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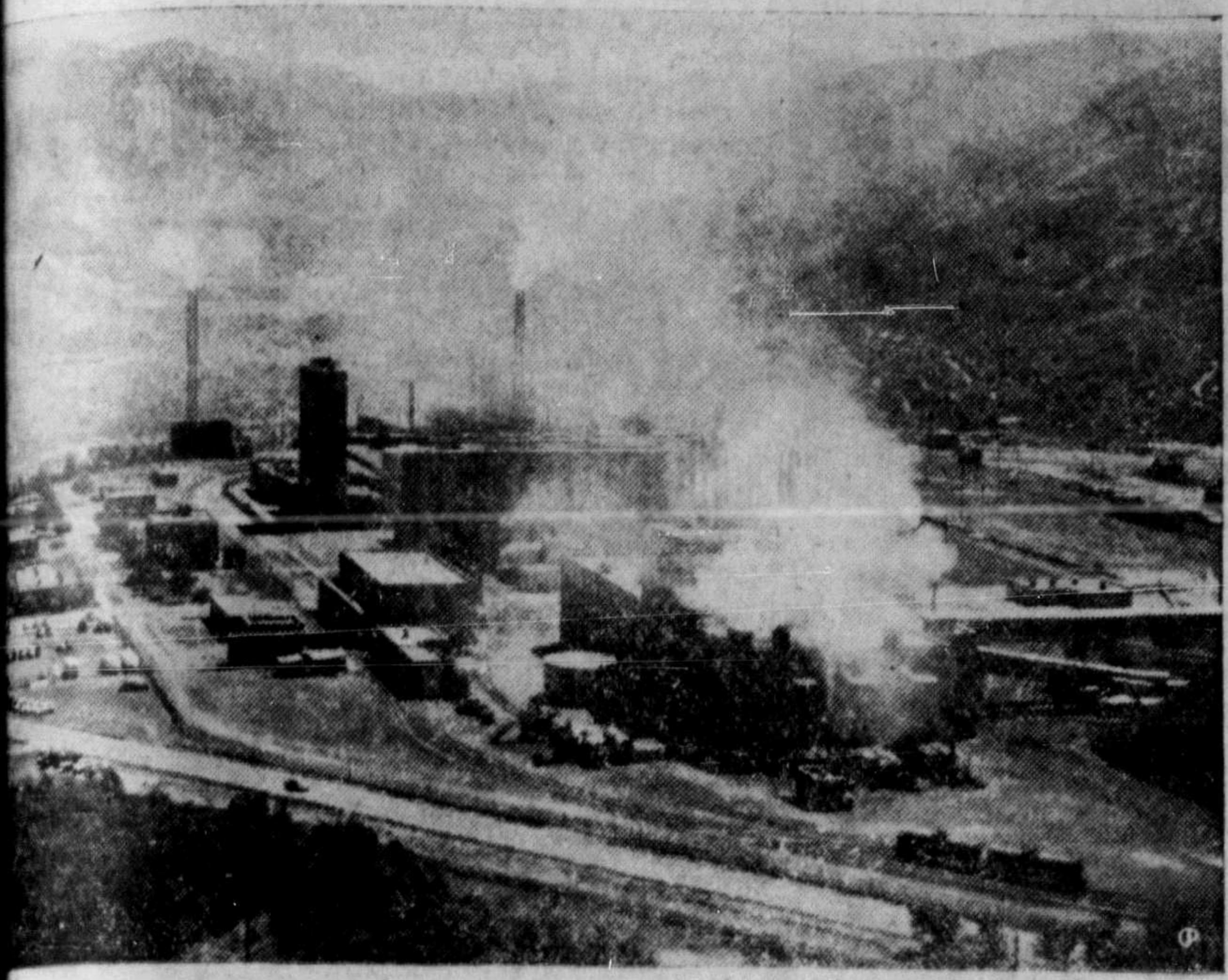
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**COLUMBIA CIVIL DEFENCE** authorities say their organization is in an advanced stage of planning. The fertilizer division of the giant plant of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., at Trail, where a substantial part of the Western world's non-ferrous metals are produced.

## Survey Shows Vancouver, Edmonton Most Ready Cities in Case of Attack

Cities have taken many steps in civil defence planning. **Forbes** Press Business Editor, gathered information on this planning in a survey study. He tells in this story, one of a series.

part of Canada do civil defence preparable the best chance of a major air attack? The general answer I received during country study was "Canada."

of the major cities have the best chance? The general answer was: "Vancouver and Edmonton."

large centre would you last chance?

general answer was:

Marshall T. A. Law, defence director for the metropolitan area, says mountainous task of three, including compared with, say, full-time staff of 29.

Alert

civil defence head- will take part on paper country-wide exercise in 14-15, but if there actual strike, judging by it would be either a shattered glass or be in full area.

headquarters Canada are in the same

and this illustrates reality of drawing con- between one part of the and another, Ontario is based on a hose and bread standardization which may, under at- more lives than al- other civil defence ac- tivity also has, in the attack, an operational highways.

and British Columbia hose standardization

Canada, more than seems to take civil de- of present-day life, along with the federal in most respects.

over I sat in with the committee, which monthly for three years part of Vancouver's widespread organi-

## St. Lawrence Hydro Project To Be Selling Power by 1958

**NEW YORK** (CP)—Power authorities of New York state and Ontario say they hope to be selling electricity from the St. Lawrence power project in four years.

Officials of the Power Authority of New York and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario agreed on a construction schedule Monday a few hours after the last legal barrier to the \$600,000,000 project had been removed by the United States Supreme Court.

The court action also removed the last legal obstacle to joint participation by the U.S. and Canada in the St. Lawrence sea-way.

Robert Moses, chairman of the New York group, and chairman Robert Saunders of the Ontario commission said in a statement following the meeting in New York city that actual construction on the power project can start "in a very few weeks."

## City Skipper Picked Up By Coast Guard

Word has been received at the Dominion Fisheries in Prince Rupert that the United States Coastguard has picked up the halibut boat P Doreen in Area 2 waters and escorted the vessel into Sitka.

The P Doreen, owned and skippered by S. Larsen was picked up at 6 a.m. Sunday, six hours after the halibut season closed for Area 2.

Fisheries officials say the vessel will be turned over to Canadian authorities later, and the owner prosecuted.

## Mishap Victim Flown Here From Stewart

A Stewart man, who was flown to Prince Rupert Sunday, suffering from severe injuries to the head following an automobile accident near Stewart, is reported "doing well" by hospital officials this morning.

Harold Erickson and an unidentified man were the occupants of a car which overturned while the pair were en route to the Granduc Mines near Stewart. The injured man suffered multiple fractures to the face, jaw and head. The other occupant was not hurt seriously.

The injured man was flown to Prince Rupert by the Granduc Mines' company plane.

# Three Big Buildings, 15 Firms Lost In \$2,000,000 'Peg Fire

## Burning Fishboat Scuttled

### Shotgun Blasts Sink Danny Boy

A fishboat which caught fire at its moorings early this morning was towed out into deeper water and sunk near the federal government floats by a shotgun blast.

Fire Chief Earl Becker said that the Danny Boy, a gillnetter, caught fire about 7 a.m. when the only occupant aboard, Tom Nethery, was asleep. The ship was immediately towed out into deeper water to prevent the flames from spreading to the dock and nearby boats.

The boat had already been towed away from the float when he Prince Rupert fire department arrived.

The fire chief went out to the burning craft aboard the Laura F, skippered by Earl Batt, and put a hole in the Danny Boy with a charge of shot. The sinking vessel was then nosed into shallow water near the federal government floats before it settled.

The Danny Boy, valued at about \$8,000, fished for J. H. Fidd and Sons, of Inverness. Mr. Nethery, who managed to escape serious injury suffered singed hair and burns to one arm and refused hospital treatment.



**RAINDROP OF DEERWOOD**, a Chesapeake retriever, poses with the huge trophy she won at the National trials of the Open Amateur Chesapeake championship in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., recently. Raindrop's owner, Phil Gagnon, a Robbinsdale, Wis., businessman, has been offered \$3,500 for her. She needs only one more victory to qualify for the National Retrieving championship trials at St. Louis next November.

## Gale-Force Winds Help Fan Flames

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Three large office buildings and a dozen business establishments today were destroyed in a fire which engulfed part of downtown Portage avenue in a liquid pattern of flames.

Damage was estimated at possibly in excess of \$2,000,000.

Not until seven hours after the fire broke out in the seven-story Time building could firemen class it as under control.

From the Time building—nothing but a shell and a pile of rubble—the flames boiled in three directions under a gale which hit Winnipeg with gusts of 70 miles an hour.

Westward it spread to two ladies' wear shops, a cafe and a billiard and bowling centre. Eastward it jumped Hargrave street to sweep through Dayton's department store, another cafe and a finance company office. Northward it spread to the four-story Henry's building, which houses a cleaning establishment, the office of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a furriers and a cafe.

Destroyed in the main floor of the Time building were a musical supplies store, a men's clothing shop and a shoe store.

**FLAMES JUMP**

The flames jumped Portage avenue briefly to start a fire in an upper-floor window of the eight-story T. Eaton department store but firemen were able to check the flames there.

Windows on that side of Portage—and it is probably Canada's widest main street—were cracked by the intense heat.

## Wind Hampers Firefighters

**ALERT BAY, B.C.** (CP)—A strong west wind and shortage of water is hampering 86 men fighting a stubborn 400-acre forest fire on remote Harbledown Island, near Alert Bay.

A forestry official described the fire as "a tough show" and said heavy rain would be needed to put the blaze out.

The fire, largest in the province this year, started on logged over land of the Powell River Company late Saturday night and within four hours had raced over the 400 acres.

## Rhee Assails U.S. Program

**SEOUL** (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today accused the United States of wasting Korean aid funds on "unnecessary administrative expenses" and proposed that he take over the U.S.-financed rebuilding program.

The South Korean president said the ruins of Korean factories "stand gauntly for anyone to see, with few signs of reconstruction or rehabilitation despite the millions of dollars that supposedly were earmarked for that purpose."

"China received billions of dollars worth of goods and materials, but most of it was wasted," Rhee declared in an interview. "Whoever may have been responsible, we do not want Korea criticized as China was."

## City Chamber To Support Extension of Highway 16

A decision to support the move for extending highway 16 through McBride to connect with the highway system of Alberta was made at the monthly meeting last night of the Chamber of Commerce.

The action was taken after a letter from the Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce was read stressing the importance of a conference at Burns Lake on June 16 when the matter will be discussed. An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Prince George and McBride.

Local representative at the meeting will be Hugo Kraupner.

## Trio Handed Prison Terms

**NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.** (CP)—Justice was swift Monday for two would-be safecrackers captured Sunday after a gunfight with police.

Gordon Thompson, 31, was sentenced to four years in prison on a charge of breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon.

John Michaelis, 32, was sentenced to three years on a similar charge, and Bernard Meislae, 25, who pleaded guilty to the same charge, was remanded for sentence. A fourth member of the gang is in hospital suffering from a bullet wound.

Thompson escaped from police custody in Vancouver last April 6.

The four-year sentence imposed Monday will be served after he completes a seven-year sentence for robbery.

## WEATHER

**Forecast**

North coast region — Cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional light drizzle over the Queen Charlottes. Sunny periods both afternoons. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 45 and 60, Sandspit 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 45 and 62.

## Landings Down At Exchange

Landings at the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange were down to 120,000 pounds today as only four U.S. vessels unloaded catches at prices of 18 cents for mediums, 17 cents for large and 14.5 cents for chicken.

Individual catches were: Reliance I, 30,000 pounds, mediums 20,500, large 8,000, chicken 1,500 sold to Booth Fisheries. Bonanza, 25,000 pounds, mediums 19,500, large 4,500, chicken 1,000 sold to Bacon Fisheries. Brisk, 45,000 pounds, mediums 30,500, large 15,000, chicken 1,500 sold to B.C. Packers. Rebecca, 20,000 pounds, mediums 14,000, large 4,000, chicken 2,000 sold to B.C. Packers.

## Disappearance Of Typist Still Unsolved

**TORONTO** (CP)—The baffling case of Marion McDowell, pretty, 17-year-old typist reported kidnapped from a suburban lover's lane six months ago still is unsolved.

Most persons, including her parents, believe she is dead. Police say they are sure someone among the hundreds of policemen and private citizens who took part in the search across Canada and the United States would have spotted her if she were alive.

Marion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDowell of suburban Scarborough township, are convinced she is not alive.

And police say they are no closer to solving the case than they were the night of Dec. 6, 1953, when the case broke.

They say the lie detector tests indicated that Jimmy Wilson, the youth with Marion when the unknown kidnapper struck, had no part in it.

## Policy Speech by Molotov May Decide Indo-China Talks

**By MAX HARRELSON**

**GENEVA** (AP)—Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov planned to make a new bid for world attention today with a policy statement which could determine the fate of the Indo-China section of the Geneva Far East conference.

Joe Scott was chosen as nominee to the executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Art Nickerson was in the chair.

He was scheduled to speak at a closed-door—but semi-public—session of the nine-party parley this afternoon. The text of his speech was expected to be released for publication during or immediately after his speech.

Though there was no advance word on what the Russian would say, Western diplomats generally believed he would either: (1) Make new proposals to make it difficult for them to break off the conference, or (2) blast the West for refusing to accept Communist proposals already advanced for a cease-fire in Indo-China.

Western circles also believed that Molotov's speech was aimed as much at the French National Assembly in Paris as at the Geneva delegates. The assembly swung back into debate on Indo-China today, with many of the deputies highly critical of the policies of Premier Laniel's government. Observers already have conceded that unless some concrete progress at Geneva toward an Indo-China peace can be demonstrated, the Assembly may vote Laniel and his ministers out of office before the end of the week. That in turn, could cause the Indo-China conference to collapse.

## STOWAWAY GETS LONG TRIP FOR NOTHING ON ORONSAY

**VANCOUVER** (CP)—Harold Silverton is a man who has come a long way on nothing.

He stowed away on the 28,000-ton Oronsay at Auckland May 25 and although discovered five days later was still aboard when the liner arrived here Sunday night.

An Australian, Silverton's idea was to try to find work in Suva, Fiji, during a nine-hour stopover. When he couldn't get a job he reboarded the Oronsay, continued mixing with the tourist class passengers and sleeping in a lifeboat.

He was discovered two days out of Suva and spent the rest of the voyage in the crew's quarters.

Ship's officers said he might be taken back to New Zealand on the return voyage Tuesday.



**MUSICAL ADVISOR PAUL MERTZ** shows Yma Sumac the score she will sing in "Secret of the Incas," a forthcoming motion picture in which the Peruvian songbird makes her debut. It takes a king-sized music sheet to hold all the notes in Miss Sumac's five-octave voice range.



## Learn From Children

IN THE annual report of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs there is an encouraging passage which says:

"It is becoming increasingly apparent in British Columbia that the native Indian is adapting himself successfully to all aspects of the provincial economy. In order to make a living, he is a logger, trapper, mill-worker, master mariner, longshoreman, government official, cowboy, cattle-rancher, professional man, school-teacher, railroad-worker, farm-hand, miner, and is responsible for approximately 40 per cent of the catch in the B.C. fishing industry.

"These occupations are being followed successfully by the native Indian in competition with his white neighbor, and as educational facilities improve, an increasing number of Indians will take a greater part in the economic development of this province."

It is good to have this official assurance that the Indian is attaining a more responsible place in our society. At the same time, one is still left with the impression that the opportunities open to him are fewer and more limited than they should be, and that it is the white man's education as much as the Indian's which needs attention.

Possibly it is too much to expect that through education the white man can learn to drop the barriers which make his society so exclusive. Maybe all the self-improvement must be left to the Indian until he has established beyond all doubt that he has a right to an equal place.

But if this is so, it takes much of the meaning from the program to assist him. How can we explain logically our efforts to promote Indian education when tolerance and understanding are not included? The only word that explains it is hypocrisy.

To find a fresh approach to the problem, we might look to our children. In this, as in so many cases, they seem to have more character than their elders. A difference in race is not in their minds a bar to friendship. It is only bad advice from adults that will ever make them think about the matter at all.

Obviously this is an occasion when they should be giving advice instead of receiving it. When society learns that discrimination because of color is not necessary to its security and happiness, it will begin to have the wisdom of its children.

## OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The Progressive Conservatives feel that already they have scored a good talking point for future political purposes in connection with the Russian trade issue.

Brigadier General George Pearkes, V.C., left, Esquimalt, British Columbia, and Hon. W. Earl Rowe of Durham, Ontario, have teamed up in recent days to establish that, when buying wood-pulp capable of being used in the manufacture of explosives, the Soviet traders cheerfully pay Canada in excess of the world price but that when buying pork for food purposes all that can be got of them is payment substantially below the world price.

The obvious inference is—so the PCs are prepared to argue—that Moscow is using its newly opened trade with this country to (a) bolster its source of raw material for its explosives program and (b) to secure bargain food for its people at prices

which Canadian families burdened with high living costs would welcome but which they are denied.

Literally speaking, the facts which Messrs Pearkes and Rowe are alleging as a result of government answers to questions which they placed upon the House order paper are substantially accurate. The pork of which Russia recently bought some 8,000,000 pounds cost the Canadian taxpayer 60 cents per pound by the time it was put in the cans. Although the figure for which Moscow bought it hasn't been announced officially, it is understood generally that it was 19 cents per pound. And of that 19 cents the Federal treasury received only 16.5 cents. The balance went as profit to the packing company which negotiated the deal.

Obviously the Russian dining tables upon which that pork is served will be fairly liberally subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer. And all the time the Canadian taxpayer will continue to pay the high prices for pork currently prevailing in the domestic market. Somewhere in the picture the Canadian consumer and taxpayer—they are one and the same individual—may be entitled to feel a grievance.

It's not quite so clear that the pulpwood exports which General Pearkes has uncovered are destined to assist in the Soviet State's explosives program. The government has admitted that 9,850 tons of rayon wood pulp have been exported to Russia at a price of just over \$170 per ton. That is substantially in excess of the world price, and General Pearkes is suspicious that the material is being bought without regard to price because it is needed for manufacture into explosives. But the government has replied that the pulpwood was of a nature which normally is used for the production of textiles. General Pearkes remains unsatisfied that normal use is intended.

## Civil Rights Suspended

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's Communist-backed government today ordered a 30-day suspension of constitutional guarantees.

The action, taken at an extraordinary session of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's cabinet, followed three weeks of rising tension following United States objections to delivery of a large shipment of arms from Communist Poland to this central American country.

Among the civil rights suspended was the constitutional article establishing freedom of expression and the press.

The cabinet said it was imposing the suspension in view of the "current situation." A week ago Arbenz charged that a well-financed plot of "serious proportions" had been uncovered against his government.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### MP Puzzle

THESE are the days when an MP should have as many lives as a cat.

Here are the jobs I am supposed to do today, as an MP:

Sit in the House of Commons from 11 till one, from two thirty till six, and from eight till ten o'clock. But I am simultaneously supposed to be on the banking committee, for three separate sessions. Also this is a crucial day on the veterans committee, where several votes are expected. The library committee must meet too!

In my spare time (dinner hour) I am supposed to attend a party for the international veterans meeting.

However, all the above leaves me no time at all to do what I personally most want to do—that is go out to the Civil Defence college at Arnprior with the MPs who are to see the set-up there.

HERE is the tricky problem with which we have to deal today on the banking committee.

There is a plan afoot to set up an insurance system to cover all civil servants and all members of the armed forces. The proposed plan would replace a purely voluntary insurance system whereby the government sells various kinds of life insurance to civil servants who desire such voluntary coverage. Under the new plan every civil servant and member of the armed forces would be compelled to pay for compulsory life insurance. The amount would be on a sliding scale, but the cost would run about forty cents per month per thousand. That is, for a two dollar per month deduction from pay the civil servant would get \$5000 life insurance.

THE crux of the scheme is that it must cover everybody. But the sore spot is that a very large number of women civil servants do not want the insurance. They say they have far too many deductions from their pay already and they could not care less about leaving any money behind when they die.

THIS scheme will not benefit the government's treasury in any way. Neither will it dip into the public purse. The amount that the government intends to put up is just about equal to the two month's salary payment which is now made on the death of the civil servant. This payment would be discontinued under the new plan.

Here then is the crux of the question: Is the parliament of Canada justified in passing a law which compels all civil servants to take life insurance?

If the total compulsory plan goes through it will be a real benefit to the family man—for civil servants will be able to get life insurance cheaper than they could through outside companies.

But is it fair to set up such a scheme without the consent or approval of the individual civil servants themselves?

My answer is no—I do not believe that any such overall compulsory scheme should be set up at least until all the people concerned have had a chance to discuss them in advance, and never set up at all unless the substantial majority of all the people concerned also agree to them in advance.

Above all, I think it would be an injustice to single girls to force them, against their free will, to provide a broad enough group to provide bargain rate insurance for married men.

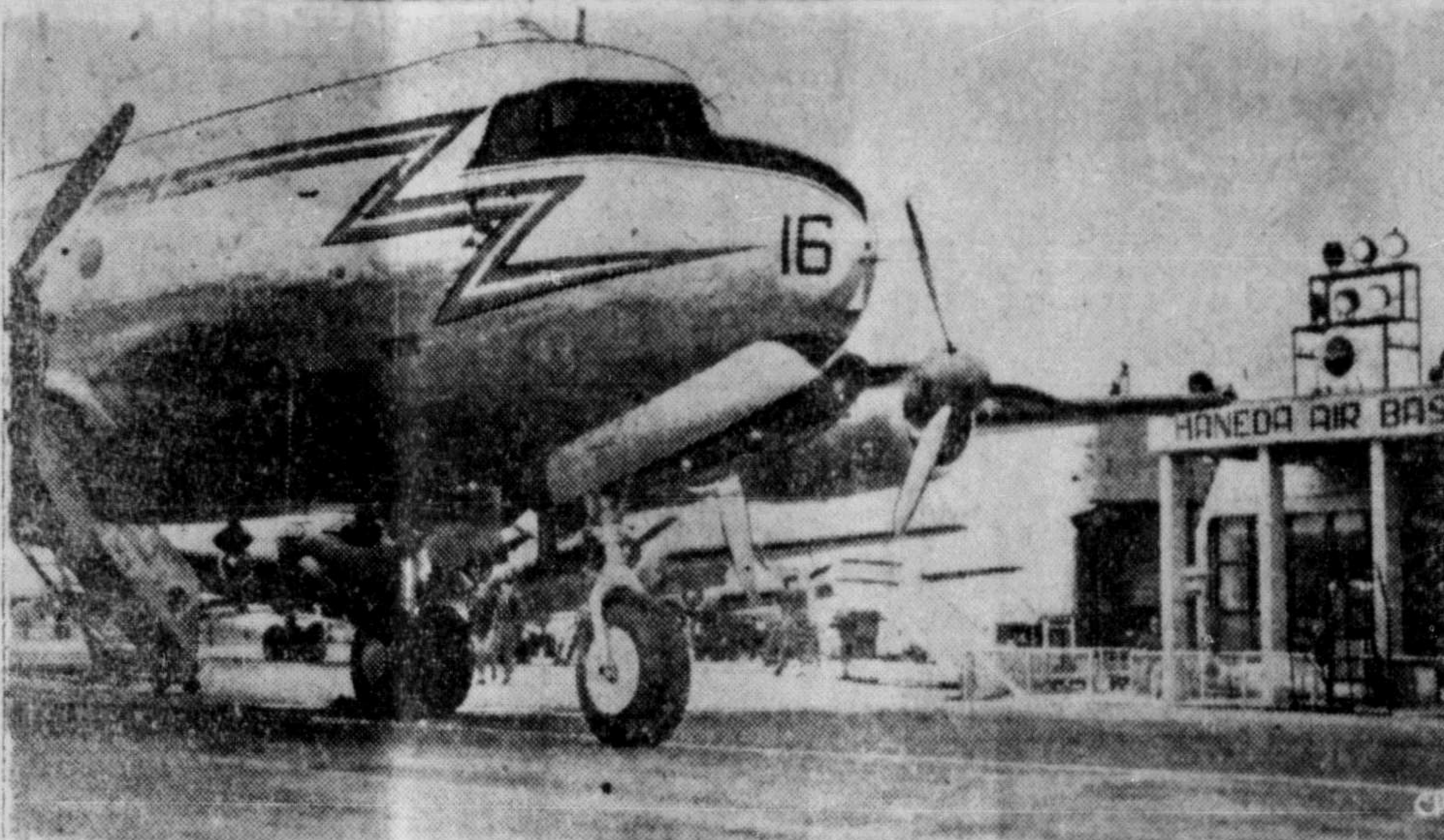
However, I must add that this insurance is a real bargain, even for single girls.

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THE RCAF KOREAN AIRLIFT, in continuous operation since July 1950, has gone out of business. This picture shows one of the North Star planes of 426 Squadron which operated the airlift. It is parked in front of the control tower at Haneda air base at Tokyo.

(CP from National Defence)

## Report From

## PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Applehaite,  
(MP for Skeena)

The smoked Alaska black cod sent to me some little time ago by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative was certainly a success. I am getting many glowing compliments from the individuals to whom I had given some of this fish—and they were all loud in their praises of what they all insisted was just about the most delicious fish they had ever tasted.

I have just received a further letter from the Deputy Minister of Public Works confirming two things in connection with the fishermen's floats at Cow Bay. First, he assures that every possible effort is being made to expedite this year's work; second, there will be no interference with the lease held by the Prince Rupert Yacht Club.

Word has been received from the Post Office Department that it was necessary to close the Caspaco post office on April 30, 1954. However this is regarded as a temporary closing only, and it is hoped that this office will be re-opened shortly.

The National Council of the Baking Industry has seen fit to submit a brief to the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission attacking the "loss leader" practice. It defines a loss leader price as one "lower than the full recovery of all costs plus a normal mark-

up." So, it seems to be a fair question to ask, has the industry, by close observance of the law of the land, shown a strong sense of public responsibility? We remember that when certain western bakers were convicted under the Combines Act the evidence showed that, to fix a certain Mr. Peters, who didn't conform to their price fixing policies, the Alberta association prepared a plan for isolating the "northern zone" and cutting prices until the offender was driven out of business. It seems to be another case of "whose ox is gored."

Some \$7,000 has just been spent for renewal of floats at Oona River. What is needed there now, and immediately, I think is a job of harbor clearance to get rid of the debris, stumps, rocks, etc., deposited in the harbor by this year's freshets.

My wife, who is slowly getting over the effects of a cracked rib, was able to get out today for the first time in two weeks. Like myself she is now looking forward to the day when we can head west again. A real effort seems to be under way now to speed up the work of the session. We are sitting morning, afternoon and evening—committees are doing the same. June the 2nd was the 120th day of this session which is now sure to be the longest in Canadian history.

## Trade Minister Still Optimistic Despite Deep Cut in Wheat Price

OTTAWA (AP)—The price of Canadian wheat has suffered its deepest cut since the Second World War, but Trade Minister Howe still is optimistic over the sale of it.

The Canadian wheat board announced Monday in Winnipeg a slash in wheat prices of 10 1/3 cents a bushel, biggest in post-war years, shortly after Mr. Howe told the Commons that "in spite of representations," the United States cut its wheat price by 10 cents a bushel last Friday.

When Mr. Howe told John Diefenbaker, P.C.-Prince Albert, that he was as optimistic as ever about Canadian wheat sales, Stanley Knowles, CCF-Winnipeg North Centre, caustically interjected:

"Your optimism is about all you have left."

Officials estimated that the extra one-eighth of a cent in the Canadian cut represents differences in Canadian and American funds.

The cut, affecting the three top wheat grades, was the second in the last five months. It brought the Canadian price at the Lakehead to \$1.72 1/2 a bushel for No. 1 northern, the lowest in nine years.

Canadian officials met with Americans in Washington last week and though Mr. Howe declined to disclose details of the talks, he said wheat sales were discussed. The Canadian government apparently made certain "representations" to the U.S. that were rejected.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who told reporters the price drop is a blow to the western farmer, blamed it largely on Canada's stubborn refusal to agree to Britain's request for a ceiling of \$2 a bushel instead of \$2.05 under the International Wheat agreement.

He hoped this would not lead to a recurrence of the depression of the 1930s when Canada also lost wheat markets. But "the circumstances are too similar for anything but the engendering of fear."

Hazen Argue, CCF-Assiniboia, said he believed Canada started a price war with the U.S. when it cut the wheat price by seven cents a bushel at the Lakehead last Feb. 14 without consulting the U.S. The U.S. next day made a similar cut.

American officials are known to be concerned about the fact Canada has been shipping more wheat to world markets than the U.S. even though the U.S. has given some away through various defence-aid deals.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINIS

Japan should welcome the sight of British Columbia totem poles, but that means only when Tokyo pays the shot. It would be a pleasure to direct the attention of Asiatic visitors to the display at Prince Rupert—few any better if the equal.

Confidence—The feeling you have before you know better.

A hospital is a place where people who are run down wind up.

More than 350 barrels of whisky are reported to have been found on the bottom of Lake Michigan. This, naturally enough, has started people guessing. Hundreds of folks we never knew before are saying far more folks are learning to swim under water.

An Alberta child psychologist has been heard to say parents expect far too much from their children. Such as a kind word every now and then.

It wouldn't be quite so bad being in society, if you didn't have to sit around looking bored.

Week after week, month after month, a colored youth kept whittling near his home which was the village of Baltimore. This was about 200 years ago. His neighbors were curious. What was he trying to make. Ben Bannecker told them. It soon started to tick. It was the first ever known to have been made in North America. The clock kept time, and did it well. Ben Bannecker had no trade or schooling, but there was something he could do, and he did it. Wonder if today, when the white-black school child question remains an issue, anyone ever thinks of Ben, and the first clock.

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# donia WA Delegates Convening ert For 42nd Diocesan Board

Auxiliary delegates throughout the large Anglican Diocese of Prince Rupert at the 42nd annual meeting of the Anglican Diocesan Board of Western Canada.

Monday morning service in St. Andrew's Cathedral at which the conference, "Love," Rev. H. G. Watts, Chedonia, in an invocation on "the ever end of love."

## er Trends in Medicine ned For Nursing Group

Dr. L. M. Greene on newer trends in medicine at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chapter, Nurses' Association.

Dr. Greene, who recently returned from a visit to medical centers in Canada and the United States, reported on developments in the field of medicine as practiced in the United States.

Also heard President Mrs. Norman Haywood of the B.C. Registered Nurses' convention in Vancouver on June 22, to which she was a delegate.

Dr. Greene was served to close the session.

## PERSONALS

Youngman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Young, 355 Third Avenue, left home yesterday where she took a stewardess for Pacific Airlines. She is the first to leave the Prince Rupert.

of the Wren Re-cremery employed at Miss Young-known for her navy and for her recent the Prince Rupert.

## Nurses Parley

et nurses are at- 42nd biennial meet- Canadian Nurses' As- Banff, Alta., this

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35,000 members largest professional amation in Canada. ed with the world- tional Council of

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Women's Breakfast will stage its an- dinner, entertain- employers and of the Retail Credi- association.

of the event will be of prizes to the winners of the essay credit, sponsored by group during Cre- Week.

prizes will be Miss motte, 1st; Kurt 2nd and Helen

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Mrs. Anfield, diocesan president, conducted sessions in the Cathedral hall following the services, when Mrs. G. S. Reade of Prince Rupert welcomed the visiting delegates with Mrs. West of Terrace responding.

Noon-day prayers were led by Mrs. H. G. Watts and luncheon was served by the local W.A. branches.

Highlight of the afternoon session was an address by Mrs. F. G. Cousins, dominion vice-president for Western Canada, in which she stressed "the great challenge of love . . . through love be servants one to another."

Interesting slides on mission- ary work in Alaska and Alert Bay completed the afternoon sessions, and meetings were scheduled throughout today.

Delegates attending the meet- ings include: Mrs. Herbert Mor- ven, Alyash; Mrs. E. Hadland, Peace Deanery; Mrs. O. Arm- strong and Mrs. Francis, Burns Lake; Mrs. Wickens, Hazelton; Mrs. E. Dungeat, Houston; Mrs. Bradbury and Mrs. Doonan, Kin- colth.

Mrs. Angle and Mrs. Bentham, Kitimat; Mrs. Roy Doll, Kitwan- ga Valley; Mrs. R. Davidson, Masset; Mrs. W. Pearcell and Mrs. J. Denholme, Ocean Falls; Mrs. A. Hinchliffe, Smithers and Telkwa; Mrs. Bert West, Terrace Afternoon Branch; Mrs. M. W. O'Connell, Mrs. Taylor and Miss E. Head, Terrace Evening Branch.

Mrs. G. Hebb, Seal Cove After- noon Branch; Mrs. B. MacLean, Seal Cove Evening Branch; Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Rupert St. Andrew's Afternoon Branch; Mrs. H. Win- stone, St. Andrew's Evening Branch.

Nursing Sisters Dorothy Brown and Joyce Wright of HM CS Chatham have left for Corn- wallis, Nova Scotia, for a naval training course. Miss Brown al- so plans to visit her family while in Nova Scotia.

Also en route to Cornwallis for training is WOQMS Joyce An- drew of HMCS Chatham. Other Chatham personnel away for training courses are OSS W. H. Pound, at the Great Lakes Train- ing Centre at Hamilton, Ont., and Lt. Cmdr. P. D. Job, for training on the staff of the flag officer, Pacific Coast, at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.

## Couple Parted Half Century Finally Wed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prudence Coker and Johnny Edgecombe were married here Monday.

The simple ceremony, attend- ed mainly by a crush of reporters and press cameramen, took place in the office of the bureau of vital statistics.

It ended 50 years of waiting for Miss Coker, 72, of Philadel- phia, who was reunited with her sweetheart, 70-year-old Johnny Edgecombe, who came from New Zealand for the wedding.

She was so excited she could- n't speak, only smile. He was so nervous he was speechless.

The ceremony was all over in 15 minutes and the wedding party went to the luxury liner Oronsay on which Mr. Edge- combe came from New Zealand to Canada.

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## Little Theatre Group Nears Final Stages of "Brigadoon"

Prince Rupert Little Theatre's most ambitious offering, the Broadway musical "Brigadoon," is now in its final stages of re- hearsal and will come to the stage in a blaze of color and song Tuesday, June 22.

After several weeks of indi- vidual rehearsal on the part of chorus, dancers, orchestra and principals, stage rehearsals are now in full swing.

Meanwhile, costume designer Iona Campagnola and wardrobe mistress Rosaline Thain are making costumes from original designs and carpenters, electricians and dtinsmiths are tearing out and rebuilding parts of the Civic Centre stage in order to give the big show more space in which to move around. The curtains are being completely re- hung in order to give the audience a better view of the stage.

Pat Wicks and Harv Lewis, who take the principal parts, have completed their individual rehearsals and are now working with the full company, which numbers nearly 50. Altogether, nearly 100 people are engaged in various phases of the produc- tion.

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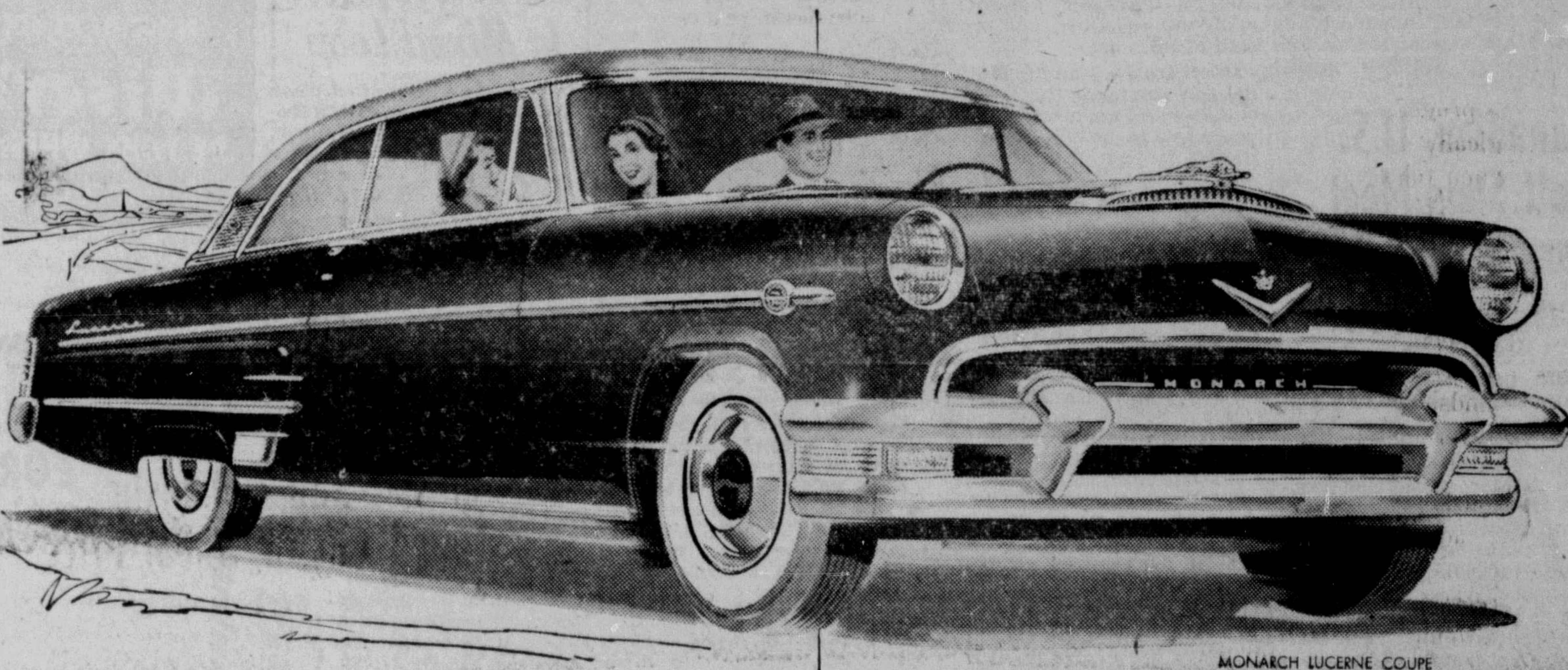
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## Campy Sparks Ten-Game Win Streak To Move Dodgers Into First Place

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Campy's back and the Dodgers are threatening to turn the National League pennant race into another Brooklyn runaway. Since big, genial Roy Campanella returned to action they've won every game they've played and now have a streak of 10, as long as any in the circuit this season.

The hard-working catcher fretted through 29 days of inactivity following an operation on his broken left wrist. And his Dodger team-mates fretted right along with him, blowing games they should have won, slumping at the plate and bobbing in the field.

Since Campanella went back behind the plate a week ago

Sunday, it's been just one victory after another, as the Dodgers moved from fourth place to a firm hold on the league lead.

### BATTLED 12

They had to battle 12 innings Monday night before subduing the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5. After Carl Furillo singled in the tie-breaking run, Campanella stole home for the extra tally. Duke Snider of the Dodgers hit a homer, triple and double.

The New York Giants beat Milwaukee 4-2 and the Boston Red Sox won a pair from Detroit 3-2 and 5-4, the second game in 12 innings. The rest of the teams in both leagues were idle.

Campanella aided the early attack with a home run and Pee Wee Reese ran his hitting streak to 12 games with a single and a

double. The victory marked the third time the Dodgers have had to go into extra innings during their winning spree.

The Braves sank into fourth place as they bowed to the runner-up Giants, who trail Brooklyn by two games. Milwaukee now is four games back.

Whitey Lockman's home run with Wes Westrum on base in the second inning provided the winning margin. Eddie Mathews hit a 420-foot home run in the eighth.

Boston's double triumph moved the Red Sox into fifth place in the American League, only 3½ games out of the first division. Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer, two rookie right-handers, tamed the Tigers with Brewer going all the way in the 12-inning night-cap. He struck out the side in the 10th and 11 men altogether. The Red Sox hopped on Steve Gromek for three runs in the first three innings of the first game. Milt Bolling drove home the winning run in the second game with a single after Harry Agganis had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

| By The Associated Press  | AMERICAN LEAGUE | AB | R  | H   | Pct. |
|--|-----------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Avila, Cleveland   | 189             | 41 | 72 | 381 |      |
| Finsen, Cleveland  | 159             | 30 | 55 | 346 |      |
| Minoso, Chicago  | 192             | 46 | 64 | 333 |      |
| House, Detroit   | 121             | 13 | 40 | 331 |      |
| Tuttle, Detroit  | 162             | 22 | 53 | 327 |      |
| Runs—Minoso, 46  |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Runs batted in—Minoso, 51  |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Hits—Avila, 72   |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 14   |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Triples—Minoso, seven  |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Home runs—Rosen, 13  |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Stolen bases—Minoso and Rivera, Chicago, seven                             |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Pitching—Branca, Detroit, Morgan, New York and Stone, Washington, 3-0-1000 |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 77   |                 |    |    |     |      |

| By The Associated Press                                  | NATIONAL LEAGUE | AB | R  | H   | Pct. |
|--|-----------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Musial, St. Louis  | 191             | 52 | 74 | 387 |      |
| Robinson, Brooklyn                                       | 130             | 18 | 46 | 333 |      |
| Jablonksi, St. Louis                                     | 208             | 29 | 79 | 390 |      |
| Muller, New York   | 183             | 33 | 68 | 372 |      |
| Snider, Brooklyn   | 187             | 36 | 68 | 365 |      |
| Runs—Musial, 52  |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Runs batted in—Musial, 62                                |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Hits—Jablonksi, 15                                       |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Triples—Mays, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, five |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Home runs—Musial, 19                                     |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 11                       |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Pitching—Podres, Brooklyn 6-1-857                        |                 |    |    |     |      |
| Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 65                         |                 |    |    |     |      |

## Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

**BROOKLYN**—Joey Maxim, 177, Cleveland, outpointed Floyd Patterson, 168, Brooklyn, 10.  
**NEW YORK**—Archie Moore, 189½, Miami, stopped Bert Whitehurst, 186½, Baltimore, 6, non-title.  
**BERLIN, N.H.**—Vern Stevenson, 163, Montreal, stopped Smitty Hicks, 159, Portland, Me., 1.  
**LOS ANGELES**—Willie Vaughn, 161½, Los Angeles, outpointed Rainey Mays, 159, Los Angeles, 10.

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## INTERIOR HIGH SCHOOLER SIGNS BOSOX CONTRACT

VANCOUVER — Ted Bowesfield, 19-year-old lefthander with Pentticon Athletics of the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League, signed a contract Monday with Boston Red Sox of the American League. It was learned here.

He will be sent to San Jose, Calif.

Bowesfield, who graduated from high school last Thursday, has thrown a four-hitter and a three-hitter so far this year. He has a three-year strike-out average of 16 a game.

## Kinsmen, Sea Kings Tie 8-8 In Season's Second Meeting

In a sharp ball game last night at Algonia Park the Kinsmen pulled themselves up to their second tie of the season with the same team, the Sea Kings and by the same score 8-8.

The first six men to step up to the plate last night were

thrown out at first. Hebb starting pitcher for Kinsmen picked up Downing's grounder and tossed to Armstrong at first. Ken Dockendorf, Kinsmen second

sacker assisted Armstrong to take care of Melighen and Kerr.

When the Kinsmen came to bat Kerr who started on the mound for the Sea Kings promptly returned the compliment by tossing to McLeod at first base to take care of Holder, while Melighen and Downing at third and short picked up rollers by Adams and Olsen and threw both of them out.

Gary Ogilvie leading off for the Sea Kings got the first hit of the game when he singled and brought in the first run as Hebb started to waver and threw a few wild.

In the bottom of the second Kerr set down the opposition striking out Foster and Seymour, allowing Voagan a safe hit and getting under a pop-up by Dockendorf.

Murray came in in the top of the third to handle pitching duties for the Kinsmen but the Sea Kings pushed in two more runs on doubles by Kerr and Ogilvie, an error by Seymour and a walk given to Jones. Alf Hunter and David Allen both struck out and Johnson was cut off at home when he tried to get in on a pitch that catcher Voagan fumbled but managed to regain in time to toss to Murray who came in to cover the plate.

In the bottom of the third Kinsmen got a runner aboard when Armstrong rapped a single own first baseline but was left on third when Murray struck out Holder grounded out to first and Adams grounded out third to first.

It was a fatal fifth for the Sea Kings as Kinsmen catcher Voagan led off with a single and Doug Turner followed with another. When Kerr walked Armstrong, Sea King coach Frank Comadina called Chris Downing from short to change jobs with him. Downing took Murray out on three strikes then lost the target giving Holder a base on balls to force in the first Kinsmen tally. Kinsmen then went on, on two more walks, three errors, and a long two bagger by Foster to take the lead 7-5.

The Sea Kings came back in the top of the sixth on two walks a long hard triple by Gary Ogilvie and an error to edge ahead 8-7.

Doug Turner brought the score back to a tie by hitting a long ball deep into left field that could not be relayed back in until he had rounded the entire circuit. Downing then issued Armstrong a free pass to first base on four balls and Comadina called in Mike Greene. Greene put out the fire by striking out Murray and Holder and Armstrong, who had stolen to third base stayed there when Adams popped up to first baseman Billy McLeod.

Sea Kings 032 003-8  
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### EARLY ORCHARDS

The first apple trees in Nova Scotia's Annapolis valley were planted in 1638 by the Acadian settlers.

## Walls To Meet South American In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Canadian heavyweight boxing champion Earl Walls of Toronto and Edmonton will meet Edgardo Jose Romero of the Argentine in a 10-round main event match here July 22, fight promoter Earle Kalani announced Monday.

Kalani said Eddie Cotton, Seattle lightweight, will meet Henry Hall of New Orleans in another bout on the same card, scheduled outdoors in Callister park. Extra seats will provide a seating capacity of 14,000 at the park.

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## Financial Status of WIL Teams To Get Top Billing at Spokane

By The Canadian Press

Finances still was the Western International League's number one problem Tuesday, despite rainy weather which forced postponement of two more games Monday night.

To study the situation Robert Abel, WIL president, has scheduled a directors' meeting in Spokane Saturday. Although he said the session would be a regular one, the financial condition of the 10 teams would get top consideration. Originally, Abel announced the meeting for Yakima Wednesday but switched it because of the ill health of Roy Hotchkiss, owner of the Spokane Indians. Hotchkiss would be unable to travel to Yakima. His club is one of those whose future operation is in doubt.

The games rained out Monday night were Victoria at Spokane and Calgary at Edmonton. In the contests that did get played, the top three teams lost to second division competition. League-leading Vancouver was dumped by Lewiston, 5-4. Wenatchee was topped by Tri-City, 8-4, and Yakima lost to Salem, by the same score.

A hometown boy accounted for Lewiston's triumph over Vancouver. Ken Peterson, just out of the Navy and newly signed by the Brones, rapped out a single in the last of the ninth to send in Nick Cannuli and break up a 4-4 tie. Lewiston knotted the score the preceding frame on a single, a walk and a double.

Tri-City cooled off Wenatchee's red hot Chiefs by pushing

across four runs in the fourth inning. A three-run single by Vic Buccola highlighted the rally. With two out and the count at 3-2 Buccola rapped out a hit with the bases loaded. The Braves added a brace of runs in both the seventh and eighth frames.

At Salem, the hometown Senators pushed across four runs in the fifth to break a 4-4 tie with Yakima. The Bears opened the scoring in the first inning with three runs on successive singles

by Mike Catron, John Albini, Herman Lewis, Len Noren and Charlie Mead. Salem went ahead to stay in the fifth on Gene Tansell's three-run homer and Connie Perez' round-tripper with the bases empty.

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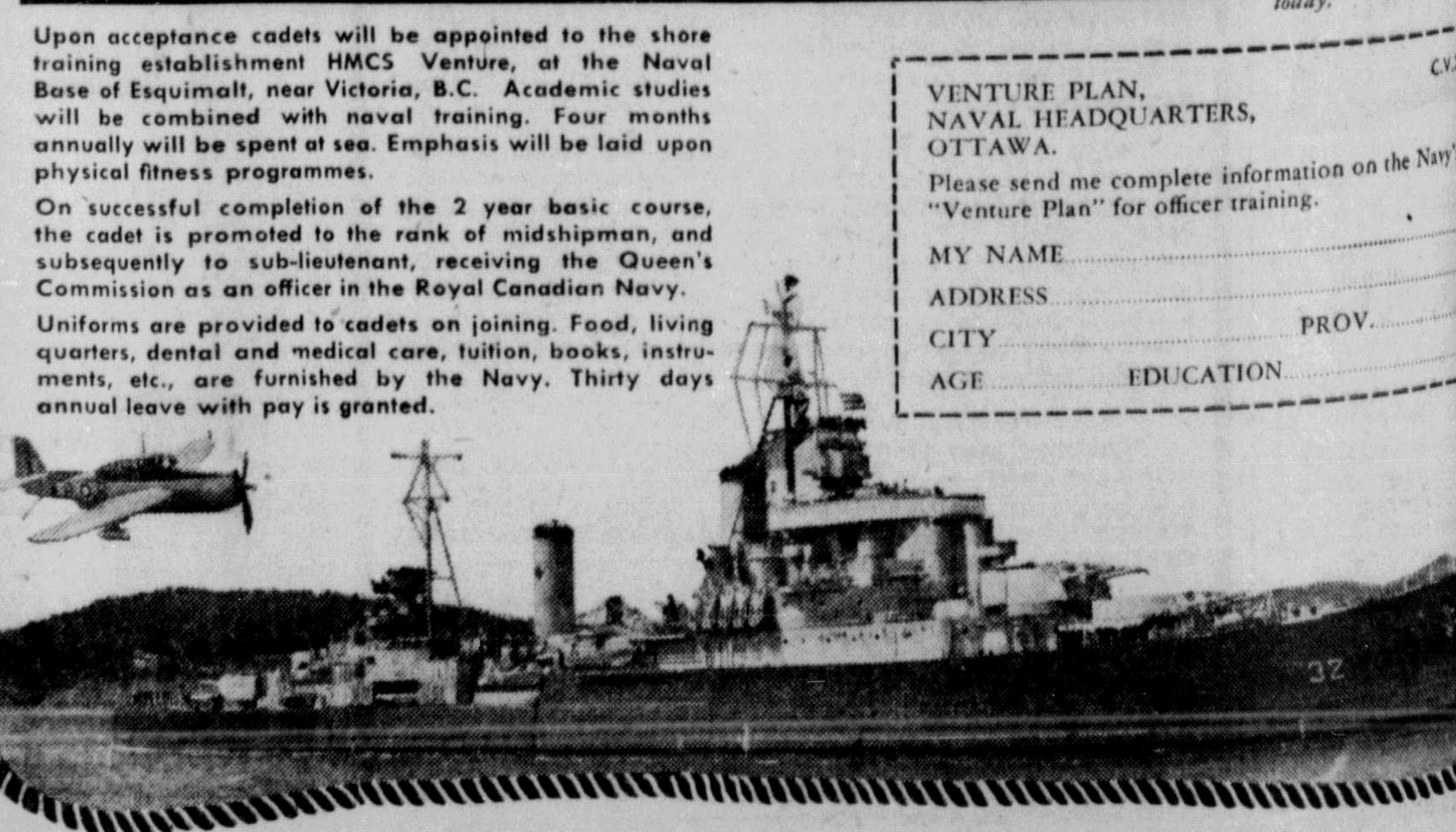
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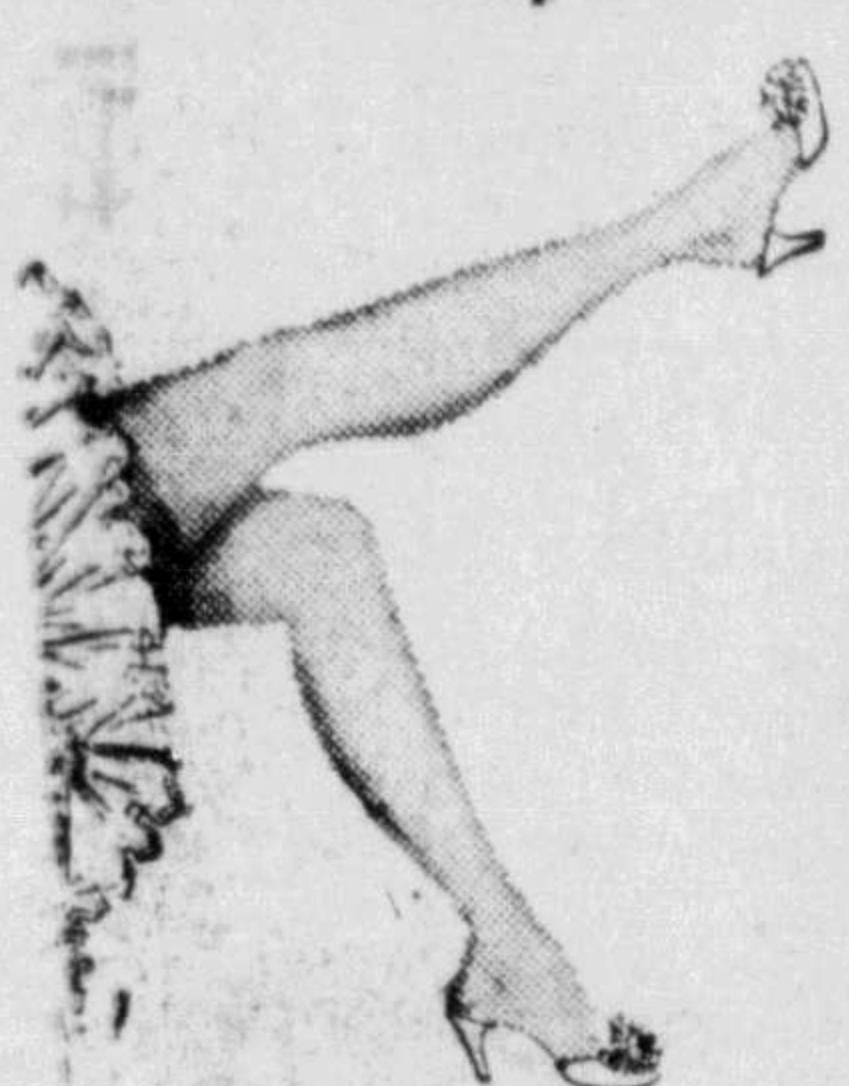
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## Protestant, RC Churches Revising Rites in U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Revised forms of worship, designed to make religious services more effective, are developing today among many churches in the United States.

In one way or another, virtually every denomination has been affected. From small-town, frame churches to great cathedrals, devotional practices have been modified in varying degrees.

Many pastors, who once wore only street clothes in the pulpit, have donned robes. Congregations, which once sat silent, now join in responsive readings. Lights glow on once unlit altars.

The changes are varied and numerous. In general these trends are evident: Among Protestant churches, with their less formal approach, the shift generally is toward more formality.

Among Roman Catholic churches, with their elaborate ritual, the tendency is toward less formality and more congregational participation.

It has meant the introduction in many congregations, of features once shunned. Among them:

Robed choirs, offertory and choir processions, altar effects such as candles or crosses, printed orders of service, set readings and prayers, more exalted music, pastoral vestments.

"Undoubtedly we are in the midst of a liturgical movement that affects every church in Christendom," said Dr. Douglas Horton, executive secretary of the Congregational Christian churches.

### PSYCHOLOGY, TOO

"This has meant careful inquiry into psychological effects of the varying forms of liturgy, a searching into its contents, and a weighing of written, read forms against the more free, spontaneous forms."

In the Roman Catholic church, Rev. John T. McGinn, director of the Paulist League, said there is a strong movement to "get Catholics to take more active participation not as spectators, but as participants."

This has involved, among other things:

Widespread use of missals giving English translations of the Mass, so congregations can follow the spoken Latin version.

Encouragement of congregational singing of hymns, customarily sung only by the choir.

Increased use of the "dialogue Mass"—generally on week days and similar to Protestant responsive readings. The effort is to get congregations to read responses to the priest, ordinarily given by altar boys.

"The whole effort is for more intelligent understanding and more active participation in worship," Father McGinn said.



LOOKING AS IF IT MIGHT have been turned inside out with the wallpaper on the outside, the brightly decorated "tulip house" of Charles Mosley of Akron, Ohio, stands as a symbol of its owner's individuality. Mosley became somewhat tired of his plain white house and painted clusters of gay red and yellow tulips all over it.

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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Smart Player Bids Low, Saves Weak Partner

Mr. Dale soft-pedaled the bidding with a pretty good hand in today's deal. The reason was that he was playing with the weakest player in the game against two of the best.

With a stronger partner, he would probably have bid two hearts on the first round, or taken some other action more aggressive than his actual one no trump call.

His theory (which I heartily recommend) is that the number of "points" you have in your hand is only a relative consideration. With 25 or 26 points in the partnership, one partner may make an easy game, by virtue of good though not necessarily spectacular play.

Another partner may go set two or three tricks on the very same cards. He needs more points for a reasonable shot at game. In any case, it surely stands out that it is unwise to press your cards when you are playing with him.

### USUALLY SAVES POINTS

Mr. Dale realizes that he will miss a game now and then by the tactics he used today. But he knows from long experience that he will save points in the long run.

Mr. Muzzy ran true to form at his contract of two hearts. The opening lead was the five of diamonds and he won in his own hand with the ace. He laid down

|                       |               |       |      |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------|------|
| South dealer          |               |       |      |
| Both sides vulnerable |               |       |      |
| North (Mr. Dale)      |               |       |      |
| S-A Q 7               |               |       |      |
| H-10 6 5              |               |       |      |
| D-K 6 3               |               |       |      |
| C-J 9 6 5             |               |       |      |
| West                  | East          |       |      |
| (Mr. Champion)        | (Mr. Masters) |       |      |
| S-9 8 6 2             | S-J 10 3      |       |      |
| H-Q                   | H-J 9 7 2     |       |      |
| D-10 7 5 2            | D-J 4         |       |      |
| C-A 7 2               | C-K Q 10 8    |       |      |
| South (Mr. Muzzy)     |               |       |      |
| S-K 5 4               |               |       |      |
| H-A K 8 4 3           |               |       |      |
| D-A 9 8               |               |       |      |
| C-4 3                 |               |       |      |
| The bidding:          |               |       |      |
| South                 | West          | North | East |
| 1 H                   | Pass          | 1 NT  | Pass |
| 2 H                   | Pass          | Pass  | Pass |

the ace of trumps and noted Mr. Champion's play of the queen.

Now Mr. Muzzy is a slave to the obvious. He knew what play he would have made from a holding queen, jack of hearts alone. He would have played the queen, of course. That's the "fooler" play from that combination. He felt sure Mr. Champion now held the lone jack.

### CHAMPION FOOLS MUZZY

"Let's have it," he said confidently, as he cashed the king of hearts. But Mr. Champion discarded a low spade on the trick. Mr. Muzzy then had to lose two heart tricks, two clubs and a diamond, barely making his contract.

The right play at trick three was a low heart toward the 10. If Mr. Champion had the lone jack he would win with it, but that would be his side's last trump trick. But then the marked finesse of the eight spot would again hold the trump losers to one.

## Bride-To-Be Dies in Crash

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—An 18-year-old bride-to-be was killed in a car crash early Sunday on her way back from a bridal shower. Her fiancée suffered concussion and was unconscious in hospital.

RCMP identified the girl as Ann Polywkan and her fiancée as Harry Wood, 19.

Injured were his sister, Beverly, 20; Yvonne Eckland, 18; Harvey Hand, 18, and Dorothy Newton, 18.

Police said their car side-swiped the side of a highway transport truck and skidded into another vehicle. No one was injured in the truck or second car.

## Iran Oil Plant May Not Reach Former Output

By VINCENT BUIST

TEHRAN (Reuters)—The giant British-built oil refinery at Abadan, which Mohammed Mossadeq nationalized in 1951, may not resume full-scale production.

International oil company representatives have warned the government that such big refineries have become out of date.

Although Abadan's output fell to a trickle after the Iranians took over from British engineers in 1951, the government here had hoped for a return to peak output under an oil settlement with the west.

### OIL ABUNDANT

But the new fashion in the oil world is to disperse refining capacity in "safe" places next door to industrial sites and close behind the bases of armies, navies and air fleets which, without oil, are impotent.

Crude oil resources are abundant in widely spaced world regions. At present there is more than the world could use for more than 200 years. Almost every year new fields are discovered. Crude oil presents no problem. The bottleneck is the refining process.

The second World War showed up Britain's and Europe's chronic lack of refineries. While armies and air fleets thirsted for millions of gallons daily on the battlefields, tankers had to cross the Atlantic bringing high octane aviation and motor fuel from United States refineries.

Abadan, while enemy forces menaced the southern sea routes, was of little use to Europe. The big oil companies learned a lesson then. After the war they began building many more, but smaller refineries in strategically and politically safer areas. If one is lost, the others can make good the gap.

### ONTARIO PEAS

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## Face-Lifting of Addis Ababa Started For Big Anniversary

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (CP)—International experts are playing an important part in supervising a face-lifting operation which will give this proud capital, standing on a 9,000-foot-high plateau, an entirely new look.

Emperor Mvenelik II founded the capital and named it Addis Ababa, new flower. One of his successors, Emperor Haile Selassie, is the inspiration behind the move to beautify the city.

A two-year improvement plan is due to be completed in time for the 25th anniversary of Emperor Selassie's Coronation Nov. 3, 1955.

The greater part of the plan is the work of Sir Patrick Abercrombie, British town planning expert.

The work of winding streets so far has necessitated the pulling down of more than 1,000 small residential and business premises and a number of larger buildings.

The capital's biggest hotel, to be named the Palace, is under construction.

Other prominent buildings on which work is under way are to house the ministry of justice, the Supreme Imperial Court, the High Court and the lower courts. Work is also due to start soon on the Imperial Palace, a municipal building, the capital's first university, a big native hospital and a stadium.



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