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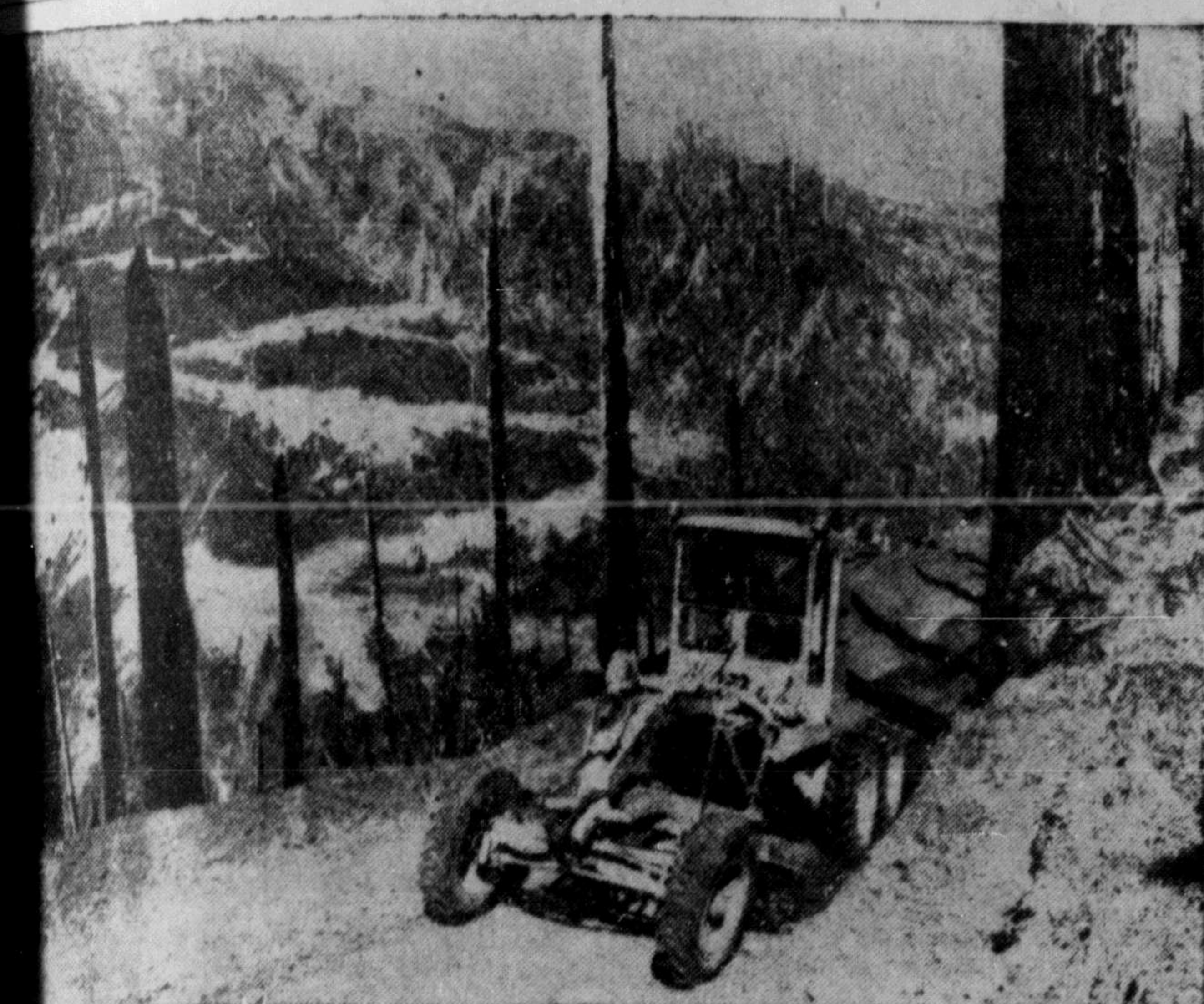
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Timberland Reseeded

IS SLOW AND TOUGH, but Operation Fir Tree in the famous Tillamook Burn area grinds steadily onward, toward the goal of restoration set by the people of Oregon. It was voted in 1948 to authorize bonds to pay for a 15-year rehabilitation program. Here works at an altitude of 1,000 feet in a part of the Burn that was destroyed in 1939 and over again in 1951. Since July, 1949, when Operation Fir Tree actually got under way, the third of the huge program to restore more than 350,000 acres of burned timber, has been completed. The entire project will cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

Western Ministers Call Meet To Discuss Molotov's 'Blast'

STON GROVER — Big Four par-
Germany reached a
today. The West
whether to scut-
German talk or go
less wrangling.
Western ministers,
in agreement on

what to do, called a lunch meet-
ing today at the residence of
State Secretary Dulles to de-
cide on strategy.
The crisis came in a two-hour
speech Thursday by Foreign
Minister Molotov. He bluntly
told the three Western minis-
ters that they didn't know how

to hold a free German election
which would keep out Hitlerites
and other "corrupt, aggressive"
circles.
Thus, he argued, their plan
for free elections, contained in
a proposal by Foreign Secretary
Eden, would only endanger the
peace of the world.

His argument was that the
Communist way was the only
safe way to assure a "democra-
tic, peace-loving" Germany.

To make certain that Western
ideas would not influence the
elections, Molotov proposed that
all foreign troops be withdrawn
from Germany. And the Com-
munist-controlled quarter (17-
000,000 population) would have
a weighted vote equalling all the
rest of the country (47,000,000),
in shaping a future Reich.

Within the U. S. camp a large
group favors giving Molotov a
quick explanation why his
type of Communist government
would not be acceptable to them
or to western Germany, and
then telling him bluntly:

"The subject of Germany is
finished. Let's get on with a dis-
cussion of Austria and see
whether any measure of agree-
ment is possible."

These words from a top-level
U.S. adviser were not welcomed
by the French, who argue that
ending the talks would weaken
Foreign Minister Bidault's case
when he goes back to Paris to
demand quick ratification of the
European army pact, the core of
the controversy in Berlin.

Molotov devoted a large part
of his speech again Thursday
to denouncing the army plan as
a plot master-minded by the
Americans to organize western
Europe with a German spear-
head against the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale
warning continued.

Intermittent rain and drizzle
today and Saturday. Continu-
ing very mild.

Low tonight and high Satur-
day at Port Hardy, Sandspit
and Prince Rupert 42 and 50.

IN MISFIRES AS THUG ROBS AT STOREKEEPER

VOUVER (CP)—Storekeeper K. K. Spragg was robbed
\$100 here Thursday night by two holdup men. One
gun at him and pulled the trigger but it misfired.
The third holdup in five days, but police said the
participants in the Spragg robbery were not believed
with the other incidents.

Women Among 25 Entered Ottawa's Sled Dog Derby

CP)—The fifth run-
Ottawa's international
derby will hit the froze-
next week after a
one year.

entry list of 25 top-
mushers from Canada
United States will send
over a 66-mile course
with drivers combin-
elapsed time in two
mile heats winning
cash and a gold chal-
lenger.

conditions forced
line of last year's derby.
will start and finish
from Rideau canal near
Station.

mushers have won

the last three meets. Bill Shear-
er of East Jaffrey, N.H., won the
derby in 1949.

Three women have entered.
They are Mrs. Bunty Dunlop of
Burlington, Ont., who captured
the capital sweepstakes for wo-
men in 1952, Mrs. Jean Lane
of Lunenburg, Mass., and a new-
comer pretty 17-year-old Sandra
Stiles of Ottawa, daughter of a
well-known musher.

Running under the Canadian
army colors will be Sgt. Denny
Hayes of Ottawa, who is making
his third entry in the interna-
tional derby.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton will
fire the starting gun.



RTAIN expulsion from SFPHWRTDD (Society for
of Husbands Who Refuse To Do Dishes) are George
and Airman I/C Don Kessler. The two are neighbors
Kansas, apartment building where esprit de corps
roughly taken hold that all of the occupants leave
open, the better to pitch in when an occupant needs
housework or baby-sitting.

Council, Jaycees Join Groups Protesting Sale Of Drydock

Halibut Catch Increased

A 1,000,000-pound in-
crease in halibut catch
limits, an extended season
and a May 16 opening
date has been recommend-
ed by the International
Pacific Halibut Commis-
sion, it was announced to-
day.

The commission, which wound
up annual meetings in Seattle,
will recommend to Canadian
and U. S. governments the ex-
tended season and catch limit,
aimed at attaining maximum
sustained yield in the Pacific
Northwest halibut fishing indus-
try.

The increased catch and ex-
tended season apply to area
two, stretching along the west
coast from Willapa Harbor,
Washington, to Cape Spencer,
Alaska, which this year will in-
clude the former areas 2B and
2C near Hecate Strait and For-
ester Island, Alaska.

Total catch limit for Area
Two recommended this year
will be 26,500,000 pounds.

The general fishing regula-
tions for the 1954 season adopt-
ed by the commission are:

1. Changes in boundaries of
the fishing areas to be: Former
areas 2A, 2B and 2C are to be
incorporated as one area, i.e.
Area 2. The existing Area 4
(the Bering Sea) is to be incor-
porated into Area 3B. The
northern boundary of Area 1A
will be at Hecate Head instead
of Cape Blanco.

2. Catch limits for the 1954
season to be: Area 2, 26,500,000
pounds; Area 3A, 28,000,000
pounds. No catch limits to be
established for Area 1A, 1B and
3B.

3. The opening date for halibut
fishing in all areas estab-
lished by the commission to be
May 16.

4. Area 1B will close when the
catch limits for Area 2 (26,500,000
pounds) will have been reached.
Area 3B will close when the
catch limits of Area 3A (28,000,000
pounds) will have been reached.

5. In addition to the above
open seasons, based on the at-
tainment of the catch limits for
Areas 2 and 3A, further fishing
seasons will be allowed as fol-
lows:

Area 2, to be reopened on
August 1, for a period of eight
days. Area 3A and 3B to re-
open on August 1, for a per-
iod of 10 days. Area 3B to
again be reopened on August
15 for a period of 25 days.
Area 1 to open on May 16 and
remain open until final close-
ure date of Area 3B, i.e. Sep-
tember 9.

6. Notices of closure during
the first open fishing season to
be 10 days for Area 2, and 18
days for Area 3A.



THE MOTHER INSTINCT of this White Rock hen on the Berry
Jacobs farm near Columbia, Mo., seems to be satisfied, now that
she's adopted these six baby pigs. The hen follows the piglets
around, clucking over them. When the pigs lie down, she spreads
her wings, ruffles her feathers and sits on them just as though
they were baby chicks. The hen has never left the farrowing
house since the pigs were born, and she eats with the sow.

Physicians Have Difficulty Getting Pontiff To Eat

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) —
The Vatican, in its first official
medical bulletin on Pope Pius
health, today disclosed that the
pontiff's physicians are having
difficulty in feeding him.
The bulletin was signed by
the Pope's personal physician,
Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi.
Pope Pius has been ill for 11
days.

Earlier, a Vatican official said
the Pope has been restricted to
a purely liquid diet for the last
16 days and his weakness is in-
creasing. The official said the
pontiff, who will be 78 March
2, requires strong intravenous
injections.

The bulletin announced that
the hiccups from which the Pope
suffered for nine days ended
Tuesday.

It was a long bulletin. After
tracing the history of the Pope's
illness it said:
"His general condition, weak-
ened by prolonged mental and
physical overwork, has been
further deteriorated by the tiring
gastric disturbance hiccups and
is complicated by feeding diffi-
culties."

AFL Local Certified At Kitimat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union
potential of 6,000 men has been
awarded the American Federa-
tion of Labor in the big Alcan
projects at Kitimat and Kem-
ano.

The Aluminum Workers In-
ternational Union and 10 other
AFL organizations have been
certified there by the labor re-
lations board, it was announced
Thursday.

The labor force will number
500 by April and is expected to
climb to 1,200 by July. When
the multi-million-dollar project
is completed, estimates place the
number employed at 6,000.

The certification award was
the first for the AWIU in Cana-
da. The union has acted as bar-
gaining agent in Aluminum
Company of America plants in
the United States.

St. Laurent Reaches London

LONDON — A plane carrying
Prime Minister St. Laurent and
his party on a round-the-world
goodwill tour arrived here this
morning.

Mr. St. Laurent was greeted
by the Canadian High Commis-
sioner, Norman Robertson, and
Lord Swinton. He will lunch
with Prime Minister Churchill
tomorrow and leave by air for
Paris on Sunday.

The Canadian Prime Minister
left Ottawa's Rockcliffe airport
shortly before noon yesterday
and stopped overnight at Goose
Bay, Labrador.

Aldermen Stress Defence Angle

The City Council and Junior Chamber of Com-
merce have joined other groups in protesting sale of
the drydock and shipyard here without a guarantee
that the purchaser will continue to operate the pres-
ent facilities either in whole or in part.

Importance of Prince Rupert
as a key port in Pacific coast
defences and the necessity of re-
taining drydock facilities in the
event of war were stressed in a
telegram to Defence Minister
Claxton and the associate min-
ister of national defence by
council after a special meeting
last night.

Also sent was a telegram to
cabinet ministers in which the
proposed sale of the drydock
was protested on the grounds of
likely loss of repair facilities for
the fishing fleet, loss of service
to industry and the expected
deepsea vessels which will re-
sult from completion of the
Kitimat project.

The Jaycees' executive at a
special meeting last night en-
dorsed action of the senior
chamber and dispatched wires
to Donald Gordon, CNR chair-
man and president, and six
cabinet ministers.

WIRE VICE-PRESIDENT

Indian Agent F. E. Anfield in
his weekly broadcast to the Na-
tives this morning suggested to
members of the Native Brother-
hood that they might protest the
sale if they thought their live-
lihood would be endangered. He
pointed out that they would be
unable to have their large boats
repaired, if the drydock was
closed.

He suggested they wire the
vice-president of Canadian Na-
tional Railways outlining their
position.

City council deplored the lack
of foresight of the department
of national defence in allowing
the proposed sale unless the de-
partment intended to buy the
drydock.

WAR RECORD

The telegram further said the
war record of the shipyard spoke
for itself since 13 Victory ships
and four warships were built
here during the last great war.
The wire urged that immedi-
ate action be taken to retain the
facilities.

Another telegram was sent by
council to Transport Minister
Chevrier, Fisheries Minister Sin-
clair, Trade and Commerce Min-
ister Howe, Minister of Public
works Fournier and to E. T. Ap-
plewhite, MP for Skeena.

In it council voiced its con-
cern over the proposed sale
without any protection of the
fishing and other industries in
this area.

BASIC ECONOMY

Closing of the Drydock would
seriously effect the economic op-
eration of the fishing industry,
the telegram said, adding that
the basic economy of the Prince
Rupert area is fishing and such
a move would be a catastrophe
to the city and surrounding dis-
trict.

Citizens of Prince Rupert and
the surrounding areas are alarm-
ingly disturbed over the pro-
posed unconditional sale and
strongly urge immediate action
to retain the drydock and ship-
yard facilities, the wire asserted.

ENTER PACT

Council also endorsed a resolu-
tion which asked the federal
government to take immediate
steps to enter into a pact with
the Canadian Pacific and Great
Northern Railways whereby they
be granted running rights over
the CNR to Prince Rupert.

The resolution to be sent for
study to the Chamber of Com-
merce committee said that since
the drydock was constructed by
the Grand Trunk Pacific for de-
veloping the trans-Pacific trade
route, the two railways be al-
lowed to develop northern and
central British Columbia.

The resolution introduced by
Alderman George B. Casey was
endorsed on a 4-3 vote with
Aldermen Casey, Mike Krueger,
Darrow Gomez and Norman
Bellis voting for it and Aldermen
Bremner, Ray McLean and Phil
Lyons voting against.



CURVY songstress Dee Drum-
mond of New York City has
been named National Tomato
Queen of 1954. She will reign
at the Tomato Council's con-
vention in Atlantic City, N.J.,
during National Tomato Week,
Feb. 7-13.

Slide Delays Ship's Freight

Freight off the Prince George
scheduled to arrive here by train
tonight, two and a half days
late, was delayed another eight
hours by a slide hitting the
CNR line near Red Pass Junc-
tion, west of Jasper.

The slide hit the line yester-
day afternoon and held up the
west-bound passenger and
freight for eight hours. East-
bound trains were not affected.

Freight which should have ar-
rived here Wednesday aboard
the Prince George, was taken
back to Vancouver on the George
which she cracked up in Seymour
Narrows Tuesday morning, and
was re-routed overland. The
freight is expected to arrive
about 5 a.m. tomorrow.

Ministers Salaries 'Out of Line'

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier
Bennet thinks salaries for
British Columbia cabinet min-
isters are "way out of pro-
portion" to the duties involv-
ed but is not contemplating
changing them at present.

Asked to comment on the
increased salaries proposed
for members of parliament
and federal cabinet ministers
in a press conference today,
Mr. Bennett indicated the
time may come when mem-
bers of the legislature's in-
demnities will have to be in-
creased.

B.C. Cabinet ministers re-
ceive \$7,500 annually while
members of the legislature get
\$3,000 per session which cus-
tomarily last six weeks. Last
year with two sessions re-
elected MLA's received \$8,000.

Some 21 seiners caught 1,800
tons of herring during the past
week bringing the total catch
for the area between Cape Cau-
tion and Butedale up to 27,000
tons.

Learn To Live in Cold Weather

Boiled Mouse Tastes Good in Arctic

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N. W. T.
— The meals sometimes con-
sist of concentrated meat bar
and boiled mouse, flavored
with reindeer moss and pussy-
willow freshly gathered from
the stomach of a newly-killed
caribou.

But if the food is hot, men
enjoy it when they are 150
miles north of the Arctic cir-
cle and it's 50 below zero out-
side the igloo. That's the bliz-
zard-blown spot five miles
from here — about 1200 miles
north of Edmonton — where
the RCAF Survival Training
School holds its courses.

The camps, lasting about a
week for each group, teach
airmen how to survive if they
are forced down on a flight
over the frozen wastes. The

school finds the best way to
do this is to "crash-land" a
group into the snowy wilder-
ness and let them get first-
hand experience.

All equipment is kept to a
minimum. Food supplies com-
prise scientifically devised
rations, including concentra-
ted meat bars about the size
of a candy stick and vitamin
pills. Plenty of warmth-pro-
ducing sugars and fats are
supplied, together with a few
other items. To enlarge their
larder the men must hunt
and fish.

A dainty morsel for chilled
appetites is boiled lemming,
a tailless rodent resembling the
field-mouse, which is hunted
by hand. Parts of the ptarmi-
gan bird go well, too.

A caribou is a fine prize for
it can provide the whole main
course of a meal, both meat
and "vegetables."

The caribou is a vegetarian
and can sniff out patches of
green edibles bared from their
snowy mantle by the winds.
All the men have to do is cut
open the animal's abdomen,
extract the contents, put
them in a boiling pot and
soon steaming delicacies of
moss, lichens, pussy-willow
and berries are served.

The fliers' task at the camp,
however, is not just to gather
food. They build their own
igloos and other types of shel-
ter. Living in a crashed plane
would be much colder than in
a snow shelter.

Digging trenches in the
snow keeps trainees warm as

well as teaching them the
art of attracting a search-
plane. The trenches cast shad-
ows across the white "des-
ert" and with the shovelled
snow shaped into a cross near-
by can be seen for many
miles.

The men's outer garb is a
nylon synthetic "caribou skin"
developed by Sqdn.-Ldr. Scott
Alexander, the survival
school's commanding officer.
Warm woollen clothing is
worn underneath.

Equipment includes a port-
able primus stove, a saw and
an axe. Cooking is done out-
side, because inside it would
freeze the igloos' "warm"
snow walls to ice.

RCAF officials say chief
purpose of the courses is to
overcome fear of cold.

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A Story Worth Telling

FOR nearly 100 years, Ottawa and London have been the two ends to most official Canadian visits. In recent generations, Washington has become another place where anyone from the Prime Minister to a minor secretary might fairly regularly hang his hat.

Never before, however, has this country's first minister taken the story of Canada to millions of people right around the globe from London to Bahrain to Karachi to Tokyo as Mr. St. Laurent is doing. He begins by having lunch with Prime Minister Churchill tomorrow.

Canada is respected in world affairs. No one fears us. Most people are our friends. Or at least they don't think poorly of us. They know we are a promising land with wealthy resources. But could it be true that this country is something like Royal Bank's James Muir recently warned, an heiress "who can never be sure that she is admired for herself and not merely for her wealth?"

How much of the world's goodwill have we won by default? And how much of it is ours to keep?

National anonymity might be an easy and a pleasant state of affairs. But for Canada it would be a careless waste of talent and an irresponsible role for a civilized and world trading people.

We will never be a great power in military might, nor do we want to be. We will never push anyone around. There, however, lies our opportunity. Our appeal to the world will have to be through reason and understanding, not through brute strength. By using our brains this land can give leadership to the middle powers among whom we find ourselves the foremost.

That's why Mr. St. Laurent's trip is so important. The head of our Government will have a look at the world. And the world, and particularly Asia, will be reminded that we exist.

Scripture Passage for Today

God is able to make all grace abound towards you.
—11 Cor. 4:9

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

In Ottawa, a judge has ruled that a card in a package of gun is free from taxation. That's about all there is, these days.

There may be a link between coffee and communism, for there is a likelihood of the refreshment becoming more costly, before there are developments in another direction.

A Buffalo librarian is reported to have found a fried egg in one of the books returned. We're too shy to ask if the book was "The Egg and I"—Vancouver Province.

Washington says the Pacific gray whale is making a comeback, the census indicating this year's count will exceed 1,000 as compared with 880 last year. And that's no dream—the pipe variety, or any other The whaling station on the Queen Charlotte Islands, next door to Prince Rupert has given the papers many a live story.

"HEY BOYS"

Four young men living in Ontario are under arrest, having confessed to robbing the apartment of a dancing instructor. Here's their chance to learn the lockstep.

Overloading of Electrical Circuits Causes Some 6,000 Fires Each Year

Careless use of electricity ranks second only to cigarettes and matches as a cause of fires, according to officials of the All Canada Insurance Federation. It is estimated that more than 6,000 fires a year are caused by electrical appliances and wiring, with a total damage of more than \$8,000,000.

The Federation which represents more than 200 fire, automobile, and casualty insurance companies, reports that overloading of circuits and faulty wiring are two of the largest causes of electrical fires. It recommends these safety measures to be used in cutting down the possibilities of fire:

1. Employ only experts for installation and maintenance of electrical wiring and appliances. Be sure circuits are heavy

enough to carry peak loads.
2. Never overload circuits.
3. Never string wires under rugs, through doors, over hooks and beams, or in any exposed places. Constant wear will make them dangerous.
4. Cords should be replaced when worn. They are usually not worth repairing.
5. Laundry and clothing should never be strung over wires.
6. Never use improper fuses or substitutes. They may cause overloading.
7. Homemade extensions are seldom reliable.
8. Use only recognized makes of appliances. Never leave them active for long periods.
9. If fire should break out, shut all doors and windows to eliminate drafts and phone fire department without delay.

Wallaceburg (Ont.) police have so far been unable to discover the thieves who robbed a livestock barn. There was a good sized pen containing swine. Nobody has heard any squealing.

Benjamin Simmons, English publicist, wrote a total of 23,000 letters to newspapers of which 14,500 were printed, this during the years he was confined to bed. Simmons himself gives the secret of his success in having so many of his letters published. It consisted of: "brevity, originality and writing very clearly." It's worth remembering.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philboe

Burning Books

THE newspapers of eastern Canada are giving big space to the burning issue in Victoria—the attempted "burning of the books" which some people do not like, and the burning of some effigies of people who want to burn the books.

Both of these burning episodes seem to me to be most unhealthy symptoms. Of course, attempts to burn unpopular books are as old as the making of books. But of all the cities in the whole wide world where one would expect to find an attempt to burn books, Victoria, would seem to me to be the last and most unlikely.

The Victoria in which I spent five happy years was steeped to the core in the British tradition.

THE ATTEMPT of the book burners to cast into the fire volumes which "urge the down-trodden workman to revolt" cause me no loss of sleep.

Such attempts never worked anywhere, where people could read and books were plentiful. Here is a simple example of what I mean. Suppose the Victoria book-burners were to name some of the volumes which were held, by the book-burners, to be too dangerous for the youth of the land, or the working men, to read. Suppose that the book-burners were able to have their way, and cast into the flames all the offending volumes.

For every one book so burned ten would soon circulate. Moreover, every potentially dangerous book becomes a hundred times more dangerous because of attempted suppression.

Suppose there is such a thing as a book telling, "the down-trodden workman to revolt." Stacked on ordinary library shelves that is one thing—it is there, free for all—to be believed, and open to be disproved and debunked too.

But suppose that same book must be passed from hand to hand, secretly. It becomes literary dynamite. For then the reader gets a thrill even out of doing the forbidden thing—reading the forbidden book. And the young mind, not yet carried away, gets holds of such a book and drinks it in, saying to himself "So this is the book that the powers that be are afraid to let me read."

But I confess it made me, as the French say "furiously to think" when I saw a picture of Toronto university students burning a likeness of McCarthy, for they stood in organized ranks, wearing gowns that looked much, too much like those of the Klu Klux Klan—minus only the hoods.

Just as McCarthy, in the name of fighting Communism, is himself applying some of the worst injustices of his own enemy, so it seems to me the anti-McCarthyites demonstrate have unconsciously taken some of their techniques from where McCarthy got his.

Army Locates Missing Truck

EDMONTON (CP)—A tractor-trailer truck missing since Jan. 11 while hauling army equipment to a Vancouver ordnance depot was located today in Seattle, headquarters of Western army command announced today. A command spokesman said the tractor-trailer unit and its cargo of two army trucks was found in good condition. There was no immediate indication of why the tractor-trailer did not complete its journey. The driver is missing.

Hospital Fire Fatal to Nurse

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A 36-year-old U.S. Air Force nurse perished in flames which drove 21 other nurses clad in their nightclothes from their quarters at the 50th Air Force hospital yesterday.

An estimated \$100,000 damage was done to the nurses' quarters and the officers' club. Firemen evacuated 186 patients, including a number of small children and eight women expecting babies.



CECIL SPRAGGS (left) and A. Webb apply their skill as masons to the task of restoring the 16th Century alabaster tomb of Lady Jane Lumley in Cheam, Surrey, England. Lady Jane's figure is seen kneeling in Elizabethan ruffs in the top panel of the work; the images in the bottom panel are those of three of Lord Lumley's children who died in infancy. They are depicted as the artist imagined they would be like had they lived.

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Urges Probe of Government Economics

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce today urged the government to set up a royal commission to investigate federal economics.

It proposed also that cuts be made in income and excise taxes to boost productive incentive and help Canada withstand increasing trade competition at home and abroad. "Although we are entering 1954 with most of our resources fully employed, there are signs that the pace of expansion is slowing down," the chamber's executive council said in a brief presented today to Finance Minister Abbott and Revenue Minister McCann.

THE LETTERBOX

NO LACK OF POWER

The Editor,
The Daily News:
"Resident" wrote a long letter concerning the power situation in Prince Rupert, but I could not see that his letter added up to make sense.

How he imagines that we suffer from a lack of power under the Northern B.C. Power Co. is beyond me. If such has been the case we surely would have experienced it ourselves, and as everyone knows, it is years since our electricity was slightly rationed.

Also he says, "Let the city be in a position to compete with power rates elsewhere."

Really, Mr. Resident! That is stretching your imagination too far.

Last summer, for a certain month our power bill was around \$5, while friends of ours, who live in a district served by the commission and who were using exactly the same electrical appliances as we were, paid as their bill around \$14.85.

Since then we have had an electrical range and water heater installed and our bill is still less than \$14.

However, if the commission comes in and our bill goes almost three times as high, I should feel the electric range to be a luxury we couldn't afford.

Therefore I earnestly hope that the council will take a long, thoughtful look at the power situation and scrap the idea of having the commission come in. I agree with Mr. Tattersall that we owe the Northern B.C. Power Company an apology. Let's open our eyes and realize the benefits we've been enjoying all along.

PAT.

"This may well be a year of consolidation when the economic gains of the past can become the foundations for new progress."

"While external developments are very important, sound fiscal policy can assist in making the economic climate more favorable for business."

"To this end, the executive council believes that tax levels are still too high, particularly for a developing country where personal incentive and corporate efficiency are the main-springs of economic progress."

VOLUNTARY FEDERATION

The chamber is the national voluntary federation of almost 700 boards of trade and chambers of commerce across Canada. A delegation headed by R. M. Fowler of Montreal, council chairman, presented the brief.

The chamber agreed defence costs must be a "first charge" on federal finances, but even in this spending, waste must be eliminated. The defence budget should not become a method to maintain employment at a peak.

As for civilian spending, it was the government's responsibility to reduce spending wherever it is in the public interest to do so.

A royal commission should be appointed immediately to recommend ways for increased economy, efficiency and improved service in government departments.

Half Fish Trans To Be Closed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—More than 50 per cent of Southeastern Alaska's fish trans will be closed this year and next as part of the Fish and Wildlife Service's program to preserve pink salmon fishery, the regional FWS office here was notified this week.

A release from national FWS director John Farley said an area agreement has been reached with trap owners through a series of recent conferences in Seattle.

All aspects of the program, aimed at allowing greater escapement of salmon to spawning streams are not yet complete and must be approved by the secretary of the interior before being translated into regulations.

FRENCH BUILDER

Claude Perrault, 1613-1683, who designed the Louvre in Paris, was a physician by profession.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Two items of respective interest to the British Columbia and Atlantic coasts—canned salmon and sardines—are expected to inaugurate the resumption of Australian-Canadian trade, interrupted more than a year ago when the world price of wool slumped disastrously and left Australia without resources for dollar imports.

As yet news of the expected imminent revival of the trade isn't official. But it has come from Australian sources which are accepted as reliable. The intimation is that within the coming fortnight the Commonwealth government will issue import licences for a substantial quantity of West Coast tinned salmon and Atlantic coast sardines.

Before the collapse of world wool prices confronted the Commonwealth government with a dollar exchange crisis, Canadian goods were finding a market in Australia to a total of more than \$50,000,000 per year.

Now that Australia's economic position is improving—with a corresponding improvement in her foreign exchange resources—the government here would like to see trade moving once more in these manufactured items. It was for this reason that Finance Minister Douglas Abbott took with him on his recent mission to Sydney Deputy Trade and Commerce Minister W. Fred Bull. While the Commonwealth Economic Conference was in progress, Bull's assignment was to talk with top Australian trade officials about the possibilities of early resumption of Canadian manufactured exports to the Commonwealth. The understanding here is that Bull's reception was definitely encouraging.

Australia's reported readiness to admit Canadian canned fish imports is said to result from a public opinion storm stirred up by the Commonwealth's experiment in recent weeks in bringing in canned fish from Soviet Russia. The large-circulation Melbourne Argus greeted the move with a headline commenting acidly: "We Switch to Slave Fish." The Sydney Herald told its readers in its headline that "Real Red Salmon Is On the Way."

The publicity is said to have aroused Australian trade unionists to warm criticism of the Commonwealth government for changing from Canada as a source of supply to Russia, where the workers concerned in the catching and processing of the fish presumably worked under "slave" conditions. The intimations that future import licences would be given to Canada was a sequel to the storm.



JEAN NAUBERT, awarded the Chant Medal by the Astronomical Society of Canada for outstanding work as an astronomer, examines one of the home-made mirrors in a telescope to study and photograph the moon. In construction of the giant telescope that won the award, 65-year-old Montreal food salesman, polishing and the mirror alone took eight months of his spare time.

Oldest Rail Station in Europe Becomes First Helicopter Port

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The oldest railway station on the Continent of Europe, Brussels' "Allee Verte," has become Europe's first "heli-port."

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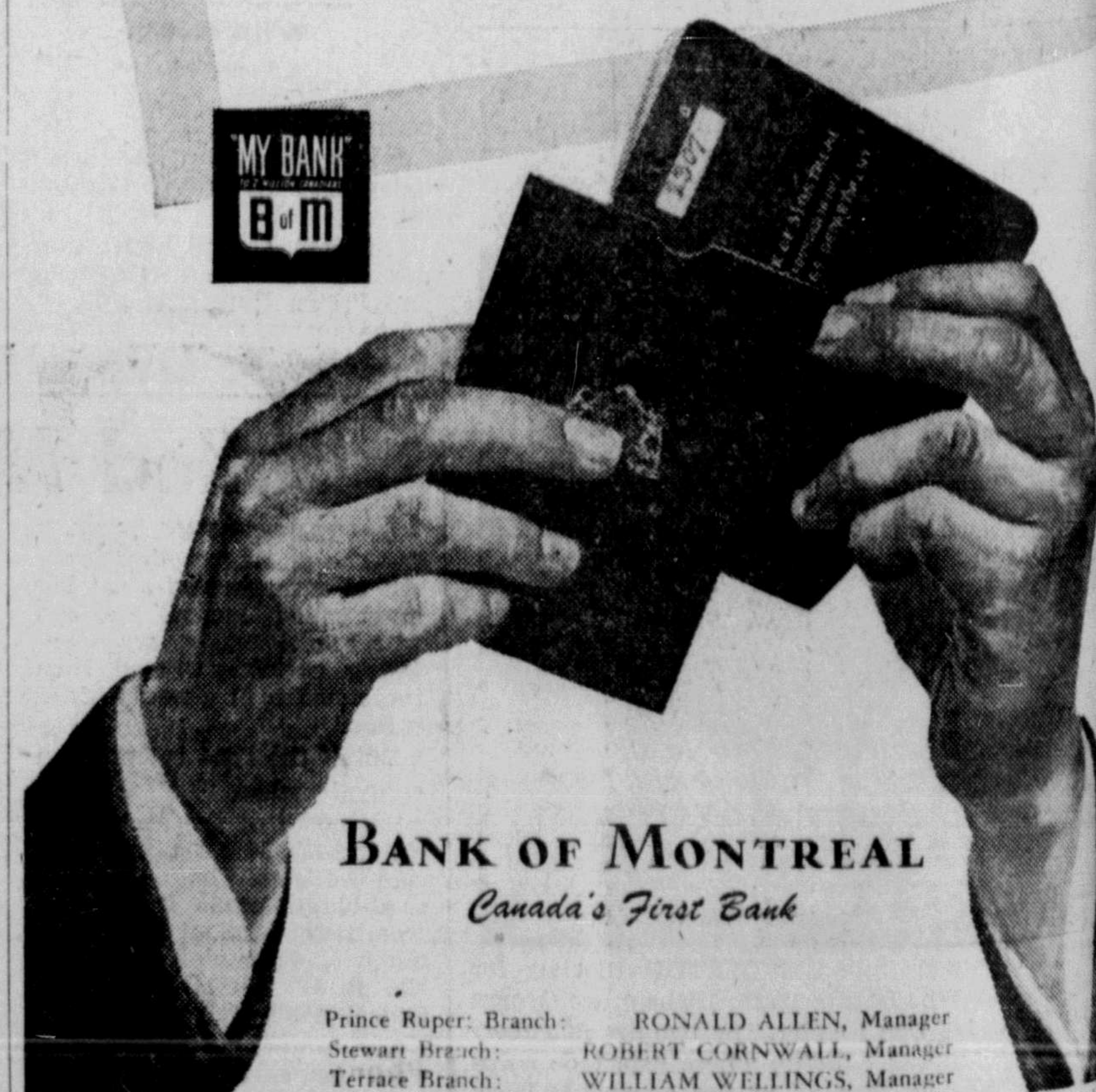
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Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hipwell Part Newlyweds Visiting the Towns on Honeymoon

Arriving in Alice Arm, B.C., and Terrace, this week and Mrs. William Warren Hipwell who were married in a ceremony here last week at the First United Church.

Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated at the ceremony uniting Joan Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larsen of Alice Arm, and William Warren Hipwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hipwell of Terrace.

The bride wore a lovely two-piece boucle suit of pale smoky blue with a port Dutch style cap of navy blue cord and other accessories. Her corsage was of yellow variegated carnations.

The groom has been employed as a miner at Alice Arm and was a clerk typist at the court house here.

Union Women Initiate Eight New Members, Plan Banquet

New members initiated were Mrs. P. T. Fitzsimmonds, Mrs. R. Bright, Mrs. A. Mische, Mrs. W. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. Josephine Crosby, Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, Mrs. Hilda Tattersall and Miss Helen Snychuck.

The meeting also saw election of Mrs. J. S. Black, first vice-president of provincial command, as treasurer to succeed Mrs. T. J. Glenn who resigned due to pressure of business, and naming of Mrs. J. D. Gillis to replace Mrs. Black on the executive committee.

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Sun Makes Queen Use Big Parasol

SYDNEY, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth encountered her first real Australian "scorch" today, with the temperature reaching just over 83 degrees.

The Queen used a big parasol to protect herself during parts of her strenuous day. She wore a light summer frock of patterned ice blue with white hat and white shoes. But the Duke of Edinburgh remained bare-headed.

It was their third day in Sydney. About 110,000 children in the Sydney cricket ground cheered as the royal couple, standing in an open car, drove by.

Sydney officials said it was the greatest gathering of children ever seen in the world. The tots screamed "hello, Queen Elizabeth" at the top of their lungs.

At one point the duke told the driver: "Go slower. We want to see the kiddies."

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Both the Queen and the duke were obviously moved by the children's welcome. The duke was grinning broadly and pointed out individual children to the Queen.

In an address, the Queen told the masses of children: "It is you who will guard the safety and guide the destiny of this country in years to come, and I feel sure that you will be worthy of that great trust."

The day started with a touch of sadness at a ceremony when the Queen formally opened the gates of the Anzac memorial.

The Queen said: "I am happy to be able to open this memorial to my father and my grandfather and I am encouraged by this token of warmth and affection that the people of Australia have always shown my family."

Local Council Hears National Film Board Man

Neil Carlson of the National Film Board, Ottawa, was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Film Council.

Mr. Carlson, here on a routine visit to Northern B. C., outlined operations on the film board and urged local groups to make fuller use of the facilities offered by the board, showing a movie on utilization of films.

Arriving here Wednesday, Mr. Carlson has been visiting local schools, Miller Bay Hospital and other interested groups, discussing types of films available. He is scheduled to leave Saturday.

At last night's meeting, plans for a projectionists' course were discussed and a committee was set up to plan and stage such a course.

The classes, expected to start within about a month, will be open to two representatives from each of the Prince Rupert organizations affiliated with the Film Council, and will teach best methods for projectionists.

Jasper Lodge Opening Early

OTTAWA—An advanced opening date—the earliest in many years—for Jasper Park Lodge was announced here today by Robert Somerville, general manager of CNR hotels.

The early opening, June 5, is to accommodate the record number of conventions booked for the famed Canadian Rockies resort during June, said Mr. Somerville.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association will be the first convention into the lodge, from June 5 to June 9.

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MRS. GEORGE PELLIER, 43, (right) became a grandmother and a mother again in the space of two days. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray Lens, 23, gave birth to a son, Wayne Raymond, and two days later a son, Paul Marcel was born to Mrs. Pellier, making the nephew Wayne two days older than uncle Paul.

Terrace Seeks Early Action On Proposed Federal Building

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—At the February meeting of Terrace and District Board of Trade, Fred Macklin, president, welcomed amongst the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Webber from Oregon, USA, who attended the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Spencer.

New member is Claude Dale, Duncan Kerr moved that E. T. Applewhite, MP, be requested to seek early action on the new federal building scheduled to be erected in Terrace.

Discussion on the lines of better service to the community led to a motion by Jack Cook, that a letter be sent to CNR regarding the complete closing of local express and freight offices on Mondays, requesting staggering of staff or other means to assist the community. A copy will go to the Terrace Retail Merchant's Association.

Road conditions in the Terrace area were discussed with special reference to unprecedented fall rain conditions and recent zero weather. George McAdams moved that a wire be sent to the minister of public works requesting an investigation of district road maintenance and the efficiency of the local department.

Cambrai IODE Plans Birthday Dinner, Sale

Plans for a birthday dinner, a sale and a tea were among major topics discussed at the February meeting of Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Haywood.

The group planned a birthday dinner for their March meeting and discussed arrangements for a bake sale to be held February 6 in a downtown store.

The group also finalized plans for participation in the Founders' Day tea to be staged by Cambrai, Queen Mary and Duchess of Edinburgh chapters Feb. 13.

Reports on the past year's activities were given by members of the executive after which the monthly prize was won by Mrs. Sheila Wilson.

Former Rupert Scouter Quits Victoria Post

A man who revived Scouting in Prince Rupert after its Second World War slump, has resigned from his position as assistant provincial commissioner of the Scout movement in B. C.

He is Lieut. Col. Keith Dixon, of Victoria, former marine agent here, who served as the first district commissioner in this area after the war, from 1946 to 1948.

He became assistant provincial commissioner on his transfer to Victoria in 1948, and was B. C. contingent leader to the first national Scout Jamboree at Ottawa in 1949 when he was in charge of 455 Scouts and Scouters and won a certificate of merit for his services. In 1953 he again led the B.C. contingent to the Ottawa Jamboree.

HUMBLE START—Robert Dodsley, English author and bookseller who died in 1784, started as a footman in domestic service.



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Legion Auxiliary Holds Card Party

Ten tables were in play when the Legion Auxiliary staged its card party in the Legion hall this week.

Prizewinners at the session included: Whist—Miss M. L. Peachey, Mrs. M. Holbrook; cribbage—Mrs. A. Astoria, R. Murray; bridge—Mrs. Silversides, Mrs. Peachey tied with Mrs. A. J. Curzon.

The committee in charge included Mrs. P. Gillis, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. F. Graham and Mrs. C. Morrow.

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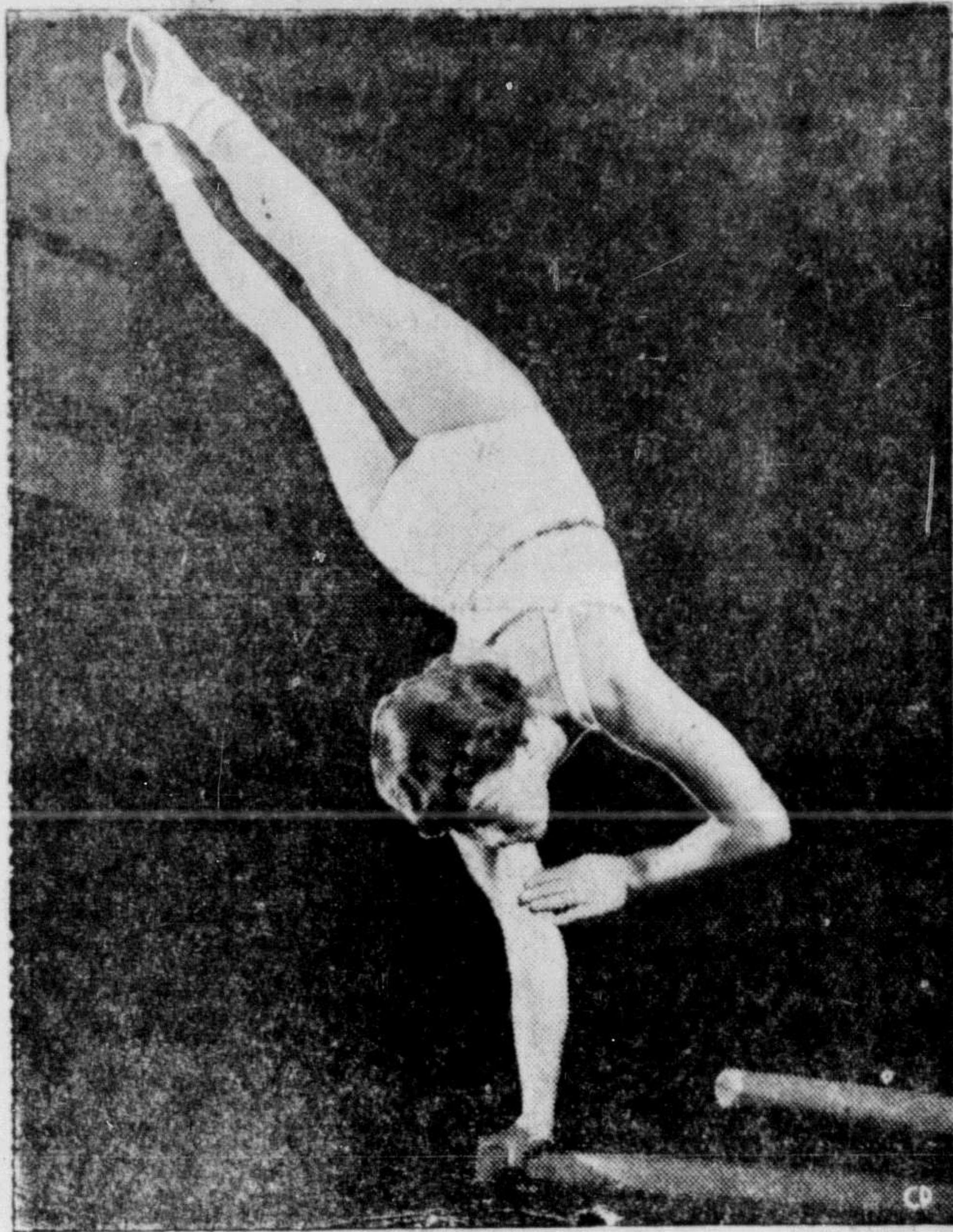
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Weill denies resolutely that he has agreed to pit his champion, Rocky Marciano, against Dan Bucceroni in an indoor bout here in March, but a talk with the world's richest manager indicates he is feeling the pressure.

Jim Norris, the world's richest promoter, wants to put it on. He and Weill are having a long talk on the subject every few days. Perhaps even more to the point, Marciano is restless and wants to fight somebody, the sooner the better. He doesn't wish to fight until next June.

"I guess it's natural," Weill sighed. "His business is fighting, and so he wants to fight. But I haven't agreed to anything yet, no matter what you hear."

Vexed by income tax problems, Weill has been looking into the possibility of having Marciano incorporated. It seems that if he could have done so, Rocky would be able to fight more often without surrendering quite such a hefty percentage of his earnings to the government.

"I found out that nothing like that could be done," Al said in a discouraged way.

The ways of the U. S. National Football League sometimes are beyond the understanding of one who looks at the pro loop with a sort of detached interest. Any time you think it might be fixing to do something that figures to help

National Loop Boosts Total Of Night Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League released its 1954 baseball schedule today, which listed a record number of 239 night games and unprecedented single games for two clubs on the U.S. Decoration and Labor Day holidays.

Every team in the league except Chicago Cubs, which has no lights, increased its archlight output. Last year the circuit scheduled 220 night games, which tied the all-time mark set in 1951.

St. Louis Cardinals again have more floodlight contests scheduled than any other club, 53. That's two more than last year.

Philadelphia has scheduled 48 archlight tilts, six more than in '53. Milwaukee has 33, one more than last season; Cincinnati 32, four more; Pittsburgh 28, one more; Brooklyn 26, two more and New York 19, three more.

The season starts April 13 and for the first time in 61 years Pittsburgh Pirates will open at home. Philadelphia will be the opposition. In other opening day pairings, Brooklyn is at New York, Chicago at St. Louis and Milwaukee at Cincinnati.

In what is believed to be the first time single games have been scheduled on Decoration Day (May 31) and Labor Day (Sept. 6). Brooklyn is at Philadelphia for one game on the former date and St. Louis at Cincinnati for a single on the latter.

The regular season closes Sept. 26, with Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago and St. Louis at Milwaukee.

Toronto in Second Slot With 4-2 Win Over Habs

By JIM BASTABLE

There was a new look around the National Hockey League today and indications that play-off forecasts may be crossed up before the 70-game schedule ends next month.

Toronto Maple Leafs, the team coach King Clancy said would come along late but strong, are in second place and New York Rangers are still showing signs of overhauling Boston Bruins for the last playoff berth in the race for the Stanley Cup.

Many fans figured the Leafs were a cinch to make the play-offs but few expected them to knock the powerful Montreal Canadiens out of second place. They did it Thursday night by beating Canadiens 4-2 in Montreal.

Meanwhile, the Rangers, virtually counted out of the running until they brought up veteran Doug Bentley to go with their youngsters, came from behind to beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 in Chicago. The victory left Rangers only one point behind the Bruins, beaten 5-0 by the league-leading Red Wings in Detroit.

The victory gave the Red Wings 67 points, nine more than the Leafs. The Rangers have 47, one behind the Bruins.

It was the Leafs-Canadiens game that upset the odds-makers and made Clancy look good on his prediction that

"we'll move into second place against Montreal and then just watch us go."

All Leaf goals came from left-wingers. Gord Hanigan scored two of them. The others were tallied by Harry Watson and Sid Smith.

Maurice Richard and Floyd Curry scored for Canadiens.

At Chicago, centre Don Raleigh, Nick Mickoski and Dean Prentice tallied for New York while Bill Mosienko and Jack McIntyre scored for Chicago.

Detroit leftwinger Ted Lindsay fired two goals that started the Wings off to their win and goaltender Terry Sawchuk's ninth shutout. Glen Skov, Red Kelly and Johnny Wilson added the others.

Betty Horne, B. Mills Win Shuttle Meet

Betty Horne and Bruce Mills captured the Civic Centre Mixed doubles round-robin badminton tournament last night winning ten games out of ten and amassing a total of 110 points.

The successful tourney, run off in the big and small gymnasiums of the Civic Centre saw the club complete 100 games some up to 15 points and others for 11.

Consolation prizes were won by Mary Viereck and Tom McBride.

Prizes were presented by badminton club president Stan Vickerman who paid tribute to the game's committee and other members who had made the tournament a success. They were Edith Jack, Nancy Hopkins, Marg Leeman, Dave Bown, John Wilson, Don Hartwig and Jack Brain.

Other scores of competing doubles were: Christensen and Marg Leeman 105; Bown and Mildred Dowling 101; Hartwig and Tony Spencer 94; Vickerman and Eileen Webster 93; E. Dyer and Jean McLellan 93; Capstick and Nancy Hopkins 90; J. Ellis and Betty Martin 90; Tough and Doris Kirkpatrick 87; Hill and Edith Jack 85; Gardiner and Marie Hiltz 84; Wilson and Helen Trapp 78; Brean and Gernice Cooper 75; Banman and Diana Kennedy 68; Burnip and Rolande Turcotte 68; B. Dyer and Janet Bernhoff 64; Saunders and Joyce Wright 57; McLeod and Nina Youngman 57; McBride and Mary Viereck 50.

CURLING RESULTS

CURLING RESULTS — Page 4 Results of Wednesday's play in the Grotto trophy competition of the Prince Rupert curling club are as follows: Rowbotham 8, Rudderham 6; Scott 8, Petersen 6; Berg 10, Johnston 7; Holmstrom 14, Anderson 5; Garner 11, Gordon 8.

Thursday's Grotto play saw the following results: Wakley 9, Thom 8; Ostertag 10, Aston 6; Warren 15, Greene 5.

Play in the George Cook trophy competition last night: Garner 19, Robertson 8; Laurie 10, Kellough 8; Moore 9, Rowbotham 7.

Tonight's draw in the Grotto competition pits Rowbotham against Kellough at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Miller vs Robertson; Berg vs Georges; Bird vs Warren. In the Cook trophy competition at 7 p.m. Ostertag meets Thom and Warren meets Wakley.

Bob Vuckovich Double Winner; Tops Men's Loop

Bob Vuckovich again topped the Men's Five-Pin bowling league Monday when he rolled a high single of 339 and a high three of 827 in A Division.

Team high single honors were won by North Star with 1207, and Art Murray's took team high three with a score of 3126.

In B Division Gerry Lord captured high single with 284 and Harold Dixon took high triple with 719. Nelson Brothers won both team high single and team high three with scores of 1113 and 3016.

Results: A Division — North Star 4, Cook's 0; Northwest Construction 4, Short Circuits 0; 537; Taxi 4, Thom Sheet Metal 0 (default); Art Murray's 3, Philpott, Evitt 1; Family Market 3, Local 703 1; CNRA 3, Moose 1.

B Division — Don Juans 4, Jaycees 0; LCB 3, Rupert Motors 1; Legion 3, Kaen Ind. 1; Nelson Brothers 3, Overwaita 1; Deuces 2, Savoy Hotel 2.

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MANY PEOPLE had expected old-timer Dazzy Vance to make the Hall of Fame of Baseball this year—among them was Dazzy himself. But they were disappointed when he was not chosen to join the select circle of the game's immortals. Here, Dazzy enjoys the company of his grandchildren, Darryl Oliver (left) and Charles Lucien, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. "Mutt" Williams. Dazzy sits on one of the many odd-shaped cypress stumps of his collection at his Hall River place at Homosassa Springs, Fla.

Loss to Nelson Dumps Vernon Into Basement With Kelowna

Vernon Canadians left home for their current swing through the Western International hockey League in sole possession of second place in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Today, thanks to their inability to outscore WIHL teams, they are cell mates with the clambering Kelowna Packers.

Packers stopped the league-leading Penticton V's 4-3 Thursday night while Canadians were losing 6-3 in Nelson. They also lost 5-3 to Trail Wednesday.

Packers earned their tie for second spot by outscoring the visiting V's in the first period 3-1 on goals by Ken Amundrud,

Bill McCulley and Don Culley. Bernie Bathgate replied for Penticton.

Jim Fairburn scored for Penticton in the second and Jack McDonald tied it up in the third. Mike Durban snatched home the winner at 14:31.

Nelson Maple Leafs also took a fast lead for their win over Canadians. Red Koehle, Don Appleton and Mickey Maglio scored in the second period before Jack Miller and Bobby Bialance came back for Vernon.

In the third period Bruno Pasqualotto, Bill Haldane, and Red Koehle scored to fatten the Nelson lead. Vernon's final goal was also scored by Bialance.

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Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.—Irish Bobby Woods, 134, Spokane, Wash., stopped Stanley Sequeira, 134, Oakland, 4.

AKRON, Ohio—Jackie Blair, 129½, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Davie Moore, 128½, Springfield, O., 10.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Joe Shaw, 160, New York, stopped Lino Armenteros, 164, Cuba, 5.

TACOMA, Wash. — Pat McMurtrey, 181, Tacoma, knocked out Tommy Demers, 176, Sandpoint, Idaho, 1.

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10:00 CBC News
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10:15 Canadian Short Stories
10:30 Parade of Choirs
11:00 Weather Report
Music Tilt Midnight
12:00 Sign-off
SATURDAY
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7:30 CBC News; Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
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9:15 Saddle Serenade
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Stu Davis
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Message Period
10:15 Musical Program
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News; Weather
11:00 Metropolitan Opera—La
Traviata, Verdi
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2:00 Ballet Club
2:30 Trappers' Festival
3:00 CBC News
3:10 Week-end Listening
3:15 This Week
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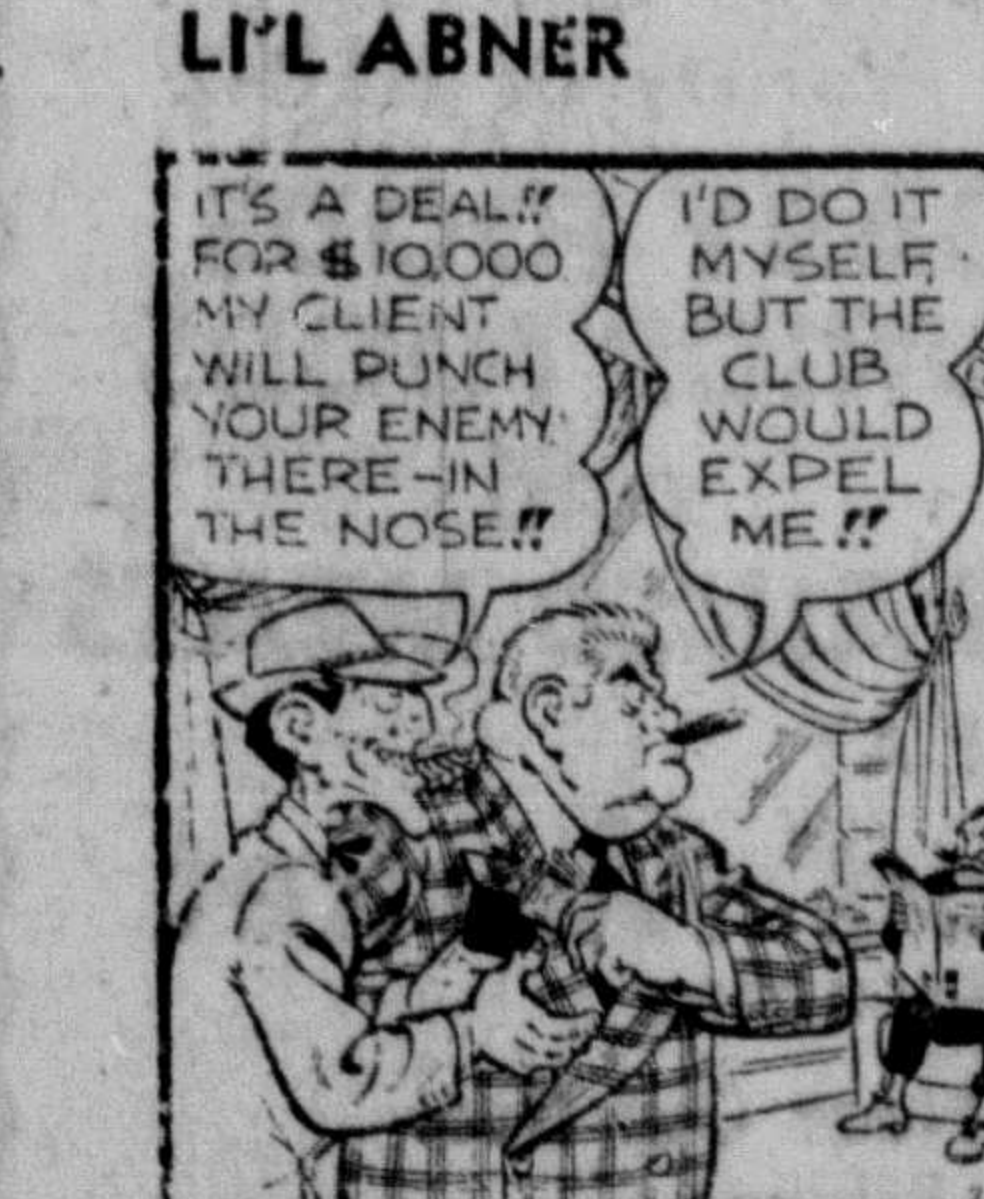
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With a part score, Miss Brash's bidding becomes even looser than usual. She hopes to "sneak out" and she often does.

Against her two no trump contract in today's deal Mr. Meek led the deuce of diamonds. Dummy played low and Mr. Abel properly put in the nine spot, forcing the ace. A small heart was led toward dummy and the 10 finessed. Mr. Abel won with the ace and switched to the deuce of clubs.

The defenders rattled off four club tricks. With five tricks in, Mr. Abel then made the mistake of leading the queen of diamonds which was taken with the king on the board.

On the fourth round of clubs Miss Brash had discarded a small heart. Mr. Meek a spade and dummy the eight of diamonds. After winning the seventh trick with the king of diamonds, Miss Brash cashed four spades. On the last spade Mr. Meek was squeezed. He had the high diamond and the queen-nine of hearts. If he dropped the jack of diamonds, dummy's 10 would become a winner.

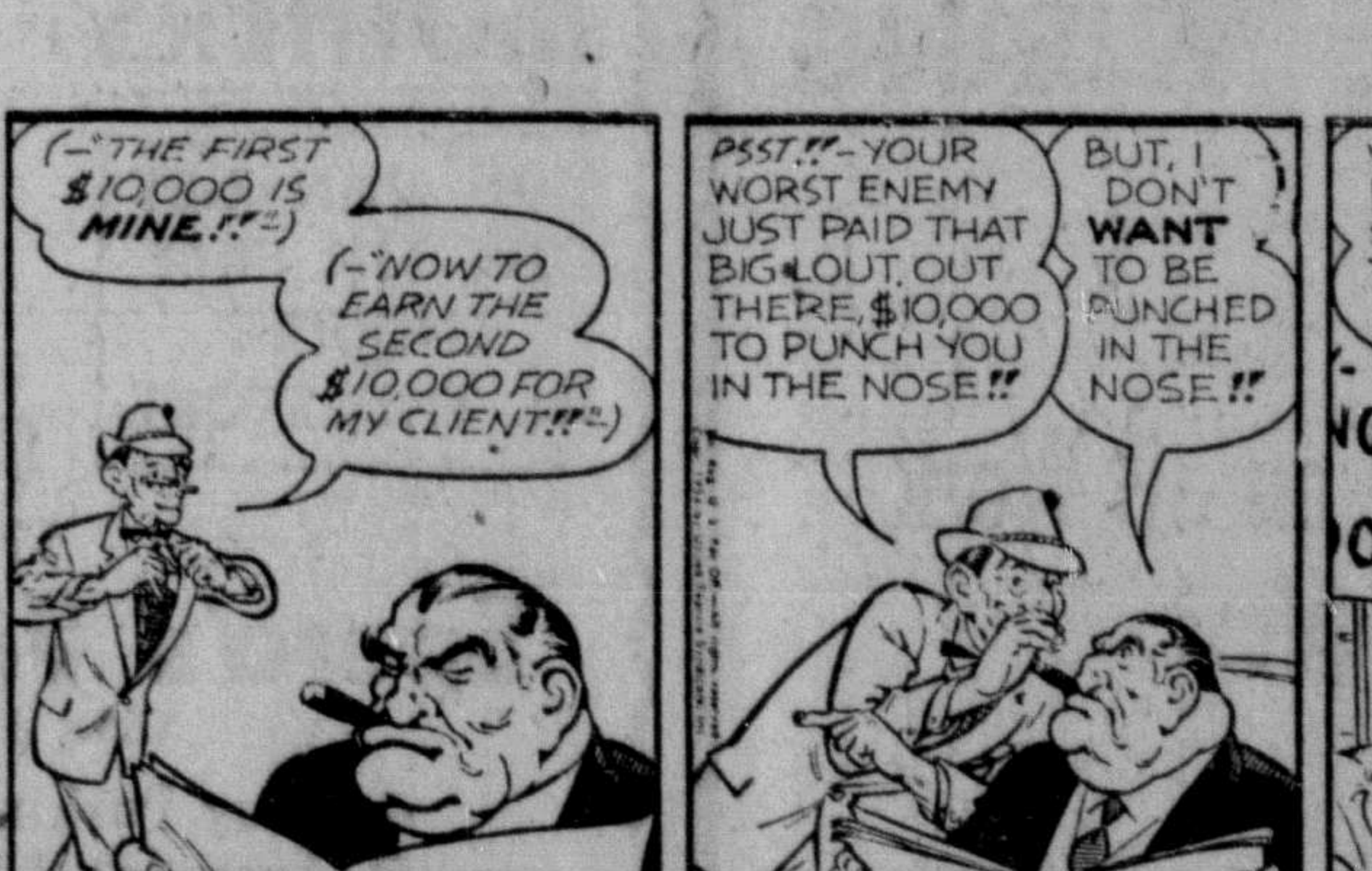
He therefore let go the nine of hearts. Miss Brash then discarded the diamond from the board and won the last two tricks in the heart suit.

Mr. Abel could have avoided this sad result by leading the six of diamonds instead of the queen at trick seven. It was all right to lead the suit as it was clear that Mr. Meek held the jack.

However, leading the queen put the burden of future guarding of the suit on Mr. Meek's shoulders. It should have been obvious that if the defenders had another stopper in hearts that stopper also had to be in Mr. Meek's hand.

Plays like this come up often and it is frequently possible to take your partner off the squeeze. When there is only one suit you can possibly guard, make sure that you arrange to transfer that job to yourself rather than leave it up to partner who may already have his hands full guarding one or more other suits.

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Duplessis Flays Montreal Paper, Writer For Hydro Project Stories

QUEBEC (C)—Quebec's Premier Duplessis and the Montreal morning newspaper Le Devoir traded Thursday night in a series of angry recriminations.

During a legislative debate touched off by a challenge from Opposition leader Georges Lapalme who demanded that the premier deny charges of irregularities in the construction of the huge Bersimis power development, Mr. Duplessis lashed out at the paper and its parliamentary correspondent.

Red in the face with anger, the 63-year-old premier jumped up and denounced the paper and, its correspondent, Pierre

Laporte, for a series of articles on the \$225,000,000 hydro-Quebec project in the wilds of north-eastern Quebec.

The French-language paper, he said, was pandering to "the vilest instincts of yellow journalism and the most ignoble sentiments" in the articles.

DENIES ENGINEERS QUIT

He said he had not read the series, but contents of one of them titled "The More it Costs, the More it Pays" had been reported to him. He branded as false statements in it that seven engineers quit their jobs rather than pad payrolls.

Mr. Duplessis then turned on Mr. Laporte, saying the writer had once asked him to have a special bill passed to settle family affairs.

The bill had been passed and the reporter should now at least behave decently even if he showed no gratitude.

Mr. Laporte, silent in the legislative press gallery while the premier was speaking, afterwards issued a statement calling the premier's account of what happened "fantastic."

The incident occurred some years ago and had concerned his grandfather. He recalled that at the time Mr. Duplessis had termed it a good bill.

"Mr. Duplessis said he rendered me an immense service," the reporter said. "Following his attack, I consider myself even with him."

PAPER CHIDES PREMIER

Today in Montreal, Le Devoir carried a signed editorial by its assistant editor-in-chief, Andre Laurendeau, defending the writer. "If he was wrong, let him be proved wrong," Mr. Laurendeau wrote.

"Personal attacks don't prove anything," the editorial said. "We are ashamed as French-Canadians with the premier's conduct," the paper added.

LAPALME DEFENDS WRITER

In the House Mr. Lapalme also defended the reporter. He said Le Devoir had polished its views openly, knowing it could be dragged into court if what it said was untrue.

The Bersimis project, second largest hydro-electric scheme in Canada, will provide 1,200,000 horsepower when completed in 1961.

Ford Theatre Present Witty Comedy

A witty comedy titled "The Feminine Touch" will be heard on Ford Theatre at 8:30 tonight over CFPR.

The hour-long drama deals with Professor John Hathaway (played by Jay Jostyn) and his wife Julie (Marsha Hunt). As young modern marrieds they make much of the fact that marriage should be based on trust and mutual respect. John has even written a book about jealousy which his wife Julie tries to sell to a publisher.

Complications ensue when the publisher becomes more interested in Julie than the book. Meanwhile the publisher's attractive personal secretary shows a lot of interest in John.

The inevitable situation places quite a strain on the theories of jealousy and trust which John and Julie have advanced so avidly but all ends well after a series of very funny situations.

Marsha Hunt is a prominent Broadway and Hollywood star. Jay Jostyn is best known for his role in the "Mr. District Attorney" radio series.

Statehood Bill Ready For Senate

WASHINGTON (C)—A bill to grant statehood to Alaska cleared the Senate Interior Committee by a 14-1 vote Thursday.

Chairman Butler (R-Neb.) said the measure will be sent to the Senate within a few days to await action there.

The committee voted 12-3 in favor of statehood for Hawaii last week. Efforts to combine the two bills are almost certain when they reach the Senate floor.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Long (D-La.) who has opposed statehood for the northern territory on the ground that it is not ready for such a step.

Phone Company Has Busy Year

VANCOUVER (C)—The largest telephone increase and the greatest gross plant expenditure marked the expansion and improvement of the B.C. Telephone Co. in 1953.

Reporting on last year's operations, Winfield S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager, said the company made a record increase of 21,553 telephones, not including 4,153 phones added to the system as a result of the acquisition of Kootenay Telephone Co. Ltd.

The company spent a record \$15,000,000 on expansion, an increase of \$3,000,000 over the year before.



WORLD-FAMOUS ARCHITECT Frank Lloyd Wright points with his cane to a model of the Price Tower in Oklahoma, which he designed and which is his ideal skyscraper. He first designed this type of sheltered glass tower building in 1924 for Chicago and in 1929 for St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie in New York.

Young American Heads Home After Term in Czech Prison

MUNICH, Germany (C)—A triumphant young American named John Hvasta heads home by plane today, the winner in a grim cat-and-mouse game with the Communist regime of Czechoslovakia that last five years.

First a prisoner, then a fugitive, then a refugee sheltered for four months in the United States embassy in Prague, the 26-year-old Czech-born U. S. Navy veteran started catching up on freedom when a State Department car whipped him through the Iron Curtain at the Czech-German border on Thursday.

The full story of at least one phase of this life as a hunted man in Czechoslovakia for 21 months may never be publicly told. It could touch off a reign

Many Expected To Visit U.K.

TORONTO (C)—Travel agencies and transportation companies believe that more Canadians will visit Britain this year than ever before. Present indications are that last year's influx for the Coronation will be exceeded.

Alistair McLean, manager of the British Travel Association here, said in an interview that an estimated 50,000 Canadians are planning a vacation in the United Kingdom this year, compared with 47,000 in 1953.

"We are talking in terms of 50,000," Mr. McLean said. "And we are never far out in our estimates."

E. V. Stokes, manager of Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., said bookings are "considerably heavier" this year due to the fact that thousands of Canadians who had planned to take in the Coronation last June became discouraged by lack of accommodation and passage and postponed their trip for a year.

The tourist season will begin as early as March due to heavy bookings, Mr. Stokes said.

To meet the demand, airlines and steamship companies are increasing their services.

Landmark Being Demolished

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (C)—An early 19th-century house, one of the city's oldest landmarks, is being demolished.

Built during the reign of George IV, the house survived the great fires of 1846 and 1892. It has been condemned by the city as unfit for habitation.

The walls are covered with 14-inch Mississippi hemlock boards. Over this heavy lathwork supports thick plaster. The studding is pine, still solid.

In the original fireplace, now boarded over, hang iron pots and pokers covered with the dust of years.

Identity of the builder of the old landmark at 36 Duckworth street is unknown, but the house has changed hands several times in the last decade.

Bank Credit Legislation Under Study

OTTAWA (C)—Federal authorities plan legislation to give the Bank of Canada greater power to control bank credit.

Authorities say the legislation, likely to be introduced as an amendment to the Bank of Canada Act at the current session of Parliament, will provide the central banking agency with power to fix minimum cash reserves in chartered banks within a flexible range.

Currently the law orders that cash reserves in chartered banks must be at least five per cent of deposits. In practice banks usually keep about eight or 10 per cent.

Under the proposed federal amendment, the central bank could order a shift in the reserves from time to time, possibly within a range of a minimum eight per cent and maximum 12 per cent of deposits.

This may seem like a narrow range, but experts say a shift of one per cent in the ratio of reserves to deposits could release or withdraw many millions of dollars available for loans.

Thus the central bank would have power to increase the flow of bank credit in times of money scarcity or reduce it when there is too much on the market.

MacKenzie Heads Insurance Group

VANCOUVER (C)—Alex B. MacKenzie of Vancouver, was elected president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C. at the annual convention here today.

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