

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, July 30, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)

3:43	20.6 feet
16:18	20.9 feet
10:00	2.4 feet
22:31	4.3 feet

Wrongings Defy Police

Stores Arrested by Communists

By The Associated Press
BERLIN (AP)—Communist police arrested scores of East Germans who accepted gifts of western goods today but they failed to check the hungry crowds surging through the Iron Curtain.

The biggest crowds yet jammed West Berlin's food relief lines on the third day of the American-financed relief program which has put the spotlight on food shortages in the restive Soviet occupation zone.

Communists also harassed but did not halt the movement of food to West Berlin by the East. Other food arrived by the railroads.

Officials estimated 150,000 packages would be given away today in addition to the 1,000 already handed out in the first two days.

Communist police began a campaign of arrests and threats to sabotage the program by driving the East Germans away. They arrested scores who refused to accept East Berlin laden with goods. Thirty arrests were reported at one border crossing alone.

Identify cards so important in any Communist police operation were taken away from the arrested persons.

At both ends of the highway to the west, Communist trucks, bringing 20 tons of goods from the U.S. freighter ship, entered the western sector of West Berlin 20 minutes after German drivers had reported Communist police were unloading it and apparently confiscating its contents.

The truck had been halted for 2½ hours—at the Sotomine border 100 miles west of Berlin. After a thorough check by Communist guards, it was permitted to pass.

At the second delay for checking at Babelsberg, just inside the western sector, all vehicles coming through the Soviet zone are expected before they are permitted into West Berlin.

The food was the first delivery of a \$15,000,000 stock being sent by the United States to help West Berlin's emergency food stocks now being depleted by free distributions to East Germans.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the weather throughout the province. Temperatures will remain much the same for the next two or three days.

Forecast
North coast region—Sunny to clear Thursday. Cloudy to early Thursday morning. Change in temperature to northerly 15.
South coast and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 65.

Link Makes Room Look Much Larger

To make a small room look larger, paint it pink. Color experts say it seems to add a lot in each direction. But you add to your cash-serve for sure through Classified ads in The Daily News. Want Ads are well for selling or buying; renting or receiving losses; finding work a place to live. What's YOUR need? A Want Ad fills Phone 748.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 175 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81



The Lady's Shy

SUMAILI, five-year-old lady mountain gorilla, clings to keeper Fred Hosmer for protection at New York's Bronx Zoo. The lady grew shy when introduced to two-year-old Mambo (background), a gentleman lowland gorilla just half her size. Zoo officials are trying to encourage romance between the two—hoping that when the couple matures in about 10 years they will produce the first gorilla born in captivity.

Outposts Provided With Election Gear

Voters in northern B.C. are all geared for the election as a result of a fast aerial tour just completed by R. G. Moore, election clerk here.

Armed with ballots, ballot boxes and instruction material, Mr. Moore in two days visited eight widely-separated centres ranging from Mill Bay, at the mouth of the Naas, to Bennett in the far northwest corner of the province. At each point he swore in a deputy returning officer whose duty

Airport Survey Underway

A ground and air survey of Digby Island has been started to determine if it is feasible to construct an air strip there for Prince Rupert.

Leslie Keith, assistant engineer from the Department of Transport Air Services Department at Vancouver, and several surveyors are conducting a ground survey in conjunction with an aerial survey.

Contract for the air survey has been awarded Aero Surveys Limited of Vancouver.

Six city men are working with the DOT crew as chainmen and axemen.

Results of the survey, which will take several weeks, will be submitted to the Vancouver office which, in turn, will forward it to Ottawa.

Last week, Ted Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena in the last House of Commons, was advised by Transport Minister Chevrier that instructions had been issued to carry out investigations into the building of a land airstrip for Rupert.

The House of Commons, at its last session, approved expenditures up to \$50,000 to carry out surveys.

The Chamber of Commerce and various other city organizations have advocated construction of a land strip here for many months.

Canadian Pacific Airlines announced some time ago that if an air strip was built here, its large planes could make Rupert a point of call on its Whitehorse run and citizens wishing to travel east could leave direct from this city instead of having to fly to Vancouver.

Only air link with the east at the present time is by way of Terrace.

Rights Of Citizens Defended In Obstructing Police Charge

Case Dismissed, Accused Warned

Assertion by the defence that the rights of a citizen are equal to those of the police was upheld by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday afternoon when he dismissed a charge of obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty against Donald Pittendreigh, Prince Rupert.

The case was the first one of obstruction to be tried after the arrest last Saturday night of 59 persons when RCMP moved to prevent a demonstration on Third Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets.

RCMP Constable Gilbert told court that when beer parlors closed at 11:30 Saturday night he and Constable Wasson had been trying to keep the crowd moving on Third Avenue to prevent trouble. He approached Pittendreigh, who he said was sober and asked him to move on. Pittendreigh, he said didn't move, gave no reason for not doing so and was placed under arrest.

The witness said that the crowds were so bad that at every incident 50 to 75 persons would gather around the police and those involved.

NO INSTRUCTIONS

Under cross-examination by defence counsel A. Bruce Brown, Const. Gilbert stated that he was 20 and had been in the RCMP 14 months. He admitted that Pittendreigh was sober and that he was not committing any crime prior to being addressed by the police. Asked under whose authority he had arrested Pittendreigh, Const. Gilbert said he did it because he expected trouble. He had had no instructions to arrest anyone who refused to move on when asked, he said.

Const. Wasson told court that the crowded condition of Third Avenue after the beer parlors closed was such that any disturbance was likely to cause trouble. A good portion of the crowd was under the influence of alcohol, he said.

He described the diversion of the traffic and said that whenever a fight started several hundred people would rush to

get to it, and the police had to battle through them to stop the incidents.

COMMITTED NO CRIME

Under cross-examination by Mr. Brown, he concurred with Const. Gilbert that Pittendreigh had not committed any crime. However he said that he believed that a person was obliged to move if a police officer ordered him to do so.

Const. Wasson denied that the crowds were attracted to Third Avenue by the fact that there were so many police concentrated in one area.

"The crowd was down there because they wanted to see a policeman beaten up."

Mr. Brown based his defence on the premise that the police were not in the execution of their duty. The accused, he said, was not committing any crime.

GOING "TOO FAR"

"Policemen must be respected," Mr. Brown said, "as must other citizens. We are fortunate in this country to have rights whereby we don't have to jump merely because a policeman tells us to jump."

"I maintain that just as the authority of the police should be upheld, so should the rights of a citizen. I consider that arresting a man for standing still is going too far," Mr. Brown asserted.

In summing up before dismissing the case Magistrate Vance said he felt that citizens have the right not to be pushed around without just cause.

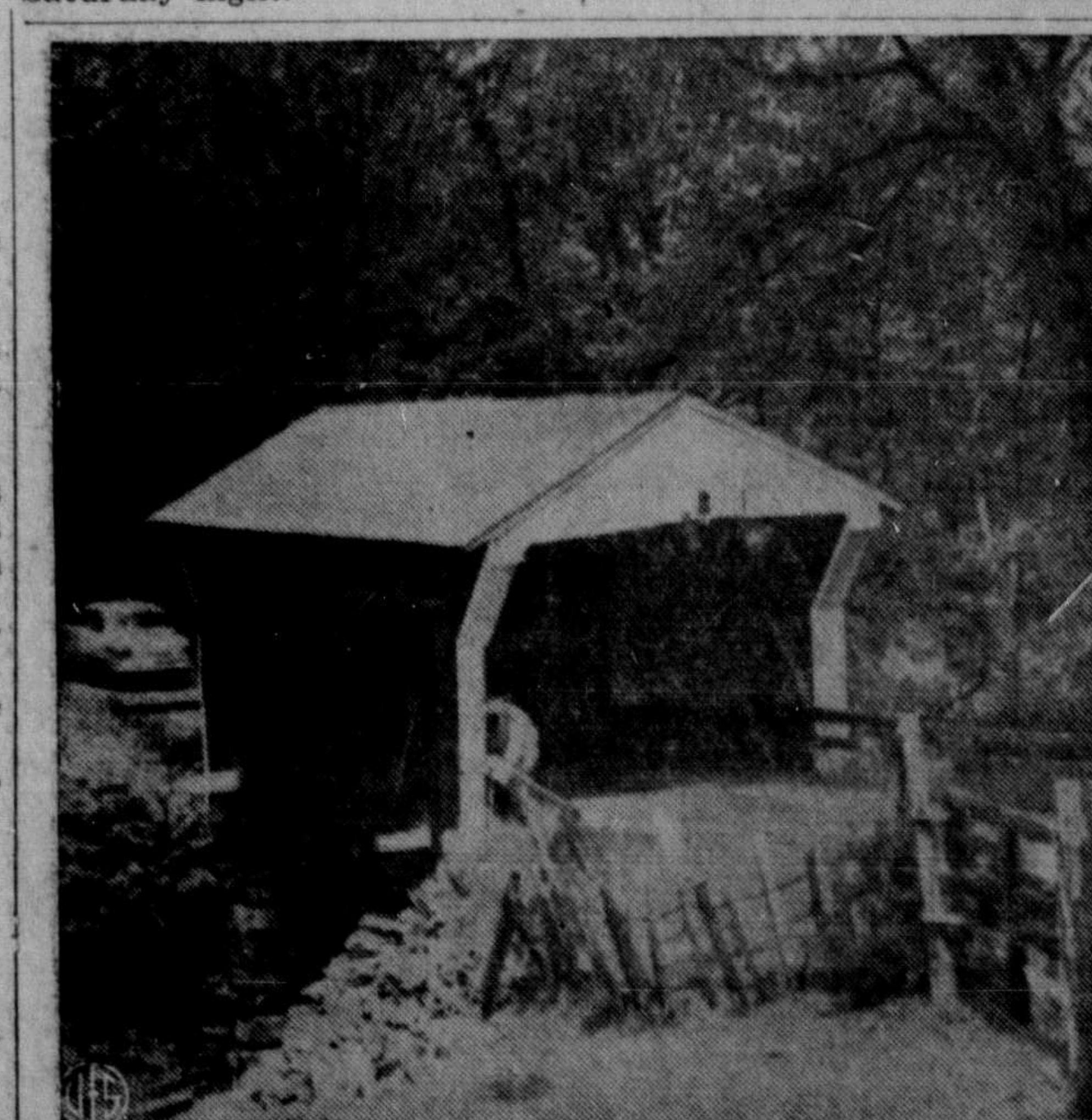
However, speaking after the dismissal, he cautioned Pittendreigh against not moving when asked to by the police.

NO PARALLEL

"I believe there is no parallel in British Columbia to the situation that exists on that one block of Third Avenue after the beer parlors close. There are three hotels and about five restaurants and at 11:30 at night there are between 300 to 400 people dumped in one small area."

Magistrate Vance said he thought a little more diplomacy could be exercised by the police in handling the crowds.

"I have heard several complaints since Saturday night," he said, "and I think that police officers should find out the intention of people before taking action. I feel that something was not handled right about Saturday night."



THIS 36-FOOT BRIDGE across the Great Brook at Langdon, N.H., is the subject of much discussion between the 470 inhabitants of the town. The span is only 16 feet wide and, although there have been no serious accidents on it, residents complain that it is possible for only one car to pass through at a time. They want a new bridge.



FARMER JOHN AKKERMAN of Strathmore lost his whole crop of 940 acres of rye and wheat when hail, large as golf balls, struck in south-central Alberta. His loss was estimated at \$35,000 and insurance will pay him about \$4,000. Hail storms have destroyed 500,000 acres of grain in the district to date this year.

Allied, Red Troops Work Within Shouting Distance of Each Other

SEOUL (AP)—The withdrawal of two mighty armies from the Korean demilitarized zone continued smoothly today as the Thursday night deadline approached.

Enemies a few days ago, Allied and Communist troops worked within shouting distance of each other, salvaging material and wrecking fortifications that took months to build.

Although Allied troops were warned by the 8th army against fraternization with the Reds, there were reports of friendly contacts all along the war-shattered front.

The Reds accused the Allies of eight violations of the demilitarization zone at today's session of the Korean armistice commission. They charged three United Nations planes flew over the buffer zone and that one machine gun burst and four artillery rounds were fired after the cease-fire became effective.

Maj.-Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, chief Allied delegate to the commission, called the charges "allegations, broad and general, and nothing serious."

"None have been substantiated," Bryan said.

Under terms of the armistice signed Monday, both sides are to have pulled back 1¼ miles each from the truce line by 10 p.m. Thursday (6 a.m. PST)—three days after the cease-fire.

Allied forces are under orders to salvage all possible equipment from the intricate system of fortifications strung across the 150-mile line.

One of the toughest tasks was to remove 12-inch beams used in

bunkers. All efforts were extended to salvage the lumber, scarce in this country.

In some places, the Allies had to wreck bunkers by caving them in after material was salvaged. Communist and Allied work

parties searched the buffer strip for bodies and graves. In some cases they assisted each other in locating them. Before the search is ended, it was certain that some names on the list of missing would be removed.

RUPERT GIRL WINS BIKE IN CONTEST WITH 78,000

Roberta Reid, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, 747 Taylor Street, colors pictures pretty well.

Her talent paid off this week when a letter came from the Kellogg Company of Canada informing her that she had won a bicycle, one of the main prizes in a nation-wide coloring contest. The letter told Roberta that she'd done very well and congratulated her on her entry which had gained her a prize among 78,000 contestants. The new bike is being shipped shortly.

Stevedores Set New Record Loading British Freighter

A new record was set here when loading of the 10,000-ton British freighter Hoperidge with

345,333 bushels and 20 pounds of No. 5 wheat was completed at 9:25 this morning in a total of 17 hours.

Loading was done by Empir and Pacific Stevedoring Companies.

The vessel arrived here Thursday and after lining up pairs were completed, grain started pouring into the holds: 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Previous record was 17½ hours set last spring.

The motor vessel Taranger, of the Anger Line, will be here Sunday night and the MV Liberator is due Monday, Aug. 3. Both will take full cargoes of wheat. The Hoperidge, one of the Dreyfus Line vessels, sailed noon for Antwerp.

Young Mother Kills Child With Chair

CHICAGO (AP)—Police said a 28-year-old mother related early today she tied her three-year-old son to a water pipe, then beat him to death with a chair, breaking his arms, legs and nose.

The child's body was found Tuesday night by police who went to the family's apartment to investigate a neighbor's complaint that the mother, Mrs. Veronica Burowsky, was trying to conceal an injured child.

Police said the woman related she beat the boy, Peter Jr., because he was disobedient.

Mrs. Burowsky and her 35-year-old husband, Peter Sr., have three other small children. Police said they found this note from Mrs. Burowsky to her husband in the kitchen of the apartment:

"Pete: Well, the bum got up again this a.m. Same thing. I got him in a closet. You can feed him supper if you want to, and then tie him up again. . . . The woman was held without charge.

32 Guests Escape Resort Hotel Fire

VICTORIA (CP)—Fire swept the upper portion of the Old England Inn in neighboring Esquimalt Tuesday night but all the resort hotel's 32 guests escaped injury. Damage was estimated at about \$12,000.

Lumbermen Accept Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Acceptance of a conciliation board award calling for a wage increase of 32,000 B.C. coast woodworkers was announced today by 114 158 operators represented Forest Industrial Relations Limited. Agreement by a major of operators follows acceptance by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) in vote completed last week.

Basic rate under the proposed new agreement would be \$1 hourly.

The award was accepted, all details excepting recommended wage increase, by other companies employing about 1,750 men.

John M. Billings, president of FIR, indicated these companies, mostly marginal operators, would seek further negotiations.

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A Battleground Peace

HOWEVER uneasy the truce in Korea may be, it is much better than an unwanted war. More than that, it should provide a means of judging on a long-term basis whether this is going to be a world of peace or conflict.

What we are about to witness there now is peace in action on the battlefield. Not in modern times has there been an occasion of this sort when both sides, neither of which is beaten, are prepared to talk business. Eight years ago the Germans, and then the Japanese, expressed their wish to stop the fighting because they had no alternative. Peace to them was an expedient, not a policy.

In the case of Korea, no one has been obliged out of fear of imminent destruction to throw in the olive twig. Although more than two million were killed or wounded, the war had not reached the stage for either side where it was out of control. Both had more men and deadlier weapons which they could rush into action if they were threatened more seriously.

The only apparent reason for calling a halt, therefore, was a mutually shared doubt that the fighting was proving anything. The sepietics and armchair strategists can and will argue that the Communists called it off because they are anxious to put on more pressure elsewhere, possibly in Indo-China or on the western front. This kind of thinking, however, out-manouvres itself. It goes on the unwarranted premise that there is bound to be a war and darts nervously around to determine where it is going to start.

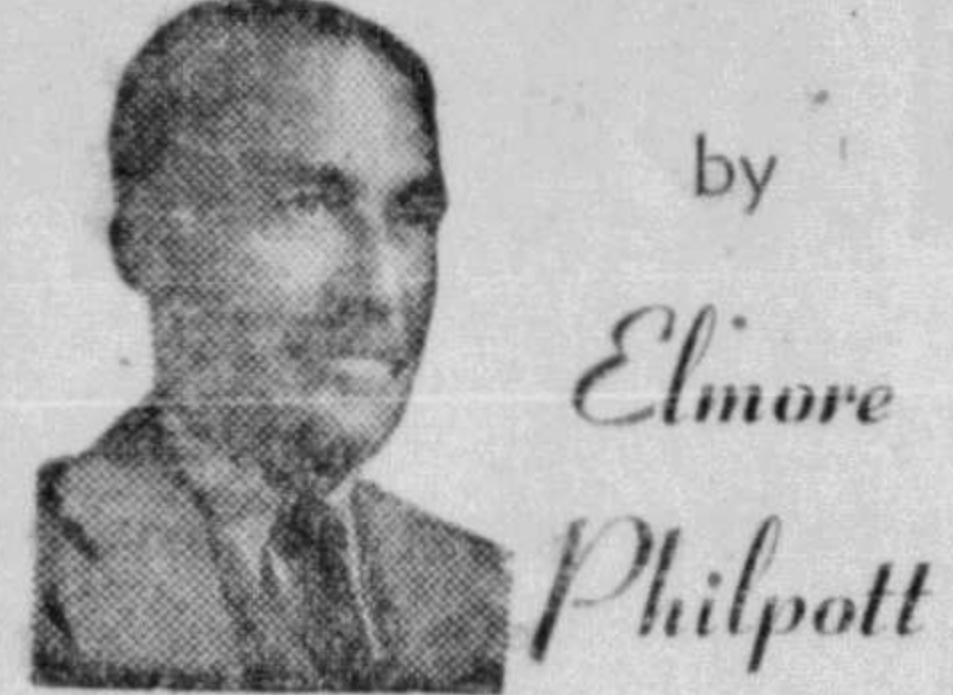
The more likely situation is not nearly so complicated. If the Communists really want to keep the free world busy, there is no point in turning off the heat here and putting it on there. They will not only promote a booming wartime economy for their antagonists but run into the same kind of frustrating opposition they encountered in Korea.

If they wish to push their efforts beyond the cold war stage now existing, their only course is not to initiate piecemeal engagements that get bogged down but to start exactly what the cold war threatens—world war III. To judge from events in Korea, however, it appears they are not ready to go that far.

In this age of far-ranging aircraft, guided missiles and bombs that can destroy cities, the starting-point of a world war would be of small importance. Within a few hours or perhaps even minutes, the battle would be spanning oceans and continents.

Therefore, if the Communists were fully determined to go through with such an operation, the Korean scrap was as good an excuse as any. The fact that they have let the fighting lapse is encouraging. They are passing up the excuse, or at least keeping it in abeyance. If peace is successful there, it may be successful in the rest of the world for a long time to come.

As I See It



That Big Debate

THE WOODWORKERS of B.C. deserve a lot of credit for getting the idea of an all-party debate.

I see even The New York Times says that our election campaign up here is dull as dishwater, and that Canadians just won't go out to election meetings.

The Labor fellows expect that the biggest crowd of this campaign to turn up at the Exhibition Gardens next Thursday night, July 30. The debating speakers will be:

- Harold Winch—COF
- Maurice Rush—LPP
- Peer V. Paynter—Social Credit
- Arthur McArthur—Conservative
- Elmore Philpott—Liberal

I NATURALLY regret that this meeting will not take place in Vancouver South, where I am running myself. But in fairness to the IWA and COF I want to make it very clear that there was no underhand motive or collusion in locating it in Vancouver East, which of course is the strongest COF territory in the entire province. The transfer met with my complete approval.

My own suggestion was the Capilano Stadium—but the committee rightly felt that they would be asking too much of a chance on rain in an outdoor meeting.

THERE was a time when joint debates were much more common than they are now.

At a radio forum the other day, one of my opponents in Vancouver South, Miss Lorraine Johnson, told several rival candidates something of how her father, the late Adam Smith Johnson, used to operate.

He and "Honest John" Oliver would hire a horse and buggy jointly, and start up the Fraser valley from New Westminster. At Haney, their first stop, they would speak to the same crowd in the same hall, one right after the other. It was not exactly a debate—just a sort of two-in-one meeting affair.

HERE IN B.C. we are surely going to run into one kind of trouble in this election that they will not have in the east.

The B.C. government has spent vast sums of money to educate the people to use the numbered vote system in the provincial elections. Now we have to turn right around and educate the people to know that the only way to mark a ballot in a federal election is with one X.

That is, suppose Tom, Dick and Harry are running for election on August 10 and you want to vote for Tom.

Here is how the names would appear on the ballot alphabetically, and here is how it must be marked:

Dick
Harry
Tom X

Your ballot would be a spoiled ballot if you marked it as in the provincial, that is with 1, 2, 3 after the names.

TROWBRIDGE, Wiltshire, Eng (CP) — Ten-year-old Michael Gliddon picked up an object in a field and carried it to school. His teacher was horrified to see a live bomb. Police removed it safely.

LETTERBOX

CHEAP AMUSEMENT
The Editor,
The Daily News:
After reading "Silent Sam's" literary effort in your column, I begin to wonder what makes some people tick. People who are the first to call for the police when trouble comes to them, seem to get a fiendish joy out of seeing other people in trouble. Hence the thrill-seekers on Saturday nights, who like to congregate and see the fun.
Well Mr. "Silent Sam," during the past 20 years I've had occasion to live on most of the skid roads on the continent or at least a lot more than the average person has seen. So you could call this a bit of advice from the other side of the tracks. If you so-called thrill-seekers can find nothing better to do to amuse yourselves of an evening than to hang around the streets in the hope of seeing a fight, then you deserve to spend a night in the cooler. In fact if your life is so dull then it can hardly be worth living, can it? I know you won't take the hint, in fact you'll probably go on being a public nuisance, but try to look at both sides of the picture. A lot of people just wait around for a chance to heckle the police, thereby making a tough job a lot tougher. Naturally the hecklers can't be singled out, so a few innocent people are told to keep moving and feel insulted. Personally I think you've a very regular bunch of men on the police here and try to remember that they're doing a job, that you and I, and most of you who are reading this haven't the guts to do. Knowing the Road as I do I believe the police are entitled to use any means at their disposal in keeping order under the conditions that exist here. Believe me, you will go a long way to duplicate it.
So if you should be in the way, and craning your neck, when things break loose, be honest with yourself, (when you wake up) look in the mirror and say, Hello Sucker!
JUNGLE JIM

PROGRESSIVE CITY
The Editor,
The Daily News:
I remember one of your editorials making the claim that Prince Rupert was a fundamentally progressive city. I can see that in comparison to Prince George this is true.
Prince Rupert was first with traffic lights, first with a new federal building, first with mail delivery service, will be first with automatic telephone service, first with a civic centre and first with a daily paper.
EDWARD W. GREEN,
Prince George, B.C.



IT COULD BE AN EXERCISE IN POSTURE, but that's no book resting on top of riding instructor Johan Haller's head. The illusion is created by a water tower in the distance at London's White City Stadium, where the Spanish Riding School of Vienna is rehearsing for its daily exhibitions at the International Horse Show.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

One of the features of more than incidental interest in this election campaign is its convincing proof of the remoteness of any connection between age and political efficiency.

For instance, with the P.M. himself, at the age of 71, turning in a coast-to-coast performance that is setting the standard of endurance for all other contestants, no one in these parts is suggesting that politics, despite its tough, strenuous and grueling nature, is necessarily a young man's game.

As one Parliament Hill observer who is himself a veteran put it recently in conversation: "Political life may not necessarily begin at 40. But neither need it end at the conventional retirement age of 65".

The Prime Minister isn't the only old-age pensioner in the present campaign who is bellying his years by the vigor of his performance. There is well in excess of a score of candidates of all parties for whom their 65th birthday—the modern retirement milestone—already belongs to the realms of memory. In addition, three of the hottest battles which are featuring any of the campaign fronts are being waged by septuagenarians.

Out in Melville, Saskatchewan, 70-year-old James Garfield Gardner, better known as Rt. Hon. "Jimmie" is fighting the toughest battle of his 40-year political career against CCF opposition. He may lose. But it wouldn't be safe to wager any money on his non-success, even although the CCF are throwing all their formidable Saskatchewan resources against him. The veteran agricultural Minister is never so dangerous nor so resourceful as when heavy odds are against him.

JOHN H. BULGER
Optometrist
Third Avenue
John Bulger Ltd.

City of Prince Rupert
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
A penalty of 5% will be added to all 1953 taxes remaining unpaid at July 31st, 1953, 5 p.m.
H. M. Foote
COLLECTOR

PREMIER W.A.C. BENNETT
will speak at a public meeting
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
at the **LEGION AUDITORIUM**
on behalf of
JAMES T. McKELVIE
YOUR FEDERAL SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE
Inserted by the Skeena Federal Social Credit League

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Not a cent was found on the slain remains of the three American hunters found in the Gaspé wilderness. There are parts of the globe, and killers, where seven hundred dollars seem more than seven thousand—cash or checks.

CEASE FIRE sounded in Korea first thing this week. In other words, leave results to history.

In a Hollywood repair window: "We fix all kinds of repairs."—American Repairs.

Wife, about husband: "If I ask him any questions at breakfast, I have to take a lot for granted."

GOOD GUESSEY
In Powell River B.C. the driver of a black Austin sedan was waiting for his wife at a parking lot when a woman in an identical Austin pulled up beside him. In a spirit of camaraderie he leaned over and said, "Twins, eh?" The woman smiled and nodded shyly. As she stepped from her car he realized to his embarrassment that what he had said was only too true.

It is being said of folks who live from hand to mouth that so many of them have such small hands, or at least seem to. They also appear to be possessed of such good sized mouths.

From a want advt. in the Ottawa (Ont.) Citizen: "Capable typist required for office position. Interesting work and good working conditions."

Father is one person who knows that money talks mostly in the mother tongue.—Ad.

ONE LOSS
That space next to City Hall might almost be said to deserve

Steamer
Prince Rupert
SAILS FOR
VANCOUVER
and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday
at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN
WEDNESDAY Midnight
Comfort and Service
For reservations write to
call City or Dept. One
Prince Rupert, B.C.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

ONLY
45 Min.
TO
ALASKA
Via
ELLIS AIR LINES
Office Opp. Post Office

ELECTRIC COOKING

takes care of the job
even when you're out of the kitchen!

IT'S AUTOMATIC! Slip a meal in the oven, set timer and temperature controls. Your electric cooker will cook to a nicety, turn itself off when the job's done.

IT'S FAST! Completely insulated speeds the cooking. Heat is applied directly to bottom of surface utensils.

IT'S CLEAN! No combustion. No soot. No grime. And no waste heat. Kitchen walls and curtains stay cleaner.

IT'S ACCURATE! Every switch gives same amount of heat every time, fluctuation.

IT'S ECONOMICAL, too, and REALLY MODERN! Average cost of electricity for medium sized family, using electric range, water heater, lights, etc. runs to about \$2.00 a week. Electric cooking is modern cooking at its cleanest, easiest best.

See the new models today...

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

Super-Deluxe Model
Has genuine Deepfreeze Freezer Compartment, and "The Door that Stores More".
9.3 cu. ft. capacity
On \$500 down
defrosting. Lifetime shelves. Twin crispers.
Full Price \$499

RUPERT RAY AND ELECT
313 Third Ave
Phone 644

ny Friends Attend vice for Dr. Munthe

gave something back to his adopted land. er forgot he had responsibilities to other ans arriving from across the seas that they find the same kind of life here that he en-

as the tribute paid yes- the funeral service for Munthe by Major W. on of the Salvation old at St. Paul's Luth- arch, with Rev. H. O.

for the Home

August Gift ical

nt to get agift that will lovely young bride and find a comfortable her home for years to well, keep it practical. rills to the bride her-

rides today have the money to buy all the ns for the home. Doo- ch might have pleased of yesteryear, are only of frustration to today's and hard-pressed, young

al appliances are won- welcome. You can get hly attractive ones to ooking easier. Barbecue e now very popular and ent for the young cook to

be afraid to buy furni- ee you have determined e the bride likes. Stack- end tables, a nest of magazine racks, tea carts, cabinets and card tables excellent gifts.

ewly popular item is a chest" — a small chest in which the bride may ever, linens and trousseau. A chest of this sort is around which a home- an build a furniture plan room of her home.

ny still prefer to by an e rather than a basic e, try to stay on the practical

Attend oose Whist

Six players took part in e whist party last week. Mrs. George Scott top and Gunnar Selvig win first prize.

ool was won by Mrs. Kay. Mystery prize went to urrie. R. Cormier won ladies' prize and Ted Rorvick n's second. party will be this Satur-

eaders

Lake Ferry running Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay every hour from 10:30 (11)

Lake Ferry daily, ex- Monday, weather per- 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone Green 391 968. (11)

as from Norway, courtesy Norwegian American Line Agency, will be shown on ay, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. Norway Hall, followed al. Everyone welcome. (176)

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

CHILDREN'S SHOES by

Savage

- ✓ STRAPS
- ✓ BOOTS
- ✓ OXFORDS

New shipment just in. Wide selection of styles. Complete size range.

FASHION FOOTWEAR



THREE CANADIAN DEBUTANTES leave Canada House on their way to Buckingham Palace to be presented to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Left to right: Mary O'Toole of Montreal; Audrey Johnston, Regina, and Willa K. Benson, Montreal. Thirty-six Canadian debutantes were among 300 young women from Commonwealth countries presented.

City To Buy New Truck For Works Department

City council last night voted to buy a new six-yard truck with five gear-transmission af-

ter a report from Works Superintendent G. E. Beaton as to the condition of the city-owned trucks was read to council by Ald. Mike Krueger, chairman of the board of works.

The truck will be bought out of land sales reserve funds. So busy are the seven present city trucks that there is little time for the city mechanic to give the vehicles their proper annual overhaul, Mr. Beaton's report showed.

A description of the seven trucks and one packmaster showed that the city was using a 1944 old discarded dump truck converted for night soil use exclusively; a 1945 1½-ton truck, too small and worn out; 1945 ½-ton truck, a discarded telephone department pickup, worn out; 1946 truck which was once on garbage collection and bought by telephone department, in poor condition and should be scrapped; 1943 truck, in daily use and in good shape; 1949 truck, which has done 60,000 miles and should be replaced as repairs are frequent and costly; 1951 truck in daily use and in good shape; packmaster, working to capacity on garbage collection but cannot handle all. Two or three days a week assistance of other trucks is needed.

Mr. Beaton's report said the packmaster and all other trucks work five days a week and four days a week in those weeks containing national holidays.

The loss of time in man-hours due to lack of transportation of men and tools to various points in the city amounts to 14 hours per day or \$400 monthly. In 1952, he said, more than \$3,000 was paid to outside truck owners as rentals.

Mr. Beaton's report said the city can keep a truck fully employed hauling cinders. He said the works department had been authorized to stockpile cinders but because of the insufficient number of trucks only 50 yards had been stockpiled.

Calgary Library Starts Novel Idea to Stimulate Reading

CALGARY —The children's department of the Calgary Public Library has started a game to stimulate reading, particularly in the summer months.

A huge pink drawing, about 15 feet high, of important places in the world has been put up on one of the walls. Throughout the chart, black lines showing routes are marked off and stops indicated with cut-outs of national costumes. For example, a painted picture of a Highland lassie represents Edinburgh.

Starting in Alaska, the route darts down to Australia, New Zealand, across to Canada and then over the Atlantic to Paris. Each child taking a book out of the library is given a paper airplane with his name printed on it. This airplane is pinned on the chart at the route's starting point when the child returns the book. When he gets another one, the airplane flies to the next country.

Names of the first 10 children to complete the world route will be posted on an honor list.

Dorothy Rogers, head of the department, says the game has aroused the children's enthusiasm and interest. The library decides what books are proper.

Busy Tunnel

SARNIA (CP)—Freight traffic through the St. Clair tunnel between Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., totalled 37,992 cars during June, an increase of 5,000 cars over the previous June. Officials indicated that a large volume of automobiles from Michigan destined for delivery in New England was responsible for much of the increase.

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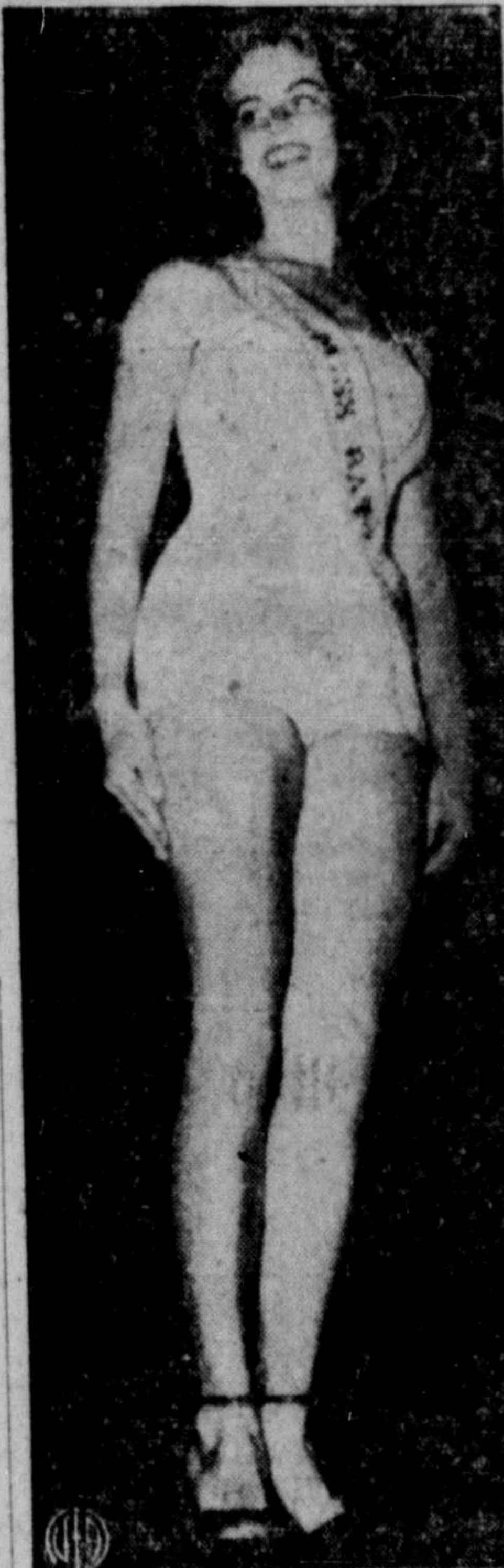
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Forests for tomorrow, too!

In British Columbia the forests are our heritage, but they belong to future generations as well as our own.

If these forests were to disappear so would our wildlife and much of our scenic beauty. So would hunting and fishing, camping and picnicking. So would nearly fifty cents of every dollar in our pockets.

Along with other progressive companies, we of Columbia Cellulose are practising scientific forest conservation—doing everything within our power to preserve this rich heritage for future generations.

But we need your help. A lighted match—a careless cigarette—a smouldering campfire can destroy all our efforts in a few hours. Then there'll be that much less for your children.

For their sake, do your part. Keep B.C. forests green this summer.

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Safety in Extra Inning Breaks Up Pitching Duel as Hotelmen Edge G & A

A looping single by Bruce Simundsen with two out in the second extra inning of a Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league game at Roosevelt Park last night broke up a pitcher's duel and gave Commercial Hotel a 2-1 victory over league leaders Gordon & Anderson.

The thriller, a three-hitter for young Commercial hurler Gordon Cameron, placed the hotelmen only two games behind G & A with 15 and 13 wins respectively and five losses each. G & A have four games left to play and Commercial six.

Both Cameron and Freddy Christensen pitched five scoreless innings with the Commercial pitcher having allowed two hits and Christensen giving up three at that point.

It was three up and three down for G&A in top of sixth.

Minor Simundsen started a Commercial rally with a drive to right field in the bottom of the sixth. Morgan got on on a fielder's choice when Sid Scherk picked Minor off at second. Morgan went to second on a wild

pitch and was driven home when Gunn singled sharply through centre. Christensen settled down and struck out Cameron and Williamson.

Commercial's lead was short-lived. In the top of the seventh with one down Don Scherk reached first on an error. Andy Marshall grounded out to the pitcher, advancing Scherk to second. Sid Scherk singled over first base to score his brother and tie up the ball game.

Despite the pressure Christensen retired the Commercial in order in the bottom of the seventh.

Cameron gave up a walk to G & A in the top of the eighth but struck out two and the third man popped out to short.

Christensen was in a spot of trouble in the bottom of the eighth when with one out he put Minor Simundsen on, hitting him with a pitched ball and walked Morgan. However Gunn grounded to the mound and Christensen was able to start the G & A's second double play of the game.

Cameron disposed of the first three batters in the top of the ninth and then topped the batting order as Commercial went in to try and break the tie.

Christensen seemed a bit too strong for a moment or two as he fanned Cameron and Williamson. Carlson waited out a walk and then Nickerson drove a ball that the third baseman and short stop failed to stop and the left fielder bobbled. Carlson ended upon third and Nickerson on second before the ball was back in the infield. Bruce Simundsen then singled down the right field line to end the ball game.

Cameron in his excellent pitching chore faced only 32 batters and struck out 11. Out of the nine innings played he pitched five in which only three came to bat. Christensen fanned 12, and walked 4. Cameron gave up one free pass. Cameron hit one batter, Christensen two.

GORDON & ANDERSON				
	AB	R	H	E
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	0
J. Davis, 3b	4	0	0	1
M. Simundsen, ss	4	0	0	0
D. Scherk, c	4	1	0	1
A. Marshall, lf	4	0	0	1
S. Scherk, 1b	3	0	2	0
D. Young, rf	3	0	0	0
R. Enridge, cf	3	0	0	0
Christianson, p	2	0	0	0
	31	1	3	4

COMMERCIAL HOTEL				
	AB	R	H	E
B. Simundsen, ss	4	0	1	1
J. Davis, 3b	4	0	0	0
M. Simundsen, cf	3	0	2	0
H. Morgan, c	3	1	0	0
W. Gunn, lf	4	0	1	0
G. Cameron, p	4	0	2	0
B. Williamson, rf	3	0	0	0
G. Carlson, 1b	2	1	0	0
C. Nickerson, 2b	4	0	0	0
	31	2	6	1

Derby Needs More Sponsors

More sponsors are needed for the Labor Day Soap Box Derby, John Dyck, chairman of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council derby committee, said today.

Eight boys have now placed entries with the derby committee and there are only two more days in which entries can be made. July 31 is the deadline for entries which should be sent to P.O. Box 382. Latest contestants include George Pearson, Donald Murray, Danny Phillips and Bill Pederson.

Mr. Dyck would like the entrants to meet at his home, 1214 Park Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 1.

The race to be run off at 6:30 September 7 will be on Third Avenue from the soft drink plant down to the Civic Centre.

Mr. Dyck would like the entrants to meet at his home, 1214 Park Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 1.

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Crow Shoot Set for Sunday

Final plans for a crow shoot to be held this coming Sunday will be made tonight at the regular trap shoot, the executive of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club decided at a meeting at the Moose Hall.

The club proposes to have refreshments served after the crow shoot Sunday afternoon and there will be trap shooting for those interested. Members can secure entry cards for the crow shoot tonight at the trap shoot.

Tonight's trap shoot will feature the usual spoon shoot and it is hoped that several teams will compete for the Rupert Radio challenge cup.

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MORE HEAT FROM FUEL - for NEW or OLD

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" . . . have used a Selkirk Chimney nearly 9 years - never needed cleaning. There is no creosote or fat as in my old brick chimney, despite burning green wood."

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LITTLE LEAGUE PITCHERS LIMITED TO FOUR INNINGS

No Little League Baseball pitcher will be allowed to pitch more than four innings per game, it was ruled by the association executive at a meeting held at the Civic Centre last night. The move followed games in which strong pitchers have continued hurling for full games while their team mates have amassed insurmountable leads.

It was also decided that from now on each of the six teams in the Little League must use at least 13 players in each game.

A financial report read to the meeting showed that still more financial aid is needed before the association is solvent. Tomorrow night should see the final erection of the bleachers at the playing field and the executive made a plea for at least half a dozen willing workers with saws and hammers to come out to Algoma Park to complete the job.

Tonight sees the Pirates meet the Hawks at Algoma Park.

Two-Way Flag Race Seen If Yanks, Sox Win Today

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Today and Thursday should decide whether New York and Chicago are going to make it a simple two-team race for the American League pennant.

The Yankees have a chance to wipe out the flag hopes for fourth-place Cleveland. The White Sox are in a position to do the same for Boston.

Neither series is the kind on which you'd want to risk the family jewels although both the Yankees and the White Sox looked good in winning Tuesday night. New York whipped Cleveland Indians 4-2. Chicago took the measure of Boston by the same count with Sam Moe banging home three of the four tallies.

The Yankees hadn't look like champions since they captured a doubleheader in Chicago a week ago Sunday and the White Sox previously had dropped six of their last nine games.

But the gap is widening now. New York leads Chicago by 5 1/2 games and has an 8 1/2-game bulge over Boston and nine over Cleveland.

Brooklyn maintained its seven-game edge over Milwaukee in the National League by swamping Chicago 13-2. Braves edged New York 2-0. Third-place Philadelphia slipped nine games behind by losing 5-4 to Cincinnati and St. Louis pulled into a fourth-place tie with the Giants with a 6-4 triumph over Pittsburgh.

In the other American League games Detroit outlasted Washington 8-5 and Philadelphia downed St. Louis 9-7 on Ray Murray's two-run homer in the eighth.

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Pickup with box.	\$950
'34 Ford with '42 Mercury Engine—	
As is	\$125
'50 Austin	\$1050
'41 Packard	
120 Sedan	\$330

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 707 710 711 722
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COMING EVENTS

Catholic Bazaar, October 8-9.
 Deborah fall bazaar, October 10-11.

PERSONAL

CHROME bumpers, grills, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu" on a point or polish. Just like new! Last year's! Send \$1.98 to COD Fernor, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted) (201)

WILLAG—Prince Rupert to Smithers via Capling's Truck Line every Tuesday and Friday. Contact Whalen's Cartage, Phone 316. (196)

WEDDING DANCE Friday, July 31, Legion Auditorium, Smithers by the Rocky Mountain Boys. Admission \$1.00. (11)

CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 1511, Prince Rupert, Phone Blue 959. (189c)

ORDER Avon Products, call Green 2119. (174p)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rockeries, flower boxes, lawns and trees, garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (175p)

PLACE your classified ad in this paper at the economical six cent rate. 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days \$1.80. And remember, you can phone your ads—just call Daily News. (11-1c)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for Mining, Milling, Logging and Construction Equipment. Inquiries to 1045 Grenville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11)

ENTS for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Daily's Cartage & Storage, Phone 606. (175c)

LUXE Press—"Gestetner" duplicating, circular letters, party bulletins, business cards. Phone 383, 733 2nd Ave. (178)

WALK-IN coolers, deep freezers, reach-in coolers, domestics, refrigeration of all types. Serv-Black 932, 510 8th Ave. W. (180)

ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (190)

HEATING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone Call 630 6th West. Letourneau. (175c)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 100 for Parts—Sales—Service. (175c)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Furk, The Building, Red 593. (20m)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (175c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do, call and leave your name in THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE summer paper routes. (11c)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED butcher to take charge of a meat department. Please state experience, age and wages expected to Box 742, Daily News. (179)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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EXPERIENCED stenographer for local construction office. Some bookkeeping required. Phone 563 during daytime for appointment. (175)

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CLERK stenographer, permanent position. Game Office, Court House, Phone 664. (179p)

25 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female

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27 FUEL

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Hilpott, Evtit & Co. Ltd. (c)

30 ELECTRICAL

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (11)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

DININGROOM suite, good condition. 109 11th St. Phone Red 784. (176)

31 BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES

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32 FOR SALE—MISC.

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SECONDHAND buggy, good condition. 733 5th West. (175p)

ELECTRIC range, or will swap for oil stove. Red 637. (177)

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CASH FOR scrap: copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 513. Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

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ROOM and board for working man in private home. Red 140. (179)

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ROOM to share. Red 471. (175)

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FIVE-ROOM house with furniture for sale. Box 741, Daily News. (175p)

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WRITTEN tenders will be received by the undersigned until August 15, 1953, for the purchase, for cash or part cash and terms, of the property and building thereon, the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 200 4th Ave. East, being Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Section 6, City of Prince Rupert. Inspection may be arranged by contacting the caretaker, Mr. W. Senff, 223 4th Ave. East, phone Red 633. The highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. —J. G. Laurie, Secretary, Board of Management, 200 9th Ave. East. (178)

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 7:30—Don Garrard in Recital
 7:45—George Little Singers
 8:00—The Constant Wire
 9:30—Political Talk: CCP
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:15—Music from Europe
 11:15—Music Till Midnight
 12:00—Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
 7:35—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 8:15—Morning Song
 8:20—Morning Devotions
 8:45—Little Concert
 9:00—BIBU News & Commentary
 9:15—Musical Varieties
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—Political Talk: P.C.
 10:20—Recorded Interlude
 10:30—Here's the Purple Stage
 10:45—Musical Program
 11:00—A Man and His Music
 11:30—Weather Report
 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—Program Resume
 12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55—Recorded Interlude
 1:00—Afternoon Concert
 1:45—Today's Guest
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
 3:15—Records for You
 3:45—Hit Parade

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French Village Goes All Out On U.K. Theme

LUCHON, France (C)—Anglo-French relations in this town of 5,000 inhabitants are so cordial some say they wouldn't be surprised to see a coronation in the Pyrenees.
 Luchon, in the Haute Garonne district of France, has just celebrated an "English week." Letter boxes were painted bright red in the British fashion. Storekeepers aped Anglo-Saxon methods, the fishmonger piling his products on white plates cooled by blocks of ice, the fruit merchant ranging his baskets like the English greengrocer, the post office dispensing information in English and the "loterie nationale" booth advertising what it called the nearest thing to Britain's football pools.
 Luchon, in fact, provided

everything English.
 "English week," held late in June, represented Luchon's effort to match the feat of the Yorkshire town of Harrogate, which earlier this summer staged a week devoted to the French way of life.
 The exchange was organized to inaugurate the linking of the two communities, "pilot" centres in an experiment designed to foster the ideal of Anglo-French bilingualism.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
 Wednesday, July 29, 1953

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Five Airmen Taken Into Custody For Irregularities at Lachine

MONTREAL — Five airmen employed in the accounting department of the RCAF station at suburban Lachine have been taken into custody for misappropriating \$4,500.

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This official announcement came Tuesday night from RCAF headquarters in Ottawa, but reports here had the amount involved as high as \$20,000.

Air force officials here had little to say. Wing Cmdr. E. R. Johnston, officer commanding the station at Lachine, although admitting an irregularity, said he did not wish to make any comment at this stage.

Air Commodore A. C. Ripley, commanding officer of the air transport command, said a board of inquiry has been appointed, but he would not name the members.

Officials would not say how long the payroll padding system had been going on.

The official statement said: "A routine audit at the RCAF station at Lachine has brought to light irregularities in the financial accounting system."

"Five airmen have been placed in custody pending completion of an investigation ordered by air force authorities."

"Investigation to date shows that approximately \$4,500 has been misappropriated, a large part of which has been recovered. Names of the personnel involved will not be released until charges have been laid."

Meanwhile, the Gazette says in a front-page story that an anonymous caller who said he worked in the accounting office of the Lachine station disclosed what was going on.

The informant, who claimed at least \$20,000 had been embezzled, said the system worked this way: "One of the five airmen found a loophole in the apparently fool-proof air force accounting system."

"The air force did away with the individual pay book accounting system and started a new sheet system."

"All they did was up the amount of each man's pay cheque. At the end of the day they would make up a half dozen or so extra cheques."

"These were made out in the names of fictitious wing commanders or air commodores. The officer in charge would not notice these additional cheques in the course of signing several thousand others."

One transport command official termed the case a "most peculiar deal" and one that might not have been spotted but for a twinge of conscience of one of the airmen.

He said the air force has a "pretty fine chaplain service" and apparently one of the men involved went to his chaplain when his conscience got the better of him.

Hibernia is the old classical name for Ireland used by the Romans.

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A MANCHURIAN PONY, delivering CARE food packages to the In Ae Won Orphanage in Masan, Korea, patiently allows three of the young orphans to hitch a ride on his cart. CARE-Canada is now conducting a nation-wide campaign for contributions for CARE parcels for needy Korean war victims.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Counting Can Save You From Helping the Enemy
There seems to be an awful stigma attached to the leading of a card which enables declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding from the other.

Often, when this comes up, there is nothing you can do about it. But there is nothing to be ashamed of. Declarer has just played the hand well.

Many times, however, as in today's deal, there IS something you can do. You can count.

Mrs. Keen led the queen of hearts and it was ducked all around. Next came the jack of hearts, dummy and Mr. Abel played low and Mr. Dale ruffed.

He laid down the ace of diamonds and got the bad news when Mrs. Keen discarded a small spade. He now had a sure trump loser, he had already lost a heart and apparently there was a club loser—unless one opponent had the queen-jack doubleton.

He proceeded as follows. He

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A 8
H-K 8 5
D-8 5 4 3
C-K 10 6 2

West (Mrs. Keen) East (Mr. Abel)
S-9 7 6 5 2 S-J 10 4 3
H-Q J 10 7 3 H-A 9 4 2
D-None D-Q J 10
C-Q 7 5 C-J 8

South (Mr. Dale) North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-K Q S-A 8
H-6 H-K 8 5
D-A K 9 7 6 2 D-Q J 10
C-A 9 4 3 C-J 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D Pass 2 D Pass
4 D Pass 5 D Pass
Pass Pass

He cashed the king of diamonds, the king of spades, then led the queen of spades to dummy's ace. Then he ruffed dummy's last heart and put Mr. Abel in with a diamond.

Mr. Abel looked pretty sad. It appeared to him that if he returned a club from his own hand, Mr. Dale would ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand. And he was right. That's what Mr. Dale would have done. But it wouldn't have helped him in the slightest degree.

The point is, Mr. Abel should have known that.

All he had to do was to count the hand. The fall of the cards had told him that Mr. Dale had started with exactly six diamonds and one heart. By inference, he had started with two spades. This was based on the facts that he had played the queen and ace of spades on one trick and that, if he had held more than two spades, he would have ruffed them before throwing Mr. Abel in the lead.

On this reasoning, Mr. Dale had four clubs. Therefore, the stuff of one club from the closed hand would not help him.

But Mr. Abel had failed to make this simple count. He returned the jack of clubs and Mr. Dale won with the ace, finessed the 10 at the next trick and made his contract.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

OTTAWA — Canada's motion picture industry is growing into a lusty, multi-million-dollar baby.

In its first comprehensive survey of the industry, the bureau of statistics reports that 31 privately-owned firms grossed \$2,600,000 on operations during 1952. This sum was divided into \$1,331,393 from production and \$1,274,137 from printing films.

The commercial industry employed 386 persons and paid them \$1,006,918 in salaries and wages but that was exclusive of the people employed on three feature-length films made in Canada during 1952.

The industry produced 15 theatrical shorts and 206 non-commercial films of five minutes or longer. Most of the latter were in color with English sound tracks. Sixteen were produced for sponsors outside Canada.

Government agencies such as the national film board produced 58 theatrical shorts and 102 non-theatrical films of five minutes or longer. Most of the non-theatrical films were in black and white with English sound tracks.

The agencies also produced five theatre trailers, 75 newsreel stories for theatres and television and revenue figures for federal and provincial government agencies were not requested because they are not directly comparable to similar data of private industry in relation to films produced.

Daily News Want Ads Get Results

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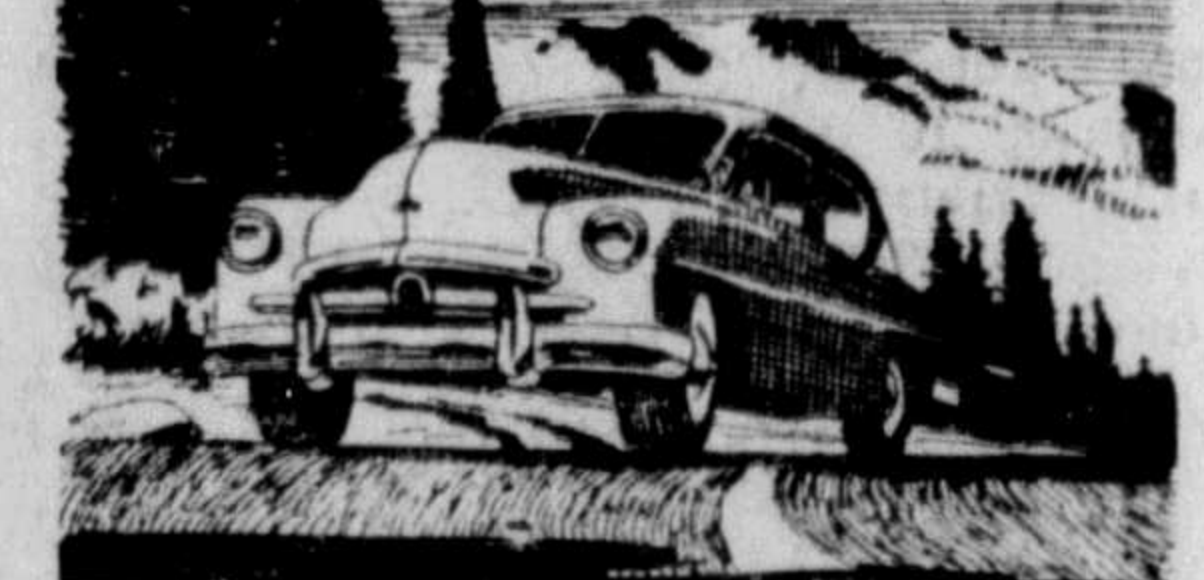
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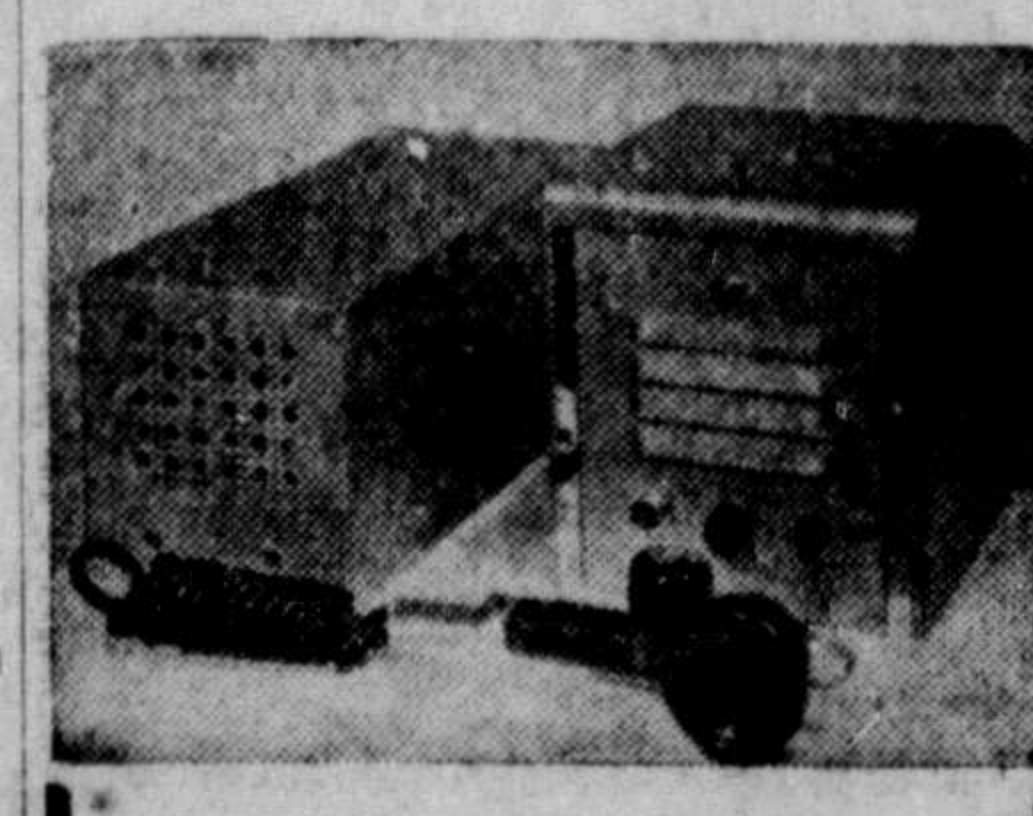
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