. Three persons in the Toronto area and one near St. Catharines, Ont., held tickets on Tulyar. Second and third prizes went to Canadians in Montreal and New Westminster, B.C. (CP PHOTO)

**Prime Minister Arrives
For Liberal Campaigning**

Premier Byron Johnson flew into Prince Rupert at noon today and will speak at the Civic Centre tonight.
Tanned and full of enthusiasm, the leader of the Liberal party went directly to the home of Jack McRae, Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert in the June 12 election.
Accompanying the premier here was Mrs. Johnson, Percy Richards, executive assistant to the premier, and two newspapermen.
Mr. Johnson was scheduled to meet a group of natives this afternoon and attend a tea in the Civic Centre auditorium before speaking tonight.
He addressed a meeting at Stewart last night following a trip earlier in the day to Kincolith.
The premier, who has been make a province wide tour, visited the Peace River country on Thursday and while at Fort St. John watched crews changing a drill bit at one of B.C.'s newly-found wells.
He was welcomed at Fort St. John by both oilmen and agriculturists.
The premier was given a specially engraved shovel to turn the first sod for a new provincial building.
Six hours after the premier's party reached Fort St. John another gas well blew in.
Located two miles from the booming little centre near the Alberta border, the well was the tenth to blow in in the last two months.
Mr. Johnson goes to Terrace after his visit here.
Mr. McRae, who was seriously injured in an accident at Kemano on May 10, will appear before the public tonight for the first time since he returned from hospital in Vancouver.
The 37-year-old member of the last Legislature is expected to speak briefly.

Beef Price Continues
OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in Commons today that the government's floor price on beef will be continued at its current rate—25 cents a pound for good steers at Montreal and Toronto—until Sept. 1 next.

—TIDES—		
Sunday, June 1, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	7:26	15.4 feet
	20:15	17.1 feet
Low	1:35	9.2 feet
	13:39	7.2 feet

BULLETINS

Church Jewels Stolen
NEW YORK.—Two jewel-encrusted crowns, valued by police at \$100,000, today were reported stolen from the Regina Pace Votice shrine of the Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn. Police said thieves sawed through a bronze grill surrounding the shrine.

To Re-finance CNR
OTTAWA (CP)—The Cabinet gave word today it is ready to ask Parliament to approve revision of the Canadian National Railways financial structure. It is expected to take the CNR out of the Red.

Stalin's Health Failing
MUNICH (CP)—Radio Free Europe said last night Generalissimo Stalin has been advised by doctors to retire from all posts in view of his rapidly failing health. Bitter strife in Russia is being stirred up on choice of a successor.

**Conciliation Board
To Hear Dispute**

**Union Calls it
"Package Deal"**
By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER.—About 7550 employees of the B.C. fishing industry overwhelmingly rejected an employer "package" deal designed to hold a line on wages, a Vancouver trade unionist said today.

**Halibut
Landings**

Halibut sales were slow on Prince Rupert exchange today with only four boats reporting.
Sales on the exchange were: Frisco, 18,000, 17, 15, 12, Pacific; B.C. Producer, 60,000, 17.2, 14, 12, B.C. Packers; Invercan III, 30,000, 17.1, 14, 12, Royal; Bessie Mac, 10,500, 17, 14, 12, B.C. Packers.
Sold to the Co-op: Five Princes, 13,000; Dovre B, 48,000.

**Police Raid
Paris Red
Strongholds**

PARIS (CP)—French police today cracked down on Communists with a series of dawn raids on Red party headquarters and offices throughout the country. Arms and ammunition were seized in a number of cities.
A raid on the headquarters of the Communist-led Confederation General du Travail, in Toulon, uncovered cases of cart-ridges loaded with buckshot, the Interior Ministry said. Toulon was the scene last night of rioting in which several police were injured.
Armed police pounced on Red offices throughout Paris in simultaneous raids.
BERLIN (CP)—Communist police today abruptly seized the Hamlet of Buergerablage, on the fringe of Free West Berlin, and ordered its 43 families to get out of their homes.
Western authorities said it was part of a Communist program to seal Berlin off from the surrounding Russian zone.

**Labor Man
Quits Due to
Politics**

VANCOUVER — Dick Henham Friday resigned as vice-president of the Vancouver Labor Council (VLC) because of a political action dispute.
He threw the semi-annual meeting of the council into an uproar earlier this week when he declared non-confidence in the council's support of the CCF in the June 12 provincial election.
"The policy was laid down by the CCL in a national convention to support the CCF party," Henham said. "My feeling is that I can't support that policy."

WEATHER

Forecast
A few clouds this morning, becoming cloudy this afternoon. Rain beginning late this afternoon. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to southwest 20 this afternoon and shifting to south to southwest 30 this evening. Wind shifting and decreasing to westerly 20 after midnight. Low tonight and high tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 53.

**Canada
Ready for
Mass Arming
Planes, Guns and
Ships**

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's \$3,500,000,000 arms program has hurdled the tooling-up stage and the mass flow of planes, guns and ships soon will come from assembly lines, Production Minister Howe said Friday.
He opened the debate in Commons on defence production estimates with a 6000-word statement. He disclosed that F-86E Sabre jet production has doubled over original plans and will double again before the end of the year.
United States, he said, is buying Canadian Sabres, produced at Canadair Limited, Montreal, and likely will buy more next year.
U.S. also has indicated it intends to play a new contract in Canada for a trainer plane.
Arms production is the major part of the three-year \$5,000,000,000 defence program launched more than year ago. Howe estimated that of the \$3,500,000,000 which will go into arms about \$1,400,000,000 may be spent during the 1952-53 fiscal year.

Opposition members were not in agreement with Howe that the program is satisfactory. Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) said that defence production called for long-range planning and not just a three-year plan. More orders should be placed in the United Kingdom.
OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP was keeping an eye on Canada's Communists for signs of Red disorders which may break out in this country. However, officials doubt there will be any disorders despite reports of trouble in other lands, part of a world-wide design by Communists.

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**Parks Board Approves Tennis
Court Operation by New Club**

Operation of the tennis courts now under construction on Second Avenue West became a major topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Parks Board in City Hall last night.
The courts are being built on Park Board property.
The Board endorsed a suggestion by commissioner Art Murray that the chairman contact the city clerk regarding the possibility of letting the newly-formed Prince Rupert Tennis Club operate the courts.
It was pointed out by commissioner Bob Armstrong that since the courts are on Park Board property that jurisdiction cannot be turned over to a private club that will charge a fee to all persons using the courts.
Helge Holkestad, club president, and Ralph Hood, vice-president, appeared at the meeting to explain their views.
Holkestad said the Rotary Club had advised them that they could run the courts, with the result that tennis enthusiasts have been working on the site for some time preparing the ground for laying of asphalt by the city works department.
The Rotary Club is using its funds to pay for hard-topping.
Commissioner Murray, who acted as secretary at the meeting in the absence of Peter Lien, said the Board would be very pleased to let the tennis club operate the courts, but "we better get authority first before we turn over the jurisdiction to somebody else."
Chairman Pat Forman advised tennis club officials that they would be responsible to the Park Board if they are granted permission to run the club.
Commissioner Armstrong said the courts are on Park Board property "and I don't think we can let a private club run them all the time. They are public property and should be open to anyone."
Chairman Forman will discuss the matter with City Clerk Bill Long on Monday.
Holkestad brought to attention of the board the recent meeting of the tennis club at which officers were elected and season fees set.
Chairman Forman said the board would discuss operation of the courts and fees after he has seen the city clerk.
OTHER BUSINESS
Other business included a general discussion of parks (Continued on page 7)

Social

Just-Weds Make Home On Fifth Avenue West

A pretty wedding was solemnized in First United Church May 23 when Helen Russell-Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, 1002 Sixth Avenue East, became the bride of Albert George Kenneth Sandford, son of Mrs. J. T. Sandford of Montreal.

Rev. Lawrence G. Seiber united the couple before the altar flanked with baskets of seasonal flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and wore a floor-length gown with a satin top and satin cape. Her net over-skirt was trimmed in satin ribbon. She was given away by her father.

Miss Mary Basso was bridesmaid and matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Hamilton.

The bridesmaid wore a green taffeta ballerina length gown and carried a pink carnation bouquet. Mrs. Hamilton wore a mauve taffeta ballerina length gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bride's mother, Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, wore a nylon print dress decorated with a rose-carnation corsage.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, John Russell-Hamilton.

Last Card Party For Norway Sons

Sons of Norway held their last whist drive of the season last night. A dance was held after the card game.

Seven tables were set up. Following were winners—Ladies first prize, Mrs. H. Lindseth; second, Mrs. Anne Eriksen. Men's first—J. R. Cormier; second, B. W. Benson. Chair prize was won by Steve Eriksen. Door prize was won by B. W. Benson.

Missed in Error

Due to a typographical error the names of two ladies and their daughters who attended a farewell party for Mrs. Potterton were omitted from a story in Friday's paper. Names of Mrs. Don Forward and her daughter Margaret, and Mrs. E. Pierce, Elizabeth and Dianna, should have been included among the guests.

Grade I Pupils Stage Concert For King Ed.

Grade One pupils of King Edward School yesterday re-staged a concert in the school auditorium for the benefit of students in the entire school.

The first grade pupils, under Miss M. E. Porlier, held a concert last Tuesday in aid of the Junior Red Cross Society.

All of Mrs. Potterton's dance pupils and several of those of other dance instructors, Mrs. Colclough and Miss E. Pierce, took part.

Mrs. G. E. Freeman was accompanist for all the vocal numbers.

Billie Anderson of Grade One was master of ceremonies.

Three numbers presented at the last Music and Drama Festival were repeated with the slight changes advocated by the adjudicator. They were: The Three Little Pigs, choral speaking story; a recitation by Lanlee Palmer, and a half-hour playlet entitled "Enemy Playmates," in which the leading parts were taken by Dianne Fossum, Margaret Forward and Robert Green as three children with poor report cards.

The Enemy Playmates were Bad Cold, Carelessness, Sleepy Head, Sugar Froth, Inattention and Whispering, taken, respectively, by Dorothy Huber, Wendy Christensen, Lanlee Palmer, Terry Latoski, Edna Johnson and Billie Anderson.

The supporting cast or chorus consisted of 15 other children from Grade One.

Vocal solos were delivered by the following Grade One pupils: Kenate Kreig, Dorothy Huber and Lanlee Palmer.

Gerry Jensen, Grade Two pupil, recited "Mrs. Moodie and Her Poodle" to the enjoyment of the audience.

Piano solos by Della Haig, Grade Six, and Margaret Anfield, a Grade Four student, rounded out the program.

The fish industry is one of Canada's important natural resources and should have a big market at home. But many people are not familiar with the food value and the variety of dishes possible when this excellent food is used. Every housewife should explore the local fish market and experiment with fish recipes for new menu interest.

St. Andrew's WA Hold Tea For President

A delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. E. Paulding by the members of the St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary in honor of their president, Mrs. L. Potterton, who is leaving the city.

Mrs. Potterton was presented with a diocesan life membership in the Caledonia W.A. and was given the gold badge and certificate. The certificate was inscribed "Presented to Phoebe Potterton for many years of valuable and loving service in the W.A. in many parts of the Diocese of Caledonia, Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls and Smithers."

Mrs. Potterton has been a very faithful and hardworking member of the W.A. in this diocese, and the life membership was subscribed by members of both branches of the St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A., Prince Rupert, St. Paul's W.A., Ocean Falls, and St. James' W.A., Smithers.

All members voiced their regrets at the departure of Mrs. Potterton and expressed good wishes for a happy life in her new home at Kelowna.

Al Hickey Transferred To Vancouver

A. M. (Al) Hickey, assistant accountant at the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the Vancouver Granville and Davie Street branch. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey leave by boat tomorrow.

Mr. Hickey has been here two years, arriving from Kimberley. His home is in Summerland. Parents of Mrs. Hickey are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stanton of Kimberley.

T. W. Winsor, of Kimberley bank branch, will replace Mr. Hickey.

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Annual Meeting
Museum Board
of Northern British Columbia
at the Museum
8 p.m., Tuesday, June 3rd
All interested please attend.



COMMISSION CHAIRMAN — Charles Heber Bland is chairman of the Federal Civil Service Commission. Born in Pembroke, Ont., Sept. 6, 1886, he was appointed a civil service commissioner in 1933 and two years later made chairman of the commission. (CP Photo)

RCMP Succeed In Combatting Smugglers

OTTAWA — Commons, looking into operations of the RCMP yesterday, was told the force has been "very successful" in combating smuggling from the United States, including cigarette smuggling.

The statement came from Justice Minister Garson as he piloted RCMP estimates totalling \$33,337,510 through the house. The figure compares with \$28,403,783 in the last fiscal year.

Daughters Install Two New Members

Two new members were initiated last night at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters. They were Sharron Williams and Jessie Butler. Honored Queen Heather Brewer presided. The Past Associate Grand Guardian of B.C., Mr. George Dawes, installed Bethel Guardian Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Guardian Secretary Mrs. Bernice Evans, Guardian Treasurer Miss Donna MacArthur and Director of Music Miss Diane Kennedy.

Mrs. Jack Evans, Past Grand Librarian of B.C., installed Mr. Dawes as the Associate Guardian of Bethel No. 3 for the ensuing year.

Mrs. L. W. Kergin and Mrs. J. W. Eastwood acted as Grand Guides and Marshal for the installation ceremony.

Final arrangements were made to assist the Shriners in preparing a dinner, buffet supper and refreshments for the Ball which will take place during the Shrine Ceremonial June 6 and 7. The Job's Daughters drill team will be on hand to meet the boat with a drill display on the wharf.

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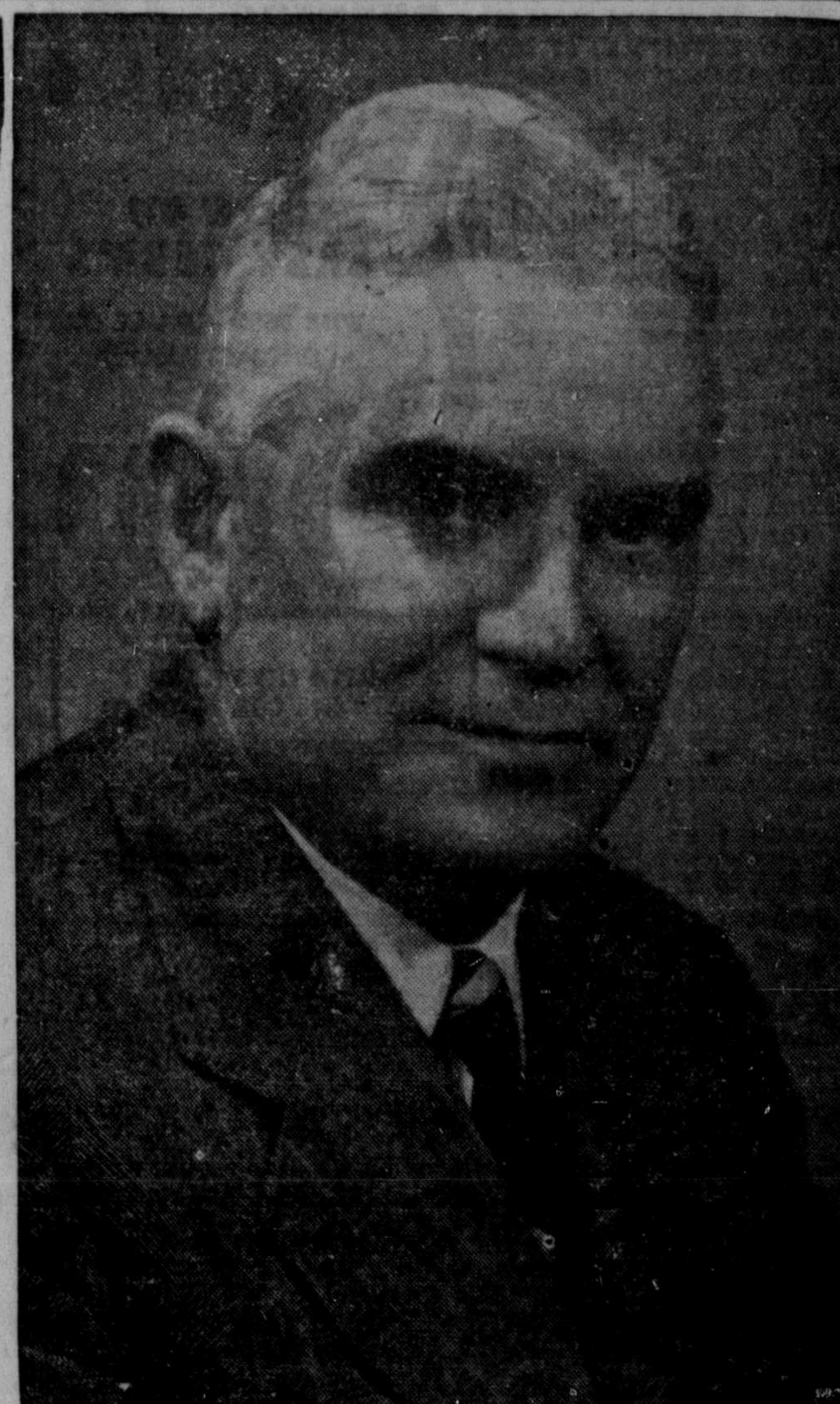
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Business Spotlight

By FORBES RHUDE
(Canadian Press Business Editor)

Meet Mrs. Housewife—"A gad-

get-conscious mammal."

That is the rather fearsome-sounding tag put upon her, but in a complimentary way, before the current annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturing Association.

It came from Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer of New York, who gave the little woman much of the credit for a revolution in the appearance of manufactured products.

Said Mr. Dreyfuss: "Having learned to enjoy the honest design and clean beauty of her kitchen, laundry and bathroom, she has gradually acquired a marked distaste for fringed lampshades and drop-sical sofas."

"I'd be willing to wager that there is more bad taste in the form of ugly furniture and hideous decoration today in homes in the great artistic and cultural centres of Europe than in those of Canadian and American cities."

"But this, too, is changing, as more and more products of new world design are being copied by European manufacturers. Our culture came originally from the old world. Now we are repaying that debt in the form of well-designed, mass-produced goods, which make not only for better every-day living, but gradually for better every-day taste among every-day people."

Industrial design was only one item in the vast program for the three-day meeting which opened yesterday to hear discussions on all the things that interest manufacturers.

H. H. Sanderson, co-ordinator of materials, Department of Defence Production, told them: "When the balancing of supplies against needs indicates

that controls are no longer necessary, it is our plan to revoke the controls. . . . In certain fields, however, where supplies come from the United States, it is not possible to revoke our controls before similar controls in that country are removed."

"Although supplies of many materials now are coming into a satisfactory balance with demand, we have to recognize that actual production of defence equipment is just starting to roll."

Paul S. White, vice-president, Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., reviewing aluminum expansion in Quebec and British Columbia, said world consumption of aluminum has tended to double every 10 years since 1900.

Canadian aluminum consumption, he said, has increased spectacularly, from 10,000,000 pounds in 1939 to 150,000,000 pounds in 1951.

A. J. Lomas, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, said his company is experimenting with freight cars of lightweight metals, including aluminum, and successful development would mean big savings for shippers.

C. F. Woodward of St. Catharines, Ont., said the Canadian textile industry is the least protected by tariffs in the world, while supporting the second-highest wage scale in the world.

"The current textile depression is world-wide, and other countries are taking advantage of the existing Canadian law to export their distress to Canada, with the result that the Canadian textile industry has to contend with a domestic depression plus an imported depression."

He asked that the government recognize that tariff reductions



OLDEST GRADUATE — Air Commodore Alan Hull, at 57, is the oldest graduate to come out of the University of British Columbia. He entered as a freshman at 52 after retiring from the RCAF. He received a law degree. (CP Photo)

have left the industry in a highly vulnerable position; and that it take prompt and effective action to prevent a real dumping" so that the industry will be permitted to handle its own depression only.

He expressed appreciation to the government for its "consistent stand" against the inclusion of Japan as a most-favored nation.

"We're most-favored-nation treatment extended to Japan the combination of that country's great textile capacity and the low wages paid to its employees would indeed produce catastrophic conditions in the industry in Canada."

Former Officer on Kojima Island Says Insults Hard to Swallow

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The former security officer of riotous Kojima Island said today it was "difficult for our men to swallow insults day in and day out" from Communist prisoners of war, but that "there was never a single instance of a prisoner being treated inhumanely."

Capt. Jack McGuire is in an army hospital recuperating from wounds suffered April 10 in a riot of Red prisoners.

McGuire said United States soldiers have been taunted and menaced for months by vicious, sneering Communist captives.

"It was terribly difficult for our men to swallow insults day in and day out and still continue to do their jobs. Yet, during all the time I was on Kojima—there was never a single instance of a prisoner being treated inhumanely."

The 37-year-old officer from Attica, N.Y., gave the first dramatic eye-witness account of the April 10 riot on Kojima—an after-dark nightmare in which at least four Korean guards and three North Korean prisoners were killed and at least six guards and 57 Reds were injured.

McGuire himself was wounded twice—by bullets from a U.S. guard's machine-gun and a Russian pistol fired by one of

the howling rioters. The April 10 violence broke out when McGuire led 100 South Korean guards, armed only with clubs, into prison compound 95 to remove a wounded prisoner.

McGuire said he was ordered in by the then Kojima commander, Brig.-Gen. Francis T. Dodd, against his own recommendation. Dodd was relieved of command after the Reds kidnapped and held him hostage. He has since been reduced to his permanent rank of colonel.

McGuire described the prisoners on Kojima as "defiant, dangerous troublemakers, who turned even the benefits we gave them

into propaganda for their own use."

The Communist majority of prisoners thoroughly intimidated the anti-Communist captives, he said, adding: "When we could, we got the anti-Communists out of the compounds. Often they tried to escape the compounds—and sometimes they didn't and were dragged back by the Communists. We would find their hanging bodies later."

McGuire said never in his experience in Kojima did he ever give an order to fire on prisoners.

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Cadets Pass Inspection With Word "Well Done"

A group of 38 boys twitched nervously, flexed muscles and made hurried, last minute self-inspection of their smart blue uniforms as they waited out the last few minutes before their great moment.

Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps was being put on the spot—its first annual inspection by a high-ranking Canadian Navy officer.

"Ship's company . . ." sang out Sub-Lt. Sid Alexander. This was the warning and from the corridor brisk steps were heard. Then the gold braid showed through the doorway.

"Tion!"

One sound—a smart click, and the cadets in two divisions moved not a hair. After reporting to Commanding Officer Arthur Ogilvie by Sub-Lts. Alexander and Eddie Dawes, Lt. Ogilvie invited Cdr. P. E. Haddon to inspect the corps.

The commanding officer of HMCS Sioux looked kindly at the tensely erect and not a little nervous group. He knew how much these boys wanted to please him. They had worked only a short six months to acquire their perfection in drill, he had been told.

"A fine group of young men—I haven't seen any better," the commander with gold braid on his sleeves and on his cap told the proud CO later.

The Sioux captain chatted easily with first the smallest cadet in the corps was responded politely with "Sir" and said he was 14 and thought Sea Cadets "was just great."

The cadet was William Desautels, 1415 Pigott Avenue.

He talked to others as well and by the expression on his face it was evident there was pleasure.

Meanwhile, from the sidelines, proud parents and friends of the cadets had taken every available seat and some were standing. There were close to 100

there, including Lt. Noel Langham, staff officer of HMCS Chatham, who's pride in the Sea Cadets is not only official, but personal.

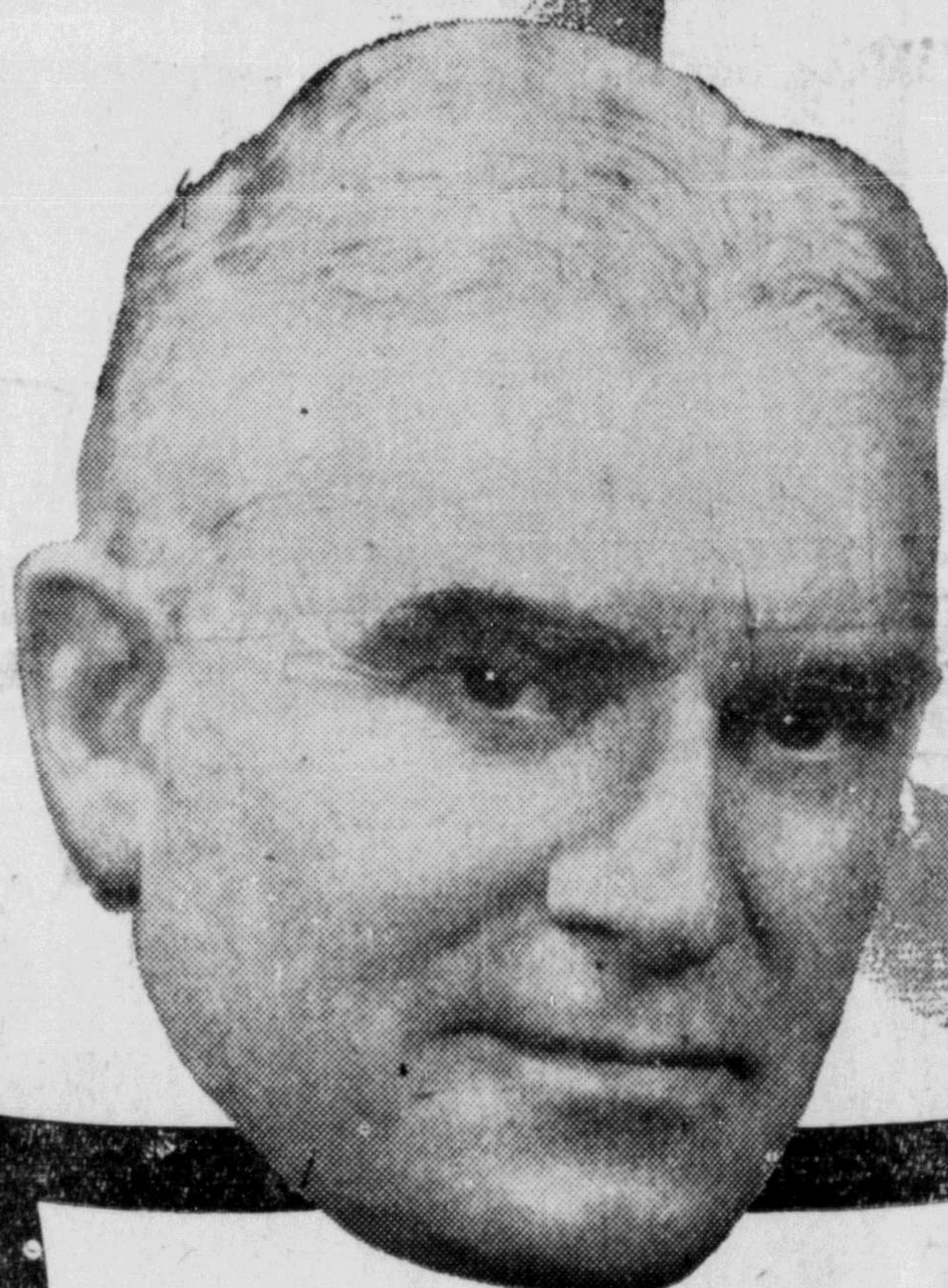
During the "March Past" both divisions stepped precisely, showing that their training was well delivered and well received.

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But... Hospital Insurance is the greatest social reform in B.C.'s history. Like all great reforms, it has had its period of "trial and error" and its criticisms. Public education when it was first introduced, was opposed—yet would we be without it today?

In the heat of the present Election campaign some of my political opponents are advocating schemes that would destroy Hospital Insurance. Let's not lose sight of what Hospital Insurance really is—not a political football, but INSURANCE. Insurance for everyone of us against the crippling expense of acute and lengthy illness. Like accident or fire insurance, it supplies the protection and peace of mind we all desire.

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Since 1949, Hospital Insurance in this province has paid more than 740,000 bills—over 55 million dollars that otherwise would have come from the pockets of the sick, many of whom would have suffered untold misery and destitution had it not been for Hospital Insurance.

With regard to Co-Insurance, the Liberal Party in Convention has requested the abolition of Co-Insurance. My personal views are that the abolition of Co-Insurance at this time will jeopardize the continuance of Hospital Insurance. Time alone will tell. But for the welfare of the people Hospital Insurance must remain.

Make no mistake about it, Hospital Insurance is working for British Columbians. The Liberal Party is committed to its continuation and to the protection it gives to all of us.

Do not be misled by meaningless comparisons. The Hospital Insurance plans proposed by all other parties will place the cost on the already overloaded municipal taxpayer.

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Brooks Gain Two Games on Giants

Flurry of Doubleheaders

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn narrowed New York's National League lead to half a game Friday and Boston moved within one game of Cleveland in the American League after a flurry of Memorial Day holiday doubleheaders.

Gil Hodges snapped out of his 198 slump to bat in eight runs as Dodgers bumped off Boston 4-2 and 11-2 to make it eight straight over the Braves this season.

New York Giants split two in Philadelphia, losing the opener 3-0 to Russ Meyers' two-hit pitching and winning the second 4-2 for Larry Jansen's 100th major league victory.

Chicago also picked up ground by downing Cincinnati twice, 7-6 and 11-0. St. Louis split with Pittsburgh, Cards winning the opener 9-2, but losing the second 4-3 on a three-run pinch homer in the ninth by Joe Garagiola, an ex-Card.

Minnie Minoso returned to the Chicago White Sox lineup with a bang, hitting three home runs in a sweep over league-leading Cleveland Indians, 7-2 and 3-1. Boston bounced back to whip Washington Senators in the second game 5-3 after losing the first game 5-2 on Eddie Yost's three-run homer in the ninth.

Little Bobby Shantz and Bob Hooper teamed up to pitch Philadelphia to a double win over New York Yankees 2-1 and 4-2. Detroit came up with three runs in the 12th inning on bases loaded with single by Don Felsky and Steve Souchock to top St. Louis 8-5 for the split.

Shortstop Joe Demaestri's double in the last of the ninth broke up the opener with a 3-2 win for St. Louis' reliever Satch Paige.

Escoe Retains Heavyweight Championship

EDMONTON (C)—Verne Escoe last night knocked out youthful Doug Harper at 2.55 of the sixth round in a scheduled 12-rounder for the Canadian heavyweight boxing championship.

The veteran Torontonian had too much ring know-how for 22-year-old Harper of Calgary and Vancouver.

Only 2,000 fans watched Escoe successfully defend his title for the second time.

129 MPH Wins Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS (C)—Troy Ruttman, 250-pounder from Lynwood, Calif., shattered speedway records Friday and drove his cream-colored Agajanian Special to a sensational victory in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race.

He took the lead only 22 miles from the finish, when Bill Vukovich, another coast ace who had led almost throughout the spectacular event, piled up on a retaining wall.

Twenty-two-year-old Ruttman won with an average speed of 128.922 miles an hour. Previous record of 126.244 was set last year.

Barons Bid For Entry in Nationals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland stockholders agreed today to meet requirements for entry to the National Hockey League and to apply for membership.

The stockholders, who own the Barons, announced that the corporation has been authorized to meet financial requirements asked by the NHL.

Two weeks ago the league asked that Cleveland have \$313,000 in equity exclusively for hockey in addition to \$50,000 for a franchise and \$57,000 for the league's emergency fund.

The NHL also stipulated that 10 per cent of the Cleveland stock should be owned by Cleveland residents. Stockholders said they would require transfer of about 30 per cent of the stock to interested Clevelanders being informed.

The Barons now are in the American Hockey League.

THE ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Seventh Inning Stretch Comes Later

A baseball fan who has been out of the country much of his adult life notes that games are running much longer than they did in his youth and wonders if we can supply with an explanation.

With the assistance of Commissioner Ford Frick, who sat through many of the swiftest back in the days when he was a baseball writer, we can at least confuse the issue.

"It is a different game," says the commissioner. "Back in the days of the dead ball the pitchers could afford to wheel the ball in there. They didn't have to be so cautious and so throw it a different game."

Some Short Games in History

The fastest nine-inning game on record—51 minutes—was played between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils Sept. 28, 1919. That is less than half the time it takes to complete an average game nowadays, but Frick hastens to point out that the contest which set the speed mark scarcely was a normal one.

That was the last day of the season, with nothing at stake, and they used to like to get them over."

There are other time-consuming—the funeral tread of the relief pitcher in from the bullpen, the elaborate rub-down of each of several dozen new balls, the frequent conferences at the mound. But as the commissioner says, the fans are kept late mainly because most pitchers purely dread to part with that horsehide.

Most people drink too little water, especially during the hot weather when much of the body's moisture is lost through perspiration. Milk and fruit juices will help to replace some of the lost fluid for those who do not enjoy drinking plain water.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Inability to field a team owing to their players working coast the Battery two games this week in the football league.

On Wednesday, large landings of halibut kept players working late and the Battery forfeited two points to CYO.

Last night big landings of halibut again kept players working late and the Battery forfeited two points to General Motors.

At game time the Motors actually had 11 players on the field and the Battery had three.

There is considerable disappointment over the situation but players cannot be expected to lose several hours of work, some of it at time-and-a-half, in order to play football.

This is an old-time problem in Prince Rupert. However, with the first part of the halibut season due to close in a week, it is not likely that any more game will be called off owing to working necessity.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING				
	W	L	T	P
Gen. Motors	3	2	9	8
CYO	3	2	10	14
Battery	2	3	10	7

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Parks Commissioner Moots First Class Sports Field

Park commissioner Bob Armstrong is investigating the possibility of constructing a "first class" sports field at Sixth Avenue and McBride.

He was appointed by the Park Board last night to look into the matter, after he told commissioners that a baseball field could be built at the location for "less than \$10,000."

It was suggested that the Roosevelt Fund be transferred for use in this venture, if the park board has sufficient land on the site at 6th and McBride.

Armstrong said he believed there is sufficient land at that location and "it would be quite easy to develop."

Commissioner Bob Eby objected to the proposed venture saying it meant cutting off Sixth Avenue to traffic "and we just got that part paved awhile back."

However, after the move was discussed by commissioners, Armstrong was appointed to check maps and see how much and the city owned in the area.

About one-third of all Canadian wheat exports goes to the United Kingdom.

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Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 6-3, Hollywood 1-0
Portland 2-1, San Diego 5-1
Los Angeles 0-3, San Francisco 5-4
Seattle 2-2, Sacramento 3-3.

Western International
Victoria 0-5, Salem 1-6
Vancouver 3-10, Tri-City 6-0
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I'VE GOT AN IDEA, BLONDIE

WE'LL SHAVE HIM INTO IT—WELL WIN HIM OVER WITH A WAR OF NERVES

IT'S WORTH TRYING, TOOTSIE

WHY THE CAKE WITH THREE CANDLES? WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS IT?

IT'S IN HONOR OF MY OLD EVENING GOWN—IT'S THREE YEARS OLD TODAY

DAGWOOD LOOK AT THE GOWN HE'S BOUGHT TOOTSIE FOR THE DANCE TOMORROW

HERBERT IS SUCH A KIND, THOUGHTFUL, GENEROUS HUSBAND

HE'S SO CONSIDERATE AND LIBERAL AND KIND-HEARTED

OH, YES, HERBERT IS AN ANGEL. HE GRANTS MY EVERY WISH. HE'S A PERFECT JEWEL OF A HUSBAND

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME—I'M A MAN OF IRON. I WON'T GIVE IN

BUT DEAR MY OLD EVENING GOWN IS SO QUAIN AND OUT OF STYLE

BUT YOU'RE A WIZARD WITH A NEEDLE—WHY DON'T YOU BRING IT UP TO DATE?

THAT REMINDS ME—I'D BETTER GET MY TUXEDO OUT OF THE CLOSET AND AIR IT OUT

MOTHS!

WANT ME TO REPAIR IT FOR YOU, DEAR? YOU KNOW I'M A WIZARD WITH A NEEDLE

WOMEN'S EVENING GOWNS

MEN'S EVENING CLOTHES

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Make your reservations now for the Shrine Ceremonial Ball, Friday, June 6. Tickets at Van Meer Studio, George Dawes (Red 127) or W. G. Sheardown.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Lamble's, 403 4th Ave. East, June 19.

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (1f)

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—Our accounting department has openings for two capable young women trained in stenography and general office routine. Permanent positions for those qualifying for same. Pleasant working conditions. Reply by letter or in person to Rupert Motors Ltd., P.O. Box 1730. (131)

HELP WANTED—Fully qualified stenographer. Permanent job. Group medical plan, group insurance. Annual holidays with pay. Apply in person to Albert & McCaffery Ltd., Cow Bay, Prince Rupert, B.C. (132)

STENOGRAPHER, with or without experience. Apply to Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. (130)

WAITRESS wanted—Fairview Cafe. Experience not necessary. Phone Red 786. (130p)

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FOR SALE—House trailer. A beautiful home on wheels. Three rooms fully furnished. Oil heater, refrigerator, icebox, gas or electric cooking, built-in closet, drawers and wardrobe space equivalent to a 4 or 5 room house. Call 233 6th Ave. West. (215p)

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FOR SALE—Modern R.C.A. Victor portable, AC and DC, good condition. Reasonable. Blue 433. (128)

FOR SALE—Seamstress table model hand sewing machine, good condition, \$25.00. Black 298. 1078 7th Ave. East. (128)

FOR SALE—Household furniture in good condition. 233 11th St. (129p)

FOR SALE—Potatoes. 960 9th Ave. West. (129p)

FOR SALE

WHAT OFFERS for Viking radio-gramophone 7 tube console type, in good condition. Suite 15, Angus Apartments, Red 399 after 7. (129)

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FOR SALE—Three-piece sectional chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, Quaker pot burner oil range, oil heater and other household articles. Call Civic Centre Dining Room, phone 868 between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m. (130)

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FOR SALE—5 H.P. Johnson outboard, nearly new. Phone Black 896 after 6 p.m. (128p)

FOR SALE—36 ft. trolling boat. Phone Red 807. (143p)

FOR SALE—12 ft. plywood rowboat. Phone Green 626. (128p)

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FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet coach. Engine sound, interior shabby. Offers to Bell, Room 29, Commercial Hotel, Prince Rupert. (133p)

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FOR SALE—Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup, blue, good shape. Call at 1425 11th East after 5. (132p)

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

FOR QUICK SALE list your house with us, we have several cash buyers. Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342, Black 197 evenings. (130)

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FOR RENT—Three room log cabin at Lakelse Lake. Phone Red 807. (143p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Blue 433. (1f)

WANTED TO RENT

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WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title is issued in the name of Michael Cornelius Birmingham has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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6:00 CBC News
6:05 To be announced
6:30 Bold Venture
6:30 The Juliette Show
6:30 Fiddle Joe's Yarns
6:30 Doris Day Show
6:30 CBC News
6:30 CBC News
6:30 Armada Chorus
6:30 Trocadere Orchestra
6:30 Weather Report and Sign-off

SUNDAY

8:30 Sunday Morning Recital
9:00 BBC News
9:15 Music for Meditation
9:30 Harmony Harbor
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 B.C. Gardener
10:15 Just Mary
10:30 The Way of the Spirit
11:00 CBC News
11:03 Capital Report
11:30 Religious Period
12:00 New York Philharmonic
1:30 Critically Speaking
2:00 Stage 52
2:30 Jake and the Kid
3:00 The Four Gentlemen
3:15 CBC News
3:20 Ask the Weatherman
3:30 Mountain Weather Forecast
3:30 Winnipeg Symphony
4:30 Roll back the Years
5:00 National Sunday Evening Hr.
5:30 Little Symphonies
6:00 Stage 52
7:00 CBC News
7:10 Weekend Review
7:20 Our Special Speaker
7:30 Music for Strings
7:30 Mountain Weather Forecast
8:00 Record Show
9:30 Vesper Hour
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Mountain Men
10:30 Budd Time
10:45 Composer's Corner
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

MONDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Herby's Big Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Musical Hour
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:30 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55 Recorded Interlude
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Mountain Weather Forecast
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Mountain Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:50 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 CBC Cooking School
2:00 B.C. School Bell
2:30 Record at Random
3:00 Tea Time with the Stars
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Today's Guest
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Sun's In Society



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy "Outbids" Partner, Goes Set

"I suppose you didn't think I knew what I was doing," snapped Mr. Champion after Mr. Muzzy managed to go down two at the four club bid.

"But I only had one of your diamonds and a seven card suit of my own," Mr. Muzzy replied. Mr. Champion looked exasperated, although this same thing had happened to him many times before. "You couldn't imagine my suit was as good as yours, could you? Well, you lost two tricks in your trump suit and I would have lost only one in mine. And I'd have made three diamonds whereas you went down two."

"If you had such a hot diamond suit, why didn't you bid four diamonds?" asked Mr. Muzzy, desperately trying to shift the blame. "Because," Mr. Champion roared, "you would only have bid five clubs. If I bid my diamonds enough, we'd end up in seven clubs, doubled and down five. Besides, I just told you I can make three diamonds and no more."

There are several important points tied up in the bidding of this deal. First, when each partner has a long suit but there is no fit in either, it is better to let the player with no side strength play the hand. He can win tricks in his own hand with his trump suit, plus tricks in side suits from the

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A 6
H-K Q 4
D-Q
C-K Q 10 8 6 5 2

West (Mrs. Keen)
S-K Q J 8 7 5
H-A 10 7 3
D-Q
C-7 4

East (Mr. Abel)
S-9 4 3
H-J 8 2
D-10 6 4 2
C-A J 9

South (Mr. Champion)
S-10 2
H-9 6 5
D-A K J 9 8 7 6
C-3

The bidding:

North East South West

1C Pass 1D 1S

2C Pass 2D 2S

3C Pass 3D Pass

4C All pass

5C All pass

6C All pass

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PROCLAMATION OF RETURNING OFFICER

Province of British Columbia

In the Prince Rupert Electoral District

To WHOM:

"LIQUOR-CONTROL PLEBISCITES ACT"

"PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of the electoral district aforesaid that I have received Her Majesty's Writ to me directed and bearing date the 12th day of May, 1952, commanding me to cause the following question, namely:

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for such purpose?"

to be submitted according to the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" to the said voters aforesaid.

"I have been directed to submit a further question to the aforesaid voters, namely—

"Are you in favour of Daylight Saving?"

The aforementioned plebiscites will be submitted to the voters of the electoral district aforesaid at the times and days and at the places set out for holding the poll under the "Provincial Elections Act."

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of May, 1952.

A. BRUCE BROWN, Returning Officer. (1tp)

still uses the same ticket punch he received when he started.

In 1943 he came to Vancouver and has operated out of here since then.

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"Rod" has a younger brother who was also a conductor out of Winnipeg. Alistair Gordon retired about four years ago because of poor health. A sister, Miss Janet Gordon, has been lease agent for the western region and before her retirement three years ago was chief clerk in the industrial department at Winnipeg. He has two nephews, Gordon and Donald Loadman, in the engineering department in Manitoba.

In 1917, the conductor married Alice Weir of Regina and between them they raised one son and two daughters, all living in Vancouver.

He described the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, as "very nice, just like one of my own family."

Asked if he had carried many famous people on his train, he answered, "yes but none as nice as the Royal couple."

The veteran conductor began his railway career on the Carman, Manitoba branch in 1901, building fences along the right-of-way. The following year he joined a bridge and building gang in Winnipeg and five years later transferred to the operating department as a brakeman in Winnipeg. He became a passenger conductor in 1935 and

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Saturday Sermon

(By REV. H. O. OLSON)

Very I say unto you, He that believes in Me, the works I am doing in him, too, shall do, and greater than these shall he do because I go to My Father.

The previous verses Jesus mentioned to the disciples that He is going to the Father. They know the place; they have seen the Father's Christ. But what about in the meantime? He leaves the disciples the most comforting assurance and promises in the above verse.

fers. This great and mighty work Jesus leaves to the disciples and all believers. He gives them a further promise: "If you shall ask anything in My Name, I Myself will do it." This is for the comfort of the eleven as they see Jesus departing from them. When He is gone, they have Him in heaven as the one who will Himself do for them what they ask. This promise applies to the entire Christian Church.

The disciples did not need to fear for their needs would not be forgotten. "But when the comforter is come whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, proceeding from the Father, He shall testify of Me." Jesus calls the Spirit "another comforter," implying that He Himself was the first Comforter of the disciples when He walked in their midst. The Spirit is a gift from the Father just as is the Son. The Holy Spirit dwells within the heart of every believer to enlighten and comfort.

Because of faith in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior the disciples were commissioned to witness for Christ. When the rulers of the nation positively forbade their testifying in Jesus' Name, they turned to the Scriptures for comfort and declared: "We cannot help but speak of the things that we have seen and heard." Is this your testimony as you journey through life?

Amen.

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Attendance Award For Tabernacle

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School was recently awarded a plaque for the highest increased attendance among 600 churches across Canada of the same denomination.

Pastor Clifford Fawcett said the attendance, which covers juvenile to adult classes, had been increased in three years from 35 to 150. Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Kenneth Laird is in charge.

Dying Preacher Fasts For Prayer Answer

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The fasting preacher of the Ozarks, hollow-cheeked and apparently too weak to stand alone, told his wife today "If the Lord wants me to die, I'm ready to go."

Rev. J. J. Ivie says he hasn't eaten for 38 days and has sworn to continue the fast until his prayers are answered for a spiritual revival against the world's sinfulness and communism—or until he dies.

His wife said today, however, she is confident he will receive Divine word that will cause him to end his fast.

Shaken by spells of retching, the 57-year-old pastor of the Assembly of God church said that Moses fasted for 40 days and received a message from God.

Ivie has signed a statement to protect his family from possible legal action in the event of his death. Mrs. Ivie said he has given her strict instructions not to permit a physician in the house.

The preacher has lost about 26 pounds since he began his fast on Sunday, April 20, and now weighs only about 130 pounds, family members estimated.

The preacher has kept to his room since the fast began. Those who want to pray with him are welcome, but he refuses to talk even to relatives about anything other than his fast.

In one of several recordings he has made, Ivie declared: "Communism, in a mad rush, is invading the nation and the government. Nothing but a speedy evangelization of divine intervention can save the world."

Spiritual Code Approved For Anglicans
LONDON (A) — A code for the spiritual discipline of Anglican church people, has been approved by the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury.

The Bishop of Lichfield said the code had been framed by a joint committee at the specific request of the laity and was not imposed as an issue of obedience by bishop and clergy.

The rules still have to be adopted by the Upper Houses of Canterbury and York as well as the laity.

They are:
1. Pray every day and read the Bible regularly.
2. Join in the worship of the church every Sunday and observe the Holy Days.
3. Receive Holy Communion regularly after due preparation; (more particularly at the great festivals of the church and on the important occasions of their own lives.)

4. Mark Fridays and the season of Lent by special acts of devotion and self-denial.
5. Contribute worthily to the work of the church at home and overseas and for the relief of those in need; give personal service to church, neighbors and community.
6. Uphold the marriage laws of the church and bring up children to love and serve the Lord.

ARTS PAGE... —Platter Parade—

by DICK WESCH

First, let's look over a new album of one of today's leading orchestras. Name of the album: "Big Band Bash." Name of the artists: Billy May and his fine orchestra. The eight sides in the album played the May way are: "You're Driving Me Crazy," "When Your Lover Has Gone," "Perfidia," "Tenderly," "Please Be Kind," "Diane," "My Last Affair," and "Orchids in the Moonlight."

With his following of fans increasing all the time, this should be a top selling album.

For all Flanagan followers, his theme, "Singing Winds" is now available on a new Victor release, played of course, by the Flapover is the oldie currently on revival "Honestly and Truly" with vocal honors taken by Harry Prime and The Singing Winds.

"Honestly and Truly" also has been recorded by such big name artists as Billy May, Guy Lombardo and the Ink Spots.

Also new on Victor, Private Eddie Fisher has a top contender with "I'm Yours" and "Just a Little Lovin'" with Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra. Freddy Martin with Merv Griffin and the Martin Men vocalizing have cut two numbers from the forthcoming Bob Hope-Jane Russell movie "Son of a Paleface." Numbers are "Am I in Love?" and "Wing-Ding Tonight."

After his novelty hit "Gandy Dancer's Ball," Frankie Laine has a good change of pace on his new Columbia pairing of "That's How it Goes" and "Snow in Lover's Lane." Assisted tastefully by Paul Weston's orchestra and the Norman Luboff Choir, Frankie sells the numbers with much warmth and feeling. "That's How it Goes" is a pretty new ballad given a pathos-filled vocal and could be another big one for Laine.

Another new Columbia waxing features the voice of Champ Butler. On "Meet Me on the Corner," Champ turns in a powerful vocal job. Percy Faith's orchestra support is loaded and the disk has plenty of action potential. Champ then shows his versatility of an all-around performer with his beautiful chanting of a romantic ballad, "Two" (Who Love as One). This is the way most of Champ Butler's records are done, a ballad on one side, a lovely novelty on the other. Both of these have him in top form.

HONOR ROLL OF HITS
1. BLUE TANGO—Leroy Anderson.
2. WHEEL OF FORTUNE—Kay Starr.
3. KISS OF FIRE—Georgia Gibbs.
4. GUY IS A GUY—Doris Day.
5. I'M YOURS—Eddie Fisher, Don Cornell.
6. BLACKSMITH BLUES—Ella Mae Morse.
7. I'LL WALK ALONE—Don Cornell.
8. PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA—Guy Mitchell.
9. ANY TIME—Eddie Fisher.
10. BE ANYTHING (But Be Mine)—Eddy Howard.

This Week's Artist
Louis Armstrong was a "firecracker baby" from the start. Born on July 4, 1900, in New Orleans, he was "rocked in the cradle of jazz and weaned on the music of Basin Street."

On New Year's Eve of 1913 he celebrated the occasion by firing off a gun and was arrested for "carrying firearms within the city limits." He was placed in a Wal's home for a year's discipline.

It was his ambition as he entered the institution to sing bass. But he was given a bugle and trumpet there, and soon began to play by ear. At the end of his year he was leader of the band. When he emerged from the band, he had a new ambition—to become a great musician.

In the next years he sold newspapers and coal, all the while listening to and studying the work of the great Crescent City jazz trumpeters. One day Louis met his idol, Joseph "King" Oliver, who began coaching him. From these lessons Louis began to develop his own distinctive trumpet style and unique, guttural singing.

In 1918, when King Oliver left the Kid Ory band to go to Chicago, Louis took his place. Later he joined the famous Fate Marable riverboat band for two years, gaining valuable experience. In 1922, his old mentor, King Oliver, sent Louis an offer to join his successful Chicago band. Louis accepted and began to make a great name for himself while with Oliver.

There came jobs with many of the great jazz bands of the Twenties. In early 1930 Louis took over the entire Luis Russell orchestra and soon became the sensation of the United States and Europe.

In 1935 Armstrong began recording for Decca, and has long been one of that label's greatest "hot" artists, not only with his own groups but as a star sideman with many other notables of jazz and swing.

Now over fifty, Louis is not merely a jazz musician. He is, in fact, jazz itself. His trumpet playing is faultless. His style of singing is absolutely unique. He is certainly the "greatest."



CANADIAN ARTIST—Wilfred Roloff Beny, impressionistic painter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. P. Beny of Lethbridge, Alta. Born in Medicine Hat in 1924 he graduated from the University of Toronto and Iowa State University. He toured Europe in 1948 and next year held a one-man exhibition in Strozzi Palace, Florence. His works have been shown in many galleries in Canada and the United States. (CP Photo)

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

STEPHEN FOSTER
By ROSALEE THAIN

Some art creations are so great, their form so unavoidable that their acceptance is taken for granted and little attention is given to the creator. As though such priceless treasures known to everyone appeared as if by magic, with no guiding hand!

Yet even a folk song that is carried down through the centuries must of necessity have had some formation originally. So it is with works of Stephen Collins Foster, whose music enjoys universal popularity and is known to all peoples. His music is so natural that the facts of its composition have escaped notice too frequently, and little heed is given Foster himself.

Foster was born in Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, a town which his father founded and named after one Captain James Lawrence, who according to history had called out the well-known phrase, "Don't give up the ship." Foster was born on July fourth, American Independence Day, 1826.

The composer of "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home" received little technical training, having been chiefly self-taught. But his keen ability to understand the correct functions of creating music, whether it be simple or profound, was sufficient without scholastic rigidity. Already at sixteen his first song was published with the mid-Victorian title, "Open Thy Lattice, Love."

Various commercial pursuits followed, and in 1846 he went to Cincinnati to become a book-keeper for his brother. More and more in his later years, Foster veered completely away from any commercial attempts to concentrate his efforts in music.

But his financial condition followed that of so many composers and in non-romantic fashion he died with little means in New York City at the Bellevue Hospital on January 13, 1864.

In most instances Foster wrote both the words and music for his songs, which total 188. In addition to these, he wrote some slight instrumental works such as gigue, quadrilles, waltzes and polkas to the total of 12, and made a considerable number of arrangements of music now only considered, rightfully, as dated period pieces never heard at all.

All of the eight selections on the present Victor record by James Melton are well known favorites. They include "Beautiful Dreamer," "Oh Susanna," "I Dream of Jeanie with the



WINNING PLAYWRIGHT — Neil Harris of Saskatoon is the winner of this year's \$100 first prize in the 14th annual one-act playwriting contest sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop. Adjudicator John Hoare of Montreal, in a prepared adjudication, said his play "The Dream Unwinds," shows "real maturity, both intellectually and emotionally." (CP Photo)

PARKS BOARD
(Continued from page 1)
provements. The board expressed appreciation to Gus Soderlund, parks board working foreman, for the "fine job" he has been doing at Totem Park, but suggested that for the next month he concentrate on McClymont Park.
The board also:
Approved expenditures totaling \$1,088.40 during May.
Approved a request of the Prince Rupert Baseball Association to operate a refreshment concession at Roosevelt Park providing the association cleans up all used soft drink containers and paper napkins after games.
Appointed Bob Eby to accompany Allan Barr, local contractor, during clearing operations at Plaza Park.
Authorized Tommy Boulter to haul and spread two yards of gravel to the goal areas at the soccer field.
Decided to hold meetings twice monthly on the first and third Mondays, instead of Fridays, beginning June 16.

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5. I'm Yours — Four Aces
6. Blacksmith Blues — E. M. Morse
7. I'll Walk Alone — D. Cornell
8. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — G. Mitchell
9. Anytime — D. Haymes
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Alaskan Cities Swell to Call Of Boom-time

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Thousands of persons have been pouring into Alaska since the first signs of spring—lured by the prospects of the big military boom.

In March and April alone, about 9,000 passed to the jun-

tion on the Alaska Highway. That doesn't count the additional volume by ship and air. Many who have come in quest of the gold dust of a new Alaska era have become discouraged and returned to the United States.

But cities like Fairbanks and Anchorage are swollen by the thousands. The best estimates here are that there are from 3,000 to 6,000 invaders.

Many of the new arrivals are living in trailer camps, truck homes and even in tents. Some sleep in their cars. New trailer colonies have sprung up all over the area.

The Daily News-Miner reports that probably close to 20,000 people are now living in Fairbanks and its immediate suburbs. The 1950 census for the city of Fairbanks, itself was 5,771.

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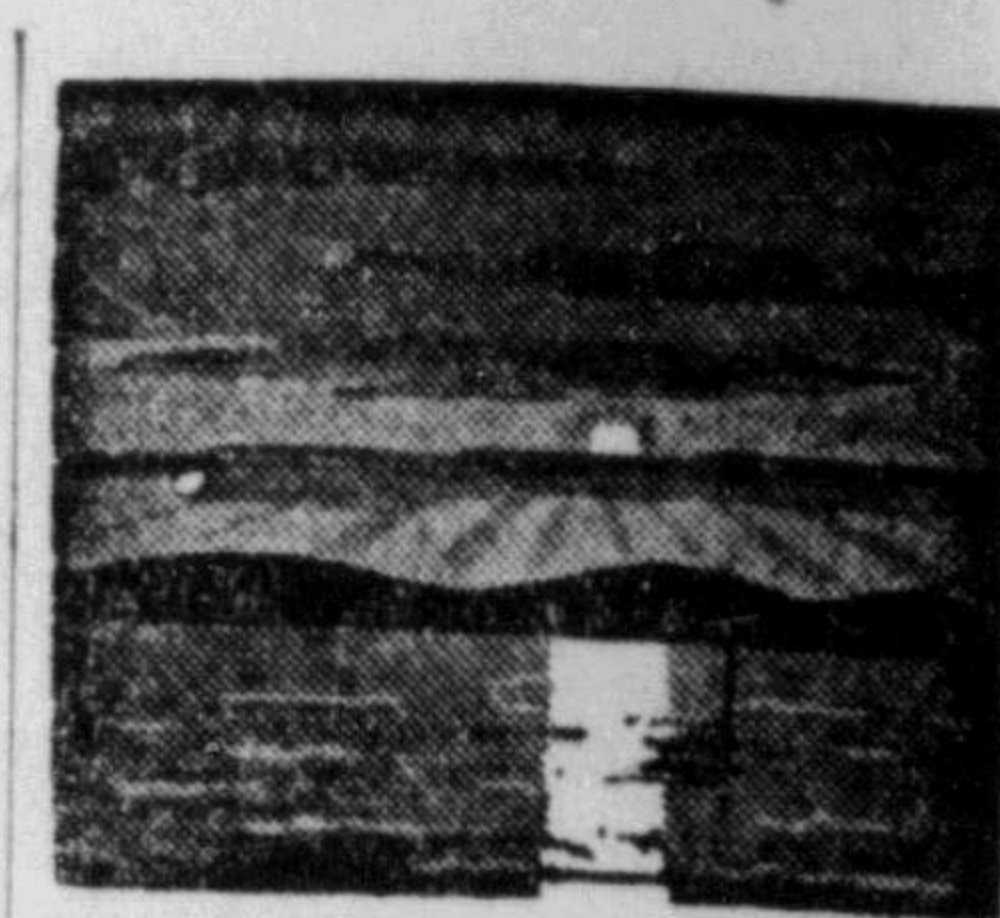
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**CANADIAN
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RCN Deserter Arrested For Knife Holdup

VANCOUVER — A Royal Canadian Navy deserter, aged 18, was one of two suspects arrested by Vancouver police for investigation in connection with the spring-knife holdups of two taxi drivers.

The RCN rating and his 18-year-old companion were picked up a few minutes after two youths with a spring-knife held up Mrs. Wilma Fowlow, taxi driver, wife of Prowler Officer Sam Fowlow, and robbed her of her taxi in Stanley Park.



WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Top engineers of the Dominion Department of Fisheries returned to Prince Rupert this morning from the scene of the disastrous Babine River slide.

The group, which left here May 26 to view the damage caused by a rockslide last year, met leaders of the salmon industry on their return to advise them of plans to clear the obstruction.

While there was no announcement of the results of the trip to the scene, it was learned that because of the great damage, it may take several years before the river is cleared enough to allow salmon to make their way freely upon the river.

Among those who returned from the inspection were Milo Bell, former chairman of the International Sockeye Salmon Commission, of Blaine, Washington; Charles Clay of Vancouver, chief engineer for B.C. Dominion Department of Fisheries; Jack Dyson, Prince Rupert engineer; Rod Hurston of Vancouver, chief biologist of the department; John Stokes of Prince Rupert, and E. (Ted) Pretious, professor of hydraulics at the University of B.C.

A new ship with an old name the MV Capilano, has got down to business on the north coast. Since her original construction, she has become equipped with the most modern of navigation facilities. There has been extensive remodelling and conditioning. She has an overall length of 151 feet. Master is Captain W. B. McCartney and chief engineer John Goodall.

The covered barges now being made use of in transporting paper from northern pulp and paper mills must be prepared to stand up to wild weather from time to time. The use of water-proof-glue plywood by ship builders is beginning to find its way into near everything from dinghies to prefabricated ships' cabins, and from floats to tanks for drydocks.

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of larger and improved design with great mobility and increased sea-worthiness.

Living conditions aboard ship are vastly more up to date and comfortable. All this has come about through the general expansion seen in the north and all round development going on in Central British Columbia, Kitimat, Skeena and south to Vancouver.

That veteran of scenic seas, the steamship Prince Rupert, has resumed regular service between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan with Captain Eccles as her skipper. The larger and younger liner, the Prince George, Captain Caldwell, passes up Prince Rupert most of mid-summer to plough Alaska's blue inlets and listen to the enthused exchanges of tourists from all over the continent.

Some of them feel, doubtless, that if they can't really behold Soapy Smith they will at least see his grave at Skagway, which is barely an hour's hike from the dock where the Prince George ties up.

Like to read a few facts about halibut, as well as cat fish? The age of maturity of females is eight to sixteen years with an average of twelve, while that of the males is earlier. Males may attain a weight of forty pounds and an age of twenty-five years. Females may weigh as much as 470 pounds and gain an age of 35 years or more. Length runs from four to eight feet.

Scientific experiments indicate herring shoals off Scotland travel a triangular route from the North Sea to the Skagerrak and back north.

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Explaining Alternative Voting briefly, it may be said that the voter has no longer to content himself with marking an X for just one candidate. He marks a first choice for his candidate, and then proceeds to make a second, third and possibly further choices for as many candidates as have been nominated.

On counting the ballots, if the highest candidate has an absolute majority over and above the total votes cast for all the other candidates, he is declared elected. If, however, no candidate obtains an absolute majority on the first count, a second count is required. Before doing this, the lowest candidate is excluded and the second choices on that candidate's ballot are transferred to the other candidates as indicated on his ballot. If the second count elects no one on an absolute majority, the next lowest candidate is eliminated making a third count necessary. This is continued until some candidate obtains an absolute majority.

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