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By The Canadian Press
MILWAUKEE, Del.—
The largest United States-owned seagoing ship was sliced in two today in a collision with another giant oil tanker in Delaware Bay. Two of the 86 crew members aboard the two ships fell into the water or boarded boats and were rescued. The ships quickly burst into flames after the collision. Red Cross listed Joseph J. 45, as the only man dead. He was a seaman on his first trip. The men are missing, the press said.

ING FIERCELY
The tanker Phoebe, bound for the muddy bottom of Delaware 40 miles south of Philadelphia. Still flaming at the ship lay a blackened hulk a few yards from the New Jersey shore. A few years old, the ship had a capacity of 100,000 gallons of petroleum and was the largest in the ship-length or two away. The 100-ton tanker Pan Mas was burned fiercely. Her deck had sunk almost to water level and her keel was close to the bottom.

lio Strikes Army Men Far North

By The Canadian Press
MONTREAL (CP)—Thirty cases of poliomyelitis among Canadian Army men and their dependents in the Yukon were announced by Western Command headquarters. The cases, civilian sources had reported 75 cases including two at Whitehorse, and about 100 cases at Dawson City. Dr. E. J. Young, command medical officer, said some patients existed in 10 cases, and there had been one army death late Thursday. There were 26 "abortive" cases with eight cases with fever but not yet diagnosed as poliomyelitis.

ctors Probe den's Health

By The Canadian Press
MONTREAL (CP)—Doctors began investigating the condition of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today, a few hours after the diplomat arrived here by plane from London. He is suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

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Dr. George Nuckells, of Western State College, feels that American colleges should add a course in silence. If we knew how to keep our mouths shut at the right time, says the professor, we'd spare the world lots of grief. One silent way to reach your goal is through Classical ads in The Daily News. Quickly, speedily. Want Ads get your renting, selling, buying—saving you lots of worry and trouble! For an ad-writer's friend—help Phone 748.

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A 'Gleaming Queen' Smiles

QUEEN ELIZABETH, radiant after the solemn Coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, smiles to throngs of Londoners on her ride home to Buckingham Palace. On her head she wears the Imperial state crown and she carries the Orb.

Camp Tenders, Packers Form Life-Line For Small Vessels

(This is the second of a two-part feature of halibut fishing on the west coast as participated in by small vessels, such as salmon trollers and gillnetters which have lately invaded a fisheries once exclusively operated by specially designed and larger vessels. In today's story, Daily News staff writer Larry Stanwood, who recently visited the halibut grounds for several days, tells of the people who make halibut fishing by small vessels economically possible—the fish collectors and camp tenders.)

By LARRY STANWOOD
Without fish camps and speedy packers there would be little halibut fishing by small vessels.



"NEXT PLEASE," says Sheila McGannon who manages the fish camp store while husband Jack takes care of weighing in the fishermen's catches. Complete stock is carried by Clausen's Squadaree camp.

Fish collecting on the grounds is not a new business. On this coast it began in the salmon fisheries, and catered to fishermen who wished to avoid long water hauls from the fishing grounds to markets. Therefore, a similar system was easily adaptable to the halibut fisheries when the salmon fishermen decided to crack an exclusive field and augment their income from the industry. Operating one of this area's largest independent fish collecting and camp business are John Clausen, father, and Elmer

Clausen, son.

Their business began more than 30 years ago when the elder Clausen, who operated a larger fishing vessel than other fishermen, contracted to haul their catches for them to market.

Naturally, the fishermen must pay for this service and Clausen started with charging a few cents a fish.

Today, the Clausen operation includes a supply house, six floating camps, and two packers, managed by Elmer, the son who grew up in the industry.

Preparation of the camps, re-

sidents and new help has to be hired before season opening.

At Squadaree, main halibut camp operated by the Clausens, Jack and Shiela McGannon look after the camp. It is the first time either has been connected with the fishing industry but they took to it right away.

It requires a lot of hard work at times, but there are quiet periods as well. Biggest job is for Jack who weighs in all the fish each day, packs them in ice, supplies fishermen with bait and serves the fishermen in any way he can.

After a good day's fishing, he'll weigh in up to 60,000 or 70,000 pounds a night.

Meanwhile, Sheila sells groceries and other needs to the fishermen, keeps records of all the fish weighed in and still finds time enough to look after young Robbie, their young son not yet two who gets an early education in B.C.'s biggest single industry.

The McGannons will stay at Squadaree on their combined floating store, home and fishing camp until after the salmon troling is over, towards the end of September.

With commissions they get from their sales and fish collected, and their salary, they will have made the better part of a year's income in that period.

Opening day of the halibut season is a big day. While the bigger schooners ride at anchor in Squadaree harbor, the smaller vessels are clustered around the camps, tied to floats and to each other. Fishermen get their provisions, their bait and such gear as may have been overlooked before heading for the camps.

The Clausens have made a kind of a game out of opening day, offering a silver trophy to the one-man and two-man boats which bring in the largest catch the first day.

Along with the trophies also comes a special prize. This competition usually points out the "highliners" among the fishermen—those who can really cut the mustard and produce fish.

Winning the trophy and prize for the two-man boat this year was the Sea Way, skippered by Tommy Moran who landed 6,300 pounds for his first catch.

The one-man boat to cash in

Korean Armistice Nears After 19-Minute Talks

Answer May Come At Sunday Meeting

No Major Changes Requested By Reds in Last UN Proposal

By The Canadian Press

PANMUNJOM.—Allied and Communist negotiators met in tight secrecy for 19 minutes today as mushrooming reports of a near agreement on the key issue of prisoner-exchange bolstered hopes for an armistice in Korea.

There was no official hint of what went on inside the conference hut, but an authoritative South Korean source said "no new proposal was made by either side."

MAY KNOW SUNDAY

The Reds asked for and got a recess until Sunday morning. The South Korean source indicated—without elaboration—that progress might be made then.

Other observers said the United Nations command probably asked for clarification of an hour-long statement read on Thursday by North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

NO MAJOR CHANGES

This was reported to have been a counter-proposal virtually paraphrasing the latest UN plan for breaking the prisoner-exchange deadlock, last major barrier to Korean peace.

The Reds were said to have suggested five changes, none of them major.

Canadians Share In Derby Cash

By The Canadian Press

Four Canadians today won top prize money as Pinza, Sir Gordon Richards' "wonder horse," won the 174th running of the Epsom Derby.

Top winners take approximately \$140,000 each and are William Robertson, Mimico, Ont., foundry worker; T. S. Fyfe, Toronto business executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lent of Brampton, Ont.

Egide Labreque of St. Marguerite, Que., won top money of \$46,000 in the Army and Navy draw. Three others, one a Vancouver man, won on second and third place horses, the Queen's Auricle and the French colt, Pink Horse.

At Epsom Downs, Pinza won by four lengths before a crowd of 250,000, including the Queen and her royal party.

The Queen's Aureole was second and the French colt Pink Horse, owned by Prince Said Toussein, was third in a field of 27 starters in the mile-and-a-half event.

Noblemen Invade B.C. Capital

VICTORIA (CP)—Hundreds of nobles of the Mystic Order of the Shrine have started to pour into Victoria Thursday and thousands more are expected.

Shrine officials have raised their estimate of nobles attending the three-day golden anniversary of the Gizeh Temple here from 3,000 to 4,000, plus another 1,500 wives.

Shriners are coming from as far east as New York State and London, Ont., and as far south as Texas.

The city, hardly over watching its mammoth coronation festivities, will watch still more festivities Friday and Saturday.

The men who are dedicated to providing hospitals for crippled children will start off celebrations with a pageant and dance at Memorial Arena Friday evening. More than 1,000 uniformed nobles will participate.

Today there will be a flag raising ceremony at the legislative buildings and a grand parade of 1,500 nobles, uniformed patrols and massed bands will weave through the city.

At night massed bands will play in Beacon Hill Park and the day will close with the illustrious potentate's reception.

The ceremonies will conclude Sunday with a church parade of all units.

Champion Racquet Man Dead at 60

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Death closed the career of the greatest tennis player of them all Friday—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden.

Tilden, 60, was found dead in bed by his apartment house manager. Acting fire Capt. O. V. Pratt, heading a rescue unit that reached Tilden's modest apartment at 7:45 p.m. said the former world's champion had been dead about three hours, and that all indications pointed to a heart attack.

Manager of the apartment said Tilden was planning to leave Saturday for Cleveland to take part in a tournament there. Tilden had been active as a player and instructor and only last week attended tennis matches at Balboa, Calif.

Big Bill was picked as No. 1 tennis player of half a century in a poll conducted by the Associated Press three years ago. He dominated the game in the 20s as Babe Ruth dominated baseball, Bobby Jones golf, and Jack Dempsey boxing.



A MUSTACHE 12 inches long from tip to tip doesn't hamper Pipe Major Sardar Khan in playing the bagpipes upon his arrival in England to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He is a member of the Pakistan contingent of service representatives and is in the 1st Punjab Regiment.

Released Prisoner Scores Drug Traffic in Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union official Tony Poje said in an interview here Friday that the drug traffic continues at Oakalla prison farm despite Warden Hugh Christie's efforts to combat smuggling.

Poje, 33-year-old president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), was recently granted Coronation amnesty after spending more than seven weeks in Oakalla on a contempt of court charge arising out of union picketing.

"DISGRACEFUL" Commenting on what he termed "disgraceful conditions" at the prison, he told reporters he saw prisoners taking "fixes"

in cells, and added that cells and dormitories were unsanitary and "terribly overcrowded." "I was told they brought the drugs into the prison in three ways. They are tossed over the fence at a pre-arranged spot and picked up later by various means," Poje said. "Prisoners told me caches sometimes were tied under cars coming in unbeknown to guards. A third way was that incoming prisoners swallowed quantities of capsules and retched them up later."

- WEATHER -

Moist Pacific air blankets the coast of British Columbia this morning, causing light rain or drizzle from the Queen Charlottes to the southern limits of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. The cloud cover extends into the southern and central interior regions of the province.

Precipitation along the coast is expected to stop during the forenoon but some scattered shower activity will occur along the western slopes of the interior mountains. Present indications point to unsettled weather over the week-end.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday. Intermittent light rain or drizzle during the forenoon, a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in exposed areas otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 50 and 56; Sandspit 48 and 56; Prince Rupert 46 and 60.

Fireworks Warehouse Explodes

HOUSTON, Texas (CP)—Four persons were killed and 73 injured when a warehouse containing more than 40,000 pounds of holiday fireworks exploded yesterday.

Damage to Alco Fireworks & Specialty Co. warehouse was estimated at \$3,000,000. The only two men in the structure ran outside as soon as a spark touched off a blaze that preceded the explosion.

Most of the injured were in nearby houses, and at least a dozen homes blazed while others were damaged slightly.



SQUADAREE, on the north tip of Stephens Island, some 20 miles southwest of Prince Rupert is the main site for fish camps. Sheltered from the heavy seas so small boats may find safe anchorage, the site is just around the corner from the open Hecate

Strait flats and the halibut grounds. The two camps pictured here are Clausen's, left, and B.C. Packers Ltd. Incidentally, Squadaree got its name when a Norwegian fisherman couldn't pronounce the real Indian name which meant, "smooth water."

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Save The Museum

AS WE NEAR the climax of the election campaign, another much smaller campaign being held today may go almost unnoticed. We earnestly hope it does not.

Our reference is to the appeal being made by the Prince Rupert museum board for funds to continue operation of the present building and to put something away for the new one. Although the museum's collection of Indian relics and treasures is recognized by connoisseurs as one of the finest in existence which contains many items that cannot be replaced, travellers are less aware of its value.

The reason is simple. Externally, the building has nothing to back up the impression made by its magnificent totem poles and, were it not for the exhibits on display inside, the interior would be equally unexciting.

Yet the present building must be maintained until a new and more inviting one takes its place. If it is not, the collection probably will be lost to Prince Rupert forever and the city thus deprived of an attraction which could easily make it famous to travellers.

To prevent such a catastrophe is the purpose of those selling tags today. The amount they are asking is small but, if they succeed in saving the museum, the benefit to Prince Rupert will be beyond measure.

Mr. Webster a Miscast

ONE of the mysteries in this election skirmish is the whereabouts of the CCF. While Liberals and Social Crediters whack away at each other with fierce body blows, the CCF is off in left field somewhere, oddly subdued.

Locally all three have tangled to a certain extent, but in the overall scene the principal gladiators have been Laing and Bennett and their respective forces.

Some of the answer seems to lie in leadership. Whatever one may think about the individual merits of Laing and Bennett, few will deny that both have qualities of leadership which capture public attention. This quality was outstanding in the CCF's former chief, Harold Winch, and is equally lacking in his successor, Arnold Webster. Earnest and diligent though Mr. Webster seems to be, the plain fact is that he is miscast and it is difficult to imagine him sparking an active party in power, or even in opposition.

It may be that the CCF is standing aside in the hope that the other two will knock each other out and leave the way open for an easy victory. But the explanation is not a realistic one, experience having shown that the public votes for the parties who bloody themselves most.

In an election campaign the Third Man Theme is not a particularly catchy tune.

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As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• Just Like Jersey Joe

A COUPLE of weeks ago the sporting world was all agog about a prize fight. Vancouver newspapers carried enormous pictures of one of the contenders—Jersey Joe Walcott.

The prizefighter was carrying a Holy Bible, which he figured would act as a sort of super-duper rabbit's foot good luck charm.

But Jersey Joe lasted less than a single round—he went out for the count in two minutes and forty-five seconds!

RIGHT above the picture of Jersey Joe Walcott carrying his big Bible as a prize fight charm was a big splash by Hon. Eric Martin, who was "forgiving" hospital insurance tax dodgers a cool one million dollars—"forgiving" tax dodgers at extra cost to those who have faithfully paid up.

Coincidence is an amazing thing. For it was that same Mr. Martin who just one year before roared to assembled business men that the Social Credit party was going to Victoria "with the Bible in one hand and our platform in the other."

Was it not this same Mr. Martin who had his picture taken carrying an enormous Bible under one arm—just like Jersey Joe.

The people of B.C. have now had a chance to size up these new comers who shouted that they were holier than the other parties.

Mr. Reid, the Sacred from Salmon Arm accused the whole teaching profession of B.C. of turning out "thieves, robbers, dope addicts, and prostitutes aged 13, 14 and 15." He finished his vile speech, with the familiar "holier than others" line, thus:

"Have no fear that the Social Credit government, under the guidance of Almighty God and the very able and courageous leadership of our honourable premier will remove the debris." It might have been wiser for

the Premier, right then and there, to remove such "debris" as Mr. Reid himself, and also to check into the background of the top officials and cabinet ministers of the Social Credit party in B.C.

Instead of taking a program made in advance for them in Alberta, and handed to them in printed form the B.C. Socialists would have been better advised to examine the actual records of the men they elected to high office.

Had they done so, they would have been spared the embarrassment which has followed the revelations of the past week.

NO PARTY is composed of all saints or all sinners. There have been good men, bad men, and half and half men, in all parties.

There have always been grand Christians (and others) in the good old Tory party; in the Liberal party and in the CCF. I never hope to meet a finer Christian than the "saint in politics" J. S. Woodsworth. But not all CCFers are always saints.

Nor is Social Credit any better, or any worse, than any other group. But when you get holy rollers in politics it takes time to sort them out.

THE GRAVE charge which can fairly be laid at the door of Social Credit is not that it failed to keep out all the crooks, but that it shouted to high heaven that it was holier than others. It abused the Bible for political purposes.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain" may apply to prizefighters who carry Bibles to win prizefights. It may work that way in politics, too.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—A man in Saanich named Bate, who used to be a Liberal but is now an ardent Social Credit, hints darkly that there's a seat waiting in the Senate for Liberal leader Arthur Laing if he is defeated next week. "I think there will be somebody going into the Senate this year—poor Art," this man Bate is reported as saying.

No, Mr. Laing, even if he's beaten, won't be given a Senate seat. Mr. Laing isn't 50 yet. Who ever heard of a senator under 50? No, if Mr. Laing doesn't make it provincially, he'll try again for a seat in the House of Commons in the coming federal election.

This man Bate in Saanich was just trying to embarrass Mr. Laing, hinting this way that there's a shady Liberal plot unfolding.

So it is that anything goes in this election campaign. It doesn't matter what you say, as long as you say something. You don't have to have facts, or know what you're talking about. You just have to say something, anything, so long as it's shooting off your face. This campaign adds up to what appears a lot of madmen shouting and screaming in the midnight streets.

If ever there was a lot of nonsense-by-statute, it's those sections of the Provincial Elections Act that says buttons and badges are illegal in an election campaign.

What can be wrong with a person wearing a "I like Ike" badge? I went into Premier Bennett's office the other day, and he was wearing a green-and-white badge that said something or other about Social Credit being wonderful, etc., etc. I was intrigued, and gawked at it, but I must say I didn't

feel corrupted, or even converted.

The section of the Elections Act about flags and ribbons is most senseless of all. It says: "No candidate before, during or after any election shall in regard to such election, by himself, or agent, directly or indirectly—"

So, even before an election, or after an election, there must be no flags or ribbons. But when is before an election? Two years before? One year? Six months? Isn't it always before an election? Does a new election start the minute the old election is finished? Who can tell? All the lawyers in Victoria couldn't sort out that one.

What do our MLAs think we are—a bunch of dummies? Why can't we express ourselves with buttons and badges if we want to?

In the long ago people were permitted to be more warm-hearted. Election fun wasn't stifled by law. In the 70s, for instance, the night A. C. Elliott was elected in Victoria, there was a high old time. Would such goings-on be again the law today? The Colonist reported: "A torchlight procession—headed by Professor Haynes' band... proceeded... to the residence of the Hon. A. C. Elliott. Having arrived there, cheer after cheer were given for the Premier-elect, who, from the steps of his home, again thanked the assemblage for the honor conferred on him. Three cheers were also given for Mrs. and Miss Elliott, after which the Premier-elect was conducted to a carriage and the throng wended their way to the residence of the Hon. Dr. Helmcken. Congratulatory speeches were made, and the procession subsequently returned to town."

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A noted Canadian astronomer said recently that men of his profession are among the last few scientists who can exchange information across all frontiers. Russia and western astronomers still meet and write to one another.

In this nervous age it is soothing to see that the universe, at least, has escaped political coercion. Perhaps the tyrants and the rabble-rousers have overlooked it. We have so far been spared the spectacle of Senator McCarthy howling "Red" at a distant star-cluster, or Malenkov ordering the spiral nebulae to move in accordance with Marxist principles.

Against eternity, the rise and fall of a human empire is one tick of a watch or one quiver of a gnat's wing. The suggestion that astronomers might be muffled in the interests of national security is therefore somewhat absurd. Military secrets are small stuff compared with the secrets which astronomers are trying to solve.

Man has made fair progress toward controlling his environment, but one glance at the sky, where billions of suns whirl on their mathematical paths beyond reach or understanding, shows the triviality of human achievement.

Astronomers take long views in space and time. Through their telescopes these careful men measure starlight which began its journey when Nero was roasting Christians, or when our first hairy ancestors were cowering in caves.

To an astronomer looking upon the limitless universe, the great wars which rend mankind must be scuffles between factions of insects for the ownership of a speck of dust.

Astronomers know that people of all nations are fellow-citizens of a minor planet. If more men were astronomers, human affairs would be seen in a better perspective. Perhaps the sky-watching scientists, whose work is thought to be so remote and theoretical that it demands no censorship, may yet save the world.

One day the mathematicians with their calculating-machine may chart a voyage into space, the greatest adventure in human history. One day the questing telescopes may discover another habitable planet, or warn of the approach of that imagined enemy from space whose attack would force the people of the earth to mend their quarrels and stand together.

And if there is a possible meeting-ground for science and religion, it is astronomy. Among all scientists, astronomers have the hope of finding God, when He chooses to relax His censorship.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

THE CALL OF THE CHURCH
By MAJOR W. C. POULTON, MBE

TEXT—"The voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us?"—Isaiah 6:8.

And not only in Isaiah's day but in this day the same "voice of the Lord" is to be heard on every hand. Isaiah was born in a day when the need for leadership was intense, and the supply short.

We have come to that same day in this era.

In case you mistake my meaning let me explain that I have reference to the kind of leadership that our text speaks of—"Whom shall I send and who will go for us." Leadership for and on the behalf of the God-head.

I will be amongst the first to agree that we have a plethora of would-be leaders. And everyone is bound to gather a following around him/her. Ambitious people who want to be in the front rank and not being able to do so in the channels of service that God calls them to, they break off and form one of their own. Sometimes these efforts are sincere and often, too often, they are merely for self-aggrandizement.

Leadership... Industry raises its own leaders and on the hard method of produce or get out. That is as it should be. The Bible bids us not be slothful in business.

Finance and Investment grants leadership to men and women of keen business acumen.

Here again we have Christ's own parable to justify such action, in his story of the King who handed out the talents for increase. But this young man Isaiah was called to leadership in Religion and Statesmanship.

Now it is quite well known that both these tasks are more or less thankless. Men, generally, are so proud that they hesitate to appreciate the Parson who points out what is sin in their life, and statesmen are usually applauded after they are dead. And yet it is interesting to remember that in these two great callings there is a Divine challenge.

The statesman enacts laws that control you from the womb to the tomb. Birth registration, school attendance, family allowances, Matriculation requirements, application for permission to marry, income taxes, registration of death, succession duties... are the main control that he exerts.

How very truly we need men or women called of God as our statesmen. The Pastor is the man that is at your call 24 hours a day. He represents God to you, not in power but in piety and teaching.

There are four great branches

of the Christian Church with Headquarters in Prince Rupert that are short of men and women to man their posts already established in this great northern half of British Columbia, and cannot branch out as they should because of this same shortage.

Whom shall I send, ask God. Who will go for us? Note the plural. God the Father and God the Son need YOU. God The Holy Ghost came into poor illiterate Peter and made him into a Leader of the highest calibre. God The Holy Ghost can fit you also.

I have seen some miserable people in various parts of this world—and the source of their misery was not sin but was due to having refused to go when God had sent them. I am not unaware that the majority of the readers of this Saturday sermon will be other than those to whom I would like the words to come... the young graduates of the High School... but Dear Reader it is your world and in your interest that the best of our young people should become its leaders. Surely your boy/girl is one of the best? Place the challenge before them.

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JUNE 7, 1953

Morning Service—11:00 a.m.

Sermon by the Pastor.

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Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

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The Junior Red Cross sale's success at Borden Street School was marked by the \$330 which will be sent to the B.C. division of the Red Cross.

In addition to the proceeds from the sale, there is a sum of about \$40 contributed by the children through the daily "self-denial" fund and the children hope to make a total of at least \$375.

Most of the articles for sale were the premiums received in exchange for tea and coffee coupons collected by the children. To date, since September last year, the pupils have collected 29,096 coupons. This represents about as many pounds of tea and coffee and at 40 cups to the pound would indicate that more than a million cups have been consumed by local residents.

In addition to the premiums, there was a sale of hot-dogs, flowers, home-cooking, and comic books while the display of dolls' knitted clothes as done in practical arts and also woven mats under Mrs. Rutherford's direction was an added feature.

Jeanne Prockter, president of the Borden Street School Junior Red Cross, welcomed the visitors and declared the sale open.

As is usually the case, valuable help was given by many parents. Each department in the sale was supervised by a parent while the children acted as salesclerks. Patsy Wong, vice-president, and Gilbert Chow,

treasurer, also did a big job. Among the mothers who helped were Mrs. C. Strand, Mrs. W. Scuby, Mrs. Wayman, Mrs. Tasman, Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. G. Greene, Mrs. P. Logan, Mrs. Ray Lewis, Mrs. Van Roche, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. E. Paulding.

Mrs. D. Cobb, of the school staff, was in direct charge of the sale, with principal J. S. Wilson, supervisor.

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3. That employees in socialized industries would be entirely at the mercy of the Government and would lose their present bargaining rights.
4. That the Social Credit Government, in spite of last year's plebiscite did not even introduce any legislation in connection with the Liquor Act and that it now refuses to give any indication of what its proposed legislation contains.
5. That the Social Credit Government failed to make any amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act or the I.C.A. Act in spite of urging from the opposition parties.
6. That as late as February of this year nearly \$500,000.00 remained unspent of money appropriated in 1952 for Highway 16.

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APPROACH TO THRONE—Wearing St. Edward's crown and holding the chief symbols of authority—a sceptre and a rod—the Queen proceeds to the throne where she was lifted to her seat by dignitaries of the Church and State following her Coronation.

Britain Recuperates From Grand Holiday

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—Britain is sinking slowly back to earth, and John Bull realizes that though the melody may linger on, the bands have stopped playing.

With a more sober eye, he took in the debris left in the wake of Tuesday's £100,000,000 spree heralding the arrival of the new Elizabethan age.

Some laughed. An Evening News cartoon showed sweepers digging into mounds of rubbish around the base of a Trafalgar Square lion. One sweeper says: "If SOME people had reached the top of Mount Everest, those Abominable Snowmen would be shifting toffee-papers and ice-cream cartons right now."

A David Low cartoon in the Manchester Guardian, entitled "Morning After," showed a stern face labelled "Reality" talking from a television set leaning drunkenly in a corner before a spawled group of revellers.

The London Times, in an editorial, allowed that the people had earned a holiday.

"But," it added, "all holidays must come to an end. The stands have to be dismantled, the decorations removed, and the plain world bared once more. It is not a moment too soon. The British people have had a holiday from reality long enough."

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After days of little but Coro-

nation news in their papers, Londoners again were reading about the everyday world—more trouble in Kenya, the political crisis in France, another in Israel, murders, atomic tests in Nevada, rocket tests in Australia.

There were some melancholy sights in London. Hundreds of sweepers toiled in Hyde Park, cleaning up the biggest piles of left-overs in the city's history.

Some Coronation stands were coming down—a job which will take until mid-August. After all the rain, some of the decorations looked drab and a bit sad. The big party is over—except, perhaps, for one thing. The Queen, driving through the grey, teeming suburbs, is as radiant as she was on crowning day. She, at least, looks unjailed.

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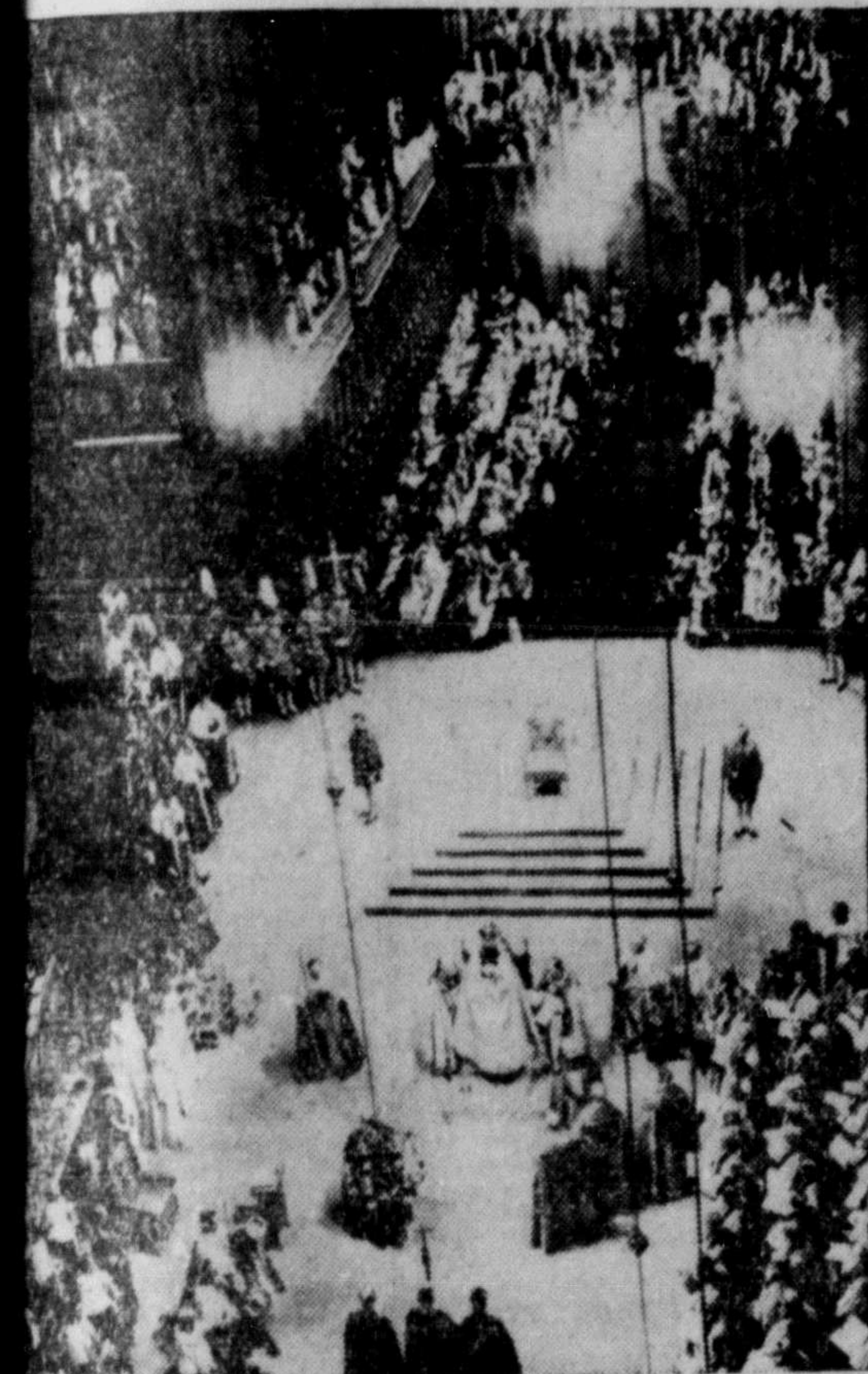
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GENERAL VIEW of the scene in Westminster Abbey as the Archbishop of Canterbury raised St. Edward's crown before putting it on the head of Queen Elizabeth.

Secretary Writes First Book About 19th Century Canada

AWA (CP)—A pretty Ottawa secretary took five years to write a book, but it has netted her \$115,000 and she considers her efforts well worth the wait.

Miss Butler is 31 and her book, "My Pride, My Folly," is a novel set in 19th-century Canada. Published in Canada by Macmillan & Stewart, it has already won a wide popularity and a club (Doubleday Dollar) prize of 300,000 in the States.

It is what assures Miss Butler of \$15,000, five times her salary as a secretary.

Two years while she was writing her book, Miss Butler worked as a teacher at a girls' school in Montreal; for three years as secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs in Ottawa.

She did her research at night at McGill University. She wrote the first drafts of the book in a small apartment, setting them in handwriting night after night.

Lapped somebody, some might read the book; that might perhaps make \$2,000. Negotiations with publishers fell through. The revisions went on for one morning in May when she received a letter from Little, Brown & Company, publishers. It said they would take the book.

She felt drunk all day," Miss Butler says. "I just frittered

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, June 8, 8 p.m. (132)
- Football Monday, 7 p.m., C.Y.O. vs. General Motors. (132)
- Moose Whist drive Saturday, June 6, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (131)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay Floats every hour from 11 a.m. (11)
- Citizenship Council executive meeting, 7:30; regular meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, June 8, Civic Centre. (111)
- VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICER Mr. H. H. Church, will be available for interview by interested veterans at the Prince Rupert Hotel at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. (131)
- A special meeting of salmon net fishermen, Sunday, June 7, 4 p.m., Port Edward Community Hall. All fishermen are urged to attend to vote on a salmon price offer from the companies. (131)

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, June 6, 1953

CYO's Down Motors in Trophy Play

CYO soccer club added another win to its string of victories in the North Star Football League by defeating the Battery by 4-1 last evening.

CYO had the better of the first half with Scatani getting the only goal. Scatani later hit the upright with a grand drive but the ball rebounded into play with Maron in the Battery goal well beaten. Carilli cleared when the Battery staged a sustained attack.

The second half was faster and Shroedar handled the ball to prevent a goal with Maron beaten, but from the resulting penalty Tambourini made the score 2-0. In another hot CYO attack, after Maron had saved splendidly, Tambourini turned a hot drive into the top of the net. Then in a Battery attack, Neill and Stanforth combined for another onslaught and in trying to clear, Rutton turned the ball into his own goal. But CYO got that goal back when Verhaar and Silversmith combined well and Nuyten let the ball go between his legs to Tambourini who added a fourth.

Maron did a great job in the Battery goal showing good judgment and lots of skill. Dunbar and Gomez defended well. Boulton played hard and Shroedar improved as the game progressed. Mazzoni tried hard. The forwards are still painfully weak and only when Darrow Gomez went forward towards the end did they threaten much. They need Pavlikis, Smith and Cameron.

The CYOs were a well-balanced team. Mohan had little to do in goal. Carilli and Letourneau were equal to the weak attack of the Battery. Rutton, Scatani and Romane were not hard pressed. Tambourini was the marksman with Verhaar crossing dangerous centres.

Monday evening's game brings the Motors and the CYO face to face in a postponed game. The same two teams meet on Wednesday in a regular fixture.

When the Battery and General Motors played to a one-all draw on Wednesday it was Silversmith who kept such a fine goal for the Battery, and not Nuyten as reported.

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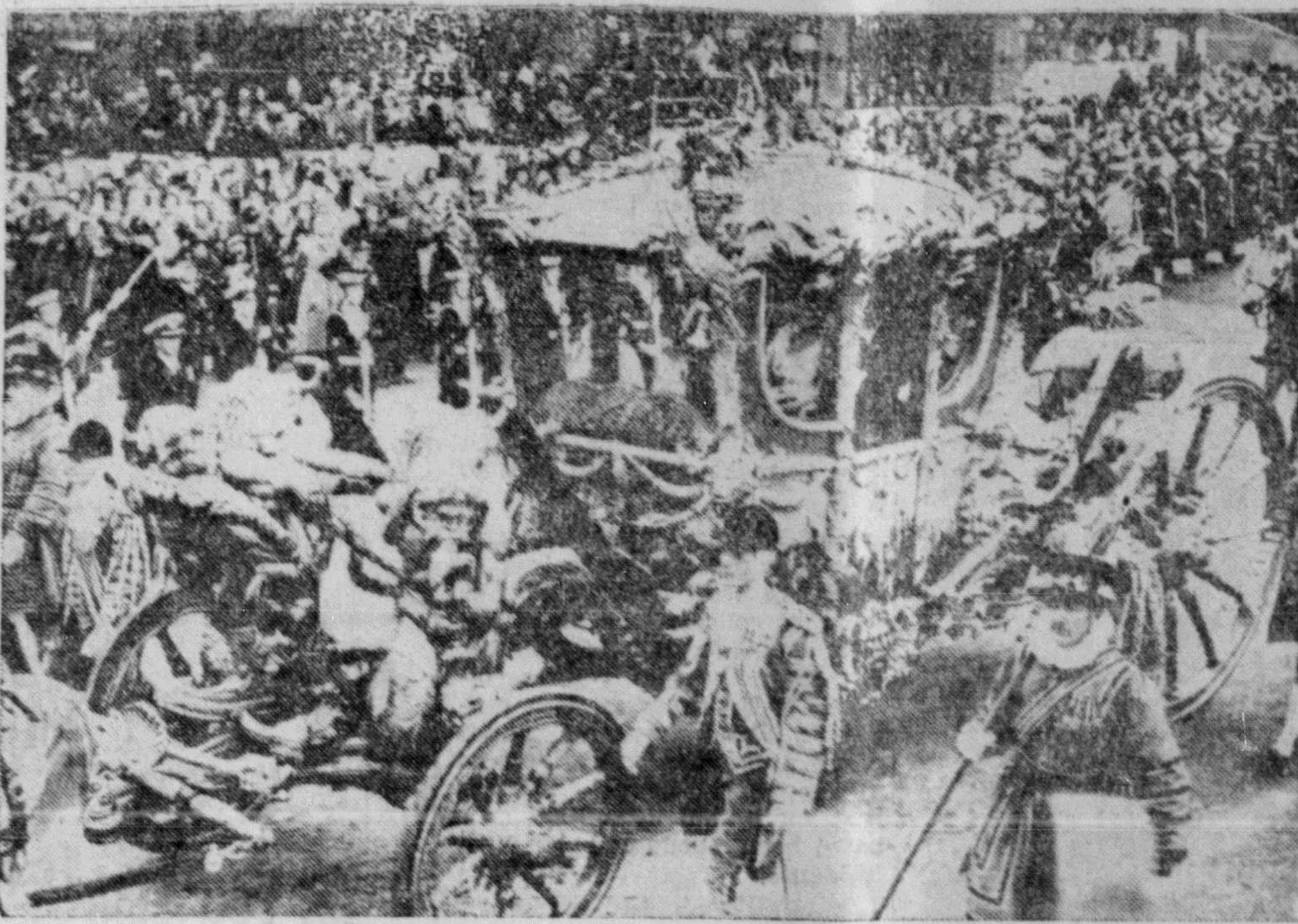
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PROCESSION ROUTE—The Queen in her state coach passes through Trfalgar Square on her way to the Coronation.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan will find an opponent worthy of his remarkable talents waiting for him when he tees off over Carnoustie's grim, windswept acres in his first try at the British Open golf championship next month.

The little battler from Texas has chosen, maybe deliberately, the longest and the meanest links in all Scotland as the crucible in which to prove his claim to authentic greatness. No

U.S. player before Hogan has subdued Carnoustie, nor come really close. If Ben does, there can be no further argument.

We chanced to have been on hand the last time the United States top stars came to grips with the fearsome layout on the wind-whipped Firth of Tay. That was in 1937, when the U.S. Ryder Cup team tried to tame Henry Cotton, the great English player, and Carnoustie, in that order. They came out of it bleeding from every pore.

There is nothing freakish about Carnoustie, no skating rink greens or deeply furrowed traps. It is just a long, tough golfing layout, bleak and windy and unfriendly to any except the finest golfing shots. It is an entirely fitting place for Hogan to face his doubters on both sides of the Atlantic and try to prove to them he is the best the world has seen.

Carnoustie stretches out over 7,200 treeless, heavily-trapped yards. Like all of Scotland's older links, it carries no official par. Suffice it to say that the competitive record for Carnoustie the last time we knew was 70, shared by four professionals.

Our chief memory of the course, the 40-year-old Hogan will attempt to master is its exacting demand for long, controlled shots in the wind to tightly-trapped greens. Some of the longer holes extend to 567, 502 and 483 yards, and in several instances traps bisect the fairways to hold down the length of drives.

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Air Cadet Chief Attends Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of Air Cadet League and RCAF officials will attend the conference of the United States civil air patrol being held in Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 5 and 6. Air Cadet headquarters announced today.

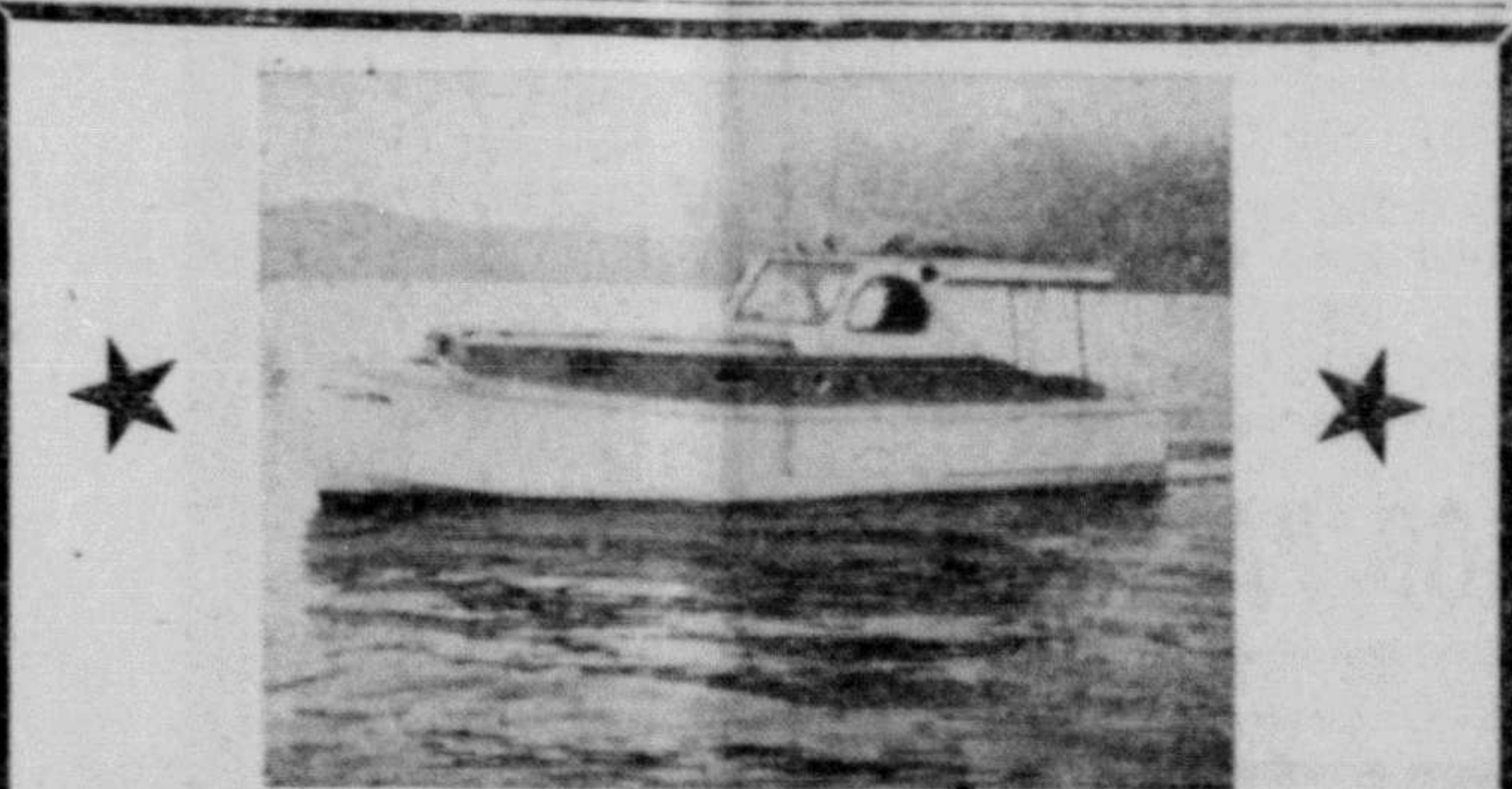
Subjects to be discussed at the conference include the forthcoming international exchange of air cadets between Canada and the U.S., as well as the international drill competition between Canadian and U.S. cadets at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 29.

Heading the Canadian delegation will be Air Cadet League vice-presidents George A. D. Will of Melfort, Sask., and Eric M. Duggan of Edmonton. Air Commodore J. G. Bryans, officer commanding No. 14 training group headquarters in Winnipeg, will represent the RCAF.

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Braves Retain League Lead With 3-2 Win Over Phillies

NEW YORK (CP)—Milwaukee Braves clung to their slender half-game lead in the National League Friday night with an 11-inning, 3-2 victory over the third place Philadelphia Phillies.

The game ended after Brooklyn had edged St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, and the Braves went into extra innings knowing they had to win to stay on top. Had Milwaukee lost, Brooklyn would have moved into first by a single percentage point.

New York Giants shoved a notch closer to first division by trouncing Chicago Cubs 11-1 with Ruben Gomez striking out 11 in his first major league victory.

Giants trail the Braves by six games.

Other Scores:

National League
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 1, New York 11.
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4.

American League
Washington 8, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 0.
Boston at Detroit postponed.

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Yakima 10, Spokane 8.
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FOR SALE—Connor washing machine and lathe; oil heater, chesterfield suite. Phone Green 807. (132)

FOR SALE—Oil range, good condition. Phone Blue 152 or 1018 Ambrose Ave. (131)

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J. DREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (143p)

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Camp Tenders

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was the Able Lady, on which Johnny Kapustianyk landed 4,132 pounds.

New methods, or new boats are not easily accepted in the fishing industry by those in production. Tried and tested ways are hard to beat, so many fishermen laughed when they witnessed the wide-beamed, awkward looking east coast crabber about to be initiated into the halibut industry here.

But Bob MacDonald, skipper of the Charlotte S., let them laugh, convinced that he was doing the right thing. A year ago, he shipped the hull of the Nova Scotia-built boat to Prince Rupert and fitted her with cabin and engine.

MacDonald and his two mates, Roy Payne and Bill King were taking it comparatively easy on the Heate flats in a 25-mile-an-hour sea which had discouraged even the large schooners. In eight days, the three men landed 23,000 pounds of fish.

One of the biggest jobs in the small-boat halibut operation is done by the packers, life line for the camps and of the business as a whole.

The Clausens operate two packers, the Rapp, skippered by the father, and the Hillside I, by Elmer. The Hillside supplies the southern camps such as Squadaree and another at Butler's Cove at the south end of Stephens Island.

Besides keeping the camps well-stocked with fresh provisions and other fishermen's needs, bringing mail to the boats and camp tenders, main job is to take the fish from the camps to market in Prince Rupert.

Capacity load of some 85,000 pounds of fresh halibut are taken aboard the Hillside at times. The crew of four men and the skipper, work hard, sleep little, are often on the go 24 hours a day.

Members of the Hillside crew are Bud Chambers, first mate; Wally Squires, second mate; Art Williams, cook and Nord Mueller, engineer. While each has an assigned position all pitch in wherever needed to expedite loading and fast transport of cargo to port.

The halibut fishing industry is a big business and it's a fast game, leaving little time for anything but hard work and the lagardis fall by the wayside.

There have been times when halibut fishermen on large and small boats have made a lot of money in a short time, but considering the risks involved, both to investment and life, and the work required to reap the harvest from the sea in a race against time and quotas, every penny made is well earned.

We are not prepared to estimate how many persons in London are trying to recover from cold in the head or a stubborn chill. Yet, to sit all night long on a more or less wet sidewalk involves taking chances; also, the development of pneumonia.

It's anything but easy to give a comedy twist to a Coronation Day float, although many are attempted. Often enough we pretend to be amused. If there is laughter, too frequently it does not reflect actual enjoyment. But there was a difference at Prince Rupert last Tuesday. We always can tell when people get a kick out of something or other, and why.

Four more Liberals have been added to the Senate. What's the matter with calling the Senate an all-Grit home? So few Tories are left, it's practically that, anyway.

Naval review for Queen Elizabeth and her Prince, next. Hundreds of ships including a squadron from Canada are ready, and how soon they may be needed is anyone's guess. Queen Elizabeth I gave her navy a pretty fair start by smashing the Spanish Armada.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-out battle against drunken driving was announced here by the world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Violated Rule Leads Mr. Champion Astray

"Aces are for killing kings" goes an old bridge adage. Mr. Dale violated this "rule" when he made a deceptive play to defeat the slam in today's deal.

The bidding had sounded very strong and confident and Mr. Dale, holding an ace, a queen and a jack, felt that his partner had practically nothing and certainly could not be counted on to take a trick in any side suit. The only hope seemed to be that Mr. Muzzy might have the jack of trumps.

Since Mr. Champion had bid his spades secondarily, it appeared likely that he had only four spades. If so, Mr. Muzzy's jack (if he had that card) was twice guarded.

These thoughts flitted through Mr. Dale's head after he saw Mr. Champion win his queen of diamonds opening with the king. At trick two, Mr. Champion led a small heart to dummy's jack and returned the 10 of spades. For a wonder, Mr. Muzzy did not cover, but promptly followed suit with the four. The king was put up and Mr. Dale just as promptly played the trey.

Even the great Mr. Champion cannot see through the backs of the cards, and with considerable reason he now figured the ace of spades to be on his right. He went to the board again with the ace of clubs and led back the nine of spades.

He went into a long huddle after Mr. Muzzy followed suit with the five spot. His own hand and dummy were distributed "normally." There was no reason to suspect that anybody at the table held a singleton and the odds greatly favored a 3-2 break of the opposing trumps. Wouldn't Mr. Muzzy crow if he ducked and let Mr. Dale win with the lone jack?

No getting around it, Mr. Champion had a tough guess—and he guessed wrong. He went up with the queen of spades. Mr. Dale won with the ace and later Mr. Muzzy's jack was also a winner, for down one.

If Mr. Dale had won the first spade with the ace, Mr. Champion's best percentage play

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North
(Mrs. Kren)
S-10 9 8 2
H-K J
D-9 5
C-A K 10 8 7
West
(Mr. Dale)
S-13
H-8 7 4 2
D-Q J 10 4 2
C-6 2
East
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-7 5 4
H-10 6
D-8 7 6 3
C-J 9 4 3

South
(Mr. Champion)
H-A Q 9 5 3
D-A K
C-Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H Pass 2 C Pass
2 S Pass 4 S Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
6 S All pass

would have been to finesse against the jack on the second lead of the suit. Mr. Dale's deceptive play was by no means fool-proof, but at least it gave Mr. Champion every chance to go wrong.

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B.C. History Debunked By Professor

LONDON, Ont. (C) — Note to historians: David Thompson never camped on the Thompson river in British Columbia.

As a matter of fact, "David Thompson never saw the Thompson river," professor W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia told the London Royal Society.

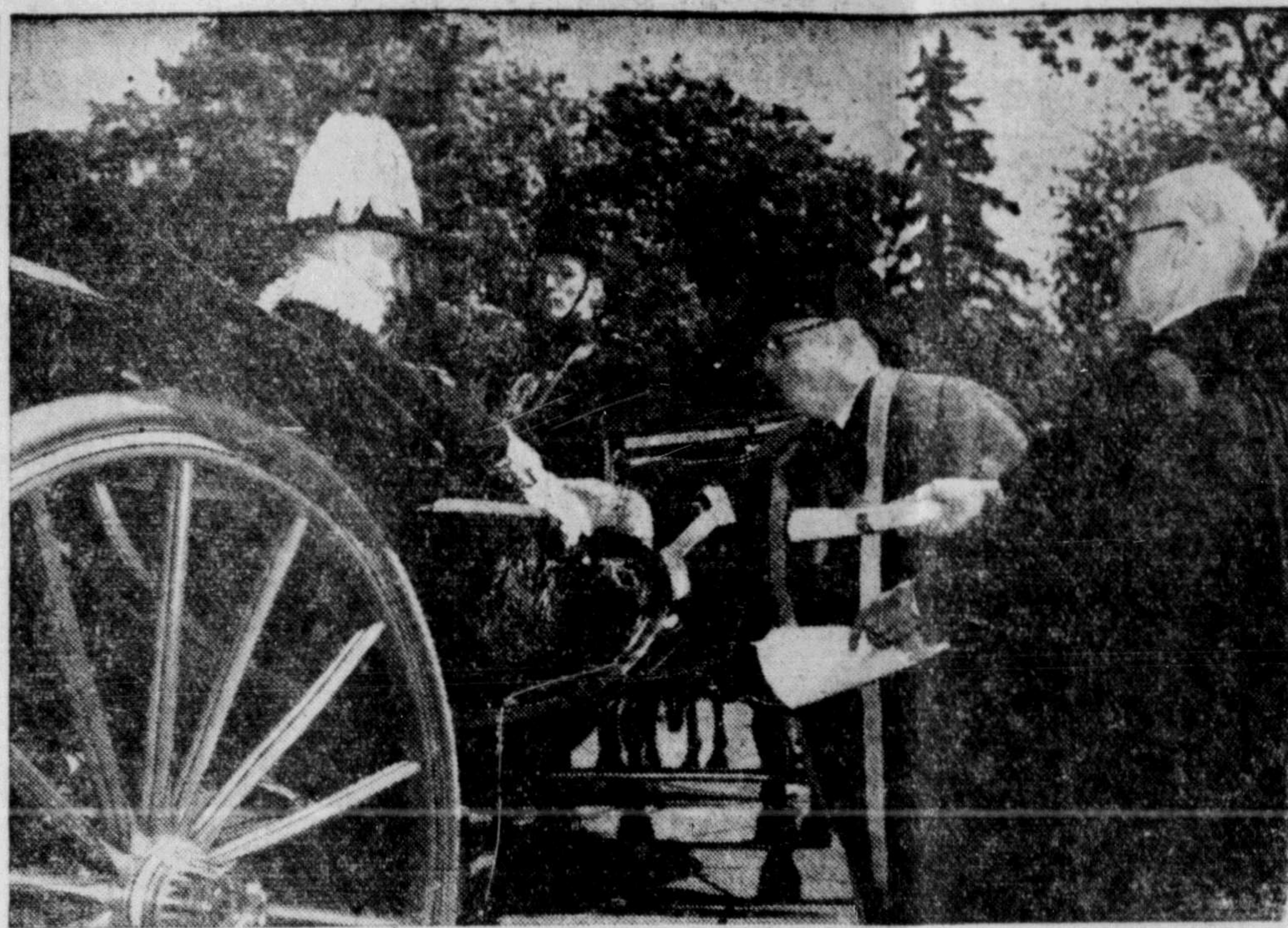
"Thompson went another way to the Columbia river," Mr. Sage said, speaking in light of recent research in central B.C., known as "New Caledonia."

To further jar historians, Mr. Sage said there were no fewer than seven Simon Frasers in the fur trade in B.C.

"I helped to find the second, but when a friend turned up five more I told him I had lost interest since he went into the wholesale business."

Professor Sage also took a poke at the "white man's text books." He said none ever mentions that explorers just followed well marked paths or passes shown them by Indians.

Some day an Indian may write a history with an entirely different evaluation of the early explorers, he said.



A PAGE FROM ENGLISH TRADITION was taken by the city of Ottawa during the capital's Coronation day ceremonies. Acting Mayor Dan McCann promises safe passage through the city's streets to the Queen's representative, Governor-General Vincent Massey, as the latter leaves Government House in the state landau for Parliament Hill. Seated opposite Mr. Massey in the carriage is his aide-de-camp, Capt. Nicholas Eden, son of Britain's foreign secretary. City clerk Nelson Ogilvie, on the right, holds a scroll pledging the city's loyalty to the newly-crowned Queen.

Canadian Scientists Find Documents Near North Pole of Peary Expedition

OTTAWA (C) — A fragment of the United States flag that first was planted on the North Pole has been found in the far Arctic by two young Canadian scientists.

With the historic piece of blue silk from the Stars and Stripes, the explorers found records of one of Admiral Robert Peary's polar expeditions on America's northernmost mountain 400 miles south of the pole.

Canada's defence research board announced word of the discovery from scientists who have been investigating the ice shelf bordering the northern coastline of Ellesmere Island, where Peary jumped off for the pole.

The cache was found on Cape Columbia mountain by Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 30, of Ottawa, a glaciologist, and Robert Blackadar, 23, of Ottawa, a geologist.

In a letter written May 22 and just received by the board, Hattersley-Smith wrote: "From the summit of Cape Columbia peak we recovered Peary's 1906 records and a piece of the silk ensign which three years later he flew at the North Pole. The record looks as if written yesterday."

Cape Columbia peak is a mountain more or less by courtesy. Officials here estimate it rises about 1,100 feet above the Arctic Sea, making it about a tall hill.

Peary's successful dash for the pole was launched from Cape Columbia in 1909. He made a 40-mile-a-day trek over floes to be the first man to reach the top of the world.

His 1906 records have been copied by the Canadians and replaced in the cairn where they were located. The 1906 expedition was his third into the Arctic.

The two Ottawans have been investigating, for the Canadian government, a theory that ice islands floating in the Arctic ocean stem from the ice shelf on the Ellesmere Island north coast.

Their work is the forerunner of a joint Canadian-U.S. expedition planned for next year. The ice islands are regarded as potential floating airfields, and for some months the government scientists have been carrying out investigations on one of the largest.

Northern B.C. Development Plan Outlined

TORONTO (C) — Plans to carry out from all over the world for refining in northern British Columbia and southern Yukon were outlined at the annual meeting of Ventures Limited, a holding and development company.

Company spokesmen said plans call for completion of the first stage of a multi-million dollar power development in 1955. Eventually 4,300,000 horsepower would be produced to feed electric furnaces of the smelting plant.

Thayer Lindsley, president, said the site combines water storage at an elevation of more than 2,000 feet, close to tide-water that is free of ice throughout the year.

"It is expected that electric power will be produced as cheaply as at any other project in North America," he said.

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We are STILL without Arbitration. We urge all fair-minded citizens in our Province to support our right to Arbitration.

B.C. Government Employees' Association

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★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most young actresses would almost break their necks to land a movie contract. Not Geraldine Page. She passed up Hollywood offers until she could come under her own terms.

Geraldine's story is a lesson in perseverance. She was a Chicago girl who wanted to be an actress. She went about it methodically enough, playing seven years in little theatres in Illinois.

After a number of ups and downs, mostly downs, she landed a role in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which was being done by a little outfit in New York's Greenwich Village called the Circle in the Square.

She and the show were a hit. Critics came to the little theatre and went away to write rave reviews.

The talent scouts from all the studios also came. Each had an interview with Geraldine and each got the same answer.

"I don't want to tie myself to any movie contract," she told them. "Wait until I make a big name for myself on Broadway. Then I can come to Hollywood on my own terms, instead of

signing my life away."

The actress now recalls that "they looked at me as though I were crazy."

This season she appeared on Broadway in "Mid-Summer." The show was a failure, but it established Geraldine as the brightest new star of the theatre. She tied with Shirley Booth in the critics' vote of the best performance by an actress during the season.

She then came to terms with Hollywood. Her own terms, that is. She signed a deal with Charles Feldman that gives the stage top priority in her future plans. Her first picture will be "Hondo" with John Wayne. She plays a pioneer wife, the only woman in the cast. The picture will be made entirely on location in Chihuahua, Mexico.

My first view of Geraldine was not too impressive. She was testing for her picture role and was decked out in a frumpy mother Hubbard. She had frizzy hair and wore glasses. Not much glamor there.

But when she took off the cheaters and began talking, I realized what a fascinating personality she is. She has a compassionate face and talks in a provocative manner. In the midst of a serious discussion, she is liable to say, "my face itches; they told me not to touch the makeup but I can't help it, it itches!"

LONG SERVICE
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Postmaster George T. Farrell, being superannuated on June 1, joined the post office staff in 1909 and has been postmaster here since 1949. He will be succeeded by assistant postmaster Reginald Bull, who started in 1920.

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