

TOMORROW'S
TIDES
Standard Time)
May 1, 1954
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6:08 2.2 feet
18:14 4.7 feet

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 101 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Spectacular Sea Island Blaze Destroys RCAF Hangar, Planes



WEAK to stand, this baby camel, only a few hours old, lies beside its mother to be suckled. The mother camel arrived only recently at Hamburg's (Germany) Hagenbeck Zoo.

Three Cansos Saved In \$2,000,000 Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—A giant RCAF hangar and the six aircraft it contained were destroyed in a spectacular fire at the Sea Island base near here Thursday night which caused damage estimated at close to \$2,000,000.
The 180-foot square frame building was a total loss. Only smouldering rubble remained less than three hours after the blaze broke out.
Cause of the fire is not known. An air force investigation will be held today.
No one was in the hangar at the time. The flames were first spotted by an off-duty RCAF policeman.
Wing Cmdr. C. S. McDonald said damage might run to "at least \$1,000,000" but other air force officials set the figure at approximately \$2,000,000.
Base firefighters had no chance to check the fast-moving flames. Exploding oxygen tanks and gasoline in the aircraft shot the blaze out of control within 30 minutes.

public relations officer at the station. "Flames were roaring along the rafters when we went in," he said. "You've got to hand it to the boys, it took courage to go in that fire after the planes."

Photographer "Manhandled" At Fire Scene

VANCOUVER (CP)—A newspaper photographer said today that RCAF police "manhandled" him and tried to seize his camera after he had taken pictures of the \$2,000,000 RCAF hangar fire here Thursday night.
Photographer John McGinnis of The News-Herald said the only reason he wasn't put in the guardhouse was that it "was locked and they apparently did not have the key."
"But they handled me more roughly than I've been 'handled' by anyone during seven years of taking news pictures."
McGinnis' charges were contained in a front-page story in today's News-Herald.

SAVE NEARBY HANGARS

The fire hoses were concentrated on two nearby hangars which were threatened for a time.
The billowing flames attracted scores of people to the scene and police were forced to cordon off main highways and bridges over the Fraser river leading to the base.
First reports said a number of jet aircraft were housed in the raged No. 3 hangar but this was later denied by RCAF officials. None of the five \$500,000 Vampire jets on the base were damaged by the fire, they said.
Fourteen pieces of fire-fighting equipment were called in, including two crews from the Vancouver fire department, eight miles away.
Most of the aircraft destroyed belonged to the air, sea, search and rescue squadron on the base. They included two Expediter Beechcrafts, one Lancaster bomber, two Otters and one helicopter. There were 2,000 gallons of gasoline in the Lancaster's tanks.
THREE PLANES SAVED
Three Cansos, sitting in the doorway of the hangar when the fire broke out, were hauled to safety by airmen who rushed to the scene.
FO Kent MacCallum described an attempt to pull the Lancaster out of the hangar:
"We had it almost to the door and then the tail caught fire. We had to leave it and make a run for it."
Air force personnel succeeded in rolling out 900 gallons of oil stored in barrels in the hangar. Tanks containing 50,000 gallons of high octane gasoline are located 225 yards from the hangar.
One of the first officers on the scene was Flt. Lt. Clare Angus.

Photographers from other newspapers were "furious" at being kept outside the main gate of the RCAF station while the fire was in progress, he said.

CBC ALLOWED IN

A CBC television camera truck was "waved straight through the gate when it arrived on the scene," McGinnis said.
The photographer said an air force policeman who seized him while he was taking a picture used obscene language and demanded that he turn over his camera, McGinnis refused.
McGinnis said he and two other News-Herald reporters climbed over a six-foot barbed-wire fence to get near the hangar when they found the main entrance clogged.

New Labor Code Law on August 1

VICTORIA (CP)—B.C.'s new Labor Relations Act will be put into effect by proclamation by Aug. 1, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Thursday.
And he said there was a possibility the act would be proclaimed before that date.
Labor charges that the government would be afraid to proceed with the act Mr. Wicks termed "ridiculous."
"We are just working out the administrative details," he said.

Manhunt on In \$10,000 Bank Raid

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Police, led by a search dog, circled out from a garbage dump here Thursday, hunting three men who escaped with more than \$10,000 in the daylight robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch.
First reports, that four men had been involved, were discounted by police.
The powerful, late-model luxury car, stolen for the occasion, was found abandoned atop the dump 2½ hours after the holdup.
The bank had been open for business only five minutes Thursday when the trio entered. One stood by the door and the others leaped the main counter, forced five customers and nine employees to lie on the floor and rifled three tellers' cages.



BRUCE MacLEAN, 23, (left) was charged with murder in the drowning last August of his 20-year-old wife. He was charged four hours after being released on bail on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences from Sylvia Davies, 20, (right) of Port Colborne. Police investigated a claim that MacLean boasted to Miss Davies, to whom he was engaged, that he drowned his wife Elizabeth in a "perfect crime" when he upset their canoe. The death was termed accidental at the time.

BANDITS LUCKY

Luck rode with the gunmen when Jack and Bill Bogart, standing across the street, saw men with guns inside the bank.
Bill, 21, tried to start his car to block the escape vehicle and Jack, 19, ran toward the bandit car, standing empty with its motor running at the curb, to steal the keys. But before they could do so, the three raced out and drove away.
The gunmen's faces were muffled by silk-stocking masks.
They missed a \$2,000 payroll lying in an envelope on a counter and dropped another \$1,500 behind the desk.
Bob Haley, just pulling up as the men ran past him, chased their car, but lost it at 80 miles an hour as it headed towards Vancouver, 12 miles north of here.
Manager A. G. Oliver said it was the bank's first holdup since 1947 when five men escaped with \$6,000.

New Eight-Section Float Dresses Up Waterfront

Completion tonight of a newly-designed float at the Home Oil dock will add a "new look" to the Prince Rupert waterfront.
The new float, described as "a model of safety" is 165 feet long and 10 feet wide. Barney Wick, oil company agent, said today that the float was designed and constructed by Art Kristmanson. The new structure will be floodlit for safety purposes.
Hand-picked spruce logs averaging 29 inches in diameter have been used as a foundation, and the float has been built in eight sections to take care of sway, twisting or bucking from rough weather and high seas. Other structural features are 8- by 14-inch caps, 4 by 6 stringers, 2 by 12 decking and a 4- by 6-inch bull rail.
Superintending work on the float is Primo Vaccher, foreman of the Skeena River Pile-driving Company.

Local Highway Restrictions Lifted Today

Half-load restrictions on trucks travelling Highway 16 between Terrace and Smithers have been lifted, W. R. Meighen, resident public works engineer, announced today.
Daily closures on the Skeena River bridge east of Terrace also have been lifted, following completion of replanking.
Dropping of restrictions on truck hauling applies only to the Terrace-Smithers section, said Mr. Meighen. Limits are still in effect on the paved portion of the highway between Smithers and Telkwa.
"The highway is passable for all vehicles now. It isn't in the best of condition yet but has improved greatly in the last two weeks," Mr. Meighen reported.

\$2,000 Damage In Seiner Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire which broke out from a battery charger in the 44-foot seine boat Ray Jon caused an estimated \$2,000 damage here Wednesday night.
Her owners, Ray Steffich and his father John, were absent when the fire broke out.

WEATHER

Forecast
North Coast Region: Sunny today clouding over this evening. Cloudy Saturday with intermittent rain northern sector Saturday afternoon and evening. Milder Saturday. Light winds increasing Saturday afternoon to southeast 20. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 33 and 48; Sandspit 35 and 48; Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

Demand Indian Participation Geneva Conclave on Indo-China

GILMORE — An informed source said Russia has de-India has invited to Indo-China peace up here. Such a certain to throw and in the path of the discussions at the conference.
said the Soviet also even ask that Burma be invited. States is under-posed to including the talks on the to as small a rested powers as the minister Nehru panned to his par- Delhi a program the seven-year-old war, including "an on-fire, a non-in-ly by the big pow- negotiations be- and the Com- of the Viet- in- in the path of the discussions at the conference.
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Annual Inter-School Sports Scheduled For May 24 Here

Plains are forging ahead for the second annual Kinsmen May 24 Kiddies sports day and inter-school competition at Roosevelt Park, Curly Barbour, sports committee chairman said today.

Grass Fires Boost Total

A rubbish fire at 12:05 this afternoon, the second within 24 hours, brings to 13 the number of such fires tackled by the Prince Rupert fire department this month.
The blaze, caused when burning rubbish at 1144 Ninth Avenue East spread to tinder-dry grass, was quickly brought under control. Yesterday a similar incident took the department to Eighth and Fulton.
An overheated stovepipe at 805 Comox Avenue was blamed for a house fire which caused slight damage to the roof yesterday afternoon.
To date the department has answered 23 fire calls this month.

Army Accused of "Tailing" Senator McCarthy's Staff

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator McCarthy today said he has "persistent reports, tips and rumors" that the army is shadowing his staff and witnesses in his controversy with high army officials.
Backed in this by Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to his investigations sub-committee, the Wisconsin Republican senator said in an interview in advance of today's televised hearings into the row that he wants the sub-committee, which he has stepped off temporarily, to find out whether these rumors are true. They were discounted by two of the army principals in the case.
The army contends that the Stevens-Schine photo was "doctored" by removing at least one person originally in the picture. Schine said that was true, but he didn't know who had done it.

Fishing Harbor Planned in '55

OTTAWA (CP)—The government expects to complete next year a \$914,000 fishing harbor at Vancouver. Works Minister Winters said Thursday.
Land has been purchased from an Indian reservation at a cost of \$90,000 and work is being delayed until an agreement is reached with the Vancouver harbor commission for administration of the fishing harbor, he said during Commons study of public works estimates.



A NEW GUINEA native shows a type of giant lobster which he has just caught in Geelvink Bay, off Dutch New Guinea, with his homemade fishing outfit. The government of The Netherlands is conducting an intensive program to develop the country's resources and its people.

Terrace Club's Charter Presentation Attended by Prince Rupert Rotarians

Presentation of its charter to Terrace Rotary club yesterday boosted to 63 the number of clubs now in Rotary District 151 and marked another milestone in Rotary history.
The charter was presented to Terrace club president Neil McKerracher by District Governor Dr. W. Bruce Gordon of Courtenay and was witnessed by Rotarians from Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Smithers, and Burns Lake.
The new club was outfitted for all occasions by the visitors, with Tommy Black of the Prince Rupert Rotarians presenting them with the gavel, Ketchikan providing the American flag, Prince George the Rotary wheel, Burns Lake the speaker's stand and Ken Warner of Smithers the Canadian flag.
A highlight of the evening was the surprise presentation by Prince Rupert sergeant-at-arms Bob McKay to Terrace sergeant-at-arms Pat Phillipson of a king-sized club to keep order among the members. It was alleged that the red coloring on the knob was the blood of recalcitrant members.
Prince Rupert's president A. P. (Tony) Crawley was chairman for the important meeting and Rev. M. W. O'Connell gave the invocation. Toast to the Queen and the president of the United States was given by S. D. Johnston.
Tony Crawley also gave an address of welcome and told members of the Terrace club how much the district appreciated the formation of the new club. A. Kirkaldy, representing the Terrace village commission, also addressed the meeting. Ralph Bartholomew of the Ketchikan club spoke to the assembled members after the recess.
Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Harry Seaton and a sing song was led by Bill Wellings. Miss Lorna Melvin was accompanist.
On the executive of the Terrace club for this year are Ben Dodds, vice-president; Bill Wellings, secretary; Tom Rose, treasurer; Pat Phillipson, sergeant-at-arms. Directors are Duncan Kerr, Jack Cook, Ed Kenney and Tom Rose.
Charter members of the club include Neil McKerracher, Ben Dodds, Bill Wellings, Tom Rose, Ed Kenney, Duncan Kerr, Jack Cook, Pat Phillipson, Claude Dale, Les Davy, Gerry Duffus, Tommy Fraser, Ernie Gooden, Roger Hicks, Paul Kauback, Geoff Lambly, Mike Michiel, Jim Smith.
New members are Lloyd Evans, Lloyd Johnstone, Morgan O'Connell, Harold Smith, Eric Tugwell, Harry Tupper, Don McLennan and Tommy Marsland.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philoott

The Slump to War

THERE ARE two proposals for dealing with the crisis in Indo-China.

One, made by Prime Minister Nehru of India, suggests a cease fire, a guarantee of complete democratic self-government for the country, and U.N. supervision to cut off all supplies of armaments and ammunition to the rebels.

The other, made by John Foster Dulles and Vice-President Nixon of the U.S.A., suggests temporary intervention in the Indo-Chinese war, to whatever extent is necessary to avert a Communist victory.

In my opinion, Mr. Nehru's proposal at least offers some chance of peace without appeasement. The Dulles-Nixon plan seems to me to guarantee a slump toward what would be a quick and local war at best, and outright hydrogen bomb world war at worst.

OUR generation is being sucked into a boggy situation which could lead to a third world war, apparently because of a confusion as to basic facts. The Communist parties in various countries are, in truth, all parts of a vast world army. They base their operations on a common library, and a common ideology. They are effectively directed from one world headquarters. But they operate through native political organizations. In Asian countries, especially, they appear to entire populations as the most vigorous enemies of white man rule exploiting and imperialism run for the benefit of foreign governments.

But in the event of complete victory for such local Communist parties, the country so conquered passes as completely into the orbit of the Red Communist empire as if there had been an actual armed invasion by the Red armies of Russia or China.

Hence, those who think only in over simplified terms of great power competition, are quite right in arguing that no matter how the Communists win any particular country, the net result is the same. But from this sound argument these over-simplifiers pass to a most unsound proposal as to ways and means to prevent that result.

MILITARY intervention by the United States, or by the ten nations invited by Mr. Dulles, would be of even more dubious legality than it would be of military effectiveness.

From the sheer standpoint of law—even the crude and primitive "law" which we now have—what more right has the United States to intervene in a French colonial war than has China, or for that matter Russia?

There is excellent reason to believe that intervention by U.S. armed forces in Indo-China, either with or without western allies, would lead to exactly the same counter action as resulted in North Korea when General MacArthur started his ill-fated "Home by Christmas" drive for the Chinese border.

There is no doubt whatever that the Indo-Chinese Commun-



THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS, patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled children appear to have forgotten their toys momentarily. It might well be that they are looking up in a plea for help... public support of The Shower of Dimes, the current drive for funds. The Solarium, B.C.'s only convalescent home for crippled children depends largely on public subscription and the current appeal has as its objective \$30,000. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 177 in Victoria or P.O. Box 22 in Vancouver.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

There are definitely encouraging signs that, after a wasted period spent unsuccessfully in trying to be all things to all people, the Conservative Party finally has agreed upon a clear-cut policy. It aspires to be the business party of the nation.

The decision along this line on the part of the PC High Command reflects the increasing difficulties which business in Canada is encountering with the melting away in recent months of the sellers' market. In almost all lines now Canadian industry isn't just having to battle hard to sell its products in export markets; in addition, it is having a real struggle to hold its own in the domestic market. The competition of foreign goods from countries with lower wage standards is serious.

In other words, tariff protection is looming up once more as a dominant issue in the politics of the nation. During the days of the war and afterwards, when the Defence Department and the Federal Government generally constituted the main market of industry, manufact-

urers were mainly indifferent to tariffs. They remained that way during the sellers' market that followed the war, when people were buying frantically to meet the consumer needs that they had accumulated during the years of civilian scarcities. The outbreak of fighting in Korea, which again brought the government into the market as a main buying source, continued the situation for another few years.

But now, for virtually the first time since 1939, things are back to normal. Not only is the government playing a rapidly diminishing role as a purchaser from industry; in addition, industry in other countries, similarly beset to find new markets, is flooding Canada with goods previously sold to their own governments, or to their own consumers. Price competition, dictated mainly by wage standards, is becoming intense.

As a result, manufacturers are clamoring for tariff protection now in a way that is reminiscent of the late nineteen-twenties, just before the great economic collapse. The textile and farm machinery industries are leaders in the resurrected tariff crusade. More recently they have been joined by the steel industry.

It promises to be a new political wind across the Federal political landscape. And the Conservative Party sails are being set to catch it. Not so much will be heard from the PCs in the months ahead in praise of socialistic or Santa Claus legislation; much more will be heard about the serious problems which beset business. Most of the PCs are very happy over the new outlook. They are relieved to be free of their lip service to socialism.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The pock-marking crisis affecting automobiles and eyeglasses of British Columbia can hardly be called "mass hysteria." Of course it must have something to do with radios, windshields and all that. But taking the situation all in all, its comforting to reflect we never owned a car and intend to now, less than ever.

Remember when you'd meet a car every six or seven miles gentlemen raised their lids to ladies and ladies did not smoke. People walked to work. We made our own ice cream and Home Sweet Home meant just that.

No matter how far the value of the dollar drops, it will not go lower than some people will stoop to get it.

Aged 88, Harry Orchard died in the state penitentiary at Boise (Idaho) this month. He had been sentenced to death many years ago and as time went on impression widened that he had been hanged. Anyway it will be news today to know of his passing. Around the turn of the century fifty years ago, Harry Orchard (real name Albert E. Horsley of Ontario) was an all round bad man. He murdered Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho and was behind numerous crimes in Idaho, California and Colorado.

I have two aims: To make a little money first—then make a little money last.—Van Johnson.

Great men all seem to have had "early struggles," while the rest of us have struggled all the way.

"Ten dollars reward for south side apartment. Large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother. Small enough to keep mother from coming here."—Abilene (Texas) Reporter.

A woman at a party said she had just bought ten dresses. "But what can a woman want with ten dresses?" exclaimed a gentleman nearby. "Ten hats," she replied simply.

Action For Cow Bay

IN A WIRE to the Chamber of Commerce this week, Ted Applewhite relayed the good news that repairs are to be made to the Cow Bay floats.

It is no time for sour grapes, so we will not stress the fact that action came the hard way. In addition to pressure by the Chamber of Commerce, the local Liberal association laid down a blunt demand that something be done right away, and the UFAWU was in the campaign, too.

Instead it is encouraging to think that when an industry is as vital to a community as fishing is to Prince Rupert, the government is prepared to slash red tape to ensure its continuance in an emergency.

In the case of the Cow Bay floats, the red tape is particularly formidable. Title to the property appears at the moment to be somewhere in no man's land, with the result that Ottawa is obliged to take action before its ownership is established.

But the point, of course, is that the floats constitute a public service which cannot be allowed to terminate while legal niceties are put in order. Although it is reassuring to note that private enterprise is ready to come to the rescue, this does not lessen the government's responsibility. On the contrary, it emphasizes it. The shame of the Cow Bay situation is that it was allowed to degenerate to a point where such last-minute measures became necessary.

However, the bright side is that the floats are going to be ready. The public voice has been heard and acted upon. As long as a justified call for attention gets results like that, there can be no real complaint.

Fight For Trout

IN LAKE Michigan it no longer pays to fish for lake trout. For years fishermen took two million pounds annually from the lake, but recently the catch is only about 500 pounds. The parasitic sea lamprey has won out.

Now the problem has become one for all who live close to Lake Superior. Last year, for example, 50 per cent of some catches off Rosport were found to be scarred by lampreys which fasten themselves to the lake trout with their sucker-like mouths and kill or ruin them for commercial use.

This points up the vital importance of the work being done under the supervision of the department of lands and forests in the northwestern Ontario area. With the co-operation of the federal government, more than a quarter of a million dollars is to be spent in combatting the lamprey.

—Fort William Times Journal.

Scripture Passage for Today

The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. —Isa. 53:6

TONIGHT

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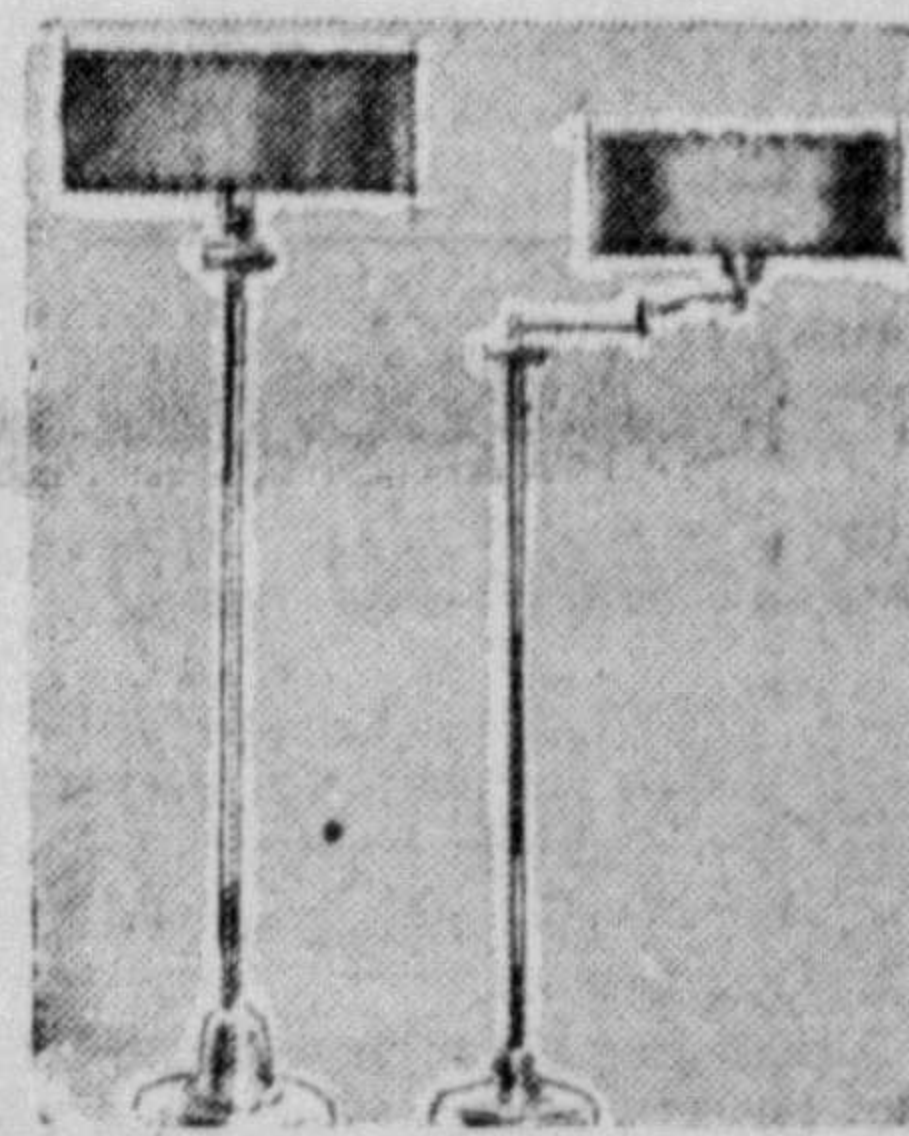
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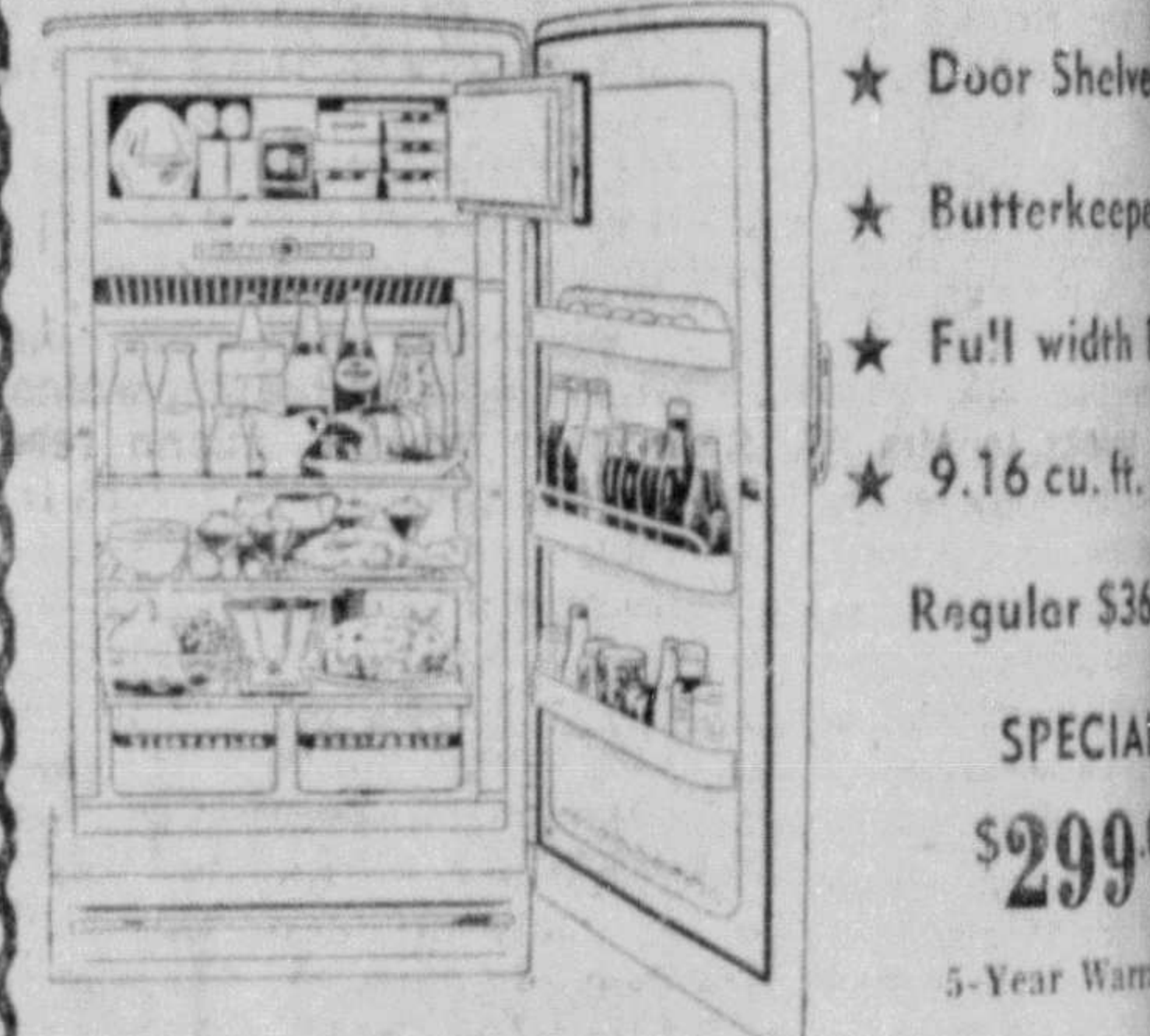
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Civic Centre Turned Into Rainbow Land Interesting Potpourri Craft Show

Rupert's Civic Centre turned into a rainbow of colorful displays, off the artistry of local artists in the annual "potpourri" show, now under-

featuring some smart lamps made of old bottles. Then there is leatherwork, including a wide variety of purses, belts, wallets and some slippers, some of which is for sale.

Another booth displays lovely crochet work by Mrs. B. Arndt, which also is for sale.

Next are boys' crafts, including woodwork, model planes and boats, and the pottery display, with some nice work by the Civic Centre pottery class students, much done by Mrs. Ray Palmer.

COPPERCRAFT

Some interesting copperwork by Centre craft students also is displayed in the gym, and several games of skill and balloon stands round-out the display.

In the auditorium, another display of copper craft, with some outstanding work by Mrs. Olive E. Alcock of Smithers is the first booth to catch the eye.

Another display features the work of patients at Miller Bay, some of which is for sale. There is needlework, shell work, bead work, water colors and weaving. Unusual features of the Miller Bay display are purses made of salmon and halibut skin. The staff at Miller Bay has undertaken preparation of skins of locally caught fish.

MANICURES

Next to catch the visitor's eye is a shoe shine stand and a highly popular manicure both,

both staged by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The club also has a "cabbage patch" novelty booth.

Groups from St. Peter's Seal Cove Church, including the AYPAs, have several booths, one featuring Japanese art articles for sale, another, titled "Curiosity Shoppe" offering second-hand items, a sewing machine demonstration booth, and a miniature picture show for youngsters.

Centering the auditorium is a big home baking stall, operated by different local women's organization, while on stage is a jittery dance, also operated by the AYPAs.

TEA SERVED

In the teen room, visitors are served tea by members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, who also operate a hot dog stand for youngsters.

The AYPAs also offers a baby-sitting service, kept busy yesterday afternoon and last night.

Only a small crowd visited the "potpourri" yesterday, but those who did were full of praise for Civic Centre crafts director Rowie Miles, who directed the project.

Mr. Miles and spokesmen for the other organizations taking part, hope for bigger crowds during the remainder of the show which continues afternoon and evening, today and Saturday.



IN STREET CLOTHES (left) or in coveralls, Lucille Pieti is an eye-stopper. The pretty 27-year-old miss is the only known lady auto motive engineer, and holds a B.S.M.E. degree. Normally, Miss Pieti, who is of Finnish extraction, is employed in the engineering division of a Detroit automotive plant, but she is now doubling as a factory authority and demonstrator for an automobile-sponsored television program.



how opened yesterday and visitors o'ed and delight on display as are through the gymnasium and auditorium, before the tea room.

power display was per popular, and almost to the show came with a mock flower. The were sold from a pretty by a wandering flower, Louis Campagnola.

to catch the eye in the am is a booth of needlework Mexican embroidered by Mrs. Willson, beautified by Mrs. J. R. Mitigal knitted lace by Cameron, needlepoint by Berk and Mrs. Dusty and some lovely handbags, also by Mrs. Rhodes. day of the Civic Centre bottle-craft is next.

Plans Completed

preparations for the District Music and festival were discussed at the Association's session, the last meeting prior to the festival which opens May

Becker was named in of rehearsal arrangements and persons desiring re with the official ac were asked to con- W. H. Lemmon was to the hall committee, to by R. Bird and E.

Becker was appointed to the possibility of hav- tures taken of perform- the festival. The also stressed that the, to follow the festi- for Saturday night, will not be included in season's tickets. Admis- is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

eting also passed a thanks to Mrs. W. S. for her work on the fes- gram.

business of the session welcome of Mrs. R. representing the Legion as a new member and ment of a nominating for election of of- including Mrs. E. Becker, S. Kergin and R. H.

Chinese Dishes
POP SUEY ...
... CHOW MEIN
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"Tough" Safety Rules Save Worker's Lives Says Jones

Management must be tough about driving home the importance of safety rules if accidents are to be avoided, W. C. R. Jones, manager at the Columbia Cellulose mill, told the Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon this week.

"Somebody has to say no, somebody has to be nasty about things to prevent men from taking a chance on injury, and perhaps death," Mr. Jones said. "Out at the plant, I know there are those who think we are too tough about it. Well, we're going to get tougher. It's the only way to make sure that men stay alive."

Mr. Jones had with him the imposing gold trophy which the mill at Watson Island received for the best safety record in the pulp and paper industry in 1953. Its record was two accidents during 1,113,733 working man hours giving an accident frequency of 1.80 compared to the industry's average for the year of 12.55.

Mr. Jones said he was particularly proud of this achievement in view of the fact that when the plant started operations three years ago, only 12 of the 520 employees had worked in a pulp mill before. It was necessary to draw heavily on local untrained personnel because of the lack of housing.

He said that serious accidents which have already occurred this year have destroyed the mill's chances of keeping the trophy in 1954, but he was confident it would come back here.

"The accidents we have had

can all be traced to some mistake or act of negligence on the part of the employee," he said. "Safety is an instinct which must be kept alive in your own mind. 'No one can delegate it to you.'"

As an illustration of how managerial toughness pays off, the speaker cited the case of an industry which after a bad time with accidents, laid down the rule that any man with an accident among those immediately under him would be fired. This rule acted progressively so that even top management was affected. The result was that the industry has gone 10 years without a loss-of-life accident.

An outstanding case of the enforcement of safety regulations, Mr. Jones pointed out, was provided when the atomic reactor plant at Chalk River became flooded with radio-active heavy water. So intense was the danger of contamination that no one could work at clearing the damage for more than five minutes every 13 weeks. Consequently it was necessary to bring in untrained crews by the hundreds and rehearse each member beforehand in the exact brief job he was to do. The operation was so carefully executed that not a single serious accident resulted.

Mr. Jones added that radio-active isotopes were used in the detection of damage to boilers at the Watson Island plant. He said they were extremely effective and that, without them, there were times when the plant might have been obliged to close down.

The speaker was introduced by Joe Scott and thanked by Ron Allen.

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Fisherman Dal Ingram landed a 452-pound sturgeon in the Fraser river. The Pacific sturgeon, as contrasted with the lake sturgeon found in other parts of Canada, sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds.

Carson Stars In Boxer's Story

Jack Carson stars in the Ford Theatre production of "The Duke Steps Out" to be heard over station CFPR tomorrow at 8:30.

The Manitoba-born Carson will be heard as Duke Wellington who is a heavyweight boxing champion but has manners and modesty and behaves like a gentleman. Over the protests of his manager and his trainer he follows a long standing ambition and the lure of a pretty girl co-ed named Susan Corbin and enrolls at a State college. To avoid unfavorable publicity for the college his identity must remain secret. Furthermore, Susan has made it plain she does not approve of prize fighting.

So to the campus and to Susan the Duke is known as Jimmy Van Blarcom. He studies hard and, secretly, trains for a bout in which he must defend his title. Inevitably, misunderstandings interfere with the course of true love.

AIR CADET DANCE
Air cadets of No. 559 Prince Rupert Squadron will hold their Easter dance at the Armory to-night, starting at 8:30. Members of the sponsoring committee and their wives also will attend.

Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

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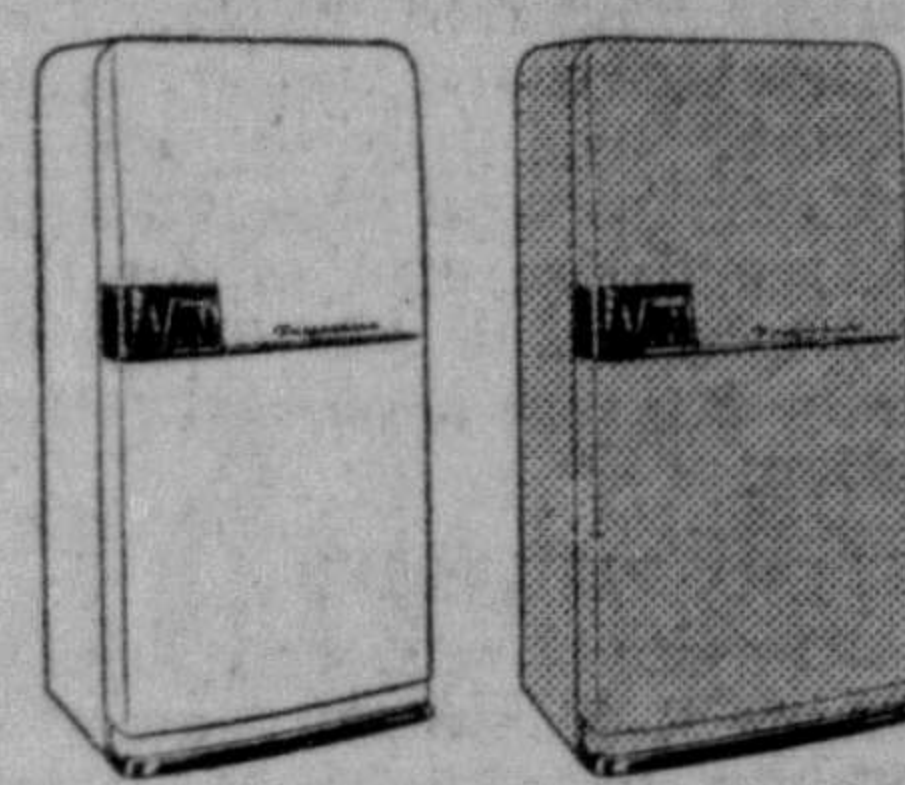
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REAL, LIVE CAMELLIAS graced the Easter bonnet of opera soprano Frances Yeend, who is best known for her portrayal of the "Lady of the Camelias," heroine of Verdi's "La Traviata." The glamorous chapeau was especially designed for her by New York milliner Jack McConnell.

Effect of Atomic Radiation On Unborn Babies Reported

CHICAGO — The awesome effects of atomic radiation on unborn babies were detailed today by three physicians. The doctors made a study of women who were pregnant when the atomic bomb exploded over Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945, and the case histories of their children. Thirty of the women showed major signs of radiation injury. This is what happened to their infants: There were three miscarriages and four still-births. Three babies died within the first month of life, three died within their first year and one died at the age of 2½ years. Four of the 16 surviving children are retarded mentally. The doctors also found that the babies borne by these mothers were retarded in growth and development. They reported the children significantly smaller in height and head circumference than children born to mothers who were outside of the bomb's radiation area. Another group of 68 mothers-to-be were inside the radiation area, but showed no signs of major radiation injury. Their offspring fared much better. Among them there was only one miscarriage and two still-births. Three babies died within their first month of life. There was only one case of mental retardation.

STUDY PUBLISHED

The study was made by Drs. James N. Yamazaki, Stanley W. Wright and Phyllis M. Wright of Los Angeles. Their report is in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association. "It is difficult to evaluate the effect of radiation on this mortality and morbidity," they wrote. "Since other factors, such as trauma, burns, infection, etc., may have a deleterious effect. The evidence strongly suggests, however, that radiation, either directly or indirectly to the fetus or indirectly as a result of its effect on the maternal tissues, was of considerable importance in determining the outcome of these pregnancies."

Canada's Defence Planners Seek New Weapons, Methods

By DAVE McINTOSH
REGINA — New approaches to strategy and weapons are receiving the increasing attention of Canada's defence planners. One of the chief reasons for Defence Minister Claxton's western tour this week is to talk over these approaches with senior commanders. According to present defence thinking in Canada, the age of push-button warfare is closer than most people believe. To Canada's defence chiefs, the age of conventional weapons is almost at an end. The next conventional weapons will probably be the first of their type. For instance, the RCAF plans successors to the F86E Sabre jets and the long-range CF-100 all-weather jet interceptors. They both probably will be supersonic aircraft and the last in which air crews will play an important part. The successor to the CF-100 equipped with guided missiles will be the CF-105, now on the drawing board. The successor to the Sabre probably will be a development of some other country within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

END OF FIELD GUN
In the same fashion, the conventional field gun is believed at about the end of its development. That is, in view of the ex-

Uganda Plans Big Game Tour For Elizabeth

ENTEBBE, Uganda — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh hoped to see some big game today, last day of their three-day visit to Uganda. They flew to the new 600-square-mile Queen Elizabeth National Park in the southwest part of the protectorate. It is one of East Africa's best big-game reserves, and contains elephants, hippopotami, water buffalo, waterduck and wild pig. Lions have been seen recently around Safari lodge, where the Queen and the duke were to have lunch.

AFRICAN ESCORT

There were plans for Africans, shouting greetings and beating drums, to escort the Queen in canoes as she journeyed by launch along the Kazinga channel, linking Lake Edward and Lake George.

Herd of elephants are usually seen along the shores of the channel. Tonight the Queen and the duke leave by air on the 10-hour journey to Tobruk, where they will join Prince Charles and Princess Anne aboard the royal yacht Britannia for the last stage of the world tour.

Witnesses Arriving Here For Assembly

The assembly of Jehovah's witnesses getting under way here tonight at the Kingdom Hall, brought many delegates to this city last night by train and car. Ten cars left Perow yesterday, most of them arriving last night, and others are arriving from Burns Lake, Forestdale, Smiths, Hazelton and Terrace. In all six cars are due from Terrace.

A surprise feature of the assembly was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saltmarsh of London, England. Mr. Saltmarsh will be the featured speaker replacing Mr. Nathan who was unable to come due to illness. Mr. Saltmarsh, who has been actively associated with Jehovah's witnesses in London for the past thirty years, has also visited numerous parts of the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Saltmarsh arrived in Canada last year, taking in the New World Assembly in New York en route, plan to make their home in Canada. In a pre-assembly address to the local delegates, Mr. Saltmarsh expressed himself as especially pleased at seeing how well the many nationalities are getting along together in Canada.

"It goes to show," he said, "that mankind is in fact just one people." Mr. and Mrs. Saltmarsh will be leaving for Vancouver and southern points by plane after the assembly. He is scheduled as the featured speaker for similar assemblies there before returning to Toronto.

EX-PREMIER HART AGAIN HOSPITALIZED

VICTORIA — Former premier John Hart has been in hospital here since April 22 receiving further treatment for a heart condition. He had an extended hospital stay earlier this year. Hospital authorities today reported his condition as "good."

B.C. Floods Threatened As Spring Run-Off Slow

VANCOUVER — The slumbering Fraser river, which has twice risen to tear the economic heart from the farmers lining its banks, again looms as a threat this year. And 250 miles east, the Columbia, also rolling south, lies as a silent menace as flood season approaches.

The key lies in the snow covering the mountains of central British Columbia—snow heavy with an unusually high water content. One of the coldest west-coast Aprils in years has hindered the run-off which must come gradually to allow for normal drainage of the snow fields.

John Nelson, who has lived 47 years near a lake at Arrowhead, B.C., looked at a field flooded by the Columbia during "the big one" of 1948. "It was flooded in '48," he said, "and it's going to be flooded again this year."

MAY BE TROUBLE

Mayor E. G. Fletcher of the city of Trail, B.C., said "If it rains during the run-off period or temperatures climb exceptionally high, there's going to be trouble. If it's dry during the run-off period, with temperatures moderate to cool, then outside of shivers of excitement from watching the water rise, everything should be okay."

Village commissioners at Mission city have urged B.C. dike commissioner Jock MacDonald to take all possible precautionary measures. Ballasting of 4,000 feet of river bank on Nicomen Island at Dewdney, B.C., will be completed within a week with up to 1,500 cubic yards of rock being dumped daily by 21 trucks rolling on 12-hour shifts.

Under normal conditions, the Fraser would be rising and muddying with grey silt—but it isn't. It's rolling low and green and the snow still sits white upon the mountains.

Lands Minister Robert Sommers, visiting Trail, said the provincial government is aware of the threat and all assistance would be at the city's command should the flooding occur—even to calling out the army.

On the other side of the ledger is an \$8,000,000 item, the amount poured into the Fraser diking system by the federal government to stave off any repetition of 1948. This year may answer the question: Was it enough?

Canada Needs More Interest In Mining

By JOE MacSWEENE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The need for education of young engineers and the public generally in the potentialities of Canada's mining industry was stressed here at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Mines Minister George Prudham and Dean John J. O'Neill, vice-principal and retired dean of engineering at McGill University, led the call for renewed interest in basic resources. Other speakers, in committee and open forum, echoed their ideas.

Mr. Prudham said that out of 1,245 graduating engineers this year, only 34 intend to enter the mining industry. Dean O'Neill, stressing the need for more mining engineers, also emphasized there is a need for general education of the public in the meaning of mining industries.

Regarding students, he said that many know little of mining, believing it to be a highly dangerous and unattractive job. Other industries had been cleverer in presenting their attractive features to youth.

R. E. Stavert, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, spoke on the "stature, scope, and importance of Canada's mineral industries," listing in order crude petroleum, nickel, copper, gold, coal, zinc and others, with a value nearing \$2,000,000,000 annually.

More than 1,000 engineers attended the three-day convention, which ended formal sessions yesterday. A major topic of discussion is the coal industry, hit by falling markets in the east and competition from oil and natural gas in the west.

HISTORIC EDIFICE
The picturesque town hall of the Hague, capital of The Netherlands, was built in 1565.

DANGEROUS SPORT
Crocodile hunters in Australia's northern territory specimens as long as 20 feet.

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Sizes 4 to 2. Priced from \$2.69 to \$2.95

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Seek New Uses For Versatile Scotch Seaweed

SOUTH UIST, Western Isles, Scotland — Seaweed may provide northern Scotland with a major industry.

The underwater plant has been eaten as a vegetable, turned into jelly, made into bread, used as cattle fodder and fertilizer and at one time in the production of iodine and potassium.

Now experiments are under way to squeeze new uses from the slimy waterweed. If these prove successful, large-scale expansion is expected in the industry centred around the island of the Outer Hebrides.

Crofters get £5 a ton for seaweed after it has been dried. At factories the plant winds up as a fine powder.

Alginate acid is easily obtainable from most brown seaweeds and the salt of this acid—called alginates—have a wide range of uses. Some ice cream now is made smooth to the palate by the addition of alginates. Other uses are in paint, textiles and medical swabs.

Insoluble alginates are flame-proof and it may be possible to weave textiles from them.

Busy Pastor

BROOKHAM, England — Rev. Wilfred Tristram says he has covered more than 15,000 miles in three years on his light motorcycle, visiting rural parishes in Surrey.

Mother Saves Son, Dies With 4 Kiddies in Fire

SQUAMISH, B.C. — An Indian mother threw her baby to safety from an upstairs window, then refused to jump herself and died with four of her eight children when fire destroyed their cabin home.

The blaze, caused by an exploding oil lamp, killed Mrs. Minnie Joe, 34, her children, Elmer, 8; Doreen, 6; Harriet, 3; and Hazel, 10, at their Creekside, B.C., home 50 miles north of here.

A neighbor, John Felix, was critically burned, RCMP said. Surviving are Vera, 15; Daniel, 13; Joseph, 19; 20-month-old Richard, and the father, Dick Joe.

Flames spread to the nearby cabin of Sylvester Joe, brother of the children's father, and both structures were destroyed.

Mr. Felix told RCMP he was

passing when the flames mushroomed through the cabin's windows. He called to Mrs. Joe to throw the baby to him.

Having caught the baby, he urged Mrs. Joe to jump, but she disappeared inside the cabin.

Mr. Felix ran inside himself and pulled out Hazel.

Dick Joe was five miles away at the time, working at a logging camp.

An inquiry into the deaths is proposed. Squamish is 40 miles north of Vancouver, at the head of Howe Sound.

MONTREAL (CP) — Corporal Pauline Gauthier of the CWAC won top prize in the tyro class, defeating all men in this division, at the Royal Montreal Regiment's rifle meet. She scored 275 of 300 points while two men tied for second with 268.

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CANADIAN WHISKY

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Fishery Council Names Officers

OTTAWA — H. A. Russell of St. John's, Nfld., Wednesday was elected president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, succeeding Francis Millard of Vancouver. Mr. Russell is the first Newfoundland man to head the fishing industry's national organization. Vice-presidents elected include J. N. Hyland, Vancouver.

Bulgers

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THE **GILDA**
\$55.00

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THE Precision WATCH

ITALY LUPI, a 57-year-old Milan, Italy, artist who works in the unique medium of straw as he fashions a new piece. Shunning the standard materials of the sculptor, former student of the American University in Beirut, molds his figures entirely of straw. He won a prize for his "portrait" of G. B. Shaw. Eventually, he plans to display his work and perhaps in the U.S. Surrounding him in his studio are the figures of Stalin (bottom); Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy (centre, right); Churchill (top right); and the (top left).

ing Soviet Concert Artists Attract Curious in Canadian Cities

STOCKAND — Outside the dancing Russians light of foot. The parrot of ham-ble slogans by the concert artists now on a road show. Nothing could help create there—or get them at home.

mean a virtuoso with violin, was asked and Canadian audience differently. He don't like compar-

artists, two ballet pianist, a soprano and the same way, or

about Canada is very nice. Then everything back just as "charasho."

WITNESS — Canadian re- a hot box office witness. The clothes wear, shoddy is the in description, have more criticism than

by the Eiffel able to "get it all English schoolboys photograph it in- nance the Eiffel-like

ors Doctor — A bay with one of the scenic with Saskatchewan med after Dr. M. C. Garappelle, who has ay doctor in Saskat- and m. ova for 5.

EL TOPICS — We Save You Time and Dollars

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the people wearing them. The strongest words were prompted by a statement by the one Canadian on the tour. Manager John Boyd of Toronto said the Russians wouldn't perform in Quebec because the owners of halls there are afraid of what Premier Duplessis would do if the Soviet artists appeared in them.

Asked to comment, the Quebec premier said: "It is dirty Communist propaganda as usual."

The entertainers arrived in Canada April 15 and will return in mid-May. Everywhere they have appeared there have been capacity audiences: Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Curiosity would be a good explanation for the crowd turnouts. Seldom have the Reds sent their concert performers to the Western Hemisphere.

Besides Kogan the program offers ballerina Sophia Goloykina,

soprano Elizabetha Chavad, ballet soloist Leonid Zhdanov, tenor Arturs Frindberg and pianist Pavel Serebryakov.

All interviews are carried on through an interpreter from the tour's non-artistic side, which includes an attache from the Russian embassy in Ottawa, a professor who looks after such things as program adjustments and a staff writer for the Moscow fortnightly "News."

The violinist boasted to reporters that the Soviet Union financed every part of his violin training—"they even bought me the violin I am playing on now—a 1730 Stradivarius."

The group's final show will be a special performance in Ottawa May 3 for diplomats and attaches.

Mother Charged For Beating, Blinding Child

LOS ANGELES — Five criminal charges against the negligent mother of seven children were filed here as the result of an aggravated child-beating.

Complaints charging mayhem, assault with a deadly weapon and three counts of "assault likely to produce great bodily injury" were filed against the mother Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 28. Unable to post \$5,000 bail, she was jailed pending a hearing May 6.

Authorities said Cell 24, No. 9, Mrs. Vera's daughter by a previous marriage, was the victim of one of the most brutal instances of child-beating in years.

The child was blinded in one eye, for which mayhem is charged; both her arms were broken by being twisted; her nose was broken and her body was covered with welts from beatings with a rubber hose, inflicted repeatedly during 18 months, officers said.

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BEST VALUE BUY GRUEN

Canadian National adds



smart new passenger cars

for service all across Canada



You'll have a wide choice of sleeping car accommodations — spacious drawing rooms, compartments, bedrooms, popular-priced roomettes, duplex-roomettes or berths. All are ideal for day and night travel.

Travelling becomes "Travel Living" on the Canadian National Railways as these modern-as-tomorrow passenger cars go into service. There are 359 of them, and by mid-summer you will find most of them on our trains throughout Canada.

Here's smart new comfort... a wider range of train accommodations and conveniences than you've ever enjoyed in Canada... tailored to fit every travel budget!

Here is travel with a flair—a revelation in coziness and comfort. Colorful upholsteries and carpets and strikingly modern decorative patterns provide pleasant, restful surroundings to match the comfort of the roomy sleeping accommodations, "living room" lounges, attractive dining facilities and picture-window coaches.

This new "Travel Living" on Canadian National is within the reach of every budget. You'll find costs are moderate.

New smooth-riding day coaches offer comfort and ease with improved air-conditioning, adjustable reclining seats, and panorama windows. Bright and attractive interiors provide pleasant surroundings for long or short journeys.



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THERE'S NEW TRAVEL COMFORT ON THE CNR

Roberts Blanks Braves With First One-Hitter

By BEN PHILEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hitters beware! Philadelphia's Robin Roberts is back in form.

The tireless Phillie righthander has been mowing down the National League opposition with amazing regularity for 5 1/2 seasons.

Del Crandall's third-inning double put the only dent in one of Roberts' best performances.

ROBERTS' FIRST

The one-hitter was Roberts' first anywhere. Twice before he had given just two hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Statistics.

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Runs batted in—Greengrass, Cincinnati 18.

His—Olliam, Brooklyn; Temple, Cincinnati; and Jablonski, St. Louis.

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In other major league action Thursday, Brooklyn Dodgers pounded five home runs in beating Cincinnati Redlegs 7-5.

Junior Gilliam led the Dodger home-run barrage in Cincinnati, with a pair, and added a double to the 10-hit attack against Harry Perkowski.

The Yankees' Casey Stengel, who rewrites the rules of baseball strategy almost daily, brought in left-handed Enos Slaughter to pinch-hit against lefty Billy Pierce in the sixth inning in New York, and the former Cardinal star delivered a single that tied the game.

Eddie Robinson, another pinchhitter, followed with another single that meant another run.

Cleveland warmed up for a two-game series with the Yankees by pounding four Red Sox pitchers for nine hits at Boston.

Vic Williams Tops Marksmen

Vic Williams was high marksman for the night Monday with two targets of 92 per cent each when the newly-formed Prince Rupert Rifle and Pistol club held its first official shoot.

The shoot, with 22 automatics and 38 special revolvers took place at the indoor range of the CNR. Other scores made during the evening were Frank Baldwin with 87 and 78; Cliff Gilker with 78 and 77. Ross with 81 and 69.

Prospective members are invited to the next shoot slated for Wednesday, May 5.



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DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS Commodore Cafe

WANT A PERFECT HOME?

Take time to find the one you want and be sure your goods are stored safely with a responsible warehouseman. Phone 60—THAT'S Lindsay's



LIKE MANY another knothole devotee, Mike, a pedigreed wire-haired terrier of San Francisco, is glad that spring is here.

Soccer Fans Pouring Into London For West Bromwich-Preston Final

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of fans from all over Britain are pouring into London for Saturday's soccer cup final between West Bromwich Albion and Preston North End.

Many of them are hoping to get a ticket for the classic contest, even though all tickets for Wembley Stadium, with a capacity of 93,000, were sold days ago.

The hundreds of unlucky West Bromwich and Preston supporters who don't get tickets will spend the day painting London red before catching buses or trains back to the north Saturday night.

It is still anybody's guess which team will win.

At one time the boys of West Bromwich Albion, bidding for the league championship as well, were favored to take the cup.

Last night, Everton, by defeating Oldham Athletics 4-0, finished in second place behind Leicester City in the English Soccer League's second division and gained promotion to the first division.

Everton totalled 56 points, the same as Leicester, but Leicester heads the division with the best goal average.

Players Auction Sees Four Managers Of Little League Pick Full Teams

Spirited bidding highlighted the players' auction of the Prince Rupert Little League held Wednesday night when the season's four major league teams were picked.

Each team will have a total of from 31 to 38 players, from which 15 boys will represent the first string teams.

Taking part in the auction were manager Verne Ciccone of Kinsmen, Carl Erickson of Super-Valu, Andy Marshall of North Stars, Art Ogilvie of Lipsett, and player's agent Art Williamson.

Throughout the meeting, a unique sportsman-like attitude prevailed, Mr. Williamson reported, as managers strove to come up with four teams as nearly equal as possible.

Remainder of the boys in each group will form the minor league or farm teams and will be used as spares for the first string teams during the season.

Training schedule for the groups will start immediately under careful supervision of the various managers and coaches to make ready for the first official Little League game of the season, scheduled for the end of May.

Managers and league executive still have registration forms for youngsters who meet the age requirements can still register for the league.

Coaches who will groom the teams are Kinsmen—Ernie Turner, Dave Hill and Gordon Dockendorf; Super-Valu—Don Johnston, John Rosedale and Dan Morrison; North Stars—Marg. Careless, Jim Robertson and Ralph Ray; Lipsett—Frank Comadina, Alec Slater and Jack Sharpe.

Players were picked by the standard Little League method, with each manager having 32,000 points at his disposal.

The following list of teams, however, definitely does not represent the order in which the boys were chosen.

The auction is top secret and boys are not allowed to know how costly or how cheaply their managers acquired them.

Lipsett's Bruce Robertson 11, Dereck

- Halliwell 11, Roy Parlett 11, John Lindsay 10, Mike Green 12, Don Grantham 12, Gary Ballinger 8, David Hankinson 8, Gary Oeilvie 12, Alf Hunter 12, Jimmy Tough 9, Bob Melghen 11, Bobby Ogilvie 9, Bill McLeod 12, Frank Neilson 3, Raymond Squires 10, Wayne Robertson 11, Jim Schumman 11, Tanny Ballinger 10, Robin Halliwell 9, Bert Woodcock 10, Bruce Kerr 10, John Moore 8, Ricky Derry 9, John Hardy 8, Chris Downing 11, John Marchant 11, Jeffery Thoms 11, Maurice Fleming 10, Tom Harding 9, Daniel Allen 11, Arnold Johnson 10, Larry Bowman 9, George Jones 11.

Super-Valu's

- Richard Harris 9, Wally Ballinger 11, Bill Kristmanson 10, John Morrison 12, Melvin Mah 3, Billy Main 10, Ray Windle 11, Bob Minten 9, Gary Calderoni 9, Bruce Dunlop 10, Gerry Erickson 12, Bruce Love 10, Jim Bremner 3, John Gable 9, Jack McGinnis 11, Alan Wilkinson 10, Eugene Rose 10, Gary Hampton 3, Robert Smith 11, Don Rice 11, Ross Morrow 9, Jack Martin 12, Jim Russell 12, Allen Thomson 9, Jack Mutch 11, Hugh McKenzie 10, Jerry Gilmore 12, John Wong 11, Jerry Jensen 12, John Rosedale 11, Larry Mathews 9.

North Stars

- Peter Brown 11, Larry Veitch 10, Bryant Kangas 11, Jim Waldbauer 10, Edward Pengraez 8, Brian Thom 12, Jimmy Calussi 9, Marray Wells 11, Henry Pedersen 12, Tom Martin 9, Gerald Hubel 8, Ken Cameron 11, Roy Heland 11, Brian Thompson 11, Dale Montgomery 8, Ted Careless 12, Billy Forward 10, Don MacDonald 11, Ray Oakley 12, John Donders 10, Terril Boyle 8, Rabby Roy 10, E. Maskulak 10, Art Tindall 9, Gerrald Oakley 11, Norris Patrick 12, Barry Curtis 9, John Smithson 10, Don Morrison 10, Barry Kurziel 10, Bruce Johnson 10, Keith Inkster 12, Raymond Rudolph 11, Alan Kangas 10, Dale Turcotte 12.

Kinsmen

- Larry Eby 12, Dave Thomson 9, Ronny Roberts 11, John Parker 11, Franklin Van Pykstra 10, Bobby Adams 11, Bruce Moore

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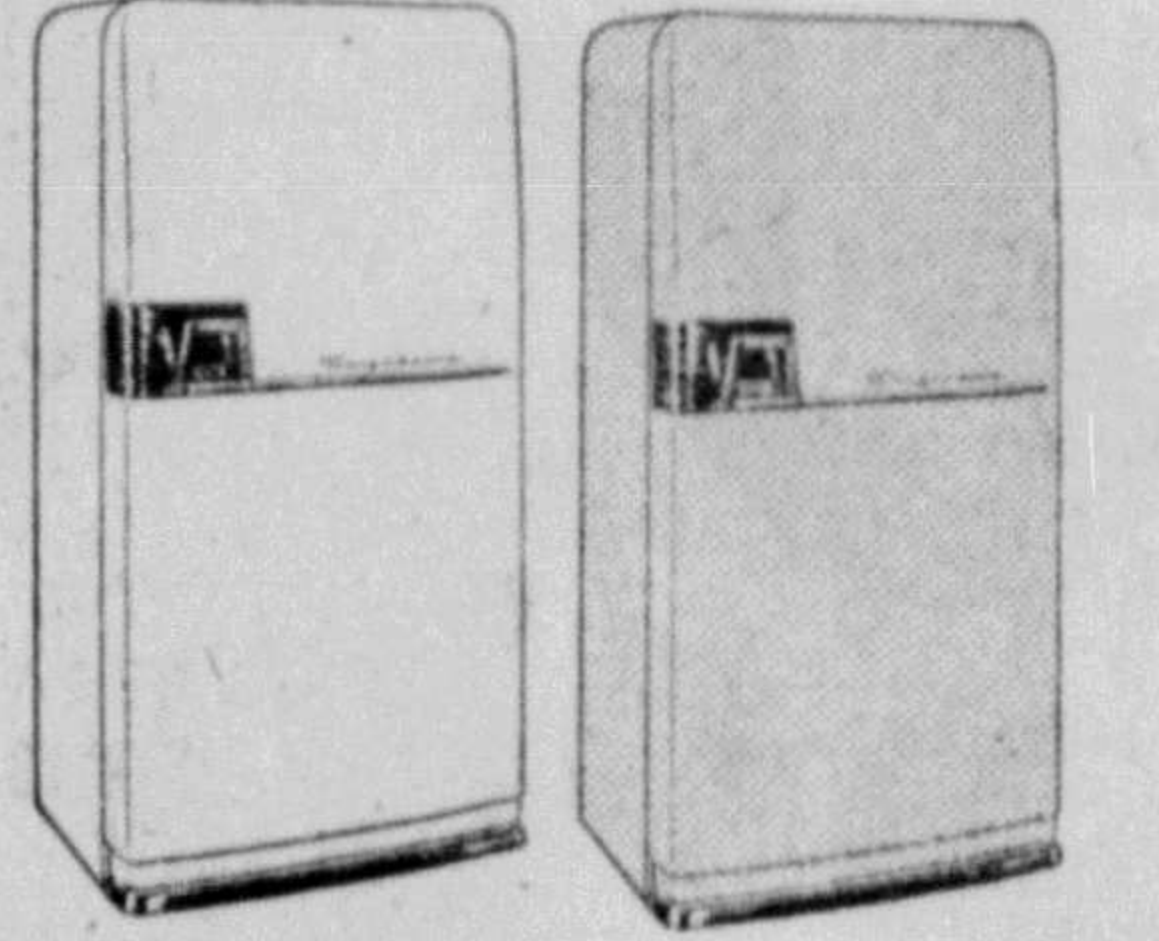
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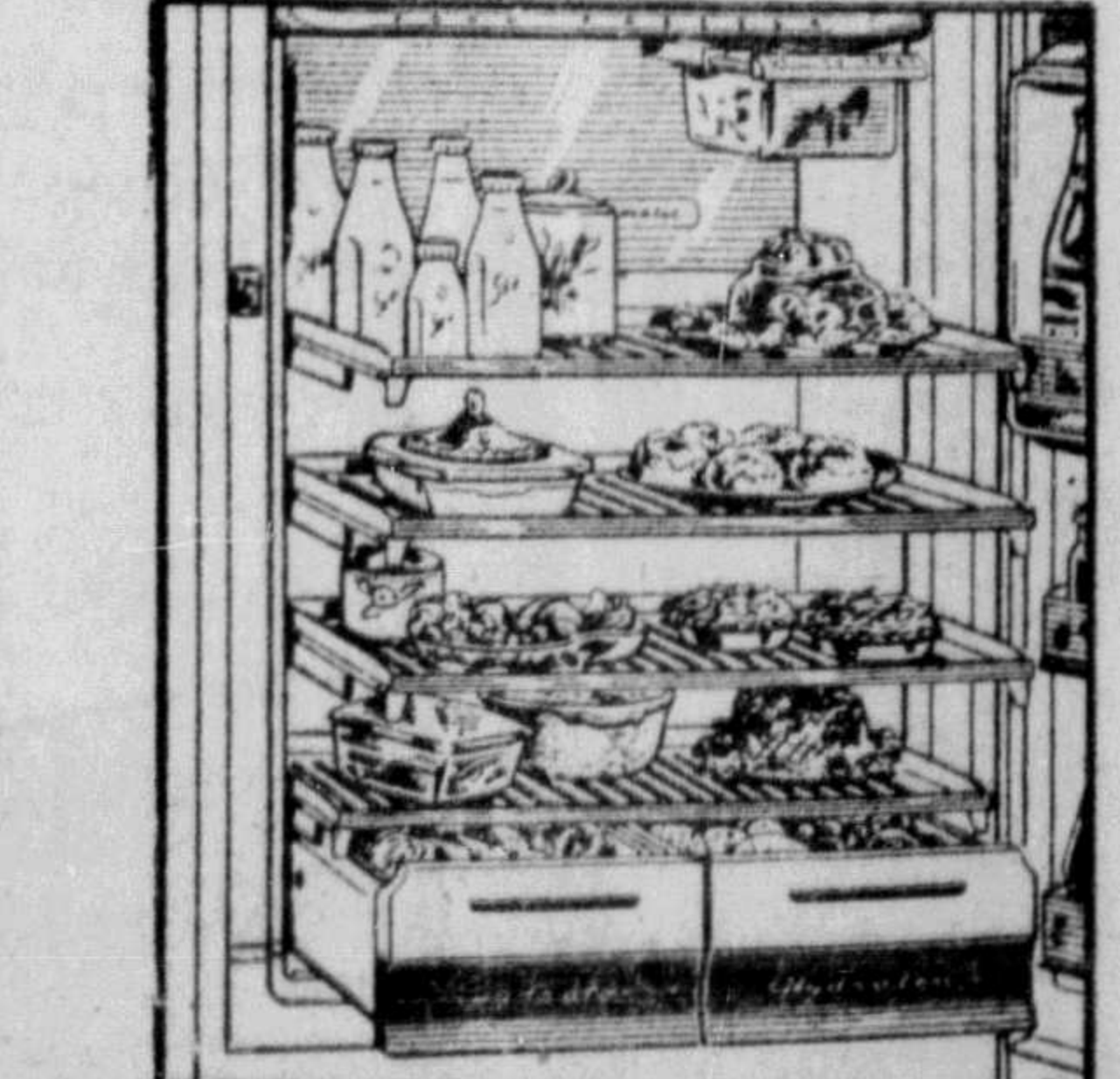
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Brunswick Hero of Seals With Two-Homer Barrage

By The Canadian Press
The San Francisco Seals finally have come up with their sixth victory of the Pacific Coast League season after 23 starts. They beat Hollywood on Thursday in a day game, 6-3, because of the heroics of outfielder Gordy Brunswick.

All Brunswick did was belt in four runs with two homers.

His first one came in the initial inning, when he powered a Bob Hall fast ball over the left field wall with George Vico on base. His second was slammed off the centerfield screen, scoring Neil Sheridan in the fifth inning. Hall was the victim of this blow, too, but he retired for a pinch hit in the sixth and the Donos took over.

Only one night game went off as scheduled. The San Diego at Portland attraction was called off because of wet grounds and cold weather. So was the Sacramento game at Seattle.

Los Angeles whipped Oakland, 5-4, and dropped the Acorns into a first place tie with San Diego. Gene Mauch's ninth-inning single with the bases loaded and one down in the ninth inning provided the winning punch.

Seattle and Portland will try again Friday night.

Al Widmar 2-2 will take the mound for Seattle against Sacramento's Al Cioffe 1-3. Portland manager Clay Hopper named Dick Waibe, 2-1 to oppose the Padres' Cliff Fannin 1-1.

Capilanos Trounce Tyees

By The Canadian Press
The Western International Baseball League opened for business Thursday night, and, frankly, business could have been better.

Cold and the threat of rain held down opening night attendance everywhere but at Vancouver where 3,000 fans turned out to watch the Capilanos dust off Victoria 12-7.

The defending champion Spokane Indians counted 1,243 fans, who shivered in 36-degree weather, as they clubbed Yakima 14-3. Tri-City dropped Calgary 13-3 before 1,961 customers and Salem edged Edmonton with 1,382 fans looking on. Lewiston got by Wenatchee 7-5 in the other season opener.

The cold didn't bother the batters, however. They averaged more than 20 safe blows per contest.

Dick Greco, acquired Wednesday night from Tri-City, showed the way at Vancouver driving in three Capilano runs with a triple and two singles in his three trips to the plate. Catcher Nick Pesut contributed a triple and a single, good for four runs to the 15 hits the Caps collected off Bob Drilling and 11 safeties to the night's total.

Tri-City pounded three Calgary pitchers for 16 hits. Six came in the first inning when the Braves chased in five runs. Don Robertson went the distance for Tri-City allowing eight safe blows.

Spokane had two six-run innings against Yakima. The Indians scored six times on three hits and four walks in the second inning. In the sixth, Charlie Baldoock homered for the Indians, who added five more runs in the frame on five hits, three walks and a Yakima error. Spokane's John Anderson also went the distance, yielding only seven hits. He struck out five and walked six.

A three-run rally in the ninth sent Salem off to a win.

Shortstop Mel Krause led off with a single and was doubled home by Salem manager Harvey Storey. Storey scored on an in-field bouncer and the winning run crossed the plate on Floyd Ogden's long single.

Lewiston, outwit 10-5 by Wenatchee, walked to its opening night victory. One baschit and seven bases on balls in the sixth inning put the Broncs ahead 6-4 and they were never headed.



PHIL FARLEY, 42, Toronto golfer who has won numerous amateur championships in Canada, will compete next month along with six other Canadian golfers in the British amateur championship at Muirford, Scotland. The Canadian team also will enter commonwealth competition at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 1-4. Farley captained Canada's American cup team two years ago in competition with the United States and Mexico. He was Ontario amateur champion six times, in 1931-34-40-43-45-48; Ontario open champion twice, 1942-45; Quebec amateur champion twice, 1936-37.

OUTDOORS With Marty

Ever wonder whether or not crows migrate? Certain individuals are known to stay in the neighborhood in which they were hatched, live 20 years or more, while others with itchy wings move several hundred miles each year, depending on feeding conditions. Our local birds stay pretty close to home, and opportunity is here for some ornithologist to do some banding work: the resultant information has considerable value.

Why are some of the ducks which friend husband brings home to the little lady so terribly tough to the teeth? Many banded mallards, pintails, canvasbacks and others have been shot carrying legbands over 15 years old!

A California gull was banded in Alberta in June 1927, exactly one year later it was killed in Mexico; this can hardly be called a migration, it was much more likely to be a normal mode for these birds.

Here is an authenticated case of two common herring gulls, the male was an adult in 1889 when it was wing-tipped and kept as a pet; he lived until 1935 and was certainly at least 49 at that time. His mate laid eggs each year from 1893 to 1934 (42 years) in 1935 and 1936 she made nests but failed to lay eggs in them.

Then there was a Canada jay in Barkerville, he was taken in the same bird trap eight times in nine years, the day after his last release he was killed in a rat trap a half mile away; pretty persistent trap robbing!

An ordinary long-eared owl travelled from California to Ontario in five months, a remarkable journey for a species not generally known to migrate. The old one about the owl never taking it's eyes from one, and eventually twisting it's own head off. Well just don't you believe it! The careful watcher will see the rapid movement by which the owl snaps his head around but FAST, so fast that it is little wonder that the casual observer fails to detect it.

Do you know that the woodpecker merely makes a hole with his beak? He inserts his long barbed tongue and harpoons the luckless insect or larva!

Would you like to encourage birds about your home? The following plants and shrubs are listed in the order in which they are most food-providing to the largest number of species; planting of them should bring the birds to you: raspberry, blackberry, elderberry, sumac (rhus glabra) dogwood, wild grape, wild cherry and bayberry.

This is amusing but solid fact just the same. The plumage, size, appearance of both sexes of song sparrows is precisely similar, consequently the male cannot tell at a glance whether an intruder is another male or not. He finds out by launching a strove attack, if the interloper is a male he promptly departs, if female she merely stays put and says eee-eee-eee!

Want some fun? Get a stuffed owl and put it in the garden at wild-bird nesting time. A good way to attract all species and see the ridiculous things they will do in order to drive the owl away, also a stunt to use for photography and identification of species.

Several people have asked about the so-called Zayas duck. This bird is one of the common guillemots; they're sub-divided into black, foolish and pigeon. The last named is our bird and all are narrow-billed auks.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing common to many birds, is the fact that if held in the hand a short time (maybe one half to several minutes depending upon the individual) and then turned over upon their backs they will remain motionless as though under a hypnosis. After a little while they awaken to fly away. There are pictures of mourning dove, blue jay, cardinal and brown thrasher undergoing this treatment.

There is no definite word from Vancouver on the opening date for angling in Lakelee lake and river, and nothing on opening lakes the year around; but the latter is definitely in the cards and will be in the new regulations.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Correct Trump Management is Great Bridge Problem

My mail indicates that, for many players, the most perplexing problem of all is when to pick up the defenders' trumps and when to delay that action. In spite of the axioms dating back to the days of whist and warning of the dire consequences of failing to pull trumps, there are many situations where you simply cannot afford to do so at your first opportunity.

Today's hand is a simple illustration of correct trump management. In following columns we will go into some more complex situations, the study of which will improve your game.

Trumps are precious to a dealer. The power of trumps is dramatically illustrated by the fact that slams are often made when a partnership holds as little as half the deck in high cards.

Counting your winners at the start of a hand is an important element in deciding whether or hand, for example, Mr. Masters not to lead trumps. In today's hand that he could not afford to take even one round of trumps.

Mrs. Keen led the queen of clubs and it was permitted to win. She continued with the jack of clubs and again Mr. Masters refused to cover with dummy's king.

PLAYER TAKES CHANCES

The shift was to a trump and the dummy's ten won. Mr. Masters saw that he had only two winners in the side suits—the ace of spades and the ace of diamonds. It was therefore necessary to win no less than eight tricks in the trump suit itself. That would be impossible if he led another round of hearts at this point.

He therefore led to the ace of diamonds, returned a diamond and ruffed it. He cashed the ace of spades, led another spade and ruffed in his hand. Diamonds and spades were cross-ruffed to win a total of ten tricks. True, there was the possibility that one of the defenders would over-ruff at some point in the proceedings, but that was a chance which had to be taken.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)	East
S-A 10 6 5	S-K 9 2
H-K J 10 5	H-8 4
D-7	D-T 10 8 2
C-K 8 7 3	C-A 10 9 2

West (Mrs. Keen)

S-Q J 8 7 3	H-9 4
D-Q 9 4 3	D-T 10 8 2
C-Q J	C-A 10 9 2

South (Mr. Masters)

S-4	H-A Q 8 3 2
D-A J 6 3	C-6 4 3

The bidding:
North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass
4 H All pass

U.S. Civilian War Casualty

HONG KONG — A United States civilian pilot flying supplies to besieged French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu is the first U.S. casualty of the bloody battle for that Indo-China fortress, officials of Civil Air Transport said here today.

The flier is Paul Robert Holden, who suffered severe wounds in his right side and right arm when Communist anti-aircraft fire hit his plane over Dien Bien Phu. His co-pilot brought the plane back safely.

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