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GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Five Bodies Taken From Debris Of King George Hotel Fire Here

Nine Missing In Night Blaze

Two more bodies were yielded by the King George Hotel ruins shortly before press time today, burned beyond recognition. Nine others may be missing.

RCMP said sifting of the debris will continue "until the entire wreckage has been cleaned." An incomplete list of roomers adds to speculation of possible victims, said police.

Police and city workers continued to probe the ashes, twisted metal and charred timbers of the King George Hotel ruins today in search of possibly more victims of the \$100,000 early Sunday fire which claimed at least three lives.

"We have reason to believe there may be at least one more victim," an RCMP spokesman said at press time.

Three charred bodies—that of a woman and two men—were recovered yesterday following the 2 a.m. blaze which destroyed the 40-room three storey apartment block at the corner of Second Avenue and Eighth Street.

Three roomers—a woman and two men, were taken to hospital by police-manned ambulance.

D. Mooney, 61, suffered a broken leg and William Jackson facial injuries sustained in a jump to safety from the burning building.

Miss Jessie Derrick was treated for effects of smoke fumes and released.

Some 40 others were made homeless—many destitute—as all their possessions were destroyed in the fire.

Proprietor F. Prystay his wife and family of two boys, aged 10 and 14 also fled without saving anything.

Mr. Prystay turned in the fire alarm about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

He told Fire Chief Earl Becker that his elder son came home at about 2 a.m. from a baby-sitting job and woke his parents because he smelled smoke.

Mr. Prystay went into the hall and then to the basement where he was confronted by a mass of flame and smoke which, he said, appeared to come from the centre basement suites. He immediately set off the fire alarm system in the hotel.

When the fire department arrived, flames were licking up the rear and sides, said chief Becker.

Shortly before the fire department arrived, an explosion was reported to have shattered the front windows of the hotel, spewing glass across the street.

One fireman, commenting on the blast, said it was lucky it did not happen "when I was attaching the hoses to the hydrant in front of the structure."

Chief Becker said he believed the explosion was caused by smoke fumes contained in the hall and basement.

Two fire escapes at the rear led from the roof to a porch. Two men had made their way to the roof via the escape ladders and called for help.

Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air at the height of the fire and thousands of citizens, aroused by screeching sirens, got up and drove to the scene. Hundreds of others residing in higher regions of the city watched the flames from their homes.

Many of those at the fire helped police and firemen battle the flames.

All city police were called to the scene and headed by Inspector Taylor helped in the battle. Police took charge of the ladders and rescue work while Chief Becker and three firemen entered the burning building.

"I went down the hallway as far as the stairs but the basement was blazing. It was impossible to go any further. The heat was intense, and although we had gas masks, on there was nothing we could do except keep the hoses on the flames," said the chief.

The second fire truck arrived within a few minutes and all 12 men on the department, some 50 volunteers and more than 20 policemen helped with the hoses.

The St. Elmo Hotel, separated by a vacant block from the King George, was kept from damage as was the lumber yard and building supply centre of Philpott, Evtit Co. across the street.

Police organized the search for victims in the ruins when residents expressed fear that friends were missing.

Position of the bodies, burned beyond recognition, indicated they were in basement rooms near the Eighth Avenue side of the building.

No positive identification of the bodies may ever be made, said police, who still have not completed a list of all persons who lived in the rooming house.

Smoke Blinded Roomers Grope Along Hallways

Survivors Tell of Panic As Fire Alarm Kept Ringing

By ERIC SANDERSON

"It wasn't worth a man's life to try to save anything."

In these brief words, Lorne McMullen, 42-year-old cannery worker, who came here from Montreal eight years ago, told how he and his friend, William Taylor, escaped from the \$100,000 King George Hotel fire early Sunday morning.

Sitting on a chair in the fire-hall, where he was offered sleeping quarters until he can get located again, Mr. McMullen recalled his actions:

"I was just sitting up reading and had just decided to go to bed when I heard the gong ringing. That was around quarter after two.

"Someone must have broken the glass for the fire alarm. I thought for a moment that it was just a mattress fire and didn't pay too much attention until I realized the alarm wasn't going to stop.

"I opened my door and the hall was full of smoke. I went to see Bill (Taylor) who also was just getting ready for bed.

"We were just able to breathe, the smoke was so thick... but managed to see the red light at the end of the hall and groped

our way along. We lived on the second floor at the north end of the hotel.

"There was a lot of panic. People were running around and none seemed to know what they were doing. Some were heading for the roof.

"There was one young woman, I'd say about 25, who was going to go on the roof but I convinced her to follow us.

"We climbed down a ladder to the back porch and by the time we got to the street flames began shooting out of some of the windows.

"Bill and I told the fire chief we'd like to help and so we gave them a hand until about 5 o'clock when he told us to come to the firehall and sleep for the night.

Lost All Good Clothes

"I just had on these work clothes and didn't save anything else. My suit and other work clothes are gone.

"Neither Bill nor I had been working lately but we figured on going to Terrace on a construction job next week.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now. First thing, though, is to get another place to live."

A third survivor, who also is staying at the firehall temporarily, Jim McLean, 52-year-old laborer from Prince George, lived in a basement room with a man named Henry Morgan, who so far has not been accounted for.

"I had been out earlier in the evening and was just getting ready for bed when I heard some crackling. I opened my

door and could see flames and heavy clouds of smoke.

"My partner (Morgan) was out of the room at the time and so I kicked at the doors of other roomers, then headed up the stairs to get out.

"People seemed to be running around in all directions. I don't know how many got out. I haven't seen Morgan. I thought he had gone ahead of me.

"I was able to get up the stairs, although it was awfully hot. I got out through the front door and then helped the firemen.

"I had only been living in the hotel for three weeks."

A young immigrant from East Germany, Heinz Langner, jumped from the second floor of the hotel to the rock and muskeg below but, escaped injury.

Paratrooper During War

"I was a paratrooper with the German army in the last war and guess I had a little more knowledge about how to land than the man that was hurt," he said as he watched the hotel burn.

Langner saved a few clothes, but lost his good suit. He had been in the city only two weeks, coming here from Saskatoon where he had worked on a farm for the past year.

He said he threw two suitcases out the window of his room on the west side of the hotel, then jumped.

He had been to a picture show earlier in the evening and had returned shortly after midnight.

"I just got into bed and was reading when I smelled smoke. I heard a lot of people running around and when I opened my door, saw the hallway full of smoke and people."

He was taken to a friend's home for the night.

"I saw a lot of fires during the war, but I never saw anything go so fast. I am pleased to be alive. I lost about \$80, which was in my suit, clothes I had a few cents in the pockets I had on when I jumped out."

Langner, who is 28 years old, has no relatives in this country. His father lives at Weissenfels, Germany, near Leipzig.

Korean Mess-Boy Rates Tops With Canuck Singer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Little Joe, a Korean mess-boy, rates as the No. 1 boy friend of the blonde Vancouver singer Lorraine McAllister. Joe says he's 12, but probably is only about nine years of age. He had to be 12 to work for the Canadian Army in Korea as a civilian helper. That's where he met Lorraine, in the sergeants' mess of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment.

A letter from "Skoche Joe" (Little Joe) is one of the treasures among the fan mail received by the singer since she returned from a visit to Korea to entertain the troops. She recalls that Joe was pretty shy, but she took him on her knee, talked to him and gave him a snapshot of herself. She told him to come to Canada some day.

Joe beat off a few kidding sergeants to keep the picture. His letter turned up here recently. It reads like this: "Dear Lorraine—

"How are you. I am fine. I like your picture and I want to go to Canada to get education as like you. You wrote My Little Friend Joe on your photo but I think of you as my sister. Please give me a letter. Don't forget my name is Joe. I shall keep your picture with me all the time ok. "Skoche Good Boy."

New Highland Games

NEW VERSION of the highland fling but a way of stopping girls competing in thelanders annual track meet at Hamilton, Ont. Regimental members lined up at the lanes in the 60-yard dash to prevent runners from crashing into a wall. Several of art soldiers were bowled over by the sprinters' speed.



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Mayor, Lodge, Salvation Army in Helping Fire Victims

It is believed that the roomers with one exception lost all their possessions. One man managed to toss two suitcases of clothes and other effects out of a second storey window before jumping to safety himself.

SPECT IN GOLD THEFT HELD IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Police have arrested a 26-year-old man as a possible suspect in the theft of gold bullion worth \$214,000 from Toronto's Malton Airport last September. The suspect was held for investigation after he was picked up on a check of three men and a woman in an Ontario downtown street.

Opposition MLAs Accuse Faking Budget

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Malenkov Reorganizes Cabinet

MOSCOW (CP)—The Supreme Soviet has unanimously approved the selection of Georgi Malenkov as new prime minister and as quickly agreed to sweeping reorganization of the government that abolishes more than half the cabinet posts.

More than 1,000 delegates to the two houses of the Soviet parliament—some of whom had travelled for days to reach Moscow—then adjourned and went home after a Sunday session lasting 67 minutes.

In a short speech, Malenkov repeated the main outlines of his funeral oration over the bier of Joseph Stalin last Monday.

Again stressing the policy of peace, he said there are no controversial issues with any nation that cannot be settled peacefully.

U.S. Sends New Jets To Germany

WIESBADEN — The United States Air Force announced today it has rushed its latest-type jet fighters from Britain to patrol the iron curtain border.

The announcement said the transfer was a temporary measure. The move follows loss of two allied planes to Communist guns over Germany last week.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

An active Pacific storm passed over the B.C. coast during the night. Precipitation fell at most coastal points with Pachecha Point totalling 2.10 inches and Estevan Point 1.32 inches.

Some clearing is occurring behind the storm but cloudy showery weather will be most general.

Forecast

North Coast Region: Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. Cooler winds, westerly 30 in exposed west coast areas, otherwise southwest 20, becoming southwest 15 this afternoon and southeasterly 20 again by Tuesday morning.

Low tonight and high Tuesday—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

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

A Worthwhile Project

ALTHOUGH it is not yet clear just how much work is planned immediately for establishment of an airport at Prince Rupert, it is good to know that this city is at last on the federal government's airways map.

It was, of course, inevitable that sooner or later this would occur. On the basis of its geographical position alone, Prince Rupert is a logical site for an airport.

For east-west operations, the city is in an equally useful location. On roughly the same parallel as Edmonton, it presents unlimited possibilities as a coastal terminus for northern trans-continental flights.

Because of its geographical considerations, this site would be a natural one for an airport even if it had nothing else to offer. The clincher is, however, that Prince Rupert is unofficial capital of a region alive with expanding business.

While the logic of constructing an airport here has been evident for a long time, the project has nevertheless called for salesmanship. Without this, delay might have continued until sheer force of circumstances demanded action.

Although the bulldozers are by no means at work yet on Digby Island, or whatever location is selected, promise of action grows more definite all the time. Much credit for this must go to the man who has had the task of turning the sales campaign into an actual sale—Ted Applewhaite, member for Skeena.

Mr. Applewhaite has followed through at the Ottawa end, quietly and well. It has been a real service which, when consummated, will bring great benefit to the entire northwest.

Commonwealth Division Pulled From Active Participation in Korea

SEOUL (CP)—The battle-hardened 1st Commonwealth Division was pulled off the Korean front line Jan. 31 and placed in reserve. It was disclosed today.

The 8th Army censor released delayed dispatches on the division's withdrawal. It was the first time the division has been given reserve status since it was formed in July, 1951. United States and South Korean divisions are placed in reserve periodically in Korea.

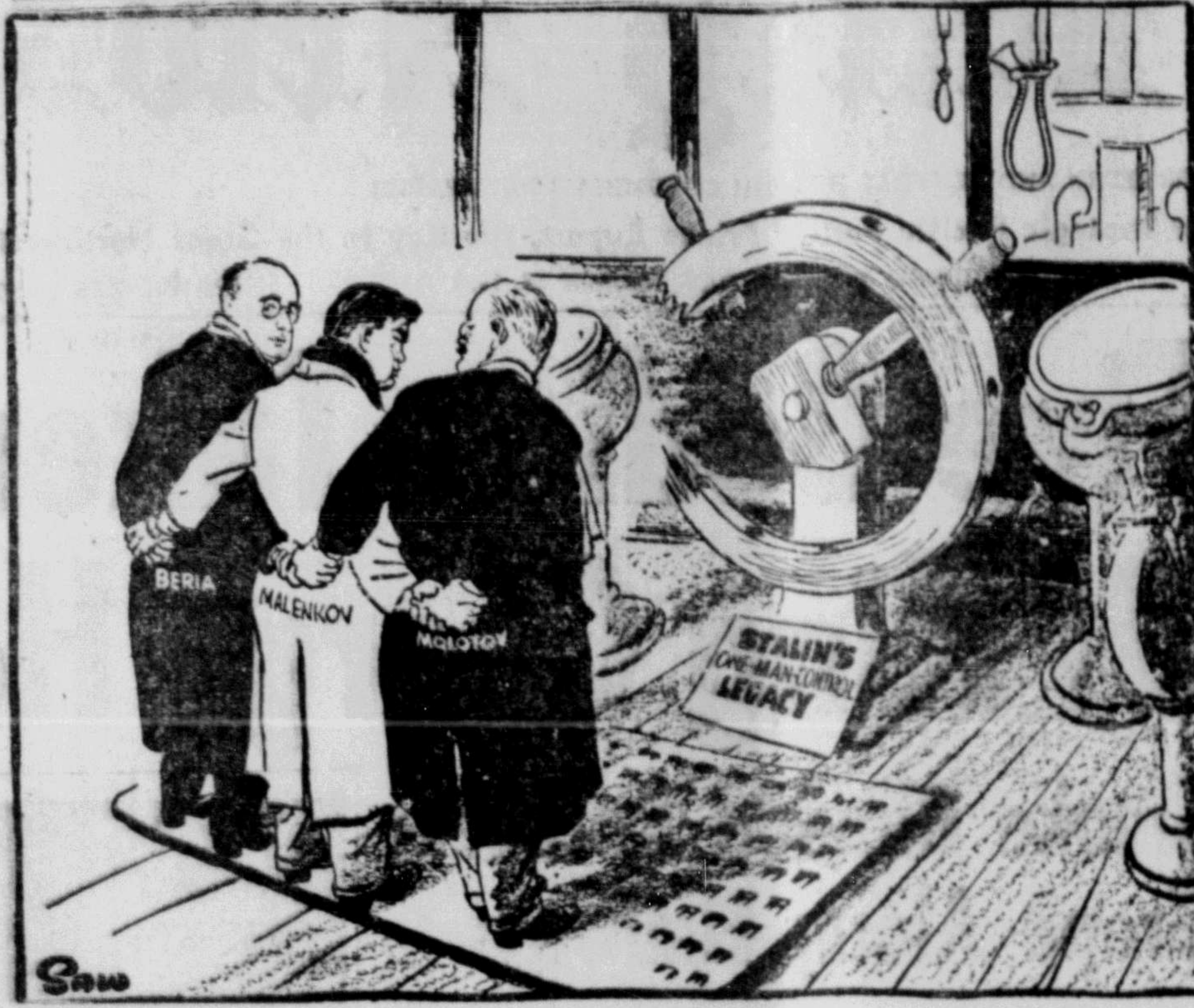
The division is made up of Canadian, British and Australian infantry and supporting arms and services, New Zealand artillery, an Indian medical unit and a small South African of-ficer detachment.

A delayed dispatch by Associated Press correspondent Robert Tuckman dated Feb. 12 said that Lt.-Gen. William Bridgeford, who has since retired as commander of the Commonwealth forces in Korea, told reporters he thought the placing of the division in reserve was a "very good thing" and "they are enjoying it."

His successor, Lt.-Gen. Henry Wells, said it enables Commonwealth troops "to get on with training they can't get in the line." Bridgeford said this training was "all offensive."

Bridgeford discounted reports that some of the troops were disgruntled over being placed in reserve. He said some men would complain whether the troops were left in the line or pulled off.

Wells said the division is in "grand shape" and the morale high. Another delayed dispatch by Canadian Press correspondent Bill Boss—dated Jan. 31—said the division was sore about be-



TOO MANY MATES—By Lew Saw in Winnipeg Tribune.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Japan's naval officer, Mitsuo Fuchida, who led the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is making a six months' goodwill tour of the United States. It will last about six months. He was in New York a week or so ago and had a smiling little chat with General Jimmy Doolittle. Each, in his drop a Bomb-A-Bomb style did a lot. If there must be

war, a social touch now or then could be worse.

A motorist hit a good sized buck on an Ontario highway not long ago. The damage to the car was so serious that several score more bucks were essential before it was possible to make full repairs.

NOT A BERRY

The efficiency expert will tell you if a farmer's boy can pick six quarts of berries in an hour, and a girl five quarts, the two of them together will pick eleven quarts. But any farmer will tell you the two of them together won't pick any.

A big daily in Mexico City, on a day when the general condition of Joe Stalin was rated a little less reassuring printed two words on the front page. These consisted of "NOT YET." The reader could think what he fancied but always could return and look again.

THE ANNUAL EVENT

An American mortician has just pointed out that south of the border the average family has "only one family a year." Perhaps so, yet we somehow have a hunch that at this rate it will not stay that way long.

Dogs with rabies are far fewer in the northwest. A tedious job, but it's being done. One wouldn't want to see the bow-wows exterminated, for they are useful, and an owner grows to like him. One of the earliest pups

OLD FAITHFUL

When we go home at four o'clock. While waiting for the bus, We greet a dog, that seems to talk. And loves to raise a fuss.

He lets us pat him on the back. A kindly word or two, He seems to have what we do lack. He's always kind and true.

He keeps his eye upon the road. For a sound around the bend, His master's coming home from town.

He seems to know just when. He watches with a wistful eye, While slowly walking round, He knows the color of the car, He knows its very sound.

He greets them with a joyful howl, The wagging of his tail, We never yet, heard that dog growl. We never seen him fail.

He's mournful when the car's away. He's happy when it's home, And with the children loves to play. We never saw him roam.

And that's the kind of dog we like, As faithful, true, as MIKE. —"POP" YAEGER, Miller Bay (From the Totem Tattler)

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

A large number of residents presented a petition to the Hospital Board protesting the building of an isolation hospital adjacent to the present hospital. J. A. Kirkpatrick supported the motion, and on being put to a vote, it was carried.

George L. Clayton has been appointed general manager of the B. C. Fisheries Limited which will probably employ around 500 men this season.

30 Years Ago Today

Despite the fact that much of the 1922 salmon catch still remains at the canners, a very busy season is foretold with a large pack expected.

A Chinese cook on the Prince Rupert was apprehended as he disembarked with \$1000 worth of morphine on his person.

20 Years Ago Today

A prominent Ketchikan business man stated he was of the opinion a car ferry would be operating shortly between that city and Prince Rupert.

10 Years Ago Today

City Council endorsed a by-law for the regulation of street traffic particularly dealing with the regulation of crowds and parades.

Jean MacPherson of Vancouver and Clarence Murray McRichey were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony at the home of Adjutant E. A. Brunson.

Foreign Ships Should Be Barred In Coastal Waters

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering whether Canada's coastal shipping business should be shut off from non-Canadian ships.

An inter-departmental committee has been set up, informants said, to study the question for the two coasts, the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes.

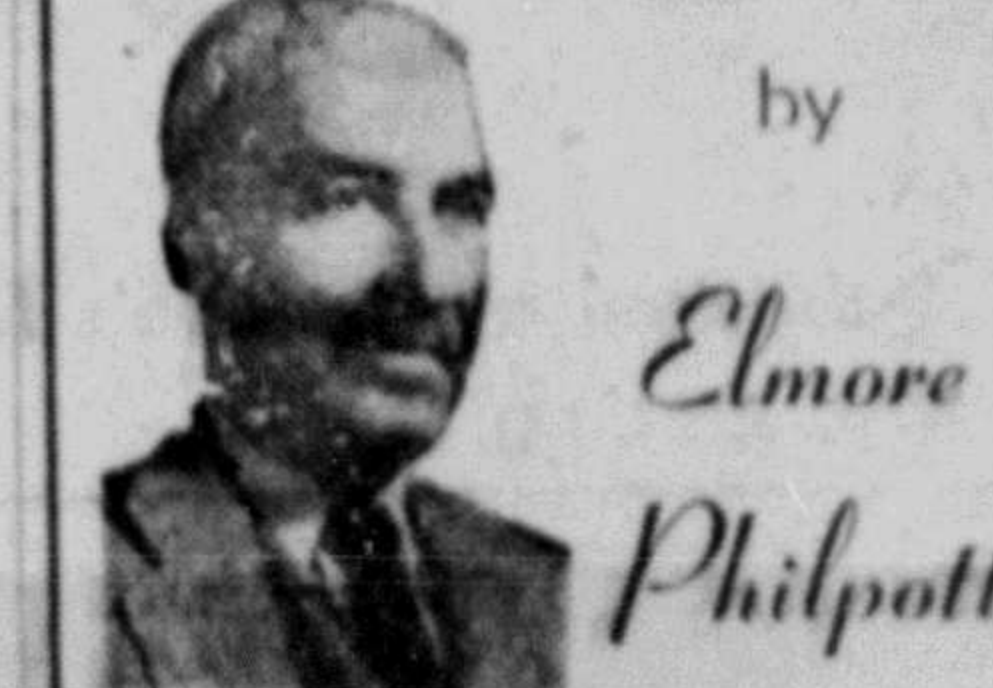
However, the proposal to restrict coastal shipping to Canadian vessels is only in the study stage and there will be no shut-down on outside ships in the near future.

An informant said there is little probability of restrictive legislation before the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, due to be finished between four and five years from now if present Canadian plans work out.

It was understood the committee's studies deal chiefly with the east coast and eastern inland waters—the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes and that the Pacific coast would not be largely affected by any decision.

The present situation is that Commonwealth ships have easy access to the Canadian coastal trade—the transport of goods between one point and another in Canada by water—under a Commonwealth shipping agreement. Ships from the U.K. take a sizable part of Canadian coastal business.

As I See It



It's Your Butter

ON FEBRUARY 5 the Minister of Agriculture told parliament that our government still held 30 million of the 40 million pounds of butter bought last year to keep the price to farmers above 58 cents per pound.

On that date, he said, private business also held stocks of an additional 15 million pounds.

On March 10 the Minister of Fisheries told B.C. fishermen that on June 1 next Canada would have a carryover of unsold salmon of 800,000 cases.

In addition to the butter stocks, our government is now also buying dried milk surpluses—unsold stocks of which have doubled in the past year.

CANADA'S butter surplus is heavier per person than Uncle Sam's—for Uncle Sam owns only 80 million pounds, also bought to keep up prices, and also held off the market.

Canada's government actually now owns two pounds of butter per Canadian. But most families cannot get and eat the butter they need and want, because mothers have such difficulty making ends meet financially.

Thus our government is taking OUR money to buy up butter—not so that we can eat more butter, but so it can be kept in storage, off the market, in order to keep prices up.

The situation regarding the surplus salmon is not quite so bad, for private interests own that.

AN INDIGNANT woman writes me my recent query how best to get rid of such surpluses. She says if the dumb men in the governments would only turn the problem over to the women, the butter, etc., would be gone in no time at all.

She says: "No woman would be stupid enough to subsidize planned scarcity. If a subsidy has to be paid to farmers to encourage them to produce butter, then let all the people get the benefit of the plenty. Why keep the butter in storage? Why not sell it for what it will bring in competition with margarine—which the people must buy but do not really like?"

THIS hard-hitting lady has a real point. I see by the comparative figures for butter and margarine consumption that the hard-dressed and half-broke British people actually eat more butter, etc., than we do BECAUSE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZES DISTRIBUTION OF BUTTER with sale actually below final real cost. Here are the figures:

Per Capita Consumption 1951
Canada—Butter 22.6 lbs.
Britain—Butter 14.5 lbs.
Canada—Margarine 7.4 lbs.
Britain—Margarine 18.2 lbs.

Thus each Canadian was eating 30 pounds per year, butter or butter substitute. But each Briton was eating 32.7 pounds of butter or butter substitutes. Yet we hold 30 million pounds, government owned.

EVERYBODY knows that even with government financed floor prices for some farm products, the farmer still fares far worse than most city dwellers. But it seems to me the government is involving the farmer in a shabby deal which will eventually react against him, the farmer, when it uses all the people's money to buy surpluses—which are then carelessly kept from the people whose money paid—for scarcity.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

(This is the second in a series of questions and answers regarding income tax.)

No. 2

Q. Must I file a 1952 income tax return?

A. Yes, if you received an income during 1952 which was in excess of your personal exemptions. The following persons must file a return:

- 1. Those whose earned income (after deduction of union dues and pension plan contributions), plus their investment income, if any, is greater than the total of their personal exemptions and deductions.
- 2. Those who had tax deducted at the source by their employers during 1952, which was in excess of the total tax they are required to pay and who, therefore, want to obtain a refund of the overpayment.
- 3. Those who have been requested by a director-taxation to file an income tax return.

Q. After making out my income tax return, I find I am entitled to a refund. If I attach my salary cheque stubs to my return, may I make application for this refund?

A. In order to obtain the refund, it is most important that you obtain from your employer (or employers) your T4 salary and wage slips showing the total amount of salary or wages you received during the year and the amount of tax deducted by your employer. Salary cheque stubs are not an acceptable substitute for the T4 salary and wage slip. Make sure you attach the No. 1 copy of your T4 salary and wage slip. By filling out your return carefully, and attaching T4 salary and wage slips and any necessary receipts, you will enable the taxation division to process your return quickly and consequently issue your refund cheque at an early date.

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LETTERBOX COMPLETE THE "JOB" Editor, Daily News: Quite some time has elapsed since I wrote a letter to your newspaper. But likewise, it's been quite awhile since anything out of the ordinary has happened to keep me "guessing." In short, I have learned to my consternation, that the person who is ill and so sure that he is dying—ought,—if to keep his self-respect try pushing his efforts to the limit and complete the "job." Well, particularly if he's suffered a heart attack. To substantiate such belief, I'd like to illustrate two cases—that of the dying and that of the "dying." In the first one: It was three o'clock one Sunday afternoon—several months ago—when a tearful neighbor dashed in saying, "Our phone is out of order. Do please phone a doctor! I know he is dying. He's had a heart attack it's so sad... no relatives here..." She left, only to return and say: "Do please phone for an inhalator." Though the doctor and inhalator crew arrived promptly, the man almost as promptly died. In other words he did that which was "expected of him;" thus his "exit" was a gracious one. In the second case—which happened not so long ago—it didn't work out "so well" seemed "doomed" to be a "flip" right from the start. For instance, it took place at three o'clock in the morning—that's too early. I was awakened from sound slumber. Frightened, I stole cautiously along—though it wasn't dark, what with light from the corridor—till I reached my door with its "multiple" locks. I listened. "I've just had a heart attack," came a woman's voice faintly. And in heartrending tones she added, "I just know... Yours very truly, VIKTOR"

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With Sandy

ideas that Nora Thompson have that people don't know to yodel can be disgraced in the tumbling variety show Sunday night at the Capitol Theatre. She did, roundly applauded as through her act.

Karasosky's efforts to do a good variety show paid off in a capacity audience, her to three encores.

Murray did another job as MC at the show even though the audience didn't tell him the songs they intended to sing. Art's gremlins in the show got a wrong cue.

Holder was singing "Picardy" and tried to sing but Kit kept singing and earned applause.

audience was very receptive to anything and when Mrs. and Sonya Selvig danced, everyone was especially when one of the girls momentarily forgot to dance.

Rupert ball player, Murray is trying out in the game. Dick's hoping to get on the Vancouver squad and recently picture in a Vancouver picture by Carl Gunnarson and Dick left town and his trout came as

shortly for California, Abel, who played with the team here last season.

furrier, Terry Ruttie, is fur for the Queen's ermine which will be used to trim the Queen's cape at the Coronation. Mr. Ruttie purchased the fur at an auction in London for house which is for 700 long-tailed ermine of finest quality.

most ermine used for the dyed another color, ways used in natural ermine. Mr. Ruttie purchased the ermine, purchased from 30,000 pelts during December—best ermine.

Rupert residents, Mr. C. H. Clay, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Vancouver Island.

those who attended an anniversary at the Clay's residence were Mr. and Mrs. and another former city

Clays were married in on February 17, 1903, at Anxox from 1919 ago. Mrs. Clay is 69 and Mr. Clay, 72. The two sons, Homer and Edward in Spokane daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cane in Bralorne.

the first to arrive at the George Hotel fire Sunday to lend a hand Harold Whalen. He was on the hose, with other volunteers.

Moose Variety Show Draws Praise From Audience

Another variety show in the Capitol Theatre last night brought enjoyment to a capacity audience and praise to the woman who arranged, conducted, and took part.

Talent Concert Great Success At Bo-Me-Hi

'Concert of Talent' was an apt choice of a name for Friday night's production at Booth Memorial High School.

The students performed before a capacity audience in a variety of talent ranging from skillful manipulation of marionettes to interpretive dancing, vocal numbers, musical numbers and some dramatic acting.

Costuming in jewel colors, under some very skilful lighting, entranced the audience. The production, held to raise money for the scholarship fund, was a great success. It was well-co-ordinated and well timed.

The show was produced by Mrs. Christine Worsley, with assistant producer, Miss Olive Strand.

Stage managers were: Bill Donaldson and Harold Webber, assisted by Peter Bartlett and Jim Bateman. Lighting by Mrs. A. Hadley and Peter Bell. Sound technician was Ross Anderson.

Make-up and costumes were managed by Miss Lillian Wasuta.

Labor Council Gets Buttons From TLC

Special '80 Years of Progress' buttons were received at the Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council meeting from the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada to mark the 80th anniversary year.

The idea of a local celebration to commemorate this anniversary year was turned over to the Labor Day committee for consideration.

A report was made that some workers on steady employment, were doing part time work in their hours off. This is against the principles of the labor movement and even more so at this time when many have no jobs at all. The Council went on record as being strongly opposed to this practice.

Sympathy of the delegates was passed on to the Provincial Government Employees in their fight to obtain the same bargaining rights that the provincial government has made law for other workers in the province.

In the absence of the president, vice-president A. Wallin was chairman of the meeting.

The religious of most of the inhabitants of the Dominion of Ceylon is Buddhism, introduced in the third century BC.



JOY COGHILL, member of the staff of the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago and of the De Paul University School of the Theatre, will direct the annual University of British Columbia Summer School of the Theatre this summer. The school, sponsored by the UBC Extension Department will be held from July 6 to August 18. It will include classes in acting, speech, directing and stagecraft.

Mrs. Beryl Karasosky, a member of the Women of the Moose, who staged the concert, directed the show and then sang three songs which drew rounds of applause.

She started with "Alice Blue Gown," and was cheered back to sing "Some of These Days" and "Harvest Moon."

In keeping with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, the show started with an Irish jig by the little Grimoison sisters and was followed by a tumbling routine in which Libby and Patricia Pierce, Bev Calderoni, Sonya Hansen and Sonya Seivig took part.

Mrs. Norah Thompson, who accompanied at the piano throughout, also received a great ovation when she sang "My Little Grey Home in the West" and "Bluebird of Happiness" and ended the show with a Swiss yodel.

A recent resident here from Belgium, Alfred Beckuet, rendered several piano selections to the delight of all, and Mrs. Kit Holder was applauded roundly when she sang "Roses of Picardy."

Robert Wood gave another good performance with his accordion, then joined Mike Colussi's band to play several more selections.

Something different, a Scotch band, also received a big hand. Mrs. Grace McIntyre thanked all for attending and in particular thanked the participants and master of ceremonies Art Murray.

PROP WASH

With a break in the weather, Vic McGuire was able to put in a few hours instruction this week. Joe Goscoe successfully completed his flight test spins and all — our Joe really likes spinning that aircraft.

The club had a visit from John Findlay, now a pilot with CPA. Johnny is one of the original members of the Aero Club and took his initial training here.

With work parties turning out this Sunday for repairs to the floats and others turning out nightly to help on CF-DEU, the club should soon have two aircraft in operation, and proper facilities for mooring.

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Gordon & Anderson Score Easy Victory Over Mansons to Capture Trophy

Jim McLean Skips Rink To Championship

Ken McLean skipped his rink to the high school curling championship Saturday with a 10-7 victory over Jim Bateman for the MacDonald trophy. The game was exciting all the way and on the home end with McLean leading 9-7—and the possibility of a tie. McLean placed his last rock into point position to give his rink the victory. Members of the McLean rink were: Anne Eyoifson, third; Lloyd Kristmanson, second; Rudolph Jalbert, lead. On the other team besides skip Bateman were Gordon Lugin, third; Arlene Johnson, second, and Louise Freeman, lead. Following the game, Mrs. Angus MacDonald, donor, presented the trophy to skip McLean in the club rooms.

No Drive Shown by Losers As Hardware Crew Win

Senior city basketball league champion Gordon & Andersons kept true to form Saturday night, defeating Manson Omegas for the third straight game in the best-of-five playoffs to win the championship trophy. Score was 52-46. G-As built up an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Closest Omegas came to the leading score was six points near the end of the last quarter. Omegas fought a spiritless duel most of the way. Their spark and drive which brought them within one game of the league championship and into the playoffs was little evident in their final chance for a comeback. Outstanding performer for the losers was Mickey Webster, whose score of 13 was the highest for his team. For G-As, centre Rupe Holkestad gained 16 points without benefit of a free throw. Teammate Joe Davis scored 15. Next big hurdle G-A coach Alex Bill is faced with is the provincial senior B playoffs, to be held here later this month or early in April. Bill, who won the right to coach the Prince Rupert team in the provincial contest by winning the league championship, has said he will disband the G-As and form an all-star lineup to face the B.C. finalists. The winning coach praised the work done this year by former leading opposition coach Don Hartwig, high school teacher and player himself who piloted the Omegas to the inside edge of league championships. "Hartwig had it tough taking such a job on for the first time. He had a lot of troubles, too, otherwise we might have had a lot more difficulty taking the championships," said Bill. In other scheduled games Saturday night, General Motors routed Nelson Bros. 33-17 in an inter B tilt, while Maple Leafs swamped Wolves 40-19 in the junior playoffs. Lineups: Gordon & Anderson—Flaten 8, Davies 15, Holkestad 16, Arney 9, Webber 4, Currie. Total 52. Mansons—Webster 13, Bill 9, Spring 5, Hartwig 6, Olsen 5, Dumas 8, Sather. Total 46.

Clausen Tops Trap Shooters

Elmer Clausen topped individual trap shooting contestants yesterday at the Rupert Rod & Gun Club's Eleventh Avenue range, scoring 20 out of 25. A. J. (Dom) Dominato and Bill Woods followed with scores of 19 and 15 respectively. There were 10 entries. A team trap shoot has been planned for next Sunday, with a special invitation extended to Smithers' shooters, some of who are likely to attend the annual curling bonspiel here which opens Friday.

Boston-Chicago Tied For Third

TORONTO (CP)—The lower echelon playoff picture in National Hockey League was tightened further Sunday night when a Boston victory and Chicago tie left the two deadlocked for third place. Toronto Maple Leafs trying to make the last playoff spot tied Rangers 1-1 in New York and now are six points behind Chicago and Boston. Boston got its second victory of week-end Sunday night noosing Montreal Canadiens, who have clinched second place, 2-1 at Boston.

The Black Hawks held the first-place Red Wings to a scoreless tie at Chicago. Hockey Scores Saturday NHL—New York 2, Montreal 3; Boston 3, Toronto 1; Chicago 3, Detroit 1. WHL—Edmonton 5, Tacoma 3; Vancouver 5, Victoria 2; Calgary 4, Saskatoon 5; Seattle 4, New Westminster 2. OSHL—Penticton 2, Kamloops 4 (Penticton leads best-of-seven finals 2-1). Sunday WFL—Edmonton 4, Seattle 0.

Rowbotham Wins Curling Club Title

The semi-final and final of the pre-bonspiel competition were played off on Sunday. The semi-finals were played between Moore vs Rowbotham and Matthew vs Robertson. The Robertson rink was skipped by Ben Parker. In the first semi-final Rowbotham beat Moore by two shots and Robertson narrowly defeated Matthew. The 12-end final was played between Rowbotham and Robertson and a closely contested game was won by the Rowbotham quartet. On his way to the final Robertson had beaten Wakley, Dominato and Matthew, having received a bye in the first round. Rowbotham had won from Eyoifson, Warren, Holliston, Moore. Winners were, skip—Bert Rowbotham, third—Pete Bell, second—Bill Baxter and lead—Jackie Rowbotham. The losers, skip—Ben Parker, third—Danny Johnston, second—Ted Smith and lead—Lindsay Eby. The ice is now in pretty good shape for the club's second annual bonspiel which will start this Friday for local rinks and Saturday for visiting rinks. The ice is to be closed on Tuesday, says ice committee chairman Neely Moore, and there will be no more play until the bonspiel. Rinks are expected from Prince George, Burns Lake, Smithers, Terrace and Kitimat and a possible Vancouver entry. Local rinks are reminded to get their entries in before Tuesday noon. These should be handed to Earl Gordon.

Jessie Shenton Sets New Mark In 5-Pin Loop

Jessie Shenton set a new high three for ladies in "A" Division of the mixed five pin bowling league last week when she put together games of 216, 319 and 297 for a total of 832. And in "B" Division Jerry's beat their own three-game total pin record to set a new mark of 3,491. Only last week, the same squad rolled 3,419 to oust the Daily News sextet from the spot they had held all season with a 3,412 count. Bill Bray had high single game among "A" division bowlers with 309 and George Goodwin had high three of 704. In "B" division, Betty Hyndman led the ladies with high single of 271 while Ada Smith had high three of 648. Andy Paterson topped men bowlers with his 278-game and George Morgan chalked up high three of 674. Results: "A" Division—Headpinners 4, Broadway Cafe 0; Pushovers 3, Ocean View Hotel 1; Cook's Jewellers 3, Fashion Footwear 1; Shenton's 3, Orphans 1; Canada Life 2, Miller Bay 2; 99 Taxi 2, Penguin Hobby 2. "B" Division—Jerry's 4, Booth 0; Harold's 4, Northern Glass 0; Hi-Jackers 3, Bulger's 1; Hill's Shoe Store 3, Daily News 1; Thom Sheet Metal 3, Acme Clothiers 1; Jersey Farms 2, Conrad 2. Standings: "A" Division—Headpinners 38; Pushovers 37; Fashion Footwear 31; Cook's Jewellers 30; 99 Taxi 30; Shenton's 30; Broadway Cafe 29; Canada Life 27; Orphans 24; Ocean View Hotel 22; Penguin Hobby 20; Miller Bay 17. "B" Division—Jerry's 39; Harold's 32; Hills Shoe Store 32; Thom Sheet Metal 31; Jersey Farms 30; Northern Glass 30; Bulger's 27; Acme Clothiers 26; Conrad School 24; Booth 23; Daily News 22; Hi-Jackers 20.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Best way for a young player to become a star is to sign a long-term contract with a major studio, declares Loretta Young, currently starred in the title role of Columbia Pictures' "Paula" at the Capitol Theatre. "Naturally the youngsters first must do something to win that break," says the actress. "But no matter how recognition may come, it is almost impossible for a player to become famous unless he has the backing, promotion and publicity of a big organization." Paradoxically, Loretta won't sign a long-term contract herself. But she has achieved the kind of recognition which makes it possible for her to choose her own stories. Even so, she thinks that she was very lucky to have had a term contract at the beginning of her career. "It makes you do what you're told," she says. "Even if you don't feel that you quite fit the role, you must do it. That calls on a person's ingenuity and talent to be convincing, and in the process the actor or actress can't help but learn a great deal and improve in technical skill. Besides, and this is one of the most important happenings in a young thespian's life, you work more. A studio is not going to go outside the gates for another player when it already has one on the payroll. And it's playing that counts. You'll never gain experience in acting by sitting in a chair and hoping."

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