

Allege Charges

SAN (CP)—Com-
truce negotiators
today an Allied
called a member of
negotiation.
to accused the United
command of treating
of-war in a "barbar-
wal" fashion.
Admiral C. Turner Joy,
negotiator, called it a
propaganda blast to
breach between us."
charges were voiced
Korean Gen. Nam Il
press armistice session.
Allied plane strafed
convoy Monday. The
they would investi-

elled Nuns Not Hate Communists

VER ©—Though per-
Chinese Communists
there is no bitterness
them in the hearts of
Foy and St. Victor, two
Nuns of the Roman
Order of the Immacu-
ception, expelled from
China for "murder-
ous, on Monday des-
gentle words their
trial and imprison-
they arrived here Satur-
Hong Kong aboard the
freighter John Bakke.
one tried but in good
they will leave for Mon-
day.
not hate the Commun-
feel sorry for them,"
St. Foy, aged 43.
seems like a bad dream.
angry at those people.
things will change and
back among our friends."
Story of persecution
March 24, 1951, when
three other sisters in
of Providence orphan-
were arrested by
Communists and charged
murdering 2,116 of their
Some of the events were
by the two sisters at
conference at the Order
St. Joseph's hospital.

ers' Author is Flowers

ORE (AP) — Philip
author of "Generation of
in which he said "Mom
sent flowers to his
law Sunday.
being bland about it,"
man who publicly de-
tendency toward
"Momism," and

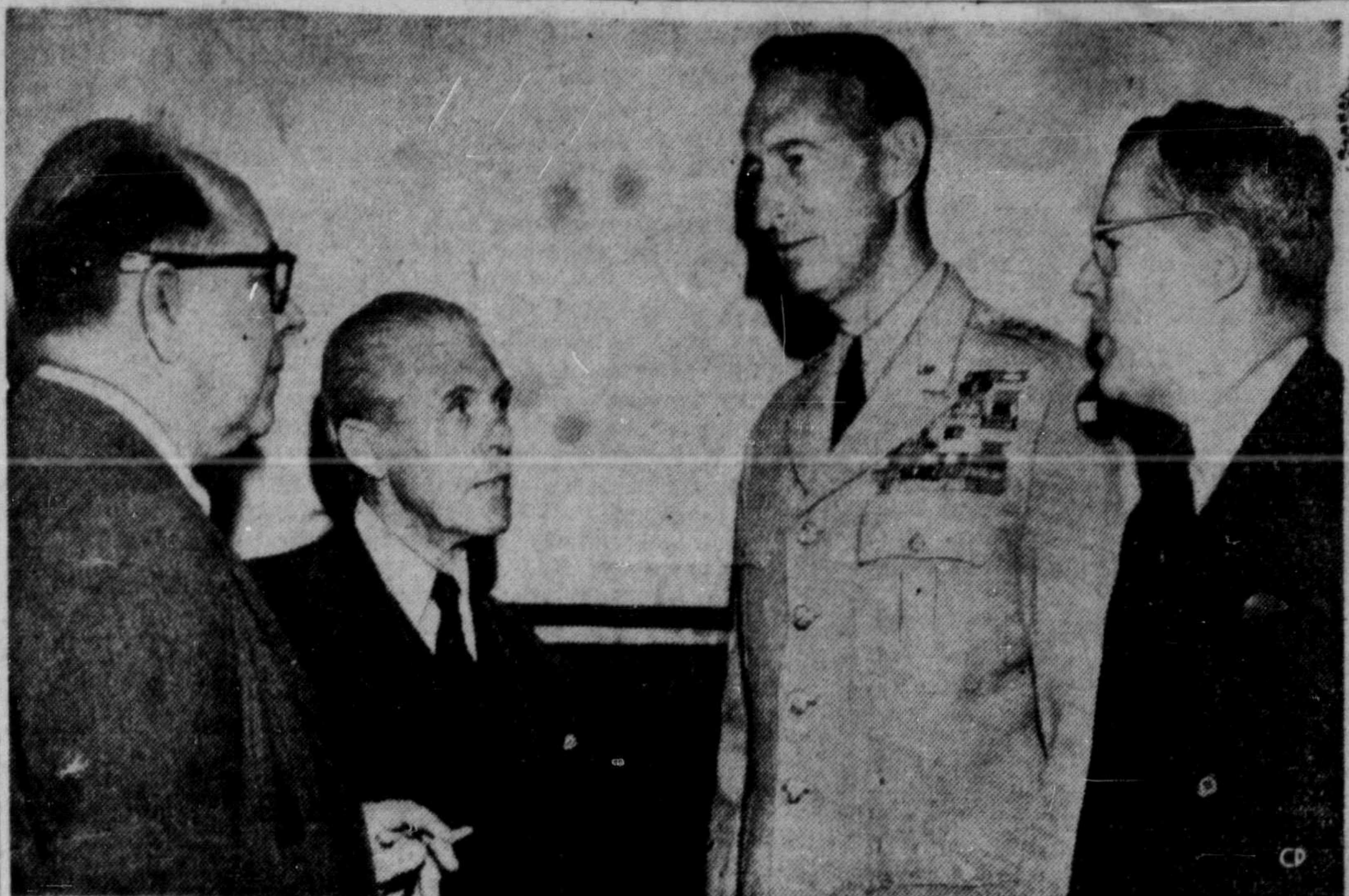
CAL ROUNDUP

Newspaperman Chosen as Liberal Candidate

ANCOUVER (CP)—Liberals on Monday night
their nominations for the June 12 election
a newspaperman, Stanley Orris, as their
for Grand Forks-Greenwood. They will
all ridings.

Mills Hold Safety Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—"No acci-
dents."
That was the report handed
out Monday night at the end of
the first day of "Sawmill Safety
Week," which has as its goal a
full work week without accident.
Embracing more than 70 major
British Columbia sawmills, the
second annual Safety Week is
being sponsored by the B. C.
Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-
tion. Workmen's Compensation
Board and International Wood-
workers of America. White flags
with green safety crosses will
fly over the respective mills un-
til a "compensable" accident is
reported. Four accidents in this
category occurred during last
year's Safety Week.



CLARK VISITS UNITED STATES—Before taking off for Korea where he succeeds Gen. Matthew Ridgway as United Nations Commander, Gen. Mark Clark paid a visit to U.N. headquarters in New York. He is shown in this U.N. photo with representatives of nations who have contributed either fighting forces or medical aid to the Korean action. Left to right: Daniel J. von Balluseck of the Netherlands; Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium; Gen. Clark, and D. M. Johnson of Canada. (CP PHOTO)

Youth Averts Tragedy; Gets Rewarded

VANCOUVER ©—A sixteen-
year-old Whiskey Creek boy has
been rewarded with a cheque, a
day's outing and the heartfelt
thanks of the Pacific Great
Eastern Railway for his action
in averting a possible tragedy on
the PGE line near his home.
Jimmy Melville was out walk-
ing on the morning of April 20
when he noticed a trestle had
been washed out by a torrential
rain. Circling the washout he
made his way two miles down the
track to the nearest telephone.
A section foreman there warned
Quesnel in time to halt the train
which was due to pass over the
trestle two hours later.

Alaskan Wins Huge Ice Pool

NENANA, Alaska —Ice on the
far north Nenana River went
out Monday night and tripped
the time clock at 5:04 p.m. Al-
aska time in the territory's big
ice pool.
Winner is Charles R. Montjoy
believed an employee of the Al-
aska native service at Juneau.
More than 130,000 Alaskans
submitted guesses at \$1 each on
the time of the ice break-up, but
expenses cut the pot down to
\$102,000.

THE TIDES

	Wednesday, May 14, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)
High	4:00 20.5 feet
	17:22 17.5 feet
Low	10:49 3.1 feet
	23:00 8.7 feet

Frontier Teacher Shows He Is Man of All Work

MILE 620, B.C. (CP)—W. C. Hodgkinson is
teacher of the northernmost school in British Co-
lumbia here, doubles as the local parson and gets up
at 5 a.m. to stoke the school furnace.

RCAF Will Fly to UK For Training

OTTAWA ©—Lancasters from
the RCAF's 404 Maritime Squad-
ron at Greenwood, N.S., will fly
to the United Kingdom during
May and June as part of their
routine training program, air
force headquarters announced.
While in the U.K. the Lancas-
ters will fly on exercises with the
Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.
Several Lancasters were sched-
uled to leave May 12. Early in
June more aircraft from the same
squadron will make the flight.
Both groups of Lancasters
will operate out of the RAF
station at St. Eval in Cornwall.
They are expected back at their
Greenwood home base early in
July.
Ground crew from the squad-
ron will also make the trans-
Atlantic trip, to service the air-
craft during their stay overseas.

Endicott May Face Charge On Statements

OTTAWA (CP)—Government
experts are studying statements
of Dr. James Endicott to see if
they can pin a subversive activi-
ties charge on the Toronto left
winger.
Head of the Canadian Peace
Congress received a tongue-
lashing in the Commons yester-
day for his charges about the
use of germ warfare in Korea,
but the question of prosecution
against him remained uncertain.
Justice Minister Garson said
there were difficulties about ob-
taining evidence against Dr. En-
dicott, who has denied some
statements attributed to him by
the Red China radio—but the
minister said a departmental
committee is expected to report
shortly on the prospects of a
charge.

123 VESSELS

Halibut Season Open Tomorrow

Half the harbor of Prince Ru-
pert swarmed with fishing ves-
sels early this morning, in readi-
ness to depart for the halibut
grounds of Areas Two and
Three. In all, 123 vessels have
been heading out since clear-
ance was authorized last week-
end.
The 1952 season opens one
minute after midnight tonight
and promises to be as heavy as
last year.

Until a year ago he was a
Major in the British Army in
Germany, commanding a rehabi-
litation school.
Mile 620, on the Alaska High-
way, between Dawson Creek and
Whitehorse, has two trading
posts and a hotel. The game
warden serves also as magistrate.
Mr. Hodgkinson teaches all ele-
mentary grades in the one-room
school and his 18 pupils "have
everything any school has."

He said the main population
of the settlement consisted of
American tourists "who think
the Alaska Highway is part of
their property."
"We have to fly three Union
Jacks to convince them this is
part of Canada," he said.
On Sundays he conducts Pro-
testant church services. "I'm no
Bible thumper, but we need a
service of some kind and I took
it on. I also give Christian
burials when necessary."

He took the post when the
former woman teacher quit. He
said it was no place for a woman
and he declined to bring his wife
here.
"There is no better way to get
back into teaching than in a
centre like Mile 620 where you
meet all the problems. I've work-
ed with youth all my life and my
parents were teachers."

His father, Benjamin Hodgki-
son, who died three years ago,
was principal of Inman Avenue
school in Vancouver.

WEATHER FORECAST

Synopsis
A low pressure centre which
has remained from 500 to 800
miles west of Vancouver Island
for the last four days continues
to feed mild moist air over the
province. Cloudy weather is in
prospect for the next two days
with showers along the coast
particularly in the south. A few
showers are promised for the
interior as well with scattered
thunderstorms over the southern
mountains.
Temperature will show a down-
ward trend from the warm val-
ues of the past two days.

Forecast
Cloudy with a few showers to-
day and Wednesday. Sunny pe-
riods in the northern part. Little
change in temperature. Wind
light, increasing to east 15 this
evening. Low tonight and high
tomorrow at Port Hardy, 48 and
58. Sandspit and Prince Rupert
45 and 55.

Million-Dollar Estimate Brought Down By Council

TRUMPETER HERALDS STORK

CAIRO (AP)—Loud trumpet blasts were heard at 2 a.m.
in the Saidia Zeinab district of Cairo.
Cairo has been under curfew from midnight to 5 a.m.
since the fire riots of last Jan. 26.
A policeman who investigated found a man leaning out
the window blowing for all he was worth.
The trumpeter greeted the policeman with open arms.
"You're just the man I want," he said, "my wife is having
a baby and I couldn't go out to get the midwife because of the
curfew."

City Won't Celebrate Homes Deal

Aldermen are glad to see
Prince Rupert get the first
rental housing project in this
province "because we need the
houses so badly here." But they
are not happy about conditions
under which these homes will
be rented.
City council last night turned
down an offer by J. E. Brown,
provincial housing authority, to
join with government officials
in a "sod-turning ceremony" in
connection with construction of
the homes.

"I don't think there is any-
thing to celebrate about," said
Ald. George Hills. "There is only
one thing we can say: We are
getting houses."

"I am not proud of the rent."
Homes were scheduled to rent
at an average of \$75 a month
each. One section of 16 houses
has been started near Seal Cove.
Meanwhile, each alderman and
Mayor Harold Whalen will sub-
mit at next council meeting the
names of persons who they think
are able to properly carry out
administration of the housing
authority to be appointed.
City Clerk R. W. Long pointed
out duties of such a housing
authority, composed of three to
five men, would be to set the
policy of the rental project, ad-
minister it and screen rental
applicants.

Provincial and federal govern-
ment officials will make final
selection of names submitted by
the council, according to a letter
from Mr. Brown.
No remuneration is attached to
the job, said the city clerk.
Actual work of collections of rent,
and overseeing, would be done by
an agent.

Wife Charged In Club Death

EDMONTON © — The RCMP
here Monday reported Mrs. Flora
Gladue of the northern Alberta
outpost of Atikameg has been
charged with murder in the club
killing of her trapper husband
Saturday night.

Police said the slaying occur-
red in the heavy bush country
on the road near the small
Gladue home.

Atikameg is on White Fish
Lake, about 250 miles northwest
of Edmonton.

The couple apparently engag-
ed in a heated argument. The
district coroner reported only one
blow was dealt, causing death
almost immediately. The woman
was arrested Sunday by the
RCMP who flew to the lake-side
outpost, reached only by air or
horseback.

Dr. E. A. Wright, First Presby-
terian Church, leaves on the
Camosun tonight with his
daughter Helen for a week's holi-
day in Victoria.

Third in Week To Command Koje Island

SEOUL ©—Brig. Gen. Charles
F. Colson was removed today as
commandant of Koje Island—
three days after he made a
sharply-criticized deal there with
Red prisoners-of-war for the re-
lease of his predecessor.

The new shake-up in the Koje
command came less than 12
hours after it became known that
the United States joint chiefs of
staff demanded an immediate
and full clarification of the cir-
cumstances leading to the cap-
ture of Brig.-Gen. Francis T.
Dodds by Koje prisoners.

Brig.-Gen. Hayden L. Boatner,
veteran front line infantry com-
mander, was named to take over
the turbulent 80,000-man prison-
camp. Boatner, third general
to hold the post within a week,
arrived at Koje a few hours after
his appointment. He speaks
Chinese and is an expert on
Chinese affairs.

RELATIVE STRAINS

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — The
effect of 30 cigarettes a day on the
heart is insignificant compared
to the continual stimulation
caused by driving twice daily
during rush hours to and from
a city office, said Prof. G. A.
Elliott in an address to medical
students here.

Fishing Vessel Founders Steamship Rescues Five

VANCOUVER.—Five crew members of the fish-
ing vessel Pal II, Capt. George E. Pallister, are safe
in Bella Bella today after being rescued by the
coastal freighter Island Prince yesterday.

Plea Hearing Not In Closed Session

Mr. Justice H. S. Woods said
today the three-hour hearing
yesterday of a plea of guilty to
a murder charge in Supreme
Court assizes here was not a
closed session.
Hearing only excluded jurors,
on panel for the assizes.
The plea was made by A. B.
Cunningham, who was sten-
tenced to hang August 5.

New Tax Rate Set At Seventy Mills

City's Largest Budget Disclosed

A 70-mill tax rate for 1952 was set by city coun-
cil last night as Finance Chairman Michael Krueger
brought down the city's highest budget in history.
New rate is a five mill boost over last year.

Planned expenditure is \$945,-
682.84, a 20 per cent increase
over the 1951 budget. Of this,
\$401,708.22 will be raised by
taxes.

Increase in expenses and
higher rate is due mainly to the
city's new rental-housing pro-
ject, now being started on a
civic-provincial-federal govern-
ment plan.

The project calls for a three-
mill hike. City must provide
all services for the 50-unit
development.

Ald. Krueger said that 15 per
cent of the increase was due to
a larger work program and five
per cent due to higher city em-
ployees' wages.

A one-mill increase was due
to higher public works expendi-
tures and one mill had been
voted for cemetery improve-
ments last December.

A breakdown of the new bud-
get shows that:

For general purposes, \$888,-
239.58 will be spent; for schools,
\$136,583.88; for repayment of
debentures, \$109,44.40; for
Roosevelt Park and cemetery
improvements, \$5,907.39.

Revenue, said Mr. Krueger,
would only see a 10 per cent
increase, reason for the one-
mill hike.

Council also passed a \$50,000
increase to the annual loan by-
law with which to carry on im-
mediate public works program.

Drew Proposes Commission to Investigate

OTTAWA—George Drew, Pro-
gressive Conservative Leader on
Monday proposed establishment
of the Royal Commission to in-
vestigate Federal Government
expenditures which, he said have
reached proportions that could
conceivably be very dangerous.

"Spending in every govern-
ment is rising," he said. High
taxes and Federal annexation
were certain and such were im-
pairing the ability of the provin-
ces to raise money. Danger
signs already were flying and
members of parliament should
heed them.

Mr. Drew's proposal was de-
feated by a vote of 107 to 29 at
the night sitting of the House of
Commons. The Progressive Con-
servatives supported by Social
Credit members and Ross That-
cher (CCF-Moose Jaw) who split
with his party. The Liberals and
CCF joined to defeat the sug-
gestion.

It was rejected by the Minis-
ter of Production, Hon. C. D.
Howe and M. J. Coldwell, CCF
Leader, but won support from
Sion Low, Social Credit Leader.
Mr. Howe said control of govern-
ment expenditure is the proro-
gative of parliament. There was
no need for a royal commission,
and no support in fact that such
a commission could make help-
ful suggestions at this time of "war
preparation."

Impressive Service For G. A. Hunter

Memorial service was held here
at 7:30 p.m. yesterday for G. A.
Hunter, late managing editor of
Prince Rupert Daily News, who
died in an accident at Kemano
Bay Saturday. Ceremony was
conducted in the First Presby-
terian Church, by Dr. E. A.
Wright.

A large crowd of mourners
attended, with representation
from many city organizations,
headed by the city council and
Mayor Harold Whalen. Entire
staff of The Daily News was also
represented.

The casket reposed before the
altar from which Dr. Wright
spoke stirring and briefly and
read from the Scriptures, Psalm
23, portions of John 14 and chap-
ter 21 of Revelations.

Hymns sung were "Lead
Kindly Light," and "Abide With
Me." Church organist was John
Currie.

Funeral service will be held in
Vancouver, Friday, 2:30 p.m.,
from T. Edwards Funeral Home.
Bereaved have requested no
flowers be sent. Remains will be
transported on the Camosun
leaving here tonight.

Customs Higher

Customs collections here for
April were \$41,970.52, up \$7,824.9
from the same period last year.
Total collections for the year
to date are \$190,510.85 compare
with \$195,273.53 for the first
four months of 1951. With the
exception of the month of Jan-
uary, collections have been
higher every month in 1952 than
in 1951.



MAIDEN VOYAGE—The SS Sir James Dunn sails on her maiden
voyage after completion at Port Arthur shipyards. The vessel,
longest—664 feet—bulk carrier on the Great Lakes is owned by
the Canada Steamship Lines. It entered service with 630,071
bushels of grain for Midland, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

New Homes Cause Higher Taxes

CITY property owners will pay a considerable higher tax in 1952 than ever before. This may come as a shock to some, but should be thought over carefully by all residents of Prince Rupert.

We can't get anything for nothing. For more than two years we—the city council, service organizations and this newspaper—have been striving for additional housing accommodation. Finally, production has begun on a 50-unit project, with the city providing one-eighth of the cost.

Council tells us that the housing project, including the services that the city must make available, will necessitate a three-mill additional boost in our taxes. We have fought for the houses; we cannot therefore fight against the higher tax.

In addition, every car-owner and most pedestrians want something done about street conditions. Such work will require additional funds over and above the cost of normal administration of our city. We believe the majority of city residents are in favor of better streets, therefore we cannot overlook the necessity of higher taxes.

We build our own city according to the standards we ourselves set.

Council also tells us that this year's budget is the highest in our city's history. Higher costs have a great deal to contribute to this high figure of nearly a million dollars. We realize that it costs more this year than last year to operate a business.

Operation of our city is in no greater favorable position.

We wish to commend the entire council, and especially the finance committee, for its efforts in mapping out our city's annual operation. It is big business, comparable to that of operating a large industry. We have placed our trust in a small group of volunteer aldermen and a mayor to run the operation efficiently, and we hope, successfully.

For more than two months, the finance committee has met as often as three and four times weekly, to equalize the city's immediate requirements with a revenue that has not risen in accordance with costs.

The budget appears well worked out; the aldermen have done a commendable job. But as Finance Chairman Ald. Michael Krueger told his councilmates during the "estimate period":

"We are asking for more money; we will also have to produce more."

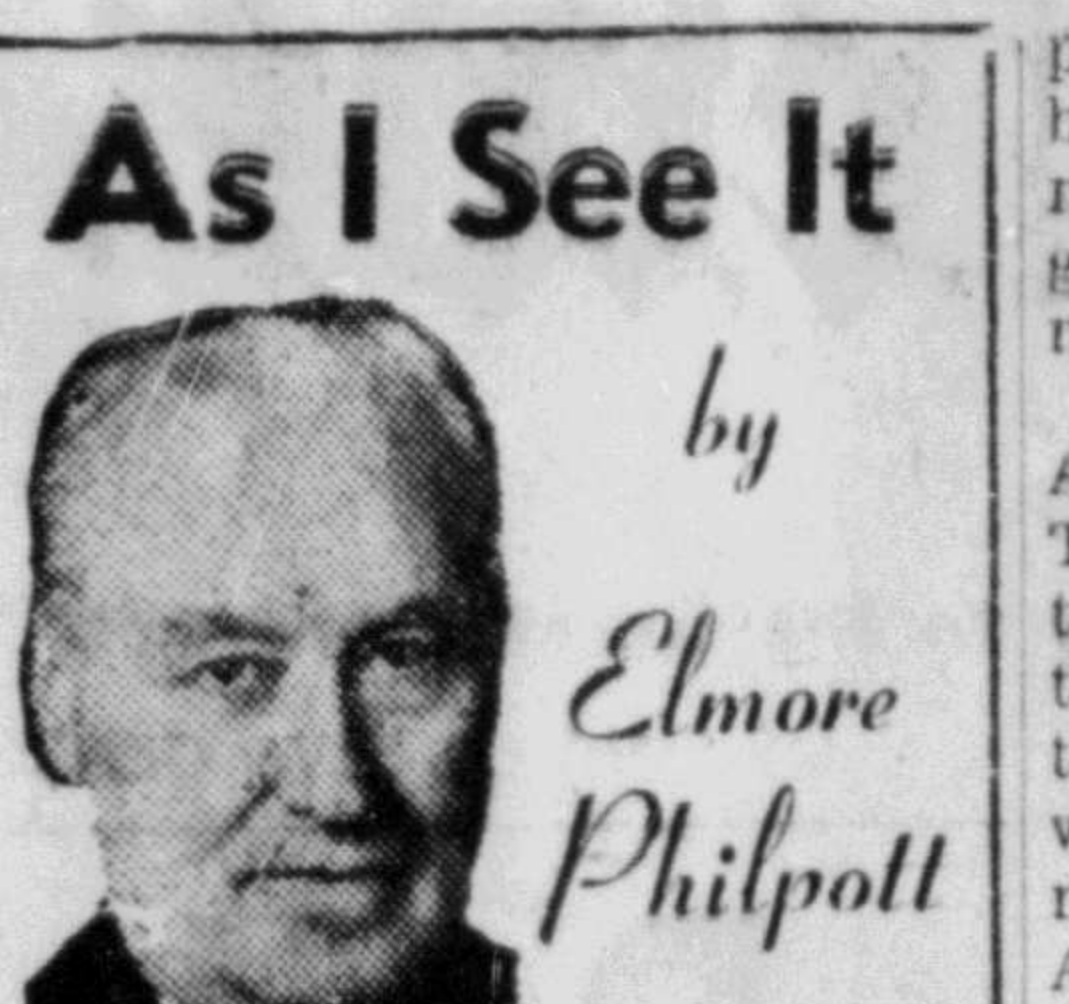
Russia And the Straits



By BIP PARES

Ever since Catherine the Great secured the northern Black Sea coast for Russia by finally driving out the Turks, Russian statesmen have looked to the Bosphorus and Dardanelles Straits not only as a means of egress into the Mediterranean for their own shipping, but also as the key to their Black Sea defences centered on Odessa.

Since the last war the Kremlin has made great strides in ex-factive control of Bulgaria and tending and consolidating its Rumania was essential for this interest in the Danube basin purpose. But since Marshal Tito and the Black Sea coastline. Eff-ruined the Kremlin's hopes of a



As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Toynbee's Bombshell

PROFESSOR ARNOLD TOYNEBEE is probably the greatest expert on historical trends now living; and many think he is the greatest produced in this century.

In Chicago he has made a speech which has caused some lifting of eyebrows. He says flatly that the U.S. presidential election will have greater effect in Britain, France and other countries allied to the U.S.A. than it will have in U.S.A. itself. He states the naked truth that all the rest of us have become satellites of the U.S.A.

Some people cannot stand the truth. Yet it is the truth that the U.S.A. has been exalted into a unique position of world leadership unlike anything else that I for one, can find by searching modern or ancient history.

The U.S.A. is not to be blamed for this. As a matter of fact no nation in all history so shrank back from assuming the position which was literally being thrust on her by an unforeseen and unwelcome combination of events.

THE U.S.A. grew up in splendid isolation behind a world set-up based on Britain's world sea power. From the very beginning the Americans refused to face the fact that they were, in fact, by-products of the peculiar period of world history now known as that of Pax Britannica.

They were at one and the same time the strongest critics of "British imperialism" and themselves the first products and the chief beneficiaries of it. In the two world wars Britain's enemies forced the Americans to come into "Britain's wars" because, in the last analysis, the U.S.A. could not see Britain go down to total defeat without soon after going down herself.

But the end of the Hitler war saw the historic relationship between Britain and the U.S.A. reversed. Instead of the U.S.A. being the last line of defense for the British world order, Britain has become the first line of defense for the American zone of world power. It is a significant fact that even the extreme ex-isolationists like Taft, Hoover, and even Col. McCormick, all stand for a permanent tie-up with Britain. The stark military face is that "the tight little isle" is the most vital of all keys to American power overseas.

I AM ONE of the 500 million British world citizens who believes that we were asleep at the switch or else we would never have got ourselves into a position of such universal dependence on our good neighbor, Uncle Sam. We number between one fifth and one quarter of all the people on earth. Properly integrated, our power of every kind is potentially far greater than that of U.S.A.

But the waters of history never run uphill. The whole course of the history of this century has brought us to where we are now. I do not believe that we could dissolve the American-British partnership if we would; and I do not believe we would do so, even if we could.

YET the present relationship is humiliating and could be disastrous unless it is transformed

direct passage to the Adriatic and the Mediterranean via Yugoslavia and Albania, the Soviet Union has turned with increased urgency to creating and developing its own enclaves or colonies in Bulgaria and Rumania.

NEW PORT

The chief works have been the cutting of the Danube-Black Sea canal and the development of the great new port of Midia, across the mouth of the new canal from Constanza.

The canal has itself come to form the effective boundary between the Soviet Union and Rumania proper. At the same time the Bulgarian part of the Dobruja has been effectively cut off from the main Bulgarian economy and is being run as a Russian colony centered on the important port of Varna, renamed Stalin, and the inland city of Dobric, renamed Tolbukhin after the victorious Red Army marshal.

The map by Bip Pares shows graphically how far the Kremlin has gone towards realizing the traditional ambitions of the Czars for control of the Lower Danube and the adjacent coastline, in a general expansion towards the Straits.

pretty quickly. Take Korea. Who bothers to mention the fact that nobody but an American has got within miles of the peace negotiations?

Or take Europe and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The theory is that if Russia attacks any one of us we all stand together to resist and reverse the attack. So far so good. But what happens if we get a war, not caused by Russia, but by America?

Here is the point that everyone should keep in mind. Under the old set-up the U.S.A. did not need to come into any of Britain's wars, unless Britain was in danger of final total defeat. But under the new set-up our men are out there on the front line of AMERICAN world power. We would be in an American war from the first hour.

THE ABOVE is my explanation of the facts behind what Toynbee means when he says the U.S. presidential election means more to us than to U.S.A. On the short range, Canada, Britain and other U.S. satellites can only hope pray and work for a harmonious relationship and good U.S. leadership—that is for Eisenhowers or Warrens, rather than Tafts or Hoovers.

But over a long period we cannot depend on mere personalities. We must work for "responsible government" on the world level. We must work through NATO, or a new and stronger UN, for machinery to make international law on a democratic basis.

In the last analysis I think our only real British Commonwealth choice is whether we work out an actual federation with the U.S.A. or whether we will be taken over as politically bankrupt bits and pieces.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

PRINCETON.—This column is written this week while following the politicians around the country, trying to size up who'll win the election. Well, at this point, this column's head isn't going to be put on the block—there's still much confusion.

The politicians are all engaged in a great "out-promise-the-other-fellow" game. Only Premier Johnson refuses any pie-in-the-sky.

When a Premier goes travelling he has more than election troubles. Most party leaders get by with telling what they'll do when they get into office. A Premier does this, too, but he also has to meet delegations who want things done NOW, irrespective of politics.

And that's the way it is with Premier Johnson these days, on his monumental tour of the province, a tour he's sure will bring votes rolling into the Liberal party June 12, so that there'll be a pure Liberal government in B.C. the next four years.

One wonders how Johnson stands the pace—constant travel, nightly hour and a half talk, answering questions, daily luncheons, teas, dinners, pumping hundreds of hands, arguing, explaining, holding his patience, letting himself go on the platform when he gets worked up, fixing the awkward situations behind the scenes.

But he doesn't drink or smoke, so he's not so tired as those who do. Mrs. Johnson's always with him, sees that he eats lightly, gets a snooze for 15 minutes before dinner. Then she fades into the background, usually wearing orchids or carnations, presented to her at an afternoon tea. She prefers a chair in the back of the audience to one on the platform. Often has to make do with a hard, backless bench.

I heard a new explanation in Chilliwack for Coalition break-up. Former Trade and Industry minister Leslie Eyres, receiving Conservative nomination in Chilliwack riding, got a bit carried away with himself as he sang the praises of his leader, Mr. Anscomb. He said one of the reasons Mr. Johnson asked for Mr. Anscomb's resignation was because the Premier had suffered too long from frustration and an inferiority complex sitting in the councils of government with the former Minister of Finance.

Of all the towns I've seen on this tour the most impressive, because of growth and smartness, is, I think Penticton. In three years the change is tremendous—everything's new and shiny—a magnificent arena with a spectacular ceiling; a new high school auditorium and gymnasium; a new Masonic hall, a new post office, a fine big hospital building and a hotel—the Prince Charles that reminded me something of the famous Flamingo in Las Vegas, without the evident sin and vulgarity.

The Prince Charles has a Glengarry Room and a Tartan Room: one will doubtless become a cocktail lounge if B.C. votes for cocktail lounges. And in the Prince Charles dining room—joy of joys—you get a whole pot of coffee, not just half a cup—and they leave the pot on your table, on a glass stand, with a picturesque candle to keep it hot—and,

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

In Singapore a British Tommy is reported to have been convicted for biting a corporal. The soldier's job was to train dogs for an Army unit. There is something about this little story that reminds one of another dog and another man. The Tommy, in fact, almost made page one again.

LIVING AFLOAT

Freight steamships similar to the Flying Eagle now loading barley at Prince Rupert frequently take care of passengers. As a rule the number cannot be said to be large, but these voyages are of deep interest and enjoyment.

"I know a man," remarked Capt. Butt of the Flying Eagle, Monday, "who lives at sea, or what amounts to that. He is a bachelor, feels fine on salt water, roams all over the globe and would never think of staying on shore without going off."

Then there was the fellow who always called a spade a spade until he stumbled over one in the dark in his backyard the other night.

When sports reporters attending a baseball banquet in Trenton (N.J.) turned to a table bearing the word "press" they found the seats occupied. Efforts to cause the strangers to move

House Clears Decks To Study Estimates

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons soon is expected to start a detailed study of the government's expenditure program.

The \$4,700,000,000 program, including defence expenditures of \$2,100,000,000, has not yet been touched, although the estimates of the various departments have been before the chamber for weeks.

The budget outlined the government's plans to raise \$4,279,000,000 in revenue to meet expenditures. In study of the estimates, the various ministers will explain the reasons for proposed expenditures and listen to comments of members.

Invariably the study brings from some members requests for new public buildings in their constituencies, for new wharves or harbor facilities and for other government services. Invariably, too, the opposition suggests that certain expenditures be reduced. Such moves are consistently defeated.

Because the expenditures cover all departments, all phases of government activity are brought under review from the Prime Minister's office down.

CALL IN EXPERTS

Ministers bring top experts to the floor of the chamber to help them reply to any questions that may arise.

The study is protracted and spreads over several weeks.

failed. They declined to believe the chairs were reserved.

"Listen," one of them shouted, "we're working members of the press, as well. I press more pants than anybody else in this room." They made it stick, too.

IN MILLION CLASS

The sale or consolidation of newspapers according to popular impression for the last few years, has been noticeable. But it looks more, just now, like a reverse. The Niagara Falls (Ont.) Review has moved into a new building that cost three million, and the plant is in keeping. More than 60 motors on the linotypes and other equipment were converted to 60 cycle after the machines were installed.

A London waiter slipped tea while on duty and was promptly transferred to another job. There was even a strike, though unofficial. Most peace-loving of beverages, tea can sometimes help make a vast lot of trouble. Boston once started something.

The town of Chambly near Montreal was named after Captain Jacques de Chambly, who was granted the seigniority in 1672.

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40 Visitors Make Tour Of Hospital

Forty people took the opportunity of Prince Rupert's first Hospital Day to tour Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday. Tour included a complete inspection of the building with explanations of each department by those in charge.

At the admitting office, charts and miniature chest x-rays were explained.

At the laboratory, Miss Olive M. Miller showed how the blood bank and microscope operated. From there the party went to the library, operated by the Women's Auxiliary, where they learned of the work being done among the patients.

Visitors to the nursery and case room were shown the incubators and told of their uses. Beaded identification bracelets, which are placed on babies' wrists at birth, were demonstrated, and sterile equipment and techniques explained.

Wards on the second floor also were open for inspection. In the X-ray room, Technician Miss Elizabeth Hood described the activities, illustrated by plates on the viewer.

Miss Mary Sinclair, operating room superintendent, was on hand to tell of her department. The party saw the post-anaesthetic recovery room, where patients remain under the surveillance of a trained nurse until they are fully conscious, when they are returned to their own wards.

CHILDREN'S WARD

In the children's ward, the visitors saw the individual glassed-in cubicles that prevent cross-infection of patients, and the murals, which give variety to the walls.

Dietician Miss Jean McLeod conducted the tour through the kitchen, showing all the modern electrical appliances and their uses.

Guides for the tour were Mrs. M. C. Bridges, R.N.; Mrs. Victor Pick, R.N.; Mrs. A. H. Ogilvie, R.N.; Mrs. Verla McDonald, R.N.

The tour concluded with a visit to the nurses' home, where tea was served by the women's auxiliary.

readers

● S.O.N. Smorgasbord, Friday May 16, 7:30, followed by program and dance. (115c)

● YOU can now get ENGLISH CRUMPETS at Blain Bros. Arriving fresh weekly. (118c)

● W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. will meet Wednesday, May 14, Metropole Hall, 8 p.m. Convention report. All members please attend. (114c)

● A general meeting of Shoreworkers' Local, U.F.A.W.U., Thursday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., the Metropole Hall. All members urged to attend. (114c)

● Notice to all members of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.—If you have been a member for 25 years please send name and details to Secretary-Manager. Please advise other members of this advertisement. (114c)

● A meeting of all those interested in tennis will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Civic Centre for purpose of forming tennis club to take over and operate the Rotary Club's tennis courts. All tennis enthusiasts please attend. (113c)

On her arrival in Ottawa following her engagement by the Flying Club, she took her department of transport categorization tests and was given the highest certification.

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In England she flew fighters and bombers while with the Air Transport Auxiliary during the war. She still is a member of the Women's Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. At various times she has piloted 90 different types of aircraft.

Miss Strodl, who embarked on her flying career at 16, will be an instructor for the RCAF instructor refresher course at Kenyon Field in Lethbridge in September.

Candidate's Sister Passes At Calgary

News of the death Friday in Calgary of his only sister, Mrs. Kathleen Burnet, has been received by T. M. Christie, Progressive Conservative candidate for Prince Rupert in the provincial election.

Born at Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. Burnet has lived in Calgary most of her life. She was the wife of Frank L. Burnet, Q.C. of that city.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, was established as a Viking settlement in 874 A.D.

Social

Canadian Geologist May Market Diamond Hoards

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Dr. John Toburn Williamson, Canadian geologist who keeps a hoard of diamonds worth fortunes, was offering some of his gems for sale in London today.

But on the open market there were "just a few, worth possibly \$500,000," it was said in the diamond trade.

So there still was uncertainty whether Dr. Williamson, who is in Africa, was determined to become a large-scale competitor of the Diamond Sales Corporation, which for half a century has controlled the quantities of diamonds the world might buy, and the prices it paid. Its tight regulation kept prices stable and made diamonds an excellent investment. Dr. Williamson is a native of Montreal and was educated at McGill.

A contract obliging Dr. Williamson to sell his diamonds through the Sales Corporation expired Jan. 1, and for some months he sold little of the production of his Mwadui diamond mine near Shinyanga in Tanganyika, East Africa. Now the first substantial quantities of his diamonds have been received, not by brokers in the trade, but by the Standard Bank of South Africa in London, which has instructions to show them to customers.

"We don't know Dr. Williamson's plans, and could hazard no estimate of the value of the shipment we have received," said a bank official.

Dr. Williamson's personal and business friends here had no definite information but believed he has started selling some of the gems he has been hoarding in a strong room at the Mwadui mine.

Dr. Williamson, 45-year-old bachelor and geologist, discovered the Mwadui mine in 1940. Deposits were so rich that soon he was producing one-tenth of the diamonds on the world markets and financiers called him "potentially the richest man on earth."

GOODWILL CRUISE

NEW DELHI (CP)—Seven vessels of the Indian fleet will depart early in June on a six-week goodwill cruise to Indonesia, Thailand and Malaya.

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Four new Brownies have joined our happy throng. Two Brownies have won their Golden Hands, Wings, and Proficiency Badges.

Main feature of the "Mother and Daughter Night," introduced each Brownie for the night, following after her daughter throughout the Six Songs, Fairy Ring, and Pow-Wow Ring, and the very active games which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Sharon Picket, on her birthday, and Diane Perch, who is leaving the Pack to become a Guide, were given the place of honor by the Toadstool and the rest of the Brownies sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and then gave these two girls the "Grand Howl."

A doll parade added to the interest as each Brownie had faithfully dersed her doll according to her own ideas. These doll costumes were later judged by some of the mothers for the best dressed, the best band, hemming, and buttons; the most original costume; the most comic costume and the least effort (booby prize).

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlson leave by train tonight for Edmonton for their vacation.

P. M. Letourneau, of the Prince Rupert Customs office, left last week by the Princess Louise for Wrangell where he will serve for the season.

Mr. George G. Vincent, of Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., arrived in the city by yesterday afternoon's plane from Vancouver to attend the memorial service of the late G. A. Hunter as special representative of Mr. McNeely DuBose, vice-president, and Mrs. DuBose; of P. Radley, Alcan. B. C. project manager and Mrs. Radley; and of all his many friends in the company.

Actress In Hospital!

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie Actress June Haver is recuperating today from a pelvic operation. Her surgeon, Dr. Blake H. Wason, said Miss Haver should be out of hospital in a week.

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Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.
Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.
Progressive Conservative tea, 3:30 to 7:00, Friday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Ave. E.
Canadian Legion card party May 21.
Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.
Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium, (122c).
Catholic card party, May 15. Final card party May 29.
Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

Make your reservations now for the Shrine Ceremonial Ball, Friday, June 6. Tickets at Van Meer Studio, George Dawes (Red 127) or W. G. Sheardown.

IN MEMORIAM
In ever loving memory of our dear Dad, Herbert Morrison, who passed away May 13, 1944.
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WANTED—Experienced butcher. Apply Bukley Meat Market. (tf)
APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, May 16, 5 p.m., for the position of a utilities clerk. Please state age, marital status and previous experience. Starting salary \$153.00 per month with annual increases. R. W. Long, City Clerk. (114c)
WANTED—One dry cleaning wool presser or one willing to learn. Apply Pioneer Canadian Laundry. (tf)

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room men only 723 Thompson St. (113p)
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Red 860. (113p)

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DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 28th day of April, 1952, A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (126c)

IN RE ESTATE OF JAMES RICHARD HOOPER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of James Richard Hooper, who died at Juneau, Alaska, on the 29th day of August, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of May, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of April, 1952.
JAMES R. EYRE,
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8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
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10:15 Barry Wood Show
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10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
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11:30 Weather Report
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3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Jimmy Shields
4:15 The Pop
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Rawhide

16-Year-Old Pianist Wins Scholarship

Sixteen-year-old Miss Olive Strand was awarded a scholarship at the honor performance of the Music and Drama Festival Saturday night, her birthday.

Recommended by the adjudicator, Glen Nelson, the scholarship money is to be used for further musical education of the recipient. R. H. Davidson, vice-president of the festival, made the award.

Mr. Nelson said he felt the youthful pianist, who made such a large and varied contribution to the program, would benefit most from further tuition.

Regarding drama, Mrs. de Branscombe posed a problem for the executive. She has named five students, Julie Procter, Nancy Storrie, Stan Kaardal, Heana Witts and Jean McLeod as meriting equal consideration with regard to a scholarship.

In opening the honor performance, Festival President Mrs.



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Puts on Big Frown As Mr. Abel Pulls a Fast Ace

Technically, Mr. Abel's double of the six-no-trump bid was not so bad. He had stoppers in not one, but all three of the enemy's bid suits. In addition, his partner had put in a vulnerable overcall. But, of course, he should have considered that the overcall had been made by Mr. Muzzy and might not be sound.

Six hearts would have been a safer contract but Miss Brash's incredible luck held and she made six no trump by a good play plus the fact that Mr. Abel had only one spade.

The king of spades was opened and Miss Brash won with the ace. She led the jack of hearts, which was permitted to win. She continued with her last heart and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He returned the jack of clubs and Mr. Muzzy frowned mightily. Any fool, he thought, would have led back a spade.

Miss Brash won with the queen of clubs and surveyed her prospects. While she had only 11 quick winners, it appeared from the bidding and the play to date that Mr. Abel was short in the major suits. If he held his side's only stoppers in the minors, he was going to be on an immortal squeeze.

She therefore led to dummy's king of diamonds and started to run the rest of the hearts. Before the lead of the last heart, Mr. Abel was down to J 10 9 in clubs and Q 10 in diamonds. Miss Brash held A K 5 in clubs and A 8 in diamonds.

On the last heart Mr. Abel had a hopeless decision to make. Surely Miss Brash had the ace and another diamond so that to get down to the lone queen in that suit would permit dummy's jack to win the 12th trick.

He therefore stuffed a club, whereupon Miss Brash discarded her eight of diamonds. She won the last four tricks with the ace of diamonds and her now good clubs.

Five Succeed In First Aid Examinations

Five local candidates have passed their industrial first aid examination which they wrote in March, according to word received here. They were:
E. T. S. Moore, Atlin Fisheries Ltd.; Ed Greene, Miller Bay Hospital; Mrs. C. Moreas, bookkeeper for Crawford Moore; J. C. Franks, fireman; J. C. Ewart, fireman.

The course was conducted under the instruction of R. E. Eynolson, Prince Rupert centre, St. John Ambulance Association. Dr. W. S. Kergin was examiner.

Earl Becker expressed her regret that the program was not satisfactory to everyone. Although items in the program had been selected by the adjudicators, it was not necessarily contestants with the highest marks who were competing. She explained that events in a festival of that nature were judged by one person and it was not like a sporting event, where there could be no doubt who was first. Mrs. Becker thanked the groups from Alyanah and Terrace who had come far to join the Prince Rupert groups.

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Turpin Ready to Fight Sugar Anytime

By BEN PHLEGAR

LONDON (AP)—If Sugar Ray Robinson wants to be the world heavyweight champion, he is going to have to fight Turpin.

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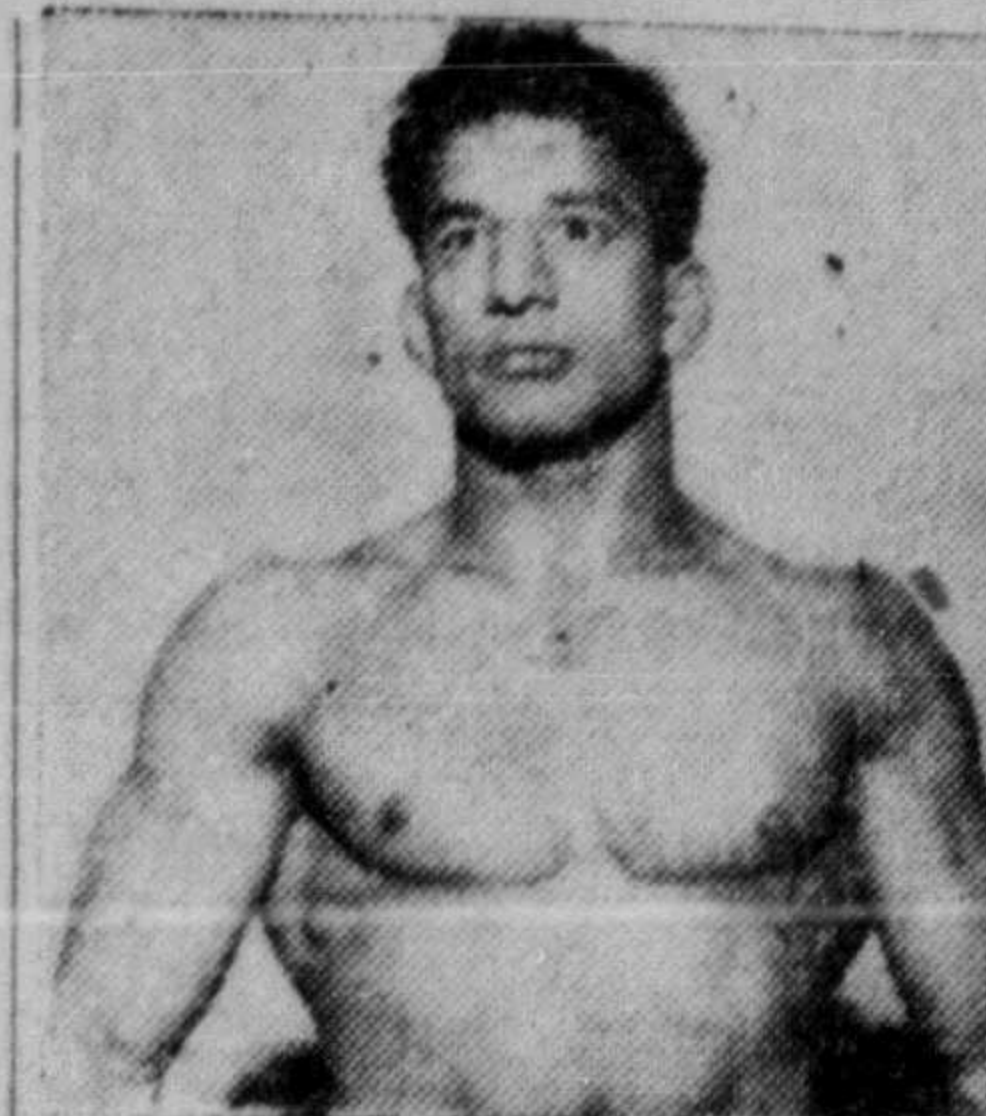
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OLYMPIC HOPE—Nick Mohammed of Vancouver is one of four Canadian wrestlers who will compete in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. Mohammed won the Canadian welterweight championship at the Olympic trials held at Winnipeg this week. (CP PHOTO)



BISLEY VETERAN—Lt. Col. J. T. Steele, 60, of Guelph, Ont., will command the 23-man Canadian rifle team in the Commonwealth rifle meet at Bisley, England, July 7-19. Col. Steele served during the Second World War with the 11th Field Regiment. President for two years of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, he was made a life governor and ex-officio member of the executive committee at the annual meeting earlier this year. He has qualified as a shooting member of the Bisley team 14 times but competed only seven times. In 1926 and 1929 he was a member of the team winning the Rajah of Kolapore Cup. (CP PHOTO)

Baseball Scores

National
Philadelphia - Brooklyn postponed, cold. Only game scheduled.

American
No games scheduled.

Remember when?

George Stallings, the "Miracle Man" of baseball, died 23 years ago today at Haddock, Ga. Stallings managed the 1914 Boston Braves who came from last place in the National League in July to take the pennant and beat Philadelphia Athletics in the world series in straight games. He revived International League baseball in Montreal in 1928 after a 16-year lapse there.

Team high single—Shenton's, 1000.

Team high three—Tollers, 2821.

Teams competing tonight for the Gordon & Anderson runner-up trophy are:

"A" Division—Annettes, Rosa Lee, McMeekins, Lucky Strikes.

"B" Division—Mansons' McKays, Tollers, Commercial.

Winners of "A" and "B" Divisions will meet in a final playoff Thursday night.

The syncopated possibilities of ragtime, predecessor of jazz and swing music, were exploited by such composers as Beethoven.

"A" Division
High average—Agnes Pierce, 206.

High single—Agnes Pierce, 330.

High three—Peggy Thompson, 803.

"B" Division
High average—Jordis Hill, 1017.

High single—Pat Smith, Shenton's, 334.

High three—Hilda Schmidt, Shenton's, 802.

B-H PAINTS

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Baseball Rules Protect Rights of Each Player

NEW YORK (AP)—The rules of baseball go to elaborate lengths to protect the rights of the individual player, to make certain that a talented youngster is given a fair chance to make good in the big leagues and cannot be kept indefinitely in the low-salary minors at the whim of some owner who doesn't like the way he parts his hair.

Britons Raise Money For Olympics

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Steak-short, dollar-shy Britain will send a mighty powerful team to the summer Olympics at Helsinki and there won't be any money worries, says cheerful Jack Crump.

"Nobody will have to stay behind because we can't afford to pay his or her way," asserts Britain's athletics manager with the air of a man who has just looked at the kitty and is pleased with what he finds.

Although it hasn't been announced yet, the word is out that this country's effort to obtain £30,000 by public subscription has proved amazingly successful—so much so that the objective has already been raised to £50,000. And now that total's been left behind.

FINE RESPONSE

"The response has been truly amazing," says Crump, who combines a publishing business with the job of looking after temperamental track and field athletes. "It proves there is greater interest in athletics than ever before."

Britain put up a poor show in the 1948 Olympics, partly because of such obvious reasons as the war, but things look brighter this time. The all-round standard is creeping up, there are proved performers in many track events—"Britain never had so many good milers"—and Crump thinks he may have one or two surprises up his sleeve.

"As far as standard is concerned, we'll have the best team we've ever had."

The track and field team will be chosen after an amateur athletic association meet June 20-21. Selection will be by a committee advised by Crump and will be based not on any particular performance, but on the season as a whole. The entry in athletics will total between 65 and 70, including 15 women.

BRITAIN'S BEST

Among events in which Britain's hopes are highest are the women's high jump, with Mrs. Sheila Alexander Lerwill and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, the 1,500 metres or "metric mile" with speed artists such as Roger Bannister and Bill Nankeville, and the marathon.

This event will bring out one of Crump's "dark" entries, an unheralded Essex optician named Jim Peters who in his first attempt covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:29.8 seconds—the fastest time any Briton has ever accomplished.

Another discovery is a Scots doctor, E. C. K. Douglas, whispered as a possible winner in the hammer-throw.

Crump, a track and field official 27 years, will venture just two predictions on the July 19-Aug. 3 Olympics—that Czechoslovakia's "running machine" Emil Zatopek will win the 10,000 metres and that the discus event will go to Russia's Nina Dumbadze, a six-foot, 3½-inch amazon from Kiev who, Crump says, can throw a man farther than most girls can throw a discus.

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Credit Group Enjoys Novel Film

A special film brought in from the United States, was enjoyed by Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors Association last night. The film was produced by Dun & Bradstreet and was entitled "Credit, Man's Confidence in Man."

This unusual film told the whole story of the foundation of credit—its effect on the individual as well as industry. Fundamental principles of credit are the same whether it is a housewife wanting to buy a washing machine on credit, or a business man desiring a loan to finance his business.

President G. P. Lyons announced that the Credit Grantors Association would be sponsoring a course on salesmanship and public relations next fall—the association is presently working in conjunction with the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club announced a special Bosses' Breakfast June 14, to which all credit grantors connected with the Breakfast Club would be invited.

P. H. Linzey, manager of the Credit Bureau, spoke briefly on current buying trends and warned credit grantors to exercise caution in the extension of credit, particularly during the coming months as a period of re-adjustment is being entered.

"The apex of the inflation already has been reached," he said. A two-minute silence period was requested by the president in honor of the late G. A. Hunter. At the conclusion of the meeting, President Lyons was asked to draw the winning ticket of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club raffle. The radio was won by Mr. L. Hapala with ticket No. 190.

LONDON (CP)—About \$12,000,000 worth of "Old Masters" will be on display when Mrs. Winston Churchill opens the Antique Dealers Fair and Exhibition at Grosvenor House here on June 11. Queen Mary is patron of the fair, a highlight of the London season.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—King Gustaf Adolf and Queen Louise will tour Sweden's northernmost provinces in June. The king will officially inaugurate the Harsprang power plant above the Arctic Circle on June 15 and visit tourist resorts in the Lapland mountains.

"Look at that boy throw!" exclaimed Tom Sheehan, Giants' chief scout. "If only he could have been at Minneapolis last year, working every third or fourth day. He would be ready now."

Okay. Why wasn't he sent out?

"Not a chance of getting waivers. Every club in the league would try to grab him."

Well, why not let one of them have him? He says he's got to pitch regularly to be effective.

"If we did that," said pitching coach Frank Shellenbach, "we would wind ourselves batting against him. That is not a happy thought."

YOUTHS BEAT VETERANS
ST. ALBANS, England (CP)—Boys from a cadet battalion in this Hertfordshire town won a series of rifle matches against ex-servicemen and police, veterans of two world wars.

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Canucks Overseas Broadcasts

By the Canadian Press

Canadians who have made a name on radio in the United Kingdom are being heard in a summer series on Canadian radio, supplied by the BBC for the Dominion Network of the CBC. The program started May 4 and is heard Sundays at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The Bradens—Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly—will be supported each week by fellow-Canadian Joan Miller and by Norman Shelley, the only Englishman on the series, with expatriated Canadians as guest stars.

Russ Titus of Saint John, known as Larry Cross in Britain where he has worked in both radio and television, was the singing guest on the initial program. Other guests lined up include Bill O'Connor of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Bob Farnon of Toronto, and others who have found a place in British radio.

The Englishman, Shelley, is one of British radio's most versatile actors and gets in by permission of his Montreal-born wife, Monica Brett; David Miller, another Canadian, produces the series on transcription for Canadian listeners.

BUSY ARTISTS

The nine women members of Montreal's Les Concerts Symphoniques are finding there's hardly enough hours in the day

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Could Be Job For A Piper

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary cats are becoming hollow-eyed and edgy at the mere mention of mice.

On golf courses, golfers spend more time killing mice than they do hitting the ball. Women golfers have just about deserted the links.

Drain pipes of buildings are being plugged with heavy house-keeping mice.

In the northern and eastern sections of Calgary mice are everywhere. They bred by the millions in the country last winter under piles of grain left over in the fields from the fall harvest. They were driven toward the city when harvesting resumed a couple of weeks ago.

Lawns and shrubs are being

eaten up by the mice, no longer able to feast on large stores of grain.

One golf club has had to flush out the pipes of its watering system periodically to clear out prolific mothers and their offspring.

There's one bright spot—for the "hot rod" younger generation. A new game has been devised on the North Hill among teen-agers who own "souped-up" motor vehicles.

The cars, with their running-boards and fenders loaded with club-bearing hunters, patrol the avenues and streets in search of mice. When one, or usually more, is spotted the cars screech to a halt and the youngsters leap off in pursuit. The end is generally

messy but satisfactory to the rodent runners.

But there's a sad side to the story, too. Lawn lovers are reported putting poisoned seeds in their grass to catch the mice with their appetites down.

Sparrows and other birds are just as hungry as the mice and the result has been a number of poisoned birds.

The mice are expected to leave the city for the quiet of the country next fall when the farmers' clattering threshing machines are stilled for another season.

Magellan's voyage around the world in 1518-22 proved that America was a separate continent and not part of Asia.



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Men's Clothing	3.8
Shoe Stores	3.7
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware	1.4
Beauty Shops	5.3
Cleaners	3.5
Luxury Class (gifts, etc.)	8.7
Women's Apparel	3.9
Furniture Stores	7.0
Building Materials	1.0

THE DAILY NEWS



SHIPWRECK SURVIVORS—These Nova Scotia fishermen, snatched from heavy seas by the British freighter Birmingham City, show signs of exposure and grief as they recuperate aboard the rescue ship. Eugene and Calvin Roy of Port Mouton took to their dory with their 14-year-old cousin Leonard Roy when their fishing boat was swamped. Leonard died of exposure during the two-day ordeal and was buried at sea. (CP PHOTO)

Who Stole Our Adolph Hitler?

EVANSVILLE (AP)—Who stole Adolf Hitler?

Jackson Boyd, carnival man, wants police to find out, because Hitler was the star of Boyd's layout of wax dummies in coffins; and he had just bought Adolf a new (second-hand) wardrobe for \$12.59 complete down to nylon socks.

"One of our Hitlers was stolen four years ago by some college boys in Canada," Boyd reported. "We found him hanging in one of the fraternities. A lot of people want to hang Hitler."

Army Deserters Still at Large

OTTAWA (CP)—The army disclosed Monday that 568 deserters from the special force are still at large. It was the first official statement on deserter figures since the news got out more than a year ago that 700 men had deserted the force that was raised for service in Korea and which is now known as the 25th Brigade.

The disclosure came as the army gave a breakdown of what happened to some 10,500 men who enlisted in 1950 for the special force. The breakdown shows:

Discharged, 3,500; missing in action, two; deserters, 568; joined regular army, 2,513; still 18-month soldiers entitled to discharge, 4,028. The army hopes that at least half of the 4,028 men entitled to discharge will decide to join the regular force.

Along the 'FRONT

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PEROW NOTES

Lester Oppen and Bill Nickolachuk are back in Perow.

Ed Patershuk and family have bought Bill Nickolachuk's house. Mrs. Patershuk is living in Perow now and Ed has gone to Saskatchewan on a business trip.

Mrs. Jarman is visiting in Perow. She returned from Vancouver Island this week with her daughter, Mrs. Scott and baby.

Lawrence Hardman has returned to his home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Boyd returned from a two-week trip to Regina and points east.

Gus Therreault is living in Perow after spending the winter at Houston.

The two days of hot weather has loosened up the snow on the hills so that the creek is rising rapidly. People along the valley are speculating about floods. The road from Smithers to Prince George is dry, but extremely rough in most parts, the worst section being west of Burns Lake.

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—The United States Navy yards at Philadelphia gave an engineering firm here an order for special remote-control equipment, for grinding and honing 30-foot cylinders with diameters ranging from 7 to 30 inches.

Greatest rainfall in one day in Britain was the 9.56 inches that fell at Bruton, Somerset, on June 25, 1917.

LETTERBOX

INDIAN MAIDEN ANSWERS MR. HOGG

Editor, Daily News:

Sir:
Through the medium of your paper, may I say something as to what Crown Prosecutor Gilbert Hogg said and which was later quoted in the Daily News? I was greatly disturbed by this comment and I quote the part which struck me deep in the heart:

"Indians don't keep track of time the way we do. It's either day or night, time to eat or time to sleep."

I don't really know what Mr. Hogg thinks we are. We're not really that dumb or ignorant. By the way he talked, he actually thinks we are uncivilized people, but we're not. Some of us (Indians) are trying to live among people of the other races but we cannot do it because they will not accept us. We don't just think of time as being night, morning, whether it is time to eat or time to sleep. It is true that the elders of the community will say this, but that doesn't mean that we're all to be judged in the same manner as one is judged.

Besides, Mr. Hogg should have thought before he spoke, because Indians aren't the only ones who have no sense of time. I have met quite a few people of the other race who are in the same "boat" as us; but, are they judged in the same way? NO! They certainly aren't. Why don't you give us a chance to prove ourselves worthy of our community?

It is true that a very small portion of this generation is trying to live like the white people, but we can't do it because we're Indians. Some of us have gone through High School and there are others who are going to university. Does that mean that we're going to get what we want? There's only one chance in a thousand that we will. Even if we do, there will still be people who will regard us as being good enough to work in canneries, or being out on the fishing grounds, or trapping.

In closing, I want Mr. Hogg to know that I have no hard feelings against him. The only thing that I'll ask of him is to be fair with us as he would with the other people.

Thank you for the use of this space in your paper.

"AN INDIAN MAIDEN."

Ministers Express Sympathy

Editor:
The Daily News:

Sir,
I have been asked by my brothers of the Ministerial Association to express our profound sense of loss at the tragic death of Mr. G. A. Hunter. This Association has lost its best friend in Prince Rupert. In the conduct of the policy of your paper, he bravely and consistently espoused the cause of true religion.

And he was a warm advocate of church union and co-operative action on the part of the churches.

BASIL S. PROCKTER,
for the Secretary,
Ministerial Association.

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