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GANDER of himself in a new sealskin coat with zipper yet, Quack, a fashion-plate it does do something for me." The coat was made by his master's grandmother in where even the ducks complain about the tough winters. Holding Quack up to the Andy and Kelly Hamilton.

Session Court Hears Deals on Assessment

Revision convened coming to hear aperty owners from assessments. reduce figures on e of property was court before the during which it a view a home in e district and a el. is composed of e Hills, Aldermen y, Phil Lyons and with city clerk ng assessor in the e. Marshall suffered a attack Thursday at her in suburban Leaside and then, in Wellesley hospital, ay she lapsed into un- consciousness and died within a hours. was stricken with embolism in 1945 a er to rest. "live long," she told ou I'll live what's at I want to do." at she wanted to d it well. Her poli- showed many earnest women the of a career in the of their country. for 19 years in the e, always a mem- the opposition.

absent of H. Newman, who is ill. The group was scheduled to meet as a body prior to resump- tion of sittings at 2:30, to look over the hotel which had its as- sessment raised from \$11,200 to \$21,000. The owner claimed he made an error in calculating improve- ments and seeks a reduction. During discussion of the prem- ises, the court compared assess- ment values of other downtown hotels before deciding to per- sonally inspect the premises. Only two persons attended the hearings to present their com- plaints. The court, besides approving one. reduction, upheld assess- ments on four; set one aside for further study, and made minor adjustments to six others. One appeal for a reduction in assessments received after the deadline was not considered by the court because of the late- ness. Total value of assessments in the city this year is approxi- mately \$400,000 greater than last year. During the luncheon recess, Aldermen Casey and Lyons and Mr. Long viewed the Hays Cove district home and were sched- uled to report their findings this afternoon.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy with snowflurries today and Tuesday. Not quite so cold Tues- day. Wind northerly 15 today and southerly 20 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tues- day, Port Hardy 30 and 28; Sandspit 25 and 35; Prince Ru- pert 20 and 32.

Resolution on Major Issues Reached in "Big Four" Talks

The last thin on by the Big Four on any im- port restated today in session called to discuss the wars in Korea and China. was optimistic that would be taken conference on steps to in the Far East. once agreed Sunday Thursday. State Sec- of the U.S. de- Soviet foreign min- sign an Austrian in- dependence by then ther talk was use- main insisted that treaty permit Big ocation troops to re- until a German is concided and be banned forever nce with the West.

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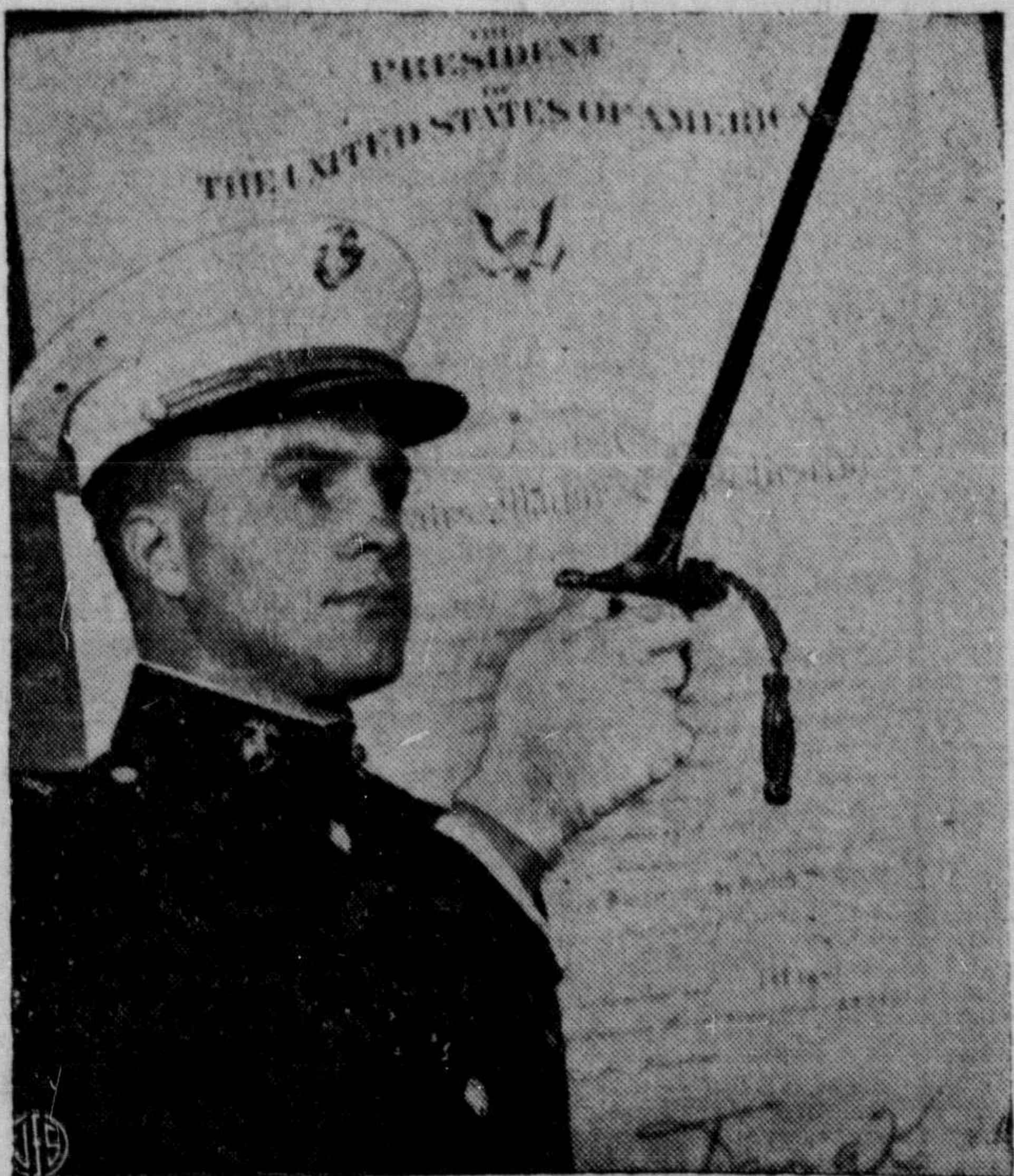
what, however, will e near future.

Rome Honors St. Laurent

By WILLIAM STEWART
ROME — Prime Minister St. Laurent today received a silver replica of a she-wolf suckling Romulus and Remus, legendary founders of Rome. Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini presented the Canadian leader with the city's symbol at a reception given by the municipal council at the Campidoglio, Rome's ancient city hall on Cap- itoline Hill. The prime minister also saw the priceless collections of Graeco-Roman sculpture in the Capitoline museum. On an official four-day visit to Italy, the Canadian leader leaves tomorrow for India and Pakistan. Sunday night he was host at a dinner at the Canadian em- bassy for Italian premier Mario Scelba and members of his new government. The dinner came at the end of a day in which the Canadian leader heard mass at a church near his hotel and spend several hours touring Vat- ican City. The Pope still was too ill to receive the prime minister, who called at the pontiff's special quarters with his son, Jean- Paul, and daughter, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, and Canadian am- bassador Pierre Dupuy.

CHIEF ASKS CO-OPERATION ON NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL

The new automatic traffic light controlling switch for the Prince Rupert fire department at the corner of Third Avenue and Fulton Street is now in operation. Fire Chief Becker announced today. When the fire truck leaves for a fire that calls for pass- ing through the Third and Fulton intersection as most of them do, firemen pull a switch in the firehall that turns the traffic light red four ways. The fire chief urged that motorists approaching the red lights, pull over to the curb before coming to a full stop to leave the intersection clear for the fire truck.



FOR ALMOST TWO YEARS this photograph has been used by the Marine Corps in its officer procurement program. The model is 1st Lt. John Burwell Melvin of Annapolis, Md. A captain now, the photogenic officer has proved himself to be truly a model Marine. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism under fire in Korea.

Railways' Request For Boosts Rejected By Transport Board

Net Rail Investment Not Basis For "Rate"

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of transport commissioners today rejected a railway bid for a drastic revision of Canada's rail rate setup at multi-mil- lion-dollar increases in the country's annual freight bill.

The board threw out almost all of several parts in a railway application and it added a warning that the series of post- war freight rate boosts has brought the law of diminishing returns into play on rail revenues.

Key point of the 40,000-word judgment, one of the most im- portant in Canadian rail history, was the turndown of a proposal sponsored by the Cana- dian Pacific Railway that it be allowed a specified annual rate of earning on a "rate base" cal- culated on its net rail invest- ment. The CPR had asked that, in

addition to setting up the rate base system, the board should declare the company is entitled to a return of at least 6½ per cent on the rail investment. It now earns something under four per cent.

The government-owned Cana- dian National Railways took a neutral stand on the question of adopting the rate base theory at hearings before the board. However, it said it would accept any rate increases granted by the board as the result of the application.

The application was made by the Railway Association of Cana- da, of which all the major lines are members.

On the opposing side, the ap- plication was fought by eight provincial governments, all ex- cept Ontario and Quebec. They claimed that rising rates were pricing the railway out of the freight market in the face of competition.

Looking at declining rail traf- fic in 1953, the board said in to- day's judgment:

"We now are more strongly than ever of the opinion that the long succession of general freight rate increases, mainly due to added cost of labor which is the largest single factor and to increased costs of materials, has brought about a loss of traf- fic by the railways to compet- ing modes of transport. . . .

"Thus the law of diminishing returns is now, in the inexorable economic sense, beginning to as- sert itself."

In line with that decision, the board dismissed an application for an immediate nine per cent general increase in freight tolls — amounting to around \$38,000,000 a year—based on the pro- posed new system.

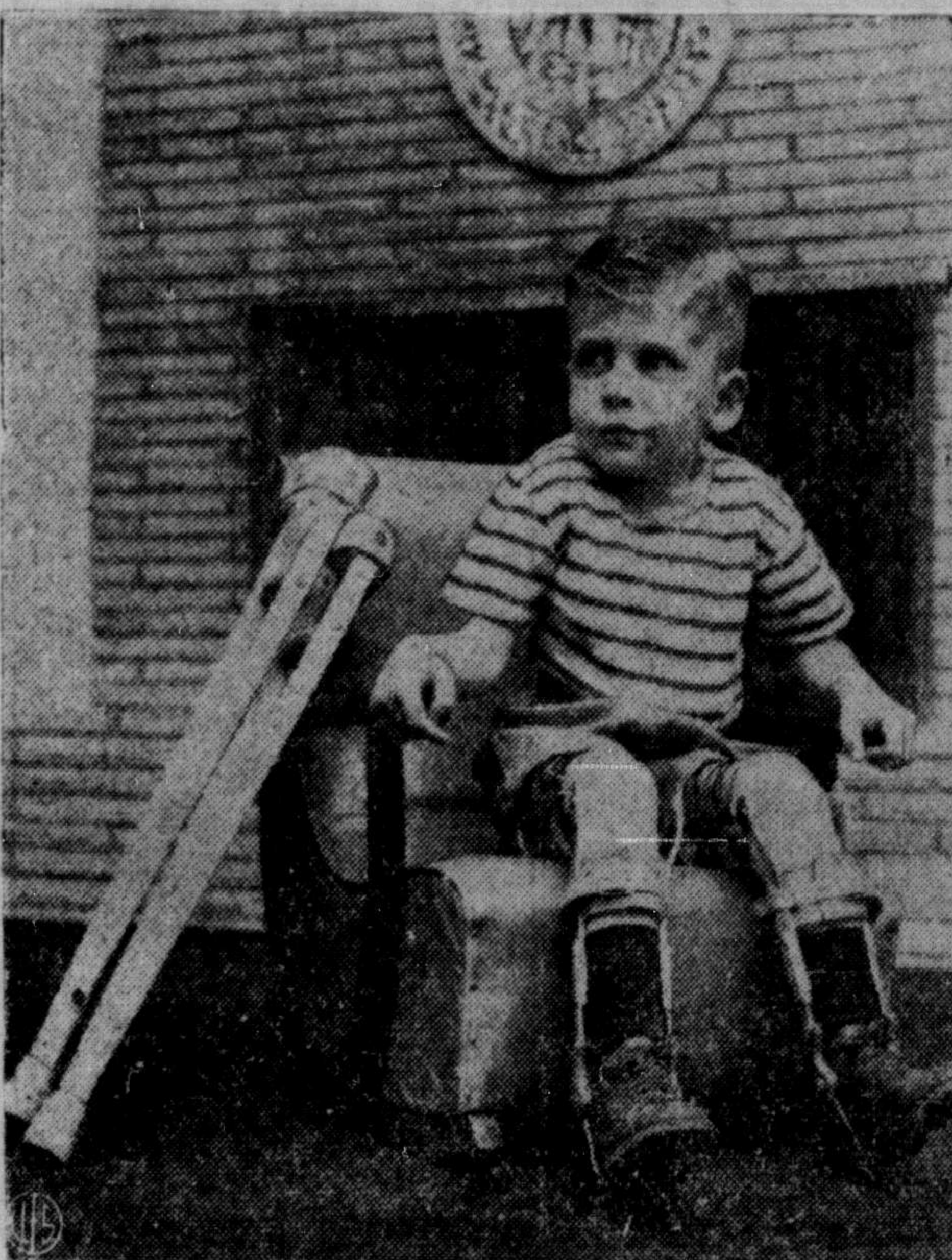
The one point in the railway application which the board granted partially was that of establishing a net investment figure for that company's rail holdings, but it emphasized that this was not to be used as a rate base.

In summarizing its reasons for turning down the rate base- rate of return method, the board said that:

● The nature and the ex- pansion of Canada's railway enter- prise "do not lend themselves to an automatic translation of railway costs into rates — both freight and other rates — based on any preconceived return."

● The economic impact of freight rates "is such that they should not be made the prod- uct of any automatic formula."

● The relationship of rail earnings to investment has ele- ments over which the board has no control, such as taxa- tion, traffic fluctuations, labor demands and the policies and efficiency of labor manage- ment.



Symbolizing the 787 victims of polio throughout British Colum- bia last year is four-year-old Debby Dalns, who spent his first Thanksgiving in an iron lung. Debby was stricken with polio when only four months old and has spent most of his young life in Idaho hospitals. The B.C. POLIO FUND, founded by the Kinsmen Clubs of this province, helps victims of this dread disease. The annual appeal begins here today. Send donations to: The B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Quota of \$2,000 Set As Polio Drive Starts

The annual appeal by the Kinsmen Club B.C. Polio Fund opened here today. Quota has been set at \$2,000. The Rupert Kinsmen Club, which last year collected more than \$1,500 to help polio victims and aid in the fight to beat the disease, asks citizens to send

Queen Conducts Historic Rites

CANBERRA — Queen Eliza- beth, wearing her Coronation gown, opened the 3rd session of the 20th Australian parliament today in a 15-minute ceremony rich in tradition and color. She had driven from Govern- ment House through thousands of cheering people who flocked from surrounding districts to double for the day the capital's normal 30,000 population. The Queen, addressing both houses, in the Senate chamber declared Parliament open, the first time in Australian history that the reigning monarch has done so. The ceremony was broadcast throughout Australia and during it the Queen remained in the glare of powerful lights for movie, television and newspaper cameramen.

Move To Keep Liquor Store Open Longer Backed by TLC

The Trades and Labor Coun- cil has joined the Chamber of Commerce and City Council in requesting an extension of hours at the Government Liquor Store here. At their monthly meeting, TLC members endorsed a move origi- nated by city council suggest- ing the liquor store remain open until midnight on the five days each week that it is open from April 1 to October 30. Aldermen had endorsed a mo- tion to keep the store open until 11 p.m. TLC members, however, said that due to some boats leaving here after 11 p.m. that the mid- night closing hour would be more favorable and would aid in the city's drive to eliminate bootlegging. The meeting also endorsed action of the TLC executive in protesting unconditional sale of the drydock here and sent an- other telegram to E.T. Apple- whaite, Skeena MP, outlining the members' views. J. S. Black, a member of the TLC executive, who also is a member of the special commit- tee formed here to protest the sale of the plant, reported on the various meetings held to outline policy on the matter. During later discussion, it was brought to the attention of the group that some union members are holding down more than one job in this city and the Council endorsed a motion condemning such a practice at this time "when so many are unemploy- ed." John Dyck was named dele- gate to the annual meeting of the Kaien Consumers Co-Op and Don Llewellyn to the Kaien Consumers Credit Union.

donations to the: B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince Rupert.

Letters were dispatched in the mails over the weekend to householders throughout the city and Bill Bond, chairman of the campaign, today urged donors to return their contributions as quickly as possible. Receipts will be mailed to all contributors and may be used for income tax reduction purposes.

Also appearing today are cans in the many stores and business establishments. They will be there for the next two weeks.

In Stewart, the Women of the Moose are helping the Kinsmen and any Stewart citizens here who wish to contribute through their hometown may send donations to Mrs. Bob McLeod, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, Stewart, B.C.

Polio has taken a big toll throughout B.C. during the past two years and already this year 29 persons have been stricken by the disease. One person has died in Vancouver.

Last year there were 787 cases of polio with 26 deaths, compared with 595 cases and 37 deaths in 1952.



NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Yvonne de Bruyn, a Finnish offi- cer's daughter, proudly holds her trophies after being crowned Miss Finland of 1954. The tall, slim blonde also won a substantial cash award in the national competition.

Air Chief Urges Use Of H-Bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — Marshal of the RAF Sir John Slessor, former Bri- tish air chief of staff, suggests that to end ag- gression in Europe the United States and Britain should undertake to use atom and hydrogen bombs on any aggressor.

"No one will force a major war if he knows that to do so will bring the annihilating force of atomic air power on his head," he said Sunday night in a broadcast speech.

Considering the problem of divided Germany, Slessor said there is not the smallest chance of reaching agreement with the Communists by international negotiations.

Among the proposals he put forward was the withdrawal of British and U.S. troops from Europe, except Berlin, after West Germany had been re- armed and the Anglo-Ameri- can declaration on atomic war had been signed.

EXTEND TREATY

Slessor suggested the 1948 Brussels treaty, between Britain, Holland, France, Belgium and Luxembourg, should be extended to include the United States, Canada and West Germany.

Britain and the United States should attach a protocol to their signatures containing a solemn undertaking that, in the event of aggression, the aggressor would be subjected to the full weight of Anglo-American air power, he said.

"Then as soon as this new ex- tended Brussels treaty is signed, we should formally invite Rus- sia, Poland and Czechoslov- akia to adhere to it."

"If they refuse—as they inevi- tably would in the first in- stance—we should say: All right, then you remain subject to its sanctions, but you do not get the advantage of its safe- guards."

Fire Destroys \$80,000 Arena At Yellowknife

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — This gold-mining town's only hockey arena was destroyed on Saturday by fire in 30 below zero weather. No one was in- jured. Loss was estimated at \$80,000.

Known as the Gerry Murphy arena, the large quonset-type structure was built six years ago by public subscription matched by the federal government.

The volunteer fire brigade ap- peared to have the blaze under control when water pressure fell off, dooming the building.

The town's three hockey teams, which played to crowds of up to 1,000 fans three times a week, now have no home. Also wiped out was a year-old addi- tion to the arena which housed two sheets of ice for curling. However, there are five other ice sheets in this town of 2,800 per- sons.

No Accidents After Snowfall

No serious traffic accidents were reported here this morn- ing despite the three-inch snow- fall which blanketed Prince Rupert overnight.

The snowfall, accompanied by a low overnight temperature of 13 degrees above zero, sent city and provincial public works crews to work, clearing and sanding streets.

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Girl Guides Did Well

GIRL Guides of this city are to be warmly congratulated for the novel and successful dinner they held Saturday in aid of their World Friendship Fund.

In venturing to raise money by this means, the Guides were bravely stepping out in a direction never explored by their movement in Canada before. The idea of serving a meal with an international menu to underline its purpose was entirely original and the way was naturally paved with uncertainties.

But now the Guides can relax with the pleasant realization that they did well. Not only was the dinner delicious, but there were plenty of guests to enjoy it. In fact, two sittings were necessary to accommodate all of them.

It was appropriate that Prince Rupert Guides should be the first in such an undertaking because here is a city where people from many countries live and work closely together. Other cities have their international element, too, but in larger communities than this there is a tendency for racial groups to segregate themselves and occasionally to establish their own neighborhoods. Here the lines of distinction must be virtually eliminated if the city is to live in harmony and move ahead.

So we are proud of our Girl Guides, not just because they put on a good meal, but also because in their own relatively small way they showed the country what can be done when real world friendship exists among neighbors.

An Excellent Sign

PROBABLY nothing has stirred Canada's academic and educational circles more in the last 10 or 20 years than publication of Dr. Hilda Neatby's book, "So Little of the Mind." It is an indictment of so-called progressivism in modern education, and a plea for a return to the fundamentals and old-time disciplines.

The book has enjoyed excellent publicity, as it deserved to do. The comment has been divided. Those who previously believed as Dr. Neatby argues are now more outspoken and bitter in their denunciation of the present "system." Those who believed in the modern education theories are still mostly of the same mind, although they have been visibly shaken and put on the defensive by the book.

As for us, we refuse to take an "either-or" position. There is no doubt that the children coming out of the public schools today are woefully deficient in some of the fundamentals. But in some other ways they are definitely better prepared for citizenship than their parents or grandparents were. The emphasis, we think, is much better placed—on the child instead of on the curriculum. Surely it's possible to work out a system retaining the best of both.

That is what we hope the Neatby book will help to accomplish. If it is studied honestly and critically it can be very worthwhile. If swallowed blindly much of its value is lost.—Calgary Albertan.

Scripture Passage for Today

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Life Back East

MY WIFE and I often meet people who ask us the same question that we also get in many letters:

"How do you like living back East, after so many years on the Pacific Coast?"

The answer is, it's the heat that gets us down more than the cold. The colder it is outside, the hotter they keep the buildings indoors. When indoors you are always in a stew, with steam rising from your woolly undies. Then when you step outside, the steam freezes. Even worse than the heat indoors is the necessity of bundling up.

Come to think of it, I think the main reason we moved to the West coast in the first place was because we were so sick and tired of dressing and undressing youngsters, in the eastern Canadian wintertime.

They would see the snow, snow, beautiful snow, and shout with delight about getting out to sleigh-ride. You would bundle them into their ski suits, scarves, helmets and overshoes and let them out. Then no sooner were they out than they were at the door again, crying they had to go to the bathroom. You cursed and swore under your breathe because nobody had ever made a snow suit with a zipper which went all the way around, and settled down to take off the heavy garb—only to have to put it on again a couple of minutes later. And so on, ad infinitum, for about five or six months of the year.

AS A matter of fact the whole country would save money if they moved the capital, bag and baggage, to Vancouver. The way things are, the Ontario and Quebec MP's find it too easy to get home for long weekends. The result is that the business of the country tends to drag from Thursday night till Monday night.

If we had the capital of Canada on the banks of the Fraser instead of the banks of the Ottawa all the MP's would have the advantage of pure air, washed almost daily. And apart from the odd game of golf during December, January and February, there would be nothing to distract them from their work, and we could get through the job in about four months instead of about seven or eight.

BUT accepting the pessimistic and fatalistic view that the capital of Canada is likely to remain where it is, and that big business is also likely to stay concentrated around Toronto and Montreal:

How long will it be before we are going to get some new style winter clothing, really designed to meet our winter conditions in Canada?

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How about a nice light-weight winter outdoor suit for business men. It could be built along the lines of those airman's zipper, step-in suits that had the shoes attached to the trousers.

It might even be a light-weight two layer affair, with chemical anklets to heat the air space in between.

If we are going to have to live in Ottawa, Toronto, or Montreal, why try to fool ourselves that we can dress like we would in Washington, London or Vancouver?

Camera Ban Off In B.C. House

VICTORIA (CP)—Thomas Irwin, Speaker of the British Columbia legislature, said Sunday all restrictions against press photographers have been lifted, subject to an agreement with the Legislative Press Gallery.

He confirmed a Vancouver report of Saturday which quoted him as saying "I wish to re-assure an aroused press by voluntarily withdrawing any restrictions subject to an agreement with the legislative press gallery."

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Canadian citizens are said to spend much more per capita while visiting in the United States than Americans do while in Canada. For example there was a recent incident of a man who had been inspecting Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. But he had never been in Ottawa, Canada.

By the way, this summer will see more Ontario Chambers of Commerce taking a more northerly slant.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Every now and then a news correspondent—particularly if he happens to be a Parliamentary Press Gallery Correspondent—lands right in the middle of history.

That was the experience of this writer at a luncheon of the Ottawa diplomatic corps at which he was a recent guest. His seat-mate was Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner.

The conversation had turned—in compliment to this writer—upon literary topics. Your Diary mentioned the thrill which he had derived from "Operation Heartbreak", the romance based on fact which had been authored by Duff Cooper, British cabinet minister during World War II.

"Operation Heartbreak" hasn't been quite as successful a fictional work as it deserves. Its theme is the real life one of the British and Allied attempt to conceal the Allied intention of invading Western Europe. To that end an unknown British soldier's body was washed up off the coast of Southern Ireland carrying documents alleging the Allied intention of a decisive push from North Africa. The corpse actually was that of an unknown English civilian who had died from pneumonia, leaving the medical traces which simulate drowning. He was dressed in military uniform and his pockets were loaded with secret documents describing the coming invasion from North Africa, cunningly contrived so as to convince the German intelligence—then active in Southern Ireland—of their authenticity.

The Germans were convinced by the ruse. But first they tested in every detail—as the British Intelligence service had foreseen that they would—the bona fides of the corpse. They checked the military papers found on his person carefully with their own intelligence service and found them accurate in military details upon which their own intelligence had posted them. They held an autopsy to prove that the deceased had actually drowned and hadn't just been dumped ashore for decoy purposes. That was why it was essential to have a pneumonia victim for the role of corpse. When the Germans were satisfied that the corpse was no plant, they accepted the secret military information which he was carrying as accurate. They prepared for a movement from North Africa, and the Western invasion was a success.

In "Operation Heartbreak" British cabinet minister Duff Cooper wrote the fictionalized background of the unknown Britisher who finally played the central role of corpse in the drama of British versus German wartime intelligence. At the luncheon gathering of the diplomatic corps in Ottawa British High Commissioner Sir Archibald Nye agreed that the work was an enthralling one, of particular interest to himself, because he had written the military documents with which the corpse in the drama had been supplied.

That Montreal "slasher" seems to have suspended cutting girls' ankles or vanished. Police feel it all comes down to a case of "mass hysteria"—an outbreak of imaginary assaults. Anything to be noticed. Anything to get her name in the paper. Doing it herself? Why not? This isn't the first time a youngster has yelled "Lookout me!"

Story about a 19-year-old bride in the Wabash (Ind.) Plain Dealer: "The bride is in good condition. It should be, resident points out, because it's hardly ever been used."

Seventy dollars deposited in a Brantford bank 80 years ago is today \$700. Completely forgotten, interest has earned this. The real owner ought to be about five, and salt that \$700 away for about half a century.

From Victoria comes the explanation of Alcoholism, which is said to afflict British Columbia: Influence of Mild Weather, Sea Ports, Alcan and all that. It means, Boom Towns, and a continued Feeling of Great Expectations.

When Premier St. Laurent arrived in London, on his world tour, the cold was reckoned severe. Weather was unpleasant in Paris. It was sloppy and chilly. In Germany it could be hardly

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Richard Linnell, the British cricketer of 68, played his last game of 68.

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POLIO

The annual Kinsmen Club's B.C. Polio Fund drive gets underway in Prince Rupert today. Your contributions over the past years have helped many polio victims— young and old—to enjoy happy lives. Your funds buy expensive equipment to aid victims. Support the Kinsmen Club, which is always ready to help you.

When polio strikes there's no warning. It can strike you or I. If it does, we need help quickly. That's where the Kinsmen Club comes in. The B.C. Polio Fund, founded by the Kinsmen, is used to aid polio victims and to fight the dread disease in this province. Send your donations to: "THE B.C. POLIO FUND, P.O. BOX 151, PRINCE RUPERT, B.C."

Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":—

Licensing Area No. 21.

Description: City of Prince Rupert.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of April, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of April, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of April, 1954, unless in the meantime:—

- The Municipal Council of the City of Prince Rupert requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or
- The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:—

- Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(Note:—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note:—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)
- Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note:—Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)
- Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(Note:—Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)

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The Guide Dinner Aimed by Parents

Dinner with an international flavor was served to over 250 people at St. Andrew's Cathedral last night when Guides of the First District Company staged their international dinner of its kind in the Guide movement in

tree, also representing hours of work by the Guides who made hundreds of crepe paper blossoms to form the tree. Each of the five patrols in the company had a job to do. The Orioles led by patrol leader Julie Prockter undertook decorations and display work, the Canaries, patrol leader Susie Kergin, waiting tables, the Thistle patrol, leader Diana Davidson, made the cherry blossom tree and helped with other decor, Swallows, patrol leader Kathleen Gladdish, also were serving guests and the Rose patrol, leader Shirley Frayne, made posters for advertising the event and helped out elsewhere.

GUIDES IN COSTUME
Guides in costume for the evening included Julie Prockter, Palestine, Betty Blair and Tanis Bird, Scottish, Bernice Kortenaar, Finnish, Mary Ann Mio, a former Toronto Guide and Muriel Prockter, Japanese, Beverly Erickson, Egyptian, Joanne Prockter, Holland, Lynn Wrat-hall, Irish, Patsy Wong, Hong Kong, and Mareno Postula, a Norwegian sailor.

Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, company captain, originated the idea and directed the girls in preparation of the big project.

Pouring tea during the evening were Commissioner Silver-sides, Brown Owl Mrs. A. Elds-vik and Mrs. Fred May, lieutenant in the First Guide company. Nancy Lund, company leader, was cashier, and Rusty Thain was in charge of recorded back-ground music.

Miss Eileen Cole, a former British Guider, assisted Mrs. Yamada and Captain Hitchcock throughout.

Following the second sitting, the Girl Guides presented bouquets of daffodils, tulips and heather, to Captain Hitchcock, Mrs. Yamada and Lieut. May.

CN Recreation Group Enjoys Valentine Dance
A hearts and flowers theme predominated at the Aero Club Hall at Seal Cove Saturday night when the Canadian National Recreational Association staged a Valentine cabaret dance, attended by over 100.

The hall was decorated for the event at which President John McLean spoke briefly, noting an encouraging increase in membership and thanking the committee in charge of the cabaret.

In charge of refreshments were Miss Mary Postuk, Miss Gene Pavlikis, Miss Kay Bush, Melvin Mitchell, Spud Schaefer, Joe Kirmbauer, Ken Mackie and Peter Morris.

Checkroom attendants were Richard Brentsen, Ronald Becker and Neil Forman. At the door was Lloyd Lahti.

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It was a sad night for Mr. Lipscombe and his troupe of local talent as they attempted to please a full house, although some acts were received with extended applause.

However, nothing seemed to go right. Even before the show—Valentine Varieties—was set to go at 9 o'clock, several performers failed to arrive.

The performers, besides having to "battle" microphones, appeared nervous and some forgot their lines.

It would be unfair to select any act as outstanding, although the Rocky Mountain Boys played to the enjoyment of most, and Buddy Taft's group of dancers

from the high school were well received.

In the school dance were: Sue Martin, Elizabeth Jones, Jean Smurthwaite, Margaret Watts, Elizabeth Pierce and Ken McKinnon.

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Pouring tea at a flower-centred table were chapter regents Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. L. C. Griffiths and Mrs. T. G. Tustin. Serving were Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Miss Evie Rivett, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. I. E. McGann.

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Lumley and Sawchuk Tied As Red Wings Trim Hawks

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Injured defencemen may help give Terry Sawchuk hockey's most prized goaltending award. Sawchuk, a stocky fellow with fast reflexes and strong hands, is back in a tie with Toronto Maple Leafs' Harry Lumley for the Vezina trophy, top award for goalkeepers in the National Hockey League. Ever since injuries struck the Leaf defence, Lumley's goal average has been going up.

Sawchuk picked up ground during the week-end as his Detroit Red Wings scored five goals in the last period and walloped the last-place Chicago Black Hawks 5-0. It gave Terry his 10th shutout of the 1953-54 campaign and wiped out the Hawks' mathematical chances to make the Stanley Cup playoffs.

LEAD WIPED OUT

Lumley had his lead wiped out when the Leafs were held to a 2-2 tie by Montreal Canadiens Saturday and a 3-3 deadlock by New York Rangers Sunday.

That left Lumley with a goal average of 1.72 a game in 54 starts. Sawchuk is right with him.

Saturday the Rangers were blanked 1-0 by the fourth-place Bruins in Boston. The Bruins came back Sunday with a 4-1 victory over the Canadiens.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press
Charlie Gorman of Saint John, N.B., then Canada's speed skating champion, won international honors in a meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., 29 years ago today. He gained the international title by defeating Francis Allen in the 440-yard event.

The victory gave the Red Wings a nine-point lead over the Leafs, who moved into second place with their tie against the Rangers.

Gordie Howe scored two goals to lead the Wings. Marcel Pronovost, Glen Skov and Johnny Wilson tallied the other Detroit goals.

Max Bentley's goal at 17:58 of the third period gave the New Yorkers their tie.

BATTLE FROM BEHIND

The Leafs had to battle from behind early in the game. The Rangers went in front 2-0 on Max's first goal in the first period and another by Nick Mickoski in the second. Morrison and Sid Smith evened it up by beating goaltender Johnny Bowser in the second period and Todd Sloan put the Leafs up 3-2 in the third.

The Leafs were enjoying a 2-0 edge in Toronto Saturday when Canadiens rallied to tie the score. A sellout crowd of 14,581, the biggest of the season at Maple Leaf Gardens, saw rookie Jean Beliveau and veteran Elmer Lach tie it up for the Montrealers. Eric Nesterenko and defenceman Tim Horton fired the Toronto goals.

The Canadiens were feeling the loss of goaltender Gerry McNeil, forward Bernie Geoffrion and defenceman Dollard St. Laurent. All three are out with injuries and the Montrealers brought up Jacques Plante to fill in for McNeil. He made 21 stops and had no chance on the two goals that beat him.

Canadiens were in the same fix Sunday as a crowd of 9,493 fans saw the Bruins score three times in the third period to take the game.

Challenge Cup Captured By Robertson

Bob Rudderham lost the Bert Young Challenge Cup to the Robertson rink — under skip Chuck Ostertag — Sunday after a hard-fought game. The score was 9-6.

The Rudderham rink, composed of Wilf McLean, Otto Quast and Jack Paul, took an early lead and appeared headed for victory until Ostertag pulled a three-ender on the seventh end to tie the count at 5-5.

The winners got three more in the eighth and one in the ninth while Rudderham was held to a lone counter.

Ken Warren has challenged Robertson in next Sunday's match.

Members of the Robertson rink were: Ostertag, skip; Dave Macphie, lead; Jack Webster, second; and Jack Lindsay, third.

Trail Breaks Losing Streak

By The Canadian Press

Trail Smoke Eaters broke a six-game losing streak and split a two-game series with Spokane Flyers in the Western International Hockey League during the week-end.

In other WIHL action on the holiday, Nelson Maple Leafs defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 4-2 in overtime.

Over in the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League, Kelowna Packers crushed Vernon Canadians 11-5 while the front-running Penticton V's defeated Kamloops Elks 5-3.

The first Trail-Spokane encounter saw Smokies take a 7-5 whipping for their sixth loss in a row.

However, Trail bounced back Sunday to a 5-4 victory, with playing coach Moe Young scoring a hat-trick.

Penticton, so far in the lead they have the championship all sewed up, overcame a two-goal deficit in the second period when Jack McDonald and coach Grant Warwick capitalized on a double penalty to Kamloops.

Dorohov and New Westminster's Jackie Hamilton and was skating back to the side when it happened.

Morrison bent over to pick up an apple core on the ice when a fan let him have it right behind the ear. Morrison came up swinging and had to be dragged away as police escorted the fan to the exit.

Defenceman Ron Matthews got two goals for Royals as did Gord Fashoway. Max McNab, Pete Durham, Len Thorsen and Bob Love registered the others. Andy Heberton scored for Cougars.

In the other Saturday game, Jim McKay and Steve Black scored twice for Stampeders. Art Michaluk got the other. Pat Lundy scored assists on all five Stamp goals.

Doug Adam, Ray Manson, Alex Kaleta, Vic Lynn and Eddie Kobussen scored for Saskatoon.

In Sunday action, the Bombers overwhelmed New Westminster with three goals in the first five minutes to coast to the 6-1 victory. Guyle Fielder notched two for Seattle and assisted twice. The four points boosted him to the top of the league individual scoring heap with 61 points.

Other Seattle goals were scored by Mark Marquess with two, Wayne Brown and Ed Zenluk. Pierre Brilliant scored for Royals to spoil the shut-out.

WHL STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	31	19	6	165	132	68
Calgary	29	22	5	207	168	63
Saskatoon	26	23	8	187	182	60
Edmonton	24	25	8	206	213	56
Winnipeg	23	26	7	172	198	53
Victoria	20	26	10	156	176	50
Seattle	19	31	6	164	188	44

Booth and Kitimat Hi's Split Series

Kitimat high school played its first basketball games away from home Saturday night when they took on two Booth Memorial high school squads went home with a one-win one-loss record.

The Kitimat girls staged a third period rally to defeat the Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds 18-15 while the Kitimat boys fell prey to the fast-paced Bo-Me-Hi Inter B and Junior boys to the tune of 43-20.

The girls' game was by far the most evenly matched and the crowd finish had a good sized crowd of fans yelling for both sides.

Unused to the spacious Civic Centre floor and never having seen a semi-circular glass backboard, the Kitimat girls trailed 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and 12-8 by the half. However, paced by Elaine Hokanson who led the visitors with 15 points, the nervous Kitimat crew rallied to take the lead 16-13 by the end of the third quarter. Once having got the edge the Kitimat squad checked the Rainbirds into the floor and both teams only scored two points each in the final frame. Sue Martin with 5 points, paced the losers.

OPENED SCORING

With the boys it was a different matter although in both games Kitimat opened the scoring.

The Bo-Me-Hi squad soon overtook a three point lead the visitors held for a few minutes and won the first quarter 9-3, the B.C. finals.

From then on the speedy Prince Rupert team were never headed taking the other quarters 16-9, 8-3, 10-5.

Coach Don Hartwig let his juniors finish the game which saw the Kitimat crew take too many long shots on an unfamiliar floor. Terry Shenton led the home-team boys with 13 points while Don Cruzelle torped the Kitimat team with 7.

Following the games the Kitimat students, accompanied by their coach S. R. Kemps and Mrs. J. Blacklock, chaperone, were guests at a Booth Memorial high school students council dance at the school.

The teams returned to Kitimat by boat last night.

BOYS' EXHIBITION

Bo-Me-Hi—J. Newton 7, M. Young 3, T. Shenton 13, E. Nelson 4, N. Morven 2, R. Duncan 4, J. Bowes 6, J. Lambie 2, C. Stewart, D. McIntosh 2. Total 43.

Cartmell Wins Curling Crown

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Bung Cartmell of West Vancouver won two straight draws against Reg Stone of Trail in a best of three series ending Sunday for the British Columbia curling championship.

Cartmell, who curled perfect games throughout the provincial bonspiel, lost only one draw. Stone, the defending B.C. champion, downed Otto Gill of the Trail Curling Club to enter and won the first quarter 9-3, the B.C. finals.

Patterson Favored Over Carbo

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Floyd Patterson is a 4-to-1 favorite to rack up his 10th straight victory tonight when he faces Yvon Durelle of Montreal, former Canadian light-heavyweight champion, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

This is the first outing for the Olympic champion since he was chosen as boxing's "rookie of the year" by the Boxing Writers Association last month. The award temporarily jinxed two previous winners, Rocky Castellani and Vince Martinez.

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Royals Clobber Cougars 8-1, Lose to Seattle; Quakers Tie

By The Canadian Press

The waning Western Hockey League schedule saw three games during the week-end and in two of them, New Westminster Royals ran hot and cold.

On home ice Saturday, Royals clubbed Victoria Cougars 8-1 in a rout featured by a donnybrook between a fan and a referee.

Then Royals roared into Seattle Sunday night and crept out dragging a 6-1 defeat behind them.

In the only other action of the week-end Saskatoon Quakers blew a two-goal margin in the third period but hung on to tie the Calgary Stampeders 5-5 on Saskatoon ice.

Referee Scotty Morrison had just broken up a high-sticking duel between Cougar captain Ed

Rowbotham, Ostertag Win Games

Play at the Prince Rupert Curling Club last night saw the Rowbotham and Ostertag rinks win out in Grotte trophy competition, which now moves into the eighth and will be completed next week.

Rowbotham defeated Laurie 11-9, while Ostertag edged Wakley 9-7.

Meanwhile, the Cook Trophy competition has moved into the finals and the Moore rink will take on the Warren quartet early next week to decide the contest.

The Rupert Motors trophy round-robin contest, which opened this week, saw four games played last night, in the five sections. Results were as follows:

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Duxev	20
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Warren, Moore Meet in Final

The Ken Warren rink meets
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 8 p.m. in the finals of the George
 Cook's trophy competition.

In other play at the Prince
 Rupert curling club, Rowbotham
 meets Scott and McKenzie plays
 Berg in the Grotto competition
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LYNDHURSTS WIN

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 trump and hoping to stop a club lead.

This risky bit of deception
 turned out to be helpful; but
 the deciding factor was not this
 but the lack of co-operation be-
 tween the defenders.

Mr. Abel, with an almost
 worthless hand and no sure en-
 tries, would have done better to
 try to hit a suit in his partner's
 hand - spades, for example. But
 instead he woodenly led the
 fourth best card from his own
 best suit, diamonds. Mr. New
 put up the king and Mr. Dale
 won with the ace.

FORTUNATE DECISION

Even with this favorable op-
 ening, Mr. Dale saw that he
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 rack up nine tricks. He made
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 ing the ace, the king, then the
 five.



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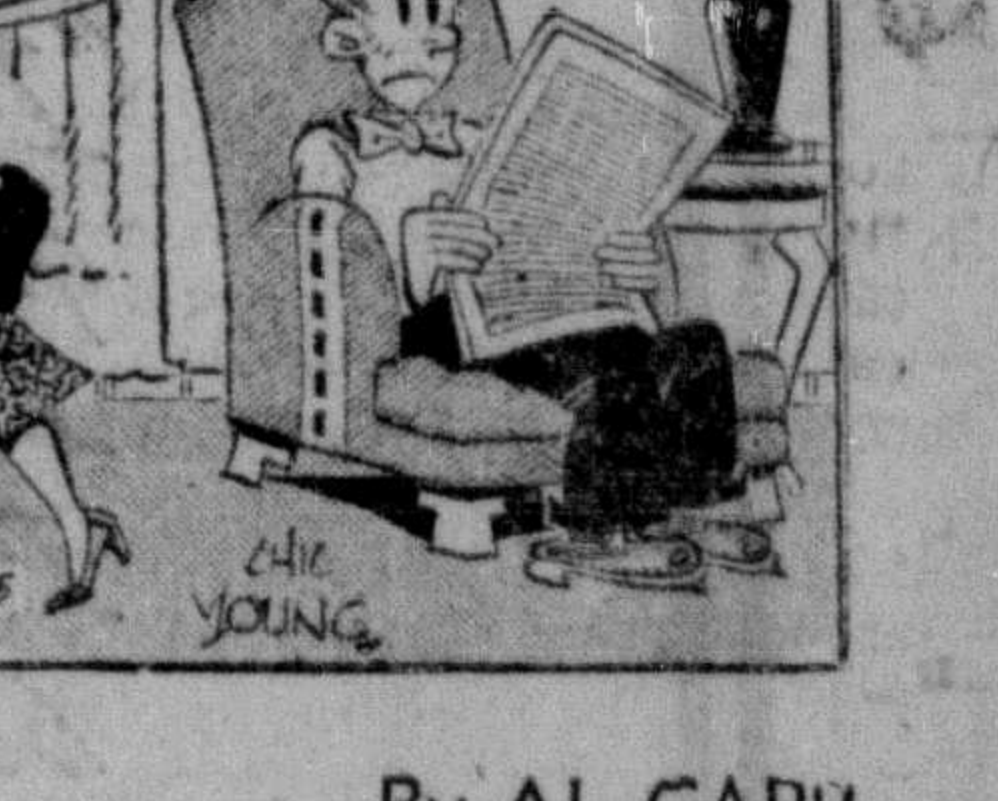
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**Hopes of Home Rule Dimming
For Scottish Nationalists**

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Scottish home rulers are gloomily watching their hopes fade after some fairly spectacular post-war successes.

Three years ago, the question of a separate parliament for Scotland was on every Scottish tongue. Today, if you mention it to the average Scotsman, he shrugs his shoulders and looks bored.

Temporarily, at least, it looks like a lost cause, destroyed by the acts of extremists.

Yet, around 1950, 2,000,000 Scots out of a total population of 5,000,000 signed a covenant calling for home rule.

Then came the affair of the Stone of Destiny.

On Christmas Day, 1950, a group of young Scottish nationalists broke into Westminster Abbey, London, and removed the historic block of sandstone on which ancient Scottish kings were crowned. They took it to Scotland, from where it had been seized by King Edward of England in 1296, and kept it hidden for four months.

DECLINE SETS IN

This was the start of the decline. To many sober-minded

Scots who had willingly signed the covenant the invasion of England's national shrine was distasteful.

Quarrels among leaders of the covenant movement, with the resignations of some of the most respected and responsible of them, hastened the decline.

The ascent to the throne of Queen Elizabeth brought more violent action by extreme nationalists.

Members of a mysterious organization calling itself the Scottish Republican Army blew up mail boxes. On June 15, while Elizabeth was being crowned in London—Miss Wend Wood, 60-year-old nationalist publicly declared a "Scottish Republic." With a handful of supporters she stood in a public square in Aberdeen reading her proclamation to a few amused bus drivers.

Then, last November, in Edinburgh, four young nationalists were charged with plotting to blow up St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh, headquarters of government departments in Scotland. They were sent to prison for a year for illegally possessing explosives.

Typical of the Scotsman's attitude to home rule today is this comment from a Clydeside shipyard worker: "I signed the covenant because I thought when it would be a good thing for us to have our own parliament. Now I am not so sure. If these daft laddies who go about blowing up things with dynamite get into it and become our rulers, the country would be ruined in a month."

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**FRINGE BENEFITS FEATURED
ON IWA DEMANDS FOR 1954**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demands for fringe benefits and fewer cash gains in this year's contract negotiations will be high on the agenda at the 17th annual International Woodworkers of America, (CIO-CCL) convention opening here Monday.

Some 160 delegates representing 32,000 B.C. IWA members will attend the four-day meeting.

George Mitchell, district secretary, said most of the wage resolutions submitted to him deal with pay for statutory employer-paid welfare plans, full union security and other non-cash demands.

**CCF Leader Flays "Weakness"
Of Social Credit Leadership**

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF opposition leader Arnold Webster has labelled the Social Credit government a "second-look government" and charged that it is giving B.C. what he called a leadership of "extreme weakness."

Mr. Webster made the charge at a dinner meeting in Vancouver attended by CCF members

of the legislature and party supporters.

He asked "how long can a government expect to keep the respect of the people of the province if they keep saying, 'We'll take a second look, when they receive protests against their proposals.'"

Referring to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Mr. Webster said "the government has placed the law in disrepute by exorbitant chisellers and punishing honest people. The system can't operate successfully if it's compulsory for some and voluntary for others."

**Trail Thespians
Capture Trophy**

VICTORIA (CP)—The Trail Little Theatre, a newcomer to the British Columbia regional drama festival, Saturday was awarded the coveted Calvert Trophy for the best play in the festival.

PERSONAL MEMENTOES

WESTERHAM, England (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill sent autographed photographs of himself to four fire brigades in Kent. The action was in recognition of their work in preventing a fire on the Churchill estate from spreading and endangering other property.

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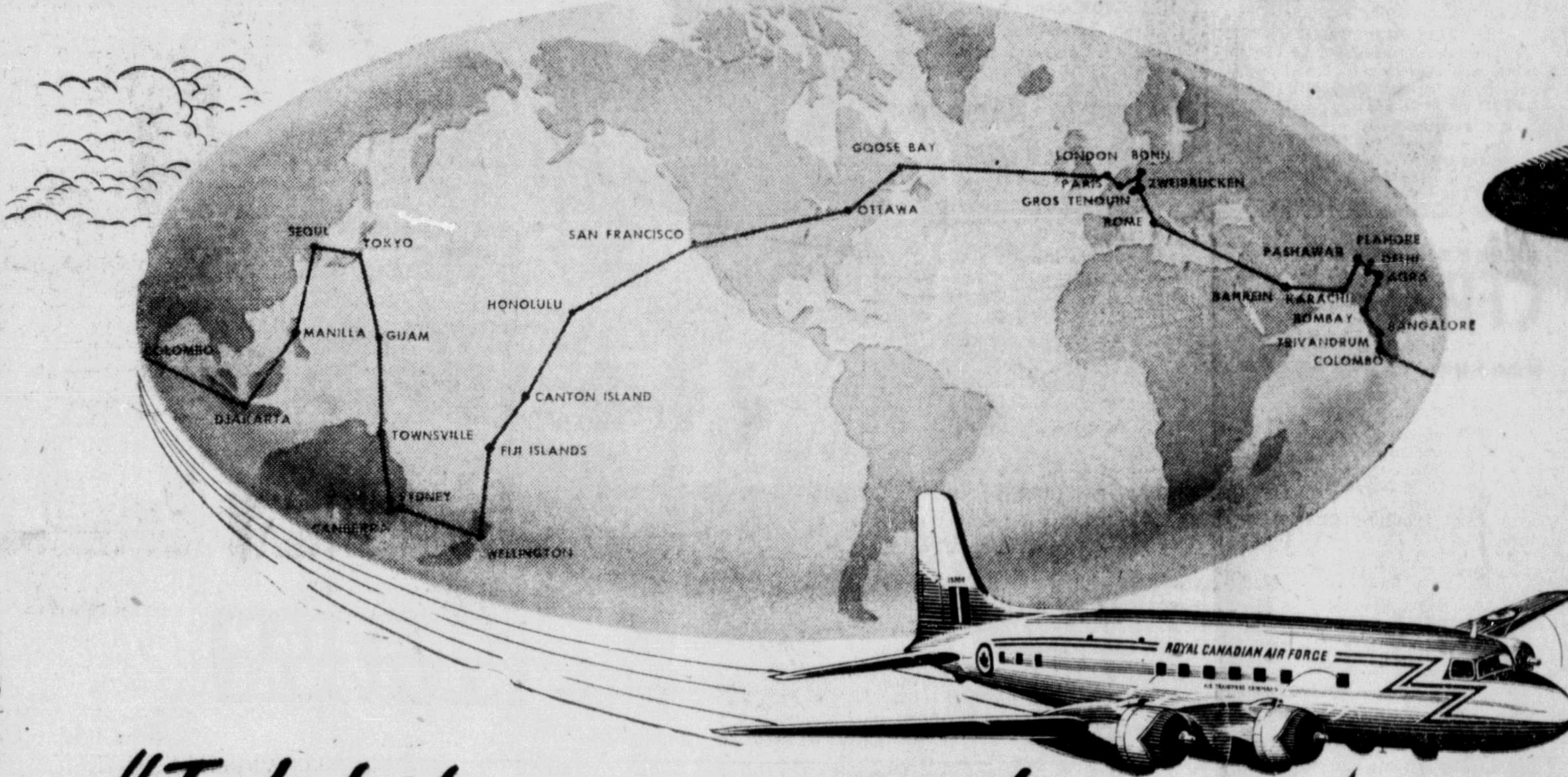
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