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HERE'S WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT...—Cindy, the pooch, lends a shaggy ear to the bit of gossip from Daffy, the duck, who also thinks a dip in the water might help to heat. Later the two pals went swimming in Fox Lake, Ill., which makes the whole and like a menagerie.

Port Delegates Will Urge Airs to Increase Drydock Use

Among reasons suggested for reconditioning the dock will be the development of the Kitimat townsite and plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada. It will be argued that this will bring ocean-going vessels almost daily to the north Pacific coast and that it is logical to expect these ships will look to dry dock facilities in the immediate vicinity for repairs and maintenance.

In its present condition the dry dock could not handle any ships of major tonnage. Its pontoons are riddled with holes, and its piling and decking are so bad that only the inner third of the dock can be used. The powerful crane located at the outer end stands idle because no heavy loads can be transported safely on the tracks leading to it.

Another resolution will call for a study by the federal government to determine means of promoting Prince Rupert as a port for incoming cargo on deep-sea vessels. Of 37 ocean-going ships which took grain at Prince Rupert during the six months ending June 30, none discharged any cargo here.

A third resolution will ask that attention be given to the possibility of establishing a pipeline for natural gas along the CNR right-of-way between Prince George and Prince Rupert. Present proposals call for a line from northern Alberta to Vancouver via Prince George.

A highway between Prince George and Jasper will also be urged, as well as the formation of a committee to study means of encouraging shipment of agricultural products from central B.C. to southeastern Alaska. Another resolution will call for establishment of more roadside parks and campsites in this area.

President of the associated boards of trade this year is A. S. Nickerson, Prince Rupert. Other members of the local Chamber of Commerce attending the convention are: E. T. Applewhite, Don Forward, Orme J. Stuart, J. T. Harvey and John Magor.

Dead From Heat Wave Eastern United States

(AP)—A prolonged with 103 while Chicago's 101 following weeks of weather, showed no let-up today in wide eastern half of the region from the summable weather, with rains in many areas, and.

In toll from causes to the current heat wave to at least 50, have been treated for.

In crops in several areas soaring into the dollars.

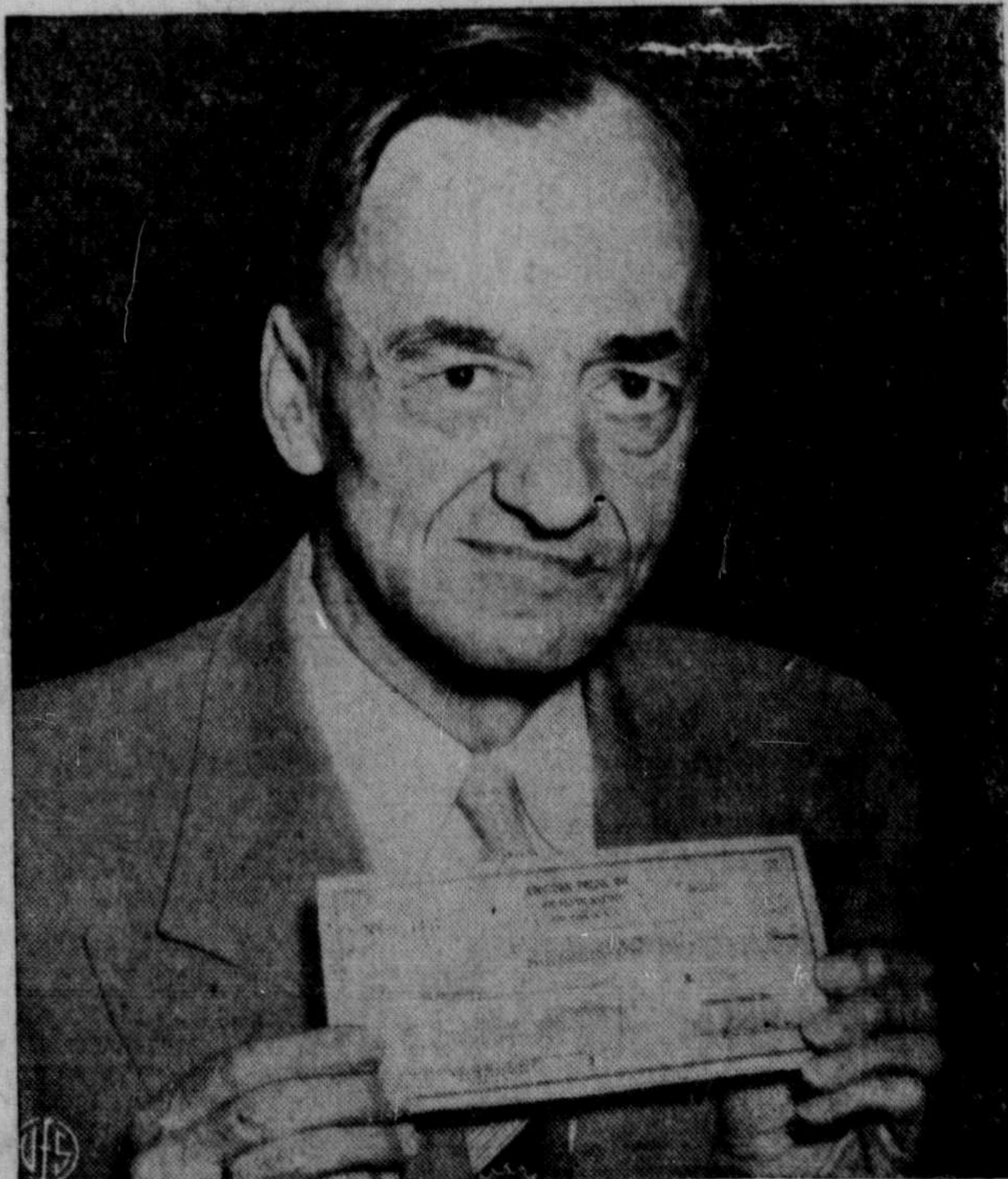
air moved into northern Minnesota. It was move slowly across Wisconsin, and Iowa by Thursday, and humid weather led for today and for areas south and slowly advancing.

are records toppled day in nearly every sweeter-belt. It was many cities as it has the high 90s and in above 100.

at cities Tuesday were and Jackson, Tenn.

Corregidor Hero Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 70, United States army hero of Corregidor, died today in Brooks Army Hospital here.



HERBERT J. IDLE OF CHICAGO, above, doesn't look like a man who has just won the largest cash first prize ever awarded in any contest anywhere but he is. He is seen holding the \$307,500 cheque presented to him by former vice-president Alben W. Barkley on behalf of the Unicorn Press, sponsors of a puzzle quiz contest. Probably the reason for Mr. Idle's grim look is the fact that after the United States department of internal revenue gets through with him, all the lucky winner will have left is a mere \$71,000.

making Port Soon

annual meeting of Rupert Curling club for September 21, Jack Laurie said to so said that a good volunteers tonight at could insure that the ice making around for 10. The ice committee the house committee at the rink tonight, said. Club members members are needed to committee level the and assist the house committee the club house

Officer in Fall

ER—Quartermaster Nazzaro, 24, of the ship Princess today in a fall from gangway. Pacific Steamships and that Nazzaro, a Naples, Italy, stepped being pulled ashore of the gangway Elaine to be moved head.

Noted City Athlete, Gerry Ford Found Dead At Cellulose Plant

Body Recovered From Chip Bin

One of Prince Rupert's most popular and capable young athletes, Gerry Ford, was found dead this morning in a chip bin at the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island.

Only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Rusty) Ford, 245 East Eighth Avenue, he was born at Swift Current, Sask., Jan. 1, 1935 and came to this city in December, 1949.

His father, with whom he played many games, is agent here for the Canadian General Electric Company.

Gerry, who added much to the spirit of sports at Booth Memorial High School, was equally proficient at baseball, soccer, bowling and basketball and took an active part in other sports.

He began playing senior baseball at the age of 16 and only last Sunday took part in the contest between Gordon & Anderson and Commercial.

Playing second base for G & A, he got one hit in three times at bat while playing with his arm in a cast as a result of an injury suffered in a previous game.

A top scholar in this year's graduation class at Booth High as a general program pupil, he took part in the inter-high school invitational basketball tournament at Vancouver last spring, setting a record of 40 points for an individual in the first game.

A forward on the Battery Soccer team, he played inside left and soccer association officials this morning cancelled tonight's first game of the playoffs with General Motors out of respect for the young athlete.

Gerry took part in all sports at high school and was a crack runner on the track team, competing against Ketchikan earlier this year.

He took part in many activities with his parents as well as with fellow students and as a five-pin bowler took part in numerous tournaments with his father. He ranked among the city's top trundlers. Jerry is also well remembered in softball circles for his excellent exhibitions on the mound.

During his vacations he did a number of jobs, including work in the Co-op bakery and on graduation this spring joined the Columbia Cellulose plant.

He moved to Vancouver with his parents from Saskatchewan and received his primary education at Alexander School, then attended Vancouver Technical School.

Officials at Columbia Cellulose Plant said Gerry was found in a chip bin about 4:45 a.m. and although artificial respiration was applied for an hour, he

was pronounced dead at 6:15. Dr. R. G. Large and Dr. L. P. Charbonneau attended as well as Coroner Don Forward, a personal friend of the boy's throughout his residence in this city.

CCC officials said Ford had asked to have the conveyors stopped at the chip bin which he was supervising and when he failed to request a restart, they investigated.

After a search of the plant, workers entered the bin and found Ford's body.

An inquest will begin here this afternoon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

No Survivors In Wreckage

McCHORD FIELD, Wash. — (AP)—The burned wreckage of a chartered airliner that crashed with 19 soldiers and two crew members aboard Tuesday night was found today on a timbered western Washington mountain-side near Centralla. There were no survivors.

Fifteen bodies were found in the first check at the scene of the crash.

The plane, owned by Regina Airlines, was an hour late on a flight from Monterey, Calif., to McChord air force base, Tacoma, when it last was heard from over Portland, Ore., at 10:28 p.m. EDT. Portland is about 125 miles south of McChord.

It failed to make radio contact at Toledo, Wash., 65 miles north of Portland.

Airline officials in Seattle said the twin-engine plane's pilot gave no indication of trouble when he reported in at Portland. They could not explain why the ship was over the Oregon city eight minutes after it had been scheduled to land at McChord.

The passengers all were military personnel, Regina said.

Early hopes that the craft merely was lost and flying about in the overcast were dimmed when the company reported it would have run out of gas about 8:20 p.m. some two hours or more before a plane was heard in the vicinity of McChord. The plane heard by McChord ground-control approach men disappeared in the direction of Seattle and officials were inclined to doubt it was the Regina liner.

Six Canadians Free Tonight

PANMUNJOM — Six Canadians will be among 300 Allied prisoners released tonight by the Communists in the 30th day of the current Korean prisoner-of-war exchange, the Communists announced Tuesday night.

With their return, the total number of Canadians repatriated in Operation Big Switch—the current post-armistice exchange which began Aug. 5—will be 30. At the start of the operation, the Communists promised to return only 14 Canadians.

At the beginning of the exchange, 18 Canadians were listed by the Canadian Army as prisoners and 27 as missing, believed to be prisoners.

Twelve of the men listed as prisoners and 12 listed as missing have been freed by the Reds. According to the army this leaves six prisoners and 15 missing unaccounted for.

WEATHER

North Coast Region — Sunny and warm today and Thursday with light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 48 and 68, Sandspit 50 and 68, Prince Rupert 45 and 68.

Plane Crash In France Kills 41

NICE, France (AP)—An Orient-bound French airliner crashed in flames late Tuesday night on the side of a 10,000-foot Alpine peak, killing France's most famous violinist, Jacques Thibaud, and 41 other persons.

The giant four-engine Air France plane was on a regularly-scheduled flight to Saigon and Hong Kong when it smashed near the towering summit of Mount Cemet, in southeast France 100 miles north of this Riviera resort.

Rescue workers who reached the scene after toiling more than five hours up the steep mountain slopes reported there were no survivors among the 33 passengers and nine crew members. Wreckage was scattered over 1,500 feet.

Air France officials could give no cause for the crash, which occurred an hour and a half after the big plane left Paris. They said messages from the pilot had reported all was well and weather good.

Rescue crews reported the temperature on the mountain-side was below freezing, but the weather otherwise was perfect.

Airline officials said the passengers included four Indo-Chinese, one Swiss and a man believed to be a German. The rest, apparently, were French. Among the passengers were a baby and four other children.

With Thibaud were his daughter Suzanne and his accompanist, Rene Herbin. They were en route to Japan for concerts.



IT'S A TOSS-UP as Swedish soldiers in teams of four hurl huge logs into the air as an exercise that strengthens arm and shoulder muscles. This is one of many new ideas incorporated into the Swedish Army's modern physical training program.

Atomic Program Speed-Up For U.S. Urged by Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.—N.H.) called today for adoption of a revised concept of United States military security, based primarily on Russia's claimed possession of the hydrogen bomb.

Bridges, who heads the Senate appropriations committee and is a member of the armed services committee, said in an interview that present military policies should be re-examined thoroughly to determine if they are outmoded by developments.

"The most ominous threat to this country's security now is a possible atomic attack on some of our principal cities," Bridges said. "In the light of Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb and the strides the Soviets are making with atomic weapons, we've got to re-examine our whole military concept of defence."

"We are facing the possibility of a new type of warfare where the building up of land armies may be obsolete. In my view, we should speed up our atomic program, increase our retaliatory striking force and put more emphasis on civilian defence."

Bridges said he hopes the new joint chiefs of staff, headed by Admiral William E. Radford, will put steam behind the construction of interceptors, fighters and guided missiles to guard U.S. cities. The joint chiefs have promised a full review of all U.S. military policies.

Gen. Matthew S. Ridgway, new army chief of staff, said Monday, large U.S. cities can't expect an air-tight defence against atomic and hydrogen bombs. He said the cost of installing enough guided missile stations to make all cities invulnerable would be prohibitive—and even so wouldn't be air-tight.

Candidates Ignore Threats As West German Vote Nears

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and 4,039 other West German candidates roared into the political home stretch today as the government readied top secret plans against Red terror attacks on next Sunday's crucial elections.

HEAD INTO RUHR

Both Adenauer and his chief opponent, Socialist Erich Ollenhauer, headed their campaigns for the key Ruhr industrial section. Its vote could decide whether the West-allied Chancellor's three-party government coalition beats back the strong threat of the isolationist Socialists to control Parliament's new lower House.

"Joke" Injures PNE Worker

VANCOUVER—A man wrested a six-shooter from the holster of a cowboy singer last night at the Pacific National Exhibition and fired a blank cartridge shot which sent an Ontario sideshow worker to hospital with a back wound 2½ inches deep.

Police called the shooting a "joke carried too far." They said it started when the man grabbed a gun owned by a singer who calls himself "Alberta Slim," thrust the weapon against Carl Young, 32, of Brantford, Ont., and said jokingly:

"Hands up, this is a holdup." Then he pulled the trigger.

The cartridge wadding penetrated Young's back. An operation was performed during the night and Young later was reported in satisfactory condition.

The man police said pulled the trigger was taken into custody. Police said they haven't yet decided whether charges will be expressed.

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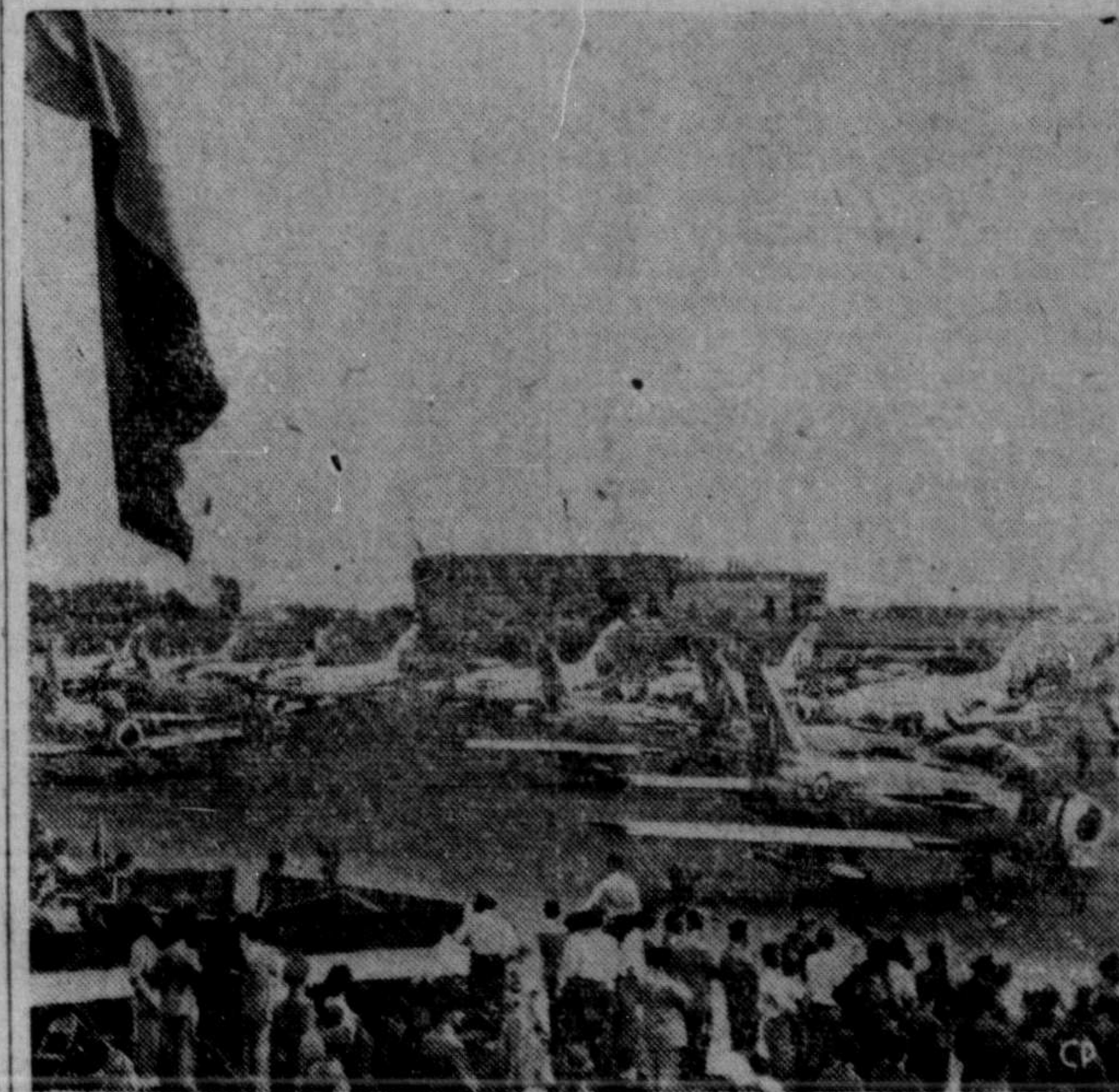
The government's tough border police already were fully mobilized against a further invasion, but officials said thousands were believed to have slipped through.

At least three nabbed agents told police they had been ordered to kill West German political leaders. Others said they were told to storm voting booths, destroy ballot boxes and frighten voters away from the polls.

The government kept secret its plans to combat those who had slipped through.

Fire Destroys Fishing Dragger

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—An explosion-fed fire destroyed the 72-foot fishing dragger Marcella Tuesday night 23 miles east of this port. Another boat, the Geraldine and Phyllis, rescued the Marcella's seven-man crew after the craft's gas tanks exploded.



RCAF SABRE JETS taxi out for take-off from Ottawa's Uplands airport for the start of Operation "Leapfrog Four" which took them to their new North Atlantic Alliance base at Baden-Soellingen, Germany. They are part of No. 4 fighter wing, made up of squadrons 444, St. Hubert, Que., 414 from Bagotville, Que., and 422 from Uplands. (CP from National Defence)

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Take Highways Out of Politics

WHILE we have all the sympathy in the world for Vancouver with its traffic problems, we have none for the Vancouver Sun in its anxiety to place these problems first on the list of things to be done for the highways of this province.

"It's all very well to speak of building highways 'to open up the country,'" the Sun remarks in a recent editorial. "That sounds fine in a legislature dominated by rural members. But opening up the country mustn't be done at the expense of closing down the cities."

Our esteemed contemporary no doubt speaks with sincerity because, from the vantage point of the Sun tower, it is understandably difficult to realize there is anything more to B.C. than the broad and busy domain below. To one in such a frame of mind it becomes all-important that there be still another link with New Westminster and that the Marpole bridge be replaced.

But we suggest the indignation in the Sun tower is blended with a little smog which hampers one's view of a province that is even greater than Vancouver. We think a clearer perspective can be obtained from the window of a car whose driver is bold enough to believe there is something to B.C. north of the Fraser valley.

Probably in the opinion of the Sun, such a driver hardly counts because he is one of a few. It is the paper's contention that roads should be built where the traffic is heaviest.

While that is a very thoughtful argument, we wonder how there can be any traffic where there are no roads at all. If a freeway between Vancouver and New Westminster is overdue, what can be said of a highway from Prince George into Alberta? If absence of the first is an inconvenience, that of the second can be classed only as a tragedy.

It is true, as the Sun observes, that taxpayers in the Vancouver area pay heavily into the public works department. It is untrue, however, that this entitles them to the big share of highway construction and maintenance. The wealth of B.C. lies in the development of the province as a whole, not in the taxes from Vancouver.

The Sun asks that the highway policy be taken out of politics. We agree with this. Such a move should divert at least some attention from the influential southwest corner of the province where it is at present concentrated.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Responsible Liberal Party circles already are thinking well ahead — probably three years ahead at least — to the time when Prime Minister St. Laurent will step down from office and a national convention to choose a new party leader will be called.

And at the moment all signs point to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott as the individual to whom the call to succeed Mr. St. Laurent is going to come.

The boom of a few short years ago on behalf of External Affairs Minister L. B. (Mike) Pearson appears to have subsided by a sort of mutual consent amongst the party's unofficial king-makers. The more recent publicity for State Secretary "Jack" Pickersgill as a possible Liberal

Crown Prince also has died a natural death.

That isn't to say that Messrs. Pearson and Pickersgill may not at some time in the future become Liberal party leaders. On the contrary, their brilliant talents and advantages of youth are recognized as making it almost certain that they will be prominent in the leadership picture at some future date. But the situation at the moment is simply that in responsible party councils they aren't regarded as having yet had the seasoning in practical politics nor the experience in cabinet administration that the party leadership requires.

First step in promoting Mr. Abbott's eligibility for the St. Laurent mantle is expected to be taken in connection with the pending shuffle in cabinet posts. Rumor in Liberal quarters that usually are well informed suggests that Mr. Abbott will be named to the portfolio of External Affairs and that "Mike" Pearson will become Minister of Trade and Commerce—thus freeing Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe to devote all his time and organizing genius to the now vast department of Defence Production.

Such a shuffle would leave the important post of Finance Minister to be filled. It is expected that it will go to present Justice Minister Stuart Garson. The justice post then could go to either Paul Martin or to Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

The necessity of getting Mr. Abbott out of the finance post as a preliminary to possible success to the leadership is mainly deference to old and well-established tradition. No finance minister in either of the major parties has ever succeeded in moving from that portfolio into leadership status. Most Parliament Hill observers believe that Mr. Abbott has sufficient personal popularity to defy the old superstition. But the party managers aren't taking any chances.



CANADA, WITH OTHER COUNTRIES of the West, has eased travel restrictions on Soviet diplomats. The external affairs department has granted permission to the Russian embassy staff members to travel 75 miles outside of the capital without permission.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — The so-called conservationists who don't want Buttle Lake dammed, because they prefer to keep it as a rich man's private preserve, seem to have the idea that the B. C. Power Commission is out to rob the public.

A Mr. R. H. Brown, who lives at Campbell River, came flying down to Victoria the other day in the private plane of a wealthy Caltermian, a Mr. Reid, who has a summer home at Buttle Lake, and is the behind-the-scenes leader in the fight to keep the Power Commission out of Buttle.

Mr. Brown came rushing to Victoria to say that the Power Commission should give the revenue it gets from sale of timber at the lake to the government's parks division. What strange reasoning is this? Mr. Brown seems to want to do the government's book-keeping. And he also says that what the Power Commission plans to do at Buttle is like breaking into a man's house and taking all his property.

The Power Commission is a reputable public body, responsible to the Legislature. It's not robbing anyone.

The Buttle Lake issue, which has rocked this capital, should be decided on its merits. If competent engineers say there can be a dam at Buttle, that should be it. Buttle Lake belongs to the people and should be developed for the people. If Buttle is dammed, the whole lake will be opened to the people, not held for a few fortunate individuals who can afford private planes.

Logging and mining companies are seizing the latest annual reports of the Department of Mines, and the Government's forest service, as proof positive that the proposed new taxes on mining and logging profits should not now be levied. In 1952, according to the reports, value of both mining and logging industries declined over 1951—logging by \$8,000,000, mining by \$4,000,000.

The logging and mining interests say that the new taxes will further cut into their industries, thereby perhaps causing some unemployment, and creating more difficulties for these two important arms of B.C.'s economic life.

But, at this moment, it seems the government will go ahead with its planned new taxes; they should be in effect now, having been on the program at the spring session of the Legislature. However, the government's sudden collapse hoisted the new taxes, along with most other pieces of legislation.

Premier Bennett says that the government will consider selling the P.G.E. to U.S. interests if it can't get co-operation from the Federal Government and the two big Canadian railways in extending it to North Vancouver, and into the Peace River area.

There are those who say that this is a bit of a threat, a come-on to Ottawa and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to do something—or else Canada will lose the P.G.E.

Mr. Bennett says U.S. interests are again eyeing the P.G.E., and that the B.C. Government will consider selling it if it gets the right deal. The Premier says the right deal would be to sell the right-of-way and the road's physical assets, but no land would go with it, and that there would have to be cast-iron guarantees to extend the railway into North Vancouver and to the Peace.

Mr. Bennett is going to Ottawa in November to see if he can get what he calls a better deal for British Columbia. He says he doesn't want any more money, under the Federal-Provincial income tax arrangements, but that he does want the Federal Government to share in the development of B.C.—main highways, forest protection, and PGE extension.

The Johnson-Anscomb Coalition government got \$15,000 a mile out of Ottawa for the 80-mile PGE extension from Quesnel to Prince George. Mr. Bennett looks upon that sum as peanuts, says he won't settle for it.

Extension of the P.G.E. to North Vancouver and the Peace would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. Mr. Bennett says B.C. just hasn't got that kind of money; that, all by itself, it cannot afford these extensions, and yet, without them, the P.G.E. will never pay. The Premier thinks Ottawa should put up at least 50 per cent of that \$100,000,000.

Cafes in Rome Oppose New Tax

ROME (Reuters)—Rome's 4,000 bar and cafe owners Tuesday threatened to take their gaily painted tables and chairs off the city's pavements and switch off their neon signs if they are forced to pay a new municipal tax. They also threatened a total 24-hour strike if the municipal council carries out its plan to make the tax retroactive to Jan. 1, and gave mayor Salvatore Rebecchini 12 hours to withdraw the new tax.

Birds have been known to start forest fires by carrying away lighted cigarette butts.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

One Dr. Boetius Hansen of Niebuell, Germany failed to collect his gold pin for driving 53 years without an accident, said a recent news item. He collided with a police car on the way to the ceremony.

They tied up the wire from Europe just to tell us that? Look me in the face and answer yes or no: Did you ever read about a safety champion who got there to collect his loving cup? I thought not. I have followed these safety award winners, and I can tell you for certain that they never do collect. They always have an accident on the way there.

And what about the shabby old vagrant, picked up by the police for begging, who is found to possess \$15,500 in a battered suitcase? Why do the newspapers bother to tell us about him?

All shabby vagrants picked up by the police are found to have \$15,500 in a battered suitcase. All bearded hermits found living in squalor have \$32,244 hidden in the mattress. No thrifty hermit ever has less.

These facts are so well known to readers of newspapers that it is no longer safe for a shabby old vagrant to walk the streets. For instance, thugs constantly approach me in the alleys and snarl: "Okay, Buster, hand over the 15 and a half G's. Don't try to kid me. I know you got it."

I read going home at night, for fear that the mattress will be ripped open again.

Newspaper readers also know of the constant failure of gunmen to find the \$9,248.50 in the safe.

"Masked bandits" held up a downtown "vegetable juice" bar today and escaped with \$3.05 in coin, but missed \$9,248.50 hidden in a safe at the rear. You read that kind of story so often that it is no longer news.

What about that \$9,248.50 in

the safe at the rear, chief? Bandits often ask as the gang plans a job. "Couldn't we pick it up just this once?"

"You know we can't do that, Butch," the boss snaps back. "Whaddya think we are—a buncha amateurs?"

Families which escape from burning houses are always aroused from sleep by the barking of a faithful dog. There is absolutely no exception to this rule. One looks in vain for a family which has been roused from sleep by the bellowing of a faithful camel, or a whiff of odor from a faithful skunk, or even a family which has simply awakened in the ordinary way.

Well, these routine stories won't do. In future we shall expect new angles, such as . . .

"Nathan Goatgirle collected a tin pickle-fork today for 75 years' safe driving. I came here by bus," he told reporters. "Matter of fact, I sold my car. Streets aren't safe these days."

"Police are baffled by the case of a bearded hermit who was found to have no money. A thorough search of the attic occupied by Jasper Slug, 81, disclosed only a tin of beans and a battered suitcase filled with newspapers. There was nothing in the mattress but straw. Police are still investigating."

"Masked bandits held up a downtown junk store today and escaped with \$9,258.50, all the cash on the premises. They removed the safe from the rear of the store, loaded it in a truck and drove away."

"A family of six barely escaped alive from their burning home last night after their dog had slunk out the back door without a sound."

"James Snore, father of the family, awakened and smelled smoke. He carried his wife and children to safety while the dog snarled at him and, on one occasion, sank its teeth in his leg."

Work Proceeding Well on Renovation Of Parliament Library After Fire

OTTAWA — Work is going smartly ahead on renovation of the 86-year-old parliamentary library just a year after a dogged fire damaged the building and 75,000 of the library's 500,000-odd books.

The public works department plans to renew most of the wooden parts of the structure and some of the metal roofing. Steel will be added to the dome which supports the 140-foot-high spire.

The work is being carried out by the Toronto architectural firm of Mathers and Haldenby under the department's supervision.

When the job is finished, probably in the fall of 1954, the "Canadian Gothic" building will look almost as it did before the August, 1952, fire. Canada's No. 1 library then will move back from the Supreme Court and Canadian Bank Note Buildings to its original quarters.

Just as there was little spectacular about the fire, there is little spectacular about the restoration. The fire broke out about two hours after midnight, apparently caused by a short circuit at the base of the spire. Firemen fought the blaze for 12 hours after the flames took hold of wooden beams.

Flames leaped sporadically from the dome and there was plenty of smoke but in the main the fight was a grim, undramatic one by firemen on long ladders who saturated the beams before the smouldering fire died out.

Heavy damage was done by tons of water which drenched the three galleries of books lining the circular building and then seeped through the wooden parquet floor to galleries of books in the basement.

The work of saving the books began immediately; the long slow job of renovating the library began some months ago.

MOULD CHECKED

Librarians and works department employees carried the 75,000 water-damaged books and pamphlets into parliamentary corridors and the Supreme Court Building and spread them out to dry while fans whirred to keep the air moving above them.

At first it was feared that mould damage might prove severe. However, the drying method checked the mould. The books were sorted and it was found that many thousands needed rebinding but that only 200 or so would have to be discarded.

The rebuilding job and the task of coaxing the others back into shape by one means or another still is going on. Officials hope to complete it by the time the building job is finished.

The library building is joined to the main block of the Parliament Buildings on the north side facing the Ottawa River. Its dome flanked by cathedral-like buttresses and surmounted by a spire and pinnacles make it a prime tourist attraction and one of Canada's most unusual buildings.

Colorado was the leading state for gold production until 1910, when it was outstripped by California.

Assistant Commissioner C. W. Harvison, 52, of Montreal, at present head of the Toronto division, becomes director of operations and criminal investigation at headquarters here.

Superintendent Lemieux, a graduate of the Canadian Police College and the National Defence College, served with the RCMP in Quebec, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Ontario. He was for many years in charge of criminal investigation at Montreal and in recent years has been with the special branch here.

Superintendent McClellan has been in charge of the special branch since 1947. He formerly served with the Toronto division. He also is a graduate of the Police College and National Defence College.



MICHAEL SAUL COMAY, Israel's first minister to Canada, arrives with his wife and family at Ottawa. At right is Jill, 16, and son Jochanan, 14, holds his pet dog Blackie.



TWC CANADIAN AIR CADETS, Adrien Depot (left) and Frank Joseph Fiegel, Regina, arrive in Amsterdam on a tour of the Netherlands as guests of the Royal Netherlands Club. It is part of an international air cadet exchange program. At right is W. S. Durdin, second secretary of the Canadian embassy at The Hague.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE

There is this much about driving an old car. You do not have to worry about getting into a wreck. You're already in one.

MUST DO SOMETHING For years there has been a popular impression that it would not be possible to have Stanley Park more beautiful than it already is. But today there are two schools of thought and these are rapidly developing. This much seems certain. Whatever is done will mean a heavy outlay. For its so easy to think of spending the taxpayers' money, even without any particular urgency.

The London Times has never missed an issue in all of its 163 years history. We reckon that generations ago The Times got over worrying about being scooped, threatened with libel and other inconsequential trifles.

IT MIGHT AT THAT It's worth while taking a second look at cars that chance to be in Prince Rupert this summer. Many a license can tell a tale of far away horizons, rotten roads and perfect drives, incidents and adventures — if it would.

Ever since I said, "I do," there are so many things we don't.—Lucille Ball.

A man may be as old as he feels, but a woman isn't as old as the other women say she is.

The west coast has been cool this summer, while back east you could call life just one sizzling spell after another. Too much of either is a nuisance, and the latter, uncontrolled, can bring on attacks of self pity which must be avoided at all costs.

Many a woman these days is a self-made girl. — Sault Daily Star.

From an AP Wirephoto note: "New York man with 1045-pound fish he caught on hook and line."

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Funerals Held in Terrace For Mrs. M. Cote, T. O'Neil

TERRACE—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Georgina Cote, Lakelse Avenue, 90, took place on Saturday, August 29, from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Father E. M. LeRay officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Donze, with a full choir.

Mrs. Cote, one of the original pioneers of Terrace, lived here since 1919. She was greatly respected, and there was a large attendance of mourners and friends. Pallbearers were John Normandeau, Joe Stupel, Leon Goulette, Joe Tetrault, Pete Bissonette and Felix Tetrault. Funeral arrangements by J. B. MacKay and Son.

Funeral services for Thomas O'Neill, 53, took place Saturday from Parkview Funeral Chapel with Rev. M. W. O'Connell officiating. He is survived by his son G. O'Neill, who came by plane from Los Angeles to attend the service. Interment was in Kitsumkalum cemetery.

Mrs. Doris Brentzen, daughter of Stipendiary Magistrate Will Robinson, has resigned her post of District Health Nurse, Burns Lake, and will shortly take up similar work in Idaho. She will be accompanied by her daughter Phyllis, while her daughter Enid will attend the Queen Margaret School in Duncan.

The orders of Rebekahs and Oddfellows observed their Decoration Day Sunday when floral tributes were laid in Kitsumkalum cemetery on the graves of 40 relatives of members of the orders.

Stipendiary Magistrate Will Robinson and Mrs. Robinson left Terrace Saturday on a two weeks motoring vacation. Earlier this year Mr. Robinson resigned, for health reasons, his office as president of the Terrace and District Board of Trade.

439,000 Persons Get Grants

VICTORIA—More than 439,000 British Columbians shared in federal welfare grants, totaling \$5,455,835.00, during August, W. R. Bone, regional director said today.

This figure marked an all-time high. Family Allowances, which went to 357,492 children in 176,865 families, amounted to \$2,155,945.00, while Old Age Security pensions of \$3,299,890.00 were received by 81,931 persons.

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Designers Stress Anti-Earth Winter Styles

The term "bread collection" used by designers to describe his winter styles of the London shows. Many and other top designers appeared to favor the "iced-cake" coronation styles, a "piece-d-bun" as seemed in order. Book, however, can be a table when royal designers simple, tailored by this couturier's Canadian tour in many places making some of her Majesty will bring tour of Australia and New Zealand. Away from the dazed elegance of George Cruise

Terrace Man Feted at Party

(Special to the Daily News)

TERRACE—Harry King, president of the Terrace and District Liberal Association for more than 20 years, who is leaving shortly with Mrs. King for a six-month journey to England, was honored by members at a farewell party. Former Lands minister E. T. Kenney presented Mr. King with a leather gladstone bag.

Mr. and Mrs. King came here from England in 1921.

During his absence, J. B. MacKay will occupy the chair. Mr. King is a life member of the Terrace and District Board of Trade and was president from 1935 to 1946.

Father Rayner Leaving For Smithers

Rev. F. J. Rayner, OMI, pastor at the Church of the Annunciation for the past five years, leaves tomorrow night for his new posting at St. Joseph's Church in Smithers.

Father O. P. Mohan replaces Father Rayner as pastor and Rev. Henry Tunney, OMI, who came to Canada three years ago from Ireland, arrives tonight from Fort St. John, where he has been stationed for the past 1 1/2 years. Prior to that Father Tunney was in the Yukon vicariate.

Father J. I. McMahon, OMI, also a member of the Annunciation parish will continue to make his monthly calls to Kitimat and Kemano.

Father Rayner, who is well known here for his work in the parish and community in general, replaces Father Patrick Keane, who is going to McBride.

Basket Social Planned Friday

Final arrangements for a Moose Lodge basket social to be held in the Moose Temple Friday, Sept. 4 were made at a membership committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Kennedy. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Charges Dropped Against Trio

(Special to the Daily News)
TERRACE—Charges of unlawful possession of a case of stumping powder against three men were dismissed in police court here because of insufficient evidence.

Charged were Theodore Step-anovich, a prospector, and Tony and Oscar Therrien. The stumping powder was owned by L. G. Skinner of Copper City.

Last year's smelt catch in Ontario, about 270,080 pounds, was the highest on record.



FORMER MEMBER of the 1948 Olympic swimming team, Mrs. Jeanne W. Vaughn of Lafayette, Ind., was chosen to represent her state in the 15th annual "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N.J., in September. Brunette Mrs. Vaughn is the mother of a three-month-old son. She beat out other wedded beauties on the basis of her looks, measurements, recipe for hot fudge pudding and a blue satin formal gown that she sewed herself.

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Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m. in the Legion Auditorium. (205)
Registration Sept. 8, Booth Memorial High School Grade 7 pupils come to school at 9, Grades 8 to 13 at 10:30. (205)
High School Registration. All high school pupils new in the district should register at the High School between 9 and 5 before Sept. 8. (206)
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Eskimos Leading Vancouver As Caps Slip to Sixth Spot

By The Associated Press

Front-running Lewiston and Spokane suffered setbacks in Western International League play Tuesday night but the only change in the standing was Edmonton's elevation to fifth place.

The Eskimos grabbed the first division berth with a 4-3 win over Salem. That left them a single percentage point ahead of the Vancouver Capitanos who dropped into the second division despite a 3-1 victory over Lewiston.

Spokane bowed to Wenatchee 4-3, and remained half a game behind Lewiston. Victoria clubbed Yakima 14-4 in the only other contest. Tri-City and Cal-

Beavers Trim Solons Twice

By The Associated Press

Portland Beavers have edged into undisputed possession of fourth place in the Pacific Coast League in their drive to finish the 1953 campaign with a .500 or better average.

Tuesday night the Beavers opened their final home series of the campaign and took a pair from Sacramento 3-2 and 7-1. That sent them one-half game ahead of San Francisco since the Seals took only one from Hollywood 4-1. Portland's average is .497.

In other games Los Angeles beat Oakland 7-5 on back to back homers by Fred Richards and Bob Usher in the ninth inning, and San Diego beat Seattle by the same score but with other methods.

Portland nipped Sacramento in the first game, thanks to a homer in the fourth by Eddie Basinski after Hank Art doubled. Glenn Elliott set the Solons down on five hits. Lyman Linde came through with a six-hitter in the finale. Herm Reich hit a two-run homer.

San Diego needed 10 innings to beat Seattle. Doubles by Tom Alston and Walt Pockay coupled with a Seattle error brought in the winning runs. Leo Thomas collected his 12th homer of the season for Seattle in the fourth.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla. — Larry Mulica, 133½, Brooklyn, drew with Joe Salcone, 129, Warren, Ohio, 8.

Los Angeles — Jose Cotero, 124, Mexico, stopped Jesse Mongia, 122½, Denver, 7.

Albuquerque — Bobby Woods, 133, Spokane, Wash., stopped Jacky Blair, 133, Dallas, 7.

San Antonio, Tex. — Al Juergens, 144, San Antonio, stopped Chato Hernandez, 144, Mexico, 9.

WIL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lewiston	37	26	.587	
Spokane	41	29	.586 1/2	
Salem	36	30	.545 2 1/2	
Yakima	34	31	.523 4	
Edmonton	33	32	.508 5	
Vancouver	35	34	.507 7	
Calgary	30	33	.478 7	
Wenatchee	28	33	.453 9 1/2	
Tri-City	28	38	.421 10 1/2	
Victoria	27	40	.403 12	

Braves Get Final Look At Home of Jinx Tonight

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Milwaukee Braves get a last look tonight at the home of the team they couldn't beat for the National League pennant.

Brooklyn Dodgers represent the one jinx the Braves failed to shake in their move from Boston to Milwaukee. Charlie Grimm's charges convinced the rest of the league the bold Braves of Milwaukee bore no resemblance to the woe-begone team that huddled in seventh place in Boston a year ago. But they couldn't persuade the Dodgers.

With four meetings remaining two in Brooklyn tonight and Thursday and two in Milwaukee later this month—the Dodgers lead the Braves 12-6 for the season. Last year when the Braves performed out of Boston the Dodgers beat them 18 times.

MOWED DOWN OTHERS
Milwaukee has clinched its season's series with every other team except St. Louis Cardinals and they lead the Red Birds 10-6.

At the moment Brooklyn holds its fattest margin of the season over the Braves and has a theoretical chance to wrap up the flag.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sch'dienst, St.L.	468	87	159	.340
Irvin, N.Y.	398	64	135	.339
Furillo, Bkn.	462	75	155	.336
Robinson, Bkn.	434	101	145	.334
Ashburn, Pha.	533	94	176	.330
Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, 114.				
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 135.				
Hits: Ashburn, 176.				
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 43.				
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13.				
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 43.				
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 24.				
Pitching: Roe, Brooklyn, 10-2, 833.				
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 164.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Was.	532	92	175	.329
Rosen, Cle.	506	87	165	.326
Minoso, Chi.	470	95	149	.317
Mitchell, Cle.	422	65	130	.308
Bauer, N.Y.	364	64	112	.308
Runs: Minoso, 95.				
Runs batted in: Rosen, 125.				
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 177.				
Doubles: Kell, Boston and Vernon, 35.				
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 14.				
Home Runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, 37.				
Stolen bases: Minoso and Rivera, 21.				
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 13-3, 813.				
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 161.				

gary were rained out at Calgary. Salem's Gene Roenspie held Edmonton hitless until the fourth inning when he served up a home run ball to Sam Kanelos, who collected three of the seven safeties given up by Roenspie. Winning pitcher Don Tisnerat yielded nine hits and three tallies in the first three innings but blanked the Senators from there on out.

Lonnie Myers, making his last appearance in a Vancouver uniform, notched a seven-hitter to give the Caps a 2-0 edge in the series with Lewiston. Myers, who will report to the Pacific Coast League Seattle Rainiers Thursday, allowed four of the hits and Lewiston's only tally in the first inning.

Wenatchee staged a four-run uprising in the seventh inning to even the series at Spokane to a win apiece. The Chiefs sent Bill Franks to the showers in the seventh and retired George Newell in the eighth. Keith Bowman allowed 11 Spokane hits but left as many Indians stranded on the bases.

Yakima's loss at Victoria snapped the Bears' winning streak at six straight.

Special Olympics Tests Set For New Zealand Competitors

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand's team for the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Vancouver will be chosen next April after special tests by all sports competing.

The executive of the New Zealand Olympic and Empire Games Association had decided to close nominations next April 1, and to appoint a special selection panel to choose the team by April 8.

The executive deferred consideration of a proposal from a finance sub-committee that the basic team consist of 18 members, plus a manager and chaplaine.

The smallness of the team proposed was a surprise to members and chairman H. I. Austed said this was just a preliminary figure pending the result of an application to the New Zealand government for a grant to assist in sending the team to Canada.

Austed said provision will be made for the nomination of additional team members by national sports associations willing to take full financial responsibility, providing the grading of the members nominated is satisfactory.

So far, only two individual sports have announced the probable size of their teams. The fencers plan to send four members, and the lawn bowlers seven.

Cyclists are concerned at the small size of the track proposed for the Empire Games at Van-

couver. P. N. Robinson, cycling delegate to the British Empire Games Association, told the executive the Vancouver track would be 250 metres in circumference.

"This is somewhat smaller than desired," he said, "but in view of the costs of the games to Canada, it would be impolite for us to press further for a larger track."

Meanwhile most of the sports organizations plan to hold trials early next year—at the close of the summer season in New Zealand.

No plans have yet been made as to how long the team will be in Canada before the Games. In view of the lack of suitable connections it is almost certain that the team will fly to Canada, but no definite decision has been made.

Remember When

Syl Apps, then a 23-year-old McMaster University student and star amateur hockey player, signed a two-year contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL 17 years ago today. He won the rookie award in his first season when he scored 21 goals and 25 assists, and was still among the top 10 scorers in 1947-48, before his retirement, with 26 goals and 27 assists in that season.

by the end of the Labor Day doubleheaders, 20 days before the season ends.

Tuesday Brooklyn ended a perfect home season against the Cardinals—11 victories in 11 games—with a 12-5 decision despite five St. Louis home runs. New York Giants shaded Chicago Cubs 10-9 in the only other National League action.

New York Yankees moved 9½ games in front of the faltering Chicago White Sox as they tripped the Sox 3-2 at Chicago. Cleveland resumed its winning ways at the expense of Boston Red Sox 13-3 and Detroit defeated Philadelphia Athletics 7-5. St. Louis Browns and Washington weren't scheduled. The third-place Indians are within a game of the White Sox and 10½ behind New York.

The St. Louis home runs at Brooklyn were all off Preacher Roe who survived only because his mates backed him with a 17-hit assault. The record for home runs off one pitcher in a game is six.

MAGLIE FAILS
Sal Maglie, one-time ace of the Giants, failed again against the Cubs, but the New Yorkers came from behind and won in the eighth.

Mickey Mantle's 17th homer made the difference for the Yankees over the White Sox. For a brief spell it looked as if the Chicagoans were going to come up with one of their patented late inning rallies in the seventh, but they could score only one run after loading the bases with none out.

Early Wynn struck out 10 in winning his 16th game for Cleveland. The 13-hit Indian attack included Al Rosen's 36th home run.

Gus Zernial of Philadelphia passed Rosen with a pair of homers, his 36th and 37th, off Detroit's Ned Garver. Fine relief work by Ray Herbert silenced the A's from the fifth on and the Tigers came from behind to win.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Ordinarily one must accept with great reserve any bold new plan to transfer the seat of the boxing industry from the big population centres of the east and midwest out to the wide open spaces, but here comes a man who sounds as though he means business.

His name is Herman Turk Prujan, and he says he intends to turn Las Vegas into the United States boxing capital, adding to its established fame as a gambling and cultural centre. We have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Prujan, but the fact that he has signed Barney Ross as his matchmaker counts heavily in his favor.

We admired Barney as a very fine fighter and champion from the day he came out of Chicago. So if Barney's in on it we'll have to string along.

"We are planning," wires Prujan, "to stage two world's championships in Las Vegas this winter. We are endeavoring to arrange either a lightweight or welterweight title bout for November. For a January date we have just wired Al Weill, manager of Rocky Marciano, an offer of \$250,000 with the usual champion's percentage plus television rights for Rocky to defend against an outstanding opponent, providing of course, that he beats Roland LaStarza."

To which Ross adds: "He (Prujan) is a tremendous person and capable of putting over anything. He has unlimited financial support."

Okay, Barney, if we don't boost we at least won't knock. But mind if we point out a thing or two to an old fellow campaigner?

The boxing game, for reasons best known to many people, is



FOR THE SECOND TIME in five years girls from the Peterborough, Ont., ornamental swim club were champions at United States Amateur Athletic Union's swimming tournament held at Ormond Beach, Fla. The Peterborough swimmers scored 264.93 points to edge out the defending title-holders, Oakland, Calif., who had 263.92, for the international synchronized swimming title. Five years ago Peterborough swimmers won the duet synchronized swimming championship.

Eleven Million Persons in United Kingdom Watching or Studying Soccer Games Weekly

LONDON (Reuters) — England's professional soccer teams, carrying with them the get-rich-quick dreams of one adult in every three, have now launched their 65th season.

Television is keeping fans at home and high government taxes are seriously affecting the game—attendances were down by nearly 2,000,000 last season—but soccer still reigns as the biggest sports attraction in the country.

About 1,000,000 English, Scots and Welsh fans who love the game for itself will turn out each Saturday for the next 36 weeks to see their favorite team, most often the local one, clash for league honors.

Away from the stadiums, 10,000,000 Britons will fervently study the day's results to see whether their average 50-cent weekly stake on the nation's soccer pool gamble has won a top prize of \$210,000.

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The pools industry — 89 per cent of it in the hands of three concerns—is constantly attached in the serious press, pulpit and Parliament.

PUBLIC UNCONCERNED
The public seems least concerned. Last year it poured \$66,000,000 (\$174,800,000) into the pools. Half of it was returned in prizes, 30 per cent went to the treasury in taxes and the remainder paid the promoters' expense—and profits.

During the season, 92 eleven-man combinations meet in England and Wales in three top leagues—Division I, II, and III. Scotland, which likes to boast it taught the English how to play the game, has 32 teams organized in Division 'A' and 'B' and runs its separate cup competition. Northern Ireland also has its own soccer organization.

Teams have spent the summer building up their strength with new star talent to meet the threat of half-empty stands through fans lost to TV.

Sunderland, on the northeast coast, "bought" three top players for \$168,000 from other clubs. In contrast, London's Tottenham Hotspur signed on George Robb, best amateur left-wing forward in Britain, for \$23.

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Soccer Game Cancelled

The opening playoff soccer game between Heavy Battery and General Motors, scheduled for tonight at Roosevelt Park has been cancelled out of respect for Gerry Ford who died early today, the Prince Rupert Football Association announced this morning. Ford was formerly a forward on the Battery eleven.

MONTREAL (AP)—Dave Peebles of Montreal has been appointed coach of the Loyola college football Warriors, it was reported today. Peebles succeeds W. A. R. Orban of Regina, coach of the Warriors for the last three years, who resigned to continue studies at the University of Illinois.

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Athletes Meet At Exhibition

TORONTO (AP)—Bob Saunders, chairman of the Olympic training committee, this week visited Canadian National athletes from across the country who'll compete in the inter-provincial track championships Friday.

Saunders said the program this year includes coaching clinics, which will be held on yearly. The clinics were held under Don Orban, university of Michigan field coach, and Bob of Victoria.

Saunders said there have been 1500 Olympians, possibly in the future, maybe even on ground.

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 tribute the estate to those entitled
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RCAF XI Joins Soccer League
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 The big date is Sept. 12. The
 RCAF team will be playing in the
 "good class" Midland Amateur
 Alliance League.
 The coach is a Royal Air Force
 liaison officer, Sqdn. Ldr. N.
 Allatson, who doesn't expect a
 winner the first year, although
 he feels the boys "won't disgrace
 themselves." He's amazed, he
 says, at their fitness and enthu-
 siasm. They groomed the foot-
 ball field themselves.
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Hands Across Sea
OSLO (CP)— A new Lutheran
 church, built with funds col-
 lected by the congregation of
 Riverside Presbyterian Church
 in Jacksonville, Fla., was dedi-
 cated on Maasoy Island in the
 Arctic province of Finnmark.
 The original church was burned
 during the German invasion in
 the Second World War.

Freed Corporal Still Cheerful Despite Wounds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cpl. Alvin Deveau limped off a plane from Tokyo here late Tuesday night, his right arm in a cast and the sight from one eye gone, but still managing a wide grin.
 Deveau, 25, from Comeauville, N.S., was the 15th returned Canadian prisoner of war to arrive in Vancouver en route home. Eight more are scheduled to arrive today.

The corporal, who spent three months in a Communist prison camp, said he was treated "very well" in a Chinese hospital.
 "They did their best for me although they were terribly short of supplies. We couldn't have been treated better with what they had to work with."
 When asked what he missed most in the hospital, Deveau replied: "I missed being normal, living a normal life. You can say I missed just about every-thing other people not in my position take for granted."

He said he had no Communist indoctrination lectures and had not heard of anyone else in his hospital who had.
 Deveau was wounded on Hill 212 when three Chinese grenades landed near his 11-man patrol. His arm was broken and his legs are still stiff with shrapnel wounds.

He will enter a military hospital here for a few days for a complete checkup, and specialists will tell him if he will ever regain the sight of his left eye.
 Before he joined the Royal 22nd Regiment Deveau worked on the British Columbia coast as a logger.

He has "some ideas about marriage" in the near future, but "I'm still not too sure of the girl."
 He smiled: "I've been away almost a year."

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Texas Floods Subsiding

ROBSTOWN, Tex. — (AP) — Flood dangers subsided with receding water today, but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts.

Thousands forced from their homes remained in emergency shelters again Monday night as health authorities gave typhoid inoculations and warned residents of this wide Gulf coast area near Corpus Christi to boil drinking water.

Monday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood-plagued city and that of nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from their homes during the downpours.

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters, but the main residential district and the business district were slowly drying out.

Health and sanitation here remained the greatest problem.

The heaviest rainfall in nine years flooded Uvalde in the goat-and-honey country west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up to six inches.



TWO YOUNG MICHIGAN screech owls give each other the eye in no uncertain terms. The fluffy little birds are misnamed, according to Michigan bird experts who say their cry is a series of clear, tremulous and plaintive notes rather than a screech.

Under Roman civil law, arson was punishable by death.

Tempers Cool In Dispute Over Trieste

ROME (AP)—Tempers cooled some more today over the hot Trieste issue, but both Yugoslavia and Italy still blamed each other for touching off the latest flareups.

Both sides mentioned possible international adjudication, though in no specific terms. Yugoslavia charged new border violations. Italy denied them.

Rome and Belgrade exchanged notes couched in polite diplomatic language, but yielding no ground. The British, French and United States governments urged "calm and moderation."

Most observers on both sides of the Adriatic seemed to think, however, that the whole raw-tempered dispute would go no further at this time than name calling.

These were the latest moves: Yugoslavia protested formally to Rome Tuesday over what it called "armed demonstrations" of Italian Army units along the Yugoslav frontier.

The Italian premier-foreign minister, Giuseppe Pella, replied in a written note that Italy, "after all, has the full and indisputable right to take within its own territory any measures considered necessary" for defence.

The Yugoslav protest added that if such actions continued, President Tito "will place the question of relations between the two countries before a competent international forum."

Pella's reply said that on Oct. 30, 1952, the Italian government proposed to place administrative problems of the Trieste zone before the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The Yugoslav press had reported Italian forces actually crossed the Yugoslav frontier at one point. Italian military headquarters at Udine and Gorizia, commanding this zone, said it was not true.

Yugoslavia's talk of taking the Trieste case to an international forum drew jeers from Rome newspapers. Momento Sera headlined: "Tito in sheep's clothing would go knocking at the door to the UN."



GETTING INTO HER beautiful costume for another show at Bill Miller's Riviera in Fort Lee, N.J., is Mrs. David Loder, a glamorous mother of three girls as well. This double-life is rough on her nerves and muscles, but she is happy with the setup and as long as her energy lasts that's how it will be. As if there were not enough show business in the family, daddy's a dancer in a Broadway show.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

False Economy Costs Mr. New His Contract

Most players have an aversion for leading away from a holding like king-jack-trey when dummy has no high cards in the suit. Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, is no exception. However, if you're going to be a fine player, it is necessary to realize when such a play must be made.

In today's deal there was no way to defeat the three no trump contract. No way for the defenders to do it, that is. But Mr. New found a way.

The opening lead was the jack of hearts and he won it on the board with the ace. He led a small diamond and finessed the jack. Mr. Meek won with the queen and led another heart.

After winning this with the queen, Mr. New laid down the king of diamonds. It won as Mr. Dale held up the ace. He now found it impossible to win nine tricks.

Mr. New should have taken three tricks in diamonds instead of one. His false economy in trying to find the queen of diamonds on his right cost him his contract. His correct play was to win the first heart trick in his own hand with the queen, preserving the ace of hearts as a vital entry to the dummy.

At trick two his play was the king of diamonds. This not only placed time in his favor but also gave him the added chance of dropping the queen if either opponent held it alone. Following this line of play, if the king held the trick, the next lead was the jack of diamonds. Mr. Meek would have won this with the queen and returned a heart.

The king of hearts in the

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North (Miss Brush)			
6-10 5			
H-A 7 4			
D-10 9 8 7 2			
C-7 6 4			
West (Mr. Meek)	East (Mr. Dale)		
S-K J 2	S-8 7 6 4 3		
H-J 10 9 8	H-6 5 2		
D-Q 6	D-A 5 4		
C-Q 9 8 2	C-10 3		
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

closed hand would win and a third diamond could drive out the ace. Note how big that ace of hearts looks in dummy now. It is the entry for two more diamond winners which would mean a certain game.

Soviet Diplomat Reported Ill

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—Soviet ambassador to Iran, G. M. Lavrentiev, has been ill for several days after an attack, an Iranian foreign affairs source said today.

The high altitude of Tehran was stated to have been cause of his heart condition. Unconfirmed rumors Monday and today said Lavrentiev had tried to commit suicide after allegedly being recalled to Moscow.

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Beauty Queen Sues Promoter For Prize Trip

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jeanne Desmarais, attractive young private secretary who was voted Hartford's 1952 "French queen," went to court here Tuesday to collect a first prize she claims she never got.

Miss Desmarais, who said she won the beauty contest over 46 other women, claims a trip to Quebec for three persons as the first prize.

And, she said, this "wanton and wilful breach of contract" by Walter Mercier, promoter of the contest, has caused her "considerable humiliation, embarrassment and mental suffering."

She is suing Mercier for \$1,500 for the Canada trip and \$1,000 for the "humiliation, embarrassment and mental suffering."

The "River of Kings," written by the Indian poet Kalhana in 1143, has more than 3,500 verses.

\$71,000 Stolen From Producer

CANNES, France — (AP) — French police reported today that 25,000,000 francs (\$71,400) in French and foreign currencies was stolen from the Riviera home of retired United States movie producer Jack Warner during an all-night party.

The police said Warner was not present. He left for Rome last week, they said, leaving his 18-year-old daughter at the villa at nearby Antibes.

According to the officials, the money was missed early this morning after a party at the house which lasted almost until dawn.

PLAY CONTINUES TONIGHT IN CITY TENNIS MEET

Play in the Rotary Club open city tennis tournament will continue tonight at 6:30 and all players are requested to be at the Rotary courts. Those who do not inform the committee by 6:30 p.m. that they will be unable to attend will be defaulted.

Play last night saw S. Tamstam and W. Gardner beat Mr. and Mrs. Tough, 6-2, 6-2; Tough and W. Gardner beat E. Joe and Mar. 6-3, 6-2; and D. Doswell and R. Shaleen beat B. Turner and A. Mitchell, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; M. Tough and B. Bolton beat S. Tams and E. Kierstead, 6-0, 6-2; A. Forman beat B. Sprinkle, 6-5, 5-6, 6-3; H. Holkestad beat B. Wells, 6-1, 6-0; P. Hickson and E. Webster beat Mrs. Wells and A. Lindstreh.

Food Products On Show Today

TORONTO — Agriculture begins its long stand at the Canadian National Exhibition today, while the cooks and would-be cooks get a first-hand look at everything in food products.

Today is food products and merchants' day at the Ex, but a few carpenters likely will also get some work. Tuesday, in the first accident the CNE has reported, the Graphic Arts building, one of the oldest on the grounds and housing a few Red Cross workers, gave in. The roof sagged, but a ceiling kept falling pieces from injuring any of those inside. The building has been closed.

Continuing hot and humid temperatures kept attendance down.

Two Canadian water skiing records were unofficially broken at the CNE waterfront and a world record was unofficially matched.

Bruce Poole, 16, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., jumped 65 feet in one of three jumps in junior men's competition to break the Canadian mark by three feet and match the world's mark.

Jacqueline Gauthier of Ottawa jumped 43 feet in the senior women's Canadian closed championships, five feet more than the previous Canadian record.

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