

Monday, February 4, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
4:20 19.6 feet
16:34 17.7 feet
10:30 6.8 feet
22:32 6.8 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 27 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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ALASKA FREIGHTER BLAMED FOR NANAIMO COLLISION

VANCOUVER (AP)—Mr. Justice Sidney Smith Monday placed the entire blame for the marine collision off Nanaimo July 25 on the Alaska Steamship Company's passenger-carrying freighter Baranof.

Better Dock Facilities Sought For Fish Boats

Loading Problems Increased By Lack of Place to Tie Up

Assistance to the fishing industry through installation of better docking facilities for unattended boats, improved radio communication, and investigation by the federal government into possible causes for B.C. salmon were urged in separate resolutions passed last night by the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting.

Proposing that steps be taken to facilitate the docking of boats along the city's waterfront, J. D. McRae reported that since the boats are prevented from using the wharves' services as a pre-arranged fire, their loading problems were greatly increased.

A decision to press for a change in the frequency of radio station CFPR was made on the basis of a report drawn up by the chamber's radio committee. Drafted as the result of a request by the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association that either CFPR's frequency be changed or its power increased, the report read:

STATIONS JAM "As CFPR is classed as a local station, it is given a local frequency. When vessels go to sea and are able to pick up a wide range of stations, the great many local stations on this frequency jam together and make listening impossible. All requests to change to an international frequency, such as 1220, which would give clear reception, have been refused by the Department of Transport.

EXPECT HELI "In recommending that the federal government be asked to investigate marketing conditions for B.C. salmon with a view to promoting sales of this product, T. Norton Youngs suggested that as the government seemed willing to assist farmers, the coastal fishing industry should also be able to expect some help.

While agreeing with the proposal, J. T. Harvey believed that price control should not be included in the assistance requested. J. C. Gilker added that the problem facing the fishing industry was to find markets, not to obtain subsidies. He felt the government should not try to underwrite more industries.

Correspondence will be addressed to Ottawa on the subject.

Kitwanga Five Dies Here

45-year-old native of Kitwanga and well-known Skeena fisherman died in Prince Rupert Hospital yesterday.

He was transferred here from Hazelton hospital. Moore is survived by his wife, and several children. Burial is expected here.

Lifeboats Smashed to Pieces Before Survivors Got in Them

WALTER BAKER (AP)—Survivors when the British ship Princess Victoria sank in the northern Irish coast, told they were left to drift on rafts or anything else that floated. There were 16 other persons in my lifeboat but one of the others launched was smashed.

"There were dozens of rafts. Many people jumped into the water. The ship gradually listed over, then after 10 minutes she disappeared suddenly as we watched from our boat which



Explosion Injures Five FIVE MEN SUFFERED severe burns and two others were slightly injured in a \$500,000 fire and explosion at the plant of Gas and Oil Refineries Ltd. in the Turner Valley oil field at Mercury, Alta. Sixteen gasoline and oil storage tanks were destroyed. The explosion was felt 10 miles away.

Cariboo MP Withdraws Bill Cutting Out Level Crossings

OTTAWA (AP)—At the request of Transport Minister Chevrier, George Murray (L-Cariboo) has withdrawn a private bill to eliminate level crossings in all new railway construction in Canada.

Alaska Backs Japanese Plan For Sawmill

TOKYO (AP)—Alaskan authorities have welcomed a Japanese plan to build a sawmill in Alaska, a Japanese official said Monday.

Bank Robber's Term Appealed

VICTORIA (AP)—The attorney-general's department Monday appealed a five-year prison sentence imposed on bank robber Henry Seguin at Williams Lake.

Deputy attorney-general Eric Pepler said the appeal will be heard at the March sitting of the Court of Appeal at Vancouver.

Pepler said the department felt the five-year sentence was too light.

Known Death Toll Passes 1,500-Mark In Europe

STOWAWAYS UNABLE TO PAY FINE NOW STOWED IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (AP)—Two Vancouver seamen who stowed away on the Canadian-Australasian freighter Walkawa at Sydney six weeks ago are now stowed away in Oakalla jail.

Liquor Law Reforms Promised by Socreds

VICTORIA.—Reforms in the liquor laws were promised today in the speech from the throne opening the first session of the 23rd British Columbia Legislature.

The throne speech, a general outline of proposed Social Credit legislation during the session, was read by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

It noted last summer's liquor plebiscite in which British Columbians voted 3-to-2 for liquor by the glass and the findings of the Liquor Inquiry Commission.

The speech also promised a higher tax exemption on restaurant meals, more equitable distribution of school taxes, reduced automobile licence fees, a broadened highways program, more rural electrification, better penal and mental institutions, legislation to help solve the Dook-hobor problem and redistribution of seats.

It said the most important legislation will deal with development and expansion of natural resources and the highway system "without increasing the net debt of the province."

Restaurant meals of 50 cents or more now come under the three-per-cent sales tax. It is assumed exemption will be raised to 10 per cent.

The government will ask the Legislature to appropriate \$20,000,000 to enable the B.C. Power Commission to extend its rural electrification and power development program.

A few hours before the House opened, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said he wants a new election this spring in order to give representation to "one of the major sections of the province" not now represented in the government.

He said he is perturbed over the lack of members on the government benches from Vancouver Island ridings.

To this end, and to give his government a more workable majority in the House, he said he proposes to call a general provincial election in the near future.

Other repair work and overhauling also may be done. Officials in shipping circles here hailed this arrangement as proof of "the valuable service a drydock can be in Prince Rupert."

"The more shipping we get here, the more our drydock should come into use."

Meanwhile, the drydock takes an active part in keeping ships in good repair while loading here.

"We make repairs of one kind or another on practically every grain ship that comes," a drydock official said.

Queen Plans World Tour

LONDON (AP)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will take off on a round the world Commonwealth tour next November, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

Distress Calls Still Being Heard

AMSTERDAM.—Known death toll in the great storm and flood disaster in Europe passed the 1,500-mark today and it is feared the final count will pass 2,000. It is the worst flood in five centuries in Holland.

Damage from salt water to nearly 1,000,000 acres of flooded land in England, the Netherlands and Belgium is reckoned in uncalculated millions of dollars.

Trustees of the British Columbia flood emergency fund late today \$100,000 will be donated to aid victims of British and northern European floods.

In Holland alone 50,000 persons will have to resettle in new homes.

Sea waters are slowly receding in Britain, but in Holland distress calls still came in from isolated villages.

There is fear in the Netherlands that new high tides might force waters more than the 40 miles so far reported.

This is latest death count from official and reliable unofficial sources:

Netherlands—991. England—514. Belgium—22. Total—1,527.

More than 60,000 acres, including rich potato fields, are inundated in Holland, 250,000 in England, and a relatively small area in Belgium.

Desperate work of piling up sandbags against the threat of new spring tides went on endlessly during the night as rescuers continued to haul survivors from rooftops, attics, dikes and surrounding high spots where they had shivered days and nights in snow, hail and icy winds.

Offers of aid and expressions of deepest sympathy poured in from Canada, the United States and neighboring European countries.

Prime Minister Churchill called the flood a "national responsibility."

Queen Mother Elizabeth appealed to the country to contribute clothing and bedding for the homeless.

Dutch residents in Canada have started a flood relief campaign and a pledge of Canadian aid to the victims was given Monday in the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent and warmly supported by all three parties in the opposition.

Many sections of Holland are still isolated.

Early today, 48 hours after the disaster struck, word finally reached Amsterdam that 200 persons had drowned in the tiny village of Stavenisse.

An exhausted messenger from Oude Tonge staggered to safety telling of 180 corpses piled high in a shed.

Worst hit in Britain was Canvey Island in the Thames estuary, where 130 are known drowned and 300 more are still missing. Most of the surviving inhabitants are being evacuated to the mainland, but more than 3,000 islanders stubbornly refused to leave flooded homes—although they are without fresh water, light and heat.

BOTH TEAMS NEED VICTORY IN TONIGHT'S CAGE GAME

Another stiff duel in the city senior basketball league is forecast for tonight and both teams need a win.

Gordon & Andersons, tied with Mansons for leadership, hope to win back the top post when they meet CCC pulp millers at 8:30 p.m. on the Civic Centre gymnasium court, but they have to get the victory first.

Alex Bill's G-As gained their tie last Saturday night, defeating Mansons in one of the most hectic games of the season.

Meanwhile, CCC's have only two more chances to enter the playoffs and must win either tonight or their next scheduled game and all their other scheduled games in order to come within range.

Heige Holkestad, CCC coach, is banking on Don and Sid Scherk, Glen Carlson, Eddie Ciccone and Mel Thompson to lead his squad to victory.



PILOT JAMES J. SIDDLER of Vancouver, 36-year-old former bush pilot, is the sole survivor so far of a plane crash near Butedale. Seven men were aboard the Central B.C. Airways plane when it crashed into the sea near Butedale. Two bodies have been found. Capt. Siddle was discovered huddled in a ledge. He had swum ashore from the sinking craft.

Skeena Indian Population Up

The Skeena Indian Agency has become the most populated of any in the province, F. E. Anfield, Indian agent, announced in his year-end report.

Total population at the end of December, 1952, was 3,019, of which 151 were new births during the year.

Other statistics reported are: deaths, 42; marriages, 21; divorces, three, and enfranchisements, nine.

Following institution of the federal old age pension scheme, 86 Indians in the Skeena agency are drawing this allowance.

Mr. Anfield holds as "a good record" figures showing 240 liquor infractions in 1952, many of which were "repeaters." Last year the figure was 222, before Indian entry into beer parlors was legalized in B.C.

Major problem in the agency today is unemployment, said Mr. Anfield.

"Trouble in the fishing industry has hit the native people a hard blow."



WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT on the third floor of Toronto's Arcade, a downtown shopping centre, L. B. Hawke, fire extinguisher salesman, leaned out his adjoining window and helped firemen with his own equipment.



Tuesday, February 3, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Fresh Action Welcome

FOR BETTER or worse, there is going to be some fresh action in the Korean conflict.

Although there is always the fear that any new action may spread the conflagration, probably most of the western world will secretly or openly welcome a change.

In contemplating the possibilities, one draws assurance from the attitude of Eisenhower himself. Although a soldier for most of his adult life, he has not allowed his training to carry him to a point where he believes that man reaches his most noble achievement on the field of battle.

On the contrary, the new President is obviously a friendly man who is more concerned with his allies than with his enemies. Nowhere in his speech was his foreign policy better summarized than in the remark that a basic tenet of his administration will be to avoid "breaking faith with our friends."

In this respect, Secretary of States Dulles would be well advised to take a few tips from the master, for Mr. Dulles apparently favors using a rough hand without too much regard for traditional lines of alliance.

While his desire on this score is understandable, his tone is too belligerent. It appears that Mr. Dulles intends to dictate first and co-operate afterwards.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

During the pre-Christmas session of the Commons, Progressive Conservative leader George Drew took violent objection to the nature of some of the press reports emanating from Parliament.

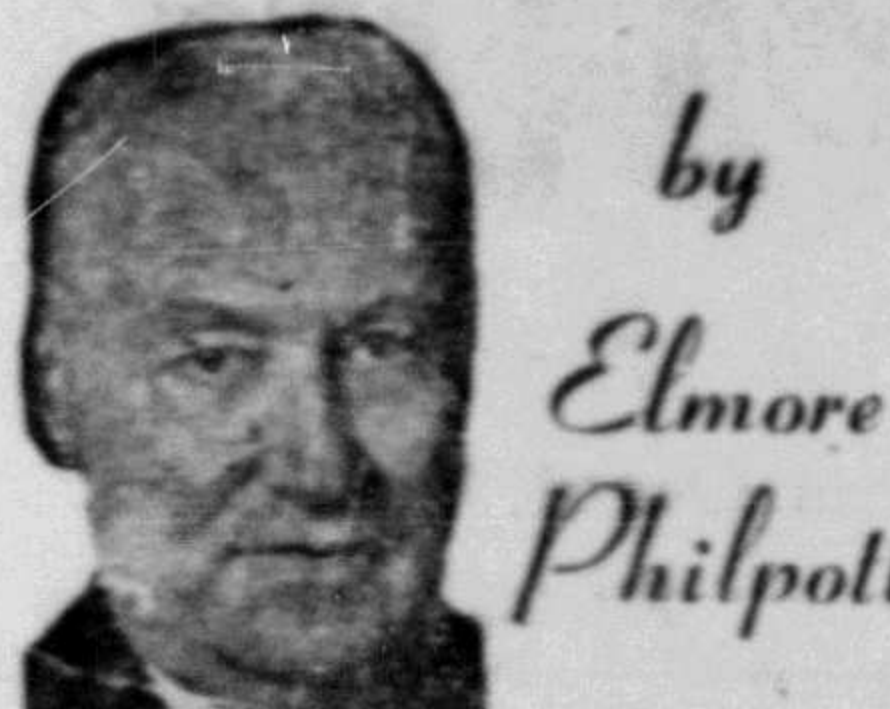
The significant thing about that outburst was the enthusiasm with which the Liberal Prime Minister underwrote the idea. Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent couldn't have applauded more enthusiastically if he had been receiving the news that the Korean War was over or that Marshal Stalin had called a halt to the cold war on the terms of the Western powers.

Nothing actually happened, for the reason that the Drew proposal was completely impractical. But the episode was disturbing to the peace of mind of more than the newspapermen on Parliament Hill.

Liberal-minded M.P.s—they're to be found in all party groups in the House—were a bit shocked to find the leaders on both sides of the House, whose business it is to be at daggers drawn on most issues, of one mind on a proposal that came pretty close to involving censorship of the press of Canada.

As a starter, the PC leader wanted action taken against a member of the press gallery who had broadcast over CBC during the week-end on the Currie report.

As I See It



Our Prime Ministers

IT WAS pure chance that two of the finest books ever written about Canadian politics should appear almost at the same time.

I have already written about Bruce Hutchison's "Incredible Canadian." No departed statesman has ever been so vividly "brought alive" as was Mackenzie King by the almost equally incredible Bruce. As a biography the book is open to criticism.

But as a journalistic picture of a man, and the nation he headed, the "Incredible Canadian" is superb. Above all, the reader is left baffled by the fact that Mackenzie King acted a part all through his public life.

What is harder for the Canadian people to take is the suggestion that Mr. King deliberately befogged every public issue with such immense clouds of verbiage that the people only rarely saw clearly to the hard core of what was at stake.

BRUCE seems to me to fall down on one of his main theses given in his preface. We did not understand King, he says, because we do not understand ourselves.

The best answer to that suggestion is that the three greatest dead Canadian Prime Ministers—and the great one still living—were each and all profoundly different. Hardly anybody admired Mr. King, except as a technician and expert statesman.

I FOUND Donald Creighton's book on John A. Macdonald all the more fascinating because of the Hutchison work on Mr. King. If ever politicians were as different as chalk and cheese they were Macdonald, Laurier and King.

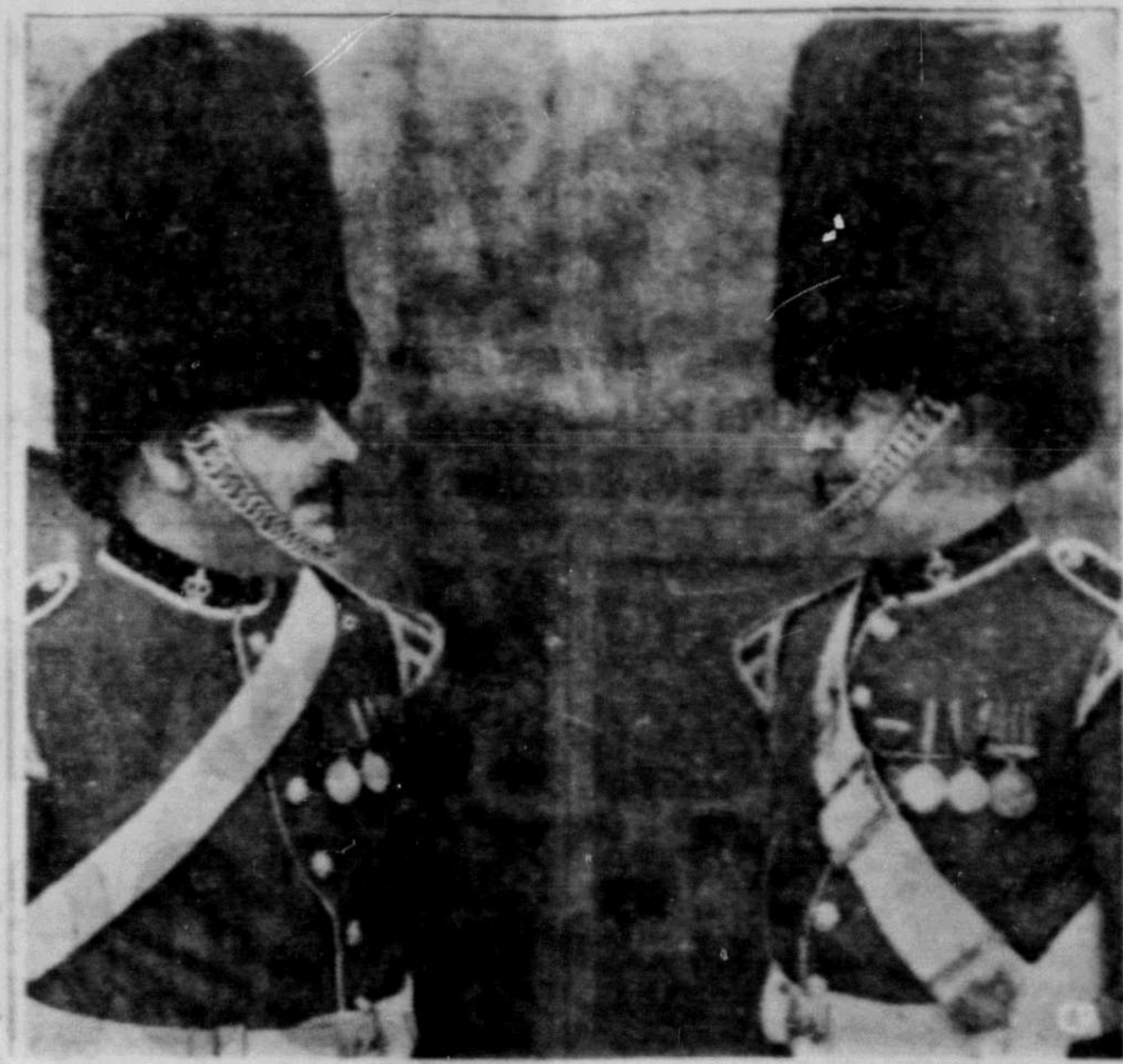
The only politician of our own time that reminded me in part of Sir John A. was the late Premier Hepburn, who was also a genius in conviviality. Once, while high in the public life of Canada, Macdonald went off with a brilliant young Montreal lawyer on a two man show to U.S.A.

After the death of his long invalid first wife, Macdonald would sometimes drink so heavily that he would be unable to utter more than a few sentences of big dinner speeches. The whole country knew of his drunks. Yet all the while he was helping to guide the scattered colonies of British North America to the federal union which is one of the greatest feats of statesmanship in history.

The main thing that Macdonald, Laurier and King had in common was that their main problem arose from the fact that Canada is a two-race, two-religion country.

SOLDIER RECEIVES SWEATER DONATED BY HIS MOTHER

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP)—When Mrs. Harold Moore knitted sweaters for the Red Cross during the war she felt certain that some day one would bring a touch of home to some soldier.



NEXT JUNE'S REGAL CEREMONIES in London will be the second Coronation attended by two bandmen of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

To me, one of the most noticeable things about the long debate on the Currie report has been the ineffectual speeches made by members of the Opposition.

When I think of the strong attacks made on such subjects as the late Combines Investigation report; the foot-and-mouth disease and retail price maintenance, I find it hard to understand why they have been so weak and ineffectual in this case.

In 1931 the International Fisheries Commission completed its 20th year of regulation of the halibut fishery and carried forward the statistical and biological investigations which form the basis for the regulations.

During that year conferences were held with representative Canadian and United States wholesale halibut dealers, with the Conference Board composed of representatives from the fishermen's and vessel owners' organizations in the major halibut ports and with a representative of the Alaska salmon trollers.

At a meeting with the above-mentioned representatives of the halibut industry, the Commission reviewed accumulated evidence which indicated that the restriction of fishing in Area 2 to the May period was resulting in the under-utilization of some sections of the stocks and probably in the over-utilization of other sections.

Terms of the current treaty allowed only one fishing period in each regulatory area each year. It seemed likely that some rotation of opening dates might bring about a more even exploitation of the stocks; and so two underfished sections were opened experimentally on later dates.

One of the most dramatic moments here was at five minutes to ten on the night of January 29, when the Prime Minister rose in his place, asked for permission to make a statement, and advised a wildly cheering House that the threatened railway strike had been settled. It is certainly fair—because it is obviously true—to say that this settlement is largely a tribute to Mr. St. Laurent's own sterling personality.

Wednesday, January 28, 1953 was one of the few days—in fact I think the only day—I have known when the House discussed fisheries all day; this was on the motion of Wes Stuart (Lib-Charlotte, N.B.) "that, in the opinion of this house, the government should consider the ad-

The United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska in 1867, equivalent to two cents an acre.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Should you want months to appear shorter and years to seem longer, begin paying for something on the instalment plan.

A coast dentist is reported to have entered an action for divorce because his wife would not give up her manicurist job. Although there is no certainty they might have been fighting nail as well as tooth.

Farming folk from East Germany plan applying for land in western Canada, and Ottawa is said to be thinking favorably. Germans were settling there more than a century ago. They developed agriculture, homes, enterprises and fought for Canada overseas. There could be worse.

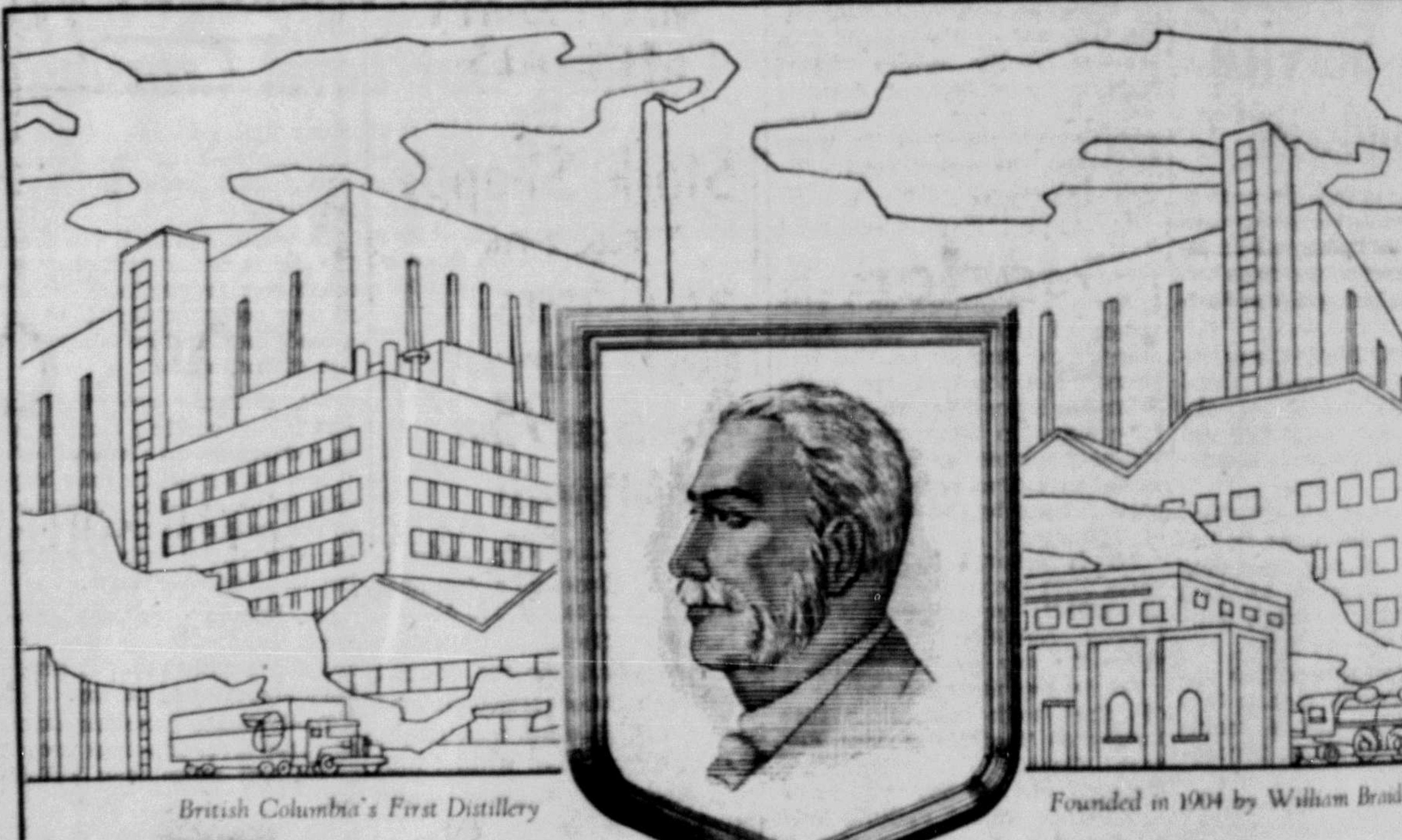
A magazine story unfolds its alluring description of the Okanagan Valley, 120 miles in length. Incidentally, a rattlesnake kills a schoolboy. Loathing rattlers, a clergyman manages to destroy about a thousand by 1921.—Come on to Rupert, Wet, but safer.

There are five rubber firms in Canada that will, in all likelihood, go on trial charged with conspiracy. Generally speaking, someone will risk a bit of a stretch.

It seems that when the old-fashioned woodshed went out, juvenile delinquency came in.

Let's see! What was the weather yesterday? This is February and still the earliest part. One can't be too sure of anything around the Valentine and groundhog season.

SEE INGLIS SEE AUTOMATIC WASHERS And DRYERS INGLIS AUTOMATIC WASHER \$45.00 INGLIS AUTOMATIC DRYER \$31.00 RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC Phone 644



British Columbia's First Distillery

Founded in 1904 by William Braid

Founder with Foresight

In the days when British Columbia cities were being hewn out of giant forest stands, few men foresaw the tremendous future in store for Canada's Pacific Province.

One man who did was William Braid. In 1904, he founded the Province's first distillery—the British Columbia Distillery Company Limited in New Westminster.

At a time when that city's population was a mere nine thousand, William Braid was laying the firm foundations... setting the policy of quality... for an industry that has played an increasingly important part in B.C.'s economic development.

Since 1904, the Company has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the growing demand for its quality products at home and in the markets of the world.

Today, the modern British Columbia Distillery on New Westminster's Braid Street stands as tangible evidence of the foresight of its founder—William Braid.



British Columbia's First Distillery Founded in 1904 by William Braid

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

B. C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B. C. EXPORT • B. C. RESERVE • B. C. SPECIAL B. C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia





JOHN KREUTZER . . . started with 50 cents

### Immigrant Willing to Work for Only 50 Cents to Start

BRANDON, Man. — John Kreutzer, German immigrant who came to Canada as a farm hand and ended up as a business man, says the country has many opportunities for the willing to work.

### Raymond Fisk Gets New Post on Island Run

Raymond Fisk, former Rupert engineer, has been appointed as engineer for the Canadian National Railways, Vancouver lines, with headquarters in Victoria. He succeeds H. Johnson, who retired on January 31.

Fisk is the son of Arthur Fisk, R.R. boarding car inspector, resident of Prince George for 30 years. Raymond worked with the railway in 1941 as a man in the engineering department at Prince Rupert. Following year he joined the staff and served in Canada and abroad.

After discharge he attended University of British Columbia working for the railway during the summer holidays. He held with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Engineering in 1950 and went to the railway as an assistant engineer on the Smithers line and, later, on Vancouver line.

He was appointed as division engineer on the line in 1951.

Fisk is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. and of the American Railway Engineering Association.

### Cut Cards Pool Prize Moose Party

Two people took part in weekly card party in the hall Saturday night.

Guests cut the cards to the winner of the pool. They were: Eric G. Martin, Tweed, Mrs. G. Nielsen, Anderson and Mrs. Pritchard.

Prize winners were: first, Mrs. H. Gambelin; second, Mrs. J. Larsen; third, Eric G. Martin; fourth, Lester Franklin.

Prize was won by Mrs. E. Martin.

Charge of arrangements was Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Many attend power for Myrtle Sather.

Friends gathered at the home of Miss Solveig Mork last night to honor Miss Myrtle Sather whose marriage takes place on February 12.

Bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red roses and a beautifully decorated card from which she opened pretty and useful gifts.

Reception table was covered with white cloth and centred with a tall pink tapered in chandelabra. Delicious refreshments were served.

Present were: Mrs. R. F. Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Weiss, Mrs. I. H. Mork and the Myrtle Sather, C. Larsen, R. M. Hartwig, E. Little, D. Kennedy, P. A. Knutsen, J. Lang Peterson and S. Mork.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. B. Morton, Mrs. Perdue, Miss M. Crawford and Jill, Gail and Nita.

## Rupert-Sandspit Airmail Service Urged by COC

Introduction of airmail service between Prince Rupert and Sandspit and more safety gear aboard aircraft were called for at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night.

Chairman Orme Stuart reported that during a recent enforced stopover at Sandspit, Dr. R. G. Large learned that no regular mail was being carried on flights between that point and Prince Rupert.

"The people there are anxious to do business with us, but it takes too long to get a letter over," Mr. Stuart said. "Mail between Sandspit and Prince Rupert goes by way of Vancouver, so Vancouver is in effect the closer point."

Mr. Stuart explained the matter had been taken up with W. J. Burgess, postmaster here, who was endeavoring to remedy the situation. The chamber approved a motion that a letter be written to strengthen his hand.

### MORE EQUIPMENT

The suggestion that aircraft in this region carry more adequate safety equipment was made by Don Forward who last week visited the scene of the air disaster near Butedale.

"If there had been a collapsible dinghy aboard that plane, seven men might have been saved instead of one," Mr. Forward declared. "A dinghy of that sort occupies just two cubic feet and weighs only 40 pounds."

"It would be in the interests of all of us to see that stricter regulations are enforced. Although there were lifejackets in this case, none of them were equipped with flashlights, so there was no way of signalling at night."

"Another safety measure needed here is a common radio frequency between ships and

## Andrews Due Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew of the Canadian Legion BESL 27 staff are due home tomorrow on the Prince George from Vancouver en route from Scotland where they spent a six-month holiday.

The two were involved in the Ghost River train accident in northwestern Ontario two weeks ago. Mrs. Andrew recently was discharged from Sioux Lookout hospital where she was treated for head injuries.

Mr. Andrew escaped with minor bruises.

One man was killed in the accident when the westbound Continental Limited went off the tracks and 67 others were injured, seven seriously.

## Sonja Ladies Complete Plans For Banquet

Plans for the Sonja Ladies' Aid annual banquet Feb. 14 were finalized last night at the regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Herman Rensvold, 1002 First Avenue West.

A large attendance was present with Mrs. Carl Strand, newly-elected president, in the chair. Mrs. Erling Wick won the chair prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Herbert Larson, of Terrace, and Mrs. E. N. Glover of Vanderhoof are in the city staying with their sister, Mrs. Neils Jensen.

## Joyce Tattersall Honored at Party

A delightful supper party was held at Club 27 Saturday by parents and friends of Miss Joyce Tattersall who celebrated her 21st birthday. A birthday cake with 21 lighted candles was attractively decorated. Those attending the gay affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. Tattersall, Miss Ruby Skelton, Miss Donna Richards and Mr. Charles Miche.

# "SALADA" TEA BAGS

Make a perfect brew



## TO THIS STOCK REDUCTION SALE THE GREATEST PRINCE RUPERT SALE EVER

### WATCHES ALL THE FAMOUS MAKES

50% OFF 28 LADIES' WATCHES 16 GENTS' WATCHES 1/3 OFF 21 LADIES' WATCHES 21 GENTS' WATCHES 20% OFF ALL OTHER WATCH STOCK

SILVER HOLLOWWARE and GIFT LINES ..... 50% OFF and 25% OFF  
RINGS, Birthstones and Signet, both Ladies' and Men's ..... 25% OFF  
ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOASTMASTERS, Regular \$31.50 ..... Sale Price \$25.20  
ALL ELECTRIC RAZORS — SUNBEAM Regular 31.50 ..... Sale Price \$27.50  
REMINGTON Regular 31.50 ..... Sale Price \$27.50  
SCHICK Regular 29.50 ..... Sale Price \$23.95  
ALL ECCO COPPER BOTTOMWARE ..... LESS ..... 20%  
ALL CHINA, CUPS and SAUCERS, FIGURINES, KNICK-KNACKS, ETC. .... 1/3 OFF

ALL PIERCED EARRINGS  
20% OFF  
Special Assortment of 36 Pairs  
HALF PRICE

SPECIAL  
12 DIAMOND RINGS from \$50 to \$160  
HALF PRICE  
ALL DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS 10% OFF

## EVERYTHING ON SALE — NOTHING HELD BACK

THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL LAST FOR THE FULL MONTH OF FEBRUARY  
A small deposit will hold your purchase until payday.  
ALL SALES CASH — — — NO REFUNDS — — — NO EXCHANGES PLEASE

PRINCE RUPERT'S LEADING JEWELRY VALUES — AS ALWAYS AT —

# Manson's Jewellers

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

"YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELLER"

SMITHERS, B.C.

### MATERNITY SPECIALS

at the  
Stork Shoppe  
Feb. 2-7th

30 SKIRTS  
Sizes 12-20; Reg. \$9.95  
\$7.95

8 SUITS  
Sizes 12-16, Reg. \$19.95  
\$12.95

SMOCKS  
\$3.95

SLACKS  
\$9.95

### Here's how to mix

real **HOT** ENGLISH MUSTARD

TAKE  
1/4 cup Colman's Dry Mustard  
2 tablespoons water

Mix gradually with cold water to consistency of thick cream, stirring well to break up all lumps. Let stand 10 minutes to develop full flavour. Never add fresh mustard to old. Mix more as needed.

Colman's Dry Mustard is just what you're looking for to give that much-needed flavour fillip to to-day's economy dishes. CR41H



### readers

● Mail Festival entries to Box 157 before March 1. (32)

● Special meeting Carpenters Union, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Important. (29)

● It's here, it's new. Enriched White Bread in the red and green wrappers. On sale starting Monday, Feb. 2. Get it at your grocery or Co-op Bakery. (28)

● There will be a special meeting of the Pipefitters Union at the Civic Centre Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. —C. Silversides, President. (29)

● Annual meeting Prince Rupert Liberal Association, Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., Common Lounge, Civic Centre. Election of officers and appointment of delegates to Rupert District meeting. (11)

### If Winter's Here

It is Time to Think About SPRING REPAIRS

If your house gutters need attention, if your boat needs new tanks, see us; we have the equipment and the experience to do anything in the SHEET METAL line.

Thom Sheet Metal LIMITED  
53 First Ave. Phone Black 887

be sure to get

# DELNOR

Foremost in Frozen Foods



## Outdoor ... with Marty

After much tribulation, the trap-shooting department of the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club is virtually an accomplished fact. This is a good reason why all outdoor-minded men, and women, too, should go to the Moose Hall tonight at eight o'clock to attend another important meeting.

The tentative date for the forthcoming annual banquet is Feb. 25, assistance towards its preparation will be welcome and there is almost certainly something every member can do to help.

Since it is expected that Commissioner James Cunningham will attend this dinner, it would be well to get as many embryo resolutions as possible, that they may be talked over unofficially with him before their actual presentation at a later date.

There is also work to be done on the 1953 Salmon Derby, and a start should be made on arranging some serious long-range rifle shooting.

It is suggested that discussion be raised concerning those anglers who are devoting themselves exclusively to salt water fishing, (which same requires no sport fishing licence) yet who must purchase a fresh water licence in order to comply with the law which prohibits transportation of fishing tackle without a licence.

The yearly election of officers is in the very near offing, so do not fail to show up and make your wishes known.

Thor Strimbold of the B.C. Forest Service is a keenly interested hand-loader on both shotgun shells and rifle cartridges. He is most anxious to meet others of his feather, and may be reached at the Court House, or telephone 540 during office hours.

There is much perturbation among commercial and sports salmon fishermen in Alaska about the taking of huge quantities of herring. Here is a highly controversial subject, but I believe everybody will agree that there is a great lessening in the numbers of herring and salmon in our adjacent waters, and perhaps local fishermen of both kinds should bend together as the Alaskans have already done, so that a combined voice may be raised towards doing something about it.

Nowadays herring, bristling, pilchards and other fish are packed in soy-bean oil; peanut oil is becoming increasingly available, and it is possible that the heretofore great need for herring oil may be diminishing. In view of this, and the fact that the salmon lives almost entirely on herring, would it not be wise to consider a lay-off in the herring fishery?

It is known that the Blackfish of the northern Pacific is a toothed member of the whale family, but there is no certainty that he regularly kills salmon (another moot point). Joe Scott, city sportsman, has witnessed to the fact that he took his largest salmon (55 pounds) only a hundred yards away from a school of Blackfish. If the Blackfish were actually chasing the salmon, it would appear that the chasing did not put the salmon off their feed!

There is an unhappy angling tyro in town, whose effort to land a fair salmon for his partner, ended disastrously. The fish had been brought alongside and was lying docilely when the over-eager helper made several clubbing strokes at the fish with the gaff; of course he succeeded only in breaking the leader and losing the fish. In future he will have the gaff well down in the water, and by one continuous lifting motion will put the steel into the under side of the fish and bring it aboard.

After a little practice he will be able to gaff a fish in the lower jaw so neatly, that it will be possible to return it to the water after weighing, if desired. Commercial fishermen are adept at gaffing, for their fish are low-graded if improperly gaffed.

Got myself a surprise on Saturday while deep-casting buck-tail from the Yacht Club float; had a very heavy stop about two fathoms from bottom; after a sluggish but heavy pulling match I brought up an octopus with 6-foot tentacles!

Some brethren are getting fitted out with salt-water casting rigs. Linen line of 18-pound test is to be preferred for it actually increases in strength about 50 per cent when wet. This does NOT apply to nylon. This 18-pound stuff works excellently with from 1½ to three ounces of lure and lead. Both Gladding and Ashaway are tip-top quality lines. Do not select a braided line for salt-chuck work, the Cuttyhunk twist is best.

The Irish lines are very good, but come mostly in hand-line weights and are generally over-heavy for rods; very suitable for straight-down bottom-fishing, this being their purpose.



**LUELLA LAW** of Vancouver, member of Canada's track team at the Olympics last year, has been named outstanding woman athlete of the year by the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada. Miss Law, a sprinter, will be awarded the Rose Bowl by the federation.

### Sportswriters Honor Noted Edmonton Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—George Mackintosh, retiring sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, will become the first life member of the Edmonton Sportswriters Association.

Mackintosh was the chapter's first president and has been sports editor of the Journal for 40 years.

The association also will sponsor a testimonial dinner for Mackintosh. Dr. W. G. Hardy, former president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and International Ice Hockey Federation, will act as chairman and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, has been invited to be main speaker. The membership will be presented at the dinner Feb. 20.

### Hawk Pilot Protests Fast Trips

CHICAGO (CP)—Bill Tobin, general manager of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League filled out a cheque for a \$500 fine and leveled a blast at the quick trips his team is forced to make.

"No team in the league has been subjected to the travelling conditions we have had imposed," he said. "We just went through another one of those quick trips from a Saturday night game in Montreal to a Sunday game in Chicago. They're murder."

"We leave Montreal at 11 p.m., arrive in Toronto at 5:30 a.m., fly out of there at 7:15 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 11 a.m. We're not going to put up with such conditions next year."

Tobin's \$500 fine was the first imposed on him in 27 years with the Hawks.

"I was fined for going into the official's dressing room during a game Jan. 10 between the Hawks and the Canadiens at Montreal," he said. "The rules say you can't go in even if invited."

Tobin accused officials of holding forward Gus Bodnar in the penalty box 1½ minutes longer than he was required to serve.

### Industrial Centre

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg was Western Canada's most heavily industrialized city in 1952, according to the industrial development board of Greater Winnipeg. A total of 34,539 persons were employed in manufacturing here, equal to 9.7 per cent of the population.

## Philpott, Evitt Assume Shell Oil Agency Here

Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd., Prince Rupert fuel dealers since 1921, have expanded their service to include distribution of fuel oil.

The company has taken over the Shell Oil agency in Prince Rupert, effective Feb. 2. William Vance, Philpott, Evitt & Co. manager, announced today.

"We hope in this way to extend to our customers the fullest and best possible service in supplying fuel," said Mr. Vance. Other fuel lines handled by the company are coal and propane gas.

In taking over the agency, Philpott, Evitt have acquired Shell Oil's tank truck which is operated by Keith Mitchell.

The oil company has been established here since 1945 and has built up a substantial business in that time as more householders have turned to the use of oil for heating and cooking.

Philpott, Evitt & Co. are also dealers in building supplies and employ a staff of 14. Principals of the company are operating an import business in Vancouver under the name of Philpott, Evitt Co. (Vancouver) Ltd.

Premises of Philpott, Evitt here are located at 900 Second Avenue West.

### Logger Stabs Self Again In Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—Albert Fairweather, 27-year-old logger awaiting his appeal of a 10-year sentence for manslaughter, has stabbed himself for the second time in three months. Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla prison said today.

The warden said Fairweather used a wire as his weapon for the "self-inflicted wound" in the stomach. He is recovering at the provincial mental hospital. Christie said it was not an attempted suicide but rather part of what appears to be a mental disturbance. Last fall, Fairweather stabbed himself in the stomach with a broken spoon.

Fairweather was originally charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of Raymond Boyce, 24, at Duncan, B.C., Sept. 19, 1951. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged but was granted a new trial, where he was found guilty of manslaughter.

### Babe Pratt Gets New Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt has signed as coach of the Wheelers in the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League.

He announced his own appointment and said: "I am happy to offer my services to the Wheelers."

Pratt, former coach of the New Westminster Royals in the Western Hockey League, takes over his new post immediately.

Lake Victoria in Uganda, Africa, is the world's second-largest freshwater lake exceeded only by Lake Superior.



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We wonder how much finer you can get than the aluminum wire used in delicate apparatus which records the earth's tremors. Drawn out almost to the vanishing point, it is about one-twelfth the diameter of a human hair. One pound of aluminum would make enough of this unbelievably fine wire to stretch 20,000 miles!

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## Korean Truce Negotiators 'Planned' Riots

TOKYO (CP)—United Nations Command has charged that a "Soviet army officer" and top Communist armistice negotiators "deliberately planned and masterminded" Red prisoner-of-war riots in allied camps as part of a "second front" of the Korean war.

The startling 50-page intelligence report specifically named as responsible for the "new area of total war" Gen. Nam Il, senior Red truce negotiator; Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Nam Il's deputy at Panmunjon, and Gen. Rae Chol, described as "a Soviet army officer."

### CURLING DRAWS

Here is tonight's draw in the club championship tournament at the Prince Rupert Curling Club. Draws for the balance of the week will be published tomorrow.

7:15 p.m.—Kellough vs Rowbotham; Wilson vs Robertson; Bateman vs Collinson.

9:15 p.m.—Moore vs Eyoftson; Dixon vs Skallmerud; Rogerson vs Berg.

## PUBLISHER OF PAMPHLET DENIES IT ANTI-SEMITIC

VICTORIA (CP)—Lt. Col. F. H. M. Codville of Duncan, B.C., said today he had compiled information in a pamphlet which caused a furor recently in the British House of Commons, but he denied it was anti-Semitic.

"I do not want to be known as the author," he said in an interview. "I merely compiled information from many sources for the pamphlet."

Home Secretary David Maxwell Fyfe branded the pamphlet as obnoxious last week after copies bearing the Duncan postmark were received by members of the British House.

Col. Codville said he has resigned from the Cowichan-Newcastle branch of the Social Credit party in order to absolve

it from any responsibility for publication of the pamphlet.

David Maxwell Fyfe told the British House of Commons the tract was anti-Semitic and "obnoxious" but that there was no action he could take against it.

The pamphlet was brought to the attention of the House by Labor member Anthony Greenwood. He said it was entitled "Plans of the Synagogue of Satan" and was postmarked Duncan, B.C.

Col. Codville said: "A study of the pamphlet shows that there is no anti-Semitism in it whatsoever, but is entirely pro-Semitic."

The pamphlet was written for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the public the

contents of a speech by a Zionist rabbi at Budapest, Hungary, in which he plans by which they maintain world control.

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GORDON & ANDERSON  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 United Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 12.  
 Region Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13.  
 A.W.U. Women's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Valhalla Hall, Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p.m. to 2 (10).  
 Edward School tea and elephant sale, March 12.  
 "Impressions of 1952," Lutheran Church tea, Feb. 28.  
 Middle and Brownie tea, Con-Street School, Feb. 14.

**CARS FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—1951 hardtop convertible Chev. radio, heater, A.C. seat covers, sun visor, snow tires, \$2495. Terms available. Call 48. (29p)  
 FOR SALE—'51 Mercury pickup. Phone Green 205. (33p)  
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 FOR SALE—Stromberg-Carlson 3-speed radio-gramophone. Beautiful walnut finish. Box 604, Daily News. (31)  
 FOR SALE—Automatic Rockgas water tank and Rockgas heater with permit. Used very little. Black 396. (28)  
 FOR SALE—Swedish modern chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, fridge, miscellaneous chairs, radio-phonograph, new single springfilled mattress, chest of drawers, etc. Phone Blue 192. (28)  
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**FOR RENT**  
 FOR SALE—All enamel kitchen range with two-wick oil burner; Maxwell washing machine, used three years; double bed and spring; one 3/4-size bedstead; baby crib. Phone Blue 954. 619 5th East. (29p)  
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room, near McBride, for men only. 212 5th Ave. East. Black 164. (29p)  
 FOR RENT—One-room furnished cabin for working man only. Apply after 6 p.m., 740 Fulton St. (28)  
 FOR RENT—Room and breakfast for man sharing or single. 1428 6th East. Phone Green 781. (29)  
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. Phone Green 894 after 6 p.m. (32p)  
 ROOM FOR RENT—Board if desired. Girl preferred. Red 560. (30p)  
**SINGER SEWING CENTRE** rent portable machines. Phone 861. (6)  
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 530 8th West. Green 736. (28p)  
 FOR RENT—Comfortable room. Phone Green 438. (30)  
**WANTED TO RENT**  
 WANTED—Three- or four-room apartment or house by March 1. Phone Green 338. (28p)  
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 Phone 342—Black 197, evenings (29)

FOR SALE—Six-room fully furnished house with three-room basement suite. Hot water heating. Phone Red 129. (33p)  
 FOR SALE—Eight-room house, cement basement. 336 9th West. (32p)

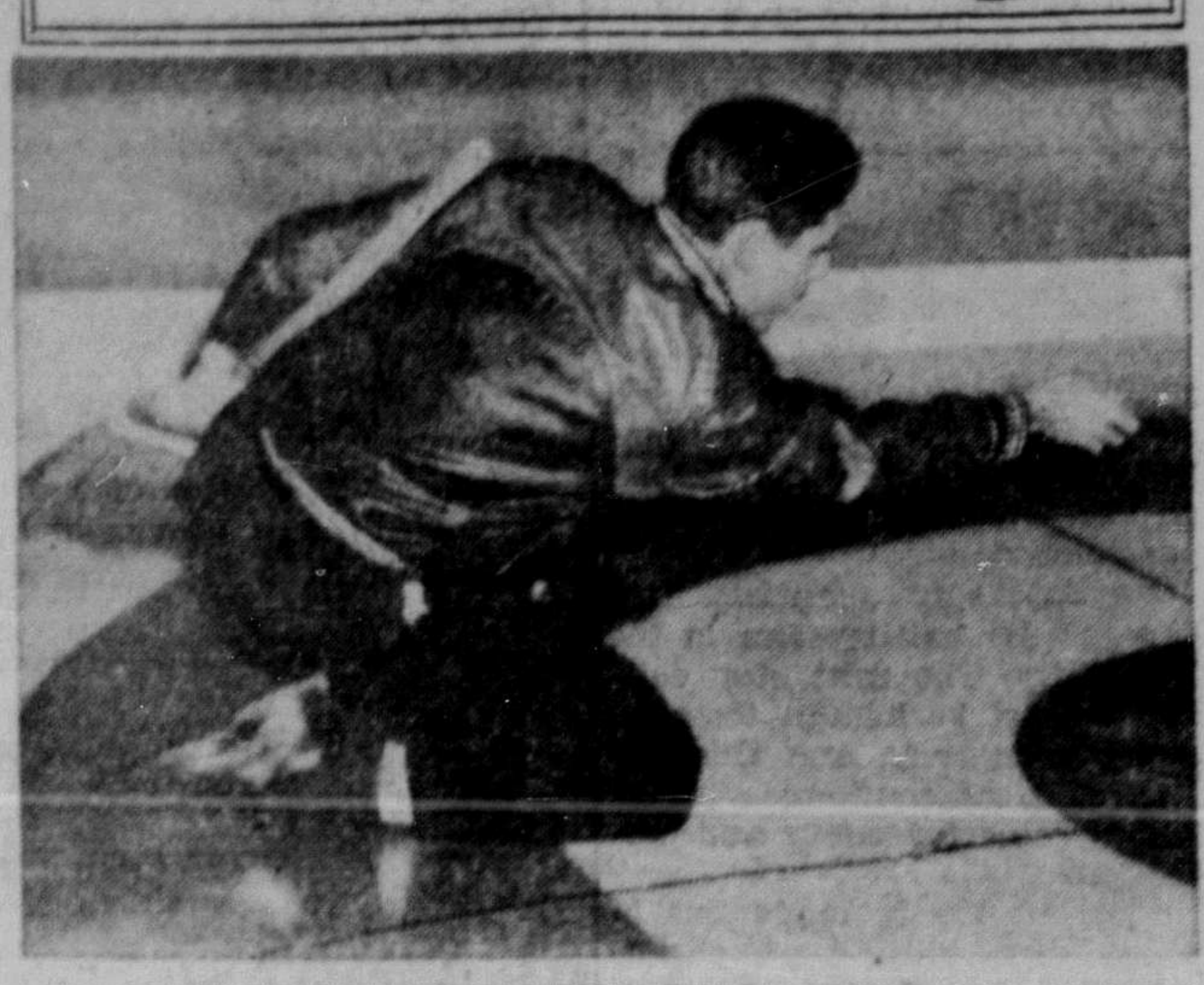
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**CARS FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—1942 Ford sedan, radio and heater. New plates. Best offer. Phone Black 893. (31)  
 FOR SALE—1940 Buick. Best offer. 230 8th Ave. West. Red 413. (33p)  
 FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet. Phone 958. (30)  
 FOR SALE—1950 Anglia at 307 4th Ave. East. (11p)

## Ken Watson's Curling



### THE KNEE-PAD LEAGUE

Are you a member of the Knee-pad League? You may not be conscious of it, but if you ride out on your right knee, or if you find the right knee trouser is black and dirty after a game, you can qualify easily for membership in this organization.

The Knee-pad League is strictly a "pushers" organization. The knee pad is worn to protect wear and punishment inflicted on that much-abused joint. Too many young curlers push out from the back, ride on the right knee, then deliver the rock from a semi-sitting position on the ice. No, it is not their fault, entirely, because they are copying Uncle Bill or an inclination to seek the safety of a sit-down position before they deliver the stone.

This delivery is orthodox in many communities, and it has been copied, too, by would-be sliders who give themselves a violent thrust out of the back, then, rather than risk the precarious pose of a natural slide delivery, they slump to the ice, using the right knee as a ski, then administer a second push to send the stone on its way. This type of stone propulsion is not a thing of beauty to watch, but it gives the party concerned a sense of security, and, I suppose, a certain feeling of satisfaction that he too is sliding with the best of them.

It is a crying shame to see young men all over the country putting their individual interpretations on the sliding delivery. If in any way, I have been guilty of these many contortions that are taking the name of sliding in vain, I hope that these articles will bring more clarification to any disillusioned minds.

### Next... "Draw Weight—Remove Mitts"

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

by EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Stars on Gamble But Thinks His Way Through

Mr. Dale gambled a little when he bid three no trump and, as you see, he was wide open in the diamond suit. He made up for this deficiency by a clever play which would have worked against a far more experienced player than Mr. New.

The opening lead was the six of spades. The four went on from dummy and Mr. Masters played his lone jack. The queen would have won the trick, but Mr. Dale promptly played his ace.

The apparently silly play was based on the following considerations. It was clear that the club suit had to be brought in if nine tricks were to be taken. That meant the lead would have to be to the enemy as Mr. New, having overcalled, probably had the king of clubs.

What would Mr. New return after winning his supposed club trick? A diamond was the most likely shift if he thought a spade continuation was hopeless. And if Mr. Dale won the first trick with the queen of spades, then he would be marked with the ace, too, and in that case a shift by Mr. New would be clearly indicated.

However, when the ace of spades won the first trick, Mr. New naturally placed the queen with Mr. Masters.

At trick two Mr. Dale led the



**DR. BROCK CHISHOLM**, 56, of Oakville, Ont., has announced his resignation from the post of director-general of the World Health Organization to take effect when his contract expires July 21, 1953. Dr. Chisholm, one of Canada's leading psychiatrists, took over the world's top health job in 1948.

## Army Operation 'Justified' Says Statement

SEOUL — U.S. headquarters have defended "Operation Smack" as fully justified, well planned but imperfectly executed.

Last Sunday's 150-man raid on the western front, witnessed by field commanders and newspapermen, "was in no way designed as a demonstration for spectator benefit," said a three-page statement from headquarters of retiring commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

In Washington, the chairman of the Congressional Armed Services Committee agreed after reading secret military reports that the operation "was necessary for tactical reasons."

Headquarters said three U.S. 7th Division men were killed and 61 wounded while attacking "enemy installation which threatened our forces."

War correspondents had been carefully briefed and handed detailed time-tables bound in three-color covers prior to an air-artillery-tank-infantry assault on a feature known as Spud Hill.

## Appliance Firm May be Sold

VANCOUVER — A multi-million-dollar deal is being negotiated here under which an Edmonton firm would take over the hardware equipment and appliance firm of Mackenzie, White and Dunsmuir, Limited.

Representatives of Taylor, Pearson Limited of Edmonton are expected to arrive here to complete the transaction.

The Vancouver company, with 14 branches in B.C., has been in business since 1922.

The MacKenzie River in the Northwest Territories with the Slave River is navigable for 1,200 miles.

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# Wallace's



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## New Vaccine Against Polio. May be Tried On Children in America This Summer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
NEW YORK (AP)—A safe new vaccine against polio has worked in a few humans, and probably will get large-scale trials on children this summer.

### DIRECT APPROACH METHOD USED BY NEW YORK PASTOR

WAMPVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Readers of the classified section of the Oneida Daily Dispatch got the direct approach from a church here: "Wanted, men, women and children to sit in slightly used pews, Sunday morning, Wampville Presbyterian Church."

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Animals antibodies against all three types of polio virus. Antibodies are natural disease fighters that can prevent invading viruses from doing any damage. Almost-final steps in developing this vaccine have been announced by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He said the vaccine would not be available generally until after human tests are run. Scientists first must learn how long it takes the vaccine to give you antibodies, how long the protection lasts, whether booster shots might be needed after one vaccination.

But it means scientists have gone as far as they can in the laboratory. The next step definitely must be human tests, on many youngsters. And this also implies great confidence in the new vaccine for safety and protection.

The vaccine is made out of killed virus, killed by a chemical, formalin, so that the virus cannot hurt human nerve cells. It is thus perfectly safe.

But the killed virus still keeps some ability to produce antibodies in the human who gets the vaccine. That ability apparently can be stepped up by giving one or more kinds of mineral oils along with the vaccine, Dr. Weaver said.



DENNIS MORGAN and Jay Novello look on. Scene is from "Cattle Town," Warner Bros. action film which ends today at the Capitol Theatre.

## Parliament Begins Drive To Adjourn by May 1

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament has begun its drive for an early adjournment—target date is May 1—so government leaders and others can attend the Coronation in London June 2.

With the controversial Currie report on the army works services sent to a committee, the government has scaled down the time allotted to private members' business and has started legislation through the Commons. Some of this already has Senate approval.

And Finance Minister Abbott has tabled his estimates of government spending for the 1953-54 financial year. He's going to present his budget Feb. 19.

The motion to give government business precedence on Mondays and Wednesdays—ordinarily devoted to private members' early in the session—was approved last week. Private members' time now is cut to two hours a week—an hour on Tuesday and an hour Friday.

When this action was taken Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto-Eglinton) asked Prime Minister St. Laurent if it was still hoped to wind up the session by the end of April or the first of May. Mr. St. Laurent replied: "The government still hopes that will be possible."

Major part of the government's legislative program for this session, which began Nov. 20, has been introduced. More may be in the offing but not much.

Proposed legislation ranges from routine changes in various acts, some new bills, to a hefty revision of the Criminal Code. The revision, which tightens the law against treason, has been sent to a special committee for study.

Another committee has been set up to study rural mail service with a view to bettering the lot of rural carriers and a special committee is proposed by Trade Minister Howe to "examine into the operations of the government in the field of atomic energy." This has yet to be explained by the government.

All in all, the Commons faces a hefty legislative job if it hopes to get through by May 1. The usual final hectic spurt finish can be expected.

## Cubic Foot Measurement To be Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun says in a special dispatch from Victoria that the Social Credit government is expected to delay the over-all use of the cubic foot method of timber measurement in the province's forest industry.

Forest Minister R. E. Sommers has been studying protests from both the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association and the Truck Loggers Association.

The Victoria dispatch says no final decision is announced yet, but that it has been learned that the protests are expected to result in halting implementation of the method of measurement, perhaps for a year.

Lumbermen consider that the change-over, already partially instituted, is as revolutionary as altering the measurement of a ton or a gallon.

(Premier W. A. C. Bennett had no comment today when asked to confirm the reported government decision.)

## SCREEN ★ FLASHES

George Raft is starred in a searing story of the lucrative blood-money racket, "Loan Shark," a Lippert Pictures presentation of an Encore Films production which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre for a two-day run.

Dorothy Hart is Raft's co-star and the strong supporting cast is headed by Paul Stewart, John Hoyt, Helen Westcott, Henry Slate and Margia Dean.

Raft is cast in familiar underworld surroundings but this time he is against the racketeers, working as an undercover man inside a vicious mob that terrorizes an entire city by beating and killing victims of the loan racket.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

### TIP-OFF SOUNDS TO AID A HUNTER!



A SQUIRREL'S VEHEMENT SCOLDING IS HEARD ANYTIME HIS DOMAIN IS TRESPASSED UPON. THE INTRUDER MAY BE A MAN BUT MOST OFTEN IT'S OTHER WILDLIFE. JAY BIRDS REACT IN THE SAME MANNER. THEREFORE THESE ALARMERS CAN AID YOU IN HUNTING.

IF YOU REMAIN QUIET THE SCOLDING USUALLY STOPS. IF YOU HAVE NOT DISTURBED A SQUIRREL AND THEN YOU SUDDENLY HEAR ONE SCOLDING, IT MAY SIGNIFY THAT GAME IS NEARBY. SCOLDING IS USUALLY SHORT TO FAMILIAR INTRUDERS.

OTHER ALARMERS ARE CROWS, HAWKS, BEAVERS, ETCETERA.

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## THE LOG OF HMCS ONTARIO

One of the Most-Travelled Ships of the RCN.

Carrying a complement of 694 officers and men, HMCS Ontario is the largest of the Pacific Coast fleet of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The big cruiser is powered by engines developing 80,000 horsepower producing speeds up to 32 knots. Range: 6,000 miles at cruising speed.

Commissioned in Canada's Navy in 1945, en route to Far East at time Japan capitulated; escorted occupation forces to Hong Kong.

She has been equipped with the latest scientific devices and naval counter-measures.

From 1947 to 1950, made several goodwill and training cruises to Pearl Harbour, the United States and Central American ports.

Early in 1951, steamed on a three-and-a-half month 20,000 mile cruise to Hawaii, the Samoan and Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

In Australian waters, took part in extensive exercises with a combined Commonwealth fleet.

Transported Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Prince Edward Island to Newfoundland on the final phase of the 1951 Royal Tour.

In 1952, engaged in training cruises along the Pacific West Coast, Pearl Harbour and South America.

A Torpedo Maintenance Team at work in HMCS Ontario.



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Phone 526 Prince Rupert, B.C.

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.N.

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CITY.....PROVINCE.....  
EDUCATION (by grade and province).....  
AGE.....

CN-18-52

# ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

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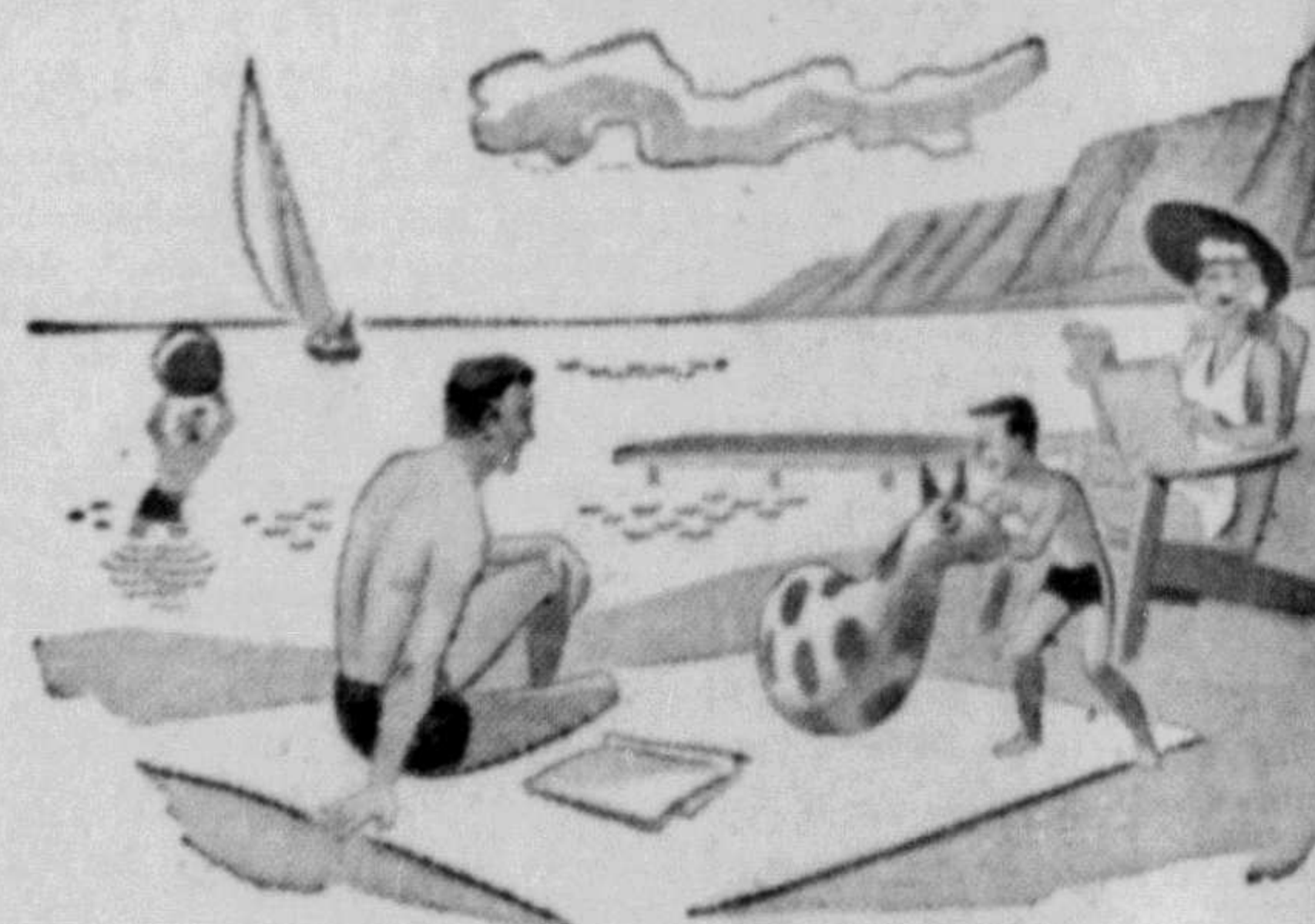
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