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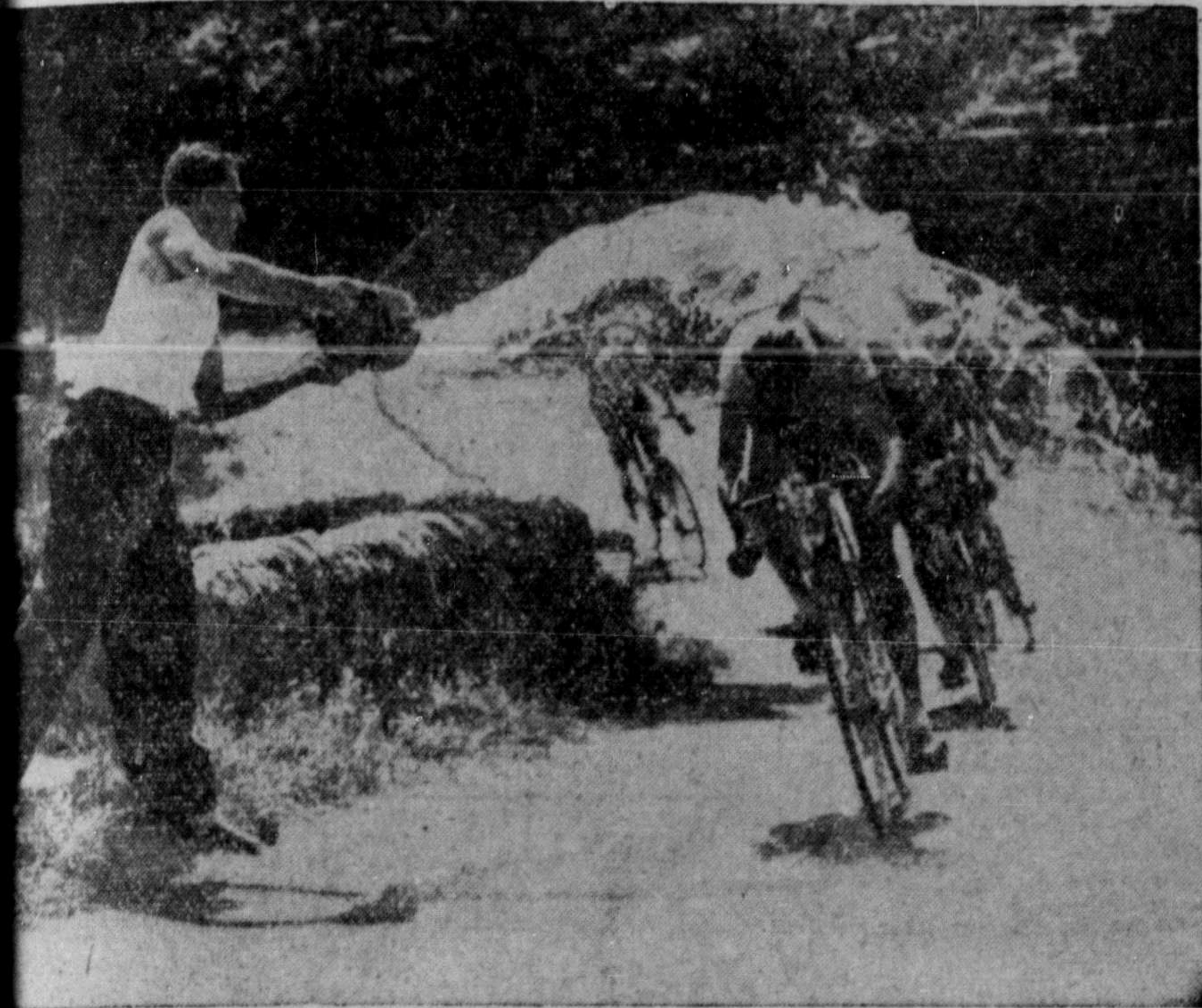
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A Refreshing Splash

UNDERSTANDING SPECTATOR in Nimes splashes a bucketful of cool water on appreciative racer Jan Nolten during the fourteenth lap of the Tour de France bicycle race. Such a gesture from the roadside is welcomed by the hot pedal pushers.

Bennett Predicts Better Deal for B.C., More Tax Exemptions

Deal for British Columbia from the federal government and bigger income tax cuts were forecast last week by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He spoke to a capacity audience at the Canadian Legion in Prince Rupert, in support of Jim McCreach, Social Credit candidate for the federal riding of the Pacific slope.

Bennett, on his first official visit to Prince Rupert, was in support of Jim McCreach, Social Credit candidate for the federal riding of the Pacific slope. He said the history of Canada is something that even a child should know. It has lumber and other natural resources.

ing election, to form a partnership of British Columbia with the federal government in Canada Unlimited.

"We will ask the federal government for a better deal for B.C.," he said. "We want a public investment program from the federal government on a central trans-Canada highway; we want the PGE extension completed so that the oil, wheat and coal can be brought down from the Peace River through the port of Prince Rupert."

The rail line to Prince Rupert can no longer be a branch line,

nor can British Columbia be a branch line of Canada, he said.

He scoffed at the suggestion that Alberta's boom had become merely because of oil. The Alberta people decided on Social Credit long before the oil boom, he said. In B.C. not a barrel of oil had been obtained and yet the people had chosen Social Credit 28 to 20 in the recent election.

Fair treatment for all with no favoritism for capital, management or labor, was promised by

POLICE INVESTIGATING FIRES AT TWO SAWMILLS

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Two B.C. lumber mills were hit by fire today to send the July fire damage to industry zooming towards the \$1,000,000 mark.

A \$100,000 sawmill was levelled in a two-hour blaze at Aiken Bros. plant here and \$5,000 damage was reported caused by fire at a mill in Hope. Police are investigating.

Allies, Reds Both Charge Violations of Truce Pact

MUNSAN (CP)—The Communists today charged two more truce violations by Allied forces while United States air officers countered with charges that Red warplanes swooped into North Korea from Manchuria after the cease fire deadline Monday night.

Maj.-Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, head of the five-man United Nations team on the joint military armistice commission,

said the Reds accused the Allies of truce violations at the meeting Thursday. Both involved aircraft which allegedly circled over demilitarized zone.

A UN spokesman said Bryan "noted the allegations and will deal with them the same way as he did allegations made yesterday. We will announce results of our investigations later."

Korea Armies Both Retreat From Front

SEOUL (CP)—Two undefeated armies—the Allied and Red—walked away from the Korean front today, leaving in silence a narrow strip across Korea that only days ago roared in war.

Under the armistice terms all troops had to be out of a 2½-mile-wide belt by 10 p.m. to-night (6 a.m. PDT).

The United Nations command said most of the Allied front was uninhabited seven hours before the deadline.

Allied soldiers started leaving the battline shortly after the truce was signed Monday.

South Korean troops pulled back in orderly fashion from the two-thirds of the front they held.

Almost all fortifications were destroyed.

Plane Down Off Luzon

MANILA (CP)—A United States amphibious plane with 15 men aboard crashed at sea off Luzon Island today and five survivors were rescued, 60 miles off the west coast.

Hospital Inquiry Sought Here In Face Of \$30,000 Deficit

Board Anxious To Keep Services

Faced with a deficit of \$30,000 this year in operating costs of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, the hospital board has asked for a representative of the BCHIS rate board to make a complete study of the situation.

Unless economies can be made or financial help received, the hospital will have to reduce its services.

In reporting this today, R. G. Moore, hospital board chairman, said the management had done everything it considers possible to keep costs at a minimum and still maintain efficiency. The present staff of 99 is thought to be the least it can employ, although BCHIS makes provision for only 92.

While capacity of the hospital is estimated to be 104, the number sometimes goes above that and this month hit 125.

Judging from the records of other hospitals, the board considers that the standards of operation locally are well in line with the rest of the province.

"The board is anxious to keep the services of the hospital at their present level and, to do so, must receive adequate financial support for its present staff," Mr. Moore said.

"We are co-operating with BCHIS in every way to reduce costs and feel that if a survey of the hospital could be made by a member of the BCHIS rate board, we would be in a better position to judge whether we are operating efficiently or not."

He said the board is responsible for seeing that hospital facilities are available for use of the public in this area.

"Therefore, we intend to keep the public informed of difficulties as they arise."

J. D. McRae, finance committee chairman, said the hospital was operating at a loss in spite of the fact that the wage picture was better than estimated for this year.

He placed cost of operations for the year at approximately \$300,000. Basic daily rate for patients with B.C. hospital insurance is \$11.30 which is covered by BCHIS in the form of semi-monthly grants to the hospital. Rates for patients without this insurance are slightly higher.

Although the request to the BCHIS to send a representative was made by letter, the hospital board also referred the problem to Premier W. A. C. Bennett during his visit here to speak at the Social Credit meeting last night.

Dealing with the Liberal argument that he couldn't cut taxes, Mr. Drew said: "A child of 10 who couldn't work out arithmetic on that would not be allowed to pass examinations. We can do it by stopping waste, extravagance and inefficiency."

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Accident Case Adjourned

A further remand was asked by the prosecution when the case arising out of an accident Saturday, July 18, at the corner of Third Avenue and First Street, in which five persons were arrested, was heard before Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday afternoon.

The Crown asked for the adjournment as several witnesses were still unavailable.

Due to the fact that several of the accused have to get back to work, Magistrate Vance set the next hearing for August 5, or earlier if convenient.

Out on bail of \$100 each are Kenneth Bruce Harris, charged with resisting arrest, driving while not holding a driver's licence and driving while his ability to do so was impaired; George Norman Turner, charged with resisting arrest, intoxication and driving while impaired; Vina Turner, charged with obstruction of a police officer while in execution of his duty and intoxication; Henry Tai, charged with intoxication, assaulting a police officer; Andrew Derreck, charged with intoxication and assaulting a police officer.

Effective August 1, provincial government offices will be closed all Saturday with the exception of the gold commissioner and mining recorder's office which will be open 8:30 a.m. to noon, and the land registry office which will be open 10 a.m. to noon.

The step is taken in accordance with inauguration of the five-day week for provincial employees. Starting Monday, those employees affected will work week-days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Offices Close On Saturdays



NORMALLY A DUSTY, bumpy ride, the correspondents' route from press headquarters to the truce talk site at Panmunjom turned into a water journey. Torrential downpours, flooding the area, turned every road into a hub-cap-high stream.

Pro-Con Promises 'Insult' To Intelligence of People

Electors got another earful Wednesday from Canada's political leaders on taxes, trade and health, plus a new earful on labor.

Both Prime Minister St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, are charging Ontario campaigning for its basketful of 85 seats. CCF leader J. M. Coldwell moved into British Columbia and also made recorded free-time political broadcast over the CBC network.

At St. Catharines, Mr. St. Laurent said Progressive Conservative promise of reduced taxes and increased social benefits is an "insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people."

"I can only say that the Conservative party is living in the 19th century. Political promises

of that sort might have been believed then. Conservatives are indeed the most promising political party."

The prime minister said Progressive Conservatives would reduce taxes by \$500,000,000 a year and at the same time undertake programs which would cost about \$1,000,000,000.

"If these programs were to be carried out, a Progressive Conservative government, instead of cutting taxes, might have to increase income tax collections 40 per cent, excise taxes 15 per cent and sales tax five per cent."

"It is an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people to promise them great tax reductions which are completely negated by other promises which, if kept, would equal an amount two or three times the amount of proposed tax relief."

At Simcoe, Mr. Drew told an audience of about 500 that a government led by him would tell the United States it must abide by international trade agreements or Canada wouldn't.

As at Hamilton the previous night, he referred to U.S. trade barriers against Canadian goods, mainly farm products.

Earlier, at Brantford, Mr. Drew said that if his party is elected, his first move as prime minister would be to go to Britain to try to increase Canadian exports to sterling markets — an "urgent necessity."

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Obstruction Charge Dismissed

Charge of obstruction of a police officer in the execution of his duty against Frederick Faulkner was dismissed by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning.

The case was the second arising out of the arrest Saturday night of 59 persons by RCMP on charges ranging from intoxication, obstruction and causing disturbances.

Police testimony stated that Faulkner, asked to "move on" by Const. Irving, replied, "Why should I?" and was arrested with some difficulty.

Faulkner and two other defence witnesses asserted that he asked the police to "wait a minute" while he got an explanation of why he was being arrested.

Neither prosecution nor defence could establish whether the accused was warned that he was about to be placed under arrest.

Mrs. Willa Ray, for the defence, asserted that the police had not acted in the execution of their duty and asked dismissal quoting the cases of Rex versus Cooke from Canadian criminal cases and Red versus Sutherland from B.C. Law Report.

Magistrate Vance said that an element of doubt existed in the case and therefore the advantage was with the accused. He warned Faulkner to help the police in the future.

"The police are having a hard enough time as it is," he said. "It is the duty of every citizen to assist them."



AMERICAN SOLDIERS and South Korean police form a human barricade in front of the Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul as noisy demonstrators against the UN truce terms gather to voice their protests.

—WEATHER—

Forecast

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Friday with a few sunny periods in the afternoons. Not much change in temperature. Light westerly winds reaching 15 over exposed waters. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 65.



AS PRETTY AS A "SPIDER" as you're likely to find in any web, actress Joanne Dru looks properly smug after capturing the affections of 299 sailors aboard the U.S.S. Boxer. Joanne scored a landslide victory in Our Navy magazine's contest for August Pin-Up Queen when the Boxer's men mailed in their mass vote.

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A Growing Country

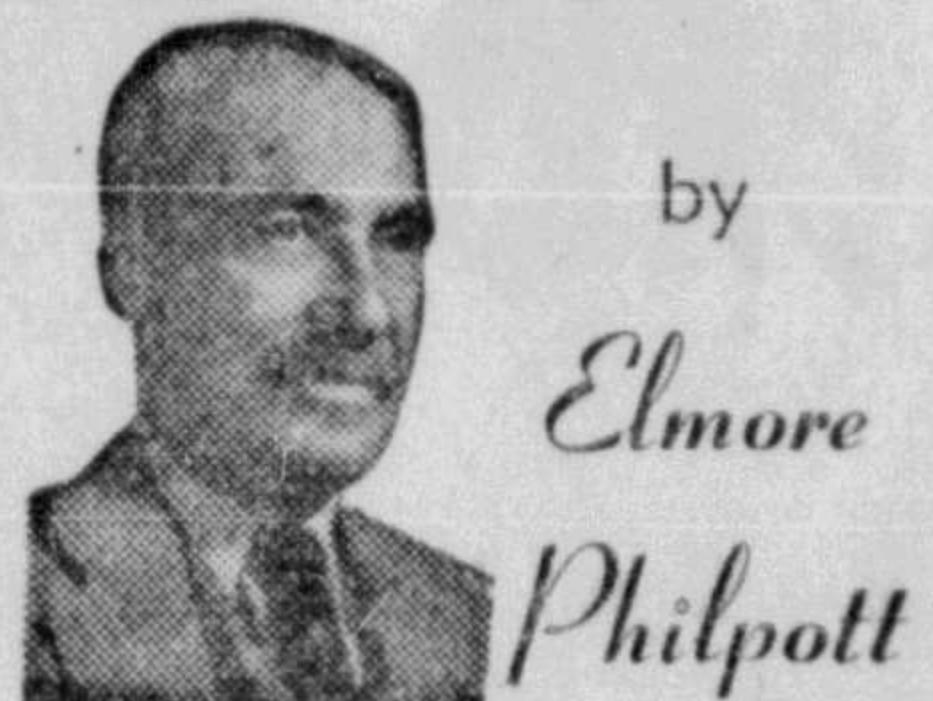
HOW BIG is Canada going to get? Not many years ago authorities on the subject thought that the country's population would probably stop growing before the end of the century and stabilize at less than 20 million. Lately, however, a new surge of growth has greatly altered the outlook. Twelve years of high employment, high marriage rates and high birth rates, and a renewed flow of immigration since the war have boosted the population by more than 20 per cent. If the pace continues, it is estimated that in a quarter-century the number living in this country will be 25 million. Speculating along these lines, the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia makes some interesting deductions. On the assumption that population growth will be accompanied by technological improvements, it anticipates that in the next 25 years the total production of the country will be almost three times the present level. If that happens, it points out, the Canadian per capita production and standard of living will be above that now prevailing in the United States.

Although the changes would come too gradually to make a distinct impression, a quick jump ahead into 1980 or thereabouts would find Canadians living in conditions considerably more plush than at present. It is calculated there would be about seven million cars on the road, or one for a little more than every three persons, compared to the present one for every seven. There would be many more laundries, beauty parlors and restaurants and, with the gradual increase in leisure, more ball parks and libraries, more theatres and resort hotels.

Needless to say, there would also have to be more food. Providing meat for 10,000,000 more Canadians at the present rate of consumption would require an additional 900,000 head of cattle, twice as many as have ever been exported to the States in a single year. Production of milk and eggs would have to be nearly half as large again as during the years of peak wartime and postwar cheese and egg exports to Britain.

All this means that Canadian children today can probably expect a life of ample material comfort. It is to be hoped, however, that this will not take the edge off the spirit of exploration and new settlement which is currently doing so much to make a bigger and better country possible. If Canadian initiative is softened by easy living, it would be better that the improved standards of 1980 never materialize.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Not in Vain
NOW THAT the war in Korea is over, there will be people who will ask, "What good did it do?"

They will argue that the line is back exactly where it was when the fighting began.

They will point to the fact that the whole of Korea is a ruin, that millions of people have been killed or maimed.

All this will be true—but it will be entirely beside the main point.

The main point is that by fighting a relatively small war in Korea the United Nations, led by the U.S.A., avoided the certainty that they would have to fight all around the rim of Russia.

THE North Korean Communists came within a hair's breadth of conquering the entire country. Had President Truman hesitated even a few more days the South Korean army would probably have disintegrated beyond all possibility of recovery.

As it was, it was nip and tuck. But because the United States did fight a brilliant campaign, and because the hard core of loyal members of the UN did rally to the support of the U.S., the situation was saved.

Russia and Communist China were taught that open aggression would be met with resolute counter-action.

By fighting a reasonably small-scale war in Korea the U.S. in particular and the whole western alliance in general probably averted the certainty that they would have to fight in Burma, in Iran, and especially in Yugoslavia and Germany.

HAD the Communist armies succeeded in getting away with the carefully planned attack in Korea; and had the UN run away from the challenge as it ran away from similar challenges in the days of Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia, the third world war would probably have been on already.

Or possibly a situation even more menacing than a third world war would have been on us.

Had the west stood aside while Korea went down, Yugoslavia would certainly have been the next main item on the list.

Moreover, the fact that the west had stood aside in Korea would have convinced Yugoslavs and Germans who might have been inclined to stand with the west that resistance was useless.

THE KOREAN WAR has been a bitter pill for the United States to swallow. It has been the third most costly foreign war ever fought by the U.S.A. The American newspapers these days are saying that it is the first war the U.S.A. ever fought which did not end in victory for U.S.A.

Canadians might smile in a friendly way at that claim, which hardly stands examination—for the War of 1812 also ended as a draw just as the war in Korea is ending in a draw.

The British were not able to keep the territories that they tried to grab from the new American republic. But the United States was not able to annex Canada, in spite of the fact that its armies invaded and ravaged all western Ontario.

THE WAR OF 1812 taught the British and Americans the folly of fighting each other—and the Korean war may do the same thing for the two world blocs.



LITTLE KAREN FULLER, 5, seems to be contemplating the quality of her grandfather's wheat crop as it is trucked in to the new Buchanan, Mich., grain elevator. While drought conditions have hit crops in the Southwest and the East Coast areas, some spots, like Berrien County, Mich., are enjoying magnificent weather and record crops are expected.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—The annual mid-summer tourist rush to this capital is in full flood and the Legislative Buildings are alive with visitors, mostly from the United States.

This year there are conducted tours of the Buildings—a splendid idea. Each hour, on the hour, a uniformed Commissioner takes the visitors around. About 300 people a day make the conducted tours; at least as many more wander around by themselves.

The Commissioner shows the visitors the legislative chamber, the library and archives, and other points of interest, telling them something of B.C.'s history, and that the Queen doesn't live in Victoria, but in London, and that British Columbia is a province of Canada, not a county of England.

Hundreds of visitors, too, pour through the museum and historic Helcken House. It would be interesting to know how many pictures are snapped each summer on the lawns of the Buildings; cameras are clicking all day long.

British Columbians can get in on these tours, too. It would be a good idea next time you're in your capital to go along. You'll thoroughly enjoy it, if you've never been in the Buildings. The way it's now, even per capita, more Americans than British Columbians have been in our Buildings. It's the old story of distant pastures looking greener.

The other day I sat on a white bench on the terrace of the Buildings. The two vast lawns were being cut. My curiosity got the better of me, so I asked the man with the power mower how long it takes him. A full eight hours, he said, and would I like to know something? Well, he walks 17 miles every time he cuts the lawns, each Friday. That includes frequent trips with grass cuttings to a central heap. I said to the grass-cutting man it appeared to me a very pleasant way of working, what with scenery and flowers. He grunted and kept on cutting.

Well, that's the outside of the Buildings for this week. Inside, plans were stirring for the opening of the session on September 5. The five Greater Victoria Social Crediters—Mrs. Arsens, Mr. Wright and Mr. Chant of Victoria City; Mr. Bruch of Esquimalt and Mr. John Douglas Tisdale of Saanich were sworn into legislative office by Clerk of the House Ned DeBeck. They can now put the initials MLA to their names—and everybody loves to be able to do that. It's almost as important as the \$3,000 a year, though that's important, too.

CCF Mr. Strachan of Cowi-

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

For many a year, Prince Rupert police affairs were administered under provincial authority. W. H. Vickers took over as Chief, although for some time previous the job was handled by J. C. Carvell. Vickers hailed originally from Plymouth, England, but most of his stirring life was spent in the west. He saw the Klondike during its most flush periods and was familiar with Atlin, as well. In early middle life he was well equipped for his Prince Rupert office. He had good judgment and a cool head.

The turn of the century saw a change along the north coast. The gold strike declined. While it was still there, there was no stirring in the hearts of men as they thought of Dawson and the Yukon. However, there was something else and this was railroad building. It would span a continent, with the terminus at Prince Rupert about mid-way between Skagway and Vancouver. Here, there would be something doing surely.

The new city's new constables had plenty to do. They wore helmets, long blue coats and managed to discharge responsibilities capably. Under some circumstances they used a car but were also observed on the streets. One

of the officers, whose official cognomen was Warden Baillie, discovered finger printing, so far as this city was concerned, in the early stages. He gave plenty of time and study to what he was developing and it not infrequently brought results. Baillie is believed to be still living in Victoria where Vickers is at rest.

FIRST FINGER PRINTS
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ANSWER TO SAM
The Editor,
The Daily News,
Dear Silent Sam:
Re—crude law enforcement. I can very well see why you wish to remain silent. I am wondering how you would make out in a uniform of the law, with your methods of enforcing law and order. You seem quite well informed about how it should be done. I think after a Saturday night like last, you would be quite happy to sit at home in an easy chair and leave policing to the proper authorities.
And as for people being pushed around on "skid road" or down town sidewalks, all I can say is: if that's how they enjoy an evening's entertainment someone should be around to collect on the floor show. It should prove quite profitable as you have lots of company.
And as far as a few personalities being mixed with plain ordinary water, quite possibly had that been all to begin with they would not have been in the position they were.
Myself, I think our local RCMP are doing a very good job and apparently a thankless one at that. With a bit more help instead of hindrance they could improve our fair city.

But there are always a few who cry wolf" and also learn the hard way. Yes Sam, it is quite easy to say but often hard to do. But I think any new ideas you should encounter you should pass on to the proper authorities. That is if you think they would pass. I still think you would lose.

Sincerely,
CONTRADICTION.

WANTS 'REAL' POLICE
The Editor,
The Daily News:
I read Jungle Jim's reply to Silent Sam's letter and I sure feel sorry for him, that they had to let him out of his jungle home. I thought that we only have civilized people here. But it seems that he is so used to the skid roads that he don't know how real police do act.
Sure it takes guts to be a policeman but it takes guts to be a real decent one. So if we sent some of the children home to their mothers and get some real men on our police force we would be better off for it.
TAXPAYER.

The Stanhope Medal is awarded annually by the Royal Humane Society for the greatest example of gallantry that year.

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Polio Cases Tripled in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Provincial health officials said today British Columbia's polio total so far this year was 136, with five deaths. The number of polio cases at this time last year was 40.

Norwegian Steamship Line Official on Visit to City

Reidar A. Nielsen, district manager of the Norwegian America Line for the Pacific northwest with headquarters in Seattle, was scheduled to arrive here by air today on one of his periodical visits to his company's agents, Dybhavn and Hanson, pioneer travel agents.

Mr. Nielsen, who is accompanied by his wife, plans to show pictures of Norway at the Sons of Norway hall tonight.

From Prince Rupert, he goes to Terrace to visit other agents.

Pelican Colony

VICTORIA (CP)—Discovery of a pelican colony, something rare in British Columbia, was reported by Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum. An expedition discovered about 50 pelicans on an island in Stum Lake, about 200 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Two Liners To Make Run From Sydney to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A second British liner will make an experimental voyage on the Australia-Vancouver run left open by the removal of the liner Aorangi from service.

Orient lines announced Monday that the 23,696-ton Orion will arrive in Vancouver Oct. 7, 1954 on an experimental run. The vessel will leave Sydney Sept. 17.

Already scheduled to visit Vancouver in January and May is the line's 28,000-ton luxury liner Oronsay.

Canadian Actress Present 'Theatre' Here

Canadian actress of note arrived in Prince Rupert yesterday prior to staging her "One Woman" at the St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall on Monday night.

ANNETT

Montreal-born Phoebe Erskine MacKellar has with her original monologues and monodramas, achieved success in both Canada and the United States.

Mrs. MacKellar will present her interpretations of Canadian poetry and monologues under the auspices of the wardens of the Cathedral on behalf of the building fund.

Educated in Montreal and New Brunswick, Mrs. MacKellar spent a year in London, England, finishing her education. She attended McGill University and played leading roles in McGill Players Club productions for two seasons.

At the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, Eng., she was awarded the certificate of merit. She followed this with work in British films and teaching dramatics in London. For five summers Mrs. MacKellar returned to Canada to give outdoor productions of Shakespeare's plays with casts of all ages.

During the war she continued her work in Canada with summer productions adding plays on North American Indian legends.

As the war progressed, Mrs. MacKellar turned to "One Woman Theatre," acting scenes and streamlined versions of Shakespeare's plays to schools and colleges.

Later came the use of Canadian poetry as a means of interpreting her own country.

Her husband is Capt. Andrew MacKellar of Cunard Steamship Line.

While here Mrs. MacKellar will be the guest of Cmdr. and Mrs. N. A. Beketov.

PARTY

Under claimed the Social Party as the sounder in power in Canada.

...kind of policies, you won't be voting for it or even the candidate will be voting for it. In voting for your partners with the government you will at British Columbia the highest standing possible. No party would have such a great diversified resources, the proper policies expert will become a

COGNITION

Each prior to Premier Mr. McKelvie said that work to get Prince Rupert recognized for its importance as the "second largest city in the world."

When part of British Columbia was being held back by the Social Credit anti-labor, Mr. McKelvie said that the Social Credit didn't guarantee a week and holidays with did guarantee that would get more power to buy their the mounting sur-

platform with the two were William Murray, and Mr. McKelvie's agent, and Dick Lawford Social Credit for Skeena in the re-necial election.

readers

Films from Norway, courtesy of the Norwegian American Line Travel Agency, will be shown on Thursday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall, followed by social. Everyone welcome. (176)

Moose picnic Sunday, August 2. Members and children. Leaves B-A Oil Dock 9:30 a.m. sharp. Coffee, milk and sugar supplied. (178)

Britain in 1953 used seven times as many farm tractors as in 1938.

Scarborough Entry Wins \$500 Prize

Winners in the ninth Blue Bonnet Margarine "Happy Holiday" Contest which ended July 11 were announced today with the first prize of \$500 CASH being awarded to Mrs. Edna Tyrell, Scarborough Junction P.O., St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. Other prizes and winners in the last of nine weekly contests are: \$100.00 CASH to Mrs. Bernice Pearce, Delta, Man. \$50.00 CASH to Mrs. Ozzie Boucher, Vancouver, B.C. NORTHERN ELECTRIC "SPORTSMAN" PORTABLE RADIOS to Mrs. H. Booth, Rickland Lake, Ont.; Mrs. A. Baer, Galt, Ont.; Mrs. M. Cameron, Mission City, B.C.; Mrs. I. N. Johnson, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. John C. Ayer, Saint John, N.B. MEBLINE "COMET" AIRPOTS, CKS to Elsie A. Carus, Wingham, Ont.; Mrs. T. Murtha, Lansing, Ont.; Mrs. Jessie M. Grant, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. R. S. Black, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. P. Swaine, Portage La Prairie, Man.; Mrs. E. A. Lohgenmuth, Shackleton, Sask.; Mrs. Russell Rathwell, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. Clarence Godwin, Fredericton, N.B.; Miss J. R. MacLeod, Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. Marjorie Walton, Dartmouth, N.S. \$10.00 CASH to Mrs. H. Gray, Wallaceburg, Ont.; Mr. Bert Peck, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. Gertrude Tychsen, Raymond, Alta.; Mrs. Fred Dobbs, St. Stephen, N.B.; Mrs. G. Froom, Dartmouth, N.S. All prize winners have been notified.

se Hospital Meets

meeting of the Hospital (Women of the) is held at the home of Mrs. R. Montgomery. Members and three guests.

short business meeting enjoyed, prizes being Mrs. H. Harrison, first, Helen Antonik, second. Members were served by Mrs. H. Harrison.

present were Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. M. T. Glenn and Mrs. Mary. Guests present Sylvia Johnston, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Paulson.

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SWIFT'S—Pound	

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HEINZ		

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Margarine	69c
PARKAY—2-lb. Box	

JELLO	9c
PKT.	

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16-oz. Tin	

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GINGER ALE—North Star (plus deposit)	Quart	17c
FRESHIE—Soft Drinks	Pkt.	6c
TORONTO STAR	Each	15c
PICKLED WALNUTS	9-oz. bottle	55c
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PICKLING SPICE—Nabob	3-oz. pkt.	18c
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Crow Shoot Planned This Sunday

Plans for a crow shoot this Sunday, August 2, were completed last night by Prince Rupert Rod and Gun club following the regular trap shoot held at the trap range.

The club has obtained a permit from the game department allowing members to shoot crows and ravens on Kaien Island outside the city limits.

To qualify for the crow shoot hunters must be Rod and Gun club members in possession of a valid game licence and entry permits which they may buy from Frank Parlett of Rupert Radio.

Shooters may use any shot gun or shot load. The meet will conclude at 5 p.m. and hunters will meet at the trap range, bringing in upper beaks of birds killed. Tommy Boulter and Dom Dominato have been assigned to count beaks.

Shooters will hunt in teams of two and the winning team will be presented with individual trophy cups. Runners-up will get spoons.

The last crow shoot held by the Rod and Gun club was most successful and the club is expecting that a large number of hunters will enter Sunday's hunt.

Spokane Wins Four Straight, Nudging Salem

The Spokane Indians ran their latest Western International Baseball League winning streak to four straight Wednesday night and Thursday they were breathing hard at the heels of first-place Salem.

The Indians clubbed Vancouver 11-2 for victory No. 4 while Salem bowed to Yakima's Bears 2-0 for their second loss of the series at Yakima. Similar verdicts in Thursday night's encounters would lift the Indians out in front of the Senators by 14 percentage points.

Young Don Carl got off to a winning start but the Edmonton Eskimos had to call in two relief pitchers in the ninth to preserve an 11-8 victory.

A three-run outburst in the bottom of the eighth inning broke up a tie ball game and gave Victoria a 9-6 win over Wenatchee's Chiefs.

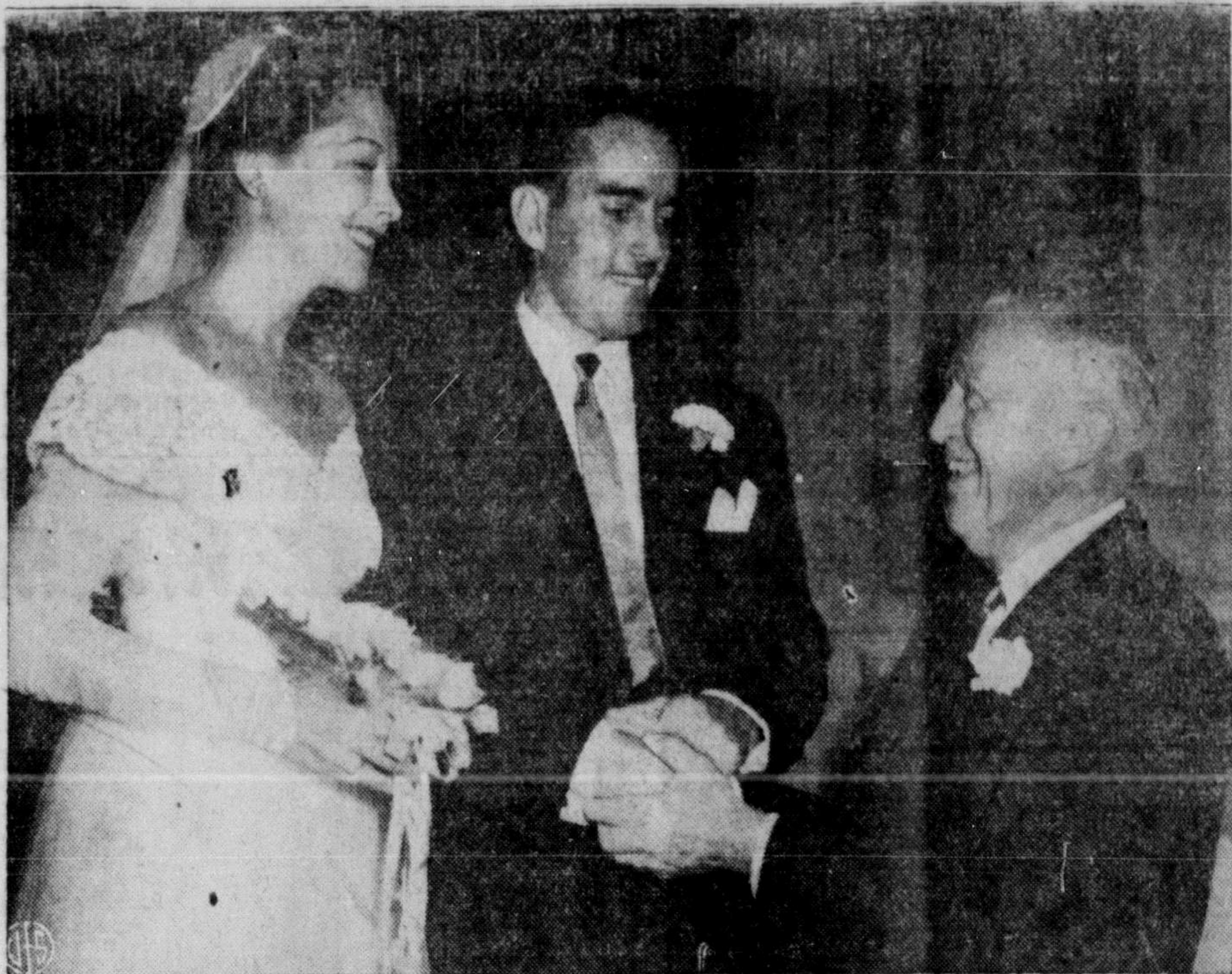
Yakima pitcher Danny Rios whipped the Salem jinx Tuesday night to rack up his 13th Western International League baseball victory.

The Senators, who had handed Rios two of his six losses this season, collected seven hits off the rugged Mexican righthander but managed to put them back to back in only one inning as the Bears rolled to a 7-2 triumph.

The Spokane Indians, struggling to overtake Salem in the race for the second half championship, shaded Vancouver 8-7 to take a 3-0 edge in the five-game series at Spokane. The loss dropped Vancouver into fourth place, one percentage point behind Yakima.

Lewiston turned back three Tri-City rallies and subdued the Braves 6-4 in the opener of a three-game series at Kennewick.

The Edmonton Eskimos defeated Calgary 4-1 for their 14th win over the Stampeders in 18 contests this season.



TOLEDO GOLFER FRANK STRANAHAN and his wife, the former Ann Williams, 23, of Dallas, Texas, receive paternal blessings from the golfer's father, Robert G. Stranahan, noted Toledo manufacturer, after their wedding at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Stranahan tied for second place in the recent British Open.

King Ed Hawks Hand Pirates 13-7 Drubbing

Behind the powerful pitching of Lambie and Brydges, King Ed Hawks handed Borden Street Pirates a 13-7 setback last night in an abbreviated five-inning Little League baseball game at Algoma Park.

The game was all tied up when the change in moundsmen came about for Hawks and Brydges held the Pirates down to two runs in the last three frames. His team mates meanwhile collected another eight runs. Pirates' relief pitcher Nickerson held the Hawks scoreless in the fifth inning.

For the Hawks, Lambie with his fast ball struck out four in two innings, gave up six hits, walked 2, threw out 1 at first, and allowed three runs in the first and 2 runs in the second.

Brydges struck out 9, seven in a row, in three innings, gave up 1 hit, walked 1, and allowed only two runs.

For the Pirates, Wong struck out 5 in three innings, allowed 13 hits, 9 runs, and gave up three walks. Nickerson fanned 1 in two innings, allowed 6 hits, gave 2 free trips.

Wong, besides serving up a fairly fast ball, was the only Pirate to hit Brydges, getting 2 for 3, one of them a three-bagger. Warner in short for the Pirates played alert ball and made three throw-outs to first. Chow, Pirate catcher, hit 2 for 3.

Jensen for the Hawks turned in a good job at centre field and hit 2 for 2 until a collision with the third baseman caused him to be relieved. Brydges got a

triple while hitting 2 for 2 and Lambie got two triples while hitting 3 for 3.

Substitutions were as follows:
Hawks: Brydges for Lambie in the 3rd; Petterson for Jensen in the 3rd; Noble for MacDonald in the 4th; Stanwood for Kerr in the 4th.

Pirates: Nickerson for Wong in the 4th; Brochu for J. Tom in the 4th; Schuman for Hutch, 5th.

Plate umpire was Letourneau and base ump Windle.

Pirates: 320 02 7
Hawks: 414 40 13

Starting lineups:
Hawks: Jenssens, cf; Windle, 2b; Gilmour, ss; R. Oskey, c; Lambie, p; W. Oskey, 1b; MacDonald, rf; Alger, 3b; Kerr, lf.
Pirates: J. Tom, rf; L. Tom, cf; Nickerson, 1b; Wong, p; Chow, c; Warner, ss; Anderson, 3b; Mutch, lf; Love, 2b.

Walls Ranked Sixth in Line

NEW YORK (CP)—Earl Walls of Edmonton has been ranked sixth among the heavyweight contenders for champion Rocky Marciano's crown by Ring Magazine.

Walls rocketed to contention after his knockout victory last month over Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah.

Two other Canadians were listed in the lightweight division as contenders for champion Jimmy Carter's title. They were Arthur King of Toronto, ranked No. 5, and Armand Savoie of Montreal, listed as No. 10.

Gold Seals Dumped 22-4 By All-Star Softballers

Behind the superb pitching of Art Olson, Prince Rupert All-Stars softball team coasted to an easy 22-4 victory over Ocean-side Cannery Gold Seals last night at Gyro Park.

It was a tired team of Seals that took the field, due to working until 8 p.m. and rain also delayed the start of the game.

Jack McGregor was the Seals' opening pitcher and he stood up to the All-Star batting power for five innings before swapping positions with third sacker Jac

Brooks Boost National Lead

By The Canadian Press

More and more Brooklyn Dodgers' current western trip is beginning to look like a triumphant tour of a reigning monarch.

Dodgers lead by eight games over second-place Milwaukee with 57 left to play for each club. Dodgers could still blow it, but it wouldn't be easy.

Brooklyn shaded Chicago 6-5 Wednesday and gained a full game over Braves who bowed 3-2 to New York Giants.

Phillies fell apart in Cincinnati, losing 13-4. St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 8-2.

New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox widened their lead over their first division cohorts in American League.

Yankees turned back Cleveland for second straight time 7-3 and White Sox exploded for eight runs in ninth inning to whip Red Sox 8-3. Chicago trails New York 5 1/2 games.

In second division battles in the American League Washington trounced Detroit 13-5 with Mickey Vernon blasting three-run home run and two singles and Philadelphia made it two in a row over St. Louis, 9-3.

The Japanese have specialized for centuries in production of fancy types of goldfish.

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Allingham Captures Shoot

Frank Allingham of Columbia Cellulose trap shooting team was high shot for the evening with a score of 24, winning first prize in the regular Rod & Gun club trap shoot for the Rupert Radio Challenge cup and the usual spoon shoot. First prize was a piece of halibut donated by B. J. Bacon.

Allingham also helped his team to regain the Challenge cup from Fashion Footwear team. Monty Montgomery was runner-up and later won the hidden score prize of a picnic ham.

The club's next trap shoot will be held on August 12.

Remember when

By The Canadian Press

Dizzy Dean of St. Louis Cardinals set a major league strike-out record 20 years ago today, fanning 17 Chicago batters. Dean became the top pitcher in the National League the following year with an .811 average.

PCL Standings

(Not including Wednesday's games)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Hollywood	77	49	.611	—
Seattle	71	53	.573	5
Los Angeles	65	61	.516	12
Portland	60	62	.492	14
San Francisco	58	67	.464	18
Oakland	56	67	.455	19
San Diego	55	68	.447	20
Sacramento	54	69	.439	21

WIL Standings

(Not including Wednesday's games)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Salem	19	9	.679	—
Spokane	20	12	.625	2
Yakima	15	14	.517	4 1/2
Vancouver	16	15	.517	4 1/2
Lewiston	13	14	.481	5 1/2
Edmonton	13	15	.464	6
Calgary	13	16	.448	6 1/2
Tri-City	13	17	.433	7
Wenatchee	12	16	.429	7
Victoria	12	18	.400	8

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10:15—"Hi!"
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:30—Weather Report
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5:30—UN Today
8:45—CBC News: Weather Report
8:55—Recordings

Ford Selects All-Star Team For Series

Prince Rupert All-Star baseball team will be making a determined bid to regain the international trophy by sweeping the three-game series when Ketchikan All-Stars visit here this weekend.

Manager of the Prince Rupert All Stars Rusty Ford has selected his squad from the three local senior ball clubs.

To retain the cup won by the prince Rupert team last year, the All-Stars must win at least the first game Saturday evening as Ketchikan has a 2-1 lead in the best out of six series.

The following players have been named to play from Gordon and Anderson: Don Scherk, Sid Scherk, Gerry Ford, W. Sunberg, Don Hartwig, Ralph Enridge; from Commercial, Minor Simundsen, Bill Gunn, Herb Morgan and Bruce Simundsen; from Esquires, Cliff Pachal, John Weston, Stan Petrow and Jack Lindsay.

Pitching chores will be shared by Gordon Cameron from Commercial, Freddy Christensen from G & A and Jimmy Grey and Larry Mathews from Terrace.

Co-Pilot Rescued After B50 Crash

TOKYO (C)—A giant air and sea search is under way today for survivors of a B-50 bomber which crashed off the coast of Russian Siberia Wednesday.

Early today one crew member, the co-pilot, was plucked from the sea. A B-50 normally carries a crew of 10.

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Seattle Cuts Hollywood Lead

By The Canadian Press

By turning back Portland in both ends of a doubleheader, Seattle has cut Hollywood's Pacific Coast League lead to 4 1/2 games.

The Rainiers Wednesday night downed Portland, 6-4 and 8-3, while Hollywood was cutting down Los Angeles, 6-3. Lefty Jim Davis limited the Beavers to four hits as Seattle took the first game, but one of them was a mighty home run by Jim Gladd in the sixth inning that accounted for three runs.

It was Davis' 10th win of the season. Seattle catcher Ray Orteig blasted his 21st homer in the second, and there was a man on base each time. Seattle routed Jay Heard, star Portland rookie, in the nightcap and collected 13 hits altogether, while the Beavers were held to six.

Hollywood battled Cal McLish on the seventh inning, when the Stars broke a 3-3 tie with two runs. Red Lynn, who worked six innings, got credit for the victory.

San Diego split a double bill with Sacramento, winning the seven-inning opener, 8-7. The Sacs took the second, 9-3. There were 31 hits crowded into that abbreviated opener, and six pitchers saw service.

San Francisco edged Oakland in the league's only afternoon game, the veteran Al Lien getting credit for a 2-1 decision and some fine relief work from the aging curveballer, Bob Muncie.

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LOVELY JOAN

Carol McGillis of Edmore, N.D., wife of a schoolteacher and mother of two children, Gregory Allen, 2, and Bryce Darryl, 1, will represent her state in the 15th annual "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N.J., on Sept. 13. Mrs. McGillis stands 5 feet 5 3/4 inches and weighs 128 pounds—can cook too!

New Driver CALGARY (CP)

Among applicants here for their first driving licences, mostly youths, was a 65-year-old who had no difficulty passing the test.

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Fishing Areas To be Closed

Rivers and Smith Inlets will close to all salmon net fishing at 6 p.m. Friday until further notice, the fisheries department said today. The move is being made in the interests of conservation of sockeye salmon, with the provision that fishing with gillnets of 6 1/2-inch mesh will be permitted to continue in Moses Inlet for fall salmon.

The west coast of Banks Island also will close until further notice to all salmon net fishing as of from 6 p.m. Sunday.

Halibut Areas 2B and 2C open at midnight tonight.

It was reported that there have been fair catches of pinks in the Naas with 17,000 pinks hauled in Monday by 46 seiners.

The Skeena River gillnet area opens for fishing at 6 p.m. Sunday, August 2, fisheries department officials confirmed today. The Skeena was closed last Friday night for a ten-day period as a conservation measure.

Other weekly closed seasons for salmon net fishing being enforced this weekend are:

Naas seine and gillnet areas, 72 hours; Grenville-Principle seine and gillnet areas, 48 hours; Futtedale seine and gillnet areas, 72 hours; Bella Bella seine and gillnet area, 48 hours; Bella Cools area, 72 hours; North Bentinck gillnet area, 48 hours; Gardner Canal gillnet area, 48 hours.

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Senora Batista Gets Into Charity Business With 'Election' Money

Prince Rupert Daily News
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SEAMAN LUCIANO MULE of Nassau, The Bahamas, nervously juggles two tall columns of derbies that will be presented to coinciding youngsters in Caribbean tourist ports. The bowlers are a gift of the Salvation Army, presented in response to a seaman's drive for headgear to protect the children from the hot sun.

Malenkov Pledged To Raise Soviet Standard of Living

By **EDDY GILMORE**
PARIS (AP)—For the first time in years the Kremlin seems to be showing some concern for Ivan Ivanovich, the average Russian.

It's too early to say if this is because the party and the government sincerely want to do something for the people; or because they are afraid of the people, or for both reasons.

But things are happening. And if Georgi Malenkov and the others can hold the galloping Russian troika in the road, and resist going for one another's throats, things are going to continue to happen. . . . I mean things that will make life far easier for the Russian people.

Malenkov is pledged to raise the standard of living. The Russian people have heard that one before, but this time the party and the government are behaving as if it matters somewhat how the people feel about things.

Take the recent city-wide panic in Moscow. I do not believe this story has been reported to the outside world, for the censor was very active with his big Red pencil when I left Moscow.

MONEY CHANGE

Here it is:
Toward the last days of June the rumor got out of Moscow that the money was going to be changed again.

We heard it everywhere we went. Moscow had had one devaluation since the war. Czechoslovakia had just had one. It was the half year, a logical time.

I'd seen devaluation, or reform as they called it, happen before in Moscow. The symptoms were the same. The people knew about it several days in advance.

The subways and the buses and the street cars had no metal money. During the last devaluation metal money was

National Health Scheme Foreseen By Campney

VANCOUVER (AP)—Ralph Campney, associate minister of defence, believes the federal health program will lead eventually to a national health insurance plan.

Mr. Campney, campaigning for re-election in Vancouver Centre, told an election rally in Hastings Auditorium:

The health program which the national Liberal government has initiated and is carrying on will, I believe, eventually lead to a health insurance scheme for the whole of Canada.

"As our country continues to prosper, all the measures now in effect must be reviewed from time to time with a view to their improvement and extension."

He said he hoped one of the first matters to receive further consideration will be war veterans' allowances.

On a year-round basis hired help does less than one-quarter of the work on U.S. farms.

HAVANA (AP)—Some \$500,000 raised to elect a president isn't of much use when a dictator seizes the government and calls off the election.

That's how Senora Martha Fernandez Miranda de Batista got into the charity business.

Gen. Fulgencio Batista took over as Cuba's head man in March, 1952. A few days later, newspapers reported that a delegation of contractors had delivered \$500,000 to the presidential palace. They said the money had been collected as a "good will contribution" in the election once set for June, 1952.

No election. So would the president's wife like to use it for charity? She would.

Today even those who criticize the dictator regime of her husband are profuse in praise of her. She is the administration's No. 1 good will ambassador. Batista is rarely seen in public, apparently as a protection against an assassination attempt.

But she goes everywhere.

The first lady's expenditures already have gone far beyond the original \$500,000. Government officials, business houses and wealthy and poor Cubans all contribute. So far as is known, no government pressure is put on anybody.

Mrs. Batista's organization looks after the needy. Sometimes her gifts are steel braces for a child crippled by infantile paralysis; other times the transportation expenses to bring an ill youngster to a hospital in Havana from some remote village.

Wherever disaster strikes, she is one of the first on the job. She sees hundreds of needy Cubans at the presidential palace, or on trips into the country. Her aid is quick and direct.

Recently she sped into Santiago, one of Cuba's important provincial cities and centre last week of an unsuccessful revolt.

She travelled on a special train, which halted at dozens of towns along the 600-mile route because crowds were at the stations demanding to see "la primera dama de la republica."



POPULAR IN CRUISE WEAR fashions are the tattersall shorts and shorties halter designed by Gay Togs, New York. Unfortunately, they didn't furnish the name (or telephone number) of the model.

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3RD AVENUE

es Leaves Sunday For Korea Discuss Unification With Rhee

M. HIGHTOWER possibility of making a deal with the Reds for unification of Korea.
LONDON (AP)—United States Secretary Dulles today eliminated the possibility of making a deal with the Reds for unification of Korea.
Instead, he appears to be shaping a policy similar to that of the West towards Germany—sticking to principles, counting on the attraction exerted by the free world on Communist satellites, and constantly keeping open the possibility of unification.

ARTIST'S WIFE'S HEALTH AFFECTED BY BROWN PAINT

SADENA, Calif. (AP)—The brown paint on their neighbor made Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson "so sick" that he sued superior court for \$75,000 balm Tuesday.
Robinson, a dentist, and his wife, Aloha, sued Norman and his wife and claimed Mrs. Robinson's health has been impaired by "offensive brown color" of the garage.

Canadian Forces at Front When Cease Fire Took Effect

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer
(CP)—Canadian forces of the Korean battle at the time the cease-fire took effect Monday night. The effect of censorship made it difficult to disclose this to the public.
The Canadian forces at the front were in the process of moving to the right and the Commonwealth Division, which was held by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was in the process of moving to the left.
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The Canadians avoided provocative contact and limited artillery fire to sighted targets, nightly harassing fire and retaliating to the enemy fire in the ratio of 5 or 10 to 1.
Since early in June no Canadian patrol has penetrated enemy positions.

Tony Poulin of Quebec, a member of the Van der Meer Canadian Press, was killed in action. It will take three days to reach his family.

Tony MacLachlan of the 3rd Battalion, commented that the Canadian had taken the news much in stride.

Canadian soldier to this correspondent has indicated that "we go home" is the most common reaction. The 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade is whether the government will dispatch a brigade to relieve the Patricia's in October means the end of the brigade to two and whether next rotation may remove it.

While the armistice was being signed, Jean Allard, commander of the Canadian forces, was in the process of leaving Robert May, Canadian ambassador to the care of his staff. May was on the road while the ambassador was in the process of leaving the area. The commander was in the process of leaving the area.

From Under
LONDON (CP)—H. M. Milling a test hole for oil west of here, hit water and formation about 50 feet down. Up came an ugly creature about five feet long, identified as a salamander, a small frog-like animal rarely found at such a depth.

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SECRETARY MARRIES BOSS TO ADD WOOLLEY TO WILLD

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—The firm used to be Willd and Woolley, but the secretary married her boss and became his law partner so today it's Willd, Woolley and Woolley.

Mrs. Margaret Woolley joined the firm after completing a night school law course at Loyola University in nearby Los Angeles. Her husband, Boris Woolley, is city prosecutor here.

Buying Plane Makes Lake Less Lonely

LONESOME LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Much of the loneliness has been taken away from Lonesome Lake.

Gertrude (Trudy) Edwards, 24, one of three persons living beside this isolated lake, 300 air miles northwest of Vancouver, has solved the transportation problem by buying her own aircraft and learning to fly.

The plane means that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards and their daughter no longer will have to trek 20 miles over rugged mountain trails to Atnarko every time they want their mail and groceries. Atnarko is home to six persons 40 miles over the mountains from Bella Coola.

When Trudy decided to ease the isolation at Lonesome Lake, where her father is migratory bird warden, it took her five days to reach Vancouver to begin her flying lessons.

She started a whirlwind flying course in May and then bought a sleek single-engine aircraft equipped with floats. After being checked out on float-flying, she left Vancouver for home.

"The trip home normally took five days by boat and walking," said Trudy with a happy grin. "Now it's 2½ hours."

One of Mr. Edwards' chief jobs as bird warden at Lonesome Lake is to keep a careful check on the bulk of the trumpeter swans left in B.C. The two swans presented to Queen Elizabeth last year were caught at their winter grounds here.

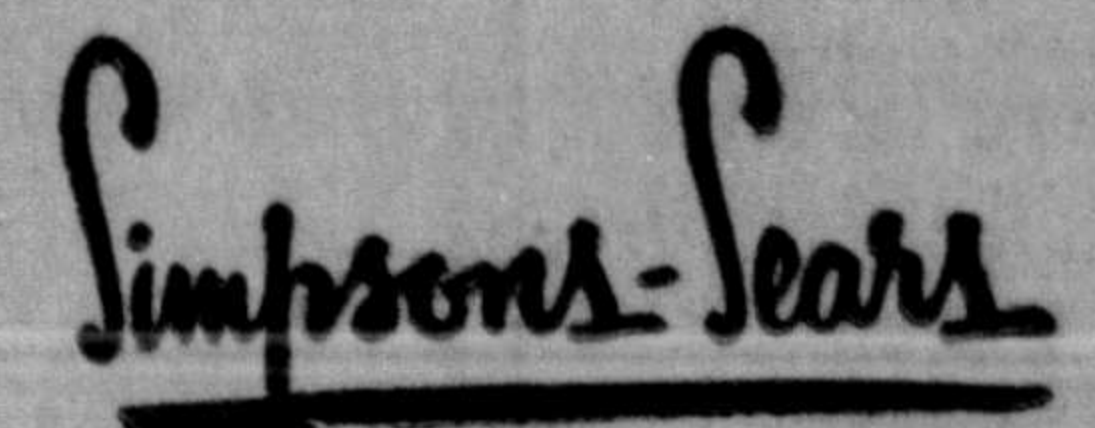
BRITAIN 'EXCHANGES' MATCHES FOR WOOLLENS

LONDON (Reuters)—A trade deal by which Britain will receive £500,000 worth of matches from Russia in return for the equivalent in British woollen cloth was announced in the House of Commons Wednesday night.

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Many Regents In England Over-Ambitious

LONDON (Reuters)—England has seen a number of regents since the Norman conquest in 1066, many of them powerful, over-ambitious men.

Their control of the throne because of the sovereign's youth or insanity often produced bloodshed and a bitter struggle for power among rival dynasties.

A few regents, most of them in the early days, honestly upheld the Crown as "protectors of the realm."

Interest in England's good and bad regents has been revived since the government's announcement that the 1937 Regency Act will be amended later this year. The change would make the Duke of Edinburgh regent if, for any reason, Queen Elizabeth II could not perform the sovereign's functions.

William the Conqueror introduced the regency system as a convenience so that he could spend part of each year in his beloved Normandy.

During his absence, Odo of Bayeux established a high reputation for handling of the throne.

The Norman king's son, William II, who succeeded his father in 1087, adopted a similar system.

But trouble flared up in the kingdom about 100 years later when Richard I, known as the "Lionhearted," went off to fight in the Crusades. He left the government in the control of two men, the Bishop of Durham for north England and the Earl of Essex for the South.

Richard asked his chancellor William de Longchamps to supervise the arrangement. Longchamps promptly installed himself as supreme ruler of both church and state. His reign was so unpopular that Richard's jealous brother John, who signed the Magna Carta in 1215, had no trouble in starting a rebellion and seizing the throne.

TWO REGENCIES

Henry VI, grandson of the hero of Agincourt, caused two regencies, first because he inherited the throne as an infant in 1422, and second because of his temporary imbecility 30 years later.

When Henry lost his mind, the Duke of York became regent and was prevented from realizing his own ambition to become king only by his death in battle in 1460.

Bearded Henry VIII's sickly son Edward VI inherited the throne in 1547 at the age of 10 to set off a stormy period in the royal succession.

George III, who suffered in late life from insanity, made his frivolous son regent in 1811.

The son, who ascended the throne as George IV upon his father's death in 1820, is chiefly remembered for the fantastic and extravagant pavilion he built at Brighton and for his many mistresses and cronies.

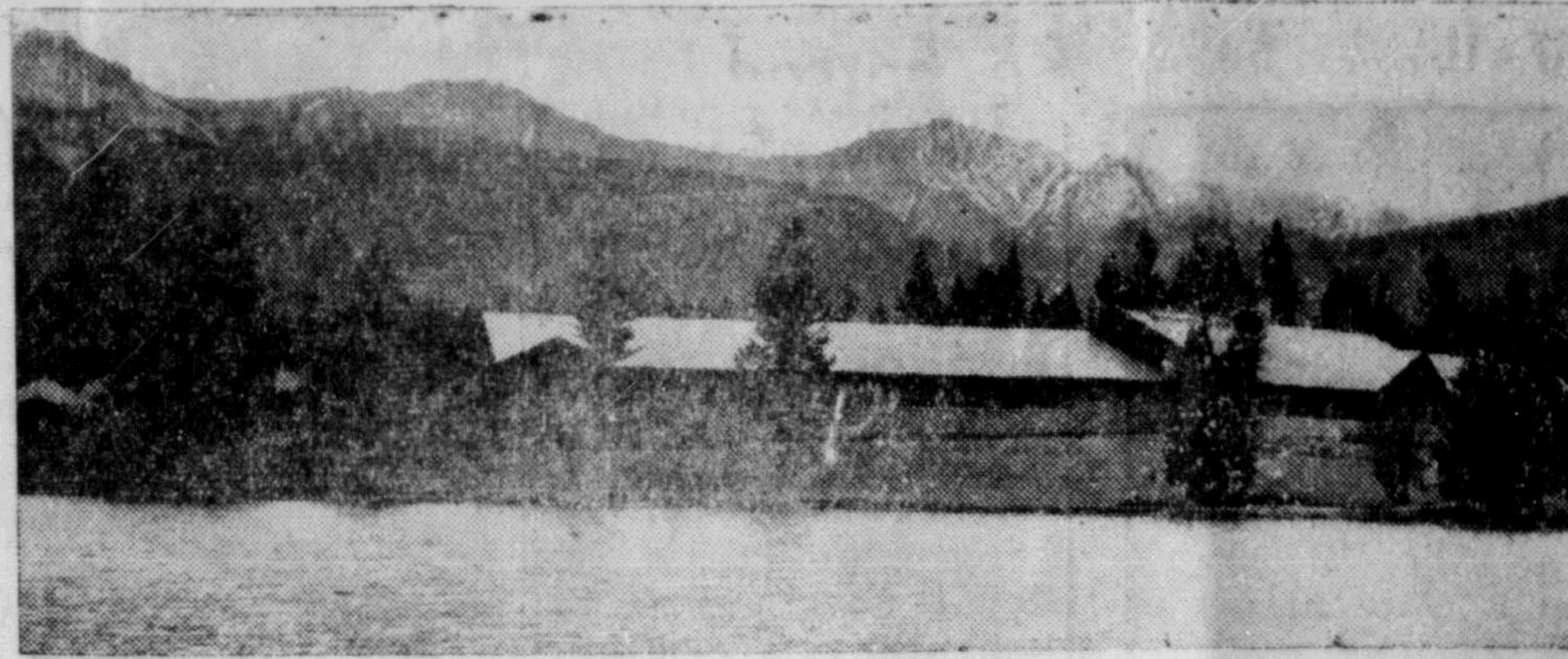
Queen Victoria named her husband, Prince Consort Albert, regent for fear she would die before her son Edward VII came of age.

Howe in 'Last' Election Battle

VICTORIA (C)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe said Tuesday night "I think this will be my last election" and that "I want to make sure the Liberal party is strong when I leave it."

He said he is fighting harder than ever in the campaign for the Aug. 10 federal election because "there is something more than having the Liberal party returned to power . . . we are trying to keep the party strong."

"Good government comes when the party is strong enough to be independent of the day-to-day changes of opinion of the people," he said in speaking in support of Victoria Liberal candidate Dr. Frank Fairley.



NESTLED IN THE HEART of the Canadian Rockies, on the shores of beautiful Lac Beauvert, the new central building at Jasper Park Lodge opened this summer. In the background of towering mountains, the famous Old Man may be seen reposing on the peak at upper left. The Lodge is the main building in a scenic village of cedar log bungalows surrounded by Alpine grandeur.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Muzzy Fails To Give Champion His Clue



Surely you can remember being in the unholy spot where Mr. Champion found himself in today's deal. He won the first three tricks with his top hearts, then shifted to the jack of spades.

Mr. Dale won the fourth trick and rattled off all of his spades. You can see the spot Mr. Champion was in. He knew Mr. Dale had started with six spades as soon as Mr. Muzzy showed out on the third lead of that suit. He also knew Mr. Dale had held exactly three hearts.

That left four other cards. On the bidding it appeared that three of these were the ace and king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. After all, Mr. Dale had contracted for 10 tricks opposite a passing partner and vulnerable, against non-vulnerable opponents.

But what was that 13th card in the closed hand? A small club or a small diamond?

Mr. Champion played slowly and carefully, watching and remembering every card played. Mr. Muzzy, on the other hand, was looking around the room and apparently had little interest in the proceedings. The best that can be said for him is that he did not revoke.

With tension mounting at every trick, Mr. Champion followed suit to three leads of spades, then discarded the seven of clubs, then his last heart. On the last spade, however, he had to guess. Dummy, at this point, had J 10 9 in diamonds and Q J in clubs.

Mr. Champion guessed wrong, discarding a diamond, and Mr. Dale won the last four tricks with the ace, king, jack of diamonds and the ace of clubs.

"A card-dealing machine could play with more meaning than you, Muzzy," Mr. Champion yelled. "Why didn't you co-operate with me to beat this hand?"

"It is not possible to co-operate with anything, holding a six-spot-high hand," replied Mr. Muzzy stiffly.

"Nuts," said Mr. Champion, appropriately. "All you had to do was start discarding diamonds as soon as you were out of spades. Discard the deuce, the trey and the five, in that order. Naturally, I'd miss the four-spot. Somebody would have to have it. And that could only be Dale. That would have been the clue to Dale's 13th card."

West dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North		East	
(Mr. Abel)		(Mr. Muzzy)	
S-6 4	H-3 9 6	D-3 10 9	C-Q J 10 8 6
West		East	
(Mr. Champion)		(Mr. Muzzy)	
S-J 10 9	H-A K Q 7	D-Q 8 7	C-K 9 7
South		North	
(Mr. Dale)		(Mr. Muzzy)	
S-A K Q 8 7 5	H-10 8 5	D-A K 4	C-A
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1 H	Pass	Pass	4 S
All pass			

More Beavers

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Generous quotas will be allowed for the coming beaver trapping season, conservation officers decided. Over-all restrictions on the taking of beaver will be relaxed in order to thin out the animals and halt spread of sickness that has been noted among the beaver.

Britain Urged To Leave Canal Zone

CAIRO (AP)—The United States has proposed that Britain get out of the disputed Suez canal zone within 18 months, leaving behind a maximum 4,000 technicians to maintain the base for no more than five years, the Egyptian Army weekly newspaper Al Tahrir said today.

These suggestions were part of a five-point proposal sent to Egypt by President Eisenhower last week as a basis for solving the British-Egyptian dispute over the vital canal area, the newspaper said.

Other points, Al Tahrir reported, included a promise of U.S. military and economic aid to Egypt and an Egyptian pledge that the zone would be maintained for use by the United States and its allies in case of war or a threat of war.

Strato-Jet Sets Record

FAIRFORD AIR BASE, England (AP)—An American B-47 Strato-jet bomber flew the Atlantic from the United States to England today in the record-shattering time of four hours, 45 minutes.

The swept-wing six-jet atom bomber whooshed from Limestone, Me., airbase to Fairford—a distance of 3,120 miles non-stop—at an average speed of about 609 miles an hour.

The flight clipped 37 minutes off the previous fastest record of five hours, 22 minutes, set June 6 by another B-47.

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New Zealand Government Has 30 Tons of War Medals

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—There are 30 tons of unclaimed war medals lying stored in New Zealand government offices.

The government wants to get rid of the medals, but Second World War veterans for whom they are intended have not applied for them.

Veterans are being asked to wear the medals during the visit of the Queen to New Zealand at the end of the year, but so far only 60,000 of the 300,000 men and women entitled to the medals have picked up their awards.

The chief trouble lies in the method of distribution. The government says it would be too big a job to go through the files of everyone who served in the forces, work out the medals to which he is entitled, and locate his present address.

Large numbers of veterans claim they are entitled to be sent the medals and should not have to "go cap in hand" to the government asking to be decorated.

Many veterans also object to the fact that the medals are not engraved with the owners' names as was the case after the First World War. They claim that "anonymous" medals are not worth collecting.

Some of those who served for comparatively short periods in home service units also feel it would savor of "heroics" to fill in a form applying for medals. Other home servicemen do not even realize that they are entitled to awards.

Fighting Salmon

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—William Haryat required hospital treatment for injuries suffered when he attempted to land a 20-pound salmon. The fish lunged at him and drove a hook through his thumb.

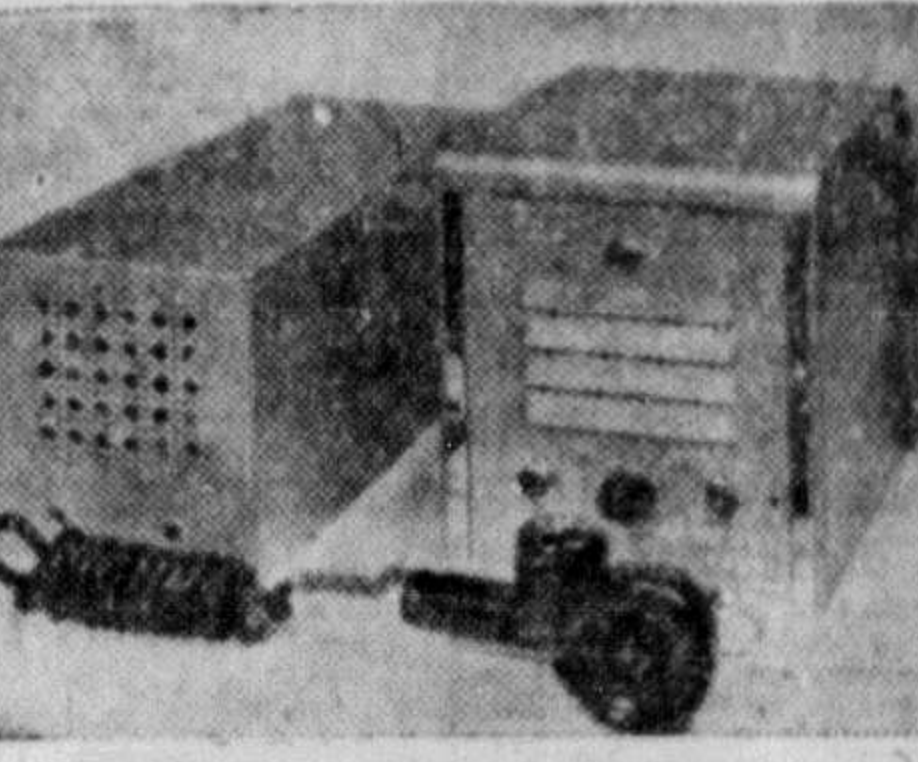


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Membership in AFL Passes 10 Million Mark

WASHINGTON.—The American Federation of Labor now is privately counting its strength at more than 10,000,000 members, and expects to announce officially in a few months.

AFL's claimed new membership figure, 10,600,000, represents some modest actual gain in working members. But most reflects a drive to get AFL unions to give an accurate count of what members they already have.

There has been an open secret in labor circles for many years that many AFL unions undercount their membership. This is done to save money in paying per capita dues.

While the AFL has been privately saying its membership is off 8,000,000, the labor movement directory of unions published a few weeks ago esti-

imated the AFL actually had 9,500,000 members.

The AFL itself took the bull by the horns this summer. At the AFL executive council's May meeting it was decided that henceforth all unions would report regularly on actual membership and keep the figures up to date.

Considerable progress has been made, it was reported, in getting AFL unions to do this. So much so that a top AFL leader told a reporter that the 10,000,000-member figure will be adopted officially either at the AFL convention at St. Louis in September or, anyway, before the first of next year.

Besides further dwarfing the CIO's 5,000,000 or fewer members, the "honest count" AFL membership will be more lucrative to the parent AFL.



SHERPA TENZING, Mt. Everest hero, poses at Lancaster House in London wearing, with other medals, The George Medal on his breast. The medal was presented to him earlier by Queen Elizabeth in a special investiture at Buckingham Palace.

Regina Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary of Founding This Week

REGINA (CP)—Regina, capital of Saskatchewan and home of the RCMP, this week celebrates its 50th anniversary as a city.

Celebrations held in conjunction with the annual exhibition mark the half-century of progress in which it has grown from a raw frontier town to a green oasis, famous for its tree-lined streets and many parks.

Each night at the current exhibition, a special show portrays some of the main events in the city's history, the granting of a charter, the ruinous 1912 cyclone, the influx of immigrants after the First World War and the depression of the 1930s.

Hewn from thick gumbo of the prairie, Regina has grown from a town of 3,000 population in 1903 to more than 71,000. In the same period, estimated value of buildings has climbed from less than \$1,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Regina first came into prominence when it was named Pile o' Bones and had been chosen for the new headquarters of the Mounted Police and capital of the Northwest Territories. A daughter of Queen Victoria,

Princess Louise, changed its undignified name.

There were no trees or sheltering hills then; only the dusty bald prairie. The first tree in the city was planted in 1900 and thousands were added in later years.

Many were uprooted June 30, 1912, when two black clouds met over the city and erupted into the cyclone. Thirty-two persons died and property damage was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Trees surround the RCMP barracks and the modern crime detection laboratory.

In the RCMP museum rest relics of past cases, including a piece of the rope which hanged Louis Riel, the man who tried to carve an empire for the half-breeds in the West in the 1880s.

Regina had the first licensed airfield in Canada. The first commercial flying licence was issued here along with the first aero engineer licence.



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A veteran western Canada newspaperman, Don Carlson, has left his post as business editor of The Vancouver Sun to direct expansion of the public relations service of Jame Lovick & Company Ltd., one of Canada's fastest-growing advertising agencies.

Carlson will supervise expansion of the firm's public relations services through its offices in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Carlson, a gold medalist graduate of University of Alberta, started his newspaper career with The Toronto Star as a reporter, and was an assistant city editor when he left for the west in 1943 to join the Sun.

He became sports editor of the Sun in 1947, and was named managing editor of The News-Berald, Vancouver's only morning newspaper, in 1949. In 1951, he joined The Vancouver Province as sports editor, returning to the Sun as Business editor and columnist in 1952.

His career in journalism led him into every corner of North America.

Rough Going

WINNIPEG (CP)—James Anderson, student engineer with Ducks Unlimited, says "bull sessions" are slowing down his survey work. He was attacked by bulls three times in recent weeks and on the last encounter was thrown head first over a fence.

Practically all the high-grade opals come from Australia, where the first black opal was found 50 years ago.

Britain's Jay-Walkers May Be Forced By Law To Obey Traffic Rules on Road

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's jay-walkers, who at present have complete freedom to step out unchallenged amid heavy traffic, may be forced by law to obey safety rules on the roads.

Transport Minister Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons he is considering this "revolutionary" change in a bid to stamp out the mounting slaughter on the road.

The government also proposes new rules for cyclists and motorcyclists and more spending to iron out accident black-spots, he announced.

"Even the most crusty pedestrian has got to recognize the fact that the road age has come to stay," Lennox-Boyd told the House. "Fifty thousand accidents a year are due to pedestrians."

Early last year the government completed the installation of black-and-white striped "zebra" crossings along the highways of Britain. Traffic has to halt to allow pedestrians to use these crossings.

But already the novelty is wearing off in some places and jay-walking continues, Lennox-Boyd said.

Jay-walkers in Britain can cross against traffic lights or a

policeman's signal without breaking the law, though they are normally obeyed for the pedestrian's self-preservation.

The minister estimated road accidents cost Britain £150,000,000 (\$420,000,000) a year. In the first six months of this year road accidents totalled 103,000, including 2,274 killed; an increase of 8,000 over the corresponding period last year.

He gave main causes of accidents as pedestrians stepping in to the stream of traffic on the road without proper care; careless crossing at road junctions; drivers turning to the right—Britain drives on the left side of the road—heedlessly; and care-

less overtaking. Speed is not the cause of accidents, he said, because 80 per cent of them occur in towns where the 30-miles-an-hour limit is enforced.

Albino Bear

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—Harry Blake and Vernon Armstrong of Dance township spotted a white bear on an island in Rainy Lake. From a distance of only 10 yards, they said, it appeared to be an albino bear, an off-white almost yellow in color.

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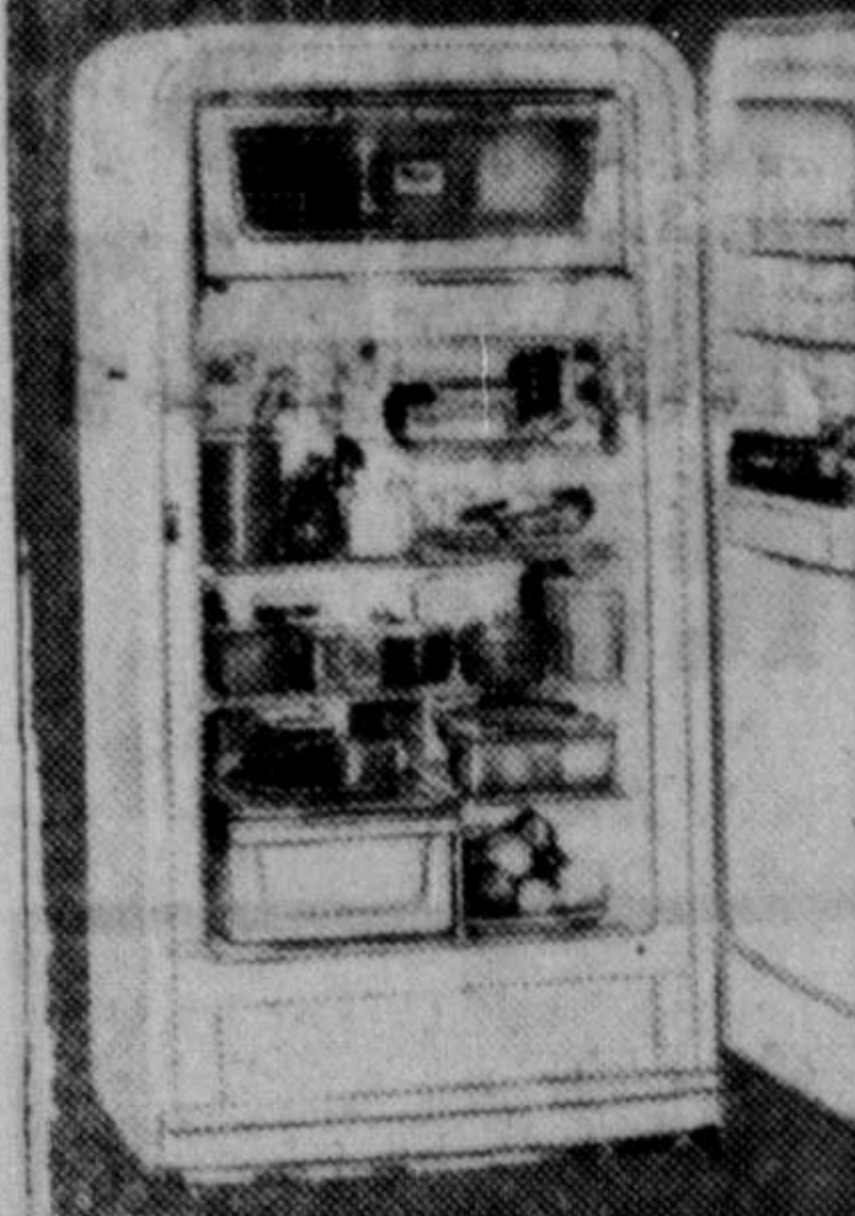
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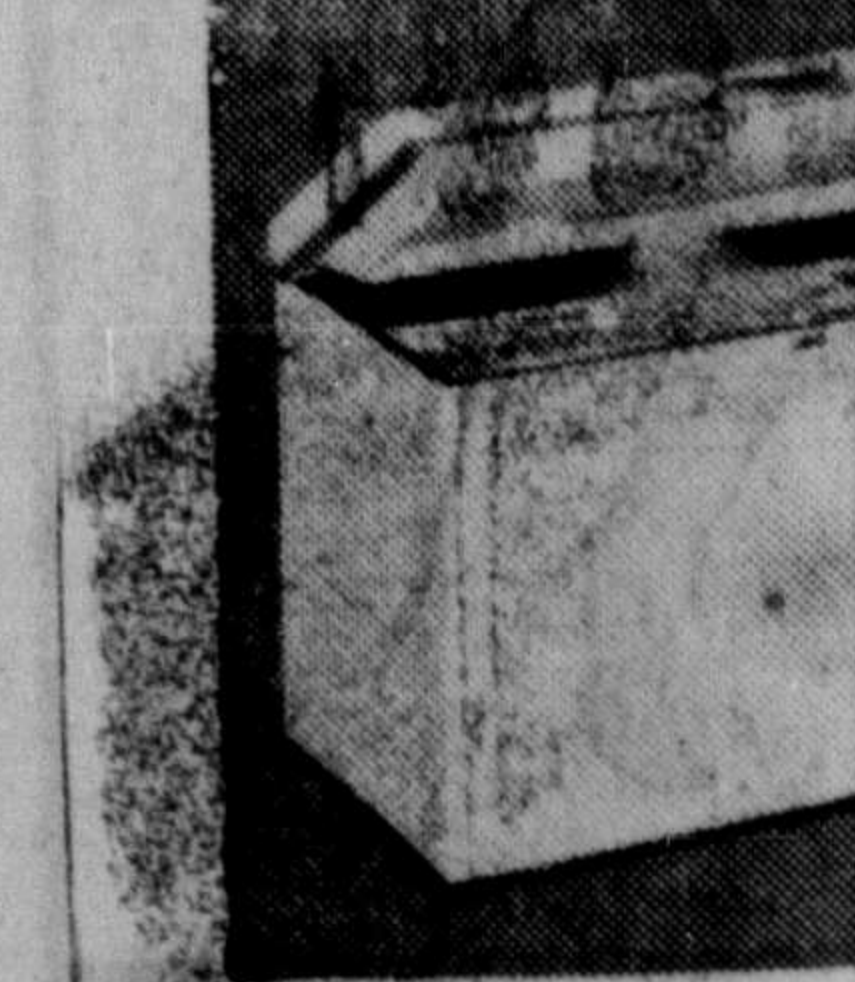
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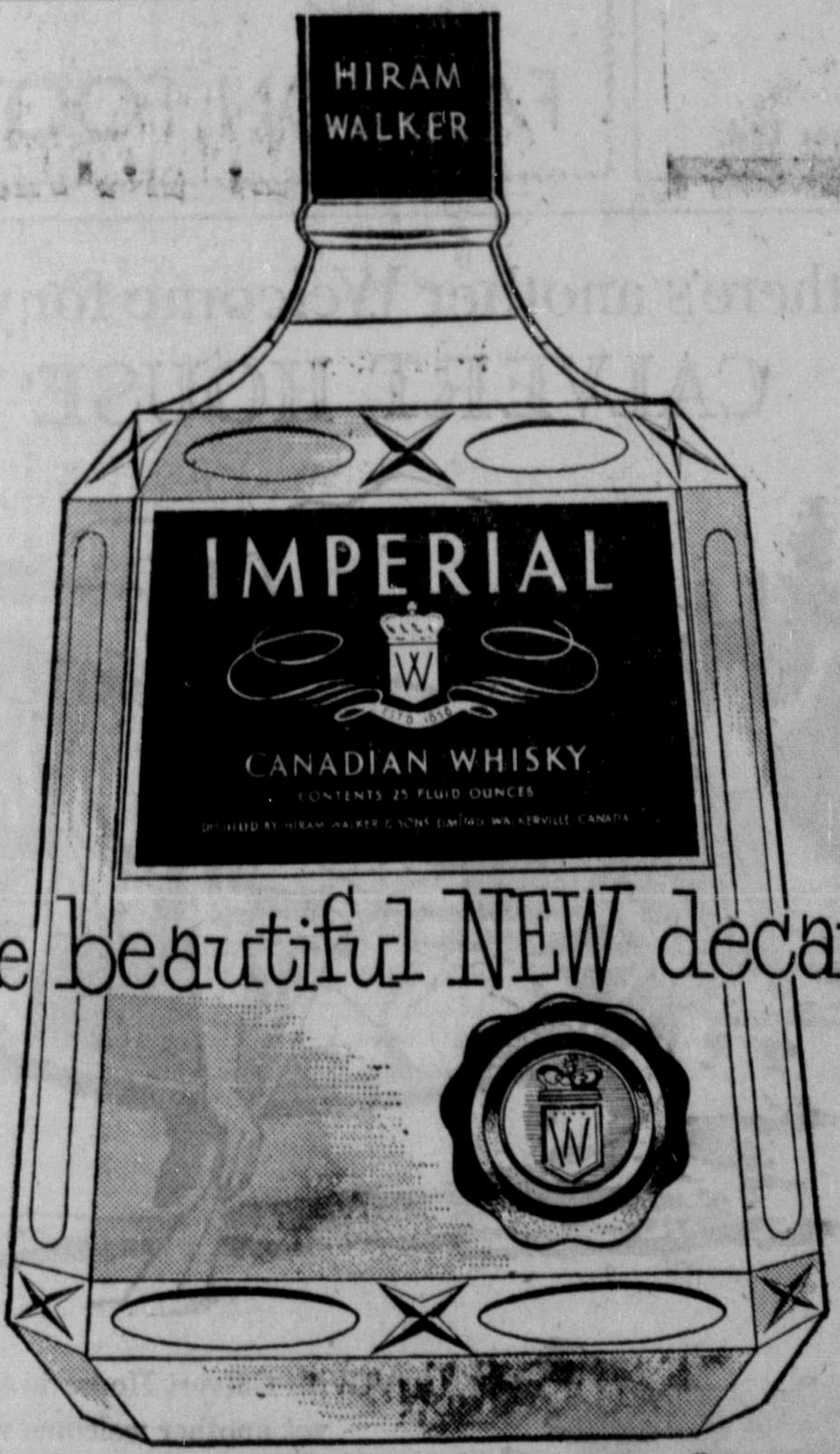
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LONDON (CP)—Ernest Watkins, British author and radio commentator, says he thinks Canada will carry the "torch lit by Europe" farther than any other country.

Just back from a three-month visit, Watkins said in a BBC broadcast he is convinced a new pattern of society is growing in Canada, something different, fresh, exciting—not just a copy of the United States.

One big difference, he said, is that U.S. industrial techniques were developed mainly to satisfy a home market, making her a "self-regarding" country. Canada, on the other hand, received her view of the world, as had Britain, from international trade.

"One might say that the United States is learning about the rest of the world reluctantly, lest she be hurt if she does not. Canada has a more posi-

tive reason for learning—she will starve if she does not."

Difference No. 2 was the American Revolution. Americans were left with a belief that they had to throw off the yoke of Europe, particularly Britain, by violence. Canada grew to freedom naturally, as a child grows.

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Televised Speech By Socred Halted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "gentlemen's agreement" cancelled a Vancouver Social Credit candidate's planned television speech.

Leslie R. Peterson had planned to broadcast over the Bellingham TV station last night.

But a wire from national Social Credit leader Solon Low told Mr. Peterson he would be violating a "gentlemen's agreement" among national party leaders.

Average Woman Considers Job Secondary to That of Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—What holds women back?

This is the subject of research by members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as voiced recently by their president, Helen G. Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa.

And the answer, after all these

generations of suffragettes and "equal rights crusaders, is just the same as it always has been: What holds women back is—women.

It is a basic fact of human nature that few women consider a career more important than husband, children and a home. They have careers, yes, because of economic necessity for the most part. But in a pinch, faced with a choice between complete dedication to office or home, the home usually wins in a walk.

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There are more working women today than ever before. For instance, approximately one-third of the United States working force are women. Many of them are highly successful, too, in every field from banking to brick-laying. But the normal woman considers even a top-brass job in business or industry secondary to her main job as a successful human being in the multiple role of wife, mother and homemaker.

That's why most women don't go all out to be president of the company or boss of the shop, even when they spend eight hours a day helping earn the family income. Such ambition requires a singleness of purpose that leaves no room for all the other feminine duties—and joys.

Of course, a few women have made the choice in favor of personal ambition, have shut the door on family responsibilities and devoted all their efforts to reaching the top of their chosen careers. But most of them find it's rather lonely at the top.

RARE CASES

With men, it's different. A man can devote all his energies toward getting ahead in his business, can come home too tired for conversation of social activity, and still be considered a devoted husband and father. His concentration on business, everybody realizes, is a mark of his devotion. He is working to provide security for his wife and children and they shine in the reflected light of his success.

But a woman who thinks only of her job, who outshines her husband in the business world, who has no time to give to her children's problems, is considered selfish and unnatural. She usually winds up treading the road to success alone.

There are some cases where husband and wife have been able to follow separate careers in complete amity, dividing family responsibility fairly, denying their children nothing of affection or care. But these are few and far between.

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