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American Newsmen Released

William Oatis Said to be Out

The Canadian Press
N. N. — Associated
correspondent Wil-
Oatis has crossed
Germany follow-
his release from a
on in Communist
oslovakia.

was freed after serving
this of a 10-year prison
charges of being a spy.
U.S. government de-
the charges as a
after conviction of the
old newsmen on July

said his release came as
a surprise.
was accompanied on his
from the Czech capital to
Germany by the U.S. vice-
Prague, Chris Squires,
ported him across the

made the trip in a U.S.
Department auto travel-
Wuerberg.
appeared thin and pale.
at the border how he had
stayed in prison, he re-
"Well, they treated me
good, but it's great to be

Maxim Schapiro, Pianist, Turning Here

musical event of consid-
interest will be held
when Maxim Schapiro,
pianist, makes his second
appearance here this season to
solo performance.

Gyro Club, which is
sponsoring the concert, has
arrangements for Mr.
Schapiro's return to the city
of his great personal
popularity in Prince Rupert
and the enthusiasm with which
he is being received in other
on his current tour.

Schapiro, who is well-
known to Prince Rupert audi-
ence for the leading part he
played in Alaska Music
concerts, played here last
year in a trio ensemble. After
returning to the U.S., he
was called back to the north
by popular demand and gave
at Prince George and
Columbia before continuing
to give others in Alaska.

concert next Friday is
part of the regular Alaska
Trail series. Tickets are
available from Gyro mem-
ber at the Civic Centre
the performance will be
at 8:30 p.m.

Weatherman Forecasts Sunny Skies

weatherman says warm
weather is in prospect for
B.C. this weekend.
Pacific storm now moving
the Gulf of Alaska has
been spread rain east-
ward over the province. How-
ever, a high pressure ridge is
expected to deflect this storm
ward, confining the rain to
coastal regions.

clouds from this system,
the weatherman, will move
southern sections late Sun-
day.

Forecast — Variable
clouds today. Occasional
rain overnight and Sun-
day. Little change in tempera-
ture.

Light, increasing to
bright tonight. Low tonight
about 40. Windy Sunday at Prince
Rupert. 55; Sandspit and Hardy
50, 45 and 55.

Monday Holiday
There will be no edition of
the Daily News on Monday.
The most other workers, the
of this paper will take
charge of the Empire Day
celebration. Publication will resume with
today's paper.



Mountie Guards Exhibits

AN RCMP CONSTABLE STANDS ON GUARD at the Canadian exhibits at the British Industries Trade Fair in London. Officials of the trade commissioners' service will assist business men who visit the exhibit and are interested in any phase of Canada's market and import possibilities, market development, setting up of selling and distributing channels, customs, shipping or banking problems.

Many Persons on Both Sides of Border Affected by Drop in Canadian Dollar

by ALEX DIMEO

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The recent drop in the value of the Canadian dollar will affect many Canadians and Americans.

To the average Canadian it will mean the end of holiday or business travel at a premium across the border.

To the American tourist in Canada, it will end the nuisance of having to use a 95-cent dollar.

Tourist officials, however, do not think the disappearance of last summer's five per cent premium on the Canadian dollar

will have much effect on their industry.

Recently the two currencies have come to almost even terms won't mean a great increase in tourist travel or tourist spending here.

Canadian holidays will be just a bit more pleasant for Americans.

To the business man, the increase in value of the U.S. dollar should mean higher returns for many basic Canadian exports, including pulp and paper, lumber, base metals, grain and gold. As an example, pulp and paper companies showed profits last

year as much as 18 per cent less than the previous year. This was blamed mostly on lower returns in U.S. money. Increased labor costs were also partly responsible.

A spokesman for the Canadian Exporters' Association said the decrease in value of the Canadian dollar is a boon to Canadian exporters. With the Canadian dollar at a premium, they said it was virtually impossible for the exporter to realize a profit.

A survey of some companies, which export to the United States, reveals all welcome the Canadian dollar's decline. Import-export companies, those companies which import component parts of their products and export the whole, also consider the change a healthy development, despite the fact that they must pay more for incoming material.

Canadian officials attribute the decline to the reduced demand for Canadian dollars, caused by a decline in Canadian exports. Other causes noted were the tendency of American investors to sell Canadian securities and the reluctance of Canadian companies to float bond issues in the United States at a time of rising interest rates in that country.

Canadian exports in the first quarter of 1953 dropped to \$900,000,000 from \$989,000,000 for the corresponding period last year.

In New York, bankers attributed the drop to American investors selling Canadian securities and re-investing their money in United States issues, for greater interest rates. This, they say, has increased the supply of Canadian dollars on foreign exchange markets, and tended to push down their price in terms of Canadian dollars.

London brokers expressed still another view. Some observers said it was the cessation in American investment rather than a withdrawal of capital from Canada that has caused the current setback. Also, some continental interests which have transferred funds to Canada now are taking their profits, they said.

Foreign exchange officials in Montreal say that Canadians can look forward to a levelling off near par, and if trade balance is achieved the Canadian dollar will return to a premium in terms of merican funds.

slipped and the ship headed her way out of the harbor.

It is the first such outing the cadets have had, and expectations run high as the spirit of adventure caught hold. Points of call include Port Simpson where arrangements have been made for cadets to sleep in the old Girls' School for the one night they will be away. The school has not been in use for some time.

Purpose of the trip is to allow the cadets to gain practical experience while afloat to help them in their regular Thursday evening training.

The cruise is under the jurisdiction and command of Captain Dick Wilson, marine superintendent for Columbia Cellulose, while cook for the trip is Cecil Twaites. Both Captain Wilson and Mr. Twaites are regular cadet instructors.

Other officers of the Cadet Corps making the trip are Sub-Lieutenant Syd Alexander, Sub-Lieutenant Gerry Woodside, and instructor Jack Breen.

FIRM RETAINS SAME PRICE SINCE START 65 YEARS AGO

LONDON (Reuters)—One British firm has not raised its prices once since it started business in 1888. The Associated Automatic Corporation, presenting its 1952 accounts today, added a footnote: "For the last 65 years we have been weighing and entertaining the public for one penny a time."

Sea Cadets Weigh Anchor For Two-Day Coastal Trip

The Prince Rupert "Captain Cook" Sea Cadet Corps weighed anchor at 9 o'clock this morning aboard Columbia Cellulose tug J. H. MacDougall. Excitement ran high as the last line was

Canada Criticizes U.S. Stand

OTTAWA — Canada is reported to have criticized the United States position in Korean truce talks.

Associated Press reporter John Hightower reported from Washington last night that he learned of the Canadian complaint.

Hightower says that while details of the complaint aren't given, diplomats indicated that Canada thinks the Communist eight-point plan for a Korean truce is more acceptable than does the United States.

A carefully-worded statement from the External Affairs department at Ottawa failed to confirm the report.

The statement was issued this morning by a public relations spokesman.

Four Fliers Identified After Crash

MONTREAL — Four of the eight RCAF men who perished today when their Mitchell bomber crashed and exploded 15 miles west of Montreal have been identified. They are: 29-year-old Flight Lieutenant L. H. Ferguson; Flight Lieutenant K. E. Turner; Corporal M. L. Barnes and 32-year-old Flying Officer D. R. Robertson.

All were stationed at Trenton, Ont. Wreckage and bodies were strewn over two acres of swamp ground.

Hospital Gets Advance To Meet Payroll Costs

More Money Needed To Cover Deficits

Drastic measures may be taken by the Prince Rupert General Hospital board of directors in meeting future shortage of money as a result of budget-freezing by the provincial government.

Unable to meet its payroll, the hospital has asked for an advance from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. This was granted but will be charged against the next grant, directors were told at their meeting last night.

While all trade accounts have been paid up to date, the hospital's coffers were short \$2,000 in meeting its mid-month payroll, said D. C. Stevenson, administrator.

"We wired for an advance and got it, but it will be deducted from next month's grant, we were told."

Jack McRae, finance chairman, said his committee viewed the situation "with alarm."

Because of higher wage costs this year—about \$40,000 more than in 1952—the hospital was steadily going in the hole "because we are held to last year's budget."

"If we don't get an advance big enough to cover deficits, we will have to reduce staff. We may even have to close our doors," said Mr. McRae.

His suggestion that a "particularly strong request during this time of election" be made for sufficient operating funds was endorsed by the board.

Board president R. G. Moore

said "the health minister has told us he will not let us down, but that may mean anything or nothing."

On Mr. McRae's suggestion, the board also adopted a stiff collection policy concerning delinquent accounts. Board was told that of \$60,000 in accounts receivable, \$37,000 were bad debts.

Mr. Stevenson reported that hospital solicitors Brown & Harvey had been instructed to "put on the heat" on delinquents.

Most such accounts, he said, were those of transients and other irresponsible citizens.

The board agreed it would not borrow any money to meet operating deficits and all trade accounts would be paid first.

A major program of expansion was outlined by Norm Bellis, chairman of the long-range planning committee.

Tenders will be called for conversion of sterilizing units from electricity to steam-operated. Mr. Stevenson claimed that by using them, the hospital could save \$2,000 annually. Steam was more efficient, too, said Miss Elizabeth Clement, superintendent of nursing.

Conversion To Cost \$1,500

Estimated cost of conversion was \$1500, a third of which would be paid by the provincial government, said Mr. Stevenson.

A committee also will investigate purchase by bulk of electricity. If this could be done, the hospital could save up to half its present electrical costs, said Ald. Ray McLean, city council representative to the board.

Elaborate conversion of the hospital attic into 4000 square feet of useable floor space is planned, but will hinge on whether a certain amount of money will be granted to the hospital from a special fund.

Jack Martin, director, who is instituting a remodeling plan of the attic, estimated cost of the project at \$25,000. It would provide for X-ray room, laboratory, central supply room, three orderly rooms and rough storage space.

Some of these units are now located on other floors; some

are non-existent.

The board will consider a proposal by the city council finance committee to study formation of a hospital district for capital financing and to work with city council on the basis of a long-range program.

The proposal was presented by City Clerk W. R. Long, who said council had in the past kept from contributing to capital structure of the hospital because it felt city taxpayers should not bear the complete burden of the cost of facilities provided for all residents in the area, city and district.

Mr. Long proposed that the board study a suggestion that a hospital district similar to a school district be formed for taxation purposes.

Mr. Stevenson said figures showed 60 per cent of those using the hospital were city residents; 35 per cent were natives from outlying villages, and five per cent were transients.



TIPPY, a black water spaniel, got spring fever and started out on a trail of adventure, winding up in the Cornwall, Ont., city jail. He greets his owner, Betty Michaud, who looked all over town for him, finally finding him in custody for breaking a city ordinance which forbids dogs wandering around loose between May 1 and June 30. Tippy's prison record reads: Cell No. 3, Tippy, charged with vagrancy; sentence, time spent in jail (two days).

Fiery American Merchant Ship Owner Dies on Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—Hans J. Isbrandtsen, 60, the fiery, independent American merchant ship owner, died Wednesday on Wake Island, according to word received here today by his family.

Isbrandtsen was on his way home from Japan after a three-week business trip to the Far East.

Ironically, the man who did not hesitate to tangle with governments or get mixed up with wars for freedom of the seas, was an airplane passenger.

The word from Wake was that he succumbed suddenly to a heart attack.

Though a relatively small operator as maritime interests go,

Isbrandtsen was one of the biggest of the independents and a thorn in the side of all shipping magnates.

He scorned their rate conferences, and undercut them to get business. He refused government subsidy.

It was such a determination that won him world-wide notice in the early days of 1950.

Because he believed in freedom of the seas and the "open door" in China, Isbrandtsen refused to recognize a Chinese Nationalist blockade of Communist-held mainland ports.

He ignored American warnings and several of his vessels, notably the Flying Arrow, suffered from Nationalist gunfire.

Isbrandtsen's determination was reflected in his skippers. One such was Capt. Kurt Carlsen, whose Flying Enterprise went to the bottom of the Atlantic in January, 1952.

Carlsen's heroic, two-week effort to save his doomed, storm-battered ship, brought him world-wide acclaim.

Strike Threat Ends as Union Reaches Accord

VANCOUVER — A 7½-cent-an-hour wage increase has been negotiated for 2,300 British Columbia Electric Company employees, ending the threat of a transit tie-up in three cities.

Agreement with the Street Railwaymen's Union (AFL) on wages in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster was followed by a company announcement Friday night that it was determined to hold the line on fares despite what it called "substantial new costs."

The increase will bring the hourly rate for drivers to \$1.59½ cents and will cost the company an estimated additional \$365,000 annually.

The union, which originally sought a 23-cent boost and rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a six-cent increase, said the agreement still must be ratified by the membership.

Seven Killed In Jet Mishap

WASHINGTON — The U.S. air force reports that seven American flyers were killed in yesterday's triple air collision over Germany. An F-84 Thunderjet smashed into a formation of Flying Boxcars, hitting two of the big transports.

Help Police Search

Searched for Stephen Kasper, mounted policeman lost in the crash of a CPA plane here last Monday, is still continuing and RCMP today asked all who may be making boat trips along the shoreline this weekend to keep a watchful eye for any portion of the plane or clothing that may have floated ashore.

DRY SUMMER PREDICTED FOR WEATHER-HIT BRITONS

LONDON — Weather-buffed Britons are in for a dry summer it's been predicted.

The grim news comes from Ritchie Calder, science editor of the News Chronicle, who mercifully allowed some of the bright sunshine of spring to soak in before predicting a severe drought.

He says some places will be hard hit, because the fog, hail, flood and tempest of the vile winter just passed were accompanied by a 60-year record dry spell. Nor was there much snow to recharge lake and river reservoirs.

It's impossible to say how badly the country's natural water stocks are depleted, Calder says, because the government suspended the inland water survey. The economizing move will save a farthing a head, about \$140,000, he claims, against a potential drought loss of millions of pounds to industry and agriculture.



FREEZING TEMPERATURES, heavy snow, rain and gusty winds brought the worst May blizzard in years to Saskatchewan. Highways were blocked, airline schedules snarled and seeding operations halted. Snow blocks this grader clearing the highway near Saskatoon. Stuck in a drift within a mile of the city, it had to be pulled out by a highways department truck.

'Straw Vote' Charge Laid

DUNCAN, B.C. — Formal charge of "unlawfully conducting a straw vote" has been laid against Watts Marketing Research of Vancouver by Cowichan-Newcastle CCF candidate Robert Strachan.

Named in the information is William Watts, managing director of the firm accused of taking a vote in the riding. The case will be heard here May 22.

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

Protect Our Forests

WITH the observance of Forest Conservation Week throughout Canada, starting tomorrow, attention is directed to the rich natural property of which every Canadian is part owner.

To put it in figures, every Canadian at birth becomes inheritor of 45 acres of his country's forest. Although the property is called "crown forests," the crown is on every individual's head as a shareholder of the publicly-owned timberlands which, all told, measure a million square miles.

Out of this tree-growing inheritance comes a stream of wealth amounting to more than two billion dollars a year. Whether in a logging camp or an industrial town, the forest dollar lodges into every Canadian's pocketbook and energizes every branch of trade and commerce.

In Canada's early history, the forest supply far exceeded the immediate needs of limited population. Today the situation has changed sharply. World demands for forest products have expanded the wood-using industry to a point where accessible timberlands no longer contain a surplus and in some cases are insufficient to feed dependent factories.

Urging that everyone be made aware that the forest dollar is born in the forest and that its life expectancy is due directly to perpetual production of wood material, R. J. Killam, president of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association, said recently:

"The biggest factor that defeats good forest management and threatens the nation's income from forest resources is the annual plague of forest fires. These are 80 per cent the work of human recklessness and by a modicum of personal care could be banished.

"While most Canadians, in recreational journeys to the forest, take effective precautions against forest fire damage, 4,000 others manage to set the country blazing and year by year desecrate another two million acres. In this process, they incinerate 350 million young trees that Mother Nature herself had planted as a future endowment for the children of Canada."

Although the federal and provincial forest services and the many well-organized private fire-fighting agencies maintained by logging operators are steadily intensifying measures for protection and suppression, their efforts will not be enough so long as human carelessness continues unchecked.

The answer rests with the individual who carries the instruments of destruction in his pocket. If he exercised complete care with these, nine out of ten forest fires would be prevented.

The slogan is "Keep B.C. Forests Green." It is worth remembering—worth millions of dollars and thousands of jobs.

Newsmen 'Commanded' to Attend Coronation in Westminster Abbey

LONDON (CP)—Newspaper men and radio commentators have received their invitations "commanding" them to attend the Coronation in Westminster Abbey June 2.

LETTERBOX

A BIG MOMENT

Editor, The Daily News: Alcoholics Anonymous has a big moment this year. The sixth Northwest Pacific Conference is to be held in Vancouver from July 1 to 5. All members are welcome. July 5 will be Women's Day for all women members.

The local group has new quarters. All meetings will be held at 317 West Third Avenue. The club will be open from 7 to 12 p.m. Anyone interested may come, but come sober.

May I quote from an item on "failure" in our leaflet, "The Lifeline": "The 12 steps that elevate men and women to the new vistas of a way of life have not failed or cannot fail—for the reason that God never fails. But some alcoholics have failed to give these principles first place in their lives. For this failure (not of any failure of these principles or of that Greater Power), there is as a result little if any change found in their usual alcoholic existence."

"May we, then, always turn to that Power who has guided so many thousands of us this far—and may every alcoholic who turns to AA for their answer believe, observe and live the principles which constitute our way of life."

CARL W. BERG.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Churchill's Last Wish

IN THE British election of 1951 I made up my mind to follow Mr. Churchill wherever he went.

I did this for two reasons—first, I had a hunch that he would win the election by the proverbial whisker—second, I felt that in the very nature of things this would be the old warrior's last appearance in an election campaign.

Scottish friends argued with me about this—and said I was wrong. They said the British never voted for sentimental reasons. For I felt then, and I feel now, that Mr. Churchill won that election only because it was his last appearance. That gave him what tilted the scales his way.

The people felt in their bones that he was on the last trip around, so to speak. That gave him a special tribute—over and above their normal reaction—because they too sensed that it was his last such performance. It was like the extra tribute—the extra applause you would give to a great actor on his last appearance.

I SHALL never forget the scene in the vast hall in Glasgow when the old gentleman had finished his final campaign speech and the crowd sang "Will Ye No' Come Back Again" and another even more sentimental Scottish song, straight from the heart. There was hardly a dry eye in the hall, and tears showed plainly on the old man's cheeks. He knew what they were thinking.

You can tell a lot by the look of a man's face at moments of emotion. Churchill was hurt to the very core of his heart in that 1951 election when he found that the people did not all believe him when he talked world peace.

He told them he wanted only one more term in office "to make the supreme effort of his life." He wanted to try to bridge the terrible gulf that he saw widening between the two big blocs.

In other words the man whose fame had been built on war wanted to end his career as a soldier of peace.

BUT to Mr. Churchill's open chagrin and inner grief, he people did not all believe him.

Nobody openly called Churchill a warmonger, as many on both sides of the ocean had done a few years earlier. But it was clear from one end of the isle to the other that a great many people felt that danger of world peace would be greater if Mr. Churchill again became Prime Minister.

I asked a group of workmen in the big new steel plant at Margam, Wales, what a Tory victory would mean to them. One put it:

"Hell have us back in khaki he will." By "he" the man meant Churchill, and nobody even needed to ask the name.

THE BIBLE tells us that King David was not allowed by the Almighty to build the temple, because there was too much blood on his hands.

Churchill, like David, might be completely sure that he had never shed the blood of his own countrymen, or their enemies, except in a righteous cause—but now, near the end of his journey on this earth, many of his own countrymen did not believe, in their hearts, that Churchill wanted to leave them in a world at real peace. That cut him to the heart.

As I watched the grand old warrior's face nobody needed to tell me whether he was sincere. I knew then that he was talking the simplest truth when he said that peace between Russia and the West was the supreme aim of his remaining life.

I hope and pray he gets that chance to make real peace—not just for our sakes, but for his, too. For, as I see it, in that finest hour when Britain stood alone there was no point in standing so unless it was to get world peace, with freedom.



THE SWEDISH-AMERICAN LINE'S M.S. Kungsholm, now nearing completion in Holland and due to arrive in New York at the end of this year, has been scheduled for a 55-day cruise around South America, leaving New York next February 6.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The latest favorite anecdote travelling Parliament Hill relates to the break in the hitherto solid political front of a Liberal Cabinet Minister's family which PC leader George Drew has effected.

The cabinet minister's son—he's aged 12—was confiding in his mother the plans that he was maturing in his mind for his future. He told her that he decided to follow the same line of occupation as his father.

His mother was pleased and applauded him for the decision. He then told her that he had decided also to enter politics.

Again his mother was pleased. She indicated her encouragement. At that point he told her that he intended to enter politics as a Progressive Conservative.

His mother immediately was nonplussed and agitated. She demanded to know whatever had led him to that decision.

"Well, mother," the cabinet minister's young hopeful replied, "it's like this: George Drew needs help so badly."

In their final clean-up hours in the Commons, the MPs were targeting considerable personal interest on the prospects in the three pending provincial elections in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia. The feeling was general that the results would carry important implications for the later federal contest.

The most common opinion from Nova Scotia was that surprises were to be expected in that

province—but that they would fall short of overturning the government of Angus L. Macdonald. A reduction in Macdonald's majority in the last legislature, and a strengthened Conservative opposition are being forecast. The CCF is not expected to be a major factor.

In Manitoba the return of the Liberal government of Premier Campbell is being taken for granted in both old-line party circles here. The only sceptical note is being contributed by the Social Credit group. They are committing themselves to no forecasts. But they say that Social Credit may contribute a substantial measure of surprise to the result.

In British Columbia the Liberals here are curiously yet genuinely optimistic. Their hopes appear to rest on a three-fold basis: (1) The conviction Social Credit Premier Bennett has been an inept political leader and has stirred wide antagonism; (2) the bitter warfare that now exists between the Social Credit and the CCF, a factor which is expected to influence the second choices of the voters in the Liberal Party's favor; (3) the competence of recently-selected Provincial Leader Arthur Laing. These three factors, the Ottawa Liberals say, could overturn the Social Credit administration.

Yet other wonder drugs did all they were supposed to do, but by that time doctors had turned sour on the printed and spoken word. Sooner than arouse false hopes, they scared people to death by declining to offer them any hope at all.

Nowadays every story of a new miracle medicine, no matter how spectacular its results, carries a statement by some doctor that the stuff is not in any sense a cure. The announcements grow more and more apologetic. The next new fix-it-otion will probably be heralded in these terms:

"Dr. Wilbur Bone announced today that he has developed a new antibiotic, boneomyecin, which will not cure anything at all. It was at first hoped that boneomyecin would be effective against pimples and dandruff, but tests have established that the new drug not only is quite useless, but in nine cases out of ten results in harmful side-effects."

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All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Doctors used to be a light-hearted crew. Equipped with a box of pills, a nest of leeches and a happy grin, they set out to cure everything from ingrown eyebrows to death.

Now they are the saddest assortment of Gloomy Dams outside an undertakers' convention. Despite a wagon load of new tools and more wonder drugs than you could shake a scapel at, they refuse to admit that they can cure anything. And the more lives they save, the gloomier they get.

No doctor worth his penicillin speaks the word "cure" above a whisper, for fear of being drummed out of the profession.

The modesty of physicians and surgeons has increased in direct proportion to the brazen confidence of the popular science writers.

For some time the Reader's Digest has the poor man's guide to medicine. You can depend on it for a fine selection of new diseases—at least one every month. Any intelligent husband could pass a shaking hand over his brow, point out in the pages of the Digest some symptoms which he had just found in himself, and work breakfast in bed on Sunday morning.

But along with this pleasant list of new ailments, the Digest began presenting stories of new medicines which would cure them, and cure the good old reliable ailments as well.

The Digest became so good at curing diseases on paper that doctors snatched it from the waiting-room as soon as it arrived, leaving patients with nothing to read but copies of the Snail-Watchers' Gazette and the Illustrated London News for November, 1912.

Then it transpired that some of the wonder drugs weren't so wonderful after all. Some of them cured you, but killed you immediately afterwards. Others removed athlete's foot, but gave you warts on the ears instead.

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TULIP TIME finds three-year-old Brenda Roe of Ottawa in mood for the capital's tulip festival. She admires some of the first tulips to bloom in Ottawa. The city will hold its annual Canadian tulip festival May 16-24 when its 750,000 tulips will be at their best.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By BASIL S. PROCKTER

Rector St. Andrew's Cathedral

The Christian Faith is entirely opposed to individualism, egotism and yet it regards the individual soul or personality as only true reality.

At the beginning of the Bible the testimony regarding the creation of Man is in terms of an individual and not of a group or race. Holy Baptism, the central and essential rite of initiation into a true relationship with God can only be conferred on individuals.

There is a hymn which prays, "Baptise the nations," but you can't baptise nations but only persons. The command of Christ to preach the Gospel to every creature recognizes the sanctity of the unit, not of the collective.

So therefore there is an essential unreality about all group concepts, be it the state, society, the church, the party, the union or whatever. All these things exist for the proper and voluntary function of the person towards all other persons and towards the Person of the Godhead.

They do not exist to push persons around and to use them for means to some great and non personal end. They properly exist to foster personality as the sacred reality in a self-governing relationship of love and sacrifice towards persons.

We live in an age when this thought must be cherished and steadfastly held. It is not only Russia which passes people around for non-personal motives. The disease is connected with our collective organization in industry and business and with the modern state whether communist or capitalist. It tends to be a crime almost everywhere in the modern world to be an individual soul. But perhaps it was always so, for the Son of God was crucified. The world of His day could not bear that anyone should be completely himself.

We must have a care that our freedom to organize and com-

Scripture Passage "They went forth and preached everywhere." —St. Mark 16:20.

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FIFTY TEEN-AGE GIRLS

going to the Coronation as guests of Canadian-born international industrialist, W. Garfield Weston, will be outfitted with a specially-designed travel wardrobe. Modelled here are a Coronation-blue wool travel suit, which also is designed to be worn with a white cardigan of blouse, and a checked-taffeta dress featuring a full flared skirt. The crocheted blue, silver-spiked, nylon hat is designed to be worn with either ensemble. Accenting the wardrobe are a red leather shoulder bag and white gloves.

Girls Wear National Costumes At Independence Day Party

Sons of Norway celebrated their National Independence Day with a well-attended and very successful smorgasbord.

The evening opened with a few remarks by the chairman, Gunnar Selvig, followed by the singing of "O Canada" and "Ja Vi Elsker Dette Landet," accompanied by Mike Colussi.

Decorations drew much comment. The Norwegian flag was

woven from red, white and blue streamers suspended from the ceiling.

Spring flowers were in abundance.

Convener for the affair was Miss Ellen Waseng, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Selvig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strand, Mrs. A. Jensen, Mrs. A. Andersen, Mrs. J. Johnson, R. Christensen, J. McNaughton and Nelse Gundersen.

Serviteurs, all dressed in national costumes, were Misses Astrid Pedersen, Edith Sornes, Aasta and Kirsti Fosheim.

Music for the dance which followed a concert was provided by Mike Colussi and Percy Curl.

Swimming Pool Instructor Still Sought

Parks Board chairman Pat Forman said today no applications have been received yet for the position of swimming pool instructor for the summer.

Time of employment was extended to begin June 1 for three months. University of B.C. will be notified on motion by Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

An instructor certified in life-saving is being sought.

Ocean Falls also will be contacted, but board members unanimously endorsed Commissioner Armstrong's motion that further attempts be made to locate an instructor locally.

Application of Joe Owen as Roosevelt Park attendant was accepted. Repairs will be made to the attendant's quarters which were damaged last winter by breaking in.

Many Attend Tea and Sale

A large number attended the annual Eastern Star tea and sale in the Masonic Temple.

Guests were received by Mrs. J. Frew, worthy matron.

In charge of the tearoom were Mrs. Don Ritchie, Mrs. C. G. Brechin and Mrs. H. Halliday. Poupers were Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. W. D. Vance, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. T. Spencer. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Cameron, Mrs. T. Christoff, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. R. Hurst, Mrs. W. A. Antilla, Mrs. A. W. Allaird.

Home cooking: Mrs. W. D. McAr, Mrs. T. Wilford, Mrs. W. Doumont, Mrs. G. Wynne.

Candy: Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, Mrs. J. R. Jeffries.

Knitting stall: Mrs. T. Gowan, Mrs. Wm. Murray.

White Elephant: Mrs. T. Boulter, Mr. J. Alexander.

Plants: Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. E. Martin.

Cashier: Mrs. W. F. Robertson. Mrs. Ed Martin was general convener.

Missionary Worker Speaks

Some 75 persons gathered at First Baptist Church to hear an informative talk on India by Mrs. Archie Gordon, who, with her husband, has just returned from 40 years' work in the mission fields there.

Mrs. Gordon described the dress, ways and food of the people and sang several songs.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Women's Missionary Society.

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Future Plans of Once-Gay Princess Still Unknown, Says Spokesman

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)—What's happened to Princess Margaret?

If everything court gossip says is true, there's been a change in the sunny young Princess of yesterday—the fun-loving fashion plate who liked late parties, low-cut dresses and practical jokes.

Now, it seems, she prefers "sensible" clothes, stays out of night clubs and seldom indulges in frivolity. There is even a report that after the Coronation she may enter a religious order.

The likelihood is that if Margaret has changed there is reasonable explanation. The Princess who once stuffed acorns in the shoes of court attendants and danced a version of the can-can at a midnight has grown up.

A phase has ended. This normal process has been accelerated by the death of her father, King George VI, an event which naturally tends to make her think of serious rather than light-hearted things.

HIGH-SPIRITED GIRL

"Princesses are human beings, too, you know," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "It was only natural that Princess Margaret should like to have a good time. She is a girl of high spirits and considerable talent, and she may have been flattered at the attentions she received so young."

Her reactions to her father's death were to be expected. Unlike her sister, the Queen, she had no burdens of sovereignty to take her mind off her grief. She spent much time with the Queen Mother.

Persons who knew Margaret say the King died at a time when she was already bored with her 'teen-aged ambition to stay out each night till the small hours. In her immediate circle, many friends had married, and changes in the Princess' way of life were inevitable. Queen Mary's death, coming so close to the Coronation, was another reason why Margaret stayed in the background.

Margaret has always been a religious person. She often attends lectures given during Lent at Lambeth Palace, official residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury. One Palace source said he wouldn't be surprised if she

ultimately became a nun—a remark which possibly give rise to widespread rumors that such a step was in prospect.

JUST CONJECTURE

Since then Buckingham Palace has been at pains to point out that any such report is founded on conjecture.

Warm-hearted, impulsive, a good conversationalist, Margaret has naturally turned at this more sombre period to quiet dinner parties with close friends. Court officials anticipate she is unlikely to return later to the artificiality of night-club life.

For all that, the 22-year-old Princess will find it hard to remain out of the limelight completely. After the Coronation she is sure to be part of the

glamorous scene at Coronation balls, parties and racing at Ascot.

At the Coronation itself, Princess Margaret will sit in the royal box at Westminster Abbey with her mother. They will drive to the abbey from Clarence House, first home of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

In the eyes of Buckingham Palace, Margaret's position in relation to the Crown is less important than it was before her sister became Queen. When both were Princesses, their status was pretty much the same. Now, a spokesman says, Margaret definitely takes a back seat. This naturally will have some influence on the attention she receives in the press.

Legion Auxiliary Fashion Show Attracts Big Crowd

A charming showing of children's and maternity spring fashions was held in the Legion auditorium under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Many ladies took advantage of the opportunity to preview the season's fashions and to enjoy a friendly cup of tea at one of the gaily-decorated tables which dotted the hall, which itself was prettily festooned with spring colored balloons and streamers.

General convener of the show was Mrs. W. Rothwell, Legion Auxiliary president. Mrs. D. Gomez, received the guests. Mrs. G. V. Hanley was cashier.

As the little tots and smartly-gowned ladies showed off their apparel, a running commentary was provided by Mrs. Bee Grant, proprietor of the Stork Shoppe, which supplied all the clothing shown.

Mrs. Edna Bond, Mrs. Dolly Deane, Mrs. Stella Carpenter, Mrs. Freda Marshall and Mrs. Shirley Gomez were the "grown-up" models, and the children, ranging in age from two to 12 years, were: Wally Wolstenholme, Philip Carpenter, John Marshall, Allen Bone, Gail Gomez, Lorraine Smith, Ronnie Bitterman, Joanne Rosedale, Beverly Denning, Sharon Bond, Frances Gomez, Gary Guyatt.

Donna Deane, Judy Reich.

The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. A. Holbrook, assisted by Mrs. W. Osborne, Mrs. G. A. Hebb, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. E. Ganton, Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs. C. Michaloff.

Serviteurs were Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Mrs. K. DeWitt, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. P. A. L. Downing, Mrs. J. Andrews, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Twaites and Mrs. W. A. Gordon.

Two ladies acted as baby sitters for the children of the ladies who worked—Mrs. F. H. Lewis and Mrs. D. Guyatt.

Mrs. J. F. Denning assisted Mrs. Grant with the co-ordination of the show. Those in charge of dressing the children were Mrs. Myra Gilchrist, Mrs. F. Reich, Mrs. R. Bone, Mrs. J. Wolstenholme, Mrs. J. Rosedale and Mrs. E. Bitterman.

FAMOUS EXPLORER

The great explorer Alexander MacKenzie reached the Arctic coast of Canada in 1789 and the Pacific in 1793.



JOHN G. McCONNELL, 41, has been named president and general manager of the Montreal Star Company, Limited. He succeeds his father, J. W. McConnell, who announced the appointment. John G. McConnell continues as president of The Standard, weekly publication, and Weekend Picture Magazine, a national weekly magazine which he organized.

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Footlights

By LILIAN MILLER

Members of the Little Theatre spent a most enjoyable and educational evening after the final festival performance on May 8, when they met with the Drama Club members from Terrace and officials of the Festival committee at the home of Gerry Woodside.

Over coffee and cake, questions were thrown thick and fast at drama adjudicator Verlie Cooter. Mrs. Cooter answered them all very enthusiastically.

During the discussion, Terrace visitors agreed wholeheartedly with a proposal that Prince Rupert, Terrace and Hazelton groups try to work out a plan for exchange of plays in the three communities.

It was suggested that each group would prepare a one-act play and all three meet in each town in turn to present the three plays. On this question, correspondence will fly back and forth during the summer, so that a workable plan can be prepared by fall.

In the meantime Rupert hams will gather for reading sessions and discussions of various aspects of theatre work. The possibility of presenting plays over CFPR is also being studied. But more of that after the general meeting to be held Tuesday at the Civic Centre.

Sidewalk at Seal Cove In 'Deplorable Condition'

Condition of the sidewalk at Seal Cove, between Eighth and Eleventh Avenues, was brought up at the regular monthly meeting of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher Association.

The matter will be referred to the Parent-Teacher Council for consideration and action. Members described the sidewalk as "deplorable."

A nominating committee was chosen to select a tentative slate of officers for consideration at the annual meeting, usually held at the association's first meeting of the new term. The committee consists of T. G. Bateman, J. Robertson, W. D. Griffiths, Mrs. G. Alderson and Mrs. J. Denning.

Mr. Bateman gave the members an enlightening talk on care of the school-age child. He illustrated his remarks by readings from Dr. Spock's well-known book on "Baby and Child Care."

After the business meeting, an interesting film was shown, followed by refreshments.

The association's president, Mrs. Jean Murdoch, was in the chair.

Search Closes As Boys' Bodies Found

TORONTO (C)—Bodies of three Toronto boys missing since May 1 were found Friday in Toronto Bay, half a mile from their home. They apparently were accidentally drowned soon after they disappeared.

Discovery by a metal company worker of the bodies of Henry Quigley, 10, Howard 7, and Paul 5, ended one of the greatest hunts in Toronto's history.

Trap Shoot Planned

The Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club are holding a trap shoot Sunday at 6 p.m. at the range for members not going out of town during the holiday weekend.

Crowd Packs Civic Centre Auditorium For Citizenship Council's Concert

"What a wonderful evening!" This was the comment heard everywhere among an audience that packed the Civic Centre auditorium last night as the curtain closed on the second annual concert sponsored by the Prince Rupert Citizenship Council.

From the time the IOE standard-bearers marched into the hall until the time they marched out, it was an evening of companionship and entertainment. With F. E. Anfield as a congenial master of ceremonies, a full and varied international program of music and dancing was offered the spectators who now and then joined in the show with community singing.

Keystone of the occasion was struck by R. G. Moore, who, as principal speaker, pointed out the privileges of being a Canadian citizen and the responsibilities that go with them.

GREAT COUNTRY

"While Canada is a great country, it is the duty of each of us to try to make it greater," he said. "Sometimes it is thought that a democracy is an easy form of government under which to live. This is not so. It is totalitarianism that is easy because the state does all the thinking for the individual. Democracy makes demands upon us and it is our duty to meet those demands."

Mr. Moore said we must think of ourselves as simply Canadians, not as Canadians prefaced by another nationality and that we must adopt the best qualities of the various racial groups which make up the country. He urged those who had recently arrived in Canada to become citizens as soon as possible so they could share in the rights that Canada offers.

An introductory address was made by Father F. J. Rayner, council president, who was followed by Capt. George Oystrik, of the Salvation Army. Capt. Oystrik spoke to the gathering in an undetermined number of tongues. A welcome to "new and future citizens" was given by Mayor Harold Whalen.

FOLK DANCES

A highlight of the evening was the Japanese folk dances performed by a young Canadian

Japanese group of Port Edward, dressed in bright native gowns and carrying colorful fans and parasols, the girls drew warm applause. Musical selections by the German Baptist group were also well received.

An outstanding piano solo was given by Alfred Bequet, another new Canadian, while the square dances put on by pupils of Conrad Street School proved a big attraction. Other enjoyable features were dances from Holland by Barbara Marleneau and Roberta Walker, and the Scottish sword dance by Judith Bird.

The concert was closed with the oath of allegiance administered by Mr. Anfield. Mrs. J. S. Black was at the piano for singing of the anthems.

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Committee chairmen are: Mrs. McKenzie, hospitality; Mrs. E. Tecker, publicity; Mrs. R. Farmer, membership; Ray Hill, program; Mrs. P. Mark, delegate to council.

Applications by students for the two \$150 bursaries offered this year must be mailed by May 12. It was decided.

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THAT WAS A LAWYER AND HE SAID MY RICH UNCLE EPSOM DIED AT THE AGE OF 104 AND I'M HIS ONLY LIVING RELATIVE

IT MEANS WE'RE RICH—YACHTS—LIMOUSINES—WE'LL TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD

NO MORE DISHES TO WASH

MR. DITHERS I HAVE TO RESIGN MY POSITION HERE TO MANAGE MY ESTATE

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THE HAPPIEST YEARS OF MY LIFE HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH YOU MR. DITHERS

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BEAR UP MR. DITHERS—BE BRAVE—I'LL COME AROUND TO VISIT YOU

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YOUR UNCLE LOST ALL HIS MONEY AND IN FACT OWED \$14.50 WHICH YOU AS HIS ONLY LIVING KIN WILL HAVE TO PAY

SAY IT ISN'T SO!

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I'LL RUSH RIGHT OVER THERE TO BE FIRST IN LINE

YOO-HOO, MR. DITHERS

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Kinsmen Coronation Contest

Saturday, May 16, 1953

Prince Rupert Daily News

- ★ XMAS PARTIES
- ★ PARADE and SPORTS DAY MAY 18th

In Until May 29th
and Three Do Not Have To Be
Entries To Parts One, Two
- PART 2 -

- ★ KINSMEN KIDDY CAMP
- ★ HALLOWE'EN BONFIRES

- RULES -

This Is What You Do—

Identify the photos and/or slogans of local business firms that will be published in the below listed editions of the Prince Rupert Daily News:

- Part 1—Saturday, May 9, 1953
- Part 2—Saturday, May 16, 1953
- Part 3—Saturday, May 23, 1953
- Part 4—Saturday, May 30, 1953

Contestants will be given one week to answer each part of the contest. Answers must be submitted according to the following schedule:

- Part 1—Answers must be in the mail by Midnight, Friday, May 15, 1953.
- Part 2—Answers must be in the mail by Midnight, Friday, May 22, 1953.
- Part 3—Answers must be in the mail by Midnight, Friday, May 29, 1953.
- Part 4—Answers must be in the mail by Midnight, Friday, June 5, 1953.

This Is How You Do It—

Buy a bag of Kinsmen peanuts. Remove the coupon. Attach this coupon to a Kinsmen Coronation Entry Form. Mail this to "Kinsmen Coronation Contest, City."

Kinsmen Peanuts and entry blanks available at

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- Also at
- BROADWAY CAFE
 - CENTRAL CAFE
 - COMMODORE CAFE
 - GRAND CAFE
 - HOLLYWOOD CAFE
 - MACEY'S
 - CAPITOL THEATRE
 - TOTEM THEATRE
 - CO-OP BAKERY
 - RUBERT BAKERY
 - VAN'S BAKERY
 - DEATH'S PHARMACY
 - ORMES DRUGS
 - GROTTO CIGAR STORES
 - BEN'S NEWS STAND
 - NORTHERN B.C. POWER

Important—

You need a coupon and an entry blank for EACH part of the contest—A coupon and entry blanks are necessary.

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert, their families, Daily News staff and their families are not eligible for this contest.

A reliable and responsible Board of Judges will be appointed to judge the contest and in the case of a tie, the winning contestants will be given a tie-breaker to determine the most able or skilled contestant.

These firms are helping the Kinsmen help the Kids:

- Canadian Pacific Airlines**
Speed Without Fatigue
- Union Steamships Ltd.**
Continuous Friendly Service since 1889
- Ellis Airlines**
Speed—Comfort—Safety
- Your Reliable Taxi Firms**
As near as your phone
- Acme Clothing Store**
The Quality Store for Men
- Albert & McCaffery Ltd.**
Where Service to You is a Pleasure to Us
- Armstrong Agencies LIMITED**
Real Estate and Insurance
- Art Murray's Menswear**
The Home of Quality Clothing
- B & Y Market**
Courteous Service
Quality Products
- B.C. Clothiers**
Work and Dress Clothes at Reliable Prices
- B.C. Fruit & Produce LIMITED**
Established Quality
Always Fresh
- B.C. Messenger**
For Service—Why Wait?
Phone 676
- Ben's News Stand**
Your Store on the Corner
- Blain Bros. Grocers**
The House of Fine Foods
- Broadway Cafe**
We Stress Cleanliness and Courtesy
- Bulkley Valley Collieries LTD. (TELKWA)**
Heat with Comfort
- John Bulger Ltd.**
The Store with the Clock
- Burns & Co. Ltd.**
Pioneer Canadian Packers
- Canada Life Assurance CO. (Dyke McMillan)**
For Personalized Service contact Dyke McMillan
- Canada Packers Ltd.**
Only Maple Leaf
is Tender Sweet
- Capitol Theatre**
There's Nothing More Relaxing than a Good Movie
- Central Cafe**
Spaghetti Our Specialty
- Canadian Stevedoring Company Ltd.**
Operating in all B.C. ports
- Commodore Cafe**
For the Finest of Food
- George Cook Jeweller**
Buy with Confidence
- Co-Op Bakery**
Pastries, Bread and Buns Fit for a Queen
- Currie's Grocery**
Across from Conrad St. School
- Daily News**
The Voice of the North West
- Death's Pharmacy Ltd.**
For Health and Beauty
- Debb Printing Co.**
Where Craftsmanship Counts... Count on Us
- Dry Goods and Novelty Shop**
An Established Reputation for Quality
- Dybhavn & Hanson Ltd.**
Consult Us Regarding Your Travel Problems
- Eby & Sons Ltd.**
Prince Rupert Home Builder
- Enterprise Fruit Co.**
Everything You Need
- Edward Lipsett Ltd.**
Sea King and Blue Nose Products
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Quality Shoes for the Entire Family
- Fashion Footwear**
X-Ray Fitting
- Finning Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd.**
Products with a Pedigree
- 555 Taxi and Shell Oil Service Station**
Always Ready to Serve!
- Fowlie & Ruttie Furs**
Buy Only the Best... Buy Fowlie & Ruttie Furs
- Fraser & Payne**
A Reputation for Quality and Service
- Frizzell's Motor Products Ltd.**
Your General Motors Dealer
- Gordon & Anderson Ltd.**
Everything for the Home
- Gordon's Hardware**
We Deliver
- Grand Cafe**
Good Food—Good Service
- Grant & Newton Ltd.**
Expert Workmen
- Greer & Bridden Ltd.**
Home Improvement Is Our Business
- Grotto Cigar Store**
We Sell Fresh Tobacco—Wholesale and Retail
- The Hat Shop**
A Hat for Every Occasion
- H. G. Helgeson Ltd.**
Be Sure and Insure with Alf Rivett
- Hepburn Motors**
Your Hudson Dealer
- Geo. Hill & Sons Ltd.**
For Style and Quality
- Hollywood Cafe**
Chinese Foods Our Specialty
- Howe & McNulty Hardware**
Hardware Merchants
- Ideal Cleaners & Laundry**
The Biggest and the Best in the Whole Northwest
- Island City Bu'lder's Supplies**
Where Service to You is a Pleasure to Us
- Jerry's Barber Shop**
It Pays to Look Well
- D. Johnston Co. Ltd.**
Insurance with Service
- Jones Family Meat Market**
Quality Meats and Fish
- Kaiken Consumers Co-Op Grocery**
Buy the Co-Op Way
- Kaiken Hardware**
Everything for the Fisherman Except Fish
- Monarch Life Assurance**
Bill Lambie for Personal Service
- Lindsay's Cartage & Storage Ltd.**
Move with Ease—Ship via Lindsay's
- V. R. Love Electric Ltd.**
Exide Batteries... Johnson Overboard Motors
- Lyons Fine Foods Ltd.**
Your Corner Store
- V. McKenzie Furniture**
Good Place to Buy for Over a Quarter of a Century
- McKay's Store**
Where Prices are Born... not Raised
- McLean & Rudderham**
Office Specialties
- Thos. McMeekin & Sons**
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
- McRae Bros. Ltd.**
The Store That Service Built
- Macey's Confectionery**
Meet Your Friends at Macey's
- Annette Mansell's**
We Lead... Others Follow
- Manson's Jewellers**
Your Friendly Jeweller
- Midway Grocery and Meat Market**
Where Quality at its Best is Still Sold for Less
- Crawford Moore Travel Agencies**
The Complete Travel Service
- R. E. Mortimer**
Low Cost Insurance
- The Variety Store**
Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars
- 99 Taxi Co. Ltd.**
Nearly Everybody Uses 99
- NOBLE'S**
Radios, Records and Appliances
- Northern B.C. Power COMPANY LIMITED**
Your Electrical Servant
- Northland Dairy Ltd.**
You Can Whip Our Cream But You Can't Beat Our Milk
- North Star Bottling Works**
The Home of Refreshing Drinks
- Ormes Drugs Ltd.**
Your Pioneer Druggist
- Overwaita Ltd.**
Overwaita is Good Tea
- Pacific Electric**
Chris-Craft Boats, McCulloch Saws, Evinrude Motors
- Bob Parker Ltd.**
Your Friendly Ford and Monarch Dealer
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The Girl That Looks Well... Feels Well
- Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd.**
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- Pioneer-Canadian Laundry & Dry Cleaning**
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- Prince Rupert Amusements Ltd.**
Bowl for Health
- Prince Rupert Florists**
Flowers for All Occasions
- Prince Rupert Realty Co.**
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- Prince Rupert Shoe Repair**
Expert Repairs by an Expert
- Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Assn**
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- Rance & Hardy Grocery**
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- Regal Printers**
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- Rubert Butchers**
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- Rubert Motors Ltd.**
Your Chevrolet-Plymouth Dealer
- Rupert Radio & Electric**
Your G.E. Dealer
- Saanich Plumbing and Heating**
Dependable Service
- Bill Scuby Furs**
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- 70 Radio Cabs**
First in Service and First in Radio
- 7th Ave. Market**
Your Friendly Grocer
- Silversides Bros.**
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- Simpsons-Sears Ltd.**
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- Singer Sewing Machine COMPANY**
The Leader in its Field
- Skeena Grocery**
Your Guide to Safe Buying
- A. E. Smith Ltd.**
Less 10
- Smith & Elkins Ltd.**
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- Speros Grocery**
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- The Sports Shop**
The Best in Clothing and Sporting Goods
- Star's Style Wear**
Fashion First for Miss and Mrs.
- Star Store**
Groceries and Confectioneries
- W. F. Stone**
Clothes of Distinction
- The Stork Shoppe**
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For the Best in Automotive Service
- Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.**
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- SUPER-VALU**
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- T.M.C. Transportation System Ltd.**
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- The Universal**
A Reputation for Quality and Service
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Say it with Flowers from Vance's
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With Smashing Right in First Round Rocky Marciano Flattens Walcott

Tacoma Hockey Team 'Folds'

SEATTLE — Tacoma coach Muzz Patrick told Western Hockey League leaders his Tacoma Rockets will not take to the ice next season.

He explained: "We're not making enough money."

League officials then granted him a "suspension," which will permit him to keep the league's Tacoma franchise for another year.

The move gave rise to speculation Regina may seek admission to the league.

Remember When

Johnny Greco battered Danny Webb to the canvas in the second round of their fight at Montreal six years ago tonight to retain his Canadian welterweight boxing title. Webb, the lightweight champion, was no match for the hard-punching Greco who weighed 145 to Webb's 138.

Dick Gilker Lands 23-Pound Spring Salmon

A 23-pound spring salmon entered in the Rod & Gun Club annual salmon derby Thursday by Dick Gilker tops this week's entries so far. Week ends 10 p.m. tonight.

Two other entries so far are a 16-pound, eight-ounce fish by Larry Stanwood, and a 16-pound, 12-ounce by Jack Lindsay.

Gilker caught his 23-pounder off B.C. Packers dock, fishing with a herring strip, no lead, and a 20-pound monofilament line.

Prizes will be given for the heaviest fish entered each week during the season which ends June 19. From June 19-21, a three-day special derby will wind up the spring salmon event.

The derby is open to all anglers, but compliance with derby rules is necessary. These are posted at the official weighing-in station at the Yacht Club where Len Nix is official judge. Derby tickets, good for the whole season and the special three-day event, also are obtainable at the Yacht Club and some sporting goods stores.

Guyle Fielder Top Rookie In AHL League

NEW YORK (AP) — Guyle Fielder, 22-year-old St. Louis Flyer centre already picked for the all-star team, has been named the outstanding rookie of the 1952-53 American Hockey League season.

Fielder is the first freshman ever to be named to the all-star team. In winning the rookie award, he garnered 26 of a possible 35 votes. The votes were cast by the league's seven coaches.

Willie Marshall of Pittsburgh, also a centre, was second with 23 points.

The Dudley (Red) Garrett memorial trophy also goes to Fielder.

During the season Fielder finished second in the league scoring race with 83 points, Eddie Olson of Cleveland Barons, recently named the league's most valuable player, had 86 points.

Ex-Champ Slumps to Canvas As Spectators Boo Decision

By The Canadian Press

CHICAGO. — Heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano exploded a right uppercut on the jaw of ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott to knock out the 39-year-old pappy from Camden, N.J., in 2:25 of the first round Friday night at Chicago Stadium amidst a storm of boos.

Walcott sat on his haunches, holding the ropes with his right hand, as referee Frank Sikora counted him out. It was the first hard punch that landed in the surprisingly short contest.

The official announcement erroneously affixed the knock-out time at 1:25. Fans crowded at the ringside to shout in derision as the ring announcer, Ben Bentley, raised Marciano's hand in victory.

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, protested to the referee that he had counted only nine.

Sikora, asked if Walcott rose at the count of 10, said, "No, I could have given him one more count."

DIDN'T HEAR COUNT
Walcott's handlers rushed around the ringside, yelling that old Jersey Joe had not heard the count.

Customers—many of whom paid \$50 for their seats—roared their disapproval.

Jersey Joe looked grim and tense as he came out for the first round, tying up Marciano, who was missing wild swings. Aside from a few left jabs that bounced off Marciano's craggy face, Walcott never took the offensive.

Suddenly, the champ from Brockton, Mass., cut loose with a smashing right uppercut that landed flush on Walcott's jaw.

Down he went, with heels up in the air, settling flat on his back. He pulled himself up on his haunches and sat there, staring with a blank expression on his face as the referee counted.

Thus, with one punch, Marciano ended Walcott's hopes of ring immortality, blasting his dreams of becoming the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain his title.

Marciano, now unbeaten in 44 professional fights, made short work of the old gent the second time around. It took him 13 long rugged rounds last September 23 at Philadelphia before he dethroned Jersey Joe with a short right to the jaw.

Dodger Rookie Rated Best Leadoff Man

BROOKLYN (AP) — Junior Gilliam, flashy Dodger rookie, is rated Brooklyn's best leadoff man since Eddie Stanky in 1947.

Manager Chuck Dressen is high on the talented Montreal grad, who has been on base in every one of the Brodks' 16 games with 12 hits and 18 walks.

"I said down in Miami that he can help us if he can hit .260," said Dressen after Sunday's sixth straight Brooklyn victory.

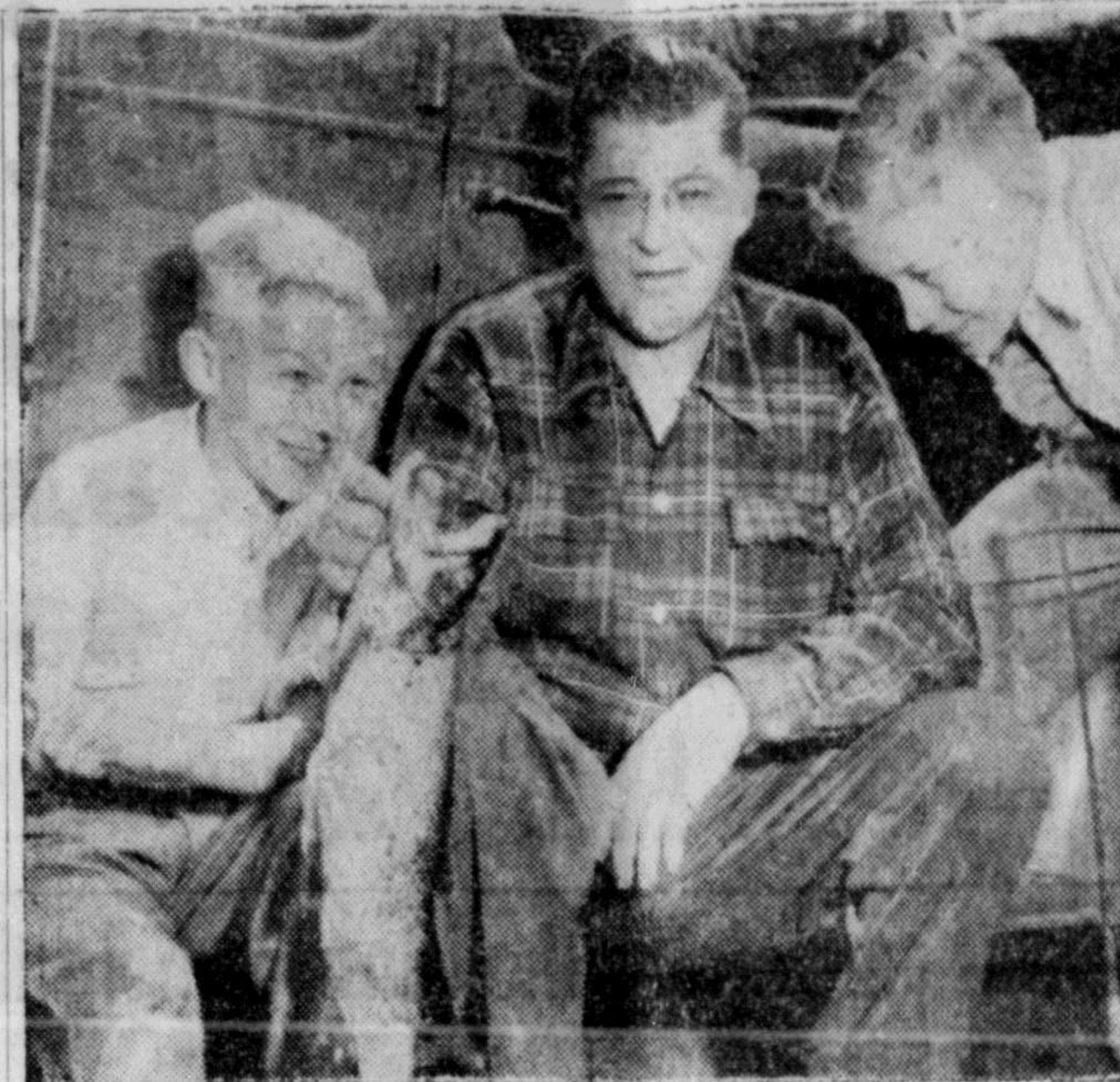
"He's hitting .310 now and I think he'll be even better."

"Most important, he gets on base. I don't care how he does it as long as he gets there."

In 16 games he has been up 58 times. He has one double and one triple among his 18 hits.

Opposing pitchers, still probing for a weak spot, have struck him out only four times. It was the same last year at Montreal—100 walks, 18 strikeouts. So far he's up there leading the league in runs scored and stolen bases.

As usual, treats will be handed



FRANK MORRIS of Galt, Ont., proudly displays his whopper speckled trout to his admiring young sons. He caught the 22-inch, three-pound, 10-ounce beauty in Mill Creek in Soper Park near the Galt arena. It was the biggest speckled trout caught in the district in many years. He used dew worms for bait. Son Wayne (right), 10, and Frank, 9, are with their dad.

Plans Completed For Annual Kiddies Sports Day by City Kinsmen Club

Plans are all set and the rest depends on the weatherman to make the annual Kinsmen Club kiddies sports day at Acropolis Hill on Monday a big success.

Inter-school competitions have been all lined up and trophies are ready to be presented to the winners.

George Cook Jewellers has donated two cups to be presented to the winning schools in each group.

The games get under way at 1 p.m.

In addition to the trophies, there will be individual prizes for members of the winning teams.

As usual, treats will be handed

Smithers Gun Club Holds Crow Shoot Over Holiday

SMITHERS — Bulkley Valley Rod and Gun Club will hold a two-day crow shoot Sunday and Monday.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the district and entries are expected from Telkwa, Hazelton and Smithers.

Merchandise prizes will go to the three crow hunters turning in the largest number of pairs of crows' feet.

Word was received from the B.C. Game Department of shipment of 49 adult banded ring-necked pheasants to the club the latter half of May. Release of these farm-raised birds is planned to test their ability to survive in the Smithers area.

This shipment will supplement some birds received last year and others hatched and raised here and which survived the past

winter. It is felt the release of these birds after acclimatization in pens will ensure their adaptability to these environs. Provision will be made for feed and grit in winter, as is customary in other areas.

A work bee will be held May 24 to prepare the club's fish hatchery for receipt of 90,000 eggs this season from the game department's Lloyd's Creek hatchery at Kamloops. Only two per cent loss was experienced last year and fingerlings were placed in a number of district lakes successfully.

BASEBALL
SUNDAY, MAY 17
AT PRINCE RUPERT:
Gordon & Anderson vs
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AT TERRACE—Doubleheader:
Terrace vs Esquires
Game Times 1:00 p.m.

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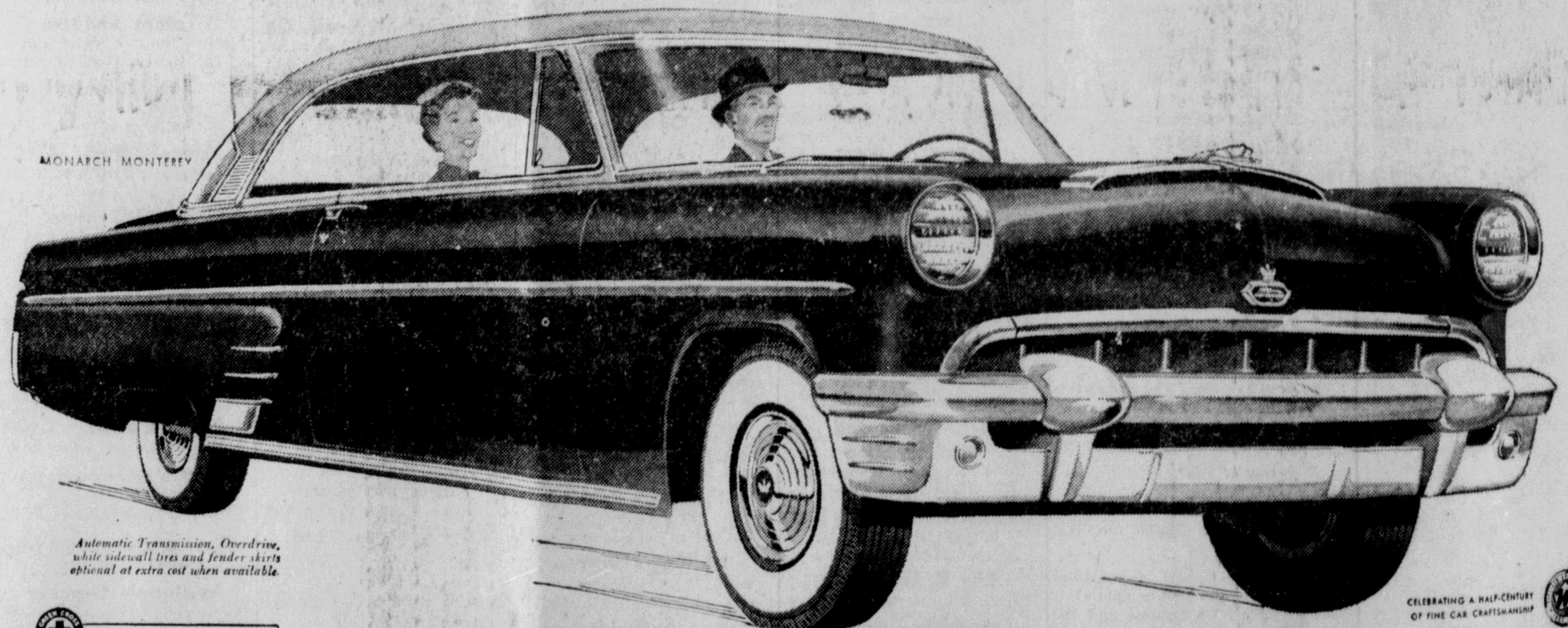
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
 WAY WILL NOT TEACHING MUSIC A FEW DAYS.
 (3tp)

of the Moose Spring, May 21, Moose Temple.

Spring sale, May 20.

card party, May 21.

can home cooking sale, May 24, Capitol Theatre.

Daughters Variety Show, May 24, Capitol Theatre.

erian missionary tea, May 24, 7:30 p.m.

ange sale, Anglican Church, May 30.

can Church tea May 30, 7:30 p.m.

Church W.A. Spring, June 11.

Women's League tea, June 11, at the home of Mrs. J. P. McCaffery, 4th Ave. West.

erian Ladies' Aid tea, June 18, 7:30 p.m.

AGEMENT NOTICE

Alice Pottle wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Edith, to Mr. Kenneth William Port Alberni, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hall, Chilliwack, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, B.C. (1tp)

AGEMENT NOTICE

H. F. Pullen wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Betty Patricia, to Mr. Kenneth William Port Alberni, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hall, Chilliwack, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, B.C. (1tp)

PERSONAL

The Prince Rupert group of Ladies Anonymous today, P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert.

can go far with government but you can go forever with Liberal Government." — Bruce Brown on June 9. (115)

Information regarding the death of William A. Leake. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of E. T. Leake, kindly inform E. T. Leake, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (124)

FOR QUICK SALE—Cheap for cash, 1938 Ford Tudor. Perfect shape. 937 3rd West (rear). (118p)

MUST SELL—1950 Ford 4 door. Excellent condition. Best offer. Owner leaving for U.S.A. 527 8th West upstairs. (116p)

FOR SALE—'41 Buick sedan. Phone Green 780. (115p)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Phipps, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE—Rug, 9 x 12. French colonial all wool, like new. Phone Blue 826. (115p)

FOR SALE—Double bed, cheap; good condition. Forced to sell for leaving town. Apply 937 Ambrose Ave. (119p)

FOR SALE—Three-piece chestfield suite, double bed chestfield, dining table and stools, bookcase, three small tables, Axminster carpet, and general household effects. Quick sale. Owner going to U.S. Box 678, Daily News. (117)

FOR SALE—"Sunshine" de luxe baby buggy; boy's balloon tire bicycle; two 5.25x16 tires, new Singer buttonhole attachment. 709 5th Ave. West. (118p)

FOR SALE—Single bed with springfilled mattress; rug 6'9" x 9' with underpad; walnut dining room suite. Will sell table and chairs separately. Red 333. (11tp)

FOR SALE—Bell piano. Phone Blue 585. (116p)

FOR SALE—Three-piece chestfield suite, fair condition; oil space heater, practically new. Phone Blue 254. (117p)

FOR RENT

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 884. (c)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 701 5th West. (116)

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 3:15—The Question Box
 3:30—Harmory Harbor
 3:54—Time Signal
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 3:12—Weather Forecast
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 3:15—UN On the Record
 4:00—Sunday Choral
 4:30—Chamber Music
 5:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
 6:00—Stage 53
 7:00—CBC News
 7:10—Weekend Review
 7:20—Our Special Speaker
 7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
 8:00—Howard Cable Concert Band
 8:30—Prize Operas
 9:30—Ballad Time
 10:00—CBC News
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 10:15—The Theatre
 10:30—Music by Melachirino
 11:00—Weather Report and Sign off

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Misplays Hand, But Mr. Champion Explains

Miss Brash led the king of hearts against today's four spade contract. Mr. Muzzy obligingly went up with dummy's ace and Mrs. Keen ruffed. Later, Mr. Muzzy had to lose a heart and two diamonds for down one.

Mr. Champion was more disgusted than usual. "How can you possibly kick it away like that, Muzzy?" he roared. "It

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Two weeks ago, there was only a breath of activity along the Prince Rupert waterfront but it developed into a hurricane in a matter of days, starting with Sunday last week.

First, more than 100 vessels arriving from as far south as Oregon and as far north as Juneau, flocked into port for the opening gun of the halibut season.

Strike-locked ice and bait houses in Alaska turned American boats to Prince Rupert and brought many old-timers back to the port from which they first began fishing.

One of the busiest among local waterfront businessmen greeting old friends was Bill Bacon, himself a past fisherman of note and at present in the fish-buying and curing business.

Bill and Joe Morease who work for him also were among the first to sign and report the crash of the plane in the harbor Monday afternoon.

As soon as the boats tied on the outside (in places they were three and four deep along the floats and docks) heard the alarm, they cast off and raced to the scene, where 18 survivors were picked up, and a possible tragedy was averted.

Business along the waterfront stretched for more than a mile with vessels taking on food supplies as well as bait and ice. It is easing now, for most of the boats have headed "across the bay" where fishing begins in earnest next week.

Then the fishing houses will

experience the first real business since last summer and shoreworkers will toil practically day and night to process the millions of pounds of halibut which will be sold on the local markets.

Sid Tordiffe, customs officer who interviewed the man who took his family to sea from Seattle in a dory and landed in difficulties off Butedale in heavy weather, reports that J. A. Potts has reached his objective—Ketchikan.

Tordiffe got word that when the Prince Rupert arrived in Ketchikan Thursday, on hand to greet his wife and four small children was Mr. Potts, safe and sound.

Another customs officer who spends a good deal of his official time on the waterfront, spends most of his time unofficially there too. Al Faulkner is remodeling a troller he bought last winter into a pleasure craft, doing all the work himself.

Faulkner also is going to be paying special attention to the Prince Rupert-Ketchikan ferry service which has been placed under his inspection.

At least another three grain ships are scheduled for the Prince Rupert elevator, says superintendent Arnold Mills and it's "very likely" that at least one of them will have to ride at anchor in harbor again.

"That is, if they come in bunches like the last three did."

The Greek ship *Liontos*, is being loaded now and will not sail until late next week. She is loading wheat and barley for Belgium.

Meanwhile, if grain keeps coming and fish and pulp keep going out, CNR superintendent T. A. Mainprize is looking forward to one of the busiest seasons in history on the northern main line.

But that may be "small potatoes" compared to the traffic which will likely hit the northern rails next year, the "Big Year" for northern B.C. industry when Alcan is scheduled to go into production, the Terrace-Kitimat rail line completed, and pulp is to start pouring in from the Ketchikan plant now under construction.

"Ahead with a roar in 1954" could well become a slogan for north-central and western B.C.



"CITY BENEATH THE SEA" (2-C)

SCREEN SUSPENSE reaches a new high when deep sea diver Anthony Quinn is trapped undersea in this exciting scene from Universal-International's Technicolor "City Beneath the Sea," starring Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, shown above, Quinn and Susan Ball. Hilo Hattie heads the film's large supporting cast. Budd Boetticher directed. The show opens Monday at the Capitol.

Allard Orders Officers To Put Emphasis on Sport

Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA. — Brig. J. V. Allard, recently-arrived commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, has ordered a heavier emphasis on sport here.

In one of a series of conferences marking his assumption of command, Allard told unit welfare and sports officers, whom he called to his headquarters.

"One of the essentials in winning a war is care for the physical and moral welfare of our men. It is the responsibility of every officer to do this in whatever field he is engaged.

"Your responsibilities are not discharged unless you do as good a job in these matters as in anything else.

"Welfare is of vital importance and our policy is going to be to make sport a major recreation."

START TOURNAMENTS
He then ordered the officers to organize unit tournaments in a variety of sports, to culminate in a Dominion Day meet for the entire formation, with brigade championships at stake.

Ottawa is sending equipment for volleyball, basketball, baseball, badminton, deck tennis, and horse-shoes, as well as the standard track and field equipment.

"There is to be a drive on sports in every unit," he ordered.

Bulldozers are being loaned to "doze" out unit sports grounds. Each unit will have two—one at each of its rear headquarters. There also will be a brigade sports ground, where a brigade sports centre will be established.

Means of setting up prizes for the events, "so that they will mean something to the soldiers," are to be decided upon.

SEEK ENTERTAINERS
Allard told the officers he wanted them to become talent scouts as well.

They should encourage men with entertainment ability to rehearse and put together unit shows. He said the better entertainers might be assembled

to put on a brigade show. If it looked feasible they might form a permanent brigade concert party.

He also said a brigade mobile library would be formed. A caravan-type vehicle would be fitted up as a library, with an NCO in charge, and tour the brigade regularly with reading matter.

"The idea would be to work out an exchange system so that the books will circulate and all the men will have a chance to select books of their own choice," he said.

"We will have to improve the quality, too. I am greatly concerned with the type of books we seem to be getting. We shall have to arrange for a supply of books which are not necessarily more serious, but perhaps less harmful."

Bennett Denies Statements Made by Reid

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Charges made in the last Legislature by Social Credit member J. A. Reid that "sex and socialism" were being taught in B.C. schools were denied here by Premier Bennett.

At the same time, the premier at a meeting pledged "100 per cent support" to Mr. Reid's candidacy in Salmon Arm riding in the June 9 provincial election.

The meeting was attended by some 450 people.

A member of the local teachers' association later moved a vote of thanks to the premier, and Mr. Reid received a prolonged clapping and shouts of "Hooray for Reid."

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

TORONTO—Warner Brothers, first to give the world a talking picture and first major Hollywood studio to produce a true third-dimensional feature in "House of Wax," have perfected their own wide-screen process to give the illusion of depth, it has been announced by Jack L. Warner.

The new process, eliminating the need for polaroid glasses, will be known as WarnerScope, said the film executive, a native of London, Ontario.

"We will announce specifications and details at an early date, when we are ready to present a demonstration for the press and exhibitors," Warner said. "In the meantime we are putting this process, which ranks in importance with Warnerphonic sound, three-dimensional photography and WarnerColor, into practical operation for our forthcoming product."

In announcing a 44-picture budget for the next 18 months, Warner said the new technique would not necessarily rule out further productions in Natural Vision, the true third-dimensional, polaroid glasses process by which "House of Wax" was made.

In the list of forthcoming productions are Broadway hits such as "Dial for Murder," to be made in 3-D by Alfred Hitchcock, and "Mr. Roberts." From the shelves of best-selling books, the studio has obtained John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," to be directed by Elia Kazan; "The High and Mighty" by Ernest Gann, Edna Ferber's "So Big" and "Quietly My Captain Waits" by Evelyn Eaton.

Biographic films will include "So This Is Love," which is the Grace Moore story, and "The Eddie Cantor Story."

Not the least of several highlights will be "A Star Is Born" bringing Judy Garland back to the screen, and "Beggars' Opera" starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

A spectacular pageant takes place against breathtaking backgrounds in "The Thief of Venice," the film produced by Robert Haggai and released through Twentieth Century-Fox which starts Monday at the Totem Theatre.

The incomparable splendors of Venice, where the film was actually photographed in its entirety, form the setting for a drama of ancient rivalry, marked by fiery romance, thrilling action and great pomp.

"The Thief of Venice" describes the heroic adventures of a brave and impetuous warrior, Lorenzo, played with great verve by Paul Christian.

When his promise to free his galley slaves, for their deeds of great valor, is overruled by the royal inquisitor, Scarpa, superbly enacted by Massimo Serato, Lorenzo engages in a series of daring and dramatic adventures, culminating in one of the most savage duels between the two ever staged for a film, and filmed amid a royal procession overwhelming in its richness and splendor.

The most imposing and lavish production ever attempted abroad, "The Thief of Venice" utilizes historic grandeur combined with the most modern Hollywood equipment and artistic know-how in an impressive, and all English-speaking, panoramic view of magnificent Venice, known as "The Lady of the Sea." The enchanting canals, with dark gondolas drifting past statues shining of gold, form a visual picture never to be forgotten.

Maria Montez stars as a slave girl, and Faye Marlowe as an Admiral's daughter. There is a cast of thousands in support. John Brahm directed.

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)—The death-watch beetles that have been eating into the wood of Nelson's famous flagship *Victory*, long docked here, will be destroyed by radioactive pellets.

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DUNSCROFT, England (CP)— Joseph Duddington, who died in this Yorkshire town at age 76, had set a record in 1933 by operating a locomotive with seven coaches at a speed of 125 miles an hour.

LLANELLY, Wales (CP)— Berry and Irene Thomas of Invald Tricycle Association, this Carmarthen town, both crippled since infancy, married and set off in motor-propelled car on a 60-mile honeymoon journey.

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