

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

Thursday, July 23, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)

11:36	15.9 feet
23:03	19.4 feet
5:13	4.9 feet
16:57	9.4 feet

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest
VOL. XLII, No. 169 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS



SETS OF CRISP, new 20, 50 and 100-dollar bills of bogus U.S. currency are examined by a French inspector of the International Police Organization after a raid on a Paris, France, counterfeit printing plant early this month. Two men were arrested, one a Swiss and the other a French dental technician.

East Germany's Red Rulers Take Grave View of Free Food

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP)—A million packages of free Western food for East Germany's Communists are being turned into a frenzy today.

High Commissioner Admiral Semenov, in a bristling diplomatic note, called the smooth relief program a "red States plot to 'enlist the smooth hirelings and criminal elements' for a new anti-Red front in the Russian zone."

He demanded that U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant immediately stop food gifts to hungry East Germans because these were "illegal and incompatible with the elementary demands of maintaining public order."

But in West Berlin, thousands of workers were set to wrapping the 1,000,000 packages of food-stuffs for delivery on the Iron Curtain border here beginning next Monday.

BURGLAR CASHES CHEQUE WORTHLESS FOR 22 YEARS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A \$52 check, worthless for 22 years, was cashed by a burglar who stole it from a Minneapolis plumbing shop.

Arthur J. Johnson, shop owner, said the check was one issued him for pay. It was dated Jan. 15, 1931. There were no funds to cover the check at the time so Johnson saved it.

The thief cashed the check in a Minneapolis store without trouble. It was drawn on a Minneapolis bank no longer in existence.

St. Laurent, Drew Continue Campaign in Rural Quebec

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, carry their campaign into rural Quebec today for the third straight day.

Mr. Drew, speaking to an overflowed audience in a city hall ballroom, contended that the Liberals would regard an election victory Aug. 10 as a clear mandate to demolish the federal system.

The CCF is advocating a national health-insurance scheme. "On the man with high income I would inflict the biggest tax he could pay until he did something useful," Mr. Coidwell said. "It is time that those who live on the backs of those who work should be made to pay a pretty fair share of the shot in the finance of this country."

Mr. Manning, in a broadcast from Edmonton, said Albertans would no more think of going back to a Liberal or Conservative provincial government than they would of going back to ox-carts or buggies.

"About the only argument Liberals and Progressive Conservatives can advance for electors not sending Social Credit members to Parliament is that the party's 80 candidates, if elected, couldn't form a government."



THREE RCAF SIKORSKY 51 HELICOPTERS, used in search and rescue operations and surveying, take to the air at the Canadian joint air training school at Rivers, Man. The three services were in on this photo. It was taken by naval photographer A. B. Carroll. The 'copters were piloted by Flt. Lt. Tom Causey, RCAF, and Maj. A. Stewart and Capt. Percy Davis of the army.

Korea Will Refuse To Observe Implementation Of Armistice

RoK Line Hit Hard By Chinese

By The Associated Press

SEOUL — Some 1,000 Chinese Communists, attacking along a one-mile front, today hit five South Korean positions in the Kumsong bulge sector of central Korea, scene of last week's big Red assault.

The United States 8th Army said three prongs of the attack were beaten back before dawn. But at the other two points the Reds attacked again after being hurled back. Last reports from the front said sporadic fighting continued.

Elsewhere along the rain-soaked battlefield three dozen or more small-scale fights flared briefly in the pre-dawn darkness.

Allied fighter-bombers flew through heavy clouds and drizzling rain and dropped almost 500,000 pounds of high explosives on Red frontline positions in the Kumsong bulge area, the U.S. 5th Air Force said.

Radar-equipped B26 bombers maintained their round-the-clock pounding of Red battlefront positions with night and daylight attacks, the air force said.

Communist night fighters made six non-firing passes at 18 U.S. B29 Superforts which attacked a Red airfield at Uiju in northwest Korea for the second consecutive night.

The Reds struck with small probing jabs at outposts near Luke the Gook's Castle on the eastern front, Sniper Ridge on the central front, northwest of Chorwon and at other points on the east-central front.

All were beaten back in brief rifle and machine-gun battles, the 8th Army said.

The U.S. cruiser Manchester and the destroyer Radford bombarded Communist coastal defence guns near Wonsan on Korea's east coast, navy headquarters reported.

In the Yellow Sea, British pilots from the aircraft carrier Ocean attacked targets near the western end of the battle line.

City Man Fined

Edgar Willsher of Prince Rupert appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning charged under the Unemployment Insurance Act with having made 14 false statements by which he received unemployment insurance benefits amounting to \$69.

Willsher pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined 15 and \$2.50 costs or in default seven days in jail.



Balcony Seats Only

THE SERIOUS ATTITUDE of this group resembles that of rapt music lovers at an outdoor music concert in one of the natural settings that are popular in the summer. This bunch appears to have arrived late and taken top tiers at the rim of the amphitheatre. Actually, the American black bear cubs, six months old, are sunning themselves on the cement plaster blocks in their den at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago.

832 Already Nominated For 265 Commons Seats

By The Canadian Press

In 1949, 262 seats were filled; in 1945, there were 245. This year, because of redistribution, 265 are at stake. There are two two-member ridings, Queens in Prince Edward Island and Halifax.

The Liberals have nominated 262 candidates, the Progressive Conservatives 234, the CCF 154 and Social Credit 63. The Labor-Progressive (Communist) party has 98 in the field, compared with only 19 in 1949 and 68 in 1945. There are 21 others, including two Independent Progressive Conservatives in Quebec constituencies.

Forty-two women are candidates: 20 Labor-Progressives, 10 CCF, eight Progressive Conservatives, three Liberals and one Social Creditor.

The greatest concentration of candidates in any one riding is in Manitoba's Springfield where seven are running.

The Liberal, CCF and Social Credit parties are contesting all 22 seats in B.C. The Progressive Conservatives have nominated 14 candidates and the LPP have named 17.

Four candidates are seeking the Skeena seat, held in the last House of Commons by Ted Appleyhalte, Liberal who is seeking re-election. Others in the field are: Harry Archibald, CCF; Jim McKelvie, Social Credit, and Mrs. Ann Minard, LPP.

Nominations for Skeena riding closed July 20.

North Van Recount Rejected

VANCOUVER (C)—Judge Bruce Boyd Monday rejected an application for a judicial recount in North Vancouver riding arising from the June 9 British Columbia election.

Application for the recount was made by Liberal W. R. MacDougall, who lost to Social Creditor George Tomlinson.

Judge Boyd based his decision on the ground that provisions of the Election Act had not been observed. He ruled a recount could not be held because in some cases ballots had not been returned to their original envelope after they were tallied election night.

Sockeye Run Falling Off

Cohoe fishing is extremely good while sockeye catches are starting to fall off, department of fisheries officials said today. Fishermen report an average of 500 to 600 pounds of coho per boat per boat taken off North Island.

Sockeye fishing on the Skeena improved Monday with catches for the 460-odd boats averaging 65.

Rivers Inlet catches were good Monday but there were signs of the run falling off.

In the Naas, the average is only about 16. There are about 125 boats in that area.

Foreign Minister Issues Statement

By The Canadian Press

SEOUL—South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yung Tai, said today "we will not observe any implementation of the armistice."

Pyun said South Korea considered the agreement between special U.S. envoy Walter Robertson and President Syngman Rhee had been broken.

Earlier today Rhee said in a statement that South Korea will give a post-war political conference 90 days to "persuade the Chinese Red aggressors" to withdraw from North Korea.

"If their efforts fail," Rhee declared, "we shall be at liberty to follow our own course of action."

Pyun joined Rhee in handing the double-barreled ultimatum which threatened to wreck a Korean truce that appeared only days away.

He earlier warned that South Korea would act independently unless the United States repudiates some assurances given the Communists which the Reds announced at Panmunjom last Sunday. The assurances opened the way for a quick armistice.

Rhee's sudden statement came as the U.S. state department sent a secret note to Rhee. It presumably dealt with South Korea's role in the armistice.

How the Reds will react to Rhee's ultimatum was the big question as staff officers continued work at Panmunjom on final details of a truce.

The South Korean president said he was awaiting approval from Washington of agreements made with Robertson in the secret talks earlier this month.

In the agreement, Rhee said he would abide by the terms of the armistice for an unstated period.

"The more we try to cooperate," Rhee declared bitterly, "the more confused we are getting to be. However, we are still trying and will co-operate all we can."

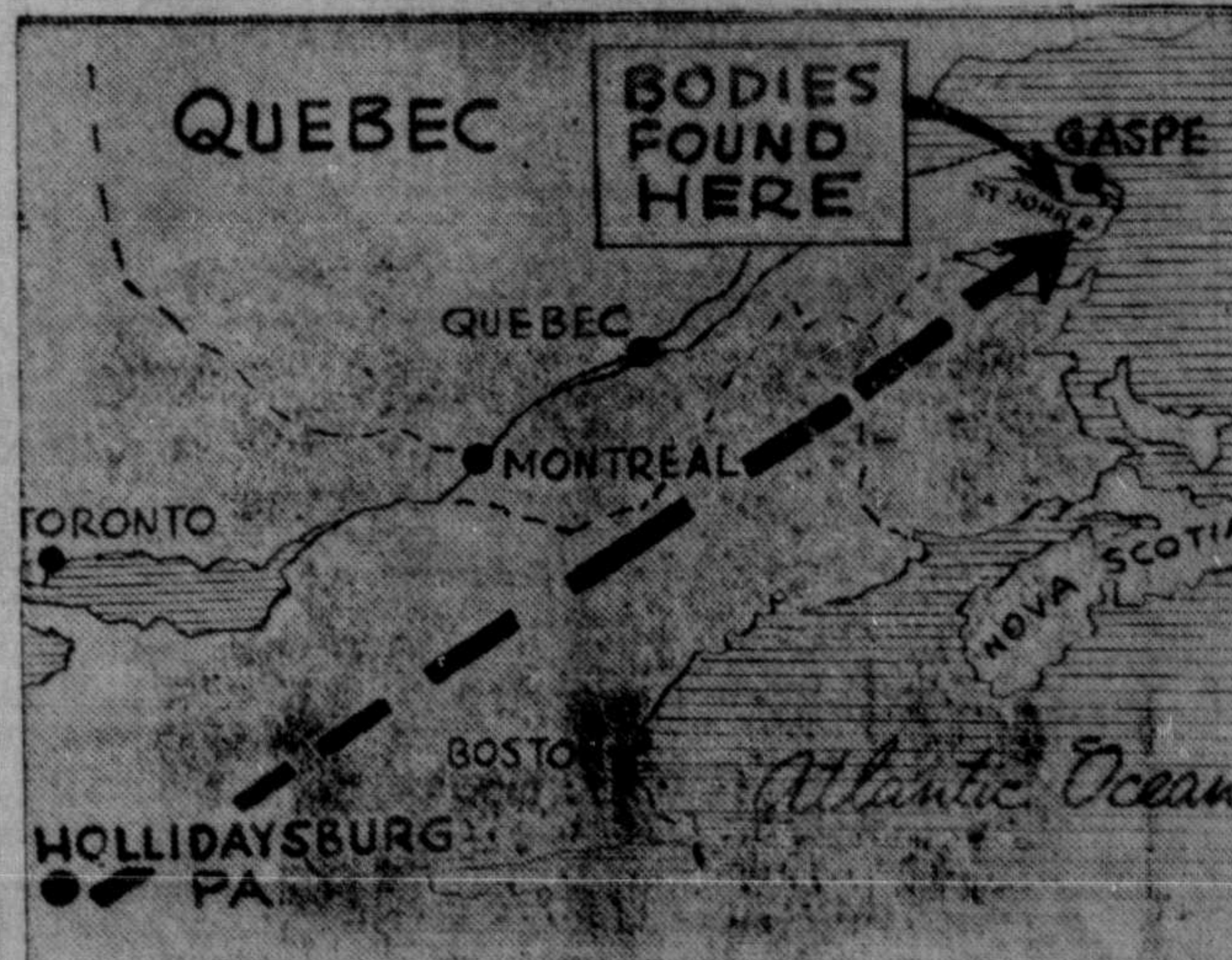
Rhee said further: "We have done our part to show our willingness to co-operate with the United States and postponed our determination to get the Chinese Red troops out of Korea before the signing of an armistice."

"But this was a conditional agreement. If the United Nations does not consider our desire for survival, we cannot regard the understanding as binding on us."

16 Aboard Missing Plane

LONDON (AP)—The air ministry said an RAF Hastings plane with 16 persons aboard crashed into the Mediterranean Sea today off the coast of North Africa.

Another aircraft reported seeing survivors clinging to a raft, and a ship was diverted to the scene.



MAP SHOWS GASPE, QUE., DISTRICT where provincial police and a provincial government crime expert are investigating the mystery of three American hunters. Police said remains of one of the hunters, Eugene H. Lindsey, 45, of Holidaysburg, Penn., has been found. Still missing were Lindsey's 17-year-old son, Richard, and a companion, Fred Claar, 20, also of Holidaysburg.

Work Party At Curling Club Tonight

A call to all members of the Prince Rupert Curling Club went out at noon today to go to the Seal Cove quarters tonight to continue improving the grounds and club.

President Jack Laurie urged the men in particular to join the regular work party in digging a trench around the rink while the weather is fine.

All work must be completed this summer, so freezing can start in September.

Mr. Laurie said he hopes at least two dozen members will turn out.

Percy Jones Asphyxiated

Asphyxiation by drowning was the verdict returned by a jury under coroner Don Forward yesterday afternoon at an inquest held at B.C. Undertakers in the death of CNR freight checker Percy Greville Jones.

Mr. Jones was found dead in his apartment in the Killas & Christopher block Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jones's body was found by Sid Elkins, plumber, who was investigating the cause of water leaking from the apartment into the Unemployment Insurance Commission office below. Mr. Elkins told the jury he found Mr. Jones in the bathtub of the apartment and that the water was still running.

Evidence showed that Mr. Jones had a cut over the right eyebrow and it is believed that in reaching to turn off the water he slipped, suffering a blow that knocked him unconscious so that he slipped into the water.

The full verdict said: "Death is believed to have been caused by the deceased having fallen while taking a bath and striking his head with sufficient force to cause unconsciousness thereby causing asphyxiation by drowning."

The jury was composed of Kenneth Robertson, foreman; E. J. Blain, Clifford Ham, Keith DeWitt, Mark Hill jr., A. E. Jones.

Funeral services for Mr. Jones have been set for 2 p.m. Friday from Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers with Canon Basil S. Procter officiating.

A brother, Eric Greville Jones, is expected here from Victoria tomorrow.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A weakening storm centre has become stationary over the Queen Charlotte Islands. Cool air from this system is spreading slowly southward across the province, bringing increased cloud to southern areas.

Unsettled weather will continue over the northern half of the province with temperatures remaining below the seasonal normal.

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with a few showers today, clearing along the mainland this evening. Variable cloudiness Thursday.

Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

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Wanted—Two Airports

FEW CITIES anywhere are so alert to the value of air transportation as our Alaskan neighbor, Ketchikan. Although the absence of a highway or railway has compelled this to a certain extent, the city must still be considered more than normally air-conscious.

The plane traveller arriving or leaving there does so at comfortable facilities right on the waterfront within a couple of minutes from the centre of town. In fact, the air depot is to Ketchikan what the bus depot is to most other places.

But flying in and out of Ketchikan must all be done by water, just as is the case here, and the city wants to improve on that. Like Prince Rupert, it looks forward to having a land airport and is going after the Alaska Aeronautics Commission to get one.

Thus on either side of the border two cities within less than 100 miles of each other are seeking the same thing. It is an interesting case of parallel Canadian and American aspirations, and we will be curious to see which is the more successful.

While the U.S. government may have greater resources for establishing airports, the need for one here is second to none. Directly on the line of all the great air routes going north and south, east and west, this site could provide an airport which might readily become one of major importance in Canada.

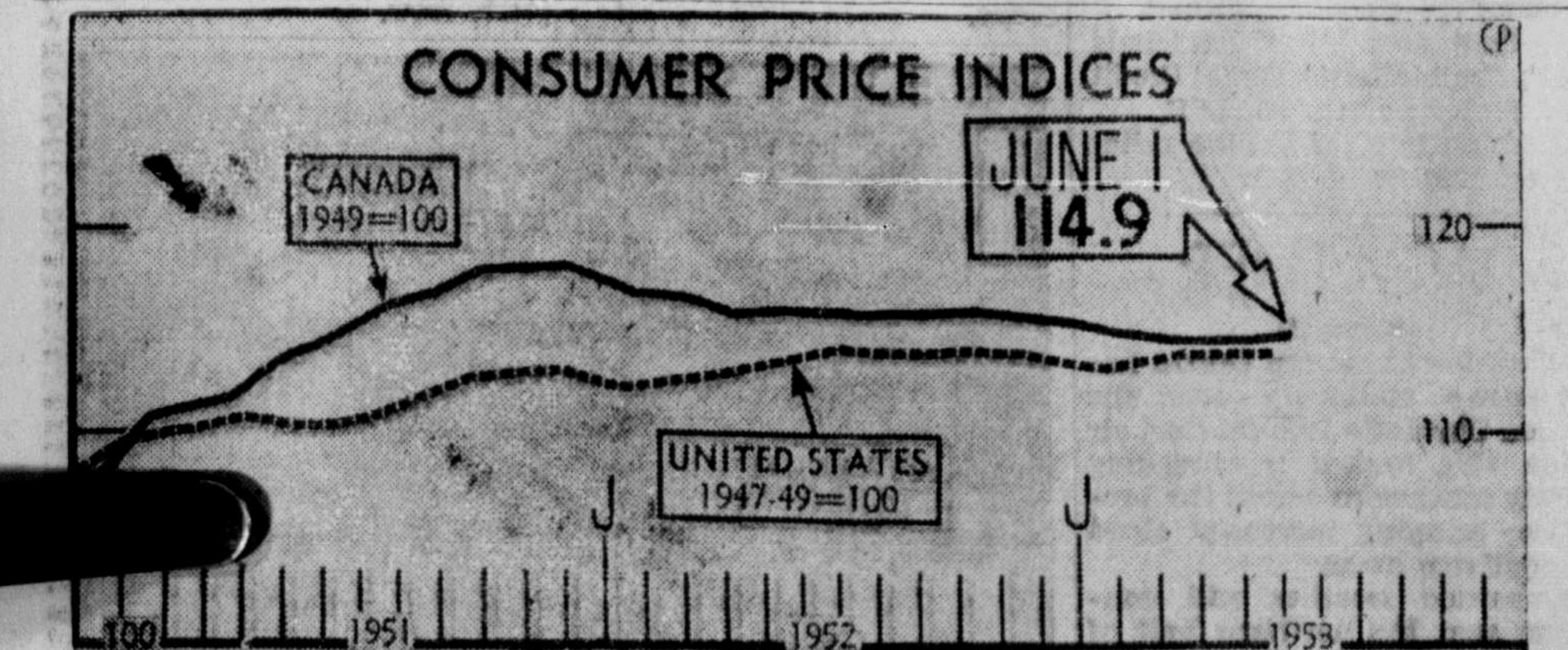
No doubt Ketchikan has its own special claims, but it is not the comparative merits of the two sites which concern us. On the contrary, it would be a healthy development if both airports were built. Singly, one could not substitute for the other, but together they could promote mutual trade.

What does interest us is to see which of the two governments concerned will show the greater attention. It is encouraging to know that our own has already given assurance of a full survey. In this we have a head-start as Ketchikan is still in the position of soliciting discussion.

We know that neither government will care to regard this as a race, nor will see the least point in taking action just to be first. That is the sensible attitude. But out here the feeling is a little more emotional. While wishing Ketchikan all the luck in the world with its application, we are not sure we would have the fortitude to face another day if the next airport built anywhere in the whole northwest is not constructed at Prince Rupert.

Newly-Developed Machine Gives Blue Babies Better Chance of Survival

MONTREAL (CP)—Blue babies, persons with heart or lung diseases, and others undergoing surgical operations now have a better chance of survival because of a newly-developed machine that computes accurately the amount of oxygen in their blood. The machine is an electronic oximeter. It works much like a television camera, but instead of producing pictures it draws graphs on a chart. A little gadget clipped to the upper part of the ear is the key part of the new machine. The gadget shoots pulses of light through the side of the ear, while on the other side, electronic eyes, with color filters attached, pick up the light. The "eyes" register the quality of the colored light received. This information is passed on to a computer which, on graphs, tells the doctor exactly what he wants to know about oxygen content in the blood. The best blood—blood with the correct amount of oxygen—is bright red, and blue blood is the worst. Knowing the exact share of red—and the oximeter shows this precisely—tells the doctor how well off, or badly off, his patient is. The machine, developed by Canadian Marconi Company, can be used to judge how much oxygen is required by a blue baby; to calculate blood circulation; or to estimate accurately how much anaesthetic it is safe to give a patient. It's a far cry from the old days when a doctor made his own computations by looking at the bluish tinge around his patient's fingernails or mouth.



LIVING COSTS ROSE DURING MAY—after a steady half-year of decline—with the consumer price index increasing by one-half an index point to 114.9 from 114.4, the bureau of statistics reports. The change in the index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was caused mostly by higher prices of foodstuffs. The peak of 118.2 was reached in December, 1951. The dotted line shows the United States consumer price index which advanced between mid-April and mid-May to 114.0 of the 1947-49 average. Living costs there now are near the peak set last November when the index was 114.3. These indices measure percentage changes in prices in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

The food expert, Danean Hines is trying to have the world accept ice cream at the breakfast hour. In many ways, it is better than later in the day. But then, how about the children? What kid ever calls ice cream food? It's a treat of course. But it would be too much like finding caviar or champagne in the lunch basket.

When the Queen made her Coronation tour of Wales, newspapermen found the spelling difficult. One news agency sent out the following correction to clients: Please read in first paragraph "Ynysangharad Park," thus substituting "Ynysangharad" for "Ynysangharad."

Seattle's morning paper has not appeared for a week. The wage question is being fought out, and how long the dispute will last, or end in what way, remains a matter of uncertainty. Meanwhile, the Post-Intelligencer makes its afternoon bow—which goes back a long way.

JUST DIDN'T WORK
Solon Low, according to the Lethbridge Herald, poses as an expert in currency and credit. How many of us, today, remember the unhappy thirties in Alberta when Mr. Aberhart introduced what he called Prosperity Certificates. The little gadgets never worked. Neither did the \$25 per month donation to Thomas, Richard and Henry.

It's one thing to have a vaulting ambition and something else to know how to land—London Free Press.

BEAR HUNTING
The fate of three Americans who went to Gaspé (Quebec) to hunt bear remains unexplained. They have been missing for a month. Killed by wild animals or foul play? It is known one of the three had almost a thousand dollars on him. A Canadian bear is not interested in hard cash, but it will heed anything that will relieve hunger.

Mr. St. Laurent's successor, for whatever reason he takes office, will be the 13th man to fill the country's top political post. Nine prime ministers have been Conservatives and three have been Liberals.

The Queen, in her Coronation address said "You-all" no fewer than three times. It's a favorite expression in the Southern States and led to sharp differences resulting in a check, which shows the following text as spoken by Her Majesty: "I ask you all," at the end "I thank you all," and finally, "God bless you all."

There is more than one kind of economy, and the sort Canadians have is pretty well represented by the value of the wheat in a 20-ounce loaf of bread. It amounts to 4½ cents.

Syngman Rhee is a man of importance in international affairs just now, it must be admitted. But it's becoming a nuisance remembering how to spell his name, let alone pronounce it. But then, nearly every name in Asia is more or less like that.

Rain Cancels Manley Recital

NEW YORK (CP)—Vancouver-born pianist Gordon Manley's second appearance as guest artist at Lewisohn Stadium was delayed when rain forced cancellation of Monday night's outdoor concert.

The program will be presented Wednesday when Manley will play Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D minor with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR BRANCHES of the army, the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, gets its own flag at a ceremony performed in Korea. Brig. J. V. Allard (left), commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, presents the flag to Maj. C. A. Pilley, Ottawa, senior cashier of the brigade. It is the first time the pay corps has had its own flag. It is yellow and blue and has the pay corps crest.

VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — The Associated Press calls him Frank ("The Brain") Milligan.

His colleagues at University of Portland call him "Brainwash." But his neighbors in Victoria say he's just an ordinary 21-year-old, a bundle of energy, good-looking, always smiling and whistling, cheerful, polite. He's tall, dark-haired, red-cheeked, pug-nosed. He doesn't appear to be the high-brow study type. He seems more interested in tennis and swimming, football and basketball, singing MacNamara's Band and The Old Shelagh, dancing with pretty girls.

Frank Milligan, who has electrified North America's educationists by his scholastic brilliance, was born in Cumberland, on Vancouver Island, Oct. 21 1931. He came with his parents to live in Victoria when he was an infant. His father, a Scot from Glasgow, is a newspaper linotype operator; his mother was born Amy Dallos in Cumberland.

Ban on Food To British Tightened

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt is tightening regulations to prevent foodstuffs, drinks and various raw materials from reaching British forces in the Suez canal zone. Egyptian authorities have banned the transfer of a wide range of goods east of a line bordering on the canal zone. No goods will be allowed out of Port Said, Ismailia and Suez without special permission.

TO MAINTAIN SUPPLIES

British authorities intend to maintain supplies to the large canal zone garrison with ships and planes from outside Egypt. The move represents Egypt's latest move in the long-fought campaign to oust the garrison. Under the new regulations, Egyptian shopkeepers and traders are prohibited without special permission from supplying British troops either collectively or individually with cereals, vegetables, fresh and preserved fruit, eggs, milk and milk products, oil, sugar, meat, poultry and drinks, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic.

STRATEGIC MATERIALS

The regulations also apply to cloth and clothes, leather goods and all goods serving the immediate needs of an army as well as strategic materials such as gasoline, iron, cement, stone, paper, leather, raw and processed rubber, minerals and chemicals.

Bruin Buffalood

ST. FINTAN'S, Nfld. (CP) — John Gale, 80, fooled a wary black bear by rigging a string of horse shoes near a trap. The bruin knocked down the horseshoes, thought the coast was clear the following night and walked into the trap.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Every now and then when the situation suggests it, the Prime Minister ceases to talk like Politician L. S. St. Laurent and talks instead like leading Lawyer L. S. St. Laurent used to talk.

That is to say, he becomes a master of adroit speech. He succeeds in conveying what is in his mind, without tying his hands to any future course of action.

It is because they believe that he was speaking in this Lawyer St. Laurent vein that political circles in the Capital consider that his references to coalition possibilities in his British Columbian speeches were amongst the most important utterances of the campaign so far.

Actually, all the P.M. did was to warn west coast voters against the "very remote possibility" of a Social Credit-Progressive Conservative coalition.

But political circles here—and Liberal political circles especially—believe that in expressing his condemnation of a Social Credit-Conservative merger, the Prime Minister at the same time was implying his disapproval of the entire principle of coalition.

In other words, Liberal circles here are convinced that if the government should fail to secure an over-all majority come August 10th, the Prime Minister will lead the Liberal forces into opposition, instead of seeking a coalition with the CCF if such would enable him to stay in power.

Obviously, the possibility of Liberalism staying in power through a tie-up with the CCF is greater than the likelihood of the Solon Low-George Drew partnership against which the Prime Minister warned British Columbia audiences. But Mr. St. Laurent is an old-line Liberal. As such, he is said to harbor little fellow-feeling for Socialism of the planned economy type which the CCF represents. Unlike the late W. L. M. King, he doesn't believe that CCF-ers are simply "Liberals in a hurry." Instead, he is convinced that the free enterprise system, under which Canadian progress has been achieved from the days, since Confederation, couldn't possibly survive under CCF principles.

Actually, it is generally believed in the Capital here that if Mr. St. Laurent had to accept a coalition, the one which would be the least objectionable to him would be a merger between Liberals and Conservatives. But he would not have anything to do with that idea either, for the reason that it just doesn't like coalitions period. Hence the hand-writing is on the wall for the Liberals. If they want to stay in power, they have to come through with a clear majority next August 10th.

The rainfall of Gambia in West Africa varies greatly from year to year, ranging from 30 to 59 inches.

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LETTERBOX

The Editor,
The Daily News:
I noticed two things, regarding the Packmaster truck, when I read the report of the Inspector of Municipalities.
One point is that the fare to the east, the allowance paid, all the gas, oil and incidentals totals \$850.82 which is \$175.82 more than the freight (\$675.00) which was quoted in the report.
The other is that it took Alderman Gomez, 24 days to go to Windsor and return to Prince Rupert. It cost the city \$17.50 for each of those 24 days. Dueck's of Vancouver allow a person seven days to drive a car from Oshawa, Ontario to Vancouver. It would take five or six days to go by train from Prince Rupert to Toronto (which is near Windsor), seven days from Windsor to Vancouver, and five days from Vancouver to Prince Rupert which will be a total of 18 days. Was Alderman Gomez on other official city business which delayed him for six days at \$17.50 a day?
It seems to me that it was not worth while to drive the Packmaster to Prince Rupert. First, it cost \$175.82 more than the freight would have cost and then the Packmaster would have approximately 3,000 or 4,000 miles of use when it arrived in Prince Rupert.

United States government is to court Monday in an effort to void a contract for Alcoa Company of America (Alcoa) buy 1,200,000,000 pounds of aluminum from Aluminum Co. of Canada during a six-year period.
The contract "precludes complete dissociation" of Alcoa and Alcoa, the department said in a suit in U.S. district court in New York.
There was no immediate comment from the Canadian government.
EDWARD W. GREEN

NOTICE
General Meeting of the Ratepayers' Association Thursday, at 8 p.m. Legion Auditorium. Committee report on interim with Mr. B. C. Bracewell, J. W. PRUSKI, Chairman.

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- ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH, M.P.
- MARGARET AITKEN
- LORRAINE JOHNSTON
- WINNIFRED STOKES
- SYBIL BENNETT, Q.C.

THE ISSUES IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION
CFPR 1240 on your dial 9:30 p.m.

School Exams Eliminated

BRADFORD, England (Reuters)—Twenty thousand 11-year-old school-children in the western half of Yorkshire were the envy of every boy and girl in Britain when they started their summer holidays.

For 500,000 other children of the same age the approach to the end of the school year meant weary hours of knowledge-cramming, nervous tension and parental persuasion culminating in the dreaded ordeal of entrance examinations for higher schools.

NO EXAMS

But the Yorkshire educational authorities had scrapped the examinations which for years have decided the type of higher education for which a boy or girl attending primary school was suited.

In place of the terror of the examination room, west Yorkshire's boys and girls this year are being selected for one of the three types of secondary schools on their all-round academic record, simple classroom tests, intelligence and their potential for hard work.

The new system, which is partly experimental, will be watched by Britain's 145 other local authorities and by ministry of education experts, who say they are non-partisan on the question of examinations, but favor any relief of examination terrors.

The secondary school examinations have been attacked by leading educationists, parents and the children themselves for many years. The main criticisms have been that they are unfair, academically useless and prove too great a strain on the child.

Lorraine Gurvich Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Pat Gurvich for her sister, Miss Lorraine Gurvich.

During the evening games were played and prizes won. Miss Gurvich was presented with a gaily decorated box full of lovely gifts. Later a luncheon was served.

Those present were Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. W. Carlson, Mrs. L. Iveson, Mrs. K. Olson, Mrs. P. Hunter and the Misses Margaret Youngman, Shirley Leask, Roberta Gibson, Shirley Strimbold and Ann Stromdahl.

Sending gifts but unable to attend was Miss Venette Marshall and Miss Lydia Ponich.

R. S. Traquair Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Robert Stuart Traquair, 66, of Prince Rupert were held at 2 p.m. today from Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers with Rev. Fred Antroub officiating. Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist.

Mr. Traquair, 66, died Monday. He was born in Welwin, Sask., and came to B.C. about 33 years ago. He was a shipwright and carpenter in Prince Rupert for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, 1533 Piggott Avenue, Prince Rupert, and one daughter, Mrs. James (Margaret) McKeown at Burns Lake.

Burial was in the Loyal Order of Orange plot, Fairview cemetery.

• Salt Lake Ferry, daily excepting Monday, weather permitting. 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Phone Green 391 or Red 968. (11)

• Veterans' Fund Act—A meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m. in the Legion Building to meet Mr. W. R. Redman, V.I.A. Settlement Officer. All veterans who are interested in V.I.A. for this district are urged to attend this meeting. (160)

JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist Third Avenue John Bulger Ltd.



CYCLISTS OF THE "TOUR DE FRANCE" race were encouraged by this unusual roadside cheering section. They are students from the Grand Halleux Seminary near Stavelot, Belgium.

Lumber Company Official Forecasts Record Trade Market With Japanese

An increase of about 75 million board feet in export of Pacific Coast lumber and logs to Japan during 1953, is forecast by J. V. Christensen, assistant to the president of East Asiatic Co. (B.C.) Ltd., just back from a market survey trip to the Far East.

In 1952, approximately 25 million board feet were shipped to Japan. This year the total could hit 100 million board feet, says Mr. Christensen.

"Prospects for building the greatest trade ever with Japan in B.C. lumber, and grain shipped through B.C. ports are extremely good," he believes.

Mr. Christensen found that B.C. logs can be shipped to Tokyo and Yokohama at prices about competitive with Japanese timber shipped from Mokaiko.

"Japan's greatest demand for lumber is for residential rebuilding, a continuing problem throughout the country because of the type of light construction that is traditional," says Mr. Christensen. "There is a steadily increasing secondary demand for industrial and commercial construction as office buildings and plants are modernized."

"Japan's forest industry never has been able to meet domestic needs and its problem has been aggravated by serious overcutting during the Second World War and the early postwar period," he explains.

"Japanese importers are favorably disposed toward B.C. lumber because of the consistent quality."

The Japanese prefer their imports to be in log form rather than finished lumber. There are two major reasons for this, says Mr. Christensen.

These are that they use dimensions not cut in North America and endeavoring to do it would make the price prohibitive, and with their total utilization they are able to use practically every inch of the log.

"To enable B.C. exporters to take full advantage of the favorable situation in the Japanese market, the B.C. government must renew and preferably broaden the authority of the Export Advisory Board to issue permits for log exports," Mr. Christensen stresses. The authority expired June 30. Otherwise Oregon and Washington will cover this important field as there are no restrictions on log export from the U.S.

Based on his conferences with Japanese businessmen and industrialists and tours of operations in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya, Mr. Christensen makes these other observations:

"There has been a complete reversal in the economic position of Japan and it is highly unlikely that she will ever revert to the prewar dumping practice."

"While labor is still much cheaper and more plentiful than in North America, the unit cost of most Japanese manufactured

goods today is as high, and higher in some cases.

"This is largely due to lack of mechanization which they are catching up on, and lack of assembly-line and plant organization techniques."

"For example, one plywood plant I visited was equipped with machinery quite similar to that in our B.C. operations, but it was not co-ordinated."

Adding to the potential for a large new two-way trade between Japan and Western Canada, is a

marked increase in the consumption of grain by the Nipponese. The present agreement between Japan and Canada covers 600,000 bushels of wheat for the present crop year.

"To keep pace with the new trading conditions in Japan, the East Asiatic Co. is continually expanding all its Far East operations and offices."

Court Action Moves Quickly In Three Cases

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS. — Law enforcement and court action moved swiftly and surely in three cases before Stipendiary Magistrate O. H. Hoskins here.

Joseph E. Gagne, miner at Sil-Van Consolidated mine, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child under section 33b of the Juvenile Delinquents Act and sentenced to six months hard labor at Oakalla. The offence was committed in Smithers July 7. Gagne was picked up by RCMP the morning of July 9 and was identified in lineup.

Jimmy Joseph was given 30 days hard labor for making home brew on the Moricetown Indian Reserve, 25 miles from Smithers. A 15-gallon keg of brew was found by police and Joseph was apprehended July 10 and sentenced July 11.

Four mouths hard labor at Oakalla was meted out July 16 to Benoit Legare, employed at Sil-Van Consolidated, for theft of meat from the company's storehouse. He was apprehended and sentenced within 12 hours.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Priest Finds Primitive Tribe of Indians in Brazil

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—Rev. Thomas Ricardo has found a primitive tribe of blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, naked Indians in the snake-infested Brazilian jungle.

The Roman Catholic priest found the tribe, the Pausiani, in the Rio Mucojai region where the American explorer Dr. William Holden twice sought them in vain in 1937 and 1950.

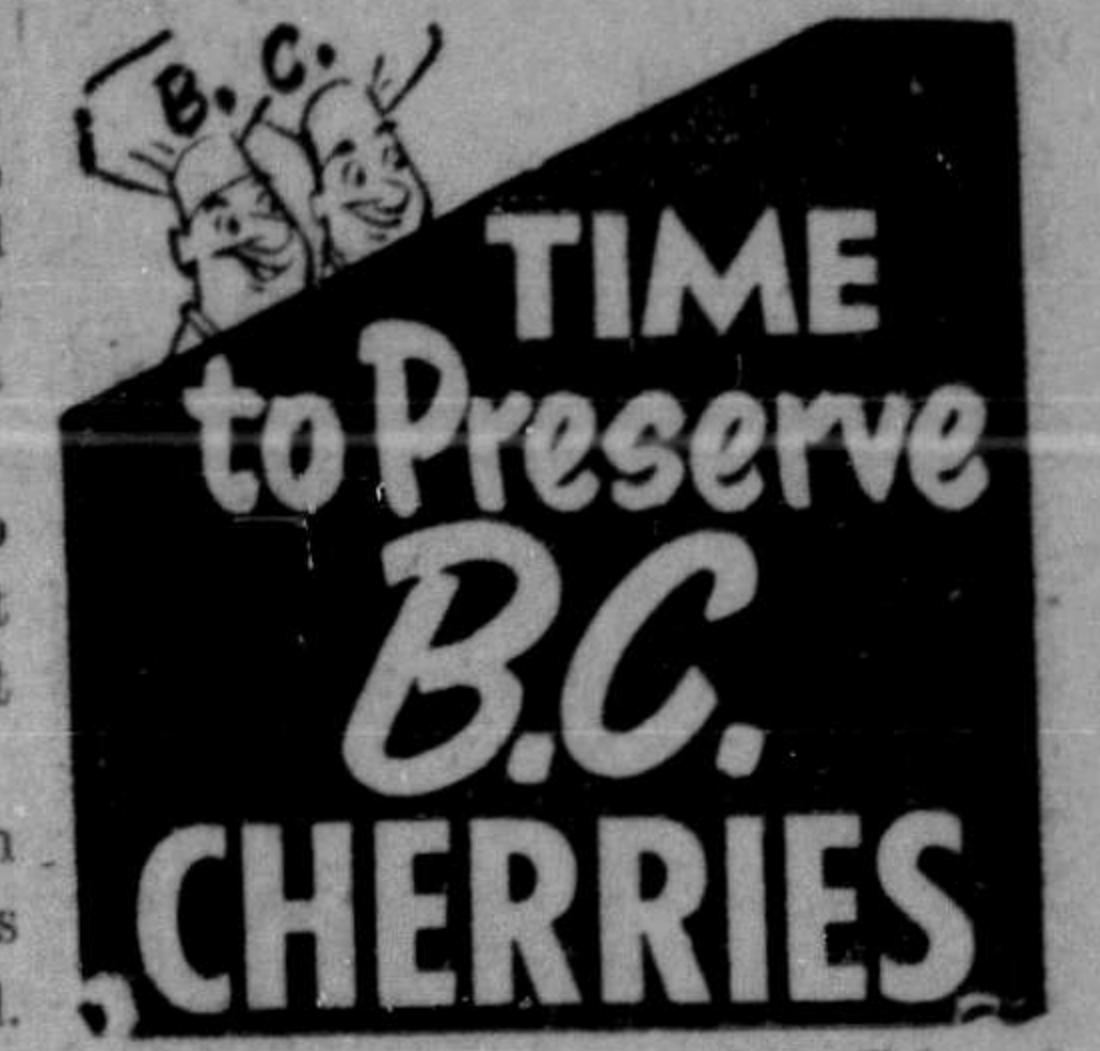
Father Ricardo reported on Tuesday that the tribe, who have chisled features and straight noses, closely resemble the people of northern India and Germany.

He said it had been hard to persuade the Pausiani to let him take pictures of them, but they finally agreed.

They build their homes on four posts with thatched roofs and open sides, the priest said.

Their implements are made of stone, but they use huge boars' teeth as cutting tools, except for food.

They eat mostly wild meat, especially that of monkeys, deer and birds. Vegetables are gathered only on special occasions. Their methods of cultivation are prehistoric.



ALAN GOODWIN of Sydney, Australia, holds her bright-twins which made medical history recently when they were 56 days apart. Denis (left) was born on Dec. 16, 1952, and weighed 3 pounds 10½ ounces at birth, while David (right) made appearance on Feb. 10, 1953, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. The pair are authentic twins and now Denis is a little more than 10 pounds heavier than his younger brother.

ING FOR YOUR HOME

Pastel Ties Set Off Men's Summer Suits

By ELENORE LESTER

A well-dressed man will not feel cooler this summer—look cooler.

More 'Phones for Smithers

SMITHERS.—Increased telephone service for Smithers will be the result of work which has been going on for some time. The new federal building here. Two switchboards are being installed to provide double the present line capacity. Telephone lines of the present telephone and telegraph system are being moved to streets to lanes. Change-over from the present exchange is hoped to be made without interruption of service later part of August. In addition long distance service will be provided on three more circuits to Smithers as part of the present program.

Consideration is being given to the installation of a small exchange station, 45 miles east of Smithers. There are presently 12 subscribers with 42 applications for telephones.

The opening of the new building is expected to be completed near completion. Ground was broken in September last year for a two-storey structure on Street.

A date for the post office relocation has been provided with new metal lock boxes being the inadequate, out-dated facilities in use here for



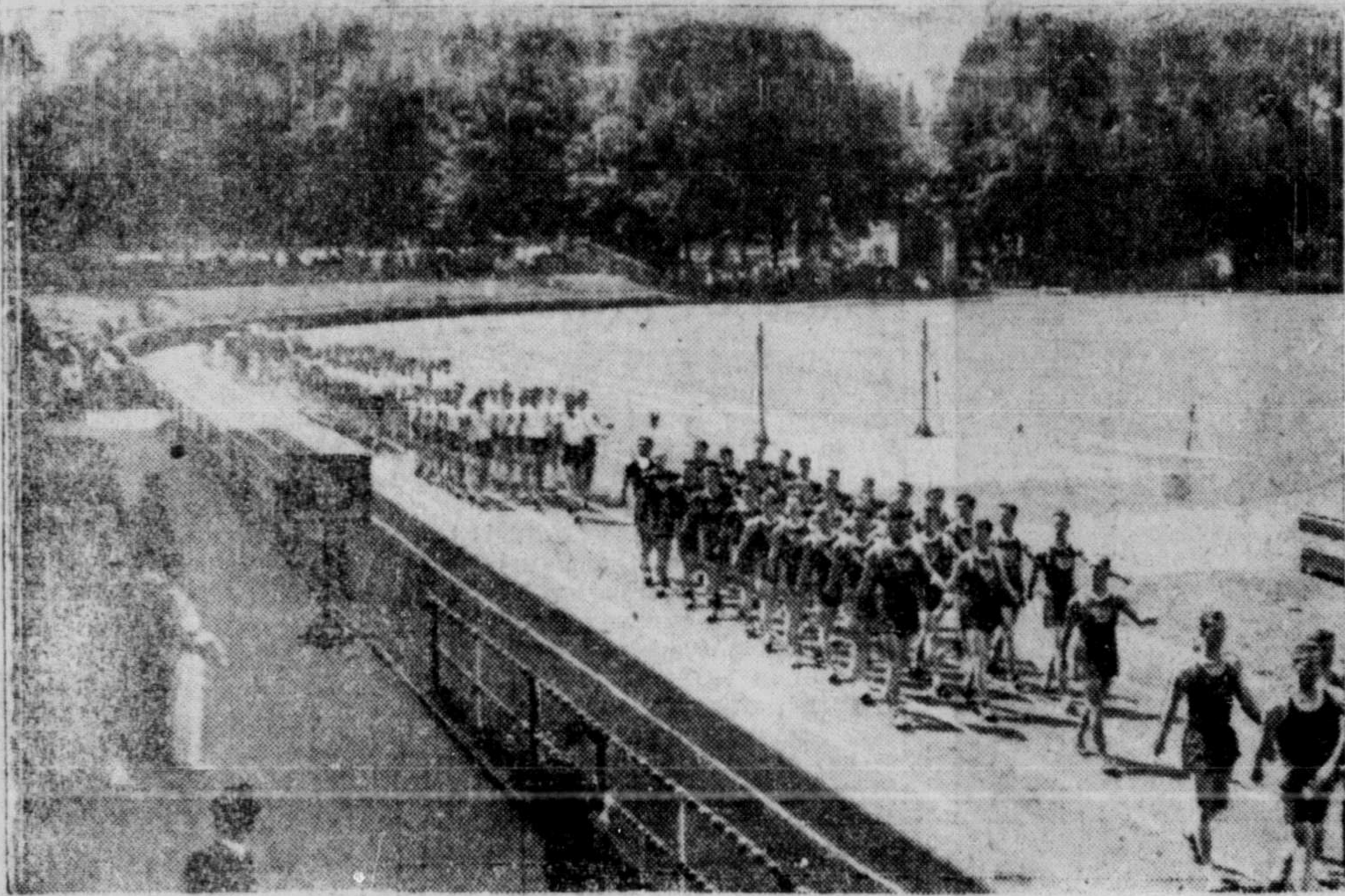
A Savory Rice Stuffing Fills These Frankfurter Wishbones

4 strips cooked bacon, chopped
8 frankfurters
1 cup grated American cheese

METHOD: Put the rice, water, salt, pepper, mustard and green pepper in a 2-quart saucepan. Mix to distribute the mustard. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with a lid and leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn off the heat. Stir in the bacon.

Place the frankfurters on a greased baking sheet. Cut to resemble wishbones by cutting lengthwise all the way through, starting about 1 inch from one end to about ¼ inch from the other end. If one end tears, hold together with a toothpick. Place some of the rice mixture in each frankfurter. Lay the cheese over the rice mixture. Place in a preheated 350° F. oven for 15 minutes or until the cheese melts. This recipe makes 8 servings.

INGREDIENTS:
1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups cold water
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper



ATHLETES OF CANADA'S 27th Infantry brigade in Hannover, Germany, march past T. C. Davis, Canadian ambassador to West Germany, at the start of a recent sports tournament.

Tyees Trim Indians 23-9 Caps Drubbed

By The Canadian Press
Victoria rose from the Western International Baseball League cellar Tuesday night to paste a 23-9 shellacking on front-running Spokane but runner-up Salem also lost thus booting a chance to gain on the Indians.

While the Tyees were handing the Indians the drubbing at Victoria, Lewiston turned back Salem 6-3 in the opener of a three-game series at Lewiston. The defeat kept the Senators a full game back of the Indians.

Elsewhere around the league, Tri-City tripped Vancouver 9-5, Yakima edged Calgary 4-3, and Edmonton downed Wenatchee 11-5.

SLUGGERS' NIGHT

It was slugger's night throughout the loop as batters pounded out a total of 124 safe hits, including eight home runs, in the five scheduled contests.

Victoria hopped on four Spokane pitchers for 22 hits, but the Indians collected 19 of their own off Tyee hurler Bob Drilling. Victoria hit three home runs, two by Dwane Helbig and a grand-slammer by Granny Gladstone.

The Calgary Stampeders liked the offerings of Yakima pitcher Ted Edmunds and connected for three home runs off the first five pitched balls. Yakima came back with singletons in the first and second innings and led the game with Herman Lewis' two-run homer in the third.

WENATCHEE WILTS

Wenatchee's Ross McCormack hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning at Edmonton but it was for a lost cause. Edmonton scored their first two runs in the second inning and put the game out of reach with a six-run uprising in the third.

Inning No. 3 was the big one for Tri-City at Vancouver. The Braves tallied five times in the inning to drive veteran Pete Hernandez to the showers. Jess Dohernic, called in in the fifth inning to relieve Don Robertson, took credit for Jim Hedgecock, Braves' starter, who strained a muscle in the second inning.

Lewiston manager Bill Bremner racked up his 15th pitching victory of the season against six losses in turning back Salem. Bremner gave up nine hits to the eight yielded by two Salem moundsmen but scattered them effectively. He pitched shutout ball for the last four innings.

Final Phase Favors Stars

By The Canadian Press

There are six weeks left to play in the Pacific Coast League pennant race and the championship seems to lie between the pace-setting Hollywood Stars and the Seattle Rainiers. Hollywood Wednesday maintains its 4½-game lead.

The Stars are somewhat favored by the remaining schedule, although Seattle has four of its remaining six series at home, while the Stars play three at home and three away.

Hollywood bowed Tuesday night to San Francisco, 7-2. The Stars were out-hit, getting only five safe blows, but two were homers by Al Lyons and Frank Kalin, and they decided the issue.

Walt Pockay, San Diego catcher, hit two homers and Dick Faber another as the Padres dumped Seattle 7-1. Lefty Memo Luna registered his 10th victory of the season, holding the Rainiers to six hits.

with what proved to be the winning run. Oakland out-hit Los Angeles 14-11, but Los Angeles won the ball game, nevertheless, 10-5. The winning margin came in the sixth inning when Gene Baker smashed a grand slam homer.

Chesty Chet Johnson of Sacramento clowned and pitched his way to a 2-0 decision as Sacramento edged Portland. The PCL's top buffon gave up only five hits. Fred Sanford of Portland was touched for seven hits and his control failed him in the fourth inning, giving up two walks and a single to load the bases, and although Sanford forced Ed Bickman to hit into a double play, Joe Brovia counted

Bob Lemon Downs Yanks to Win 13th; Bums Score 15 Runs Trouncing Cubs

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The team that wins the National League pennant this year should give its members little lawn mowers to remind them of why Philadelphia Phillies didn't win.

The Phillies might still pull the big surprise, but it gets more unlikely by the day, particularly the days when Curt Simmons pitches and loses.

This looked like a great year for Simmons. During the first month of the season he and Robin Roberts formed the most-feared left-right pitching combination in the majors.

But one sunny day in early June Curt decided to cut some grass and he ran his power mower over his left foot. Part of his big toe had to be amputated.

Simmons was sidelined a full month. He's been back in action 2½ weeks now, but not with anything like his early success. In four starts, he has won just once.

Last night the Phillies threw Roberts and Simmons at the Milwaukee Braves. Roberts won his 16th game with ease, 10-0,

but Simmons didn't make it, giving up five runs and eight hits in six innings. The final score was 7-3.

NO GAIN MADE

So, instead of gaining ground, the Phils still are seven games out of first place and three behind the Braves.

Both Phils and Braves lost half-a-game to the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers who tramped Chicago 15-4. St. Louis whipped New York 10-6 and climbed back into the first division at the expense of the Giants. Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 7-2.

Cleveland Indians finally defeated New York Yankees in Cleveland 8-3 with Bob Lemon winning his 13th game. Detroit shaded Washington 8-7 in 10 innings. Rain washed out night games in Chicago between the White Sox and Boston, and in St. Louis between the Browns and Philadelphia.

YANKS' LEAD CUT

Cleveland's victory, a 13-hit assault on three New York pitchers, cut the Yankees' lead over Chicago to 5½ games and moved the Indians back into third place, 10 games back.

Top-Notchers, Unknowns Tangle in Tourney Play

TORONTO (C)—Ranking players are due to join the unknowns along the sidelines today at the half-way mark of the week-long Canadian Tennis Championships.

The draw has the big names in both men's and women's singles tangle on the clay courts of the Toronto Tennis Club in what promises to be the most keenly-fought matches of the tournament to date. At least eight matches between seeded players are on the schedule.

Nudging each other for precedence are matches between E. Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que.,

seeded No. 3 among Canadian players and seventh-seeded Tony Vincent of New York, one of the best baseline players in the business; and Lorne Main of Vancouver and Toronto, No. 1 in the domestic section, and Mario Llamas of the Mexican Davis Cup team.

Others on tap: Australia's Mervyn Rose, outstanding favorite to pick up the Canadian men's championship, and Don Platt of Toronto, one of Ontario's most promising young players and No. 7 seed.

MEETS JAPANESE

Paul Willey of Vancouver, seeded behind Main and Bedard, meets Kyoji Kato of the Japanese Davis Cup team in another ranking match.

Among the women, first-seeded Mrs. Hanna Sladek of Montreal is pitted against fourth-ranking Mrs. Mary Lou Kunnan of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Kay Malcolm of Chicago, seeded No. 6, meets Pat Macken of Montreal, third on the domestic list.

Tuesday's play was dominated by the showing of Canadian and Australian Davis Cup players who made a clean sweep of their second-round matches in easy style.

Main took just 25 minutes to dispose of Fred Reaume of Hamilton in two love sets. Bedard made it 6-1, 6-2 over Toronto's John Irvine and Willey got past Clint Nettleton of Austin, Tex., 6-1, 7-5. The Vancouver player carried Nettleton throughout most of the second set in an effort to make it a game for the small crowd of about 150.

WIN EASILY

The Australian Davis Cup players—Rose and Rex Hartwig—took care of two Japanese cuppers. Rose knocked over Masanobu Kimura 6-1, 6-2 and Hartwig, second seed in the foreign section defeated Jiro Yamagishi, 7-5, 6-0. George Worthington, also of Australia and seeded No. 3, completed the sweep of down-under stars with a 6-3, 6-0 second round decision over Rafael Ortega of the Mexican Davis Cup team.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Sladek defeated Marjorie Forester of Edmonton, 6-1, 6-0 and Miss Malcolm won over Teresa Helie, Montreal, 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. Kunnan, the Florida beauty, eliminated Jean McLeod of Toronto 6-1, 6-2. Montreal's Pat Macken took Mary Nunns of Toronto 6-2, 6-3.



ROBERT BEDARD



PAUL WILLEY



FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD Wilf Homeniuk of Torton, Sask., youngest holder of the Saskatchewan golf championship, yesterday squeezed through the first round of the championship flight of the Clear Lake golf tournament, defeating W. Silver of Winnipeg Glendale on the 21st hole.

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JIM BELL OF FLIN FLON, Man., landed this monster 36-pound, two-ounce lake trout, in Athapuskow lake, near Flin Flon to win the Flin Flon trout festival with an automobile (in which he sits) as first prize. Jim used between 400 and 500 feet of monel line with a No. 8 Gibb Stewart lure to bring in the prize-winner. The fish measured 41 inches from tip to tail and 27 inches in girth.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Native Dancer another Man O' War? The evidence is beginning to pile up on his side. The Dancer has won 16 of 17 and \$658,570. Man O' War lost only one of 21 and earned \$249,465 before they retired him in the pre-inflation days of 1919 and 1920.

As Alf Vanderbilt's Gray Ghost continues to dwarf the three-year-old field, his defeat in the Kentucky Derby becomes more difficult to figure. Call it bad racing luck or a superb performance by Dark Star, the fact remains that Eric Guerin is destined to go down through the years as the jockey who lost the Derby on the Dancer.

Jim Norris might as well go back to the fight business and get busy signing Randy Turpin-Bobo Olson. His Jamie K. just isn't going to catch the Dancer. Any doubt about the Dancer's ability to run on an off track was removed by his performance in the heavy going at Arlington. He won on a sloppy track at Saratoga last year but all his other races had been over a fast strip. Never did he win as easily as in the classic.

The Saratoga-at-Jamaica season opened Monday. That's the gimmick by which they make enough money from the New York clients to run the meeting at the beautiful upstate horse park. They actually move to Saratoga Aug. 3 to run the season.

The Giants found a pitching staff on the bargain counter while everybody else moaned there were none to be had. Ruben Gomez cost only a \$5,000 bonus as a free agent, Mr. v

BASEBALL

Thursday - 6:45 p.m.

Gordon & Anderson vs Commercial Hotel



Golf Wizard, Ben Hogan Will Holiday at Jasper

JASPER, Alta. — Ben Hogan, the world's greatest golfer, and Mrs. Hogan will be guests at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies, during the latter part of August, it was learned here today.

Ben, who arrived in New York yesterday fresh from winning the British Open, said he was looking forward to doing some fishing in Jasper National Park.

Major Fred Brewster, veteran mountain outfitter, believed Ben and his party of three other couples—Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harriman—would be taken to Maligne river and Maligne lake, where fighting speckled and rainbow trout await the fishermen's lure.

Ben, of course, with his party, are expected to play several

rounds of golf over the championship course at Park Lodge, the home of famous Totem Pole Golf course, scheduled this year September 5 to 12.

At New York, Ben returned a hero's welcome when steamship United States arrived in New York Harbor. On board ship Hogan was given a ticker tape welcome and a reception at city hall.

The "grim little man" acclaimed by sports writers even greater than the legend Bobby Jones, said that he made plans for several vacation matches in the States, the last being at Missouri, on August 15.

WIL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Spokane	16	7	.696	
Salem	14	7	.667	1
Lewiston	11	9	.550	3½
Calgary	11	11	.500	4½
Tri-City	11	12	.478	5
Yakima	11	12	.478	5
Edmonton	9	13	.409	6½
Wenatchee	8	14	.364	7½
Victoria	8	14	.364	7½

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Stage Show 9 - 10 p.m.

DANCE 10:15 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets \$1.00

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The MUCH-PUBLICIZED CHARMS of the Duke of Edinburgh weave their magic spell about a group of Scottish matrons as the Royal Consort pauses to exchange pleasantries with women members of the British Legion during ceremonies at Edinburgh's Holyrood Park. The thrill of this moment will glow again, and again, over tea cups for as long as these captivated ladies will live.

Sharp Contrast Seen in Types of Skill Used by Leaders to Draw Voter Support

By JOHN LeBLANC

OTTAWA — Canada's party leaders are adding new touches to vote-seeking techniques in this election campaign.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, for instance, has refined the whistle-stop art to the point where he could give lessons to Harry S. Truman, the old master.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, has added a different twist by developing the campaign press conference beyond where it has ever been used by a Canadian political chief on tour.

All four leaders have their own particular methods, and they show sharp contrasts in the types of skills used to draw voter support.

The 71-year-old Mr. St. Laurent has been sticking largely—at least in the early stages—to the fatherly approach of his successful 1949 campaign, with some 1953 embellishments. He tells of his family including his 17 grandchildren, of how he has tried to be a good father, and of how he tries to do his best for the larger Canadian "family" of 14,000,000.

Children play a big part in the prime minister's campaigning. They are clustered wherever he stops—at stations, in front of schools, at outdoor meetings.

Mr. St. Laurent talks to them of the Coronation, of Queen Elizabeth, of the fine thing it is to be a Canadian.

For his grown-up listeners, too, he has been adopting a relatively easy-going pace. Mostly, he has said the government is standing on its record, is making no promises. Only occasionally, he has taken a swipe at some of the Progressive Conservative promises. For the most part, he has ignored the CCF and Social Credit party.

On his train-whistle stops, Mr. St. Laurent has ditched the conventional speech from the back platform in favor of getting down among the people at the station. He walks around shaking hands and talking. Then, standing in the middle of the group, he'll make a small speech. If it's a sizable crowd, he'll use a hand microphone hooked up to loudspeakers on the train platform.

George Drew has been waging a harder-hitting, on-the-offensive type of campaign, as is natural for the challenger. He has been punching at government "waste, extravagance and inefficiency," and promising deep cuts in taxation.

Mr. Drew has been speaking largely from the platform, using the whistle-stop comparatively seldom. His speeches generally run somewhat longer than the prime minister's.

The Progressive Conservative leader has been holding press conferences fairly regularly—a contrast with Mr. St. Laurent, who has not yet initiated any of his tour, though he readily talks to reporters who may want to question him on a point.

Mr. Drew gets two advantages out of the press conferences. He may hit a town in the afternoon with a night speech scheduled. A meeting with reporters from the district gives him coverage in hot day's afternoon papers.

The second benefit from the press conference is that the newspaper men's questions post Mr. Drew on the issues that are of most immediate interest to a particular area. He will work in reference to these at his subsequent meeting.

On his train stops in the early part of the campaign, Mr. Drew has mainly confined himself to disembarking and chatting with a few people on the platform. However, he is expected to do

more whistle-stopping as the campaign progresses.

The other two leaders of the parliamentary parties—M. J. Coldwell of the CCF and Solon Low of the Social Credit group—have been "politicking" by and large in the orthodox fashion. They speak almost exclusively at public meetings, some of them of the outdoor picnic type.

Both talk off the cuff, though Mr. Coldwell often delivers a short prepared section on a specific point, which his Ottawa headquarters will issue to the press.

Mr. Low has added some deviations from the routine. Sometimes he asks his audience what they would like him to talk about, and then proceeds to discuss the subjects. He also has been known to pitch in with the haying as he tries to convince a farmer constituent of the virtues of Social Credit.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Heinsite Is Right In This Port-Mortem

A bid of two no trumps over partner's opening of one in a suit is forcing, with one exception. It is not forcing if you have previously passed.

Mr. Heinsite's hand was very close to an opening bid in today's deal, so when his partner opened the bidding third hand with one heart, he advertised that fact with a jump to two no trump.

Mr. Abel was now interested in bigger things than game. He decided to rebid three spades, to show additional strength and to show where his principal side strength was located.

He planned to go to six no trump if his partner insisted on spades. When Mr. Heinsite showed a preference for hearts, there was no longer any question about the place to play the slam.

Mr. Dale led the 10 of diamonds and dummy's queen won. Mr. Abel then laid down the king of hearts, and when Mrs.

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

Keen showed out it was clear that he had to lose two trump tricks.

Mr. Heinsite spoke up promptly, and he was right for a change. "Your first heart play," he said, "should have been a small one to the ace. Then you could lead another heart toward my king-nine. Dale would have to put up the 10 to keep the nine from winning and so he'd win just one heart trick."

"Well, I had a club finesse to worry about," said Mr. Abel. "If the king of clubs was wrong, I couldn't lose a heart trick, so I didn't think I could afford the safety play in hearts."

"That's silly," commented Mr. Heinsite. "The only way to play the hand is the way I just told you. Isn't that right, Dale?"

"If you want to get technical—and I know you do," said Mr. Dale, "I think Abel should have taken the club finesse at trick two. The result of that play would have told him how to play the hearts."

"That is, if the queen of clubs won, he could afford to lose a heart trick and the safety play was indicated."

"If the queen of clubs lost to the king, then no hearts could be lost, in which case the play of the king of hearts first was probably the best as it would leave the way open for a finesse against the queen, if Abel decided to play Mrs. Keen for three hearts to the queen."

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Combining the hilarious-comedy antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis with a harum-scarum plot replete with a haunted castle, sliding doors, gruesome zombies and creaky organ music, results in what must be termed one of the funniest films ever to come our way.

This meritorious celluloid package of merriment is Hal Wallis' release "Scared Stiff," and starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis with Elizabeth Scott and Carmen Miranda, opening Thursday at the Totem Theatre.

From the very opening scene, which introduces Dean Martin as a night club performer and Jerry Lewis as his fumble-fingered bus boy buddy, "Scared Stiff" bubbles along at a laugh-a-second pace. The mirth-filled proceedings begin against a New York background, where the boys get themselves mixed up with Dorothy Malone, a gangster's girl friend, and have to flee a gangland ride. This uproariously frenetic bit of business gets them acquainted with Elizabeth Scott, heiress to an eerie black-magic-plagued island off the coast of Cuba.

Preferring bogeymen to bullets, Dean and Jerry sail south with the lovely Miss Scott to protect her against mysterious forces that are trying to prevent her claiming the inheritance. Once on the island, the unbridled buffoonery of Martin and Lewis is unleashed against an atmosphere veritably permeated with the supernatural. Bats, sliding doors, hidden passages and weird apparitions are the order of the day.

Planes Over Greece

LARISA, Greece (AP) — Jet fighter-bombers of four countries swarmed over Greece in tactical support to the First Greek Army which "fought" a holding action along the Olympus mountain line against a simulated invader. For the first time since NATO's south Europe command was formed, Greek field commanders were able to call on F84 Thunderjets based in Turkey and Italy.

ENDS TODAY DAN DAILEY - DIANA LYNN
7: - 9: p.m. in "MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS
LIZABETH SCOTT · CARMEN MIRANDA
SCARED STIFF
GEORGE DOLENZ · DOROTHY MALONE · WILLIAM CHING
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TODAY RICARDO MONTALBAN - CYD CHARIS
7 - 9:05 in "SOMBRERO"

Gable and his Captive bride!
CLARK GABLE
IS TERRIFIC AS THE FOREIGN NEWS MAN WHO FIGHTS FOR HIS CAPTIVE BRIDE...
GENE TIERNEY
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TOMORROW CAPITOL
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