

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
Saturday, May 2, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
2:40 20.8 feet
15:46 17.8 feet
9:28 3.0 feet
21:20 8.3 feet

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The Daily News
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 102 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Nature School

POOL WHERE A STUDENT can run off looking for birds' nests and wildflowers and not monkey will be conducted this July—as for the past 14 years—at Camp Billie Bear in the Skeena district 150 miles north of Toronto. Sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the instructors are biologists and university professors. The students, 50 to 75, have included locomotive engineers, farmers and taxi drivers. Here Ruth Stewart, Shirley Donely and Margaret Ghent, all of Toronto, study aquatic life.

British Papers Urge West Hold Peace Talks With Russ

ON (AP)—Leading British newspapers Thursday urged the West to seize upon the Russian peace talk without delay. Editorials cautioned that settlement of all the tense

TRUCK STUCK IN POTHOLE DELAYS DRIVER THREE DAYS

PRINCE RUPERT truck driver was held up for three days at when his truck sank into a huge pothole on the highway near Skeena Crossing and broke an axle. Harold Duffus, driving a City Transfer vehicle loaded with furniture for Vancouver, reported that while the highway near Terrace was in good shape, the Terrace-Crossing stretch was "deplorable." Duffus was lucky at that. Stranded 20 miles from nowhere, he was picked up by a car driven by Don Crow, also of Prince Rupert.

Bonner Discusses Means Taking Doukhobors Away

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Attorney-General Arthur Laing has called a conference of British Columbia lawyers with Justice Minister Bonner Thursday on possible ways to rid Canada of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect. Informants said no definite conclusions were reached.

Laing Calls Candidates Conference

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing has called a conference of British Columbia Liberal candidates for the June 9 election. Laing said the convention in the B.C. and will put the Liberal touch to the policy of Liberalism called by Laing.

Poje Returns To Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tony Poje, 31-year-old business agent of Duncannon local, International Woodworkers of America, has gone back to Oakalla to serve out the remaining 57 days of a three-month prison sentence for contempt of court.

The Supreme Court of Canada this week turned down his appeal against the sentence imposed when he defied a court injunction restraining him from picketing a freighter at Nanaimo during last summer's IWA strike.

In a statement, he said: "I accept the verdict as it applied to me without further personal protest.

"Nevertheless, it is my duty as a trade unionist to point out that the law permitting issuance in the courts at the instance of the employers, without hearings, of restraining orders against workers deprives them of their legitimate democratic rights."

Indians To Bargain Separately If Fish Price Deadlock Arises

Guerrillas 12 Miles From Laos

HANOI, Indo-China.—A battle deciding the fate of the ancient mountain kingdom of Laos—besieged by Vietnam legions of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh—may be under way within 48 hours.

The bare-footed invaders from neighboring Vietnam, who have engulfed over one-third of the interior of the Indo-Chinese state in less than three weeks, are expected to attack King Sisavang Vong's royal seat of Luangprabang.

If the Vietnam win there, it may be only a short time until they reach the borders of Burma and Thailand, each of which has a sizable Communist element.

The Vietnam now are only 80 miles from Thailand and 160 miles from Burma.

Four to five Vietnam divisions have poured into Laos since the first Red attack there April 12.

Today the invaders were reported within 12 miles of Luangprabang, on the north and the east.

The French have promised a last-ditch defence of the sun-baked little town of 6,000 Laotians. A desperate-paced airlift has poured French Union troops and American-supplied war materials into the town.

Tornado Rips Mid-Georgia Community

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (CP)—A shattering tornado dealt triphammer blows at this mid-Georgia community at twilight Thursday, killed 15 persons and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Between 200 and 300 persons were injured by the devastating blow that churned down from warm spring skies and left a trail of misery, wreckage and death.

Eleven bodies were found amid the litter of blasted homes. Two persons—a four-year-old girl and the wife of an air force colonel—died when the storm wrecked the motor cars in which they were riding.

Another victim, a boy of five, died of storm injuries aboard an air force plane taking him to hospital.



BRIG. M. F. GREGG, federal labor minister and honorary colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment, presents the regimental colors to Lieut. Al Peterson of Montreal in a ceremony on Parliament Hill after the 1st Battalion of the RCR arrived in Ottawa after a year's fighting in Korea.

Natives Responding "Well" To Treatment of TB in B.C.

HAZELTON —One person in nine of B.C.'s 22,000 Indians has tuberculosis and about two-fifths of these cases are active.

But the natives are responding to treatment "very well" and deaths from the killer disease are on a rapid decline, Dr. W. S. Barclay, supervisor of Indian health services told the annual Native Brotherhood convention here.

About 90 per cent of natives throughout the province now have been X-rayed and "the Indian people are to be congratulated for the way they are accepting the cure," said Dr. Barclay.

"But we still have a major problem, a difficulty in getting some of the infected people to go to hospital."

He asked that community leaders "put pressure on those who need treatment" so they go to hospitals.

The death rate had gone down from 200 annually 10 years ago to 33 deaths in 1952. So far this year, seven such deaths have been recorded.

NO DEATHS Last October was the first month on record during which no TB deaths among Indians were reported.

Dr. Barclay, who has headed an experiment of inoculation of Indians against TB, hopes this program will be carried out among the entire B.C. Indian population.

So far, 3,000 natives have been inoculated, most of them in southern concentrated areas such as residential schools.

BCG, the drug used for this purpose, is made in Montreal in small quantities and is effective only within 10 days of being produced. Transportation of the drug into isolated areas within the time limit is extremely difficult, said Dr. Barclay.

Rich Gold Strike Reported In California

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (CP)—The spine-tingling cry of "gold" echoed through California's Mother Lode country again on Thursday after two Vallejo men reported one of the richest initial strikes since 1849.

Tests from the first boring were assayed at the astronomical figure of \$124,950 a ton, according to a report of Robert W. Decker, Reno geologist.

Other cores nearby turned up samples assaying up to a more moderate, but still highly profitable—\$3,075 a ton.

UFAWU Proposal Rejected at Meet

HAZELTON.—A proposal to co-operate in price negotiations and balloting with the United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union was rejected here by the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Should future price deadlocks arise between the union and fishing companies, the Brotherhood will negotiate separately with the operators.

Charging that the union's proposal was a move "to split and divide asunder our own good Brotherhood," the annual convention of B.C. Indians adopted the following motion:

"We will co-operate with any organization only in salmon price agreements."

The union's proposal, presented by Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of UFAWU, called for a "signed pledge of co-operation" which included:

- A joint negotiating committee, members elected from each organization.
- Joint balloting by Brotherhood and Union members in case of a strike or tie-up question.
- A standing committee for Union-Brotherhood friendship.

The proposal was received with stoicism. The general attitude of convention delegates had indicated already that the native people wanted to go fishing this year. Their discussions of the proposal, held in camera, reviewed the hardships suffered last year by strikes in the salmon and herring industry.

The union's proposal was based on the rift between the Brotherhood and the union following the strike of fall fishermen in 1952.

When the union voted to strike, the Brotherhood voted to go fishing, but fish were declared "hot" and native fishermen were called "scabs." Although an apology was demanded and received, union shoreworkers refused to handle the salmon caught by natives.

Delegates agreed that if the union strikes a negotiating snag this year, the Brotherhood will enter separate negotiations with operators.

"Under our charter we have every right to negotiate with employers on behalf of our membership. This right is recognized by the government and we will exercise that right," said Chief William Scow, Brotherhood president.

"We are a separate entity. Our constitution is based on Christian principles and dedicated to Christian ideals.

"We intend to retain our identity and to live up to our principles.

"Therefore we cannot link ourselves with other organizations."

In the main, the union's proposal of the signed pledge states that all negotiations be entered into jointly by representatives of the Brotherhood and the union. In case of difference of opinion within the joint committee, both viewpoints shall be taken to the membership for their judgment.

In case of strike or tie-up question, the proposal stated that a vote be taken at meetings of the membership of both organizations. It would require a two-thirds majority of the total ballot to declare any strike, binding on both organizations.

Mr. Stevens said that the proposal applied only to the Brotherhood.

Higher Wages Not Possible Every Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. Grauber, President of British Columbia Electric Company Ltd., Thursday advised union leaders not to tell their members they can get substantial wage increases every year.

His talk to the utility company's annual meeting came on the eve of the AFL Street Railway's Union meeting to consider a conciliation board report which sliced 14 cents an hour from workers' wage demands.

Hypnotist Curbs Young Reporter

A reporter on an Indiana paper came back from an important banquet assignment with no story to print. He explained to his editor that he volunteered as a subject for the entertainer-hypnotist and slept through the entire affair.

But wide-awake Ruperites report splendid results from The Daily News ads. And the nice thing about Want Ads is, they continue working for you even while you're asleep!

If you've something to sell, to rent, to swap or to make widely known, do it through a Want Ad! Just phone 748 for an ad-writer, and watch her get busy on your assignment.

Bulganin Calls For Arms Cut

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union's defence minister, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, challenged the western world today to show by deeds as well as pacific statements that it wants peace.

Until the West does, Bulganin declared in a short May Day address in Moscow's Red Square, Russia will continue to show due care for ensuring the defence and security of our country.

The war minister demanded substantial evidence—in particular a reduction of armaments in lands near the Soviet Union—as a sign that other countries seek a peaceful solution of the world's problems.

The speech was the highlight of Moscow's May Day celebration which also included a short military review and longer workers' parade.

May Day Marchers Cause Riot

TOKYO (CP)—Jeering mobs of May Day marchers clashed with steel-helmeted police in downtown Tokyo late today, ending a relatively quiet celebration of the traditional Communist holiday.

Ugly brawls erupted when bands of diehard young leftist refused to disperse as columns of May Day marchers wound up a parade through downtown streets.

About 10,000 jeering, shouting youths—many of them brandishing staves and clubs—tangled with 1,500 helmeted police.

Twenty police riot cars sped to the scene. A police helicopter hovered overhead.

Grain Strike Talks Resume

VANCOUVER—Talks which a union spokesman described as chiefly exploratory, were held Thursday between representatives of striking grain workers and head office representatives of five west coast elevators strikebound since Feb. 16.

The session broke off at supper hour and was scheduled to resume today. Company officials gave no answer to the union's new proposal for settling the strike.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
Most of B.C. is blanketed by clouds and only a few parts of the coast are clear. Traces of snow are being reported from the central interior.

Forecast
North Coast Region: Sunny with cloudy intervals and a few widely-scattered showers today. Rain after midnight tonight. Cloudy with showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15, increasing to 25 near midnight tonight, and shifting to southwest 20 tomorrow morning.

Low tonight and high Saturday—At Port Hardy, 40 and 55; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00

Let Us Be United...

AT HAZELTON, a village steeped in pioneer history, the largest and most important convention of B.C. Indians ever to be held is drawing to a close.

At Hazelton, where the last Indian uprising was downed in 1884, 17 years after the first white man arrived, the keynote today is unity.

Chief crusader for unity is William Scow of Alert Bay, Brotherhood president. Chief Scow has reminded delegates that since formation of their organization in 1930, Indians in the province are coming into their own.

A significant feature of the convention is the presence of politicians. Now that the Indian has a vote, he is expected to have an important part in determining the results of the coming provincial election.

So, much that is new has been added since that last uprising. When the week-long convention is over, many new friends will have been made on the shores of the Skeena.

THE INDIAN'S CASE

The Indian isn't free, the native son is yoked. Do you really blame him, for being so provoked? When land was free and white man none, He roamed the land from sun to sun.

Scripture Passage for Today "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." —St. John 14:6.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Expert—A person who can take something you already knew and make it sound confusing.

It must be a fact that never before in the history of photography can it be said so many of the same persons have faced cameras, within certain restricted time.

NONE NEGLECTED

In case you find a mistake in this paper, please consider it was put there for a purpose. We

Retired Officers Kill Police Chief

TEHRAN, Iran —Iran's government today blamed a group of retired army officers and government opponents for the murder of national police chief Brig-Gen. Mahmood Afshartus, found strangled in a roadside grave last Sunday.

A communique issued by Colonel Hosseigholi Ashrafi, military governor of Tehran, said investigation and confessions of those responsible led to the discovery of Afshartus' body, six days after his mysterious disappearance in the heart of Tehran.

publish something for everyone, and some folks are always looking for mistakes." —Isabella (Mich.) Republican.

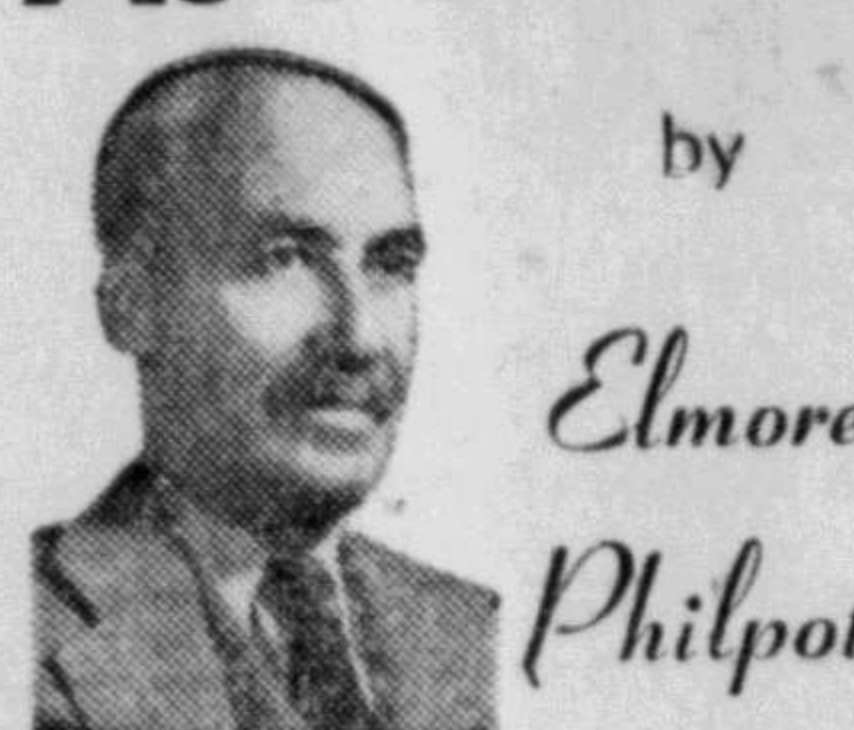
The Ottawa Citizen takes pleasure in announcing its 110th birthday anniversary. Few citizens decided to locate there earlier.

OLD RED, WHITE AND BLUE Spotless in her tri-color dress, the steamer Prince Rupert resumed her duties Wednesday.

South Africa has a whale of a racial dispute, but you hear precious little about the 325,000 Indians whose forebears from India settled in Natal in 1860.

It's a light docket at Prince Rupert's spring assize next Monday. There will be two cases—one murder charge, and one breaking and entering charge.

As I See It



Why Doukhobor Delay?

ONE of the worst consequences of the past year of political confusion in B.C. is that the Doukhobor problem has been allowed to go from bad to worse.

Now the non-Doukhobors in the Kootenay country are forming vigilante squads and threatening to take the law into their own hands.

It seems like a good time to remind ourselves of certain facts: That the vast majority of the Russians of Doukhobor origin who came here in 1898 and their descendants have contributed greatly to the general progress of Canada.

There has been no special Doukhobor "problem" in Saskatchewan for many years. What trouble there is in B.C. centres in a diminishing minority of the Doukhobors here.

AFTER the last big outburst of trouble in the Doukhobor country the government of B.C. took one of the few constructive steps to deal with the "problem" on a scientific basis.

It appointed a large Consultative Committee on Doukhobor matters. But this was, in fact, a "front" for the smaller group of professors and scientists who were retained to do the real job.

The latter Research Committee issued its printed 342-page report on March 29, 1952. That report contained most concrete and clear recommendations for dealing with the B.C. Doukhobor "problem."

This report and the other work of the two committees on the Doukhobor problem cost the people of B.C. a large sum of money. But over a year after the Research Committee made its report not a single one of the recommendations it made has even been attempted—much less carried out.

THE MAIN RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. That as many of the Doukhobor troubles arise directly from economic causes—the legal tangles surrounding ownership of land occupied by Doukhobors be cleared up; and that lands now held in trust or sold to Doukhobors on fair terms, individually.

IT IS by no means beyond dispute that the latest wave of arson in the Sons of Freedom districts are the work of that sect. It seems more likely fires were set by some groups anxious to get rid of some or all of the Sons. But of course it could have come from an internal fight.

THE POINT is that the rewards offered by the Attorney General do not get to the heart of the trouble.

What was the sense of spending all the public money (our taxes) on the report of the Research Committee if not one of its recommendations is even to be attempted?



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD (left), newly-appointed Secretary-General of the United Nations, discusses his new work with his predecessor, Trygve Lie, the first U.N. Secretary-General.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

A little more than two years ago the Federal government acted jointly with the government of Newfoundland to name a special committee to investigate all economic aspects of the fishing industry of Newfoundland.

It was a conscientious committee which considered thoroughness rather than haste to be the essence of its instructions. As a result it has only now laid its report on the respective doorsteps of the two authorities concerned.

From the standpoint of the government here, this is considered to be excellent strategic timing—for the government here. If the report had arrived any sooner, there might have been a demand for action upon it at the present session of Parliament. And that might have been difficult.

But as the situation stands, the session is too far advanced for any action to be taken upon the report before adjournment. That gives the government here the recess for a breather in which it can consult with the Newfoundland authorities and decide just how much of the 300-odd-page-plus document should be implemented.

The recommendation in the report which has aroused the greatest initial Federal misgivings is a novel proposal for refinancing the Newfoundland fish packing industry. The principle is laid down that present methods of sun-curing and hand packing, still practised in many fishing communities of the province, are obsolete.

Since the cost of such plants will be more than private enterprise sources may care to provide, the report suggests that private capital should be required to supply only 51 per cent of the cost, and that the federal

About 40 Wells To Be Drilled In Peace River

NEW YORK — Charles F. Shock, general manager of Canadian Pipe Lines Producers Ltd., says oil companies in Canada's Peace River district have programs for drilling about 40 wells in the next two or three years and if the United States approves the importation of natural gas to the Pacific Northwest, these programs will be augmented.

Schock said Wednesday at an informal luncheon for financial writers that he had no estimate of the total cost of various companies' programs but some wells will cost as much as \$400,000.

Bennett Blames Ottawa Liberals For Defeat

VICTORIA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged Wednesday night that his minority Social Credit government was defeated on orders of the federal cabinet ministers.

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THE LETTER BOX

FLY THE FLAGS The Editor, The Daily News: As secretary of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, I have been instructed to write to your paper.

We as a patriotic organization hope there is a much larger display of flags throughout the city during the coronation celebrations, than there were when Her Majesty's representative—the Governor General—visited the city.

In the business section of Prince Rupert there were only six flags in evidence, those over the two government buildings, the Canadian Legion, the Norwegian and Swedish Consulates and Woolworth's Store.

Through the medium of your paper all citizens were requested to display flags if possible. At this time, when there are so many new people coming into our city from other lands, hoping to make their homes here and become Canadian citizens, it seems to us that we, as good Canadians should set them, and our own children, an example of respect and loyalty to the great country which is our heritage.

ELIZABETH EVANS, Secretary, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

I could mention a few more items in order to save the taxpayers money: A volunteer city council, less travelling by city officials at \$17.50 plus per day on useless trips.

To conclude Mr. Editor, it is high time the taxpayers look to a city manager form of administration and retire the bungling councils we always seem to elect.

THOMAS ELLIOTT Member of Board

A BIG QUESTION MARK The Editor, The Daily News: There must be many people in Prince Rupert who regard the Power question as I do, and wonder, "Where are we in regards to this question, and what now?"

It seems to me that if the Commission wants to come in and supply our power, they should be ready and willing to take a stand and give us definite answers to the questions they have been asked. They will not recommend that the new diesel be installed, neither will they oppose its installation. They would not commit themselves as to what our future rates might be, under this system. Everything about the Commission is a big question mark, and yet, we

still hold forth our invitation to them to come in and take over. Something that also puzzles me is this: Certain members of our City Council grumbled, complained, and made an issue of the Northern B.C. Power Co. having a sufficient surplus electricity to rely on in case of an emergency. Indeed, the aldermen seemed to be impressed with the idea that it must, by all means, get into the Northern B.C. Power Co. Rupert.

And now that the Northern B.C. Power Co. is wanting permission to install a new generating unit, the whole council opposes their request.

I, for one, have been well satisfied with the deal we have been getting the last ten years. The only deal we have been given was by a power shortage was a nature made history and set the coldest winter weather record. Even then, we did suffer too badly, and our wasn't the only thing that If the Council thinks the the frying pan now, with the Commission taking over, think we'll all find ourselves the fire!

NEW STOCK... LOW - LOW PRICES MEN'S JACKETS, Popular styles, from \$12.95 BOYS' JACKETS, new designs, from \$12.95 See the Boys' Health Jacket by Page THE SPORTS SHOP

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With Sandy

more busy people
town these days scurry-
and out of stores. They
appear to be doing some-
for the Kinsmen Club.
Kin president Harry
down is busier than usual
and got around to, saying
morning that the club is
on a project to raise
to help the children.
Kinsmen Kiddie Camp at
Lake will benefit by
campaign, with probable
action this year of some
cabins.

said the Kinsmen have
up a "fine contest,"
body will say what it is
campaign director Bill
gets all the details
tuned out.

nesses all over town have
approached and Dick Bell
the best place to hear
in the paper
one of the prizes might
plane trip.

Skinner is busy plan-
boat trip, but he won't
until contest details
disclosed... and Karl
mentioned some-
about a flight to Ketchi-
can.

most person of all seems
Bob Chidwick who's been
pictures of various
and people for the past
... Ask Bob what he's
... and he says is
he's taking pictures for
Kinsmen Club... He's al-
taken 75 pictures...

Clarence Insulander of
said: "If you want to
... if you want to travel,
... want to help the Kins-
... help the kids, enter the
Contest."

Bond actually did let
news out... when he
lanned to Gerry Woodside
... he'd like to reserve space
... Saturday's paper to tell
... all about his con-

year's badminton cham-
John Fowle, was among
ests at a buffet supper
winners of this year's titles.
is past president of the
and had a good time re-
acquaintances.

the coronation of
Elizabeth is a month
... Charlie Mayo has al-
started arrangements for
Coronation Day ball for the
... He's in
... of the entertainment
... and says he'll have
... in first class shape
... before dance time.

Ted Applewhite made a
trip into town this week
... by this time should be
... in Ottawa. He dropped in
... by air with a lot of good
... say about Prince Ru-

was snowbound for awhile
Toronto while flying home
... had a "touch" of rain in
... and Vancouver...
... was the only sunny city
... so he left without ex-
... any rain.

and Ed Kenney had a
... while attending the
... nominating convention
... and Ted gave the
... lands minister some of
... Ottawa pipe to-
... Ted still has lots of

back from a flying visit
York, with a few stop-
... across Canada, is Doug
... This time, Doug says
... to be around for
... He comes and goes so
... said Ted Applewhite,
... ed to keep track of him.

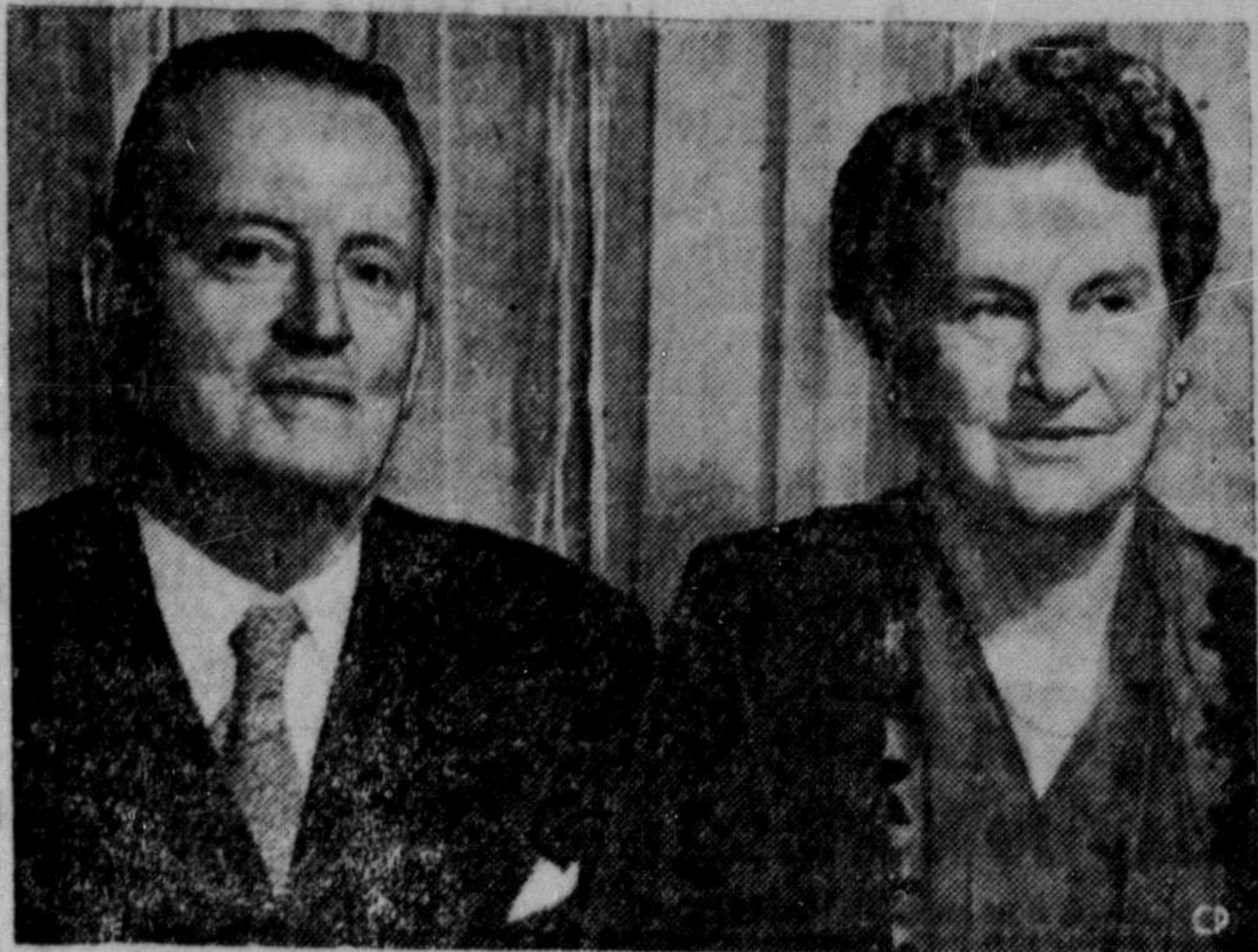
is well known in central
T. (Ed) Williams, ar-
... here today to take over
... E. Sessions, who re-
... as local freight
... for the CNR.

as at Burns Lake from
... until 1951 and his son,
... is agent for Shell Oil
... Burns Lake. He also has a
... Mrs. Ray Watkins,
... at Decker Lake, and an-
... son, Robert, at Smithers.

Lemire, always on his
... says people better get those
... in their homes and
... otherwise there's
... to be door-to-door
... delivery here for a long
... Bert Jefferies said the
... thing. They were serious.
... The Jaycees are urging
... to act quickly.

bowling and badminton
... coming to an end, the ath-
... types are turning their
... to tennis and base-
... Not Graham, CCC Club
... of note, says there's a
... team of girl softballers
... the plant and they're
... for some competition.

ing the Union steam-
... night for the journey to
... is Bill Smith, on one
... periodic visits.



RT. HON. AND MRS. FRANCIS MICHAEL FORDE are going home to Australia via the Coronation after more than six years in Ottawa. Mr. Forde, former Australian cabinet minister, was dean of the diplomatic corps in Ottawa for the last year of an extended term as his country's high commissioner.

Queen Decides to Accept Glove From 'Stand-In'

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen's decision to accept a symbolic embroidered glove from a "stand-in" has saved a centuries-old Coronation tradition from extinction.

The 400-year-old custom of bestowing the glove on the monarch appeared doomed when officials ruled last year that an incorporated company could not take over the role from the lord of an ancient manor.

Ever since the time of Henry VIII the Coronation ceremony has included the bestowal of the glove by the current lord of the manor of Worksoip in Central England. Henry claimed the glove in return for granting the manor lands to the first lord.

But the present incumbent, the Duke of Newcastle, joined the ancient manor with other lands

and turned them into a corporation. The duke himself has moved to Southern Rhodesia.

Officials of the Court of Claims ruled that the corporation could not perform the function in the duke's place.

Solution of the problem came when Lord Woolton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was named April 22 to make presentation. Lord Woolton's duties as chancellor are largely honorary, but his job makes him available for special duties that cannot be properly assigned to other notables.

36 Take Part In Legion Party

There were nine tables in play at the Legion Auxiliary card party Wednesday night.

Winners were:
Whist: Mrs. M. Shruballs, Mrs. W. Davies; cribbage: Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Myra Gilchrist; bridge: Miss Mary Astoria, Mrs. W. Rothwell.

Committee in charge of refreshments were: Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. J. S. Black.

Next card party will be held May 13 when prizes will be presented for the winter series.

Liberals Name Committee Chairman

Mrs. W. D. (Kay) Smith has been appointed campaign manager for A. Bruce Brown, Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert in the June 9 provincial election.

Campaign headquarters will be opened in the old Government Liquor Store on Third Avenue Monday morning.

Other committee chairmen are: P. H. Linzey, official agent; George C. Mitchell, finance; Walter Smith, publicity; H. F. Glassey, voters' list; H. P. Kraupner, transportation, and A. S. Nickerson, scrutineers.

Mr. Brown, who is making his first bid in the political field, said today arrangements are being made for the visit here next month of the new provincial leader, Art Laing, who plans a lengthy tour of the province. He is scheduled to speak here May 23.

Moose Women Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the publicity committee of the Women of the Moose was held at the home of Mrs. R. Boycnuk.

Seven members were present and one guest. After a short business sessions cards were enjoyed, with Mrs. H. Cormier winning first and Mrs. E. Heise second.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Reception Held for Prize Winners Of Annual Badminton Tournament

At a reception in the Civic Centre Wednesday before a group of applauding players and members, the top and consolation winners of the 1953 annual badminton tournament received their trophies and prizes.

Ladies' Doubles trophy donated by Fashion Footwear went to Lea McKay and Frances Cross. A Dominato made the presentation.

Mixed Doubles trophy donated by Manson's Jewellers went to Frances Cross and Charlie Mills. Roy Paulson made the presentation in the absence of A. Manson.

Men's Doubles trophy donated by W. S. Stone went to Charlie Mills and George Viereck. Roy Paulson made the presentation in the absence of W. Stone.

Men's Singles trophy donated by Rupert Radio & Electric went to Win Gardiner. Frank Parlett made the presentation.

Winners in the Consolation Flight were:
Ladies' Doubles—Armlida Tofoli and Violet Manjovich.
Mixed Doubles—Violet Manjo-

lovich and Stan Vickerman.
Men's Doubles—Doug Christenson and Robert Moxley.

President Roy Paulson complimented the winners on the fine playing and sportsmanship they exhibited during the tournament.

"It has been a successful year," he said, "and I wish to thank everyone who has co-operated with the club in its activities, as well as those who gave such fine

assistance at the tournament."
He briefly reviewed the past year's activities and specially mentioned the match with Terrace. In his remarks he added that he hoped the club would be able to return matches with out-of-town groups in future seasons.

After the presentation of prizes and trophies, members and guests of the club partook of a buffet supper.

Mrs. Pearl McInnis Married In Terrace Church Ceremony

TERRACE—A very pretty wedding, of interest locally and in Prince Rupert, was solemnized in the Knox United Church last Saturday when Mrs. Pearl M. McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Major of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. Ronald Gene Ingram, youngest son of Mrs. H. Heide of Cache Creek, B.C., and Mr. W. E. Ingram of Vancouver. Rev. C. Dukelow officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Gowned in a floor-length dress of pink chantilly lace, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lily-pointed sleeves, the bride made a charming picture as she came down the aisle on the arm of a close family friend, Mr. Will Robinson, who gave her in marriage. A coronet of pearls and brilliant held in place a fingertip veil of pink chantilly lace and she wore rhinestone earrings, necklace and bracelet, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Her attendants were Mrs. Howard Bush who, as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of green taffeta with matching chapel veil and flowered head-dress; Miss Colleen Sites, bridesmaid, who wore blue eyelet or-

gandy, matching veil and flowered coronet.

Margery McInnis, the pretty young daughter of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a long gown of yellow flock rayon sheer, chapel veil and flowered coronet. Each one carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

James Gordon supported the groom and ushers were Roy At-trill and Roy Clifford. The bridal music was played by Miss Lorna Melvin and, during the signing of the register, Mrs. L. Newhouser sang "At Dawning."

Following the ceremony about 150 guests sat down to a wedding luncheon in the I.O.O.F. hall which had been decorated with flowers for the occasion. Receiving the guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Heide and sister-in-law Mrs. H. Ingram of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Will Robinson.

A four-tiered, beautifully decorated wedding cake made by the bride, centred the bride's table and was cut with due ceremony by the bride and groom.

Telegrams of congratulations to the happy couple from distant points were read by Mr. Robinson, who also introduced the out-of-town guests.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Major of Edmonton, Mrs. H. Heide of Cache Creek, Mrs. H. Ingram of Seattle. Driving from Prince Rupert for the wedding were: Mr. John McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Latch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bagshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Marie Boulter Honored at Surprise Shower

Miss Marie Boulter, whose marriage takes place this week, was the recipient of a surprise shower at her home.

Those present were Mrs. Jessie Boulter, Mrs. Laura Wanamak, Mrs. Jeanne Purdue, Mrs. Kaye Mitchell, Mrs. Mickey Lavigne, Mrs. Helen Wilford, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Norma Foster, Mrs. Pat Wood, Mrs. Mellaine McIntyre, Mrs. Noon Rothwell, Mrs. Anne Thompson, Miss Marie Boulter, Miss Peggy Gowan, Miss Dorothy MacDon-ald, Miss Pat Guyan, Miss Glen-na Moore, Miss Yvonne Morin.

Helping but unable to attend were Miss Moretta Long and Mrs. N. Crawley.

An enjoyable evening was spent in games and charades. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Foster, co-hostesses, served the refreshments. A beautifully decorated cake, made by Mrs. Andrew Thompson and topped by a tiny bride and groom, was cut by the guest of honor.

With best wishes of the group, a presentation was made of a gaily wrapped parcel adorned with a corsage.

readers

Women of the Moose church parade for May 3 canceled. (1)

Moose whist drive Saturday, May 2, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (103)

Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, May 1, 8 p.m. Mother's Day service, cakewalk and social. (102)

Rummage Sale — Business & Professional Women's Club—Saturday, May 2. Old Liquor Store, Third Ave. and Second St. (102)

Attention—S.O.N. whist and dance Friday, May 1, Whist 8 p.m., dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. (102)

Special meeting Prince Rupert Fishermen's Local, U.F.A. W.U., 2:30 Sunday, May 3, Metropolitan Hall. Homer Stevens, Secretary, will be present. Business will be proposals for salmon price conference. All members please attend. (103)

Mr. M. F. Gladman, District Pension Advocate, will be in Prince Rupert Wednesday, May 13, and will be available for interview on pension matters. Interested veterans are asked to advise Secretary Manager, Canadian Legion, immediately if interested in seeing Mr. Gladman. Pension affairs only. (102)

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Wrought Iron Pieces Sturdy, Smart, Compact

By ELENORE LESTER

Black wrought iron has become so much a part of today's homes it is hard to believe that only a few years ago we never saw the stuff within doors.

Like any fad, this one can be overdone. I'd hate to see a home completely furnished with wrought iron. Lacking the warmth of wood, it would be barren even if there were lots of color and warmth in drapery and upholstery fabrics.

Yet iron and other metals painted black have a very useful function in today's home. Metal is strong, has no bulk and it is simple to keep clean. There is no doubt that it is splendid in the dining area and for indoor-outdoor use.

Another popular use for iron is in book and magazine racks, stacking tables and telephone stands. A little wrought iron telephone stand, with just enough space for a memo pad and a bottom shelf for the telephone book

takes a minimum of space in a hallway or a corner of the kitchen and costs only three or four dollars.

Many of the wrought iron stacking tables come with tops of "expanded metal," which is simply a kind of metal mesh. With this there's no worry about spilled drinks or cigarette burns.

Wrought iron bookcases may be used as wall shelves or placed under a window or near a reading chair. A fairly small one will hold a good many books.

The magazine rack may be carried outdoors up to the bedroom or any place you find convenient for your current reading.

FIRST To Serve Your Every Need For SPORTING GOODS

For the sport fisherman... We supply your favorite dealer with some of the newest and finest sport tackle available from England, France and U.S.A.

Rods, Reels, Lures

for fly casting, trolling or spinning. We also supply your local sporting goods dealer with a complete selection of nationally known equipment such as Sunset Lines, Gibbs Lures, Sea King, etc.

Plan to drop in and see him real soon, look around and talk to his sport fishing enthusiasts. He'll look forward to seeing you.

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Auction Rooms, Corner McBride and 4th Ave. E.

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1 Upright Piano; Blonde Coffee Table and Magazine Tables; Roll-a-Way Bed (Single); Oil Heater (Duo-Therm); 2 Bunk Beds with spring-filled mattresses; Lot of Carpenter Tools; Singer Sewing Machine; Kitchen Table and Chairs; 2-piece Chesterfield Set; Fleetwood Combination Radio (console); Washing Machines; 2 Closets; Bed Spring and Mattress; Large Carpet, 10'6" by 14', reversible; Electric Range; Trilight Lamp; Kitchen Cupboard; many other articles.

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Toidey Seat Pads	75c, 95c, 1.25
High Chair Pads	1.89 2.25
Crib Bumper Pads	3.50
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TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THEIR

CORONATION BALL

To be held at **The Elks Home** Monday, June First
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RED LABEL

FINEST BRAND OF COFFEE YOU CAN BUY

CAB Rapped For Praising Government's TV Policy

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—George C. Chandler, president of CJOR Limited, Vancouver, criticized the Canadian Association of Broadcasters in congratulating the federal government upon its present television policy.

In a brief presented in Ottawa to the Commons broadcasting committee, the CAB congratulated the government and the policy announced by Revenue Minister McCann for private station TV.

Mr. Chandler, a former director of the CAB, said in a statement to the press:

"The very fact that the CAB has given such congratulations is a damning indication of the strong control over publication by radio and TV that the government now holds."

"Our position is that government policy remains monopolistic, has caused long delays, refuses Canadians a choice of programs, and in many border areas has driven Canadians to rely on American TV service."

Mr. Chandler said that as a form of publication, radio needs recognition as an equal to all other forms of publication.

"Regulation lies solely in law and not in regulations promulgated by any government board," he said.

"In the interests of the Canadian people, it is the duty of

radio and TV broadcasters to continue to resist monopolies in their own field, and to point out that present regulatory methods are not in line with Canadian principles of freedom and responsibility."

Formosans Not Anxious To Join Army

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—The ageing Nationalist army of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in refuge on lush Formosa, is seeking new blood to fill its thinning ranks, but Formosans are not eager to join.

Many Chinese, a section of American military advisers, and the Formosans themselves doubt whether the Nationalist army can recruit strongly from local sources—and there are no other.

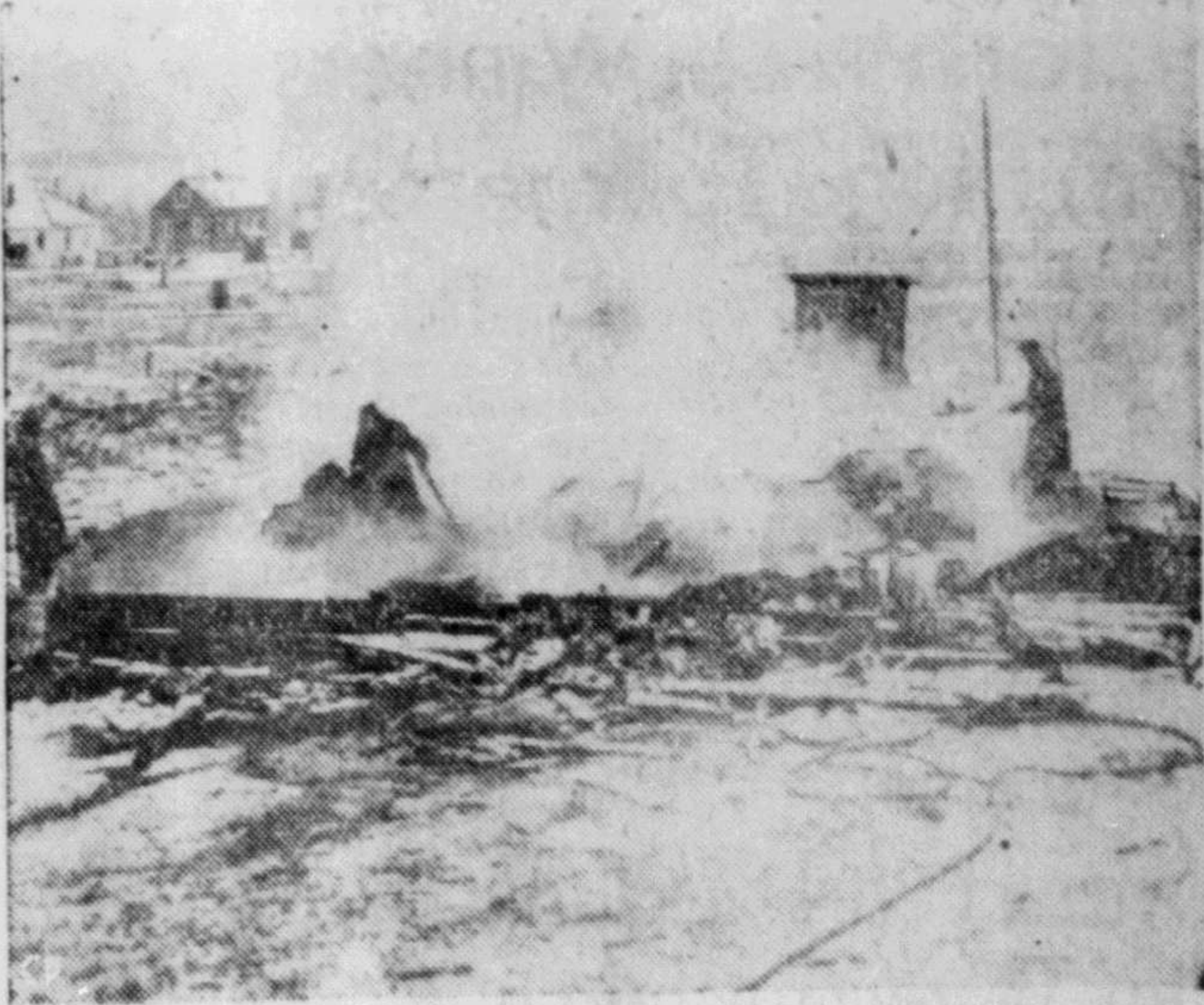
The Formosan, Chinese by race, largely Japanese in upbringing, and individually a cross between the two, considers that he would have little to gain by becoming a Nationalist soldier.

After more than 300 years of virtual isolation from the Chinese mainland and 40 years of Japanese rule, the Formosan has had little time either to understand or love Chiang or China.

Formosans say they would demand the right to defend their island against any Communist attack and their record as infantrymen in the Japanese Army in the Second World War shows they are fearless and soldierly.

But participation in a Chinese Nationalist army holds neither a love nor money incentive for them.

Nationalist soldiers now are well fed and comparatively well paid. But Formosans say that it would take a greater incentive than Chinese army food and pay to entice them to leave peaceful, prosperous Formosa.



FIREMEN FROM SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT., search through smouldering embers of a four-room home where eight children burned to death. Dead are the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Derry of Tarentorus Township and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudell. Mr. and Mrs. Derry escaped with severe burns after attempting to rescue the children.

Sub-Contractor Appeals Decision to Dismiss Lien

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—An appeal will be launched by a sub-contractor against a county court decision to dismiss a \$855,000 lien against part of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company's right-of-way.

The sub-contractor, Campbell-Bennett Ltd., will then have three appeals against dismissal of liens totalling \$1,518,000 before the Court of Appeal at Victoria.

The legal battle began after Campbell-Bennett undertook to clear, grub and grade the pipeline right-of-way between the Rocky Mountains and Blue River and between Coquihalla and Burnaby.

Later the sub-contractor claimed that changes in the route caused greatly increased expenses and applied for the liens when Trans Mountain and Comstock Midwestern Ltd., one

of the principal construction contractors, refused to pay. Counsel for the plaintiff announced the new appeal after Judge Fred Grimmett set aside the Coquihalla Burnaby lien in court here.

He said the plaintiff could not enforce a mechanic's lien as there is no jurisdiction against an oil pipeline."

BACKACHE Maybe Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

WATERTON, Alta. (CP)—A few elk are often sighted in the buffalo paddock at the Waterton Lakes National Park. But this spring warden Len Gladstone found 200 elk had wandered into the paddock—to gobble up the buffaloes' feed.

OSLO (CP)—The Norwegian Air Force chartered a big transport plane to fly relief personnel to the Norwegian Field Hospital in Korea. The plane leaving May 1 will be the first to fly from the way to Tokyo by way of Greenland, Alaska and the Aleutians.

THE CORONATION DAY COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Coronation Day Ball

Under auspices of Canadian Legion at the LEGION AUDITORIUM, June 2, 1953

Tickets available at: Legion Office, "27" Club, Legion Officers and Legion Executive.

\$2.50 PER PERSON REFRESHMENTS INFORMATION

Dulles Reports To President On NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles has returned from Paris to seek vital financial support from Congress for a slowed-down European defence program.

This may prove to be a formidable task—not only because of the cost-cutting temper of Congress but also because of indications the defence build-up may henceforth go even slower than Dulles himself has advocated.

The secretary was due to report to President Eisenhower on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting which ended last Saturday in the French capital.

The council set military targets for the Atlantic allies for this year at an increase of six divisions in Western Europe for a predicted total of about 58. Two years ago the aim by that time was close to 100 divisions.

The Eisenhower administration has favored a slowdown or stretch-out of the program for a long cold war struggle with the Russians. Dulles thus abandoned the urgency with which representatives of the previous Truman administration had pressed the armament buildup.

Dulles, in sessions with congressional committees, will have to convince legislators that the U.S. is getting its money's worth out of current military and economic aid to Europe and will continue to do so.

Dogs Spreading Rabies, Says Cariboo MP

OTTAWA (CP)—George Murray (Cariboo) said in Commons that packs of dogs are running wild spreading rabies disease among livestock around Prince George.

He asked Agriculture Minister Gardiner during a general discussion on agricultural estimates what the government proposed to do.

Mr. Gardiner replied that Commons seemed to be getting pretty far afield. Question of dog packs should be taken up when the appropriate item in estimates is reached.

Blind Bowler Wins New Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 16-year-old blind bowler, sightless since birth, won a new car in a three-month competition here against competitors with normal sight.

Arthur Holt, resident pupil at the British Columbia School for the Blind, native of Kamloops, took the award for the greatest improvement in a three-month period.

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If your car requires a premium gasoline there's no better buy in B.C. . . . Esso Extra has been stepped up to give you more power, higher octane, more "go" from standing starts, more miles per gallon.

There's outstanding economy in Esso Gasoline . . . power-packed performance . . . flashing acceleration . . . money-saving mileage!

If you use a regular grade, you can't buy better regular grade gasoline in B.C.—no other regular grade will give you more "fluid" rolling power, lively pick-up, trigger-fast starting, and economy mileage.

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to a G-i-a-n-t
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EDGAR DAME OF REVERE, MASS., and Barbara Marchetti of Berkley, Mich., are the 1953 North American senior indoor speed skating champions. The championships were held this year in Edmonton, first time they had been held in Canada in more than 20 years. Dame broke three records and won four of the six senior men's races. Miss Marchetti led the senior women's competition throughout.

War Industries Enlarging In Soviet-Bloc Countries

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) — Any "peace offensive" now under way in East Europe is being accompanied by signs of bigger war preparation than ever behind the Iron Curtain.

Rather than indications of peaceful intentions, Western diplomats on duty in the Soviet-bloc countries report there are many signs of a deliberate intensification of military effort.

Both Czechoslovakia and Poland have announced big increases in their military spending for 1953 since Moscow extended the olive branch a month ago. Diplomats expect other satellites also to raise their budgets for guns, planes and troops soon.

An estimated 14,000,000 of East Europe's 80,000,000 people are either under arms or receiving semi-military training in schools and factories.

Vast sums of national budgets, diplomats believe, are being channeled from non-essential expenditures to the development of war industries.

The armament and training of "security forces," which supplement by millions the 1,120,000 men in the satellite armed forces, is uninterrupted.

A week ago Czech Finance Minister Jaroslav Kabes presented a 1953 budget doubling last year's expenditures for defence and internal security.

Rock formations in Europe and North America have been estimated to account for a period of 500,000,000 years.

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Spring Seeding Under Way

WINNIPEG — Spring seeding has started in the southern section of the prairie provinces and in these areas should be fairly general early next week.

In other sections, seeding will not begin for another week or more, due to heavier winter snowfall and better moisture conditions.

Seeding dates are two weeks later than in 1952, but about average for the 10-year period, according to the first weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Moisture reserves are low in most southern sections, although light general rain has fallen over southern Saskatchewan. Soil drifting has occurred in Manitoba.

Two good rains fell in the Okanagan Valley where apricot blossoms are practically finished and other fruit blossoms nearing their peak. Present indications point to an excellent fruit crop this year.

FIR FLAG POLE ARRIVES SAFELY FOR CORONATION

LONDON — A 45-foot Douglas fir donated to London's Coronation decorations by New Westminster, B.C., manufacturers, arrived safely. It will become the traditional maypole in the Strand.

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Leave
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12:00 Noon for
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for Spring . . . \$4.50 up
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GREAT . . . NEW . . . '53 PLYMOUTH
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Every year a holiday . . . why not
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—More words have been written about Leo Durocher than any manager now active in the major leagues.

Many of them have been put down by working baseball writers—who actually know the Giants' controversial little pilot, but this is becoming the exception as the market for "inside" articles on him becomes ever more lucrative.

About the only facet of Leo's complex character we can't recall having seen touched upon is his amazing memory. There's nothing scandalous about it, nothing to merit hauling him up before the commissioner again.

Tell you what Durocher can do. Take any game his club has played in the last five or six years. Tell him what the situation was at any point in the contest—the inning, the number of men on base, the number of outs. Tell him what the last batter did. He'll then tell you precisely what happened on the next play.

A sports writer who follows the Giants caught up with them after having missed two of their games in Philadelphia. He told Leo he was looking for a fellow writer to help him fill in his score book, play-by-play, on the two contests.

GET OUT BOOK
Get out your book, Leo told him. Then, fast as the fellow could take it down, he called off the two games, right to the final out. The writer, a trifle shaken, checked it with the official scorer. He needn't have bothered.

You may argue it out among yourselves whether there ever has been a double no-hitter pitched in the big leagues. It all depends upon the point of view—whether you consider nine innings of play a ball game. Some do.

The facts are these. May 2, 1917, Jim Vaughn of Chicago

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
PROVIDE SHELTERS TO AID FISHING....

An early start is anticipated on clarification of details governing acquiring of use of the old fair grounds.

In support of financing the project, it was moved the Athletic Association approach the provincial government for assistance.

Coronation Day committees were re-appointed and a tentative sports program for June 2 was presented.

Report by the baseball commission indicated an active season of boys' and girls', men's and ladies' softball and boys' and men's baseball.

Condition of the present open-air ice rink was reported as "disgraceful for a community the size of Smithers." It is hoped to incorporate new rink facilities in connection with the planned recreation centre.

Continuance of school board plans for a high school auditorium was also urged.

Other officers elected were T. Price, vice-president; R. D. Whyte, secretary; A. C. Fowler, treasurer. Directors elected were Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. W. Bovill, Mrs. R. Wells, C. Nockley, F. Rosberg and G. Adornit.

G. Young, president of Bulkley Valley Community Association, reported plans had been drawn up for a community recreational centre.

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Cubs and Fred Toney of Cincinnati hooked up in a homeric duel in which neither permitted anything resembling a hit for the regulation distance. Each granted two walks.

The Reds put over the winning run in the top of the 10th on a hit through the infield, an outfield error and a scratchy infield hit by the late Jim Thorpe which Vaughn unexpectedly tried to nail the runner at home and threw the ball away. It would have been ruled an error.

Toney sailed safely through the last of the 10th for his no-hitter. Take the argument from there.

Recreational Lack Scored At Meeting

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS.—Accepting reelection as president of Smithers Athletic Association, J. F. MacDonald voiced amazement that the village had gone on all these years with so little to offer in recreation facilities for the children.

"Our finest and most valuable assets are in our children," Mr. MacDonald declared, "although there is more talk of the value of our natural resources."

He hoped more active interest would be taken in children of the community and urged all get behind any effort to provide facilities for recreation for them.

Other officers elected were T. Price, vice-president; R. D. Whyte, secretary; A. C. Fowler, treasurer. Directors elected were Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. W. Bovill, Mrs. R. Wells, C. Nockley, F. Rosberg and G. Adornit.

G. Young, president of Bulkley Valley Community Association, reported plans had been drawn up for a community recreational centre.

An early start is anticipated on clarification of details governing acquiring of use of the old fair grounds.

In support of financing the project, it was moved the Athletic Association approach the provincial government for assistance.

Coronation Day committees were re-appointed and a tentative sports program for June 2 was presented.

Report by the baseball commission indicated an active season of boys' and girls', men's and ladies' softball and boys' and men's baseball.

Condition of the present open-air ice rink was reported as "disgraceful for a community the size of Smithers." It is hoped to incorporate new rink facilities in connection with the planned recreation centre.

Continuance of school board plans for a high school auditorium was also urged.

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SQN.-LDR. J. D. DICKSON of Hammond River, N.B., is captain of the first RCAF Comet jet airliner making a test return flight from London, Eng., to Johannesburg, South Africa. The 26 aboard include an extra crew of six, RCAF engineers and mechanics and representatives of British Overseas Airways Corp. and DeHavilland Aircraft Co. The Comet is the first of two to be delivered to the RCAF.

Noted Sprinter Suspended By Association

LONDON (AP)—E. McDonald Bailey, one of the world's top sprinters, has been suspended by the southern sub-committee of the British Amateur Athletic Association for using his name for advertising.

Bailey, co-holder of the world record for 100 metres of 10.2 seconds, appeared before the committee last week concerning an advertisement in an Oxford-Cambridge sports program which referred to a starting block "made to requirements of E. McDonald Bailey, Limited."

Bailey said he intended to appeal the decision and added: "I am the managing director of this company and my name must be used to make a success of it."

Bailey, a native of Trinidad, placed third in the 100-metre final in the 1952 Olympics and fourth in the 200-metre final.

La Paz, capital of Bolivia, lies 12,120 feet above the sea and has a short and cold summer season.

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CARTAGE AND STORAGE LTD.
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MOVING... PACKING... CRATING
SHIPPING... FORWARDING... STORAGE
Experienced handling Local, Nation-wide and World-wide Shipments.
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Phone 60 or 68 Cor. 2nd and Park Ave.

Home Runs Play Big Part In Big Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs played a big part in all major league baseball games Thursday.

Two of the blasts came in the last of the ninth and brought victories to Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants while another one, by Bob Elliott, produced all of St. Louis Browns' runs in their 3-1 night triumph over Washington.

And in St. Louis, the Cardinals-Philadelphia Phillies night contest which was cut to a 1-1 five-inning tie by rain, the only St. Louis run came on a poke out of the park by Ray Jablonski.

Results:
PCL—Seattle 4, San Francisco 8; Oakland 7, San Diego 4; Portland 0, Hollywood 5; Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 4.

National—Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 4; Milwaukee 1, New York 0; Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1 (5-inning tie).

American—New York 6, Chicago 1; Washington 1, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia at Detroit postponed.

WIL—Victoria 2-2, Yakima 5-6; Edmonton at Salem postponed; Wenatchee 2, Lewiston 5; Calgary 3, Tri-City 6.

HERE'S DRIVING AT ITS BEST...

- '50 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Air conditioner, Spotlight, Radio, Sun Visor. A real nice 2-tone.
- '48 DODGE—Fluid Drive, radio, heater, sun visor. A man's car.
- '50 PLYMOUTH—as is. A means of good reliable transportation.
- '52 International Pick-Up with heater and oil filter. \$150 Off List
- '49 Flying Standard Saloon... your SECOND car dependability.

SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
3rd Ave. at Park Ave.
Phone Green 217

REMEMBER WHEN

Boston Braves (now Milwaukee) and Brooklyn Dodgers staged major league baseball's longest game 33 years ago today at Boston. They played 26 innings to a 1-1 tie that was called on account of darkness after three hours, 50 minutes of play. Longest game in point of time was in 1940.

General Motors Meets Battery

Tonight's football fixture brings the Heavy Battery into the picture when they meet the General Motors who lost their first game on Wednesday to the fast CYO.

last year's veterans say they have hung up their boots and Joe Georgeson is busy trying to build up a new team around a small nucleus. He will introduce some newcomers, and, at that, might well spring a surprise on the Motormen, who will still be

without Bishop and Lee. Georgeson is also a doubtful member. The General Motors team will be selected from Boulder (captain) Robinson, Mark Sunberg, Mills, Tait, Pat Wilson, Giske Murray, M. Ven, Furunes, McKay and...

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SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
PHONE Miss Want Ad 748



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The Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C. **6 DAY RATE IS CHEAPER THAN ONE DAY**

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Enclosed is \$..... in full payment.

NAME

ADDRESS

Phone No. (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Write your News Want Ad below. Begin where shown "START HERE." Put ONLY one word in each space. (Each group of numbers of letters count as one word). Put your address or phone number, or both, in the ad. In case you want a box number, leave space for 4 words (e.g. Box 000, Daily News).

No. LINES	Cost Consecutive Days	
	3 days	6 days
3	\$1.35	\$1.80
4	\$1.80	\$2.40
5	\$2.25	\$3.00

To earn the rates shown ads must run consecutive days.

NOTE—Make your money order or cheques payable to the PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS. Ads may be cancelled up to 5 p.m. day prior to publication. If replies are to be mailed, please add 10c postage.

You reach over 12,000 readers with your Daily News Want Ad.

YOU SERVE YOURSELF WHEN YOU SERVE CANADA IN THE ARMY

"LOOK AT THE ADVANTAGES"
Army service is a sound career in every way for men who want a job that's different. It's a career with many opportunities... for promotion, travel—at home and overseas—specialized training, education. But you must be able to meet the challenges and adventures of military life. You're well paid and well looked after... excellent medical and dental care, thirty days annual leave with pay and outstanding pension plans.

"YOU'RE ON A TEAM"
As a gunner of the Royal Canadian Artillery you will serve with skilled fighting men. You're trained as a member of a gun crew where teamwork and split-second timing count. You'll share adventures and experiences with men from every part of Canada. You, your comrades, your crew mates and other soldiers expert with guns, or fire control instruments or mechanized transport, form a powerful team. When you become a gunner you'll learn how proud a man can be of his place in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

"AN ARMY CAREER FOR YOU"
Peace and freedom must be guarded. Now is the time to serve. You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age and able to meet Army test requirements. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

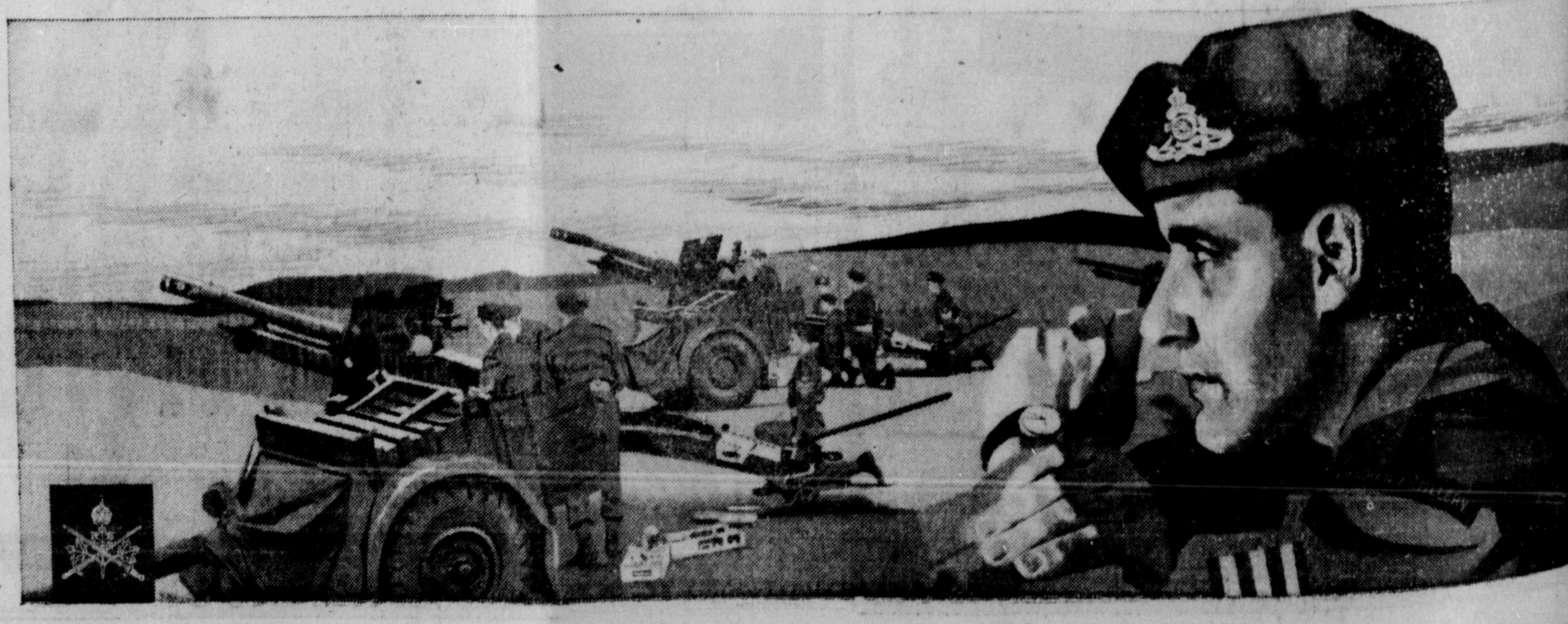
Apply or write to:
No. 11 Personnel Depot,
4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
Army Information Centre,
119 AA Bty., RCA, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

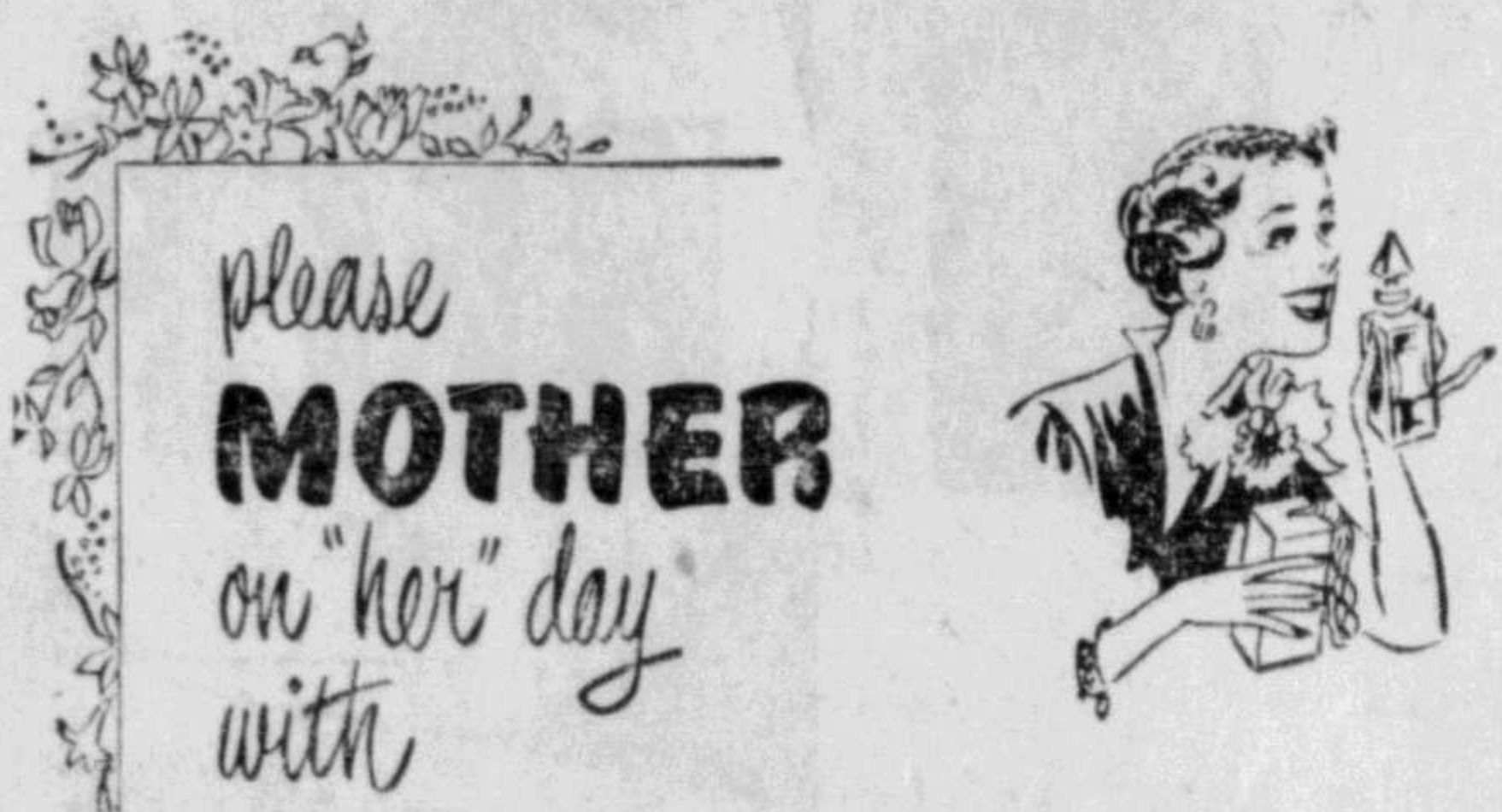
Have you tried Captain Morgan Rum Recently?

It's richer, robust, full-bodied... blended to satisfy the taste of British Columbians. Try it... you'll like Captain Morgan Black Label Rum.

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM
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True Lily-of-the-Valley Fragrance
Ideal for Spring and Summer.
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THE PERFECT GIFT FOR MOM



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Free Delivery

Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

Fellow Has Little Chance To Be Lonely In Various Cities of Southeast Asia

By JACK MACBETH

HONG KONG (AP)—No young man of any nationality has any excuse for being lonely any night in almost any city in Southeast Asia.

All the big towns in this area seem to have one thing in common: huge dance pavilions, as well as modern music and friendly females.

After observing, with habitual restraint and dignity, night life in Manila, Singapore, Rangoon, Bangkok, Jakarta, Saigon, Hanoi and Hong Kong, researchers give this account of their findings:

There is little to choose between the dance halls but there is much to choose from in each of them.

For instance, the taxi girls. They're almost all uniformly tiny, pretty and their shapes vary but little. They almost all cost the same to dance with. And few of them have much to say, except the Chinese.

They are the best dancers, fastest talkers, dearest listeners and most aggressive.

NO PRIVACY

A fellow can be sitting by himself, thinking politics perhaps, minding his own business. Then along comes Ting Ling Lu, sits down, calls the waiter, orders the most expensive drink in the house, grabs the poor boy's hand and smiles invitingly:

"Come on, keed, dance me!"
But the other Southeast Asian

girls learn fast. One Vietnamese girl started off like this in French:

"I have much thirst. I have much hunger. I like you. Dance me!"

Two hours and about \$15 later, she paid this little farewell tribute to her crestfallen partner: "I like you. I eat well. I drink well. I tired now. Good night now."

SOME ROUGH

Some of the area's taxi girls are, naturally, a little on the rough side. But most are well groomed, soft spoken, outwardly coy, and as morally correct as their little chum who works behind a counter or in a bank.

A successful taxi-girl can earn as much as \$75 a week. Out here, that's good money.

Even the names of the dance halls vary little. They are usually called the "Contented Universe" or the "Garden of Eden."

Drinks are reliable but expensive—as much as \$2 a tot for whisky. The bouncers are charming people—judo experts.

Uses For Nickel To Continue To Increase, Says INCO Head

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press
Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Uses for nickel will continue to grow, Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board of International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., said at the company's annual meeting here.

"For many years," he said, "the company's basic belief has been that nickel is one of the fundamental metals of the modern world and that the number of places in which it can be used is limited only by our imagination and our will to seek them out."

Dr. Thompson, in a statement regarding copper, mentioned increasing competition for aluminum, stainless steels and similar metals.

"My experience with this type of competition is that in the long run good development and sales efforts on any one commodity

tend to expand the markets for all.

"Development of markets for copper in the coming years will be helped greatly by the high cost of production, maintenance and repair, and the consequent economy resulting from the use of more permanent materials."

In 1952 International's deliveries of nickel totalled 249,000,000 pounds, up 5,000,000 pounds from 1951.

International's deliveries of refined copper were 234,300,000 pounds, close to 1951 figures. Canadian consumers taking 35 per cent of production and the remainder going to the United Kingdom, the United States and continental Europe.

Growing nickel markets include stainless steel. "Increases in nickel consumption have been especially marked in the United States where in 1952 the stainless steels required more nickel than was consumed in any other single field."

Loggers, Plant Sign Long-Term Wage Contract

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—First long-term wage contract in the British Columbia lumbering industry has been signed here.

A 3½-year contract covering about 250 workers was signed by the CIO International Woodworkers of America and Western Plywood (Cariboo) Ltd.

It calls for a 40-hour week at a basic rate of \$1.35 an hour plus four yearly increases totalling 13½ cents an hour.

The first increase, three cents an hour, goes into effect immediately. Others follow at three, three-and-a-half and four cents.

The agreement also provides compulsory check-off of union dues, a union membership clause, and three statutory paid holidays with the provision for two more in 1954 and 1955.

Officials of the \$2,000,000 plywood plant said the yearly wage increases were based on the expected average increase of the national income and formed part of a company plan already in effect, based on yield and production each man-hour.

Negotiations began in January. The contract goes into effect Monday.

Labor War Threatened In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A labor war is threatened here between AFL-TLC trade unions and the industrial unions of the CIO-CCL.

Ewart Orr, president of the Vancouver Labor Council, called for action at a meeting saying:

"We have evidence that the AFL is launching an attack on CIO unions with a great deal of vigor."

"This, may be all-out war and I think we had better recognize the fact."

Delegates to the council meeting were told that 20 CIO workers are out of work as the result of a lockout allegedly instigated by four AFL unions.

The jurisdictional fight revolves around four construction jobs, where AFL members, it was reported, had refused to work with CCL men on outside jobs.

Jack Lucas, business agent of CCL United Construction Workers, has protested the "lockout" to the B.C. Labor Relations Board and has applied for arbitration of the dispute.

Meanwhile, he said, one company is seeking to decertify the UGW local involved in the dispute.

"The way things stand now all union members are jeopardized," he said.

Lettuce, rich in vitamins and iodine, originated from a plant that was native to southern Europe.

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WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP
COUNTS... COUNT ON US!

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SQD-LDR. D. R. CUTHBERTSON, 34, of Montreal and Brantford, Ont., has been awarded the Air Force Cross for flying exploits on search and rescue operations in the Canadian Arctic. Mentioned in the citation is a flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, in September, 1951, to Hopedale on the Labrador coast and on to Makko-vik, 60 miles away, to transport dangerously ill civilians to hospital under adverse weather conditions.

Plaque Recalls 50-Year-Old Frank Slide

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Pioneers and government officials gathered Wednesday for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating a tragedy that 50 years ago—April 29, 1903—snuffed out the lives of a known 66 persons in less than two minutes.

The plaque, erected by the Alberta government, stands in a boulder-strewn valley under the shadow of Turtle Mountain where 70,000,000 tons of rock thundered down the mountain-side in what became known as the Frank Slide.

A wedge of limestone 1,300 feet high, 4,000 feet wide and 500 feet thick smashed into the valley at 4:10 a.m. and all but wiped out the small Crow's Nest Pass coal mining town of Frank, about 88 miles west of here on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

At least 66 persons—there may have been many more—died under boulders weighing thousands of tons. Two miles of the valley were covered with boulders—some as big as large houses. Homes were crushed and an entire mine was buried along with a railway siding.

The slide filled the area to a depth of 100 feet in approximately 100 seconds.

Eighteen miners were working the night shift at the coal mine but 16 survived, although the entrance to the mine was buried under the slide. They made their way to a point near the surface and clawed their way through 36 feet of solid coal to daylight.

The slide didn't completely destroy the town. It pulverized the eastern and northern sections but left the rest unharmed. However, geologists said that continuing mining operations were undermining Turtle Mountain and other slides would occur.

Calgary Mayor To Commemore Kelowna Show

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary will be commodore of the 47th annual Kelowna regatta July 30-Aug. 1 on Okanagan lake.

Regatta officials said they have received a letter from Mayor Mackay saying he is willing to officiate at the regatta.

The water show will be built around a Coronation theme.

...that girl in his house... she spelled trouble...

BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
Best actress of the year

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Eves. 7-9:05; Sat. Mat. 2-4

BROADWAY BERTHA
DAVE THE DUDE
CURTAIN PAE CHARLIE
LEADOUT LOUIE
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The best of Runyon in the biggest of all musicals!

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Evenings 7-9:30
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE Matinee Saturday 2-4

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Appointments should be made through your family doctor.

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Unshrinkable Wool... Sizes 36 to 44
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Fully Sanforized. Sizes 16 and 16½.
EXTRA SPECIAL **\$1.49**

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Sizes 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 7. YOUR CHOICE **89c**

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BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS **4 pair 99c**
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Extra Special—BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS **79c**
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With Your Purchase
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Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Over 25 jackets to choose from. Buy a boys' sport jacket... Choose any pair of boys' pants absolutely free.

Assorted Boys' Suits and Windbreakers **30% to 60% off**
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**INEXPENSIVE
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Available in all sizes

4'0" and 4'6" \$69.50
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