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## CROOK HAS TO BE HONEST; GIVES WALLET TO POLICE

GALT, Ont. (CP)—"With a name like mine, I can't help being honest."  
With those words, a man turned over to police a wallet containing \$50, shortly after a woman reported it lost.  
For the records, police jotted the man's name: V. Crook.

## Thousands of Parcels Being Flown Overseas

### Planes Take Flood Relief Supplies on Every Flight

By PETER BUCKLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada is sending every-thing from rubber boots to diapers and thermos to army mattresses to the flood-harassed people of England, Belgium and Holland.

The supplies, coming in the tens of thousands of pounds, are being shipped to Montreal by the Canadian Red Cross from all parts of Canada. Here they are flown to distribution points in the three countries.

At latest count, approximately 38,000 pounds of relief goods, valued by a Red Cross official at \$70,000, has been sent overseas.

Airlines and shipping companies have volunteered to fill available cargo space with relief cartons. About 10 flights have been made. Woolen blankets, sheets and quilts make up most of the shipments.

Some indication of the thorough manner in which the relief goods are designed to clothe and care for the flood victims is given by the contents of one carton, which contains 20 layettes for babies.

Each layette consists of eight diapers, two nightgowns, two flannel-ette vests, a woolen jacket, booties, a face cloth, towel, baby talcum, toilet soap, laundry soap, a blanket and six safety pins.

For boys, the Red Cross is sending cartons containing windbreakers, pajamas, underwear sets and dressing gowns. Nightgowns, stockings and underwear are on the list of supplies for girls.

For the two-to-eight-years set, there are overalls, flannel-ette shirts, wool sweaters and stockings and "lots of bed-sheets."

An ironic twist was provided when oil heaters were shipped to Britain. The heaters were originally manufactured in Britain and exported to Canada for sale. When disaster struck, the Red Cross bought a number of them for shipment back.

Approximately 10,000 pairs of rubber boots also have been sent. The boots were bought by Winnipeg for use in case of a recurrence of the 1950 floods. Fifty-one outdoor motors were sent after Netherlands officials complained their launches were too big to navigate the waters.

**NO SPECIFIC REQUESTS**  
The Red Cross has not sent much clothing for adults because there has been no specific request for it. Shoes have been sent in large quantities and in all sizes and kinds.

The Red Cross has discouraged donations of used clothing because it costs almost as much in time and money to clean, classify and pack used articles as it does to buy new clothing.

Despite the extent of relief sent so far, the well is far from dry. An equal amount of goods is awaiting shipment at Dorval, Que., airport, due to lack of space on Europe-bound planes.

### CORRECTION

A Daily News story yesterday referring to a grain loading record at the Dominion elevator stated the company engaged in loading was Empire Stevedoring. It should have read Canadian Stevedoring.

## WINNIE RUTH JUDD MAKES NEW BID FOR FREEDOM

PHOENIX AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderer almost 22 years ago, has made a new bid for freedom this time it wasn't an escape attempt.  
Since her original death sentence was commuted, Mrs. Judd has lived in the Arizona state hospital five times.  
Elizabeth Harvey, legal guardian of Mrs. Judd, last filed in Superior Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking her release from the hospital on the grounds Mrs. Judd no longer is insane.  
The hearings probably will be held this week.



DOUGLAS C. ABBOTT  
... holds spotlight

## Rumor Still Persists Taxes Will be Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott tonight will present his 1953-54 budget to the Commons.

He has dropped no advance hints of his plans, but rumors that this may be election year have created speculation that he will reduce taxes.

Some observers have forecast reductions in personal income, corporation and excise taxes on such things as cigarettes.

Annual \$2.50 licence fee on radio receiving sets also is reported to be earmarked for repeal.

Corporations pay 20 per cent tax on their first \$10,000 profits and 50 per cent on anything in excess of \$10,000.

While excise tax on cigarettes amounts to eight cents, total federal tax on a pack of 20 is 22 cents.

The CBC has completed plans to bring Canadians quick and comprehensive reports on the budget.

To catch the flashes on tax changes, there will be a five-minute news bulletin at or soon after 6 p.m. on the Trans-Canada network.

## U.S. Senior College Faces Shakeup After Exam Scandal

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The old college of William and Mary faced a major athletic rebuilding job today in the wake of the country's worst cribbing scandal since the expulsion of 90 West Point cadets in 1951.

At least a dozen athletes were among an estimated 30 to 35

students expelled for violating the school's honor code.

College officials declined comment. They withheld names of those involved.

It was the second big scandal to shake William and Mary, the United States' second oldest college, within 1 1/2 years.

In August, 1951, an athletic and administrative shakeup followed disclosure that some athletes had been given undeserved grades and the transcripts of promising high school stars had been altered to make them eligible for college sports.

### EXAM STOLEN

It was learned from authoritative sources that most of those involved in the cribbing episode had not been guilty of direct cheating. But they had violated the honor code by failing to report those who had.

Some of those involved were expelled outright. Others were suspended for one-year periods.

The case was uncovered with the discovery that a copy of a final exam last month had been stolen.

## Hart Highway Span Problem Now Overcome

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Engineering difficulties which have delayed completion of the Parsnip river bridge on the Hart highway have now been licked, public works department officials reported today.

Work on the \$1,000,000 span came practically to a halt in December when contractors encountered trouble in preparing concrete forms for one main pier.

A cofferdam suffered damage in installation and it was found impossible to pump it dry of water.

It is expected the 600-foot long span will be opened to the public early in May.

## Mah Quong Qui Pioneer Chinese Resident Dies

An 80-year-old Chinese who established one of the first laundries in Prince Rupert died last night in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

He was Mah Quong Qui who came to the city from China in 1910. He owned and operated a laundry on Sixth Avenue West for many years before moving north to Stewart to establish a similar business there.

He returned to Rupert a few years ago to live in semi-retirement. He has no close relatives here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

# Indians Seek Restoration Of Former Fishing Rights

## Letter to Minister Tells of Suffering

VANCOUVER (CP)—Restoration of Indian fishing rights in British Columbia waters was asked Wednesday by the Confederacy of Allied Indian Tribes in B.C.

In a letter to the federal minister of fisheries, Frank Assu, Confederacy president, says hundreds of Indian families have suffered, almost to the extent of starvation, because of present fishing conditions.

Fishing is their only means of livelihood.

### BLAMES STRIKES

A series of strikes in the fishing industry last season, during which union members refused to handle the catch of Indian fishermen, is blamed for the present situation.

"It has been felt by Indians that they have been crowded out by the white people," said Mr. Assu in his letter. He reported a great increase in commercial fishing licences, which totalled nearly 17,000 last season.

### NOT SO SERIOUS

In Prince Rupert and in the Skeena Indian agency, the situation is not as serious, F. E. Anfield, Indian agent, said, commenting on Mr. Assu's letter.

While native fishermen in this area have suffered considerably due to the shortened season last year, "they are not starving by any means."

Trapping, clam digging and crab fishing on small operations have alleviated the economic situation among natives, said Mr. Anfield.

The Confederacy of Allied Indian Tribes is a new order, established since revision of the Indian Act in 1951.

Its request for "restoration of Indian fishing rights" probably refers to early days in the industry when certain areas along the coast were reserved for commercial fishing by Indians only, said Mr. Anfield.

A move to have the mouth of the Naas River north of here reserved for Indian fishing alone also has been reported.

## Hills Seeks Coast Guard

VICTORIA (CP)—George Hills (CCF—Prince Rupert) today gave notice he will formally ask the provincial government to try to persuade Ottawa to establish a coast guard on the west coast.

Mr. Hills, in his notice of motion in the legislature, said loss of life and property had risen at an "alarming" rate in recent years.

He said the volume of water traffic on the British Columbia coast is of "considerable magnitude," involving hundreds of thousands of persons and millions of dollars worth of equipment.



A FEBRUARY RAINSTORM, termed "phenomenal" by weather experts, washed out bridges, railway tracks, caused temporary evacuation of 25 families and marooned dozens of families in Nova Scotia. This is what happened to a snack bar near Halifax.

## U.S. to Aid Indo-China With Arms

Ike's Strategy  
To Defeat Reds

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may step up military shipments to Indo-China as part of President Eisenhower's new strategy to defeat Communist aggression in the Far East.

No final decision has yet been made but top administration leaders are reported ready to listen sympathetically to Premier Rene Mayer of France whom they expect to make such a request here next month.

In advance of Mayer's visit, cabinet-level planners are reported studying ways to end the bloody seven-year-old war, which costs France more than \$1,000,000,000 yearly and has claimed nearly 100,000 French casualties.

Behind this new look is Eisenhower's belief, as reported by informed officials, that the outcome of the Indo-Chinese fighting is as important as or more so than Korea to the security of the free world.

### LESS SERIOUS

Loss of Indo-China, Eisenhower is reported to think, would eventually lead to the fall of Asia's "rice bowl"—Siam, Burma, Indonesia—and pose serious threats to India and Pakistan.

Whatever the United States decides to do about Indo-China will be closely tied to any new moves aimed at ending the Korean deadlock.

The aim in both Korea and Indo-China would be to train and equip loyal native troops much faster so that they can gradually replace United Nations forces in Korea and French Union troops in Indo-China.

France has mobilized some 60 battalions of Indo-Chinese artillery, infantrymen and parachute units, but American officials believe this is far from enough.

## Child's Death Accidental

A jury inquiring into the death of a three-year-old boy at Alice Arm last Sunday said Bruce Edward Carlson died accidentally due to asphyxiation by drowning.

The child's body was brought here yesterday on the police launch. Drowning of the boy was reported to police here last Sunday by his father, C. E. Carlson, Alice Arm telegraph operator.



FINDING OUT about Ethiopian grain is Michael Miller (centre), a Canadian agronomist. Mr. Miller, who is shown with his assistant (left) and an Ethiopian farmer, holding a basket of grain; is a member of a team sent by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to advise Ethiopia on improving its grain crop.

## Police Think Missing Pair May Live in Northern B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Police said Wednesday they now believe Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Labrie, missing since Nov. 17, may be living in northern British Columbia.

A break in the case is "expected soon," RCMP said. The Labries vanished from an auto court here where they had been living with gunman Henry

Seguin. Saturday, police said they suspected murder.

Seguin, now serving a five-year sentence in penitentiary for shooting a bank manager during a holdup attempt at Williams Lake, is suspected of the slaying of taxi-driver Leonard Hurd in Maxville, Ont., last July.

New assumption that the couple are alive was based on evidence given by a salesman who said he picked up a man and woman hitchhiking near Kamloops.

The salesman said they answered the description of the missing couple.

He said the man told him he had been unable to find employment in the Kamloops area and had decided to leave his effects at the auto court and proceed north in search of work.

Previously, police disclosed that Labrie and Seguin came to Kamloops in an old-model truck loaned to them at Vernon. Seguin later sold the truck to a dealer here for \$45.

Seguin also sold about \$1,000 worth of furniture owned by Labrie.

## Many Goods Smuggled Into England

LONDON (CP)—Alert agents at United Kingdom ports of entry reported 26,332 seizures of smuggled goods in 1952. The figures, published in the annual report of the customs and excise branch, disclose that failure to declare dutiable articles resulted in imposition of fines totalling \$300,000 with an additional income to the exchequer of £285,000 from subsequent sale of impounded goods.

The report shows that by far the greatest number of seizures during the year came from holiday-makers and visitors. Nylons, watches and other articles of jewelry were the most common contraband, while cigarettes and liquor also were high on the "petty smuggling" list.

Despite the heavy seizures, only 1,912 court convictions were recorded. This, the report says, was due to an arrangement which empowers chief customs officers to settle minor smuggling offences out of court.

In comparison, 2,356 convictions were listed in 1939 when the seizures totalled 9,611, lowest in six years.

## Motor Show Here Tonight

Doug Frizzell's second automobile show in the city opens tonight at the Civic Centre auditorium when nine 1953 General Motors cars will be unveiled for the first time here.

The Frizzell Motor Products show begins at 7:30 p.m. The Prince Rupert Shrine Band will be playing and there'll be "favors" for the ladies as well as door prizes.

## New-Type Aluminum Stretcher May Save Many Canadian Lives

Canadian Army medical officers think they have solved a problem that has bothered them for more years than they care to admit.

**Their problem:** The safe, easy transportation of battle casualties incurred on patrol actions where it is not possible to carry heavy, bulky stretchers.

**The answer:** Development of a new, lightweight collapsible

stretcher of aluminum alloys that folds and telescopes into a small package easily carried or strapped on the back.

Designed by a Canadian firm, a prototype of the new stretcher recently was submitted to a series of rigid tests that included heating and freezing. It was dropped and jumped upon and at one stage it was dropped in a free fall from an air-

craft in flight to test its suitability for airborne operations.

Army medical men say that the stretcher stood up well under the tests and with a few modifications soon will be available to field units in Korea and Germany.

It will replace the seven-and-a-half-foot, 14-pound stretcher used for many years by Canadian troops.



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### A Cautious Budget

CAUTION, relieved only by a bold attack on the Dominion-provincial tax agreement, seems to be the most notable feature of B.C.'s first Social Credit budget.

In challenging the fairness of B.C.'s agreement with the federal government, Finance Minister Gunderson has raised an issue which is certain to assume national proportions. Other provinces will no doubt have similar ideas about the rapidity of their growth, with the result that a general clamor for revision will be provoked.

At the same time it is politically, and perhaps economically, an astute move. Provided the deductions they can make from their federal income tax will compensate for the increased provincial tax, the mining and logging companies affected are not likely to feel too concerned.

If, however, this compensation is not sufficient—and faint stirrings of protest are already evident—Mr. Gunderson has acted unwisely. Smaller companies in both industries have been feeling the pinch for some time, and any further burden will push many of them under, to the loss of the province as a whole.

On the other hand, the budget brings good news for mining firms in this category with the announcement that the basic tax exemption is to be increased from \$5,000 to \$25,000. It is unfortunate that no similar encouragement was offered to logging outfits.

In the matter of highways, the new budget is cautious to an extent that will leave Chambers of Commerce throughout the province in a state of shock. While all the details are not yet available, it would appear that proposed highway expenditures undershoot the absolute minimum recommended last month by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce by some \$11,000,000, which is approximately equal to the total reduction in the budget from last year.

Coming in the wake of the encouraging hints about the highway program contained in the Speech from the Throne, the meagre allotment is incomprehensible. It can only be assumed that, in this respect at least, the Social Credit government does not expect seriously to stick to its "pay as you go" policy and that steps will be taken to finance a program far bigger than the budget now portends.

Although the reduction in automobile licence fees is nothing more than a gesture, it is a welcome one nevertheless. Much more to the point is the increase in the meal sales tax exemption from 50 cents to \$1.00. Under the old arrangement, this was the most insidious form of nuisance tax which penalized heavily those who could least afford it without providing commensurate returns to the government.

In the realm of education, the fine hand of Minister Tilly Ralston can be detected behind the move to protect education grants to municipalities from diversion into other channels. The new system of financing these costs is, indeed, one of the most commendable features of the budget and should prove a boon to harried school boards whose obligations are continually ahead of their resources.

The budget has not yet been devised that does not draw criticism from one quarter or another but, pending clarification of a number of points, Mr. Gunderson appears to have come through his first important political undertaking in an unexciting but reasonably secure manner. The debate which is now to follow should be considerably more eventful.

## — MILESTONES —

### 40 Years Ago Today

Captain and Mrs. George Hobson, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army in Nanaimo, arrived here to take up their new duties.

The Prince Rupert Rifle Association at its annual meeting discussed ways and means of developing marksmanship and stimulating interest in shooting. R. W. Cameron was elected captain.

### 30 Years Ago Today

A delegation from the B.C. Timbermen's Association succeeded in postponing the opening of tenders for some 250,000 feet of fir lumber for the city until mills of this district are

given the opportunity of tendering on western hemlock, which the delegation claimed was equally good for the city's purpose as fir.

### 20 Years Ago Today

Owing to the fact that over 2,000 or approximately one third of the population here is unemployed, the medical Association called upon the government and the city to take steps to deal with the problem of medical attention to unemployed.

### 10 Years Ago Today

Of 4,000 gas masks made available to the citizens of Prince Rupert, only 300 citizens have taken advantage of them.

## As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

### Low Tails Taft Kite

I AM REQUESTED by the Medical Superintendents and Matrons at the Indian Hospitals at Sardis and Nanaimo, B.C., to thank all readers who poured in such a mass of Christmas cards, scrap books and story books.

There were so many parcels individual replies are impossible—but they want everybody to know the Indian patients say "thanks."

PREMIER BENNETT'S gag on his own Social Credit supporters is probably no mystery. The Social Credit leader remembers the speeches that the gagged MLAs made at last autumn's convention.

One of these was the astounding announcement that "the Liberals" were threatening to assassinate one Socred! The whole convention rose to listen to the prayers by a cabinet minister to save the imperilled MLA from the awful fate.

In keeping with the "efficiency with economy" program, the Attorney-General swiftly ordered a whole motorcade of RCMP to escort the endangered Socred through the murderous Liberals, no doubt waiting by the roadside in groups with bombs and machine guns in hand.

BUT AS BETWEEN the silence of the 16 gagged Socreds at Victoria and the speech made on February 12 by the Social Credit national leader, Solon Low—give us the silence.

The Social Credit leader is the only head of any political party in the entire British Commonwealth that has backed the U.S. isolationists' insane plan to blockade the China coast and widen the war in the Far East.

Both British parties have been most emphatic in their opposition to this sinister scheme. Canada's great international statesman, Lester Pearson, has warned that it could be a shortcut to quick disaster for us at Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan take the same view.

The Social Credit leader nevertheless eggs on the worst and most reckless elements in U.S.A. He tails Taft's kite.

THE SOCIAL CREDIT leader's speech seems to me to point up a very real political peril for Canada this year. We have had pretty good government under the Liberals since 1935. There are some black spots on its record. But on the whole its record is far from bad. In the international field there is not a single government on earth that has worked more consistently and constructively than Canada's to help build an international order, able to keep world peace based on "goodness and mercy," freedom and justice.

But quite frankly I would look with no alarm on a clean-cut victory by George Drew's Conservatives—improbable as that looks.

WHAT WOULD be a disaster for Canada would be a federal election which returned the Conservatives as the leading minority party—but with the Socreds holding the balance of power with about 30 or 40 seats.

In that event we would surely get a Drew-Low coalition. The old Tories led by Drew would not touch the Social Credit money policies with a 20-foot pole. The inevitable compromise would be that Solon Low and Co. would get the whip hand in international affairs.

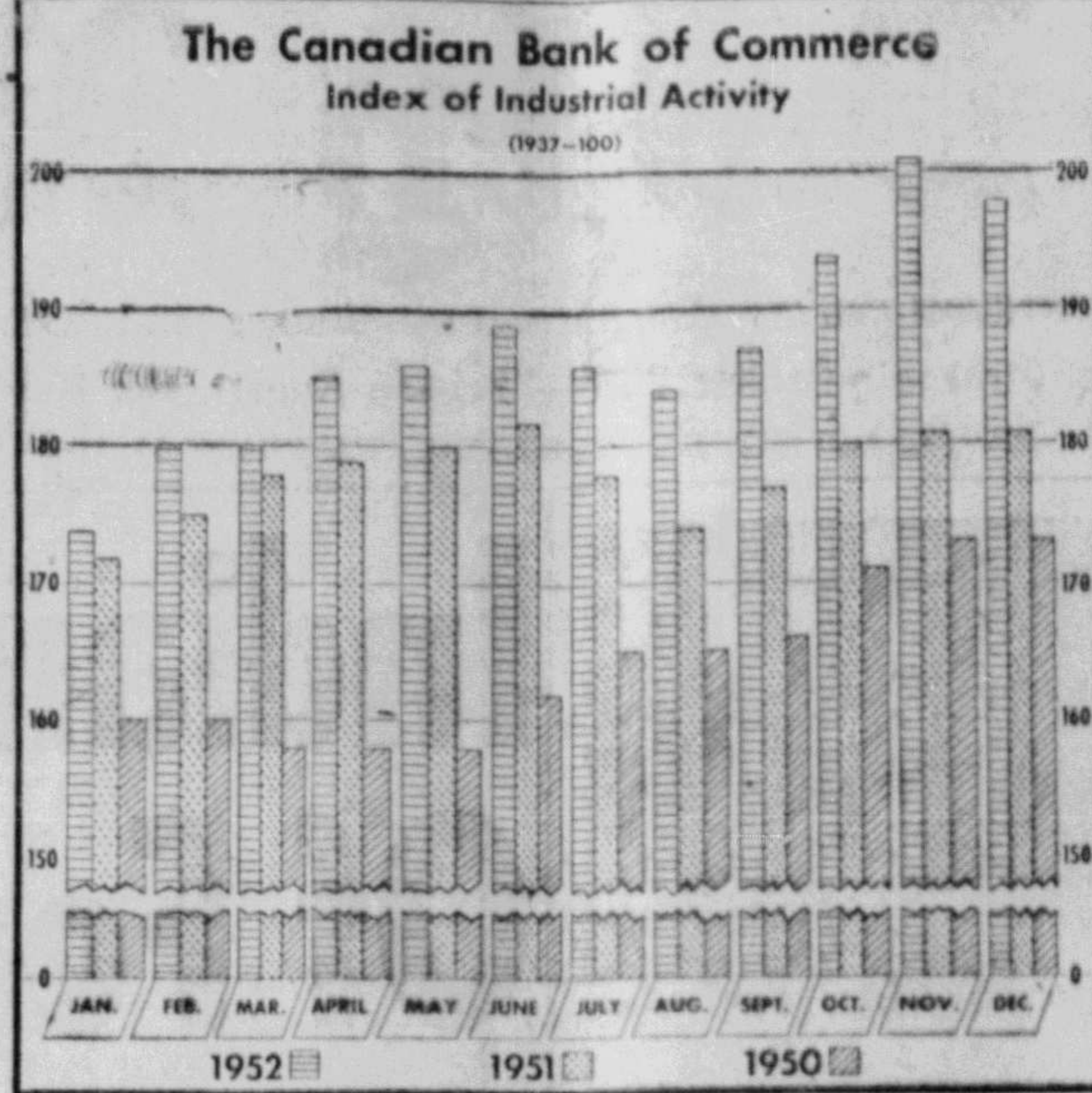
That's why I think a vote for Solon Low's men is a vote for a Far East policy that could mean world war.

### Bank Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The World Bank is making a loan to Yugoslavia equal to \$30,000,000.

The loan, in 10 European currencies, will be used to complete 27 projects in seven sectors of the Yugoslav economy during the next two years, a bank announcement said.

This is the third World Bank loan to Yugoslavia. The first, approximately \$3,000,000 in 1949, has been repaid. The second, in 1951, was equal to \$28,000,000. It was in European currencies and covered a wide range of projects, most of them linked with projects now to be aided.



## Continued Achievements in Canada Reverse Unfavorable Trade Balance

Favorable developments in the Canadian economic scene far outweighed the unfavorable over the past year, says the current issue of the Commercial Letter published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Factors in this country that have been regarded as adverse may well turn out to be not so serious as they seemed.

Canada has completely reversed the unfavorable balance of trade in 1951, established steady monthly growth in labor income, carried out record capital investment and natural resource development programs, added substantially to already heavy defence outlays and increased the gross national product by about seven per cent.

All this indicates the general buoyancy of business.

Partly because of the remoteness of certain other forms of resource development (e.g., the new railways from Sept Iles to the Ungava iron deposits, into Lynn Lake in northern Manitoba, and from Prince Rupert to

Kitimat; or the Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline) but mainly because of its continued spectacular achievements, attention continued to be focused on the oil and gas developments of the prairie area.

Although domestic requirements have doubled since the end of World War II, Canadian production last year has provided over 37 per cent of the total as compared with only nine per cent in 1946.

Over a million horsepower of new hydraulic turbine capacity was brought into operation in 1952 to establish a new annual record. Total production of electrical power was about eight per cent over that in 1951.

The future outlook for 1953 hinges very largely on the extent to which export trade can be maintained at its previous level. There are, however, two major uncertainties in regard to the maintenance of gross national production at last year's level—the 1953 crop and the course of prices. The former cannot reasonably be expected to recur this year, and the latter appears to be in the balance.

The apparent consensus is that it would require a major economic catastrophe, probably originating abroad, to cause a significant drop in employment and national income in Canada.



W. H. (HARRY) RAIKES... west coast appointment

## Bank Sets Up New Division In Province

MONTREAL—To meet the immense industrial expansion and development taking place in western Canada, the Bank of Montreal is raising to a new status its field organizations in British Columbia and the prairie provinces.

New territorial divisions have been established and appointment of assistant general managers at Vancouver and Winnipeg has been announced by Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal.

W. H. Raikes, superintendent of the B.C. district since 1950, takes on the new west coast appointment. The Pacific Coast division will serve Yukon as well as B.C.

Mr. Raikes, a native westerner, has served the bank from coast to coast.

Leslie Sinclair has been appointed assistant manager of the prairie provinces division, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

This is the first such move of expansion in the west undertaken by any of the chartered banks.

LONDON (CP)—A pre-Coronation day of national repentance before entering on "the new era" was urged by the Church of England Newspaper. The suggestion was made in an article commenting on pleas for a religious revival.

## ray... Reflects and Reminisces

"Marriage started with a jolt," reads a daily newspaper line. What's new about that?

In Brooklyn, a young mother, candle in hand, crawled under a bed in pursuit of a mouse. Fire destroyed the mother, daughter and home. We'll wager anything the mouse escaped.

We chanced across a copy of The Empire dated June, 1909. There were pictures of nearly sixteen saloons, or as some folks called them, "cider joints." Everyone had a job, put in a full day's work, sometimes whistled or grinned and anything like a liquor problem was never heard of.

ALASKAN MOISTURE Why will every Tom, Dick and Harry you meet start spouting about the growing greatness of Kemanoo—50,000 in 10 years... Once, doncher know, the same was being said where Prince Rupert was concerned. But instead an Alaska magazine persists in quoting Ketchikan's rainfall at more than 150 inches. We hardly know just what to do in a situation like this.

There's a heap of logic as well as truth in what the Guelph Mercury notes, when it says: "Save during your productive years and there's no necessity to slave in declining years."

SALMON ARE SALMON Old Victorians are declaring they can remember buying salmon on Government Street, before 1910. A small fish (4 pounds) cost 15 cents and a six-pounder ("two bits") 25 cents. We can recall an old Prince Rupertian who bought salmon way up there before 1910 and there's precious scant difference in prices. But there is today.

An Albany (N.Y.) man who shot his wife and then was divorced says he will miss her. Had he only done that first time?

Halibut fishing, it has been announced, will get under way in May. Any old time within reason will be OK to the most of us, looking back to last year.

### Good Used Cars

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## OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

There's more suspense abroad in the Capital than veteran Parliamentary writers can remember on any similar occasion, as everyone awaits the budget.

No one who is close at all to the temper of the situation has any doubt whatever as to what the fruits will be to the government of a budget disappointment to the people. That the present administration's days will be definitely numbered if public hopes for taxation relief aren't met in large measure is taken for granted.

But what is uncertain is the effect which a generously "sun-shine" budget will have on the attitude of the voters towards a government which since 1949 has held taxation at the highest level in the peacetime history of the nation, while rolling up wind-dressing surpluses which, on a minimum basis during the past three years, have totalled \$600,000,000.

Rank-and-file Liberal MPs hope that the public relief and elation over tomorrow's tax program will be on a scale sufficient to erase all memories of discontent over past tax burdens. For that reason the most critical audience that the Finance Minister is going to have to please in his presentation of tomorrow night will be his own Liberal colleagues in the House. In their present mood of political apprehension, the budget is going to have to be good—or Abbott will hear from them. They're not prepared to condone any token performance which the public might scorn as mere death-bed repentance. They're too afraid that that may be the attitude of the public anyway.

Speaking to newsmen over a cup of coffee in the Parliamentary cafeteria recently, the Finance Minister broke the tradition of pre-budget silence. He revealed his intentions in part, his breach of confidence was serious, for it left the opponents little wiser than had been before. All Mr. Robb said was that he proposed to make Thursday night's speech brief. He had come to the conclusion that a lot of the budget speech simply in an effort to custom and tradition served any really useful purpose in these modern times. Consequently, he had this year to streamline the presentation.

In that move Mr. Robb simply followed in the footsteps of one of his most distinguished predecessors, the late Hon. Mr. Robb. Back in the late twenties Mr. Robb cut the speech from a traditional two-to-three-hour down to a precise 30 minutes. No one on the contrary, congratulated him on the move. He showered down the speech is destined to be Mr. Robb's last. If he stays in Cabinet, he wants another. It's a safe bet his request will be granted. He's one of the ministers in the cabinet.

Bells Are Tinkling  
PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—The bell at St. Peter's Lutheran Church here was installed in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schultz as a tribute to their sons, George and Fred. Installed last Easter, the bell was played again on the anniversary date recently.

### 204,396 cheques like this met urgent needs in 1952

During 1952, The Great-West Life issued 204,396 separate cheques to policyholders and beneficiaries—amounting to \$8,000,000. Sharing this huge sum were elderly people who saved for an independent retirement; widows and children who depended on the payments; and many others who, in their own lives, often come in an emergency, was of special significance.

In addition to benefits paid out, a further \$18 million was added to the funds held for the future benefit of policyholders.

In every other phase of Company operations, progress was apparent. Great-West Life representatives called on and arranged new protection amounting to \$11 million for more than 45,000 people. Great-West Life policyholders own more than \$2 billion of life insurance and annuities in the company. Assets, which are soundly invested in productive enterprises, grew to \$446 million.

|   | 1952           | 1951           |
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| New Business  | \$ 327,000,000 | \$ 291,000,000 |
| Business in Force                                   | 2,131,000,000  | 1,891,000,000  |
| Assets  | 446,000,000    | 413,000,000    |
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# Dancing Club Founders Honored at Burns Lake

By BARNEY MULVANEY  
Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE.—The Scottish Dancing Club found its way through a farewell party for the club founders of the club, Robert and Margaret, who are leaving shortly.

## Guides, Brownies Celebrate "Thinking Day"

"Thinking Day"—that is what the Guides and Brownies celebrated on the joint birthday of their world chief guide, Lady Baden-Powell.

Evening, the Guides and Brownies of Prince Rupert and their parents and friends gathered in the Civic Centre to celebrate "Thinking Day."

Brownies opened the program with their "Fairy Ring," a ceremony was simple and effective.

Guides representing the various parts of the earth and representing Rangers, Lone Guides and Explorer Guides with blue and white paper ribbons formed a circle around four Canadian

in the national costume of various countries took places in between these roles. Leader Julie Prock-narrator. A color party of the World Flag of the Guides stood in the back-

Commissioner Honora presides explained "The Friendship Fund" then Guides and Guides in the walked past an inter-dy decorated table and their pennies — their gift—into an attractive-ly decorated birthday cake.

The Brownies, under Mrs. Howell, enjoyed a game of "Next the Guides, under Schock and Mrs. Bald-entertained with a few songs.

Recognition of many years of good service, Mrs. Howell on behalf of the Girl Guides Association, present-Commissioner Honora presides with a "Certificate of Appreciation."

Guides Taps, Guides Taps "Queen" concluded the

readers

BA bake sale, Gordon person's, Feb. 21, 10:30 (43)

ing coats for toddlers arriving at the Stork (44)

Owners' Association meeting will be held at Mrs. Hall, Sunday, Feb. (43)

GENERAL CONVENTION A meeting of all interest-als will be held in the Centre, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 1953. ALL LIBER-ELCOME. (42)

Club Presents Ro-oped chorus and assisting in recital Sunday night, at 9:15 in the Capitol Come early. Tickets at Ormes or from any of the Rotary Club. (42)

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2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

2 tablespoons minced onion.  
Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Arrange fish in greased 9" by 13" by 2" baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine soup, wine, and cheese in saucepan. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Add parsley and onion. Pour over fish and bake at 350° F. 30 minutes or until easily flaked. Makes 4 servings.

## Girl Guides, Brownies Hold Successful Valentine Tea

The Third Prince Rupert Girl Guides, and the Second and Fourth Prince Rupert Brownies held a very successful Valentine Tea at Conrad Street school.

The tea room was tastefully decorated for Valentine's Day and it being Coronation year, a tiny red and white tea apron complemented the blue uniform of each Guide who served.

Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, Guide captain, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Pearson, Brown Owis, received the guests.

Judy Lloyd was cashier, Jean Golds, Nancy Lund, Annie Eyoifson and Heather Stevens were in charge of the home-cooking sale.

Mrs. Kurdziel and Mrs. White were in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Eyoifson supplied piano music throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Golds was thanked for her work in pricing and donations to the bake table.

## Home-Cooking Sale Planned For Saturday

A home-cooking sale Saturday was planned by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association at their regular meeting in the Oddfellows Hall.

The sale will be held in Gordon & Anderson's store, Third Avenue. A donation will be made to the Prince Rupert European Flood Relief Fund.

Three new members were initiated into the association. Mrs. Vic Morrison conducted the meeting.

## World Day of Prayer To be Observed Tomorrow

The 33rd annual observation on the first Friday of Lent of the Women's World Day of Prayer will be held tomorrow at the First United Church at 2:30 p.m.

Every hour of the day of Lent opening, groups of Christian women belonging to every Protestant denomination in many parts of the world join in fellowship of prayer.

Last year, 2,388 groups in 104 different countries held meetings. A radio broadcast was scheduled for this afternoon in preparation for Friday's service.

Theme for the 1953 service, "Walk as Children of Light," comes from Africa, once known as the "Dark Continent" and is prepared by African Christians.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of the First United Church here, announced the service for tomorrow, saying:

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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—Long shots seldom pay off in baseball, which is the most formful of all games, but we have had a sneaking feeling for several days now that Paul Richards and his Chicago White Sox are going to pull one for the books this coming summer.

## ON THE ALLEYS

### Jim Rhodes, Rusty Ford Top 5-Pinners

Jim Rhodes of Savoys and Rusty Ford of CGE set the pace this week in the men's five-pin league, topping pins for a single of 334 and a triple count of 818 respectively.

Team honors were captured by North Stars who shot 1,198 for a single and 3,334 for a three-game high.

### Goalkeeper Acquitted Of Assault

HALIFAX (CP)—Al Millar is probably the first hockey player ever acquitted of an assault charge because he swings left-handed.

The goaltender of Charlotteville Islanders of the Maritime Major Hockey League, charged with hitting a woman spectator with his stick during a game, was freed because of testimony that he swung the stick from his right shoulder.

Magistrate R. E. Inglis said witnesses testified that Millar swung his stick from the right shoulder and hit Mrs. Lola Hanna, sitting with her husband in a rink-side seat.

"Yet the accused is left-handed," he said. "His natural swing is from the left side... and the natural swing is what I have to consider."

Millar, under indefinite suspension for the action in a game against Halifax Atlantics here last week, had pleaded innocent.

Mr. Hanna testified that he attempted to grab Millar's stick when it was swung. It then glanced from his arm and struck his wife on the face.

The magistrate ruled that the stick would have passed over the heads of spectators "if another party had not interfered."

The 23-year-old goaltender said someone spit on him. "I turned to the crowd and gestured with my stick in an upward motion... I just wanted to show the people it just wasn't right to spit like that."

The feeling didn't quite come when Ferris Fain, the two-time batting leader of the American League, changed into a Sox uniform, though it was obvious that the acquisition of such a fighting, fleet first-baseman gave Richards another important weapon. It came when general manager Frank Lane, using some strange new softening agent, talked the Boston Red Sox out of Junior Stephens.

Giving up little, Lane now has thrown together an infield which must be rated at least on a par with anything in the American League, both defensively and in potential run production. If the knee which Stephens injured last season has completely healed, neither the Yankees nor Cleveland Indians can afford to feel complacent about the coming race.

It is certain that Fain, not too happy at Philadelphia because of salary differences, will be in there battling his head off for a club with a pennant gleam in its eye. Our hunch is that the veteran Stephens, in Boston too long, will experience a similar upsurge of spirit once he is exposed to Richards' furious will to win.

If Junior does, you should hold on to your hats. The new Sox third-baseman lacks the speed of most of his teammates, but he can field and, when he feels like attending strictly to baseball, can blast that apple.

Although they finished a lot of games back, the Sox still were up there in third place behind the Yanks and Indians on closing day last year.

Contributing no little to the hunch about the south siders is the fact that they have a Venezuelan named Chico Carrasquel to play shortstop for them. The lithe Latin had a comparatively poor 1952 season, "attributable about equally, they say, to eating too well and thinking with too great admiration of his own ability."

But both failings are, fortunately, subject to treatment, and the general belief is that Chico will come back his old peerless self.

## Curling Club Draw

End of the first round and start of the second in the George Cook and Gordon's Hardware club competitions will be played off tonight and Friday night at the Seal Cove curling rink.

Both competitions are being played at once in a straight knock-out tournament. Draws for tonight and tomorrow are as follows:

**Thursday**  
7:15 p.m.—Collinson vs Thom; Robertson vs Laurie; Ostertag vs Kellough.

**Friday**  
7:15 p.m.—Sieber vs Rowbotham; Collinson vs Miller; Robertson vs Ostertag.  
9:15 p.m.—Berg vs Bateman; McKenzie vs Ford; Anderson vs Turner (ladies).

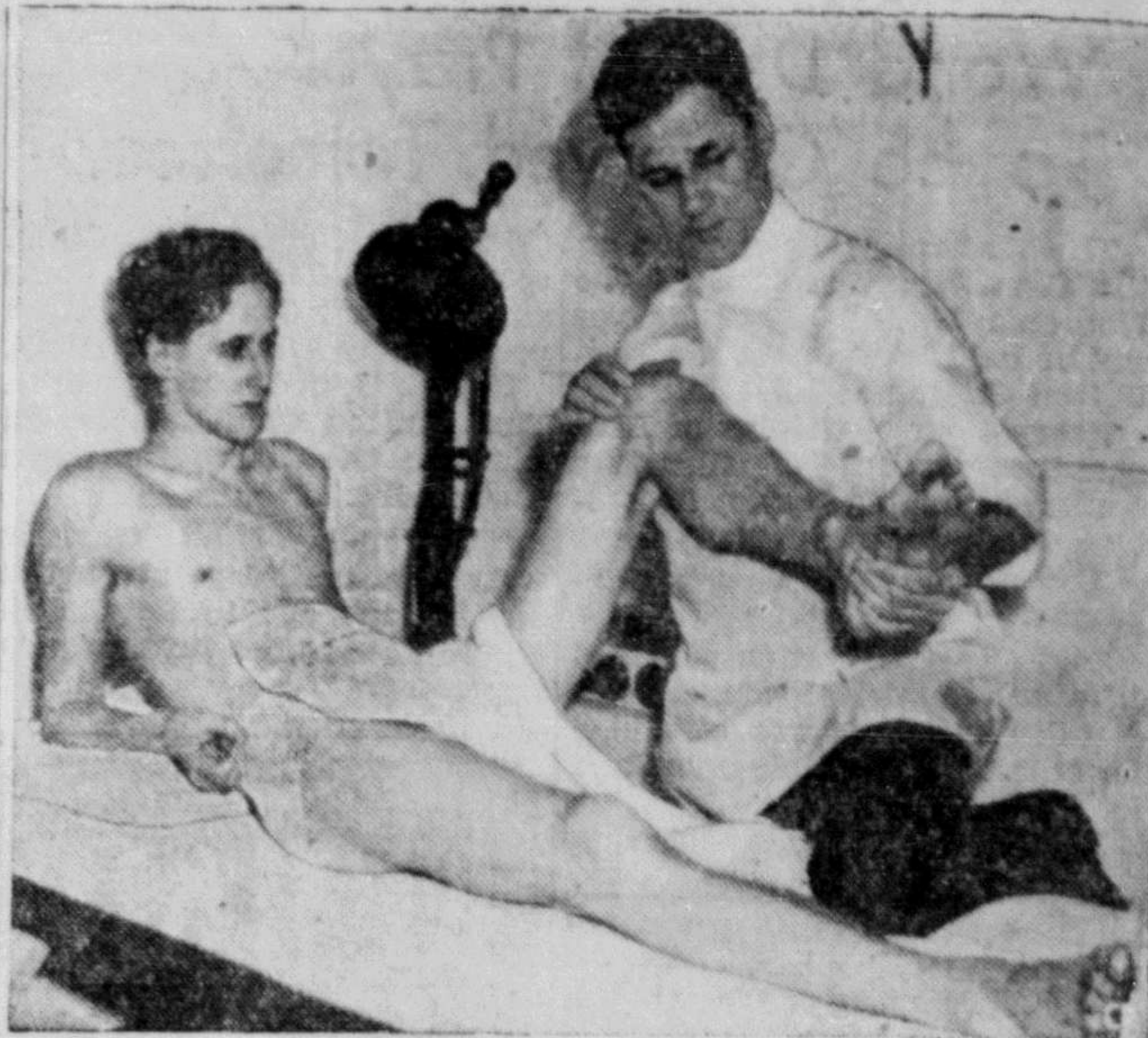
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## Former British High Jumper Can Now Represent Canada

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—When the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver roll around, one of the slickest high jumpers in the world will be eligible to represent Canada.

He is Alan Paterson, native of Scotland, competitor for Great Britain in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, and now a resident of Montreal. Paterson, a chartered accountant, is eligible to compete for Canada under a change made less than two years ago in the constitution of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation—the all-Commonwealth body in general charge of the games.

Constituent countries of the Commonwealth each have their own associations.

### GLAD TO COMPETE

Paterson first learned through The Canadian Press that he will be eligible to compete at Vancouver. "That's great," he said. "I'm really delighted."

He is worried now about a persistent ailment in his left leg. The injury dates back two or three years. He doesn't recall just how it happened.

Even before the last Olympic Games, Paterson's father spotted something wrong at a glance and let his son know about it. "If you can't jump six feet five inches, then you're not right," said the father.

He has done no jumping since the Olympic Games and hopes that treatment will correct the condition.

### GAMES REGULATIONS

Regulation concerning eligibility for the Games competition says:

"Each competitor must be a British subject or a citizen of a constituent part of the British Commonwealth. Those who have already competed in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games for one country may represent another at the future celebration of the games with approval from the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation and permission from

## Leafs Dump Detroit 2-0 In Toronto

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Maple Leafs scored twice late in the final period to defeat the league-leading Detroit Red Wings 2-0 before 13,034 fans in Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday night.

New York Rangers, meanwhile, were in rare form as they downed Boston Bruins 4-2 in New York for their 12th win of the National Hockey League this season.

The combination lifted Leafs into third place over Bruins. The teams battled on even terms at Toronto for 56 minutes until the Leafs struck for two quick goals.

## American League Schedules 224 Night Games

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League's 1953 baseball schedule—beginning with 224 night games eight more than last season—was announced today.

After-dark contests make up nearly one-sixth of the total of 1,232 games to be played by the eight clubs.

The champion New York Yankees go to Washington for the 1953 pre-opening Monday, April 13, with the full league going to bat the next day.

Home sites will shift April 16. The all-star game is set for Tuesday, July 14, with Boston Braves as the host club. The American League winds up its campaign Sunday, Sept. 27.

Of the 224 night games scheduled this season, 50 are on tap at Washington to top the list.

### Fight to Death

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## Nine Bouts Lined up For Boxing Show Here Friday

An amateur boxing card, promoted by Martin Saunders, boys' club trainer, is scheduled to take place at the Annunciation School gym Friday night.

Nine bouts are to be featured with the main attraction either an exhibition from Joe Ward's Elks Club stable or, if arrangements are successful, a bout between Pete Schut, 140-pounder from Ketchikan and Chuck Place, Elks Club light-welter.

Saunders said today he would be advised later if Schut was able to make the trip from the Alaskan city.

If these arrangements fall through, Joe Ward has promised to supply a feature bout between two of his heavier stablemates, said Martin.

Other bouts scheduled are between: Bobby Smith, Gerry Dominato, 65 pounds; Billy Saunders, Bobby Good, 75 pounds; Bob Grimble, Billy Smith, 82 pounds; Glen Fleming, winner of Grimble-Smith bout; Dick Bury, Billy Watmough, 90 pounds; Bob Dumas, Vic Prystay, 104 pounds; Doug Letourneau, winner Dumas-Prystay bout; Art Turcotte, John Dumas, 119 pounds.

### Mild Winter

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Mild winter saves money for taxpayers. Up to early in February the cost of snow removal and street sanding was virtually nil. Last winter the city paid more than \$12,000 for such services, and \$30,000 the previous winter.

REGINA (CP)—Edward G. Syth has resigned as vice president of the organization since 1951. He is going to the automotive industry.

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THE CROWNING of England's young Queen next June has proved an inspiration for many an older business man. How much, says the British manufacturer, can be seen at this year's British Industries Fair, April 27th to May 8th in London and Birmingham, England. Here are two examples of what he will show. Left: Coat-of-arms brooch with an initial "E" for Elizabeth, heart-shaped glove clip surmounted by crown, and floral earring. Above: manufacturing jig-saw puzzles of a well-known picture of the Queen on horseback.

## Use of Atomic Weapons in Korean War To be Discussed With Gen. Van Fleet

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether atomic weapons should be used to win the Korean war is certain to be among the questions asked of Gen. James A. Van Fleet when the former 8th army commander goes before congressional committees next month.

There was some speculation the same question was up for discussion at a top-level White House meeting this week. If it was, presumably several new factors would be taken into account:

The stockpile of A-bombs for

tactical use on a battlefield is growing.

The army has a new big-calibre gun it claims can shoot atomic shells.

Intensified pressure at home for ending the war.

So far, the answers of most military leaders have been against using nuclear weapons, for both military and political reasons.

**NO GAIN**

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, repeated in an interview recently

that he sees nothing to be gained now by using the atomic bomb tactically.

Atomic explosives can kill everyone above ground within the great radius of the blast, pulverize equipment and burn what is left. But the 155-mile line of the Chinese and Korean Reds is dotted with bunkers ranging from 20 to 50 feet in depth, capped with earth and sometimes concrete. Except for a virtually direct hit, they would withstand atomic attack.

Bombs or shells set to burst upon impact with the ground, however, could produce highly-effective cratering and earth-shock results.

Since the army announced last fall that it has new 280-millimeter guns capable of shooting atomic shells, there has been growing talk about the possibility of using such weapons in Korea.

While a few such guns are in existence and have been demonstrated in firings of conventional ammunition, there is nothing to indicate that the first experimental atomic shell has been fired.

Aside from the tactical factors, military men do not discount the possible bad effect through the whole Asiatic world—enemy, neutral or friendly—of using the mass destruction weapon on Asians.

Nor can the possibility be ignored that Soviet Russia, with its own A-bombs, might take this as a signal for joining in and making it a world war fought with nuclear weapons.

## Record Number of Canadians Expected To Attend Coronation Ceremony in June

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
LONDON (CP)—A record number of Canadians is expected among the 300,000 overseas visitors British travel authorities hope to see this Coronation year.

Estimates of rank-and-file visitors from Canada range from 20,000 to 25,000—based on figures available for recent years and the heavy passenger bookings to date.

A lot of signs indicate Canada will lag behind Australia, even though her population of 14,500,000 exceeds Australia's by about 6,000,000.

Australia House, the Commonwealth nation's London centre expects 30,000 visitors from Down Under. One travel agency, however, places the number at more than 50,000.

New Zealand and South Africa are expected to run about even. Travel booking agents and other sources indicate an influx between 8,000 and 9,000 from each country.

A rough comparative basis can be read from the visitor signatures at Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa houses last year. Australia House led with about 12,000.

Canada House guest book records about 9,000 signatures—"a heavy year"—while New Zealand House signatures totalled about 6,000 and South Africa signatures about 5,000.

The figures are far from comprehensive since many Commonwealth visitors never go near

### Modern Touch

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—As oldest citizen of this Western Ontario town, 92-year-old John Ward threw the switch at the change-over from 25-cycle to 60-cycle electric power to start the new hydro era.

these homes-away-from-home citizens seem evenly divided. Correspondence indicates that New Zealand follows and South Africa trails slightly.

The United States, of course, will contribute the heaviest influx. More than half the queries are from the U.S.

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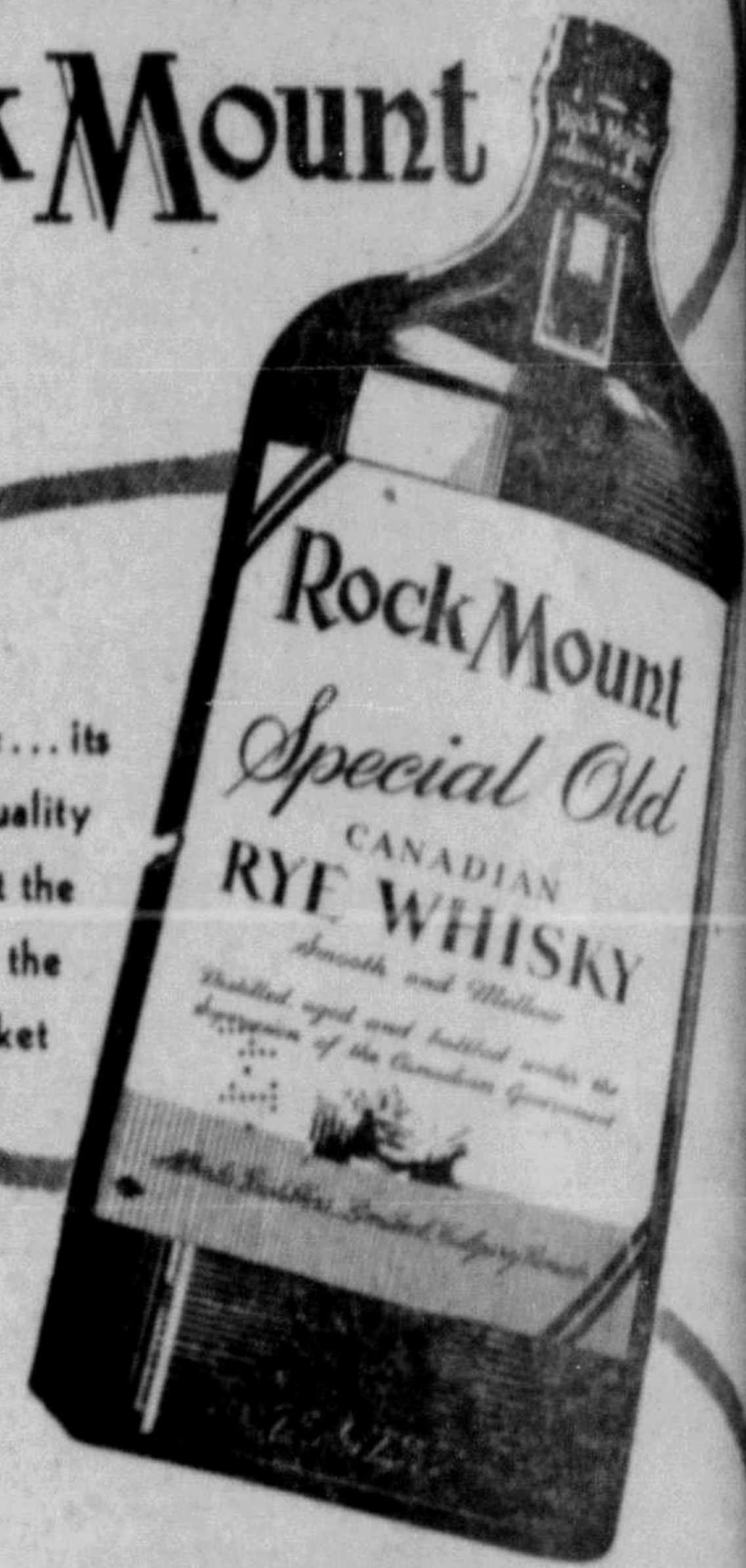


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## Universities Get Details Of Former PM Scholarship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Details of the Mackenzie King travelling scholarships for 1953-54 have been forwarded to all Canadian universities, it was announced here by Dean Walter H. Gage of the University of British Columbia.

Provision for the scholarships was made in the will of the late prime minister to afford Canadian students opportunities for post-graduate studies in the fields of international or industrial relations. They may go to universities in the United States or the United Kingdom.

It is expected that for the next few years from six to eight scholarships of not less than \$1,500 each will be available annually.

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### Heavy Going

CALGARY (CP)—Brian Dawson and Merlin Dobry decided to ski from Calgary to Banff and made the 80-mile run to the mountain resort in remarkably good time of 29 hours. They said feet were blistered and legs bruised in the gruelling trip and they won't try it again.

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# Toronto Firm To Probe Financial Structure of Compensation Board

VICTORIA (CP)—The Toronto firm of Pipe and Eckler, consulting actuaries, has been appointed by the B.C. government to investigate the financial structure of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The announcement was made

by Finance Minister Einar Sunderson and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, a special cabinet committee which recommended the investigation.

## SPEECH FROM THRONE UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Legislature Tuesday night, by unanimous vote, adopted the speech from the throne.

When the Speaker put the question, there was a chorus of "yes" and a simple "no"—that of Labor member Tom Uphill.

Premier Bennett promptly asked for a recorded vote. But

when members stood for the vote, it was unanimous, 44-0.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, winding up the debate, insisted that the opposition, if it were serious in its attacks on the Social Credit government, should vote against the motion to adopt the throne speech. Opposition benches jeered.

## Drive Starts in Britain To Get More Girls in Army

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The British Army wants more women. As part of a recruiting campaign, officers are trying to find out why so many girls waste their time in dead-end jobs rather than wear a uniform.

The question is one of many under consideration by a select army committee, mostly women but headed by Lt.-Gen. Sir Kenneth McLean.

Recruiting officers find that an unpromising civilian job paying £4 to £5 a week seems more attractive to most women than the service minimum of nearly £2 for new recruits, rising to slightly more than £2 the first year.

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"To most girls, that kind of money sounds small," said an army spokesman. "Yet few girls earning £5 a week have that much left just for pocket money." With uniform, cut-price cigarettes, canteen facilities and cheap railway fares, army recruits are usually better off than the average typist.

With a new field-green uniform on smartly feminine lines, plushier living quarters and recreational centres, army camps in the south of England are claimed to have a gloss and efficiency that few factories and offices can match.

The Women's Royal Army Corps, known in wartime as the Auxiliary Territorial Service, has fallen from a peak wartime strength of more than 200,000 to under 7,000 now. The army would like 13,000 women as a permanent peacetime force.

The war office finds that few educational officers advise a service life as a career for young women. Some instructors are definitely hostile, although the army says that would change if they visited army camps. Despite the fact that the present Queen and Prime Minister Churchill's daughter, Mary, both served in the forces, fee-paying schools do not encourage pupils to think of army careers.



WHAT FIVE BOXER PUPS, just five weeks old, could have on their minds that would suggest the pups may be pondering the approaching income tax deadline as they peer out from their cold, cold world.

## Saturday Night Victory Would Cinch League Championship for Mansons

LARRY STANWOOD

Senior basketball's surmountable Tuesday night in some of the team out of leading Mansons by defeating them 55-51 in a real down-drag-em-out victory by the underdogs, assuring them by any spot in the March 7 opener, has brought to some startling and fascinating possibilities in the few league games.

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But how the basketball association is going to decide which team should represent the city is a knotty problem—especially so should G-As win Saturday and again Tuesday which would tie them with Mansons for top post. Early season arrangement was that the coach of the league leading team pick players from his and such other teams as he chose.

## Boy With Artificial Legs Hopes To Play Hockey Soon

TORONTO (CP)—A 12-year-old boy whose legs were amputated two years ago may soon be playing goal for a suburban hockey team.

Bobby Hutchinson was run over by a freight train. Parts

of both legs had to be amputated about two inches below the knee. But he promised himself: "I'll skate again."

Doctors fitted artificial legs and the boy was soon able to walk. He learned to use his bicycle again after weeks of falls and bruises.

This last summer he played first base for his school baseball team in suburban East York. Stan Wadlow, recreational director of the community, says the boy also played pitcher and catcher for the team at various times and when he was at bat other boys ran the bases for him.

"Bobby has learned to swim and plays goal in soccer," Wadlow said. "But his biggest interest is hockey."

Right now Bobby is in training for probably the biggest thrill of his life. He is taking his first strides on skates with his artificial limbs, and next month he'll be given a chance to try out with one of the East York Pee Wee teams.

"I think he'll make a good goalie," Wadlow says. "We're all cheering for him."

## U.S. Condemns Any Campaign Against Jews

WASHINGTON (CP)—Members of Senate foreign relations committee, working in close cooperation with President Eisenhower, today prepared two sharp notices to Russia.

One will voice a warning to Stalin and Soviet satellite countries that the U.S. condemns without reservation any campaign of persecution of the Jews behind the iron curtain.

The other is intended to make it clear to the Soviet Union and its victims alike that the U.S. disowns any secret executive agreements under which people have been enslaved.

### FINALE

Basketball fans here ever had an exciting, tied-up, and finish of a season? A thrilling finale to the cage-loop which the best team ahead in a doubt and provide a thrill for spectators. A fan in the city will want to see each game from now on. It will afford to miss them. It is safe to make any brash predictions, either the way they have been upset late-

The following observations worth noting: The team have received some coaching from playing coach Hartwig, who has demonstrated ability in his squad new passing and a dangerous technique.

It appears, however, to be a negative factor in the line-up—not enough play, not enough discipline. Certain members of the team may be kept from breakthrough the line, if may bring serious trouble.

One of the same trouble to have beleaguered the pulp mill squad, with not enough attention. The latter, though, has been corrected in last two appearances of the team.

Alex Bill's G-As, he's had breaks. Whether of pouring shots at depends on whether are twinkling on the

too, it appears that hustle isn't there, yet times, their stamina seem unlimited. Championship certainly is in this squad, and so co-operation.

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## Holland Bank Charter Comes Before House

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons banking committee has approved a bill to incorporate the Mercantile Bank of Canada, sponsored by the Netherlands' most powerful banking group, the Nationale Handelsbank NV of Amsterdam.

The bill has passed the Senate. It now goes to the Commons for third reading. A charter to operate will be granted after the legislation is given royal assent by the governor-general later in the session.

The Mercantile Bank will be Canada's 11th chartered bank and the first one authorized in 24 years. Henri Moquette, managing-director of the sponsoring bank in Holland, said the bank will begin operations in Montreal and Vancouver and hopes to spread to other Canadian cities, if it meets with success.

Only a "few people" will be brought from Holland to man offices and the remainder would be hired in Canada.

## Three Lights Reported Out

Clark Point light, Queen Charlotte Sound, Number 2353.7, and Walker Island light, Lama Pass, Number 2357, have been reported not burning and will be relighted at the first opportunity. Also Kersey Point light, Douglas Channel.



AN RCAF PILOT and three student navigators were killed when their twin-engined Beechcraft crashed and burned near Gunton, Man., 40 miles north of Winnipeg. A reporter from Winnipeg investigates the wreckage which lies in the snow-covered region.



ROVING WRITERS renew acquaintance in Toronto and compare their beards. Farley Mowat (left) of Palgrave, Ont., is author of "People of the Deer," recently-published controversial book on Eskimos in Canada's north. Bill Boss is Canadian Press staff writer recently returned from Korea where he covered activities of Canadian forces. Mowat (whose beard is reddish brown) was an intelligence officer with the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment in Italy when Boss (red beard) was CP correspondent covering the advance north in 1943-44.

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# India To Nationalize Airlines by April 1

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has set April 1 as the target date for starting nationalization of its internal and international airlines.

At the same time the government has increased its pressure on the United States and other countries with airlines operating to India, for curtailment of their services to give India a greater share of the international travel business.

India has nine privately operated airlines and one government company.

Patterned after the British system, India plans two state-owned corporations, one to handle its internal air services, and the other its international routes.

India's government has two stout clubs backing its nationalization program.

One was the threat to cut off government subsidies which since India's independence have kept the private airlines alive. The other was the withholding of government loans to finance the purchase of modern trans-

ports to replace existing equipment, most of it dating back to the Second World War.

The nationalization scheme involves payment of an estimated 40,000,000 rupees (\$8,400,000) to shareholders of the private companies, against paid-up capital of 60,000,000 rupees (\$12,600,000) in the nine airlines.

Boss of India's international air services is J. R. D. Tata, Bombay industrialist and present head of Air India, International, the country's Bombay-to-London air service, and of Air India, the nation's largest internal airline.

Selection of a chairman for the internal airlines corporation is still under discussion.

With the approach of nationalization, India is seeking a guaranteed market, especially for its international air services.



USING A BIG MORTAR and pestle, Ciceron Zepeda learns to grind glazing materials which he will use later in his village pottery shop in the Philippines. Watching him is Mrs. Mary Risley (left), a United Nations technical assistance adviser from the United States, who supervises a training course at a workshop in Manila. Mrs. Risley introduced a chemical glazing process to the village potters.

# Air Force Leaders Main Target in Senate Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blistering Senate report has charged needless waste of hundreds of millions of dollars and time and efforts of thousands of Americans in constructing overseas military bases.

The much-censored document was released by Senators Russell Long (Dem.-La.) and Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), former members of the armed services committee which investigated the multi-billion-dollar overseas defense planning program.

The senators called for a complete overhaul of the project and questioned whether even then it would enable the United States and its allies to retaliate against a surprise enemy attack.

Challenging the "adequacy and wisdom of this nation's high-level planning," the two-man report aimed most of its criticism at air force leaders.

It dealt equally harshly with some European allies, who were said to be gouging the U.S. and its servicemen on supplies and necessities.

The desire of other allies to co-operate or even to fight to defend themselves was questioned with these words:

"It is our feeling that the United States has made a fundamental mistake in departing from the sound principle that the only people who deserve freedom are those willing to fight for it.

"In many of the agreements consummated up to this time, our government has been asked to contribute altogether too much and our allies too little," the report said.

A section dealing with agreements with France was deleted because of objections by the state and defense departments.

The senators said they left it out with great reluctance, stating that "some of the facts under this heading should be made known to the American people."

Until its release in censored form, the report has been classified as secret.

In general, the report questioned the need for building scores or hundreds of American bases throughout the non-Communist world and manning them with thousands of U.S. service men.

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# Board of Trade Favors Election if Socreds Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—President Ralph C. Pybus says the Vancouver Board of Trade favors a new provincial election rather than have the CCF form the government if Social Credit is defeated during the present session of the Legislature.

"At the last election nearly 70 per cent of the electors voted for free enterprise parties," said Mr. Pybus. "Surely it should not be considered that a period of socialist administration is an acceptable alternative without a new reference to the voters."

He referred to an earlier statement in the house that the Liberals would rather see the CCF form a government than for B.C. to have another election now.

Mr. Pybus said B.C.'s progress industrially depends on keeping a strong flow of investment capital coming into the province.

"It would be harmful should investors come to the erroneous conclusion . . . that this province is on the verge of having a socialist administration," he added.

# Alcoa to Renew Request For Use of Water

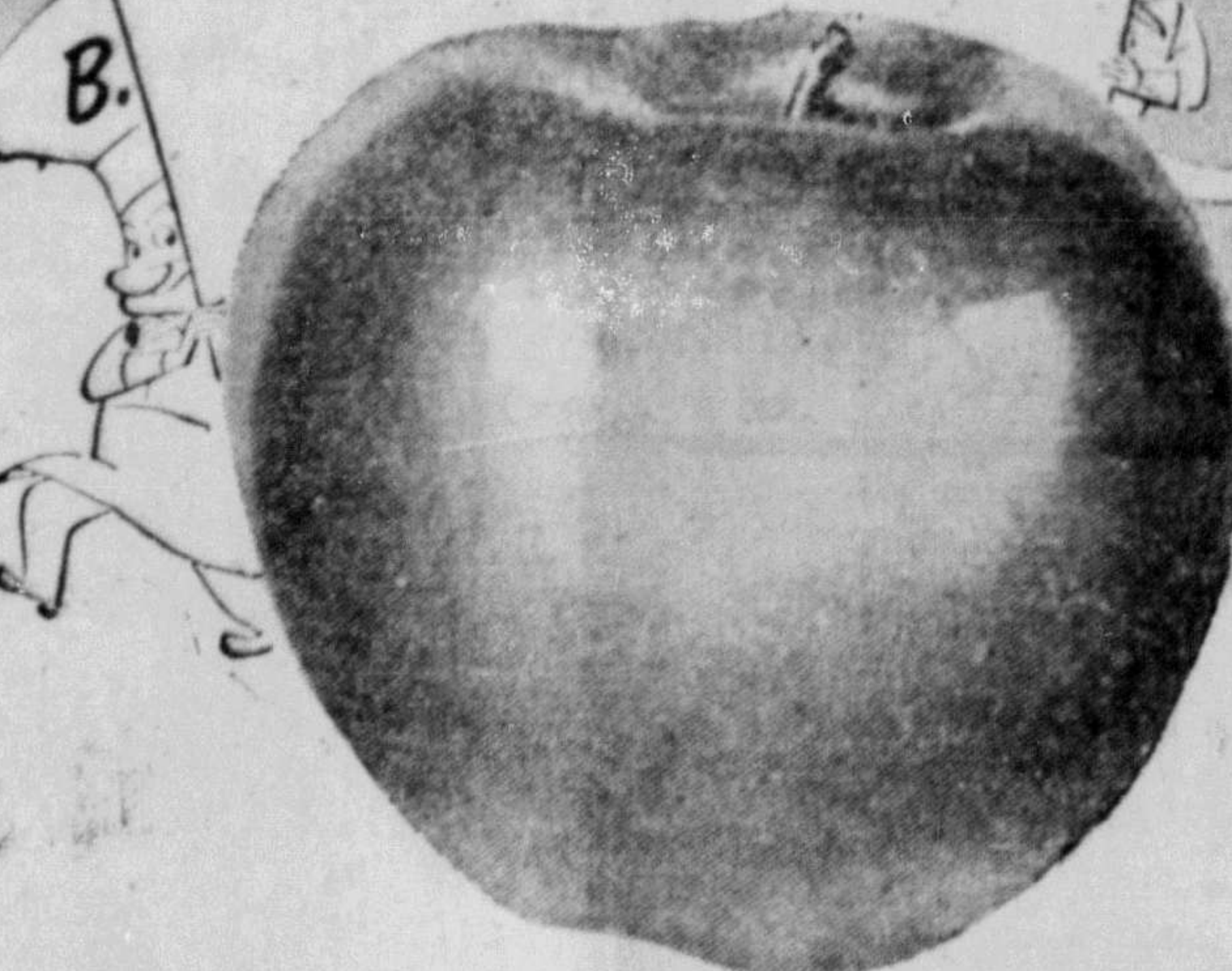
NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of Aluminum Company of America said Tuesday the company's proposed aluminum project using power from the Yukon River "is still very much a live issue as far as we are concerned."

Resources Minister Robert Winters said in Ottawa Monday he had informed Alcoa, the Canadian Government cannot consider its proposal to use water of the Yukon River to power a projected Alaska aluminum plant.

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# End of Liquor Rationing in Sweden Recommended by Government Probers

By THOMAS HARRIS  
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—After pondering the question for nine years, a government committee has decided it will be all right if the Swedes started getting their liquor without rationing.

The little brown-backed ration book, a certificate of sobriety and a mark of respectability since the First World War, is to go, if the committee's recommendations are carried out—and indications are that,

after due consideration, they probably will be.

When that happens, people dining out will be able to order as many drinks as they can consume and—a revolutionary concession—it will no longer be illegal and immoral for restaurateurs to entertain their guests with crooners.

The 11-man committee has decided that John Swede—after 36 years ration-enforced sobriety—now is worthy of the freedom of the bottle.

Getting a ration book under

the present system is a complicated procedure. The applicant must fill in forms and forms, present himself politely for an interview at the Alcohol Monopoly and submit to inquiries at police headquarters on his personal character.

The possessor of a ration book can only buy as much as the Alcohol Monopoly thinks he can safely use. If he buys too much, he gets a sharply-worded letter to cut down or else.



The marital happiness of Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker nears a breakdown in this scene from M-G-M's stirring drama, "Above and Beyond," opening at the Capitol Theatre tonight. The new film tells the story of Col. Paul Tibbets, who piloted the plane which dropped the atom bomb over Hiroshima, and of the wife who wanted to share his terrible responsibility.

## Taylor Challenges Reds 'To Come Out and Fight'

SEOUL (CP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, new United States 8th Army commander in Korea, has challenged the Communists to "come out and fight."

Speaking to correspondents here he said the 8th army would welcome a Communist assault. It would be sure to "take care of it."

Taylor, successor to retired Gen. James Van Fleet, refused to comment on any United Nations attack plans to end the war.

He said he would welcome more aid from United Nations members—even "token assistance"—would have great value, demonstrating the world-wide nature of the alliance.

The general said he would have an investigation made of how much the South Korean soldiers get to eat. Recent reports have said it was not enough to keep them fighting fit.

"I am going to give that sturdy little soldier all the breaks that I can," he stated.

He added that he means to maintain the work done by Van Fleet—"I am not a new broom, but just the same old anti-Communist duster with a new handle."

Taylor turned aside a direct question whether he thinks a general offensive by the 8th army could succeed at this time. Gen. Van Fleet said before his departure that an offensive now would certainly succeed.

"I think enough has been said by this time," Taylor told reporters. "If not, it will be. I will leave that to my predecessor."

By this he apparently meant that Van Fleet's views will be aired further when the former commander appears before members of Congress March 4.

Taylor also said he would welcome Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea with "open arms," but pointed out that was a decision to be reached at a political level.

## 3-D Picture To Show in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—British movie-goers will see a three-dimensional feature film for the first time next month, the J. Arthur Rank organization announced today.

"Bwana Devil," Hollywood-made United Artists 3-D feature, will be screened on major circuits in London, Birmingham, Leeds and Glasgow.

Roman historians adopted as an epoch the foundation of Rome which is believed to have occurred in 753 B.C.

## SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Swanson today threw a damper on Hollywood's enthusiasm for three-dimensional films.

"They will be a flash in the pan," she remarked. "After the novelty is over, the film industry will be faced with the same big problems."

Miss Swanson is uniquely equipped for commenting on the film industry. She is one of Hollywood's all-time great stars and has spent the majority of her years in and around the film business. But she has remained detached enough from the movie whirl to keep it in perspective.

"After I made 'Sunset Boulevard' in 1950," she said, "I went on a 35-city tour to exploit the picture. I talked to people in all walks of life and learned some startling things about the picture business."

"One of the things I learned was that the older generations had abandoned the movies. They could no longer identify themselves with the movies since they could not see their favorites of their own age. Hollywood aimed its appeal at youth and neglected the millions of more mature citizens."

"Another thing I found out—it was just too much trouble and expense for many people to go out to the movies. It's a major production for a couple to attend a theatre."

"The industry will still have to face these problems when the thrill of new-dimensional movies has past. That's why I think the only real future for films is in developing some kind of box to collect money for movies on TV."

While peering into the future, the actress predicted that life again will be centred in the home. She cited the great increase in home buying and the decentralization of cities.

"It is the greatest thing that could happen to us," she commented. "It will mean bigger families and happier people. We will get back to the basic qualities of life and not be forced to seek entertainment away from home."

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## Elections Act To Remain Same

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government has abandoned plans to introduce legislation to streamline the Elections Act at the current session of the Legislature, it learned today.

The government previously had hopes of introducing several amendments to the Act, chief of which would have been steps to shorten the 63-day period it takes to call a general election.

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