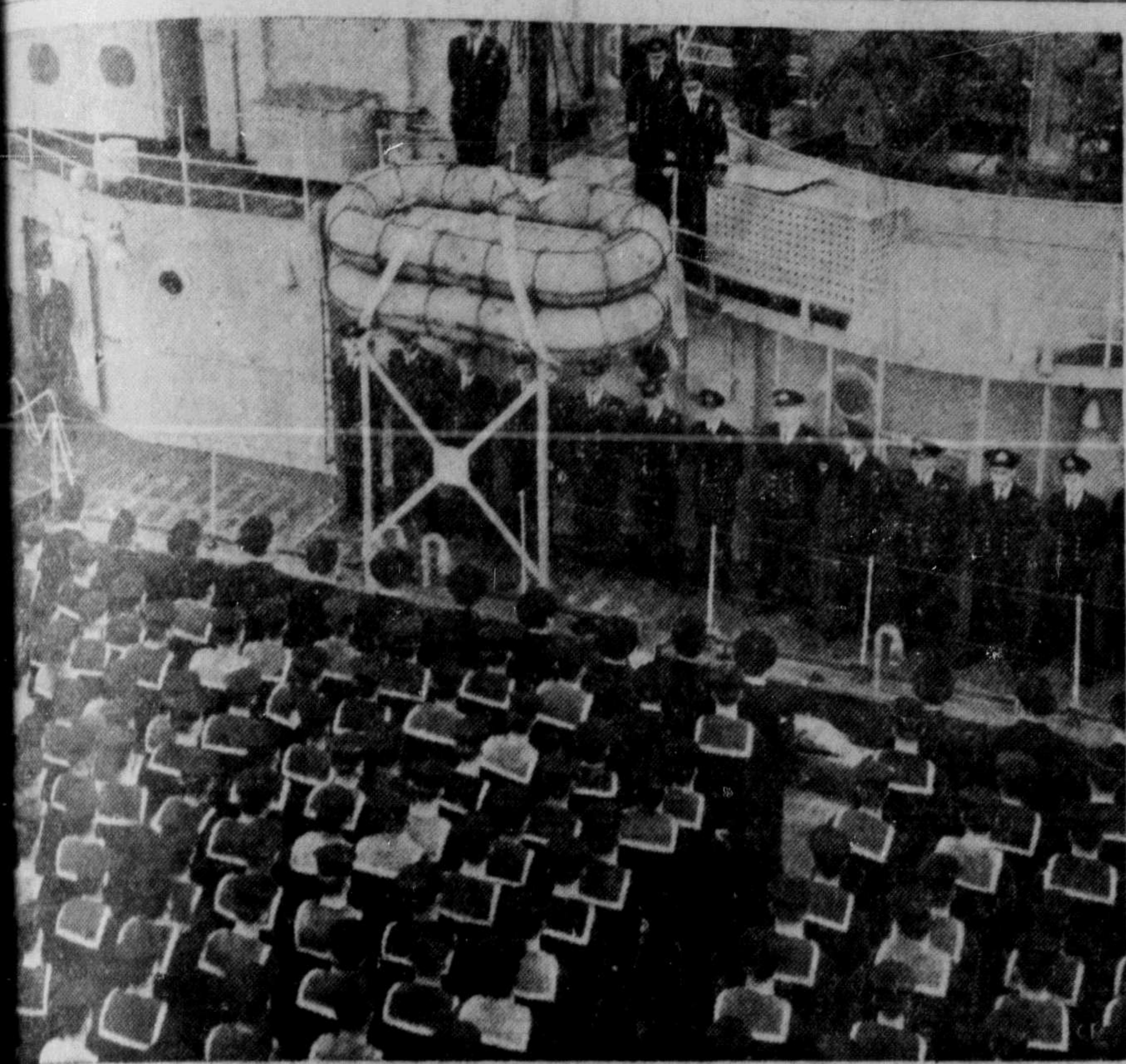


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Bound For Korea
ADMIRAL R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer Atlantic coast, bids bon voyage to the crews of destroyers Iroquois and Huron as they leave Halifax for their second tour of duty in waters. They will relieve the destroyers Crusader and Haida.

John Lambie, Pioneer Citizen Dies in Hospital at Vancouver
Prince Rupert's pioneer and most respected citizens, John Lambie, chief hydro operator in Northern B.C. Power here for 20 years until his death in 1950, died in Vancouver today.
Born in Scotland, he would have been 75 years old on August 24.
Mr. Lambie came to this country shortly before the First World War, starting work for the city as steam and hydro plant operator on December 18, 1914.
Prior to that time he worked for the Prince Rupert Sash and Door Company as an engineer.
Mr. Lambie served his apprenticeship with the Caledonian Railway Company in Scotland from 1894 to 1905 when he became shop foreman for the Brush Electric Traction Company in Greenock, Scotland.
On his arrival in Canada in 1907, he joined the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as a machinist and locomotive foreman, remaining with the company until coming here in 1913.
While working for the city of Prince Rupert he held many jobs and when the power system was sold to NBCPC in 1929, Mr. Lambie was superintendent of utilities.
He left the city to join the power company and remained with them until August 31, 1950.
His only son, Bill, northern representative for the Monarch Life Insurance Company, was with him when he died, having flown to Vancouver last week.
Besides his son, Mr. Lambie leaves his wife, who is in hospital here.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Man Gets Maximum Jail Sentence Beating Expectant Mother
VANCOUVER (CP)—A 19-year-old expectant mother today in court told a story of brutal lashings and beatings at the hands of her former common-law husband to her return with him after she had started a new life.
The man, Clifford Robinson, 39, was given the maximum term of six months for assault causing grievous bodily injury to Loretta Holderson.

More Funds Sought to Attract Tourists
The amount of funds to attract tourists to B.C. are less than 10 per cent of the revenue annually from tourists, according to a report from the department of commerce last night.
The present appropriation, he pointed out, is \$60,000, of which only \$50,000 is allocated for newspapers and magazines with large circulation. Mr. Kraupner said the Coronation theme is being stressed as an inducement to visitors and suggested that, not only merchants, but also boards of trade should promote this feature.
Pointing to the likelihood of heavy tourist traffic this year, he said that 35,000 cars had crossed into B.C. from the U.S. in the first three months, compared to 266,000 for all of last year, and the busy months are still to come.

Chinese Takes Command of Red Forces
H. Formosa (CP)—National Chinese intelligence report today a Chinese Red Army has taken command of Communist Vietnamese forces in China and that 12,000 troops had joined the Chinese Nationalist Agency said 100,000 Red veterans of the war had been shifted to China, not far from the border.
The forces recently in the Kingdom of Laos, one of the associated states of China, and are threatening to invade Laos could pave the way for a Red attack on Burma and other Asian nations.

Oil Output To Be Raised During May
CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production from Alberta's oil fields will again be boosted during May, the petroleum and natural gas conservation board announced.
Wells will be permitted to produce at a total rate of 201,095 barrels daily, an increase of 17,192 barrels compared with May, 1952, and a 56,518-barrel per-day boost over the allowable of two years ago.
Major share of the May output will come from the Redwater field with a daily allowable of 60,931 barrels and individual wells permitted 70 barrels per day, not including some fringe wells and a number of wells that are involved in an approved pressure observation scheme.
The Leduc-Woodbend-Kavanagh region has a permissible field production rate of 56,096 barrels daily.

WEATHER—
Synopsis
High of low pressure lying east is drifting slowly west. It will bring increasing rain to coastal regions but little if any precipitation.
Forecast
Coast Region: Cloudy and Wednesday. Occasional rain Wednesday. Change in temperature. High today and southern Wednesday.
Inland and High Wednesday. Port Hardy, 48 and Prince Rupert, 52.

Crippling Grain Strike Settled As Operators Accept Demands

Work May Resume Again Tomorrow

By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER.—The long-awaited break in the crippling strike of grain handlers here came suddenly this morning with word that the operators have accepted scaled-down union demands.

Grain company officials in Calgary and Winnipeg are quoted by reliable on-the-spot sources here as agreeing to terms to settle the 79-day walk-out.
Confirmation of the agreement came from R. H. Tupper, spokesman for five grain companies, and Roy Milner, federal transport controller, who came to Vancouver in connection with a serious box-car tie-up caused by the strike.
Ed Sims, Canadian director of the CIO Grain Elevator Workers, said the union still is seeking clarification of "some issues" in the proposed settlement.

The 250 men involved are scheduled to vote on the proposal, agreed upon by their negotiating committee, possibly today but probably tomorrow.
They originally asked for a 12½-cent increase over the hourly basic rate of \$1.50, and later scaled the amount down to 7½ cents.
The 7½-cent boost would be retroactive to December 1, 1952, and the new contract would run one year.
More than 15,500,000 bushels of grain were stalled in rail cars and struck elevators by the strike.

Also included in the settlement terms are two additional paid statutory holidays, a five-cent boost on the graveyard shift differential, and double pay for Sunday work.
James J. Behan, B.C. manager of Canadian National Railways, said just before press time that settlement of the grain strike will permit cancellation of the embargo on elevator shipments and the immediate resumption of country elevator loadings at prairie points for Vancouver and New Westminster.
The 2500 cars that have been standing on Canadian National tracks due to the strike will be offered for unloading as quickly as they can be accepted, and then returned empty for further loadings for the Pacific coast.

Second Dock Worker Slain In Hoboken
HOBOKEN, N.J. (CP)—A dock leader was shot to death Monday night in Hoboken's second waterfront slaying within two years.
A single bullet in the head proved fatal to Francis Kelly, who was to have started work today as waterfront hiring boss at a newly-reopened pier.
The shooting is another in a series of violent incidents on the New York-New Jersey waterfront, being probed by a United States Senate Committee.
Kelly belonged to local 887, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) and was to have been hiring boss at the pier for Jarka Corporation, one of the largest stevedoring firms in the world.

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Soocrds To Change Liquor Law Bennett Sets Party Policy

SUMMERLAND, B. C.—A major change in British Columbia's labor laws and plans for changes in the province's hospital insurance scheme were announced Monday night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In a keynote speech—his first major one of the June 9 election campaign—prepared for delivery at an election meeting here, the premier said:
A government "scrutinized" strike vote will take the place of the present government supervised strike vote.

The government is planning further amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act to "alleviate the burden on persons with low incomes."
The government has prepared a new liquor law.
The Social Credit party will base its election campaign on its past record of government.
Mr. Bennett's speech set the pattern for the Social Credit campaign. From here Mr. Bennett will go on a province-wide tour of constituencies.

"Election promises are a dime a dozen and we appeal to you, not on promises, but on our record, and the only promise we will make is that we will give you good government," Mr. Bennett said.
He said the government has revised the strike vote procedure "in keeping with requests of labor."
Mr. Bennett said his government has suspended all arrears in hospital insurance premiums "in order that persons could be reinstated in 30 days by paying the current premium."
The government has expanded insurance regulations to allow heads of families to claim for "certain additional relatives who are financially dependent on them," the premier said.

Young Mother, Four Children Found Gassed
TORONTO (CP)—A 36-year-old mother and her four young children were gassed to death early today and police described it as murder and suicide.
Firemen said the mother was Mrs. Adele Holmes. Her children were Nancy, 7, Irene, 6, Linda, 4, and Kenneth, 3.
Police said the father, William Holmes, express truck driver, arrived home from work and found four jets on the gas stove wide open.
Police said they have questioned the father, but he has not been able to disclose the motive for the tragedy.
A note was found in the house. An officer said its meaning was: "This is the best thing to do."

UN Accuses Communists Of Stalling
PANMUNJOM (CP)—The United Nations command today accused the Communists of throwing up a smoke screen in Korean truce talks and said the Red stalling "casts serious doubts on their sincerity."
Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison insisted the allies could not agree to Red demands that 48,000 prisoners who have spurned Communism be shipped to a neutral Asian custodian.
"Many would destroy themselves rather than submit to removal from Korea," the senior allied delegate said.
The Reds refused again at a 59-minute session to commit themselves on a neutral custodian.
Most Red truce delegates would say that the allied nomination of Pakistan as a neutral caretaker was "worth welcoming."
Delegates meet again Wednesday.

Commission May Decide Law Changes
OTTAWA (CP)—Commons Criminal law committee urged the government to establish a royal commission or joint parliamentary committee to settle questions of lotteries, abolition of the death penalty and whipping, and use of insanity as a defence in court.
A unanimous recommendation of the all-party committee would leave to the cabinet decision whether to establish one of these bodies to study the problems and recommend some solution.

Rates Reduced
KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited has been advised that Canadian railways will reduce freight rates on all soft fruits from the Okanagan Valley to the prairie provinces this year. Amount of the new rates, which will not affect shipments to eastern Canada, are not known.



ONE OF THE FIRST ACTIONS of Brig. J. V. Allard following official ceremonies in which he took over command of the Canadian brigade in Korea was to visit frontline positions occupied by the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment. Here, Maj. Guy D'Artois of Quebec city, with binoculars, and Brig. Allard look over enemy-occupied terrain.

Accused Murderer Takes Witness Stand

A young, well-built man who has been sitting in the prisoner's dock without emotion since the trial for his life opened yesterday morning told his own story in assize court today.

Charles Dudoward, 26-year-old Port Simpson fisherman, without expression in his face or emotion in his voice, quietly recalled the events of the day which ended in the death of his uncle, 47-year-old Wilfred White, for whose murder he stands charged.
Dudoward, alleged to have wounded White with a broken beer bottle resulting in his death last Sept. 5, said:
"I broke the bottle when he came at me. I didn't mean to use it on him, I only wanted to scare him."
Meanwhile, evidence that White's death was due to loss of blood was contradicted today when Dr. W. S. Kergin told the court the man had died from "secondary shock."

Yesterday, Dr. W. R. S. Wilson, who performed the autopsy on White, said the victim had died from loss of blood.
Dr. Kergin, who attended White and performed an operation in hospital, said it was his opinion White did not die from loss of blood, but from failure to recover from secondary shock.

NOT GUESSWORK
Dr. Kergin told crown prosecutor T. W. Brown, Q.C. in cross-examination that he was "not guessing at all."
"It is not guesswork when we make such an analysis."
First witness called by defence counsel Doug Hogarth, Dr. Kergin stated that "White should not have died."
He did not consider the wounds severe enough to cause death.
Witness said he performed a minor operation giving his patient a slight sedative.
Questioned by Mr. Brown whether White would have died regardless of the operation, Dr. Kergin said:
"In my opinion he might have lived without the operation. In every operation there is some element of risk."
Dr. Kergin explained that "secondary shock" sometimes set in after the primary shock had worn off. Any injured person is in a state of shock which was endured according to the patient's resistance.
If resistance was low, secondary shock could be fatal.

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Pulitzer Prize Awarded Hemingway

NEW YORK (CP)—Ernest Hemingway has won his first Pulitzer prize in his 30-year career as a rugged, outdoor novelist for his vivid short novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."
The 1953 Pulitzer drama award went to William Inge for his Broadway hit, "Picnic," a play with a Mid-West setting. It opened here February 19 and previously had won the New York Drama Critics award and others as the season's best play.



OPPOSITION PARTIES led by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, have demanded an inquiry into federal government contracts given to Harvey Lunam, Regina contractor. They claimed Mr. Lunam (above) owes sub-contractors \$239,000 after going into insolvency before completing some of the government contracts. Lunam has admitted he and Austin Dewar, member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle "traded" cheques as a means of financing the business of Lunam Construction company. Mr. Dewar has since resigned from the Commons, the first man to do so under similar circumstances in 21 years.

Monday, May 4, 1953

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

Airport A Necessity Here

DISCLOSURE at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night that a federal engineer is expected here in June to make a preliminary survey for construction of an airport on Digby Island will keep attention fastened on this vital project.

It is imperative, in fact, that we never let this attention slacken. If need be, we should become so boorish on the subject that there will not be a hamlet in Canada unaware of the fact that Prince Rupert has no airport.

Although such tactics are unpleasant, there is something to be said for kicking up a fuss that will attract general notice. For several definite reasons, we have the idea that this bit of real estate called Prince Rupert has a place of special value in the commerce and defence of the northwest area.

Although no one so far as we know has ever conducted a survey on the point, the percentage of people in Prince Rupert who have travelled by air at one time or another in their lives must certainly be far above that of the average Canadian city.

Yet because absence of an airport compels flying to cease in darkness or moderately adverse weather, much of the potential demand must be denied. We may be certain that the commerce of the district has suffered as a result, so that in effect we are penalized through no fault of our own.

In the matter of defence, arguments must be advanced with caution as too much amateur guesswork is involved as to the danger points. But the opinion of General Peakles that defences are inadequate for west coast ports, with specific reference to Prince Rupert, surely merits consideration in view of his training and his knowledge of this area.

It may be, however, that we will not be required to make boors of ourselves. Thanks to diligent representations in Ottawa, the government is showing its interest and within a short time we should have tangible evidence of this. It has been a long campaign and we look forward to the arrival of the engineer as the beginning of a happy ending.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The last precedent of the Austin Dewar case in Parliament—away back in 1922—was an accident. It happened in this way.

One of the stout figures in the Liberal opposition of that day was New Brunswick Peter Veniot. He had been postmaster-general in the Liberal regime which Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett had defeated. Brought up in the old school of strenuous Maritime politics, his regular practise was to shed all feelings of private friendship whenever he entered the Commons Chamber. Since at other times he had a genius for friendships that cut across party lines, that made him quite a changed guy on the floor of the House.

On one occasion he bustled into the Commons in unusually high spirits. A fellow New Brunswick MP, Hon. George Jones, operated a general store in his constituency of Royal. And Veniot had learned that some of Jones's clerks had been honoring Indian Affairs Department cheques paid to some of the local grocers for groceries. Since the Jones business wasn't an incorporated company, that made the Royal MP technically guilty of a violation of the Independent of Parliament Act.

Veniot's intention was to make things highly embarrassing for Jones. He never dreamed that so technical a violation would be seized upon to disqualify him as an MP and put him to the labor and expense of a re-election campaign. But he had failed to reckon with R. B. Bennett. For the great Conservative chieftain the letter of the law was the standard of conduct for an MP with which there could be no compromise. He told his follower firmly, if regretfully, that he must resign. Jones, whose own views on the matter didn't differ greatly from his leaders', readily agreed.

Veniot was overwhelmed with remorse when he saw the consequences to which his disclosure had led. Basically he had a warm feeling for Jones who, albeit a political opponent, was a distinguished Maritime politician and had been a minister without portfolio in the Meighen post-war cabinet. The postmaster-general felt that it was unfair for so outstanding a veteran to be made the victim of such an evident technicality. But all his good-will and repentance couldn't repair the situation. Jones had to leave Parliament.

In the minimum time required to hold a by-election, he was back again. And the fact that the Liberals didn't seriously oppose his return was attributed to the influence exerted in Liberal councils by Veniot.

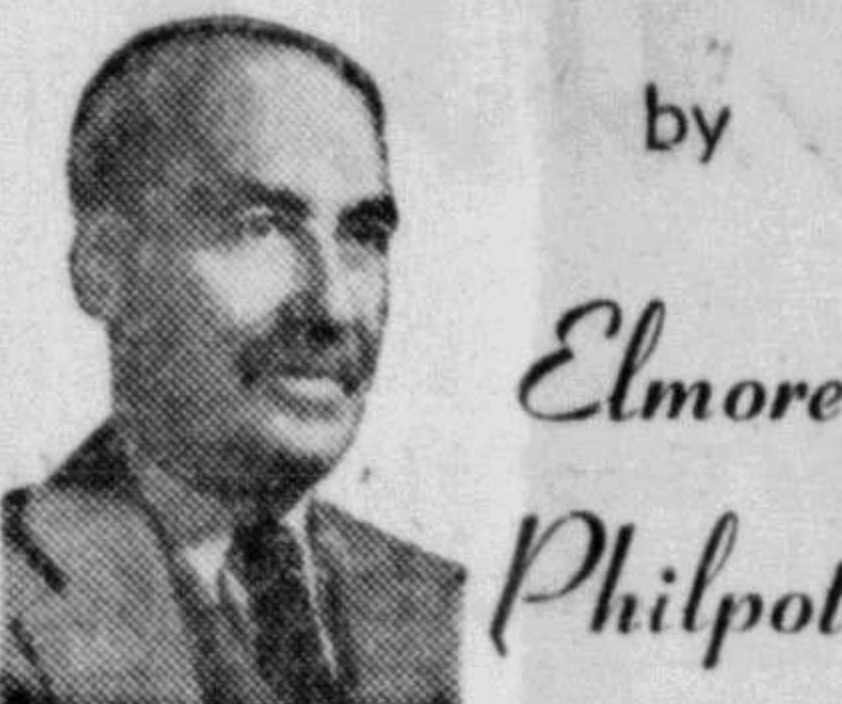
Thus, although the Jones case superficially resembled the Austin Dewar case of the present session, it was in reality a very different matter. There were no government contracts involved; nor were there any cheques running to juicy totals.

Salmon Count Up 40,000

PORTLAND (AP)—More salmon went over Bonneville Dam last month than in any April since the count was started, the army engineers reported Friday. The count was 126,449 chinook, including 3,490 jack or small chinook.

The old April record was 83,536, set in 1947. This was believed by fishermen to mean that the spring season this year would be a disappointing one since the bulk of the spring run went up river before the commercial season opened Thursday.

As I See It



Happy Birthday

ON MAY 1 yours truly reached the ripe old age of 57.

The nicest birthday present I ever got in all my life was to be offered just before that date, nominations for the Liberal, Conservative and CCF parties. The range tickled me pink, for that's the kind of guy I am.

I could not accept any of them for I have other ideas. Don't laugh now—but the only elected job I would really like is to represent B.C. when we transform the crude UN organization into a real parliament of mankind, able to make world law. I may live long enough at that—who knows?

HERE is an Irish bull that will prove once again what an inconsistent cuss I am. I could not run for any one of the three parties named above, because I want to do my bit to help ALL of them—but if I had run for any one I would have run for the Liberals. As the Communists say: "Philpott is only a confused Liberal." Gosh, how right you are.

I was the first man in B.C. to say that the B.C. Liberal party needed a clean-up and a clean-out—and that Arthur Laing was the right man for the job. Also that Laing could lead the Liberals to victory.

We see the proof of that now. The Liberals are getting the best candidates that they have ever had in all my time in B.C.

General Victor Odlum would be an asset to any parliament on earth, so would Mayor Jackson of New Westminster and several others.

HERE'S a tip for the smiling young Tory giant—Deane Finlayson. Whatever you do—Deane—don't ever drop that bottle of milk. Don't be afraid to make the people laugh—take a swig of that milk right on the platform. The papers will love it—and take your picture.

Maybe even Norris will take note and draw those dear old boys in the Victoria Conservative Club putting aside their tea and/or Scotch and soda and for the party's sake chinking down that white stuff—even if it kills them.

Seriously—that idea of free milk for every school student in B.C. is a natural. It's bound to win the Tories votes, but better still, it is bound to win free milk for the kids of B.C. It will eventually spread over all Canada—for in this we are miles behind Britain. Yet we have so much surplus milk it is a "curse."

I SEE Hon. Eric Martin has now shown his true colors and openly attacked the Effective Living course in the B.C. schools. Mr. Martin says he is also "disturbed" by the number of socialists in B.C.'s educational system.

Exactly what does Mr. Martin mean? Does he mean that veteran socialists like Arnold Webster, Tom Aisbury are a menace to our schools—or that adherents of the CCF have no right to teach in those schools, on the same basis as adherents of the Conservative, Liberal or Social Credit parties?

This is the very statement that Hon. Tilly Robinson so emphatically denounced when it was made by Mr. Reade—the one-man fish story from Salmon Arm. He only needed to open his mouth once to drown himself.

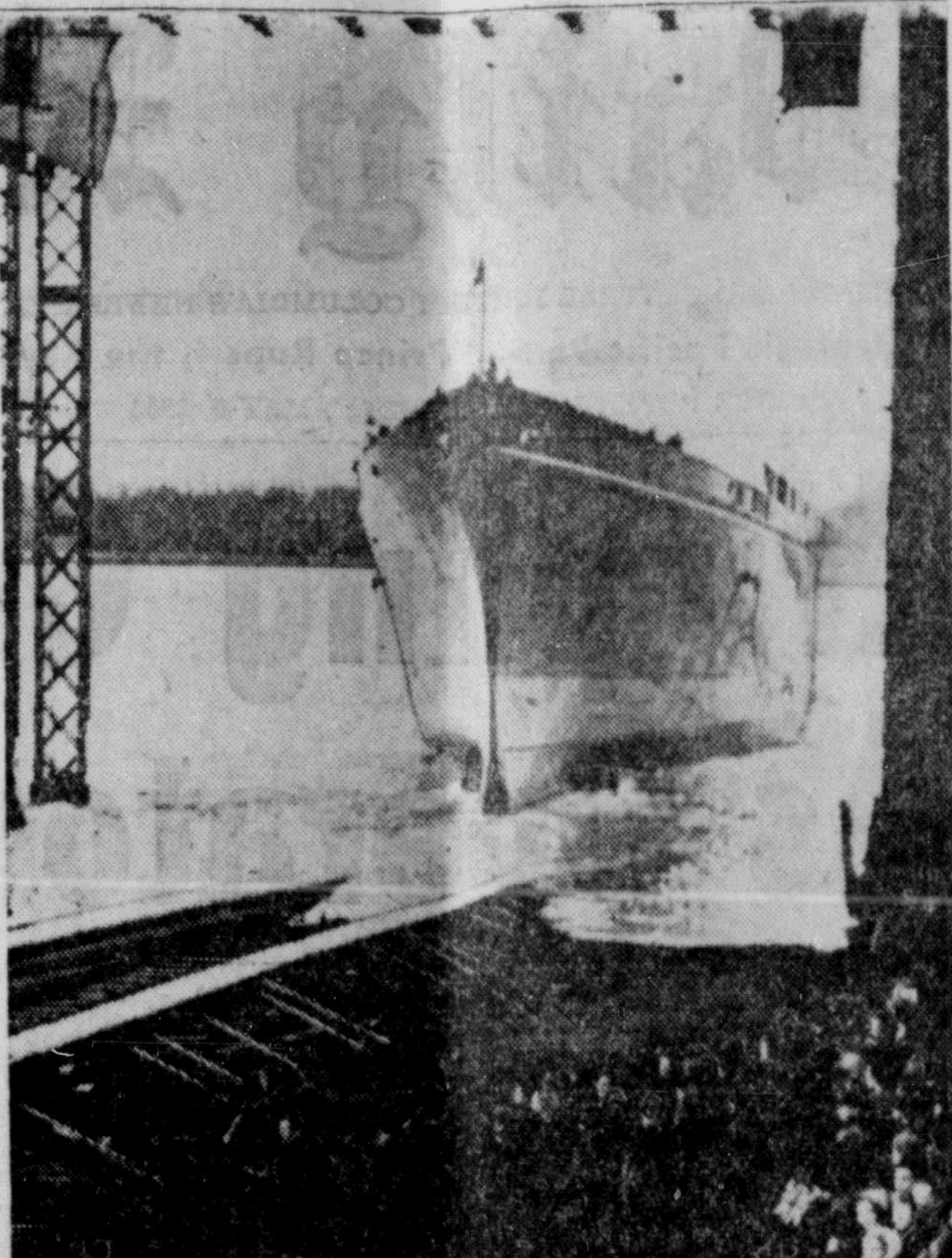
If Mr. Martin makes many more such speeches we will have one less socialist as a high school principal—and one more socialist as Premier of B.C.

Arnold Webster is a first class principal and he would make a first class premier—though his chances of making it are not so good since doctrinaires staked the CCF platform too far left.

YOUNG TONY GARGRAVE of the CCF is not only the youngest MLA but one of the best.

Tony—you sure are hung with horseshoes. I see the Secords have named to run against you their president, John Purdie, the man who said that Venezuela was the finest tax-free Social Credit state on earth! As any official year book will show—Venezuela is a heavily taxed, rank police state where there is no freedom for anybody but the local landlords and foreign oil companies.

Saturn is unique among planets because of its encircling ring system—two bright rings and an inner dusky one.



THE NEW ROYAL YACHT is launched at the Clydeside shipyards in England after Queen Elizabeth named it Britannia. The new yacht has been built and designed for speedy conversion into a hospital ship in time of war. Special attention has been paid to the funnel design to make the decks smoke free. She has a modified cruiser stern and a raked bow.

Parliament Hill

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

OTTAWA—The House of Commons heard a reference to the proposed Peace River-Pacific rail outlet during the heated debate over the South Saskatchewan dam.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's statements indicated that the irrigation and power project would not be rushed. This brought an outburst of protest from many Saskatchewan members urging immediate action.

I got the floor and sought to present the opinion of the average British Columbian on the subject.

Here are my remarks as recorded in Hansard:

"Coming as I do from British Columbia, I am familiar with the development on a very wide scale under varying circumstances of hydro electric power. In a mountainous region we have tumbling rivers and mighty waterfalls on every hand. We have great water storages already established by nature. I therefore realize the problem which confronts the people of Saskatchewan, living as they do in a great table-land, in harnessing such water powers as may be available on the South Saskatchewan River.

"We Canadians who live outside of Saskatchewan expect to pay part of the cost of this power development and therefore, we are deeply concerned. It has taken some years to establish certain engineering data and it will take some further time before it could be reasonably expected to launch this great public utility. Some of the speeches I have heard in the House come from honourable members who are most impatient, and who insist that the people of Canada give them a blank cheque at once to go on with this work.

"In my own Province we have learned to be patient in the planning of great dams and hydro electric projects. In the Bridge River country we recently opened a new hydro electric project, which provides the City of Vancouver with most of its power and light—approximately 120 miles distant. Here the water falls some 1200 feet. The point of take-off is about three times higher than the world-famous Niagara Falls. It took exactly forty years before this project

Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

President Eisenhower has not yet notified Congress that if he has to, he can find such a convenience as pressure. All the same he doesn't want to be shoved too fast or too far!

Mental Health Week! This is the season Canada is supposed to dwell on the subject. It's just another of these multiplying queries that cause you to suspect something you're not sure of—or stay ignorant.

LIKE THE SOUND The highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is reported to be nothing short of highly satisfactory and from Terrace, on toward Hazelton and Smithers the dreadful limit. The latter part of this description is perhaps grossly exaggerated. Yet isn't it the way most of us talk? They enjoy the sound.

A Reuters' despatch says three women invaded a Greek monastery.

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today A host of friends bid good-bye to Boswell R. McDonald, collector of customs, who is leaving for a new post in the government service in Chicago.

30 Years Ago Today W. Gratton and T. A. Roy, until recently proprietors of the St. Elmo Rooms, are leaving for a six-month trip to Europe.

20 Years Ago Today The CNR has taken over the direct administration of the Prince Rupert dry dock, it was announced today.

10 Years Ago Today Mention was made at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting of the need of a second theatre in the city. At the same time the question of the annual carnival in aid of the local Civic Centre was discussed.

TO A POLICEMAN By HARRY BRADLEY Yes, I stood and watched him As a policeman he passed by, 'Twas on the skidroad in Rupert And I noticed he heaved a sigh.

The people will not help him, A burden he must bear. He must satisfy the taxpayer Or else they start to swear.

I am a total stranger, Rupert is not my town. I think I'll start in those far off hills And turn up new ground.

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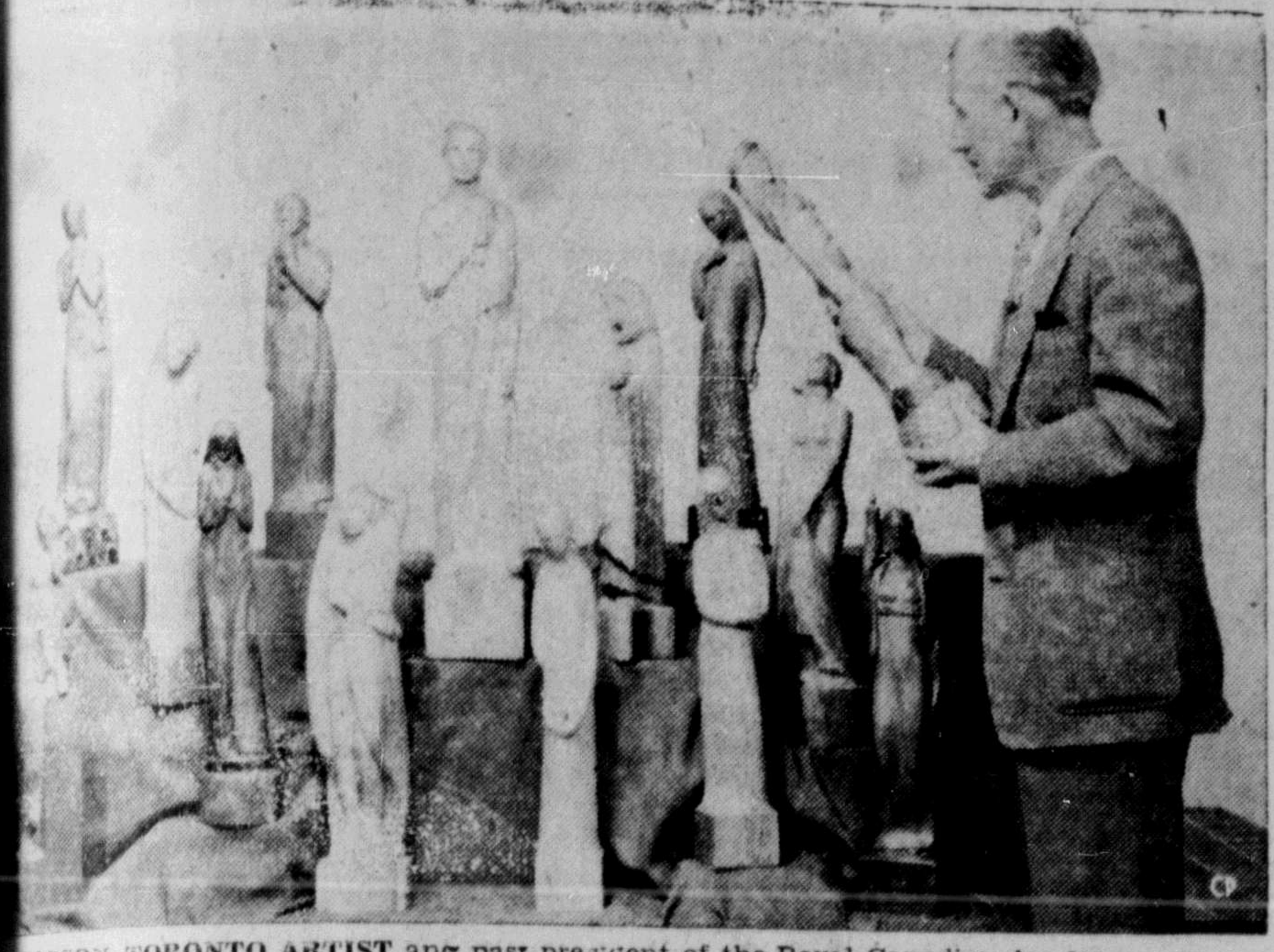
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ASSON, TORONTO ARTIST and past president of the Royal Canadian Academy, inspects silver Final Trophy and 18 regional trophies just completed for presentation to Dominion Festival winners. The trophies, all done in distinctive woods and depicting various scenes of drama, are the work of three leading Canadian sculptors—Florence Wyle and Frances of Toronto, and Sylvia Daoust of Montreal. Competition for the final trophy and the prize which goes with it ends in Victoria, B.C., this Saturday.

Britone John Dunbar Well-Received Throng in First United Church

Young Canadian with a deep clear voice received great ovation last night at the First United Church. Dunbar, an award winner in "Singing Stars of the Year," was called back several times during his varied program each time made a "hit" with the audience.

He was accompanied by the Men's Club of the First United Church. Mr. Dunbar's program included selections from "The Fisher's Song," and "Serenade," "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tchaikovsky; "To Power Immortal" by Handel.

Marie Boulter Wed in Quiet Ceremony

Reverend L. Sieber officiated at a quiet wedding ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boulter Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Marie, and Mr. Stanley Wozney were united in marriage.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Willa Ray and best man Mr. Tommy Boulter, jr. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Guests were welcomed to the small reception by Mrs. T. J. Boulter and Mrs. Pawlina Wozney, after which the newlyweds left by car en route to Mexico for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wozney plan to take up residence in Prince Rupert.

Moose Women Meet at Home

The regular monthly meeting of the membership committee of the Women of the Moose was held at the home of the chairman Mrs. H. S. Harrison with 11 members and one visitor present.

The short business discussion was followed by cards. Prize winners were Mrs. Shirley Gomez and Mrs. Helen Antoniuk.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Hope Beaton, Mrs. T. Glen, Mrs. M. Viereck, Mrs. R. Montgomery, Mrs. Sheila Anton, Mrs. Hilda Hamilton, Mrs. H. Tweed, Mrs. MacDougall and Miss Sylvia Johnson.

Good Crowd At SON Whist

The Sons of Norway had another enjoyable evening of whist followed by a well-attended dance. Mrs. Lena Schwab topped the ladies and Mrs. R. Murray, the men. Ladies' second went to Mrs. McIver and the men's second to Mr. Arne Krostad.

Winner of the chair prize was Mrs. Lena Amoth, and door prize, Miss Beverly Mattson.

Committee in charge of Miss Ellen Waseng consisted of Mrs. J. Johnsen, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mr. A. Martinussen, Gunnar Selvig and Nels Waseng.

May 17, Norway's Independence Day, is to be celebrated on Thursday, May 14, with smorgasbord, program and dance.

Hills Names Manager

Bill Brett has been appointed campaign manager for George Hills, CCF member of the provincial Legislature, who is seeking re-election in the June 9 polling.

Mrs. M. M. Roper has been named official agent.

The appointments were made at an organizational meeting Sunday night.

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Formation of Public Relations Council To Help Museum, Urged by Chamber

Formation of a public relations council to help finance the museum and bring more visitors to the city was proposed last night at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Describing an informal meeting at which the junior and senior chambers, city and museum were represented, Tony Crawley said the plan discussed there called for formation of a public relations council on which each of the four organizations would be represented. The council would be responsible for preparation of a much-needed travel folder about the Prince Rupert district which would serve the double purpose of providing operating funds for the museum through advertising. Secretary of the council would also be curator for the museum.

Orme Stuart, president of the Chamber, pointed out that tourist traffic to the city and operation of the museum are closely inter-related. While anticipating there was a great deal of work involved, he believed merchants of the city would be ready to assist the effort through yearly pledged advertising. He spoke highly of the work being done by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club to support the museum.

The proposal was endorsed by the Chamber. Other organizations concerned will also discuss the subject at their next meetings.

Drydock Company Taking Case Before Supreme Court

VICTORIA (CP)—Burrard Drydock Company Ltd., North Vancouver, has decided to go to the Supreme Court of Canada with an appeal against a \$21,384 judgment brought against it last October by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady in B.C. Supreme Court.

B.C. Court of Appeal, which upheld the Supreme Court judgment in a decision handed down last month, gave its consent to having the case referred to the higher court.

Application for leave to appeal was made by John L. Farris, QC, whose father, Senator J. W. Deb. Farris, was unsuccessful in having B.C. Court of Appeal set aside the order.

The judgment is in favor of two steamship companies—Canadian Union Line Limited and Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, Ltd. The judgment was made in their favor to compensate them for a \$21,384 order which Mr. Justice Coady earlier made against them in favor of Australian Newsprint Mills Ltd., a firm in Tasmania.

The newsprint firm brought action against the two steamship lines when 13,418 bales of unbleached sulphite wood pulp, was spoiled by sea water while in transit between B.C. and Tasmania. The court held that the newsprint company's claim was justified.

After that order, the two steamship companies brought suit against the Burrard Company, claiming it was really to blame because the sea water only got into the ship because a Burrard workman had been negligent and had failed to tighten a storm valve after the ship had undergone overhaul in the yard.

The court found that this was so, and consequently issued the order requiring the shipyard to make good the \$21,384.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace is president of Burrard Drydock Company Ltd.

West Indies' Islands Approve Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—Political leaders of Britain's rum, sugar and spice islands in the West Indies have put their signatures to a plan for a new and eventually self-governing dominion within the Commonwealth called "The British Caribbean Federation."

The constitution they approved with the blessing of the British government, now will go before the legislatures of Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and the Windward and Leeward Islands. One of the jubilant West Indian politicians said "they will signify their approval long before the end of the year."

In the plan are 10 main tropical islands scattered across more than 1,000 miles of ocean and populated by about 3,000,000 persons.

Motives for federation are political and economic. West Indians see in union the only way to financial independence and self-government. They want to rationalize their economy, at present too much dependent upon sugar, reorganize their industry, commerce and agriculture, and be able to speak with one voice in Commonwealth and world councils.

The constitution changes the proposed federal capital from Trinidad, with a population of 649,000 people and many industries, to Granada, the beautiful but tiny spice island with only 77,000 inhabitants.

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Legion final card, May 13.
Home cooking sale at Anderson's, May 16.
Men of the Moose Spring, May 21, Moose Temple.
Spring sales, May 20.
Home cooking sale, May 23.
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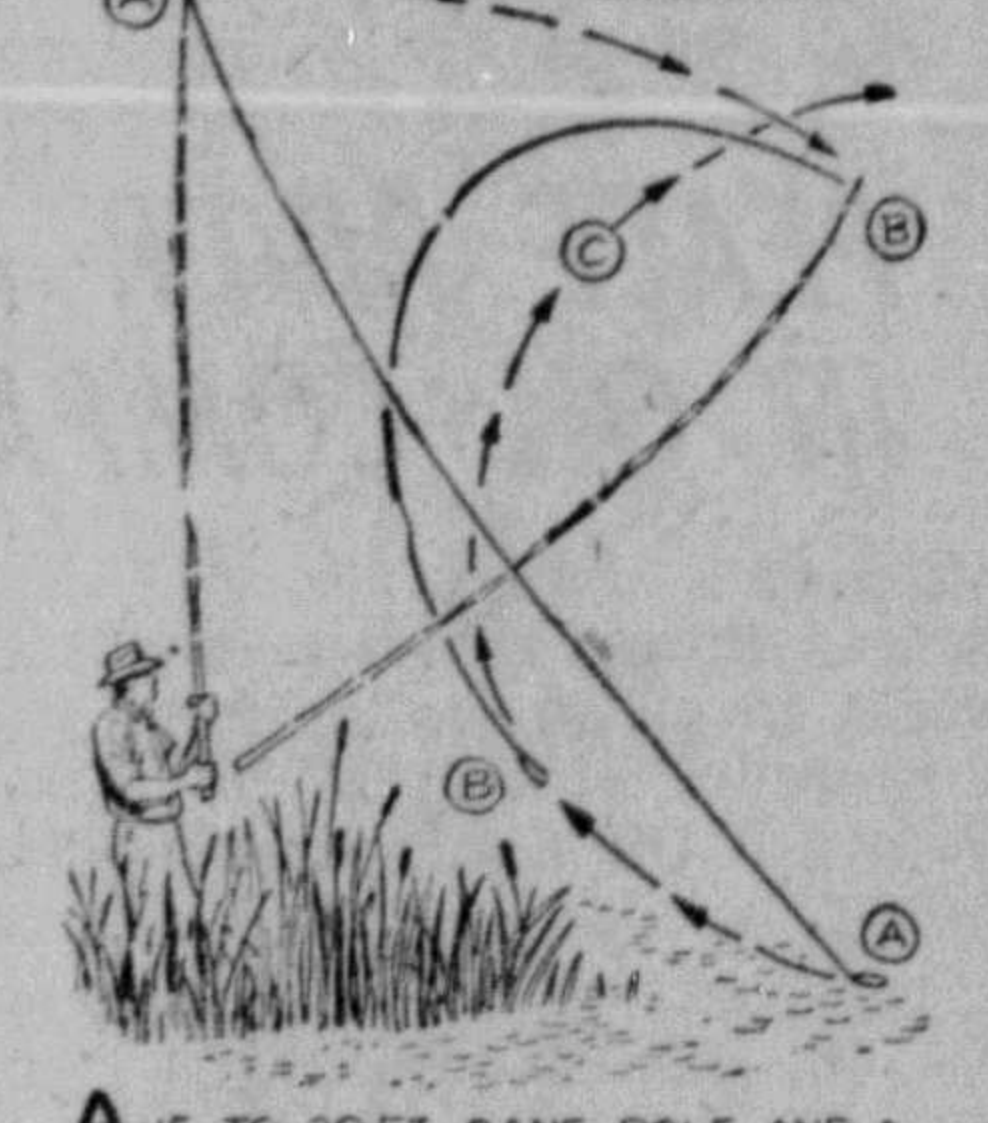
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Mr. Master's Play In Hearts Gives Kibitzer A Rare Thrill

Usually when Mr. Masters plays, Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, pulls up a chair to watch his hero perform. He saw a very fine play in today's deal which enabled Mr. Masters to rack up nine tricks at no trumps.
Mrs. Keen opened the seven of clubs and the king from Mr. Champion's hand fell to the ace. Counting his winners, Mr. Masters saw that he had two spades, two diamonds, two clubs and two hearts—one short of his bid.
Unless the opponents erred in some way, the only place to get the ninth trick was from the heart suit. Undoubtedly Mr. Muzzy would have cashed the ace of hearts, then finessed the jack. He would have lost the hand.
Mr. Masters disdained the heart finesse. He led to the king of hearts and back to the ace. Mr. Champion's queen fell with a dull thud.
A small club was now led toward the jack. Mrs. Keen ducked and the jack won for the ninth sure winner. If Mrs. Keen had gone up with her queen of clubs, Mr. Masters would have made four-odd, taking tricks with both the jack and ten.
"What a play in the heart suit," breathed Mr. New in awe. "Routine," growled Mr. Champion.

"Routine to drop a doubleton queen with six cards out in the suit?" said Mr. New excitedly.
In spite of Mr. New's amazement, Mr. Masters' play was not sensationally good but merely a sound safety play. Figure it out. He needed three tricks in hearts but he did not necessarily need to win the first three leads of the suit.
If Mr. Champion held four or five hearts headed by the queen, no method of play would be successful. If Mrs. Keen had four hearts to the queen or all five of the outstanding hearts, Mr. Masters' play would net him three heart tricks. In other words, after winning with the

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Tip From Talking Horse Gives Mother New Hope of Finding Missing Daughter

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—A tip from a talking horse has given a grey-haired mother new hope of finding her daughter who vanished three years ago.

Mrs. Sheldon Crumback said today the horse indicated that her 22-year-old daughter Mabel is in Maine. Mrs. Crumback recently sent photographs and information about the girl to Maine newspapers which published them.

She has since received letters from Maine, but nothing yet to lead her to the attractive girl who disappeared from her home

in a Toronto suburb one night while her parents were attending a wedding in Detroit.

The horse is Lady Wonder, 28 years old, owned by Mrs. Claudia Fonda of Richmond, Va. Lady Wonder responds to questions by muzzling levers that raise letters and numbers which questioners watch for clues.

Lady Wonder was in the news four months ago when police credited the animal with helping them find the body of Danny Matson, 4, missing two years from his home in Quincy, Mass.

About that time reporter Dorothy Howarth of the Toronto Telegram went to see the horse. One of the questions she asked Lady Wonder was "Where is Mabel Crumback?" The reply was "In Maine."

Willing to try out any possibility of finding the girl, Mrs. Crumback wrote to the newspapers in Maine.

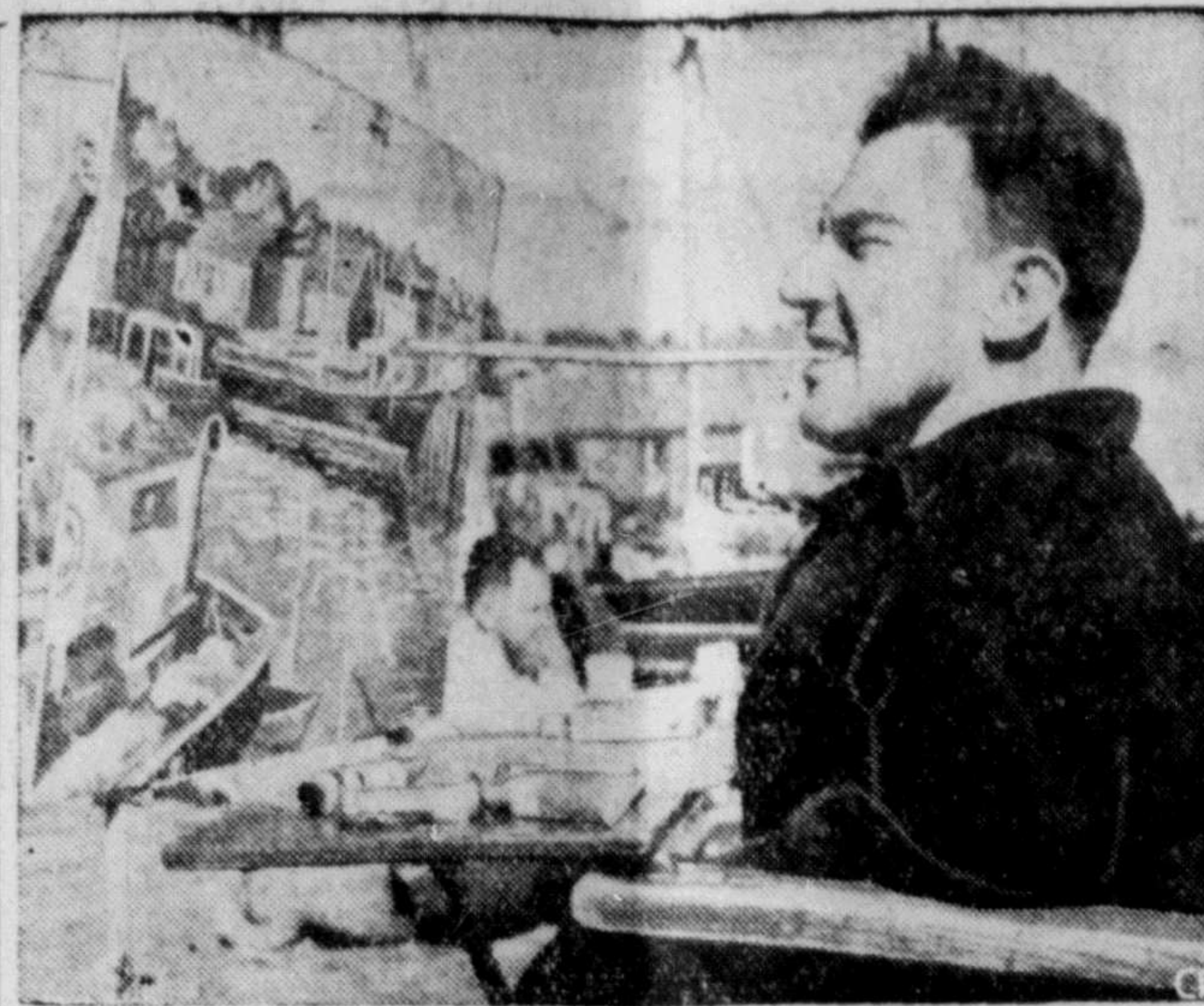
Mrs. Crumback moved here with her family from the Toronto area about three months after Mabel disappeared.

Neighbors said they heard a scream and men's voices in the Crumback home about the time the brown-haired \$28-a-week bookkeeper disappeared early May 28, 1950. Soon afterwards, a grey car sped down the street. Mrs. Crumback said at that time she feared her daughter had been lured or forced from her home. She feels now Mabel is an amnesia victim—or dead.

Public Appearance

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP)—A full-grown beaver started busily building a home on the shore of the Gananoque river in full view of persons crossing the busy King street bridge. Because of the traffic hazard, police several times had to order parked vehicles off the bridge.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



EARL BAILLY, 48, of Lunenburg, N.S., one of Canada's most popular artists, was paralyzed by polio at the age of three and can move only his head. He paints a waterfront scene from a specially-equipped chair, using his teeth to hold the brush. His work is snapped up by tourists.

PEACE RIVER FEATURED IN OIL COMPANY REPORT

Growing importance of the Peace River country in the world oil picture is indicated in the annual statement of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

This vast corporation has a net income of \$519,881,000. It circles the world. In the annual statement are a number of photographs of Standard Oil activities around the globe.

The first and most outstanding photograph is that of a helicopter engaged in exploration work in the Peace River country. The picture shows the helicopter hovering above the Peace River, not far from the bridge on the Alaska Highway.

It is a machine which has been working out of Fort St. John during the past year.

The statement features the Peace River field along with those being developed in North America and the Middle East.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The news that Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey are forming a band together caused a stir in musical circles. Folks are wondering if the boys have mellowed enough to get along on the same bandstand.

The Dorseys spent most of the first 40 years of their lives fighting with each other. A fight in 1935 broke up their first band together. But perhaps Jimmy and Tommy, 49 and 47 respectively, can play in harmony now.

Music fans hope so, particularly those who recall the great Dorsey bands of the '30s and '40s. The two Shenandoah, Penn., boys have added much to the legend and legacy of popular music.

James Francis Dorsey was born in a coal mining family two years before Thomas Francis Dorsey. But as they grew up, Tommy was the one who started the fights. He was excitable and aggressive. Jimmy was shy, but had enough Irish in him to fight back.

Their father earned \$10.20 a week in the mines, but he had ambitions for his sons. A musician, he instructed them in the cornet when they were five and seven.

Jimmy quit school after one year and became a blacksmith's helper. In 1922 they joined some friends in leaving town to try their luck in the music world.

Their first job paid \$285 a week for the whole band in a Baltimore park. The Dorseys' luck improved in New York, where they played with the Paul Whiteman and Vincent Lopez bands. But Tommy wasn't happy.

"We're suckers," he'd say. "We should have our own band."

"No," said cautious Jimmy. "We are making good money. Be satisfied."

Tommy won out, and they formed the Dorsey brothers orchestra, which had such stars as Glenn Miller, Charlie Spivak, Ray McKinley, Bunny Berigan and Bob Crosby. Despite their success, the brothers tiffed constantly.

On the night of May 30, 1935, the band was playing the Glen Island Casino in New York. Tommy started the beat for "I'll Never Say Never Again." Jimmy didn't like the tempo and said so. Hot words followed, and Tommy stalked off the bandstand. He never returned.

"I'm going to start my own band," Tommy vowed. "I won't give up until it's twice as good as his."

Jimmy came to Hollywood for the lush job of conducting for Bing Crosby. Tommy hit the road, playing the grind of one-nighters. Finally he hit the big time with his records of "Marie" and "Song of India."

Scouts, Cubs Urged to Take Part In Lighting Chain of Beacon Fires

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Massey today called on Canadian Boy Scouts and Cubs to take part in the lighting of a chain of beacon fires to mark the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth June 2.

Mr. Massey, in his capacity of Chief Scout for Canada, said ceremonies will be co-ordinated with those of cities and towns across the country and will centre around coronation fires, according to traditional custom.



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MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

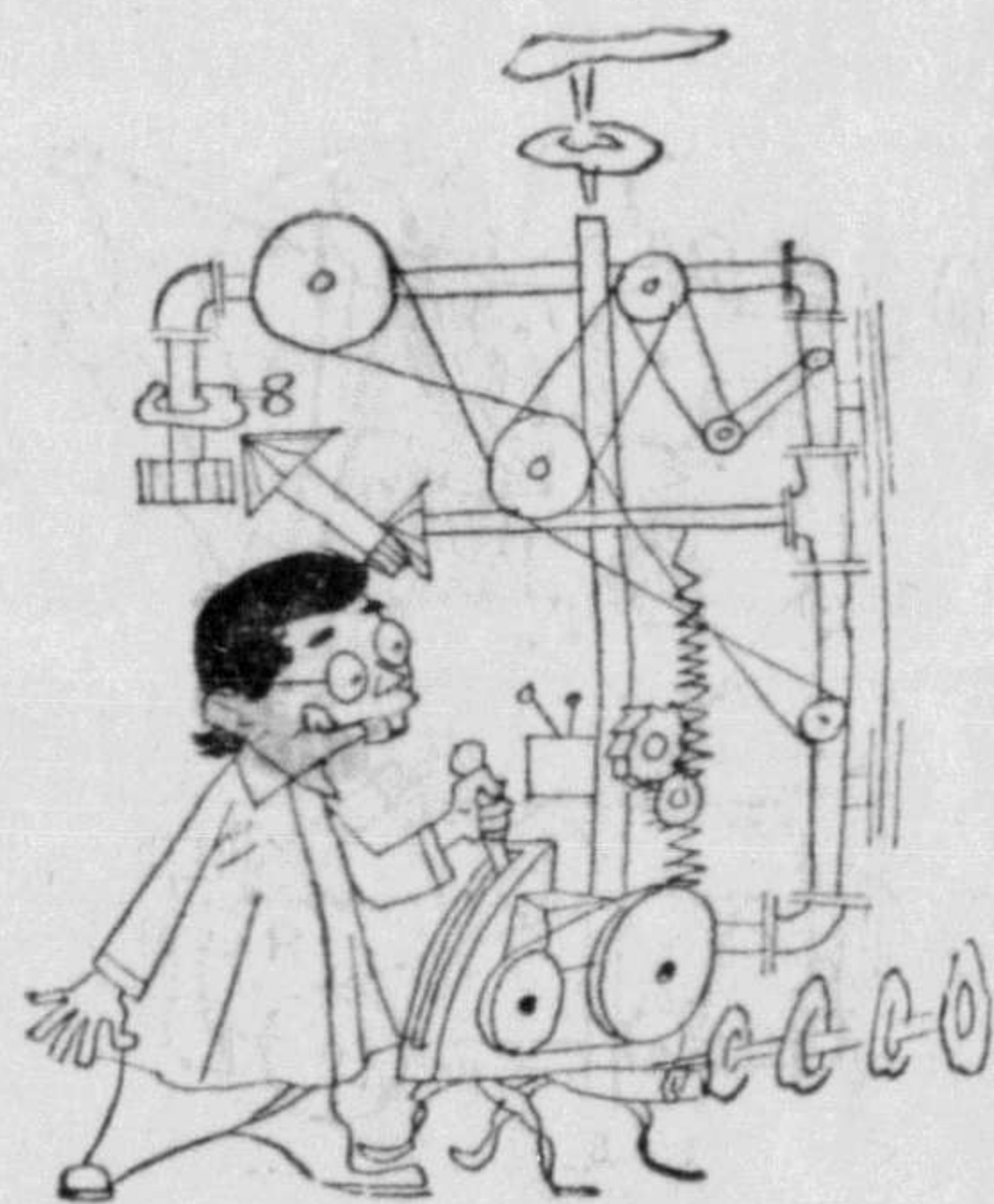
MORNING—9:15 a.m.—Auditorium King Edward School PIANOFORTE solo six classes—under 9 to under 13 JUNIOR CHORAL CLASS Grade 6—elementary schools

AFTERNOON—1:30 p.m.—Capitol Theatre Schools CHORUSES—elementary schools VIOLIN grades 4, 5, 6 and 7, VIOLIN DUET PIANOFORTE solos and duets—from preliminary to advanced

EVENING—7:30 p.m.—Auditorium Civic Centre STRING ENSEMBLE, JUNIOR CHOIRS, VIOLIN SOLO DUET, TWO PIANOS, ADULT VOCAL SOLO

Consult Programme — No Honour Performance Prince Rupert Music & Drama Festival Assoc.

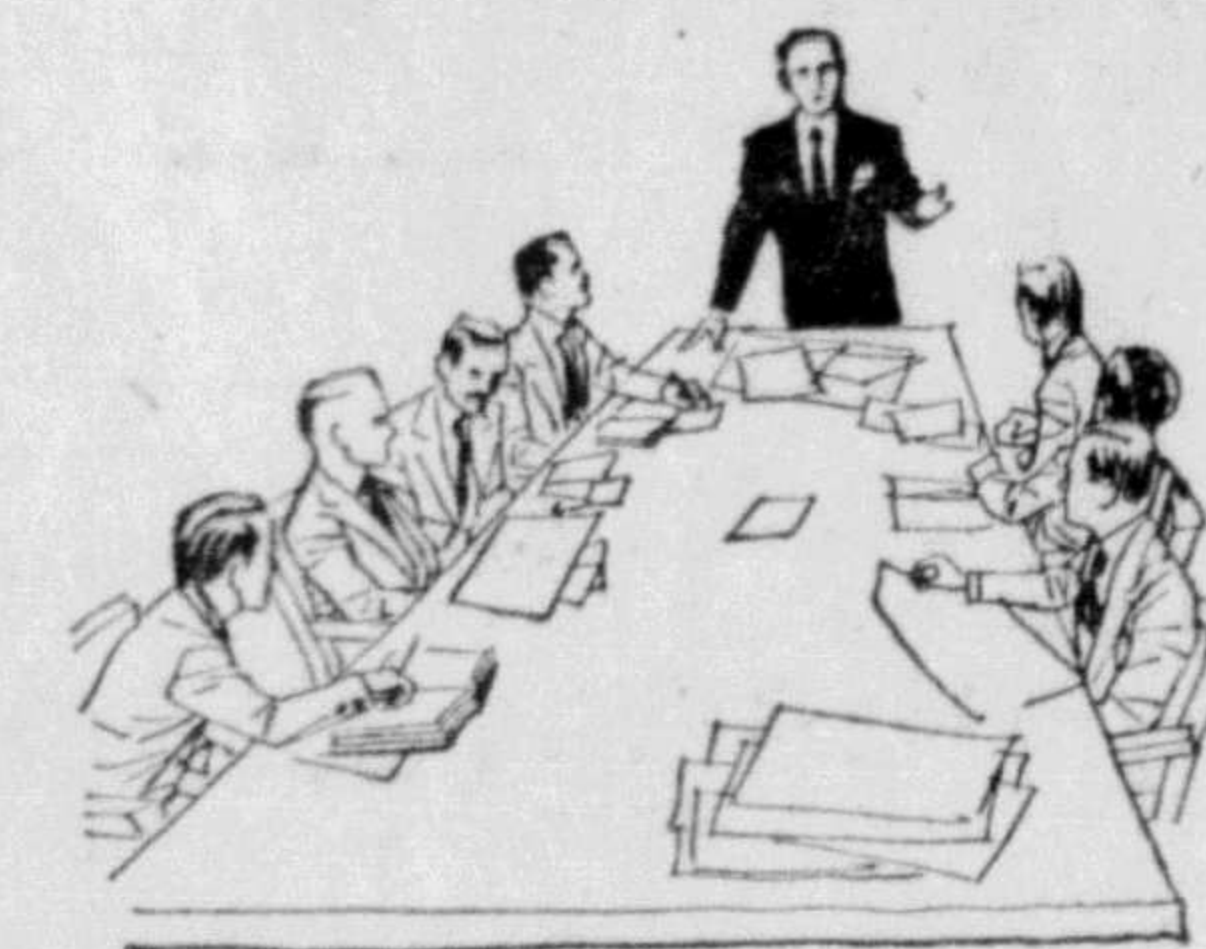
WHO'S THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST FRIEND?



The man who wants to try an experiment in State Socialism in British Columbia . . . who still thinks the ideas that backfired in Europe and have been rejected in Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada can produce some kind of a Government - run - everything Utopia here in B.C. . . .

OR

. . . the man who can decide to expand or locate a brand new industry in B.C. . . . backed by the savings of investors who have many other places clamoring for their money . . . the man whose go-ahead signal can start earth moving; carpenters building forms, cement being poured, steel being fabricated, machinery installed, new contracts with companies, new jobs at high wages, new labor agreements being signed, new people to share the taxload of B.C.?

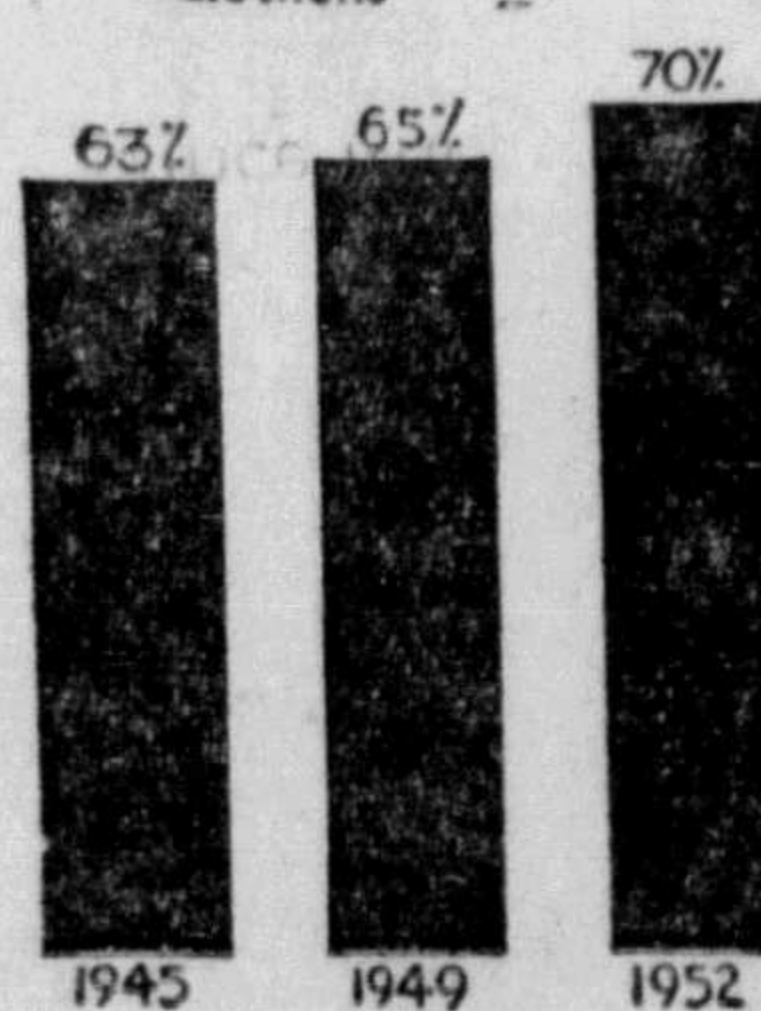


One can't support and encourage BOTH of these people at one and the same time.

What's the logical choice between them?

GOING UP!

The Free Enterprise Vote in B.C. Provincial Elections



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Huge Caribou Herd Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joint Canadian-United States surveys have revealed a herd of about 200,000 caribou moving towards the Arctic coast.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, reporting this said aerial checks in northeastern Alaska and northwestern Canada in March showed the herd was travelling along the western slope of the Richardson mountains in the northern Yukon.

The movement of stragglers and density of old tracks indicated the herd had wintered in the Upper Porcupine basin in the Yukon and around the headwaters of the Black and Salmon Trout rivers in Alaska.

The surveys, the first made jointly by the two countries, will be continued both in Alaska and Canada until June and will include establishment of a camp in the calving area near the mouth of the Firth river on the Yukon coast.

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