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Dipping Gaspereaux

TURPLE dips gaspereaux from the Shubenacadie river at Enfield, N.S., as Wilfred eyes his catch of the plump, silvery fish, cousin to the herring. When the fish swarm salt water up to Nova Scotia's fresh water lakes to spawn, catches run as high as 4,000 a day. The fish are used for lobster bait.

Canadian Soldier Owes Life Armored Vest Being Tested

By BILL BOSS
Press Staff Writer
O (P) — L/Cpl. Paul Quebec City said today he owes his life to an armored vest.

POWER FOOD PRICES SEND LIVING COSTS DOWN AGAIN

OTTAWA — New consumer price index—yardstick for living costs—declined by one-fifth of a point during 1953 to 114.6 from 114.8 the Bureau of Statistics reported. This is the fifth consecutive drop in the index which reached 115.1 in December 1951. The decline in the index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was due mostly to a drop in food prices. In the March drop, living costs pushed back to the 115.1 level. The old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, eased three-tenths of a point to 183.9 from 184.2.

Smith Chosen Liberal Candidate For Atlin Riding

Dr. (Bill) Smith, Co-ordinator for Atlin in the B.C. Liberal Party, was nominated for the riding in the June 1954 election.

He served in World War One with the 100th Battalion Winnipeg Grenadiers, 107th Battalion Glen Campbell Scouts, which had personnel of Manitoba native Indians and half-breeds, among them Tom Longboat, the famous Indian marathon runner, and Indian Joe Keeper, one-mile and two-mile racer, both of whom were winners in the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm. With the Third Canadian Engineers, he was awarded the Military Medal in 1917.

Mr. Smith also served in World War II, 1941 to 1943, with the 11th Area Signal Company. He was married in 1947 to Kay Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. Mrs. Smith is an alderman here.

District electrician for the Canadian National Railways, B.C. district, 1922 to 1929, he later became local manager, Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., at Stewart from 1929 to 1941. From 1943 to 1946 he was operator of the Falls River plant. He is now superintendent for Northern B.C. Power Co. at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Smith was elected member of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly in 1945 for the Atlin constituency, as coalition candidate. He was unsuccessful candidate for the Atlin riding in the 1949 election.

Mayor of Tiny Seaside Resort Challenges Malenkov to Visit

DELVOI, Eng. (AP)—Bertha Malenkov, wife of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, is challenged by the mayor of a tiny seaside resort in Delvoi, B.C., to visit. The citizens of Margate approached their municipal council with a request for the gas lighting to be replaced by electricity, the radio said. "The Margate municipality refused to fulfill the wishes of the citizens, referring to lack of funds." The radio compared this with the wishes of the citizens of Delvoi, where the local council built a hydro-electric plant last year and everyone lives in light.

Red Troops Surround City of Laos

VIENTIANE, Indo-China (CP)—Thirty thousand Communist-led Vietnamese troops marched into the tiny kingdom of Laos today and spread over half the country like an enormous crab—with claws ready to strike in four directions.

French defenders desperately marshalling forces, tried to guess which claw will reach out first. Most likely point of attack is the ancient Laotian capital of Luangprabang. Ten battalions of Vietnamese troops are believed within 12 miles of the city.

They have been there for the last five days, but the Communists apparently decided to rest their troops before going into battle.

—WEATHER—

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 46 and 56; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 46 and 53.

Canadian Forces In Korea Beat Back Chinese In Fierce Battle

Murder Trial Opens

Hazelton Girl First to Testify

A bitter argument followed by a fight onboard a fishing boat on the Prince Rupert waterfront last Sept. 5, which is alleged to have caused the death of a Port Simpson native, was recalled at the opening of the Supreme Court assizes here today.

Charged with the murder of Wilfred White is James Dudward, also of Port Simpson.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of Vancouver is presiding. Crown prosecutor is T. W. Brown, Q.C. of Prince Rupert, and defence counsel is Doug Fogarth of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Brown told the jury that he would produce evidence to show that Dudward had struck White blows with the jagged edges of broken beer bottles and that the victim died later in the day in hospital from loss of blood.

Called by CROWN
Nineteen-year-old Kathleen Danes of Hazelton was the first witness called by the crown.

Miss Danes told court of a boat ride from Port Simpson to Work Channel, which began in the evening of Sept. 4, and ended in Prince Rupert the next morning. The boat by-passed Port Simpson on the way south.

Witness said she and Ruth Wesley, a girl she was visiting in Port Simpson, accepted an invitation from White to go for a ride. The boat was operated by the accused.

There were three cases of beer on the boat when they left Simpson. Everybody was drinking beer. There was considerable more drinking when the boat came to Rupert. Miss Danes listed another 10 cases of beer and two bottles of rum which came aboard the boat.

TWO VISITORS
Two visitors came aboard as well; they were named as Arnold Sankey and Ivan Adams.

An argument between White and Dudward was "about the boat," said the witness. "Willie (White) claimed he had filled the boat."

Dudward finally asked White to get off the boat and when he refused, accused left the boat. "To phone the police."

Miss Danes said she saw accused go up the Shell Oil float where the boat was docked, and to the telephone. White went after Dudward and the two returned. The argument flared up again and developed into a fight, said the witness.

"I saw Jimmy hit Willie on the back of the neck with the broken bottle. Jimmy also hit Willie on the cheek. There was a lot of blood. Ruthie ran out, and I followed her off the boat."

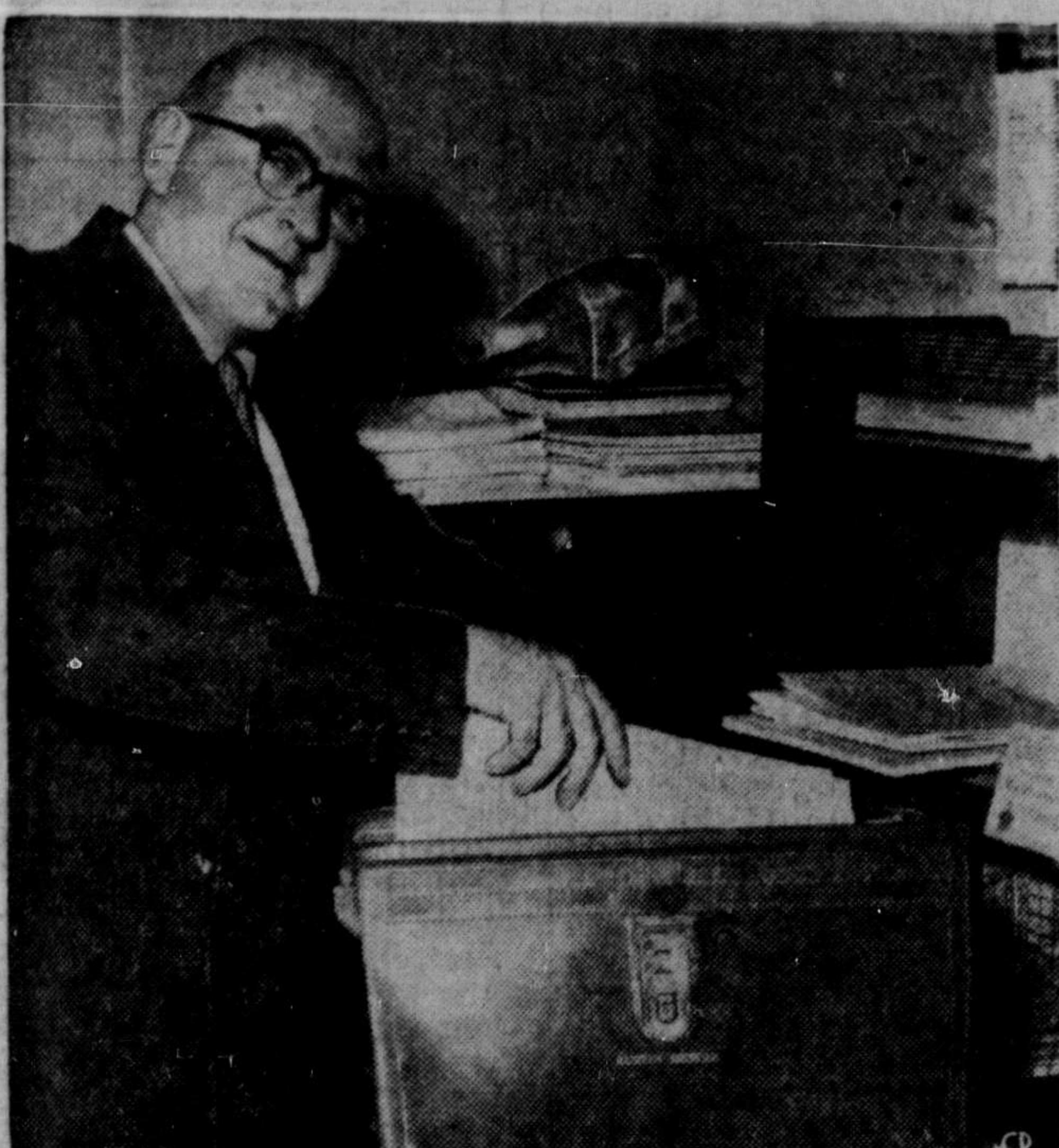
"When it was over, they shook hands. Willie said he had enough. Then the police came down, two of them."

Evidence disclosed one of the RCMP members obtained a bandage for Willie's cheek which was bleeding profusely and then with White and Dudward drove to hospital.

In cross-examination by Mr. Hogarth, witness said White had invited Dudward to "come up and fight."

She said she did not see whether White had anything in his hands when he came down from the wheelhouse to fight. She told Mr. Justice Wilson that "Willie was drunk, Jimmie was quite high."

The trial was scheduled to continue at 2:30 p.m.



AUSTIN DEWAR packs his briefcase after resigning as Liberal member of the Commons for the Saskatchewan riding of Qu'Appelle. He denied any "intentional wrong-doing" in an exchange of cheques with contractor Harvey Lunam of Regina. Mr. Dewar made a statement in the Commons in which he denied having received any benefit from his exchanges with Lunam. The practice later was labelled by Prime Minister St. Laurent as "an abuse" which takes advantage of the banks.

Comet Jet Crash Kills All Passengers, Crew

CALCUTTA (CP)—One of Britain's famed new Comet jet passenger planes crashed in a heavy storm near here Saturday and airline officials said all 43 persons aboard were killed.

The airliner, operated by the British Overseas Airways Corporation, crashed only a few minutes after it took off in heavy rain.

A ground rescue party reached the wreckage Sunday afternoon and reported none of the 37 passengers and crew of six had survived.

Preliminary reports said the crash may have been caused by fire or explosion shortly after the take-off.

The victims included 11 women—one of them the stewardess, and two children.

Non-Douks Outline Policy

APPLEDALE, B.C. — Residents of the lower Slokan Valley, meeting here Sunday, outlined the policy they hope will prevent new outbreaks of violence by the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

In their fourth mass meeting since incendiary fires and bombings created new tension last month, non-Doukhobor citizens decided to:

- Ask that they be permitted to set up their own curfew laws if the government will not do so;
- "Strongly uphold" the railway workers' union in their demands for added protection.
- Ask employers in the area not to employ Sons of Freedom and to co-operate in a policy of employing only non-Doukhobors;
- Send a delegation to Trail Wednesday to invite Premier Bennett to a public meeting here Thursday.

PLEASSED WITH TEACHERS
"We are particularly pleased with the development of our teaching and library services," Mr. Ogilvy said. "The CNIB in B.C. has 22,000 volumes of Braille and 1,500 titles of talking books. The talking books make it possible for the blind to 'read' by means of a recorder."

He pointed out that the increasing importance of the work of the CNIB may be judged from the fact that now there are 1,800 blind in B.C. compared to 1,400 three years ago. In addition to its other services, a full recreation program is conducted by the organization.
An item of business at the meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow will be the election of officers.

RCR's, Pats Take Brunt of Assault

SEOUL, Korea—Canadian troops Sunday beat back 750 to 1,000 Chinese in a fierce 2½-hour battle inside the allied lines on the western front northeast of Panmunjom.

The 8th army said the 3rd battalions of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry took the brunt of the Red assault.

The Reds were driven off after "intense hand-to-hand combat in trenches," the 8th army said. A Canadian spokesman said the Chinese attacked after ambushing a Canadian patrol in no-man's-land.

A second patrol was sent out to rescue remnants of the first, then the Chinese attacked the main British and Canadian positions northeast of Korangpop, between Little Gibraltar Hill and Hook, 10 to 12 miles northeast of Panmunjom, where armistice talks are being held.

"They came in screaming, hurling grenades and firing heavily," one officer said.

During the attack, the second Canadian patrol returned and found the Chinese had overrun their forward trenches.

"One of our men came back to find Chinese looting his bunker," said a Canadian officer.

"Two of them came out carrying his boots. He killed them, took the boots back to the bunker and put them under his bed."

The fighting was the toughest in which a Commonwealth division has been involved since they returned to the line April 6. They returned after more than two months in reserve, relieving the Thai infantry battalion of the 2nd United States Infantry division.

They inherited "family ground" from the Thais. Their positions were first captured by the United Nations in September 1951 by the 2nd Patricias. The 1st Patricias held the area for some time during their year here. Now the 3rd Patricias have it.

In returning to the line in April the brigade took over positions which had deteriorated considerably during their period in reserve. Not only had the outer defences virtually vanished, and much digging become necessary to restore bunkers, trenches and weapon pits to proper standards, but elementary cleaning up had to be done.

The area was littered with months of empty ration tins on both the slopes facing the Chinese and those behind, the soil had been fouled and normal hygiene had to be given emergency priority to prevent disease.

The Thais whom the Patricias relieved were in a U.S. infantry regiment commanded by Col. Joseph Stillwell, son of the late Gen. (Vinegar Joe) Stillwell.

Goalie Stars As Penticton Beats Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Goalie Bobby Gillson of Owen Sound Mercurys continued his one-man feud with the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen Saturday night as he helped Penticton edge the Dutchmen 2-1 for their first win the Allan Cup best-of-seven final series.

Kitchener leads the series 2-1, with the fourth game here tonight.

Bogert Back From Korea Hears News

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea during some of its bitterest fighting stepped off a plane here today with 'all the aplomb of a man returning from a week-end at the beach.

Bogert, who turned over the brigade to Brig. Jean Victor Alard April 20, chatted pleasantly with several enlisted men at the airport after alighting from a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane at 6:30 a.m.

The quiet-spoken soldier read with concern a news item from the Korean front telling of renewed heavy fighting there in which Canadians hurled back an attack but made no comment other than: "That's very interesting."

"Canadians ought to be very proud of how their troops carried on in Korea," he said. "I was certainly proud of them."

Allies Name Pakistan

PANMUNJOM (CP)—The allies today nominated Pakistan as neutral caretaker for Korean war prisoners who won't go home, and warned the apparently surprised Reds that time is "fast running out" in the truce talks.

Although Pakistan is but one of the four Asian countries listed by the Reds as acceptable neutrals, the Communists sat mum.

Without even mentioning the Allied choice, the Reds asked and received a recess until Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief United Nations delegate, nominated Pakistan at the beginning of the meeting and told the Reds:

"We are obliged to tell you once again, we will not engage in protracted and fruitless discussion during current negotiations" which began April 25.

Conciliator Requested

VANCOUVER (CP)—An application has been made for a government conciliator officer in the wage dispute of 32,000 coasta woodworkers.

International Woodworkers of America applied Saturday for a conciliator after contract negotiations with 160 operators broke down Friday.

Merl Young Jailed For Lying To Senate in Mink Coat Case

WASHINGTON (CP)—E. Merl Young, former government employee, has been sentenced to from four months to two years in prison for lying to senators who dug into his mink-coat buying and high financing while investigating whether influence was involved in loans made by a government agency.

One of the specific points on which Young was convicted was that he swore falsely when he denied that, while working for the reconstruction finance corporation, he had anything to do with multi-million-dollar loan applications by Lustron Corp., a prefabricated housing company.

The RFC is a government agency set up to lend money to firms which cannot borrow the money elsewhere. The Senate inquiry which questioned Young in 1951 was concerned whether he and others had exerted influence to get the RFC to make loans.

The senators learned that a \$9,450 mink coat received by Young's wife was paid for originally by a Washington lawyer representing RFC loan-seekers.

This and other cases gave rise to the celebrated mink coat scandal in Washington more than a year ago.

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Support The Music Festival

WITH the commencement tomorrow of the sixth annual Prince Rupert district music and drama festival, there lies ahead four days which, to participants and spectators alike, will be stimulating, educational and entertaining.

As this occasion becomes yearly more popular, it is evident that the arts are occupying an increasingly important place in our community life. The trend is an encouraging one. A populace which is entirely pre-occupied with the business of making a living, and which relies wholly on commercial entertainment for its recreation, has little to commend it. It would, in fact, be intolerably dull.

What the Festival means to us is well expressed in the foreword of its program, which says:

"We must not think of our Festivals as competitions for a few people, but rather as a means of bringing to all our people the knowledge and understanding of music and the dramatic arts."

"Nevertheless, the spirit of competition is a natural element in many such human affairs and cannot be avoided. This love of competition is particularly keen in young folk and may be utilized as a stimulus to promote earnest work; it should be encouraged in a manner to develop the best elements in character. Thus our Festivals are also an excellent means of teaching good sportsmanship."

We look forward to the most successful Festival yet, and all those who have made it possible merit

Mental Ill-Health Increasing

TODAY is the beginning of Mental Health Week in Canada, a period in which the country is asked to give special thought to a problem that becomes steadily more grave as the pressures, pace and tensions of life increase.

Its significance may be gauged from the fact that, of all hospitalized patients in Canada, those confined for mental ill-health comprise 46 per cent. At the same time only three per cent of all registered nurses are engaged in attending those so afflicted.

The only conclusion to be drawn is that the problem is outpacing the means of coping with it. Although mental derangement is probably as long as the history of humanity itself, its incidence has reached an unprecedented height and seems certain to go still higher as our existence grows more competitive, impersonal and crowded.

While the mystery of the mind has been explored as never before, and from this new cures developed, it is evident that the only effective method of controlling mental disease lies in prevention. Perhaps the day will come when protective measures against disorders of the mind can be undertaken as systematically as they are now against those of the body.

In the meantime it will help if everyone becomes cognizant of this spreading danger, and for those young men and women contemplating a career in medicine or nursing there is surely no more intriguing or worthwhile opportunity than treatment of the mentally ill.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The reception to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan is due in Newcastle, England, May 12, but there may be a riot instead. More than a thousand former Japanese—held prisoners of war are being heard from, and they may take part in the welcome.

Dawson has officially faded away. Whitehorse is the new capital of the Yukon. R. H. Winters, Federal Minister of Resources has so advised parliament. Once twenty-five thousand toiled and moiled where today a few hundred cannot say it isn't so.

WHEN MORTE WAS HERE

Jack Scott sojourned in Lorneo Marques (Portuguese East Africa) and wrote long stories about hunting elephants and the cost of their ivory. Jack could have had a chat with Morte Craig when the latter was in business near Third Avenue and Fulton Street here. No need to have taken the trouble to go all the way to the Dark Continent.

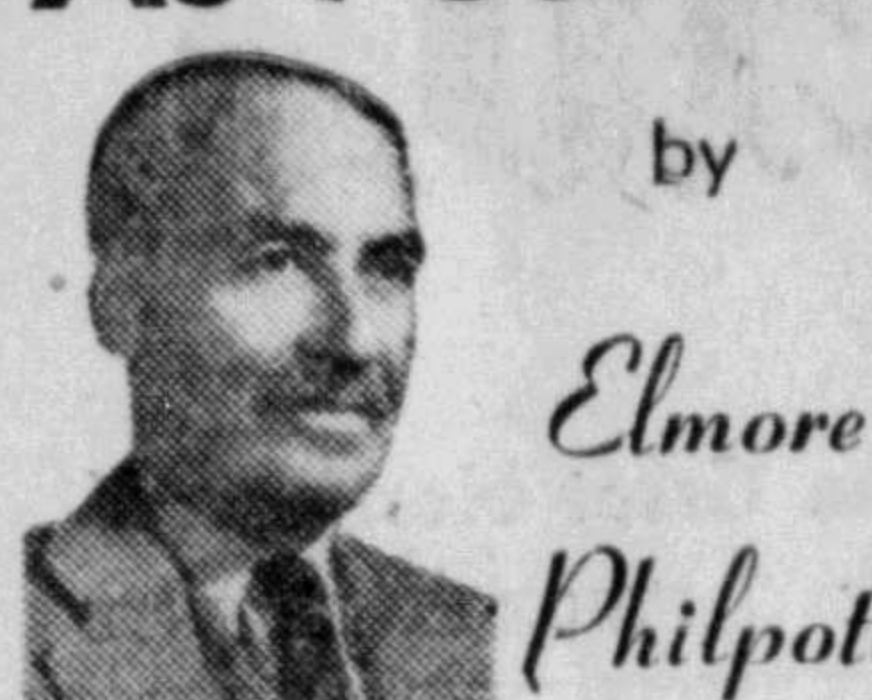
American fishermen have caught more than three million pounds of crabs in B.C. Hecate Strait fishing grounds in the

past three years, according to J. W. McNaught, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Fisheries, Hon. Mr. Sinclair. We learned to like crab salad long ago. Great, this prosperity stuff.

Chief Mathias Joe of Vancouver, with gift of totem pole and basket, awaits permission of the Navy of Canada to journey to London aboard HMCS Ontario. He would help honor the coronation with gifts to the Queen. The history of British Royalty is full of examples of how well this has been received and recognized, in the relationship between the throne, and the world over. It is one of the reasons of long harmony.

Today, with the world flocking to share in it, Queen Elizabeth I used to have a saying it is worth remembering. The queen of 400 years ago said: "In pompous ceremonies a secret of government doth much consist." In other words, a dictum which the modern world should not neglect. In other words, we like state and show and pomp, and if we're going to be bossed, let's show it.

As I See It



Little King No Worm

YOU COULD explain world events now going on before our very eyes by going back to that fountain of wisdom, the Bible.

Daniel the prophet wrote of the fall of the great Babylonian empire of his day with a vividness rarely equalled in all history. He pictured the drunken king at a big banquet and an invisible man's visible hand writing on the wall:

"Babylon's number is up—you, king, are personally all through—your rivals are coming in to throw you out."

One of France's puppet colonial kings has just made a brave warning which may be as ominous as Daniel's graphic word picture. That puppet king surely is no worm.

SPEAKING IN New York on April 18 the King of Cambodia told The New York Times:

"If we have an invasion of the sort that Laos has suffered I am not at all certain that I can call for a general mobilization as did Laos. If there is a menace the people will say the French are encircled and their end has come. There has been growing support among the thinking masses of the people of Cambodia that the Communist-led Vietnam is fighting for the independence of the country."

"They do not want to die for the French and help them stay here." So spoke the king—not for defeatism but to demand for his country "the same independence as India and Pakistan have within the British Commonwealth. He is France's frank friend."

A WISE MAN asked me not long ago "why do you always talk of a possible world war three as in the future—it is now?"

He went on to show that the big struggle that is going on at the commercial level, and for race and color equality and colonial freedom is in fact a world war. That bigger war will go on regardless of whether or not there is cease-fire in Korea. I think that interpretation is sound. World war three, now on, will be decided by what happens in the yellow, brown and black skinned parts of this earth.

FFOR YEARS back Nehru and other southern leaders have been warning us that Asia and Africa will not stand with the west against Soviet expansion unless the western powers "came clean" on colonial freedom.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma got real freedom, thanks to the enlightened policy of the British government. So did the Gold Coast in Africa (much to Malan's chagrin). The Netherlands was slower to see the point—and it was only the intervention of the U.S.A. that finally turned the balance to the side of freedom for Indonesia.

It is noteworthy that only these countries which won real freedom from former imperialist rule stand as bulwarks and free fortresses against the sweep of world Communism.

It is far from certain that India will be able to stand indefinitely against Communism. India, too, may fall—though my studied conclusion is that she will not—but rather survive as the great southern anchor of world freedom.

THE POINT IS—the new Red imperialism is not taking over more and more chunks of the world because of its own essential strength—but because of our own failures, weaknesses, injustices, and plain sloth. Water never yet ran uphill.

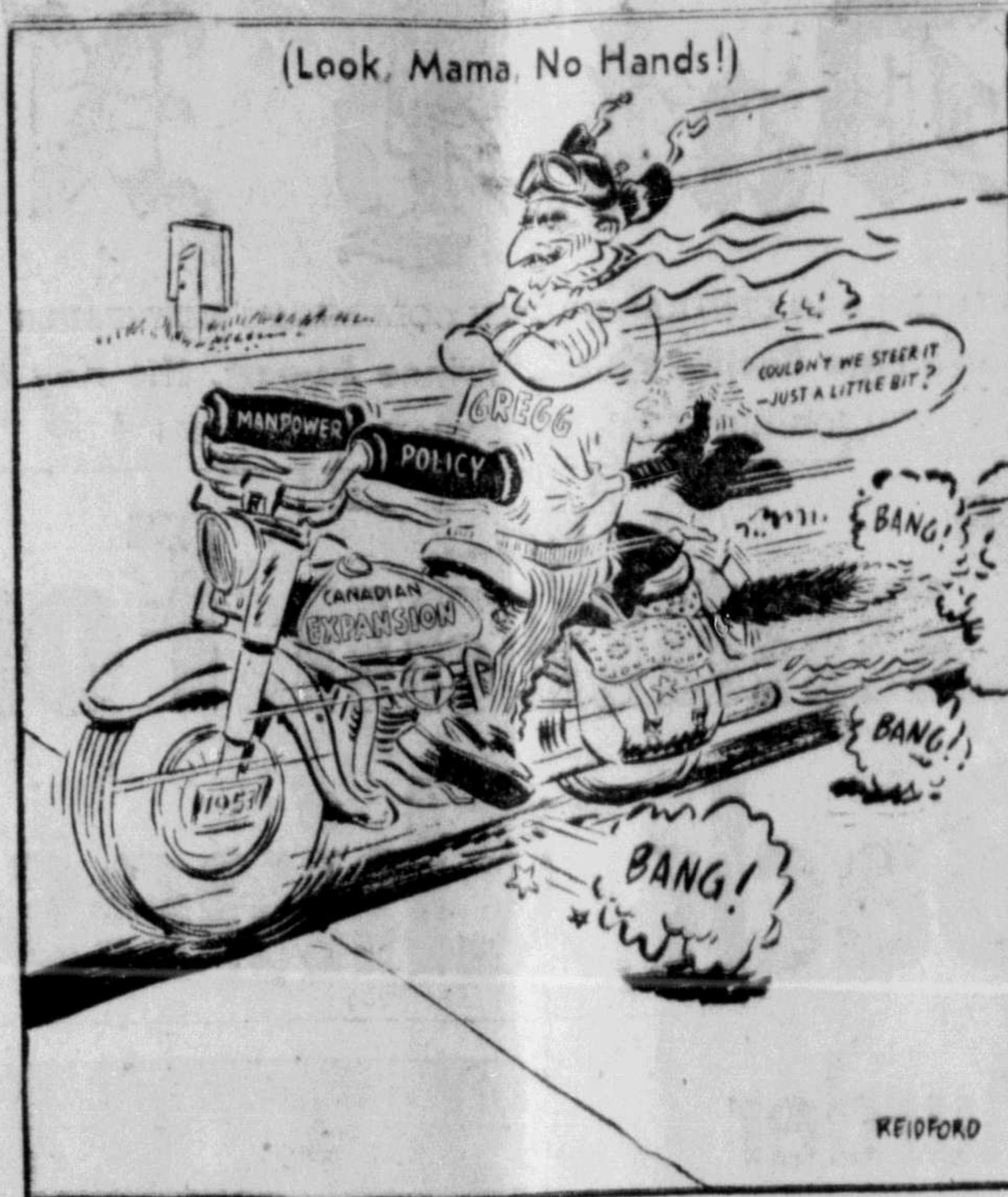
How long would Malan be able to maintain his malignant race dictatorship if the Communists were as close to South Africa as they are to Cambodia?

CNIB May Get Larger Grant

PRINCE GEORGE—Two members of the city council agreed that past donations made by the city to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have been too small.

First to remark on last year's \$25 grant was Mayor Dezell. Alderman Carrie Jane Gray concurred with the mayor when an application for assistance this year was read out.

Council will await the return of finance committee chairman Alderman William Ferry before deciding what grant to make.



LOOK, MAMA, NO HANDS!—By James Reidford in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

...by J. K. Nesbitt

(This is the first in a series of articles concerning the leaders of the major political parties contesting the June 9 provincial election.—Editor)

VICTORIA — The new B.C. Liberal leader, Arthur Laing, 48, was once purged from the B.C. Liberal Association presidency by former Premier Bryan Johnson.

That was in 1949. Boss Johnson was firmly in the saddle as Liberal chief, Premier and boss of the Coalition Government.

Johnson was pledged to Coalition with the Conservatives. Laing hated Coalition, saw in it Liberal death throes. Johnson and Laing didn't get along. How right Laing was! Coalition eventually dropped the Liberals to the bottom of the well.

Now Laing, who might well say "I told you so," is in the difficult job of dragging them up again. There are those who said he has been led to the slaughter. Certainly, he's gambling his whole political career.

Not since T. D. Pattullo was ousted from Liberal leadership in 1941, because he wouldn't coalesce with the Tories, has there been a B.C. Liberal leader with no strings attached to any other party. Laing is the supreme boss of Liberalism.

John Hart and Bryan Johnson, while Liberal chieftains, were in the same political bed with the Conservatives. Hart and Johnson had to compromise all down the line—this constant compromise ending in the Liberal debacle of last June.

Those of us who covered the Liberal convention in 1941, when Pattullo's head was chopped off, John Hart named to his place, and Coalition endorsed, well remember how reporter Peter Stursberg burst into the press room with this remark: "The Liberal Party has just committed suicide."

It took more than 10 years for that suicide to be accomplished, almost. There's yet some life in the body. Now it's up to Art Laing to bring the Liberal body politic back from the brink of the grave, while there's still a bit of warmth. It will take all he has—which is plenty—in the way of drive, initiative, fight, platform personality.

Laing was elected president of B.C. Liberal Association Dec. 10, 1947. That was the day Bryan Johnson beat Gordon Wismer by eight votes for Liberal leadership. But it was much more he won that day than Liberal leadership—he won the province's premiership. John Hart was retiring.

Mr. Pattullo, even then, saw in Art Laing what he considered the Liberals' only hope. So it was Pattullo who proposed Laing for the presidency. Laing, accepting said: "I don't favor coalition—I shall persist in talking Liberalism unqualified."

A chill must have shaken Johnson that day. He knew Laing as a foe of Coalition. As early as March of 1946 Laing had been knifing Coalition. He called it "the second worst government we have ever had—a dishonest compromise with expediency." The worst government, in Laing's opinion, was that of the Tolmie Conservatives.

Bold words, those were, and they crackled in the face of the Liberal old-guard, which would rather coalesce with the Tories than chance CCF Socialism.

It was awkward for Johnson: here his chief adviser in the party was against Coalition and he, the leader, was for it. Naturally enough, from then on, Johnson and Laing had little to do with each other, an impossible situation for both. When they did meet there was coldness, if not friction.

As the 1949 Liberal convention drew near, Johnson decided he must have another president. It was the only way, if he was

to be party boss, and he had to be that, or he'd be finished.

Laing met the convention as president. He knew Johnson was out to purge him. However, loyalty being one of his chief characteristics, he would get out, if that was the way his chief wanted it. It was the only way. Laing announced his resignation.

Hotel Vancouver's vast ballroom went into an uproar. Laing had more supporters than Johnson supposed, so many Laing himself was almost overcome. The boom for Laing that April day of 1949 was terrific. Laing could hardly believe it.

He must have been tempted to change his mind, to get even with Johnson, but he didn't. Resign he would. Delegates went wild. They implored Laing to stay. They wanted to know why Johnson wanted him out. Johnson sat silent through the storm. He hadn't said he wanted Laing purged, but everybody knew.

Dozens of men and women rushed to the microphones, and howled for Laing to stay. Laing said he would not. Johnson still would not speak. "Don't let us down, Art," screamed some, and more, than one woman was in tears as she begged Laing not to give up.

But Laing went. Donald McDonald of Trail, reported to be Johnson's choice, ran for the presidency.

But, at the last moment, Harry Perry ran, too, and won. It was victory in reverse for Laing. Johnson wasn't much better off. He didn't get along with Perry either. The Liberal party took another suicide shot of poison that day.

"I'm not sore at anyone," said Laing, when it was all over, and Johnson gripped his hand and said: "When Art runs for office I'm behind him." Such is politics!

Day after Laing's ousting, a reporter wrote: "If Coalition can ever be broken, and the Liberal Party, alone and single-handed comes, back strong and dominant, it is Arthur Laing, who may well be its leader."

Laing, a few months later, was nominated for the House of Commons in Vancouver South. Old "Duff" Pattullo bobbed up again to support the young man he felt was the only one who could pull his beloved Liberal Party out of the mire, if it wasn't too late.

"You're going to hear more about Art Laing," prophesied Mr. Pattullo.

In the Commons, Laing has been overshadowed by the gymnastics of George Cruickshank of Fraser Valley; the statesmanship of Robert W. Mayhew of Victoria; the flamboyancy of Jimmy Sinclair of Coast-Capilano; the backpipe-playing of Senator Tom Reid.

Laing's not the spectacular type, but when he fights on the platform he's good. He puts his whole heart and soul into what he says. There's no doubting his sincerity.

Now, Art Laing faces the greatest challenge of his life, a do-or-die political battle. Can he pull the Liberals up, and become B.C.'s next Premier? It seems an almost impossible task, but if anyone can do it Laing can. He's the only hope of the Liberal Party in B.C., in this, that party's darkest hour.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The most important news to come out of these last days of the Parliamentary session is the intelligence circulated via the Liberal party grape-vine of Rt. Hon. St. Laurent's proposed time-schedule in the event of being re-elected as Prime Minister.

Liberal sources which secured their information first-hand have broadcast to the government MP's that the Prime Minister's election leadership is NOT to be just a hit and run performance. If he is returned to office Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent will carry on for at least three years—and maybe longer.

Circulation of this news is mainly responsible for the heightened state of morale in which the Liberal MP's are ending the session. The rank-and-file of the government supporters feel that so long as Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent remains with them, their fortunes are reasonably secure. Any news which postpones his retirement raises their spirits in consequence.

Up until this latest intimation, the Prime Minister's only com-

mitment was to lead the Liberal party through the impending general election. Even in high party circles it has been assumed that his services would terminate shortly thereafter. There had even been fairly general speculation on the likelihood of a leadership convention in the autumn of 1954.

The speculation now has died down completely. It ceased with the news that Mr. St. Laurent had raised the subject informally but frankly with some of his cabinet ministers. He had indicated his belief in the propriety of his securing the support of the voters at the polls—and then deserting them once he had won their ballots for Liberalism. Because of the views he held, Mr. St. Laurent said definitely that there would be no leadership convention for at least three years after the election, if the present government should be returned. His remarks invited the further interpretation that it was by no means certain that a convention would be held even then. The Prime Minister is said to have speculated, albeit lightly, upon the possibility that it might be his destiny to die in office.

The assumption amongst the Liberal MP's is that the Prime Minister will make his intention known to the public officially some time in the course of the election campaign. They believe

that the response will be deafening. One of the main Liberal policies has been that the effective election leadership would be largely offset by the propaganda that he would retire from office as soon as the votes were counted. The PM's decision to stay at least until 1957 is believed to eliminate this danger.

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

The Grand Trunk Pacific has announced it will be putting on a daily steamer service between Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Prince Rupert and will probably establish a fleet of swift and powerful trans-Pacific liners between Rupert and the Orient.

30 Years Ago Today

It was reported 150,000,000 feet of timber will be logged on this coast this year giving employment to 1500 men.

T. J. Shenton, Inspector of Mines, left today for Anyox.

20 Years Ago Today

Mr. Justice Denis Murphy will be the presiding judge at the spring session of the Supreme Court Assizes and will be the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon.

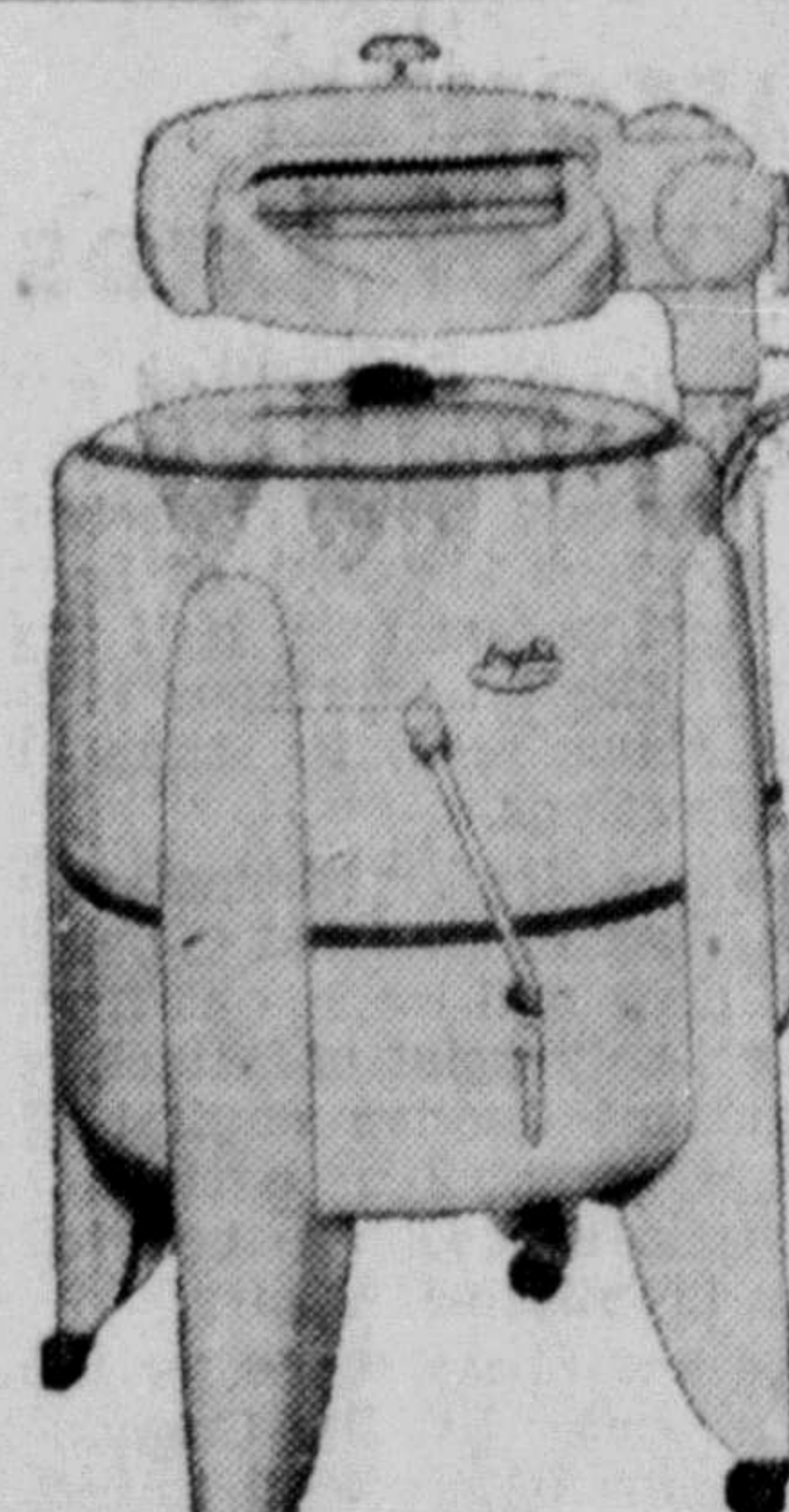
Andrew Hardy has returned to the city from Esquimalt where he has been taking courses in naval training as a member of the RCNVR.

10 Years Ago Today

Manager D. Borland of the Capitol theatre has announced there will be free Sunday shows for all members of the armed forces stationed here.

F. N. Good, city engineer for the past 13 years, has tendered his resignation to City Council.

The Privy Council in Britain descends from a council instituted by King Alfred in 895 AD.



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Again, in this medical research laboratory you'll find the life insurance policyholder helping hands at work. You and your family may live longer, healthier lives because of this money aids science's study of heart diseases, processes of aging and health.

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ernia weather doesn't
with Prince Rupert in
of Bill and Evelyn
just returned from the
south. Evelyn said the
weather they saw during
three-week vacation was
the sun greeted them on
turn.

Have you heard this one)
has gone back to Van-
after a week-long visit
with brief stopovers at
Alice Arm and Queen
City. Al comes up
every six months and al-
ways his visit to Prince
where he spent several
the Union Steamship
before Frank Skinner took
years ago.

me up this time with
McLean, the line's man-
director, who spent a
of days meeting Orme
Chamber of Commerce
and other city busi-

them in the Vancouver
intrigues John Major
McLac. Last Thurs-
Herald said the two
Rupert men have filed
the Aluminum Com-
Canada for unstated
Jack met a lot of
in Vancouver last
and during one of his
sessions, one of the
mentioned the Ke-
pendent—last May 10—
heard that the two in-
that mishap are suing
for millions of dollars,
they would collect
said Jack, "I hope they
of them is me."

bit of verbal tight-
line witnessed in a long
performed by George
CCF candidate in
ing election, when he
ed by the Gyro Club to
account of his recent
as MIA without
into politics. It was
like the case of the
the old song who got
from her mother to go
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near the water. Con-
was, however, that
came through the as-
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its most interesting
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how to be a politician
talking like one.

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involving students from
High School and city
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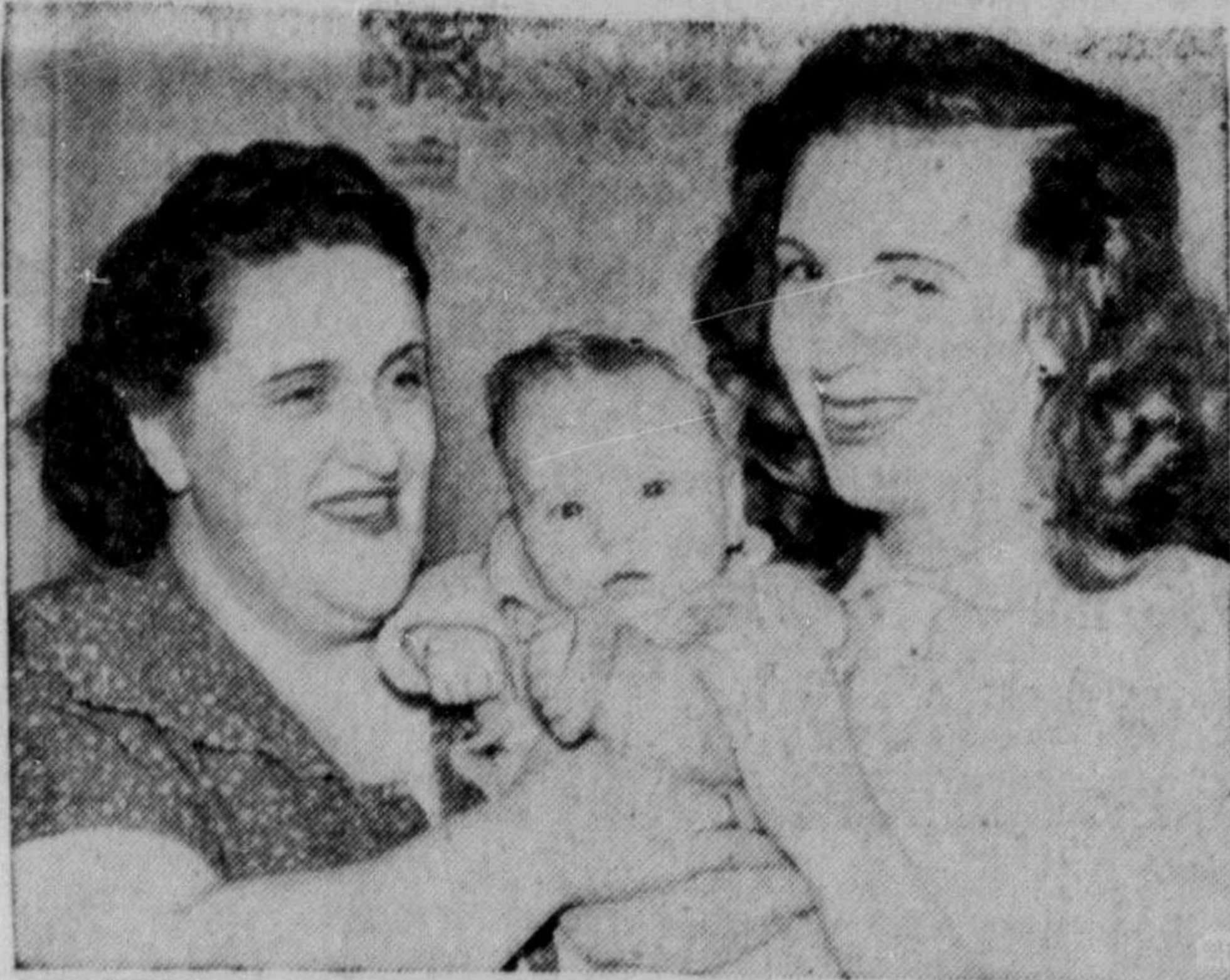
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ding a three-day flight
the East Indies and the
a young man named
Kia arrived here from
on Sunday. He joins
er, Low Kut Sing, well-
scale proprietor. Low
journey via CPA. He
Kong on Friday and
brief stop-over in Van-
headed for this city.

for the assizes which
here today, is Ed Ander-
mer head of the city
ment, RCMP. The big six-
er in Saturday and
the week-end renewing
ances. Ed left here last
Kelowna after a seven-
in Rupert.

more Jaycees jumped
door-to-door mail de-
campaign. Syd Gonick
Simpson spent several
the week-end 'peering'
the homes to see if mail
being installed.

the source of a bit of
news last week failed to
fish caught by Eric
Martin. It was report-
column that he spent
last Sunday fishing with
ear trying to get a bite
Glicker caught a nice
salmon off the dock. It
that Marty, an ex-
aler, did have some fish
there was nothing fancy
the gear.



POSSIBLY CANADA'S YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Muriel Bertrand (left) of Peterborough, Ont., is 32. She holds her two-month-old grandson Tommy, son of Mrs. Bertrand's daughter, 17-year-old Mrs. Betty Ellis.

Drama Festival Opens Tuesday With Some 300 Performers

The annual Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival which opens Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the King Edward School auditorium will see more than 300 persons taking part during its four-day stand.

The festival will be staged in three different places. Morning sessions take place at the King Edward School; afternoon sessions, which begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Capitol Theatre, and evening sessions, beginning at 7:30, at the Civic Centre.

The large list of entries includes seven drama groups, and individuals and groups in a variety of music classes.

Several out-of-town entries will compete in the festival. Adjudicators are Mary Wood, LRSM, of Victoria, for music, and Verlie Cooter of New Westminster, for drama. Official accompanist is Mrs. G. E. Freeman.

Striding up to House Speaker William Morrison, Mrs. Braddock handed him a copy of a London Sunday newspaper containing an article written by another woman MP, slim, photogenic Mrs. Patricia Ford, a Conservative, who took her Commons seat only a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Ford, writing of her "startling" experiences in her first week in the House, said she went to the ladies' rest room one

night and "found both Mrs. Bessie Braddock and Dr. Edith Summerskill stretched out on beds and both snoring."

"It's not true," cried Mrs. Braddock. "I have never slept alongside of with Dr. Edith Summerskill and secondly, which is more important, I was never in that room at any time since it has been opened."

Laughter and cries of "shocking" rocked the House.

Mrs. Ford rose from a back bench and declared "If I have offended the honorable lady opposite in any possible way I apologize most wholeheartedly. I can only add that it is sometimes difficult to see in the dark."

More laughter.

Labor Minister Alice Bacon suggested anyone who mistook Mrs. Braddock for someone else must be "a peculiarly unobservant person."

Mrs. Braddock, who weighs 210 pounds and measures 50 inches around the hips, often models out-size women's garments.

Morrison reminded Mrs. Ford that it's a long-standing custom that members never "disclose what happens in our own private apartments."

But he asked the House to bear in mind that Mrs. Ford is a new member "and it is our custom to extend a good deal of indulgence to new members."

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Len Proppe Heads Liberals At Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE — Len Proppe was named president of the Burns Lake and District Liberal Association at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were Hugo Mellander, vice-president; H. Pettrini, secretary-treasurer; and Oscar Anderson, Thomas Courlay, Bert Traxler, Walter Wilson, H. R. Francis, Jack Brown and Barney Mulvany, executive officers.

The following recommendations were passed by the meeting:

That present stumpage rates be improved, as the use of the "cubic scale" increases the stumpage by not allowing for the over-run.

That the promised telephone connection with Pendleton Bay for which an appropriation has been made shall be proceeded with immediately.

That the Dominion department of public works speed up work on extension of Pendleton Bay wharf and that the department and E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, be advised of immediate requirement of an additional 20 feet of wharf.

That the department of public works be asked to fill in the bridge on the Burns Lake and Francois Lake roads, which constitute the worst bottle-neck to traffic in the Omineca district. An 80-foot span across the deep channel also is requested to accommodate boat traffic and to permit seasonal rise and fall of water.

Job's Daughters Entertain Mothers

A beautiful Mothers Day Adenda in which every member took part, was put on by Job's Daughters at their regular monthly meeting Friday night.

Each girl presented her mother with a carnation corsage. Honored Queen Margit Macarthur presided over the meeting.

Reports were heard on the recent telephone bridge and Easter tea. Plans were also finalized for the bake sale to be held Saturday.

At the social which followed the meeting, refreshments were served after which, a cake walk took place. The cakes were made and donated by the Bethel Choir and the Guardian Council.

A church parade was held last night at the First Presbyterian Church at which all members and their parents and friends attended.

Fine Catch SUMMERIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Larkin of Kensington, fishing landed in this area by Arthur Larkin of Kensington, fishing in the Dunk river. His catch weighed six pounds and was 24 inches long.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL VINCENT MASSEY presents his son, Hart Massey, Ottawa architect, with the Royal Architectural Institute scholarship medal at the institute's annual assembly dinner in Toronto. The medal is given annually to the student who ranks high in all subjects of the university course and who gives promise of becoming an architect of distinction.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Make Mother's Day Gifts Special And Flattering

By ELENORE LESTER

Mom's got her vanity—believe it or not.

If you're in doubt, try flattering her this Mother's Day and see what happens. Show Mom in your gift that you think she is young, lovely, style-conscious and just a bit frivolous. Then watch her glow.

Getting the gift that will flatter her involves thought and imagination. Ask yourself these questions:

Is it so pretty you'd love to have it yourself? Or, if you are a man, would you like it for your wife or girlfriend?

Does it flatter her best features? If she's a Marlene Dietrich kind of grandmother, buy her some extra-sheer nylons. If she has lovely coloring, get her a blouse that emphasizes it. If sweet gentleness is her strong point, get her a scent that underlines her personality.

FLOWERS STILL GOOD

It is new? Lingerie, perfume, bags, jewelry, stockings, sweets and flowers have always been Mother's Day standbys, and they are still good ones. But each year new style notes are added. See that your gift has something that will surprise and delight her.

Is it well packaged? Gay wrapping paper, pretty bows, plenty of tissue paper, a lovely card, will show that you know she's young in heart and adores little attentions.

Whether you plan to spend a little or lot, you can find hundreds of gifts that will answer these special Mother's Day requirements.

If it has to be an inexpensive gift this year, you'd do well to look over the costume jewelry and purse accessory counters. Summer jewelry is in bloom and you can make up a dashing ensemble of earrings, necklace and bracelets. If Mother gets a good tan in the summertime she'll look wonderful in some of the white jewelry available in both simple and dress-up styles.

CHARMING PURSE

You can get some charming purse accessories that will be beauty and efficiency aids all year. A tiny gold pen and pencil set attached to a key ring, a purse-size whisk broom and little old-fashioned hand mirror that attach to the key ring are amusing and functional gadgets. A lovely compact with a matching pill box or a fully equipped cosmetic kit will please her.

If Mother is a traveller or beach-goer she'll love one of the new plaid canvas bags with zippered tops. The large bags are excellent extras in which to carry shoes and odds and ends on a long trip.

This is just a random sampling. Don't forget housecoats in such easy-to-care-for materials as nylon and seersucker, lovely open-work summer gloves, hand embroidered handkerchiefs,

leather and plastic purses and knitting bags, beauty accessories such as comb and brush sets, atomizers, attractive hand mirrors, jewel and lingerie cases.

Sometimes Mother seems to have enough of everything in the personal category. If that is the case, make a few discreet inquiries. You may find she's been craving a hand-blown glass vase, a silver, ceramic or wooden serving piece, a painted tray or handsome brass or copper planter. Such a gift for the home can make her as happy as a queen bee.

52 Attend Moose Whist

Fifty-two persons took part in the weekly whist drive at the Moose Temple Saturday night.

Winners were: Ladies—Mrs. K. Grimbale and Mrs. Lena Amogh. Men—Cut between Mrs. S. Haugan and A. E. Chilton, which Mr. Chilton won.

Pool was won by Toby Bruvold and door prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Cormier.

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Five Victoria Students Win Research Council Awards

VICTORIA (CP)—Five Victoria students have won National Research Council awards for study in Canada and abroad, the council has announced.

They are: John A. R. Coope, who has been awarded a special scholarship of \$1,500 to continue his studies in theoretical chemistry at Oxford. Winner of six previous scholarships, he was awarded an NRC scholarship a year ago.

Alan L. Orr-Ewing, who has been awarded a studentship of \$900 to study at the University of British Columbia; Garth Jones, 32, UBC gradu-

ate this year, who has been awarded a \$500 bursary to further his studies in electronics at UBC in the fall.

Miss C. J. Cameron and Donald G. Irvine, both UBC graduates, who won \$500 bursaries for further study at UBC.

Rich Garmet VICTORIA (CP)—A chinchilla stole, worth about \$15,000, will be a rare exhibit at the British Columbia Products Fair here May 4-9. The valuable piece is being shown jointly by breeders in the area.

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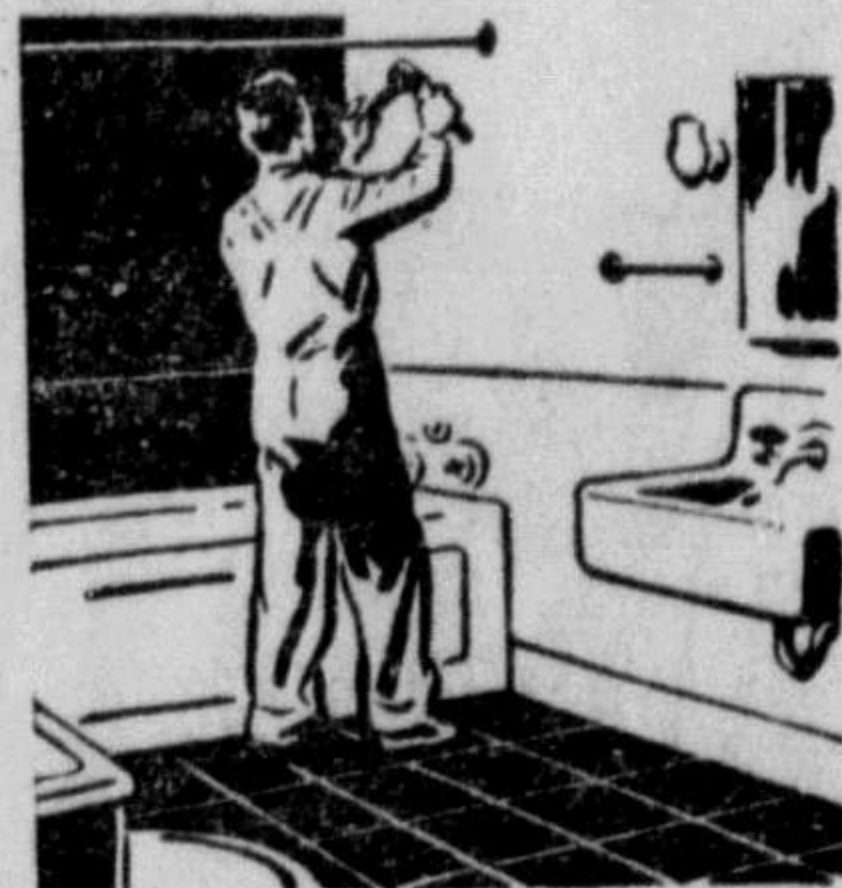
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Roberts' opening six-hit 5-2 victory, plus Simmons' five-hit 2-0 shutout pulled Philadelphia even with Brooklyn Dodgers, who won their sixth straight, 4-3, on Billy Loeb's three-hitter against Milwaukee.

The victories broke a three-game losing streak for Philadelphia.

Other week-end baseball results:

SUNDAY
American League
 New York 6, Detroit 5.
 Washington 6-3, Cleveland 7-4.
 Philadelphia 4-10, Chicago 2-6.
 Boston 14-5, St. Louis 5-3.
National League
 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 8.
 Cincinnati at New York (2) postponed.
Pacific Coast League
 Seattle 10-10 San Francisco 6-1.
 Portland 6-0, Hollywood 7-1.
 Oakland 1-1, San Diego 7-6.
 Los Angeles 3-1, Sacramento 0-3.

Western International League
 Wenatchee 6-10, Salem 1-8.
 Vancouver 9-6, Yakima 3-0.
 Victoria 7-10, Tri-City 5-6.
 Calgary 1-6, Spokane 3-7.
 Edmonton 1-4, Lewiston 3-25.

SATURDAY
American League
 Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1.
 Washington 5, St. Louis 4.
 New York 7, Chicago 8.
 Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
National League
 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 12.
 St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn and Milwaukee at Philadelphia, all postponed (rain).

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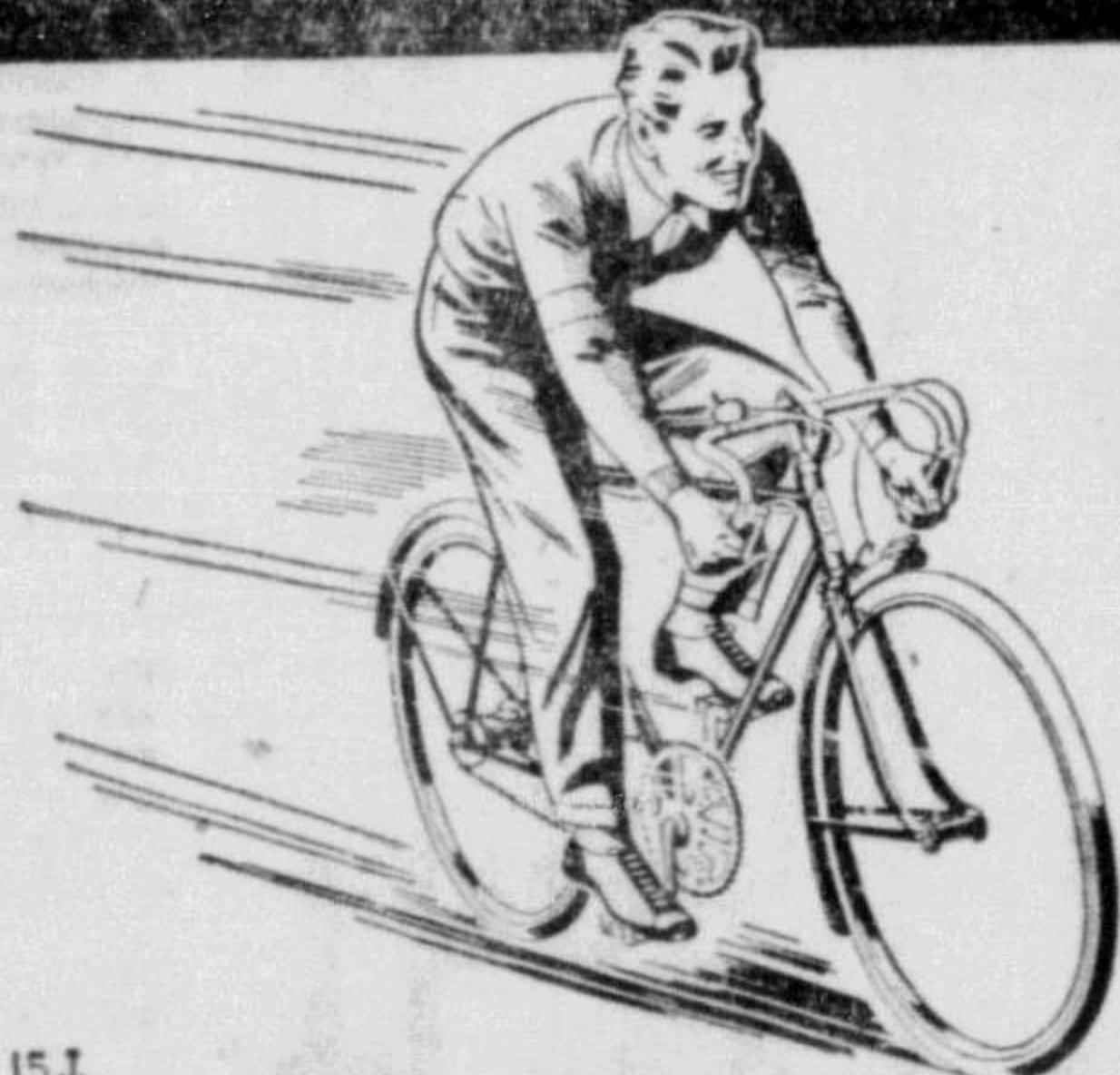
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Arsenal Wins 1st Division Title Downing Burnley 3-2

LONDON (Reuters)—London's favored Arsenal defeated Burnley 3-2 to win the English League Division I soccer championship with a superior goal average.

Arsenal finished the season with 54 points, the same as Preston North End. But Arsenal scored 97 goals to 64 against, compared with Preston's 85 to 60.

In the second division, Huddersfield Town defeated Plymouth Argyle 4-0 to make sure of accompanying Sheffield United in promotion to the first division next season. They change places with Stoke City and Derby County.

Bristol Rovers lost 1-0 to Crystal Palace but finished at the head of the southern section of Division III with 64 points. The Rovers will be competing in the second division with Oldham Athletic, northern section leader, next fall.

Southampton and Barnsley will be relegated to the third division.

Yankee-Brown Fight Worst In 20 Years, Says Umpire

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (CP)—Bill Summers, veteran American League umpire, says that battle royal between the Yankees and the Browns at St. Louis the other day was the worst he has seen in his 20 years in the majors.

"More real hard punches were thrown and landed on both sides than I ever saw before," Bill said.

"There was one real good fight going on that hardly anybody noticed in the confusion."

The simple truth is that most ball players are poor with their fists. Perhaps a hundred times we have seen a couple of them rush toward each other, bellowing and kicking up dust, but we cannot recall ever having seen a player land a good, clean blow before the wrestling began.

The only player we know of today who is a trained, scientific scrapper is Al Rosen, Cleveland third-baseman. He was a good middleweight in college down South. He challenged a loud-mouthed fan in Tucson this spring, but the fellow was smart.

Costly Minnows

QUEBEC (CP)—One upset minnow pail could cost taxpayers a lot of money, the Quebec biological bureau warned as the fishing season opens. Minnows let loose by anglers grow up into various types of fish that crowd more valuable sport fish out of many lakes. Resultant clearing and restocking of these waters is expensive.

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CCC Shooters Successfully Defend Trophy

In spite of unfavorable weather, a large number of trapshooters turned out to watch a team from Columbia Cellulose defend the Rupert Radio Challenge Cup which they had won a week ago from Atlin Fisheries team. Some good shooting was done, and the match was close.

The CCC shooters, led off by Harold Schaeffer, were Frank Allingham, Sandy Hamilton, Vic Williams and Butch Currie, and ran up a score of 87.

Fashion Footwear team, led off by Tommy Boulter, were Dom Dominato, Hans Husvik, Earl Becker and R. Montgomery, with a score of 84.

Frank Allingham and Tommy Boulter were high shots, with 22 each, and Frank had a run of 16 straight.

After the match shoot, several individual matches of 10 shots each were run off, with Frank Parlett and Tommy Boulter the winners.

It is expected the winning team will be challenged by one of the other organizations in the city, and are ready to defend the cup at any time.

WHL Attendance Figures Top Million Mark

SEATTLE (AP)—Attendance at Western Hockey League games topped the million mark this past season, reaching 1,105,840, league president Al Leader announced. It was an increase of 11,481 over a year ago.

The three Prairie cities—Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon—had the highest figures, including playoff games, totalling 190,538, 177,803 and 170,677 respectively. Tacoma's attendance was 59,772 and Seattle's 57,426.

In winning the President's Cup, fourth-place Edmonton eliminated the third, second and first-place clubs in that order. Alex Kaleta, Saskatoon centre, was the individual scoring champion of the play-offs, tallying nine goals and assisting in 14 others for a total of 23 points.

The league's annual meeting will be held here May 12-13.

Long Shot Dark Star Captures Derby

LOUISVILLE (CP)—Dark Star, from the Cain Hoy stable, pulled one of racing's greatest upsets Saturday by winning the 79th Kentucky Derby in a slam-bang finish that ended the unbeaten record of Native Dancer.

Jockey Henry Moreno put Dark Star in front soon after the start of the mile-and-one-quarter racing classic for three-year-olds.

He held it to the end as Native Dancer closed with a steady drive in the stretch, only to be beaten by a margin of the winner's sleek brown head.

Dark Star, brown son of Australian sire, Royal Gem II, was one of the long shots in the field of 11 three-year-olds.

A roar went up when they posted a price of \$51.80 for \$2 in the upset victory. He paid \$13.60 to place and \$7 to show.

Bob Richards Top Relays

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bob Richards captured individual aggregate at the fifth annual running of Vancouver relays Saturday, but failed to pass the 15-995 mark in his specialty—pole vault.

Richards, who has topped the 15-995 mark 45 times and is second only to Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds the record of 15 feet, seven inches, reached a height of 14 feet 6 3/4 inches.



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