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Keep The Museum Alive

LET'S picture it this way.
As vacationing passengers sail into Prince Rupert aboard a coastal cruise ship, one of the first things to catch their attention high on the shore is a picturesque building of rough squared timber which is fronted by towering totem poles.

Their curiosity piqued, they make enquiries and learn that the structure is a reproduction of the native community dwelling once typical of this part of the country. They are told the Indians who lived in these houses were unique in their system of family hierarchy, renowned for their seafaring exploits which often extended hundreds of miles, and highly accomplished in works of art.

Their informant adds that, in the building at which they are now looking may be seen the rarest existing collection of the works produced by these people in their arts and crafts. There are the canoes hewn from massive logs, the ornate paddles, the weird rattles and masks of the shaman, the huge ceremonial spoons of the potlatch, the gambling sticks, the striking ornaments made from fish bones, the pottery and basketwork and countless other articles of extraordinary interest.

The building is, to be exact, the Prince Rupert Museum. Moreover, its interior is as faithful to the original as the exterior. The displays are arranged on broad tiers mounting almost to the roof. On tiers such as these the occupants used to sleep in ascending order of importance. Possibly the only anachronism is a motion picture projector which will give the traveller with a few minutes to spend a further view of the country he is visiting.

All that, unfortunately, is just a picture. The intrigued visitor is not yet with us. Aside from its valuable contents, our present museum made over from an abandoned court house fails to match the description by a wide margin.

But the picture could be much closer to reality than one might think. It was, in fact, in precisely such terms that those concerned with the survival of the museum envisioned its future at their meeting Monday night. The idea was there and so was the resolve. That is the starting-point of any project.

The next step is the financial one. With this in mind, the meeting created a "New Museum Fund" into which the first few dollars have already gone from membership fees for this year. Other schemes are brewing which should improve the monetary position and bring the picture into clearer focus.

At the same time, it is necessary to keep the museum alive in its present form until a new building is erected. This is where immediate help is needed, and how to give such help will soon be made known by those working on arrangements.

If citizens of Prince Rupert prove themselves sufficiently anxious to retain this remarkable showpiece to the benefit of the whole city, there is firm reason to believe that others on the outside will join in their efforts and that the new museum will be just a picture no longer.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Rumors of an across-the-board pay hoist for Federal civil servants from coast to coast provided the feature in the news for Parliament Hill political circles over the present week-end.

The sources sponsoring the report were impressively reliable. And they said there was no doubt whatever as to the accuracy of their information. They gave the amount of the pay increase as between six and eight per cent.

Such a move at such a time—even although as yet it was only in the rumor stage—was sufficient to throw members of the opposition parties into a state of cholerical indignation. They naturally and instantly related the manoeuvre to the coming Federal general election and discerned a bold attempt on the government's part to annex the civil service vote—a tidy political item now running close to the 100,000 total—solidly to the Liberal Party.

According to the terms of the increase, every Federal civil servant will participate in the increase, regardless of how recently he may have received his last salary adjustment.

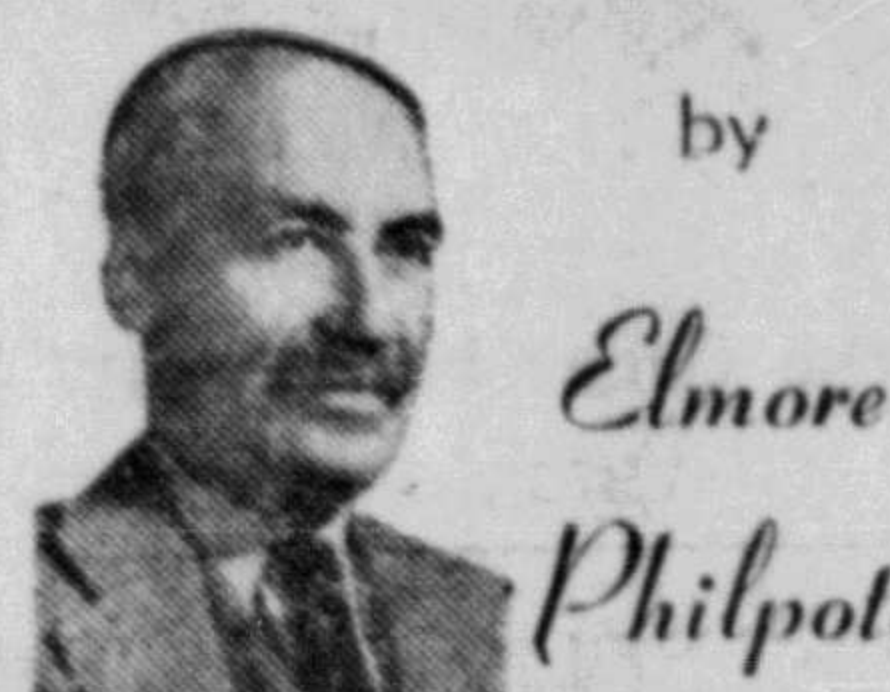
The opposition parties believe that the increase is intended. Their confidence in the govern-

ment's powers of restraint in the present political situation is low; their suspicions of the opportunistic pattern running through all the Ministry's major planning is high. Hence they are inclined to take a definitely gloomy view of the possibility of all sorts of political measures to their disadvantage emanating from the Cabinet in the weeks ahead.

The government is known to feel reasonably satisfied that it has the overwhelming support of the railway workers, who constitute the largest single occupational group of voters in the nation. It believes that the PC attack on CNR President Donald Gordon, which J. M. Macdonnell directed in the railway committee, will be regarded by the railway workers as reminiscent of the old-time Conservative campaign against Sir Henry Thornton. On any such view the attack would merit the railway workers' resentment.

As a voting group, the civil servants are the second most numerous in the nation. And while the government has been preaching anti-inflation in its economic advice to private industry these many months past, it doesn't make sense that it should be indifferent now to the voting potential of the employees on the public payroll.

As I See It



Ike's Welfare Plan

MARK DOWN April 16, 1953, as a red letter day for human welfare.

On that day President Ike made a new proclamation of emancipation from economic slavery. What he said, in effect, was this:

"Let all nations quit fighting amongst themselves. Let us divert part of the armament money that we are now wasting to a new kind of war—a war against poverty, and ignorance, and disease."

PRESIDENT IKE shows that the cost of just one modern bomber would build 30 modern brick schools; two electric power plants; 50 miles of concrete highway.

He shows that we waste the equivalent of half a million bushels of wheat on one fighter plane. For the price of one destroyer we could build brand new homes for 8000 people—and give them away free.

What President Ike does not say is that the only thing that has stopped us doing that in the past is the poverty meanness in the minds of those who up till now have blocked any move to employ the whole productive power of any country for the benefit of the people of that country.

IN TIMES of war, we could and did mobilize the entire manpower, money power and machine power of the nation to fight Germany, Italy, Japan—or to checkmate Russia. In such times nobody in any position of political power had the nerve to say "where is the money coming from?"

We ourselves supplied the money, out of our own savings or our own productive effort.

We could have done exactly the same thing in times of peace. Back in those thirties we did not need to send those homeless armies of jobless boys tramping around the country, looking for work in a land where there were a thousand things literally crying out to be done.

We could have put them to work at good pay, building roads, laying pipe lines, drilling for oil, building huge central heating plants to heat entire cities.

We could have had swimming tanks in every town and city. We could have financed orchestras and living theatres.

We could have wiped out vast chunks of dingy, dirty cities (like downtown Vancouver) and build them over anew.

We could have built super eight-lane highways (exactly as Hitler did—with not a level crossing on them). But we could have done all this for our own fun and joy and happiness in peace—and not to send our armies crashing out to new wars.

WHETHER Ike knows it or not (and I think he does) the great American Republic will never be the same again after that speech. No—it will never be the same—it will be better.

What he is suggesting is in (Continued on Page 5)

YOU HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE

By EDWARD W. GREEN

Democracy is the password to heaven on earth today. The Kingdom of God is coming and Christ will come to stay. The Communists try to tell us, their's is the rightful way. The Liberal party claims that they must go away. The CCF and Socreds are fighting neck and neck. Now who are we going to vote for is what we're thinking yet. You are for the Liberals and Social Credit's mine. You can't be always in between, you have to draw the line. A man without convictions is a man without a soul. You have to press toward the mark to reach your final goal. The CCF's don't like me, the Communists askance. So here we are in a democracy where everyone has a chance. Now the Liberal party's generous, let no one say me nay. They've already given the province of B.C. most away. There's nothing left for the people—we haven't got a shirt. Now don't you dare accuse me of spreading liberal dirt. There is a time and place for everything on this little earth. And this is the time and place for a great big Liberal death. The CCF has an ideal fine. To bring in the Kingdom before its time. God has the sovereign rule of what goes on in earth. And when the Son returns again, the Kingdom will have its birth. The CCF's are fighting—valiantly and strong. It is so unfortunate that they can be so wrong. The Communists too are up a tree. I pray God that they will see The Christ of the Cross of Calvary And in Him find the victory. Many righteous led astray by Satan and his host Have been captured by the communistic boast. So I've joined the party of the Social Credit line And I wouldn't be the one to say that everything's just fine. It'll be toil and work, mistakes and corrections, Carrying the banner with our directions. Found in the Scriptures, God's holy word, Of which I hope all politicians have heard.

LETTERBOX

TELL THE TRUTH

The Editor, Daily News:
I was both pleased and disgusted at two separate articles appearing in your paper of Tuesday.

Mr. George Casey's article in the Letter-Box which reviews politics in this province for a number of years was not only authoritative but an excellent reminder to those who feel that political parties were entirely responsible for the advantages gained by labour in this province.

In direct contrast to his letter I came across an article in which the successful and unsuccessful candidates in the last election are telling half-truths and downright lies.

In regards to Mr. Ar. Murray's remarks concerning the co-operative spirit of large corporations towards labor and government, history in this country and others show that this does not exist nor has it ever existed unless it has been advantageous to industry directly. Or in other words, profit first, labor and government last.

And as far as Mr. Hills is concerned, I do not feel that he is qualified to speak on such matters as those that Mr. Murray took exception or objection to. He is a very lame candidate as far as the C.C.F. are concerned or I should say the party followers are concerned.

So gentlemen, let us have more truth and facts in this campaign for government as two elections in one year are both costly and unproductive as far as the people of this province are concerned. The emphasis once again, is on the word Truth, use it lavishly all of you. It will be a pleasant change.

DANIEL C. JONASON.

NOT INTERESTED

The Editor, Daily News:
Regarding a recent letter in your paper re the Power Commission—anyone can see they are in no way interested in serving Prince Rupert but, on

the other hand, why should they be?

Could it not be their aim is to serve those communities which have absolutely no means of electrical power?

For almost 25 years Prince Rupert has been supplied by a company which is willing to carry on, with fair rates and ample development.

Consequently the Commission can afford to be lax in their dealings!

"FED UP"

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Sufficient ore is reported to have been blocked out at Granby Mines to keep the smelter running for twelve years.

A motion by Alderman Maitland that a clause should be inserted in each money by-law that contractors pay day labor at least 45c an hour, was defeated in council.

30 Years Ago Today

90 automobiles have been licensed since the first of the year and 5 chauffeurs licences taken out, according to a statement by A. C. Minty, chief of the provincial police.

20 Years Ago Today

Theo Collart has received news of his promotion from consular agent to vice-consul for Belgium here.

10 Years Ago Today

The Y.M.C.A. are negotiating with the city council for a site on McBride on which to complete a \$100,000 building.

Arnold Flaten has been appointed finance chairman of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the coming year with Dr. R. G. Large as house chairman.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Since completion of the city hall at Prince Rupert about 43 years ago, only one change is visible in the general appearance of the police court premises. The windows, within and without, would appear to be still awaiting a washing.

"At one stroke Canada could expand from the Arctic to Jamaican shores." So says a magazine writer on the British West Indies wanting to join Canada. Caribbean colonies a Canadian province! Nevertheless, there's such a thing as sterling-bloc restrictions which hit buying in Canada good and plenty.

NUMBER ONE
April will be remembered for

being the month that the SS "Mongolia" sailed from Prince Rupert with 500 tons of pulp from the Columbia Cellulose plant destined for France. This is the first deep sea product since the mill started. High alpha pulp will go into making acetate silk.

Every now and then some one inquires how and under what circumstances Prince Rupert received its name. All we know is it happened in 1870, that Rupert was a dashing young fellow in high favor with King Charles II, that His Majesty granted Rupert and a few associates a monopolistic charter turning over practically half a continent and introducing a name which survives to this day. The Bay Co. put very little into the charter, which was a good piece of literary workmanship, and closed the words: "Witness our May in the two and two year of our reign."

Sign noted near North Bay (S. Carolina): "Try Our Payment Plan. 10% down future worries about pay."

THINGS PICKING UP
From an Associated Press report on a political speech in Georgia: "There has been good legislation in behalf of asses in the last twenty years than in the last 5,000 years."

Provincial Election Act

The Provincial Voters List is now being revised

If you are not registered you will not be able to vote at the next Provincial Election.

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal voters lists does not mean that your name is on the Provincial Voters List.

The responsibility is YOURS... to see that you are properly registered.

Registration Centres will be opened, between April 16 and 27 inclusive, at the following locations:

Prince Rupert Electoral District

Location	Hours
Ormes Drug Store Prince Rupert, B.C.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Except Sundays)
Registrar of Voters Office Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.	Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
In addition to the above, Registration Cards are available at the following places throughout the district:	
Mrs. Alma Hadland, Dodge Cove, B.C.	Indian Superintendent, Masset, B.C.
Mr. Herald Gray, Masset, B.C.	Mrs. Alberta Brown, Skidegate, B.C.
Mr. Adam Pyper, Port Clements, B.C.	Selwyn Logging Company, Paoon, B.C.
Hudson's Bay Company, Port Simpson, B.C.	Mr. Nelson Brew, Haysport, B.C.
Butedale Cannery, Butedale, B.C.	Klemtu Cannery, Klemtu, B.C.
Mr. H. R. Heavan, Queen Charlotte City, B.C.	Mr. Danny McLeod, Humpback Bay, B.C.
Nelson Brothers Limited, Port Edward, B.C.	Mrs. B. Ryan, Metlakatla, B.C.
Mr. E. C. Stevens, Skidegate, B.C.	Mrs. Grace Vickers, Kitkatla, B.C.
Kelly Logging Company, Aero Camp, Cumshewa Inlet, B.C.	Alaska Pine Ltd., Moresby Camp, Cumshewa Inlet, B.C.
Mr. John Francis Murray, Hunts Inlet, B.C.	Kelly Logging Company, Juskatla Camp, B.C.
Inverness Cannery, Inverness, B.C.	Sunnyside Cannery, Sunnyside, B.C.
Mrs. L. N. Iverson, Oona River, B.C.	North Pacific Cannery, Skeena River, B.C.
Mrs. T. Johnson, Oosla, B.C.	Cassiar Cannery, Skeena River, B.C.
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Registrar of Voters,
Prince Rupert Electoral District,
Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Atlin Electoral District

Location	Hours
Aiyansh—Rev. S. Kinley	2 to 6 p.m.
Atlin—Court House	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Alice Arm—A. L. Yorke	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Lower Post—W. C. Hodgkinson	1 to 5 p.m.
McDame Creek—G. Duncan	10 am. to 5 p.m.
Stewart—Court House	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Telegraph Creek—Court House	10 am. to 4 p.m.

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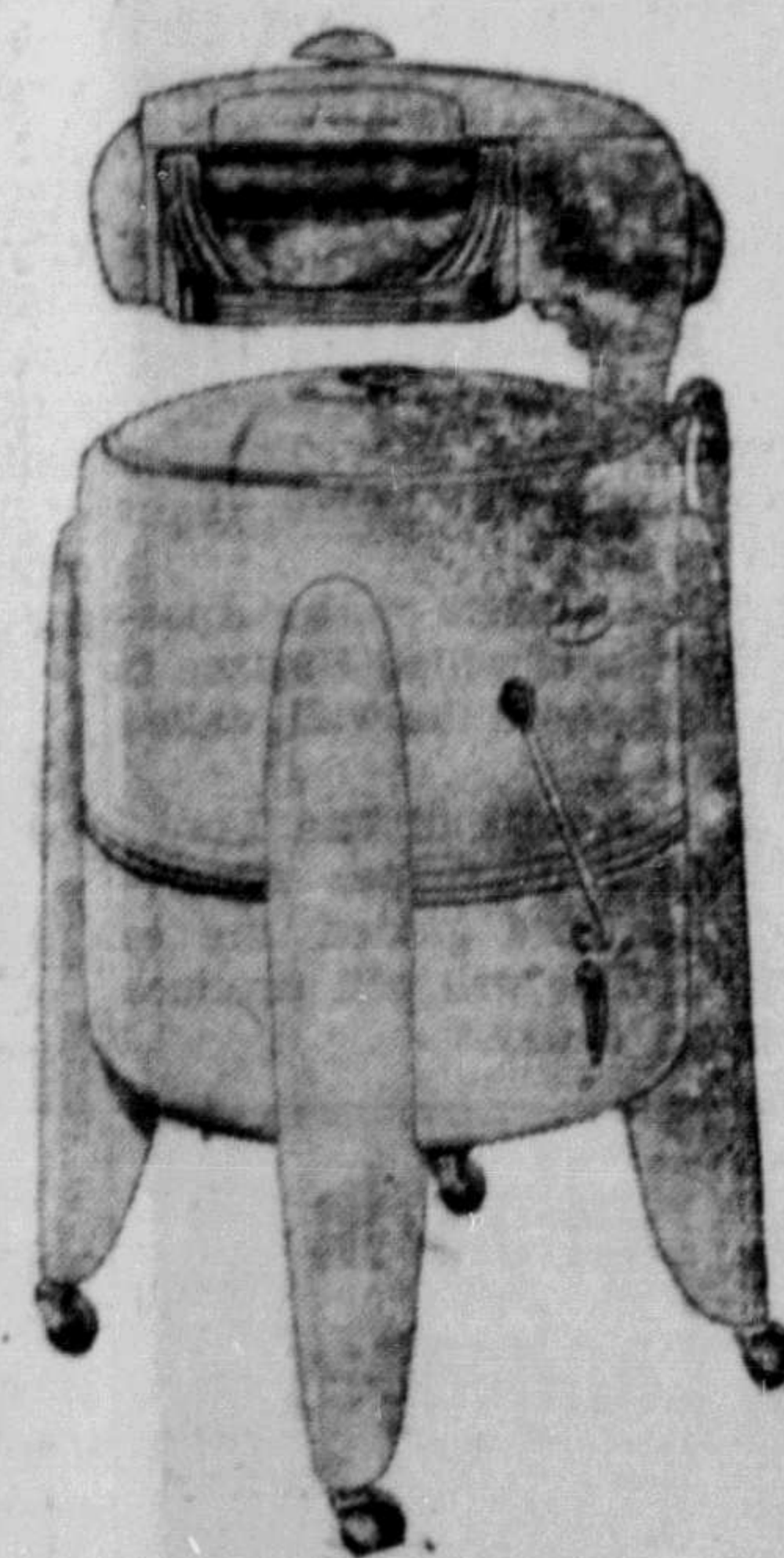
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Passing With Sandy

old saying that the show goes on, also applies to Sandy, who was up and early this morning on his boat, but telling the hearing distance that the father of a girl. His last night presented the little bundle.

hadn't figured out a press time... but at can say he is the father only child born here this Queen Elizabeth's birth-

Dr. Dan Scherk and her are packing their for a trip to Minne- for a family re-union. Dr. is a research chemist at mbia Cellulose plant on Island. They are leav- the Prince George night and plan to fly auver.

ishing grounds are call- Joe Davis, who's been on tion work out at Wat- and for many months on leaving next week car Slim Rensvold for ings.

had plenty of exercise the winter playing bas- and figures he should go for a few weeks.

well-known Rupert girls ing the class of gradu- Royal Jubilee Hospital ear. They are Peggy and Dolly Smith who at graduation exercises B.C. capital this Sunday. mother, Mrs. H. F. Pul- decided yet whether outh for the celebra-

will remain on the staff for a short time returning to Rupert for

girls are getting sore feet, in the Klamen Club in their latest en- The club is planning a The Picture contest so and Claudia San- are visiting all the mer- to explain the contest, trying to cover the city by Saturday.

hemmons is a shy girl, wanted to tell everyone much fun all had at the dance last Friday night. don't know what to say, that's what she wanted the president, Jack McLean, and job as master of ones.

Canon Basil Prock- also returned from where he attended annual clergy confer- of the Episcopal church in Weather was nice up said Canon Prockter.

Chief and Mrs. Earl W. have returned from in Vancouver where attended the wedding of his daughter Dorothy to Vaner.

ending the bride in the which took place at Canadian Memorial Chapel Monica (Holtby) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Prince Rupert, reception was held at the Mrs. E. Parsloe, mother from.

in Vancouver, the are guests of Mr. and Vandersluys, formerly Rupert.

Dorothy L. Mitchell was passengers stepping this morning off the George. She returned a three-week "business-ure" trip to Vancou- accompanying her down plank was a very prized recently acquired posses- pretty bird in a cage.

down residents return- the George included E. Kenney, of Terrace and Skeena riding. Mr. who recently resigned political life was this leader of the Liberal in the Legislature and former minister of lands.

future plans include a to private business in his town.

leading for the central and his home in Telk- and mine operator Frank

residents returning from uth included Mr. and Blackburn, George and Doug Souter, who accompanied by other off- B.C. Packers Ltd., in- E. E. Walker, a founder plant here.

William Eccles, officers crew members leave the George in drydock after and board the Prince which makes the next while the George gets up for summer tourist



DESIGNED BY PETER RUSSELL, this floating Winterhalter hostess gown in yellow net has a pointed corsage with wide V-neck and long narrow sleeves and is completely embroidered in matching beading. It is one of the gala gowns designed by a top London expert for formal evening functions of Coronation year.

Young Telkwa Girl Meets PM During Visit to Ottawa

SMITHERS — Joyce Aspalet, 17-year-old Telkwa girl, made her first long train trip out of British Columbia a memorable one.

Registering subdued excitement, she related today experiences on her visit to Canada's capital and the Houses of Parliament.

Guest of E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal member for Skeena, Joyce was chosen to represent the student body of Smithers Junior-Senior High School, all expenses paid, at sessions of the House of Commons.

Leaving Telkwa Good Friday, she arrived at Union Station, Ottawa, Tuesday morning, April 7. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Applewhaite at their apartment.

There was little delay in her attendance at parliamentary sessions. She listened in on her first day in Ottawa, and each of the following four days.

She heard Prime Minister St. Laurent speak on the International Wheat Agreement. She also heard Mr. Applewhaite, the Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, and Mr. Poirier, member from Hull.

She had the opportunity to meet the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, and M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF.

Her tour of Ottawa included the Royal Canadian Museum, the art gallery, the archives, war museum and library.

"I think I visited every room in the parliament buildings, too, except the press gallery and a few offices," said Joyce.

Attendance at the Canadian Repertoire Theatre to see the play "Venus Observed" and meeting the stars backstage

40-Hour Week Sought by Hospital Group

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hospital Employees' Federation (BCHFE) has set the 40-hour week in all B.C. hospitals it represents as its main objective in 1954.

Negotiations for 1954 contracts must be completed by November 30 this year to tie in with the provincial hospital budget. Talks usually open in early September.

The 40-hour week has been established in four lower mainland hospitals—Vancouver General and Grace, Royal Columbian in New Westminster, and North Vancouver General.

The hospital workers' convention will be held in Vancouver May 22-24.

Many Outstanding Items In Hobby Show at Centre

Many outstanding items of handicraft already have been entered in the giant Hobby and Craft Display which opens at the Civic Centre Friday under direction of Rowland Miles, instructor.

Entries are coming from hobbyists in Prince Rupert, surrounding district, and various parts of the province. And there is still time for more entries, says Mr. Miles.

Planned as the biggest hobby

St. Andrew's Cubs Plan Demonstration

The First Prince Rupert Cub Pack (St. Andrew's) will give a demonstration of the Jungle Marches at the leader training course which opens next week at the St. Andrew's Cathedral hall.

Last night, the following badges were presented to cubs by Cubmaster Basil Prockter: Gary Ogilvie, toymaker and first aid; Richard Paulding, house orderly and collector; Chris Harvey, swimmer and collector; George Jones, house orderly and Mel Souter, collector.

Scoutmaster G. Van Roche and assistant Harry Winstone of the First Prince Rupert Scout Troop are grooming one of their scouts and one from the Second (Conrad) Scout Troop for the Canadian Jamboree at Ottawa in June.

The scouts are James Baldwin of the Second, and David Ridsdale of the First. Good progress is reported.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

'Transition' Fabrics Modify Modern Designers' Extremes

Fresh new materials known as "transition" fabrics are designed to ease the way from traditional toward extreme contemporary designs.

The delightful colors and patterns of these new fabrics may be just what your home needs for a spring-like lift.

One new transition design, known as "pins," is a simple linear pattern on linen in yellow or green with black and white. Another, "golden apples," has soft, luscious-looking apples on cotton lawn. It comes in such

Philip Proposes Toast to Queen On Birthday

LONDON (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh handed a bouquet of carnations to Queen Elizabeth Tuesday and raised a glass of champagne to toast her 27th birthday.

It was the last quiet family party for the Royal family before the Coronation, June 2.

It was also the first time that the Duke proposed a formal toast for the Queen's birthday. Last year, the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's uncle, performed the function as first gentleman in the kingdom. Philip received this title last winter.

Canada will observe the Queen's birthday this year on Monday, May 18. It will be a legal holiday with banks and government offices closed.

There were no public celebrations Tuesday.

EXPERT COOKING

VANCOUVER (CP)—The cooks at the city jail were reported doubtful that fish could be served economically to the prisoners, so one of the provincial government experts is going to teach the jail cooks. "They will get tips on how to cook fish without wastage," said police commissioner Oscar Orr.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

show to be staged here, the display will take up both the Civic Centre gym and the auditorium.

On Sunday, tea will be served in the afternoon and coffee in evening which includes a social hour.

The display is non-competitive. There is no entry fee and everyone following a hobby is welcome to enter.

Entries are expected from native villages up the Skeena and from Terrace, as well as from Miller Bay Hospital and Vancouver.

Locally, all city schools are entering exhibits and pupils have been asked individually to enter the show with items produced in their own home workshops.

Children's woodworking classes and handicraft classes at the Civic Centre taught by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Svendsen will enter displays, and a variety of crafts created by the adult class are expected to draw a major attraction.

Flowercraft demonstrations will be done by Miss Jeanie Potterton, Mrs. Norman Moorehouse, Miss Jean Smith, Mrs. Linda Patzold, Mrs. Blackstone and Miss Evelyn Antilla.

James Bremner is handling displays and demonstration of copper foil work and Miss Marg Mackney, Mrs. Joan Woodcock, Mrs. Fred Kristmanson and Mrs. Ella Halcrow will give demonstrations in leatherwork.



FRESH LOOK for the home is found in cafe curtains that you can make with a few yards of fabric. Made from sturdy cotton, or dressier fabrics if you prefer, the curtains add new smartness to kitchen, dining alcove, den, sewing room, basement playroom, attic or guest room.

Missionary Says Schools Still Continuing in China

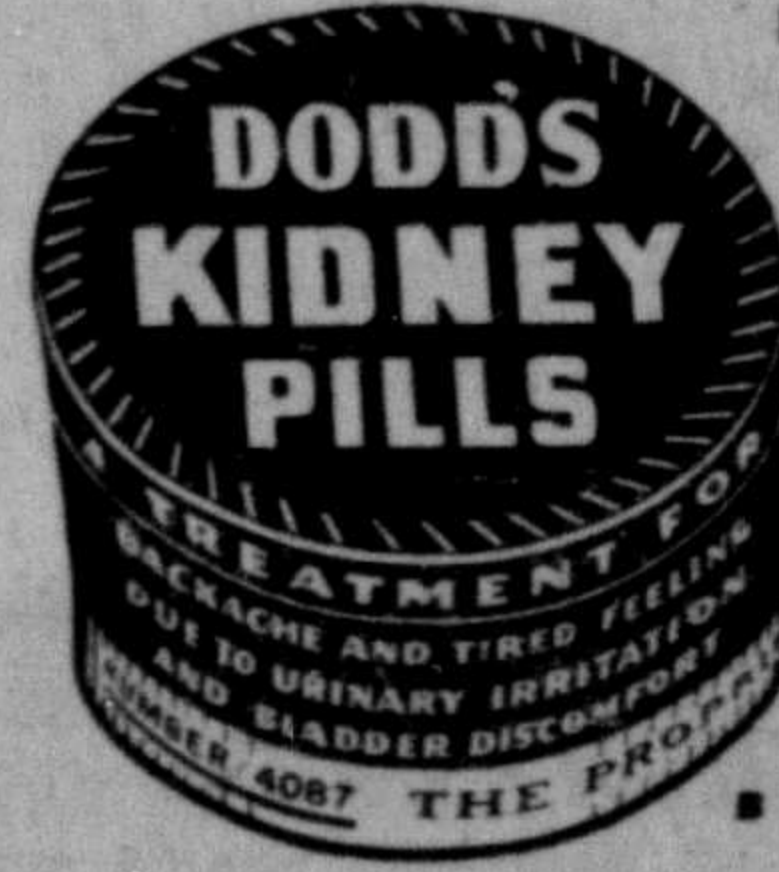
TORONTO (CP)—There is not sons in medicine, nursing, even the freedom of silence in pharmacy, teaching and other China today, says Mrs. Harrison Mullett, who spent 32 years in China, two of them under the Communist regime.

Mrs. Mullett and her husband, a dentist, now live in Toronto and were United Church missionaries in China where they spent most of their time at Chengtu, near the foothills of Tibet and 2,000 miles from Shanghai.

"Students indoctrinated must speak out for or against the new regime after a certain length of time," said Mrs. Mullett, who taught English in the university at Chengtu for 20 years.

Her message to missionary groups discouraged because after their years of work in China the Communists have taken over is:

"Don't be too downhearted. Schools established by missionary work and graduating per-



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George J. Dawes THE AUCTIONEER

Travel Tips For Thousands At Coronation

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're among the thousands going to the Coronation or elsewhere in Europe this summer, here are some travel tips:

Do your shopping in established stores.

Buy those things that reflect the country's tradition, superior craftsmanship or materials.

Avoid shopping in groups. If you're a man, be sure to take along a suit of dark, lightweight material. The North American casual look is considered inappropriate for city wear, particularly in London.

If you're a woman, don't forget rainwear and walking clothes.

Those were points made here recently by a group of travel authorities.

Mrs. Clara Hammond, author of the book "Shop With Confidence in Europe," comments:

"The average tourist would do better to stick to the established shop. You may pay a few shillings more, but you take less risk."

Specifically for the Coronation visitors, Mrs. Hammond advises:

"Buy from the English. Those things that represent a great tradition, that reflect superior craftsmanship and materials. In England or any place else, it isn't smart to buy things just because they are British or any other nationality. The only reason is because they're better."

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Bruce Woodcock Awaits Decision to Fight Again

LONDON (AP)—Bruce Woodcock, a carved and battered old fellow by the standards of boxing, leans across the counter of his pub these days, impatiently telling people: "I'm feeling on top of the world."

Then he leans back to wait a while longer before he finds out if he ever will fight again.

Hume Launches \$100,000 Drive For Games Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume and the firemen's band launched this city's whirlwind 19-day campaign for \$200,000 in aid of the British Empire games.

With the brass band thumping behind him, Mayor Hume ambled along downtown Granville Street, stopped at eight business establishments and collected \$24,150 in one hour.

Some 400 canvassers from the Board of Trade, service clubs and athletic associations went into action at the same time.

"We've got 100,000 visitors coming to see those games and maybe they'll want to buy shoes too," the mayor advised William Ingledew, owner of a shoe store. The games are scheduled for next summer.

Delnors Win 10-Pin Title By Single Pin

Edging Spares by only a single pin, Delnors won the Mixed Ten-Pin League championship with a total-pin score of 2306-2305.

All individual high scores, however, were counted by Spares, including the team high single score of 832.

Ladies' high single and three was rolled by Marisa Windle adding games of 178, 161 and 123 for a total of 462. Men's high single was bowled by Art Olson with 191; high three by Ted Moir counting 529 with games of 170, 177 and 182.

In winning the championship, Delnors also win their own trophy presented to the club by Morris Teng. Presentations will be made at a banquet in the near future.

Following are season's high scores in the league:

Ladies' high single, 213, Joyce Pottle of Art Murrays; ladies' high three, 522, Linda Erickson of Chumps; men' high single, 229, W. Anderson of Delnors; men's high three, 596, Art Olson of Spares; team high single, 928, Spares; team high three, 2514, Chumps.

High average for the ladies was 141, held by Linda Erickson; men's high average of 175 was held by Art Olson.

NATO Places Soviet Gestures Among Top Items on Agenda

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

LONDON (Reuters)—The Atlantic Council, supreme directing body of the 14-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization, meeting in Paris tomorrow, will make the conciliatory gestures Moscow has demonstrated since Stalin died last March one of the first items on its agenda.

They will be debated in the general political discussion of what the West's cold war headquarters calls "the threat."

There is already broad agreement among the 14 governments that though the Communists' moves are a welcome sign of relaxed tension, they do not justify a slackening in western rearmament.

The Atlantic Council comprises the foreign, defence and finance ministers of Canada, the United States, Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Turkey. They will meet for their first session this year in the temporary NATO headquarters in the giant prefabricated building at the Palais de Chaillot, former European seat of the United Nations.

The meeting is expected to be a short one, probably lasting three days.

APPROVE PACT

Approval of the pact's military goals up to June, 1953, will be the council's main task. These are embodied in the organization's annual review.

The ministers, at their last meeting in December, decided

The case of the fallen idol, only 33 years old, rests with the British Boxing Board of Control. The board may or may not give the one-time prominent heavyweight a licence to box again. Now the board won't even say when its decision will be reached.

Woodcock appeared before the Midlands area council of the BBBC recently and made his plea for a licence.

Back in the North Midlands at his Bolsover home, near Nottingham, he insisted that all the old cuts and wounds, his crumpled jaw and the severe injury to his left eye which he took in his eight years in the ring now are cured.

Woodcock, who opened his career in 1942, might still be ranked as one of the world's better heavyweights if he just hadn't fought Americans.

For 4½ years he whipped everyone in his path in Britain. Then he sampled the American heavyweight market and that was a mistake. Tami Mauriello, now an almost forgotten heavy who never quite made the grade, needed only five rounds to knock him out.

The Briton came home and took up again his run through the American ranks. But he was ambitious and again took on an American—Joe Baksi.

Baksi crumpled Woodcock's jaw with one of the hardest rights ever thrown.

At Earls Court in London in November, 1950, Woodcock took another beating. This time it was from a fellow Englishman, Jack Gardner, and Woodcock said he was finished.

Last month, Woodcock looked over the world heavyweight fighter supply and, like a lot of other observers, he noted weaknesses. His old ambition plagued him and he asked the BBBC for a chance to come back.

Heads Motors Soccer Club

Alex Haig was named president of the General Motors Football Club here at its annual general meeting in the Canadian Legion.

Other officers named were Jack Eby, captain; Rod Robinson, vice-captain and E. John Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Douglas Frizzell, sponsor, was named honorary president, and John S. Wilson is honorary vice-president.

The club will count on 21 players this year, with last year's members all available and some newcomers added.

Mr. Frizzell was thanked for a new set of uniforms and stockings and a vote of thanks also was forwarded to Mr. Haig for his work as coach of the team.

that the force targets set in Lisbon the previous February were too ambitious if economic stability was to be maintained in the member countries.

Emphasis now is on the training and building up of reserves. Also before the ministers will be a new construction program for additional airfields, port facilities and headquarters organizations needed by the forces in the next two or three years.

This is expected to cost up to \$840,000,000. The immediate building program—to next June—will cost more than \$140,000,000.

The provisional report submitted last December said the Lisbon target of 50 divisions, half of them in reserve, had been "substantially met" though many of the formations were



ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS of Canadian racing, Norman (Dude) Foden continues to ride though now in his mid-60's. He exercises North of Seven, owned by millionaire Lou Chesler, and a promising contender for the 94th running of the Queen's Plate to be run June 2 at Toronto. This will be the 51st Plate for Dude, who has seen them all since 1903.

Sports World Awaits Word On Health of Babe Zaharias

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—It's hard for the sports world to conceive that Babe Didrikson Zaharias may never wham another golf ball or may never compete in another athletic event.

The supple, sinewy, 39-year-old daughter of a Norwegian immigrant, now seriously ill in Beaumont, Texas, has become the national symbol of female athletic excellence; acclaimed the greatest woman athlete who ever lived.

When in February, 1950, United States sports writers were polled by The Associated Press on the outstanding athletes of the century, the women's division was a runaway for the fabulous Texan.

Not even from men's ranks has anyone risen to challenge the Babe for the diversity of her achievements.

As a tall, raw-boned girl of 19, she set world's records in the javelin and 80-metre hurdles in the 1932 Olympics. She also won the high jump with a record leap but was disqualified for diving head-first over the bar.

MANY RECORDS

The records, later bettered, were, for the javelin throw, 143 feet, four inches; for the hurdles, 11.7 seconds. Her record high jump was five feet, five inches.

A year before that, in the na-

Toronto Wins Cage Title

EDMONTON (CP)—Toronto Nortown Tri-Bells won the Dominion senior men's basketball title when they handed University of Alberta Golden Bears a 65-61 defeat in the fifth and deciding game of the best-of-five series Tuesday night.

Both teams had won two games previously.

tional Amateur Athletic Union track-and-field meet, she won the 100-yard dash, the 80-metre hurdles, 220-yard dash, javelin, discus, broadjump and high jump.

She was twice All-America as a basketball forward, star of the national champion Dallas team, and was a home-run slugger on a women's amateur baseball nine. In a tournament at Jersey City in 1930 she rifled a baseball 296 feet while fans gaped. She once scored 106 points in a basketball game. She took the mound for St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game against Brooklyn Dodgers. She donned a football suit and worked out with the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, impressing onlookers with her left-footed kicking.

Possessed of remarkable muscular co-ordination, the Babe also shone in swimming, diving, bowling, fencing, lacrosse, billiards and even boxing before turning full-time to golf.

The Babe is married to a 300-pound former wrestler named George Zaharias, who accumulated wealth as a promoter and real-estate operator. They have a little pink stucco cottage in Tampa, Fla., where they operate the Tampa Golf and Country Club.

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New Type Refrigerator Cars Keep Fish Fresh in Transit

OTTAWA—A test model of a new iceless refrigerated fresh fish container for less-than-carload quantities that will help both coastal shippers and inland retailers provide better quality fish, was demonstrated here today by the Canadian National Railways at the annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The container, designed by engineers of the CNR's research and development department to extend the marketing of fresh fish, will enable fishery plants to ship direct to smaller retailers. It can also be used for other perishable commodities.

Employing a chemical solution to provide refrigeration, the container now makes it possible for pre-chilled fresh fish to be delivered in the same prime condition that it left the plant. Shrinkage of fish while enroute has been largely reduced because constant temperatures are maintained while in transit.

During a series of tests, the experimental container demonstrated its ability to shipments of fresh fish, pre-chilled to 29 degrees, for periods of over three days with less than one degree variation.

Smaller retailers now will receive fresh fish daily direct from the coast.

The container shown to members of the Fisheries Council features aluminum double-wall

construction throughout. The space between the walls is filled with block insulation. Refrigeration is achieved by a mixture of sodium sulphate and water in sealed rubber tubes mounted on removable aluminum plaques.

Due to its advanced design, the container eliminates the ice-master box currently in use and the necessity of re-icing.

Allie Reynolds Leads Yanks

NEW YORK (CP)—Allie Reynolds is still filling the role of a meal ticket for the world champion New York Yankees.

The 34-year-old right hander keeps on mowing down the opposition when it counts. He did the trick again Tuesday as he cooled off Boston Red Sox with a six-hit shutout to give the Yanks victory.

The win moved the Yanks into a first-place tie with the St. Louis Browns in the American League race.

The Brownies fell afoul of Cleveland's Bob Lemon and took a 4-3 setback when the Indian ace stifled their ninth inning rally with bases loaded.

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New Coach Takes Over At Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—The new coach of Edmonton's football Eskimos predicts he will have "a hustling ball club with lots of fight and spirit."

Darrel K. Royal told a Touch-down Club meeting that introduced him to Edmonton fans that "there is no way for me to say we'll win or lose, but if work will get us there, we'll be doing everything we can."

Questioned about quarterbacks, Royal said he wouldn't trade Claude Arnold for Jack Jacobs of Winnipeg. Royal, a former Oklahoma Sooner, has played with both of them.

President Ken Montgomery said the Eskimos, defeated in the Grey Cup final last fall by Toronto Argonauts, is "dealing for a Canadian quarterback, and also dicker with a couple of American quarterbacks as insurance in case of injuries or other eventualities."

Business Manager Al Anderson said he saw no reason why all the players Eskimos had last year would not be back.

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7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—The Rake's Progress
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Lively Arts
10:30—Recital
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Music Tilt Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—CBC News & Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:30—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:35—Music Period
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:30—School Broadcast
2:30—Today's Guest
2:45—Piano Pops
3:00—Records for You
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—As Times Go By
4:30—The Coronation Story
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RCAF Crash Claims Six

HALIFAX (CP)—Six members of the RCAF were killed Monday when an air force bomber crashed and burned near Centreville in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley.

A seventh man survived. He was FO. Kenneth Benson of Brantford, Ont., who was seriously injured.

The bomber, a Lancaster, was returning to its base at Greenwood, N.S., after seven hours of searching with 21 American and Canadian military aircraft for a twin-engine private plane missing with four persons aboard since Saturday on a flight from Gander, Newfoundland, to Ottawa.

It was the fourth air crash in Nova Scotia in 10 days.

The North sea floods in Holland early in 1953 drowned more than 50,000 cows, pigs, horses and sheep.

Indian Village

(Continued from Page 1)

"Father" Duncan, as he was soon christened by the natives, spent a year studying the Tsimpsian language from his first convert, Arthur Wellington. Then the missionary built a school and began teaching.

But the school conflicted with the periodical rites and ceremonies of the Tsimpsian medicine men, a serious difference which led to the exodus of Father Duncan from Port Simpson.

According to the story told to Mr. Leighton by his father the loud ringing of Duncan's school bell, interrupting a medicine men dance caused a near tragedy, followed by the exodus.

ASSAIL MISSIONARY

Angry chiefs assailed the missionary in his school and threatened death. But near Father Duncan stood his convert, Arthur Wellington, covering the chiefs with a huge horse-pistol. The chiefs left, and so did Duncan a few days later.

On May 25, 1862, Duncan with 50 followers in canoes sailed southward to establish Metlakatla. That day each year is observed by the villagers as their anniversary. Last year was the 90th.

Leighton's father also came to Metlakatla a year later.

Under the guidance of Duncan's followers rapidly built Metlakatla into a self-sustaining village with its own industries and a law enforcement organization feared by all natives up and down the coast.

INCREASED 10-FOLD

"I am told that Metlakatla was considered just like a lion by all the other natives," says Leighton, whose father became Duncan's "right-hand man."

In 10 years Metlakatla, situated at the mouth of a narrow pass between the mainland and Digby Island, had increased its population 10-fold and boasted such industries as a sawmill, a brick kiln, a cannery, a rope, weaving and soap factory.

Some of the lumber sawn then is still to be found in the construction of Metlakatla homes standing today. "In my own home, for instance," says Leighton.

Leighton's father, who became a millwright, was in charge of the sawmill, and was also a member of the three-company police force which Duncan organized to establish law and order from the Naas River to Douglas Channel.

POLICE BUSY

Most of the work of the police force was combating illegal traffic in liquor between unscrupulous white traders and Indians; bringing law-breaking (liquor-drinking) Indians to trial; and keeping migrants away from the village during the death-dealing smallpox plague in the 1860s.

For more than 20 years Father Duncan ruled Metlakatla with a stern hand, but taught his followers to be God-fearing and independent. The population thrived and became wealthy. It grew to more than 2,000 by the time of the second exodus led by Duncan, this time because of an argument with his own church.

LEFT THE CHURCH

In 1887, after Duncan refused to become ordained by the Church of England but still insisted on teaching religion to his followers, he decided to leave the domain of the church.

Only a handful of villagers remained in Metlakatla when Duncan led the second and much larger departure into the unknown to settle on Annette Island in Alaskan territory to found New Metlakatla.

Among those not following Duncan were the Leightons. Albert, Peter's father, had been "fired" by Duncan a short while before for attending a church service held by an ordained minister of the church.

"That, of course, was the downfall of our village and our people. We became dependent on the Queen (Victoria) and have been ever since," says Leighton.

[Tomorrow's final article provides the answer for "Why Enfranchisement?"]

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Put Off Guessing Until Last Possible Moment

I have pointed out that a partnership should be in game at no trump or in a major suit, holding 65 per cent of the high card strength—unless, of course, the early bidding indicates a bad misfit.

No added distributional assets are needed—merely the holding of that much in top card power.

In today's deal, Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen got to four spades with only a little over half the high card strength. Yet their bidding was sound and was based on the following considerations.

Let's take Mr. Dale first. Where did he get his three spade rebid on a hand that was close to a minimum opening? First, he had a singleton—and a particularly valuable singleton because it was in a suit which the opponents had bid. He had a five-card spade suit in which his partner had promised a good fit.

His partner was not giving him a "chance" bid. Miss Brash's overall would give him another chance to bid and therefore Mrs. Keen's two-spade raise was of the free variety.

Miss Brash led the king of clubs and dummy's ace won. Mr. Dale cashed the ace of spades, then led a small spade to dummy's queen. Next he led the last club from the board and ruffed it.

He had to lose two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds. The key card was the jack of diamonds. If he could guess its location, he was in. As you see, a finesse could be taken either way. But Mr. Dale decided not to guess at all. Not yet, anyway.

As always, the best play was to defer the making of a guess until the last possible moment. Mr. Dale led the ace and another heart. Now, if the opponent winning the second heart had only a doubleton, he would have to return a diamond, which would eliminate the guess in that suit; or a club, which would give Mr. Dale a sluff and a ruff.

As it happened, the outstanding hearts were divided 3-3, so that after taking two hearts the enemy was in the same unenviable position as just described. And, if one opponent had held four hearts, Mr. Dale would have ruffed the fourth lead of the suit and would still have had a 50-50 chance to guess the location of the jack of diamonds.

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fact a super-colossal Marshall plan. That is good, that is wonderful. But sooner or later the common, ordinary variety of people are going to say something like this:

If Uncle Sam has so much money, with billions to give away how about a Marshall plan for Texas, or free milk for the USA? Millions for arms for Asia, for to save Chiang-shek's hide? How about the prairie farmhouse, where the plumbing's still outside?

The point is—Ike has started the west on the one sure road to peace. He goes to the heart of the economic problem—and most wars are economic.

ACTIVE AT 93

METEGHAN, N.S. (CP)—Telephone Comeau celebrated his 93rd birthday by making fresh plans for his garden. He teams a large pair of oxen, milks two cows and gathers rockweed from the beach.

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Uranium Staking Rush Continues

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP)—Gus Hawker of this booming mining town hopes to retire to England this year on profits from his store and claim sales.

To strangers visiting the hub of Saskatchewan's 500-square-mile Beaverlodge uranium field Hawker says "stake some claims and make a fortune."

In general, his advice reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping what is regarded as the hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots."

What is possibly the greatest staking rush recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated as claim-stakers rush in to take the advice of Hawker and other successful soundoughs.

During a 12-day period from February 26 to March 10, 1,600 claims were recorded in Uranium City by submitting recorder W. (Bill) MacDonald.

In all, between 4,000 and 4,500 claims have been staked and recorded here since early last summer.

Army Cadets To Hold Camp At Banff

One hundred and fifty-six specially selected Royal Canadian Army Cadets will enjoy three weeks of camping this summer at Banff as a reward for high efficiency during their cadet service.

Banff National Cadet Camp is opened annually by the Army for approximately 150 boys selected from the 56,000 cadets in 530 cadet corps across Canada. Athletic and academic standings as well as cadet efficiency are factors in selecting applicants.

At the camp, which opens July 19, three miles from Banff at the foot of towering Cascade Mountain, the cadets will enjoy special cadet training mixed with mountain-resort activities.

The three-week period will include mountain tours, trail rides, swimming, fishing, boating and mountain climbing. Military cadet training will occupy about 40 per cent of the time and has been specially planned to suit the surroundings.



Ann Todd and test pilot husband in film, Nigel Patrick, just before take-off in jet plane for flight to Cairo. Scene is from David Lean production 'Breaking the Sound Barrier,' which opens at the Totem Theatre tomorrow night.

Army Survey Party Preparing For Trip to Headless Valley

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly every body gives Headless valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception.

This summer it is sending a survey party into the much-talked-about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The valley, near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at times been called Tropical valley and the valley of vanishing men. The army prefers Deadman valley.

Warrant officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here. Other members will be Sgt. W. R. Tuttle, 25, of Pugwash, N.S., who made the trip last year, and Sgt. F. S. Miller. They will use a helicopter in mapping the district.

Discrimination In Employment Now Banned

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has given approval in principle to legislation breaking new ground in the federal labor field—the barring of discrimination in employment on grounds of race, origin, color or religion.

The government measure, sponsored by Labor Minister Gregg, was welcomed by spokesmen for all parties before being given second reading and sent to a committee for further study. Only criticism was that it did not go far enough.

Mr. Gregg said the bill will make it an offence for an employer to discriminate against employees or prospective employees because of race, creed, color or religion.

The same ban will apply to trade unions regarding membership, but the minister made it clear that unions will not be forced to accept a person with a record of subversive activity. This point had been raised by Rev. Dan Melvor (L-Fort William).

Government Pays Miner For Discovery

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The Australian government has paid Jack White, discoverer of the famed Rum Jungle uranium deposits in the Northern Territory, a tax-free reward of \$25,000, it was revealed in the House of Representatives.

After complaints earlier this year that the government was discouraging prospectors by making only minor payments, the government gave the Rum Jungle finder another \$17,000, bringing his total reward to \$42,000. White, who had been farming and prospecting in the Rum Jungle area south of Darwin when he made his find, is still working for Northern Drillers Ltd., which is developing the field.

Board Backs \$30 Raise For Workers

OTTAWA, (CP)—The majority report of a three-man conciliation board has recommended a wage increase of \$30 a month to employees of three British Columbia Steamships.

The operators minority report recommended a seven per cent wage increase, plus seven cents an hour.

Companies involved are Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian National Steamships and Union Steamships Limited.

MOOSE MEAT
CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Game Warden E. L. Stratton spotted a cow moose being attacked by three large dogs on the Humber river near here. The injured animal was humanely destroyed and the meat was distributed to needy families.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

David Lean has turned his talented hand from Charles Dickens to the Jet-Atomic Age in his latest film venture, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," which opens tomorrow at the Totem Theatre.

Advance reports have it that this picture, released by United Artists, even surpasses the usually high standards of a David Lean production.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier" boasts an impressive cast. In the role of an imaginative manufacturer of aircraft is that superb actor of many great performances—Ralph Richardson. As his daughter, a girl who can't understand her father's obsession with jet planes, is sensitive, lovely Ann Todd. Tall, handsome Nigel Patrick is cast as her husband, a test pilot who gives his life trying to crash through the "sound barrier."

And young John Justin plays the role of another test pilot who takes up where Patrick left off and does fly through the barrier and at the same time proving a strange theory of supersonic flight.

Syd Chaplin, Charles' son, makes his film debut in "Limelight," his father's first film in six years. A United Artists release, "Limelight" opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow evening.

The phrase "his father's film" is no mere nicety of expression. A Chaplin film is peculiarly the product of its creator. In the case of "Limelight"—as in all of Chaplin's pictures—Charles performed every function but that of wardrobe mistress, and he might have done that, too, if he weren't too busy otherwise as star, writer, producer, director, composer, choreographer.

Oddly enough, in the film Syd Chaplin, as a composer, is Charles' chief rival for the affections of Claire Bloom, new English discovery.

Young Syd Chaplin never challenged his father on his own ground. His acting talents have been in the direction of drama, and in "Limelight" he plays a serious role.

Now 26 years old, the six-foot-two-inch Syd was born in Los Angeles and educated at the Black Fox Military Academy in that city and later the Lawrenceville School in Lawrence, New York. During World War II he served in the army for 27 months, much of the time in combat.

HISTORIC CHURCH
NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—First Presbyterian Church celebrated its 167th anniversary with a joint service attended by congregations of St. Andrews and Westminster Churches.

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