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	14:25	18.7 feet
	8:11	2.8 feet
	20:07	7.2 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953

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Fire Destroys Garage

STILLSON, 77, salvages a few soft drinks from the ruins of his garage which burned to the ground at Woodlands, 13 miles west of Cornwall, Ont. A filling station, owned by his son, also was destroyed in the fire. Damage was estimated at \$12,000. Cause of the fire not immediately determined.

Court Rejects Poje Appeal, Orders IWA Official to Jail

Organized labor leaders in a major battle before the Court of Canada Tuesday rejected an appeal by Tony Poje, ruling that those who defy a court order tend to heap scorn on justice administration.

BURGLAR BURGLARIZES BURGLAR SYSTEM BOSS

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The front door was kicked. The burglar walked in, took \$25 from the trousers of Sylvester while Sylvester, his wife and their son slept. On his way out the burglar tossed the pants in a bush. A neighbor saw them and called police, who awakened Sylvester to inform him of his loss.

India May Become Neutral Country For War Prisoners

Communist truce negotiators suggested today 50,000 held war prisoners not want to go home but to an unnamed neutral country in Asia.

Seamen 'Dropped' Under New Ruling

Union officials Tuesday dropped five seamen from the freighter Waitmo of a new United States law which prohibits their entry to American ports.

Park Board Lets Contract For Painting

Park Board today announced the tender for painting of the Gyro swimming pools, and the fence at the tennis court on Second Avenue, has been awarded to W. McKenzie, Handyman Home Service.

Crash Kills Two

BANKS, Alaska (AP)—Two men were killed when a plane crashed at Shismareff, just below the Circle, it was reported Tuesday.

Work On Waterfront Facilities In This District To Start Soon

Engineer Making Inspection Tour

Plans for an early start on many needed waterfront facilities for this district were reported today by C. F. P. Faulkner, acting district engineer for B.C. and the Yukon for the federal Public Works Department.

Mr. Faulkner, whose headquarters are at New Westminster, is here to make an inspection tour of the area with R. P. Henderson, northern coast and interior engineer.

High on the list is the dredging of Delkatla Slough and Inverness Passage. Mr. Faulkner said. Contracts have been let for both jobs, with the first starting early next month and the second in June or possibly earlier.

While equipment for the Inverness Passage operation is available, it is hoped some necessary dredging may be done around DeHorsy Island in the mouth of the Skeena where navigation is difficult.

The 33-year-old official of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) was sentenced by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris of B.C.'s Supreme Court to three months in jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$3,000—or spend another nine months behind bars.

Fourteen other union members, who participated along with Poje and others in the picketing of the freighter Vedby, loading lumber at Nanaimo, were fined \$300 each, or one month in jail.

The Supreme Court of Canada ordered Poje to surrender to jail authorities at B.C.'s Oakalla Prison farm.

All other fines must be paid or jail terms served.

Another contemplated project for Queen Charlotte Islands is construction of a breakwater at Port Clements where gales have long presented a serious problem. A Public Works engineer is scheduled to make a survey there shortly.

While in Prince Rupert Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Henderson examined waterfront facilities in Fairview Bay and Sourdough Bay.

They plan also to inspect damage from ice to the floats at Port Essington. There are numerous other points on their itinerary where attention is required.

Mr. Faulkner reported that much of their work in future will be facilitated by the recent purchase of a new work-boat named Tsekoa (Sea-Gull). With a crew of seven competent to make repairs and carrying complete equipment, including an air compressor and small concrete mixer, the boat is designed to navigate any part of the coast.

Federal Aid Sought By Bonner

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—The British Columbia government wants to get free of its greatest and most expensive policing problem—the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—and wants to know how much the federal government is willing to assist in this.

With that in mind, Attorney-General Robert Bonner left for Ottawa today to discuss the problem on general assistance in the Freedomite problem with the federal government.

The B.C. government would like to see the Sons of Freedom immediately removed from B.C., Mr. Bonner said Tuesday. He did not expand on that.

While in Ottawa, he will also discuss cost of RCMP policing, and will appeal against the recent seven-per-cent increase in freight rates.

The RCMP announced earlier this year cost of policing would be increased.

Geo. Nickerson Appointed to New Committee

George W. Nickerson, a member of the International Fisheries Commission, today was appointed representative of the fisheries to the natural resources committee of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

The committee was set up recently to investigate problems relating to the province's natural resources.

No date has been set for the committee to meet, but it is known that one of the most important topics on the agenda is the proposed tax on mining and forestry products.

Wins Title

CALGARY — Johnny Salkeld scored an easy third-round TKO over game but outclassed Ernie Kemick Tuesday night to win the Pacific Northwest welterweight title before 2,700 fans.



THE OTTAWA CITIZEN, daily newspaper born in the horse-and-buggy era before Confederation, is celebrating the 110th anniversary of its founding with the completion of a new \$2,000,000 wing. These three men, backed by a skilled staff of scores of others, help put out the morning and evening editions of the paper. Left to right: R. W. Southam, assistant publisher; Vincent Pask, chief news editor of the morning edition, and Marshall Yarrow, managing editor.

Right-Hand Turns Permissible —After Coming to Full Stop

There's some confusion about how and when to cross the street at Third and Fulton since the city's first traffic light went into operation.

The Street Traffic and Parking Bylaw, No. 1191, which went into effect last August 25, outlines clearly how to "act" in front of a traffic signal.

Here's what it says: "It is unlawful for any pedestrian or driver of a motor vehicle to disobey the direction or instructions on or indicated by any traffic sign or traffic control signal."

"A green light or 'go signal' indicates that traffic facing such signal may proceed across the intersection in the direction indicated by such signal, provided that the driver of any vehicle entering such intersection in accordance with such signal shall yield the right-of-way to every pedestrian or vehicle lawfully within the intersection for the purpose of entering the intersecting street."

On change of yellow or amber, no pedestrian shall start to cross the roadway in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrian who has commenced to cross the roadway on the go signal may continue across the roadway and shall be given the right-of-way by all drivers.

"A red light or stop signal shall indicate that traffic facing such signal must stop and shall NOT proceed across such intersection."

BULLETIN

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow Rangers today won the Scottish Cup final, defeating Aberdeen 1-0 in a replay.

Trade Only Real Problem Facing U.K., Says High Commissioner

"The only real problem facing the United Kingdom today is that of trade, and that is a real difficult problem."

So said Sir Archibald Nye, stately 58-year-old High Commissioner to Canada, shortly after his arrival here today on the Prince Rupert.

"There's really no other problem between our countries because generally speaking our thinking and politics are along the same line," he said during a welcome aboard ship from Mayor Harold Whalen, aldermen and the Women's Canadian Club.

Accompanying Sir Archibald is Lady Nye, a gifted portraitist, and John S. Gandee, a member of his staff at Ottawa.

Sir Archibald, who arrived in Canada last September to take over his new post after six years as High Commissioner in India,

is making a 17-day trip around B.C.

"I just want to see the country," he said as he surveyed the snow-capped mountains and told of his stay in Ottawa "where I meet so many people and especially your representatives in Parliament."

Sir Archibald gets a "great kick" out of statements from the MPs. "Each stresses that he lives in the best city in Canada."

"My trip through your province has borne out so many of the remarks."

Sir Archibald thanked Mrs. F. E. Anfield, president of the Women's Canadian Club, and Mrs. Sheldon Barton, vice-president, for the privilege of being able to speak to the club tonight.

Sir Archibald and Lady Nye leave for Vanderhoof by train tonight, then go to Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Nanaimo and Victoria before returning to Ottawa.

Lady Nye had nothing but praise for the "magnificent scenery along the coast."

"It was just idyllic," she said, adding that "it is the first time I have been on the Pacific and it's simply beautiful." She just "couldn't resist doing some sketches during the trip from Vancouver."

Sir Archibald plans a similar tour of Ontario next month and will make a tour by car of Quebec in June.

The noted visitors were guests of the city at a luncheon in Club 27 and later were taken to one of the city's leading fisheries. They will be dinner guests of the Women's Canadian Club.

—make what is commonly known as a right-hand turn, but in signal is displayed, except that vehicles when near the right hand curb and facing the signal may—after coming to a full stop—make what is commonly known as a right-hand turn, but in signal is displayed, except that vehicles when near the right hand curb and facing the signal and vehicles lawfully within the intersection."

FLOODED STREET FOOLS CAUTIOUS GIRL DRIVER

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Jeanne Thomson, a Lake Charles school teacher, tried to avoid driving on a flooded street after more than five inches of rain hit this southwest Louisiana city.

She came to what she thought was another flooded street—one she hoped led to higher sections—and found herself under 12 feet of water.

When she swam to safety, she discovered she had driven into a drainage ditch.

Frank Assu to Run Against Calder in Atlin Riding

Frank Calder, re-named CCF candidate for Atlin riding, hurried to Prince Rupert today from the Native Brotherhood of B.C. annual convention at Hazelton when he heard that another B.C. Indian would contest his riding in the June 9 election.

Word was received at the conference that Frank Assu, well-known former Liberal party spearhead among Vancouver Island natives, had accepted nomination by the Social Credit party in Atlin.

Calder, twice elected by Atlin voters and first Indian MLA in Canada, said he was not worried a bit, "but I want to make sure how the ground lies."

He will return to the Naas River district and Atlin to begin his campaigning shortly.

Meanwhile a Kitimat native announced he will run as a candidate in the Skeena riding which so far has only nominated one candidate, Frank Howard, CCF.

Guy Williams, a pioneer of the Native Brotherhood, said he will accept nomination which has been assured him, likely as an Independent.

On the other hand, Williams may take sponsorship of a political party.

"My hat will be the last in the ring," he said.

Skeena last year gave E. T. Kenney, Liberal, one of the few majority first choice votes in the province in first preferential ballot voting.

Williams is receiving support from many convention delegates here and claims that he will get "a nearly 100 per cent native vote, including, of course, my home village town of Kitimat."

Howard said he did not consider Williams as a threat, running as an Independent.

Chain Store Union Votes To Strike

VANCOUVER — Office and warehouse employees of the hardware store chain of McLennan, McFeeley and Prior, Limited, voted Tuesday in favor of strike action.

The action involves 518 employees in wholesale and retail stores in Vancouver, North Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby municipalities.

A government-supervised vote followed rejection by the workers of the majority report of the conciliation board.

Kitchener Wins First Cup Game

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — The Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen drove home three goals in the third period to score a 5-2 victory over Penticton in the first game of the Allan Cup hockey final Tuesday night.

A capacity crowd of 7,353 saw the Dutchmen close strongly through the third period, as they have done all year, to win the first game of the best-of-seven series from the battling crew of western champions.

Second game will be played here Thursday night.

—WEATHER—

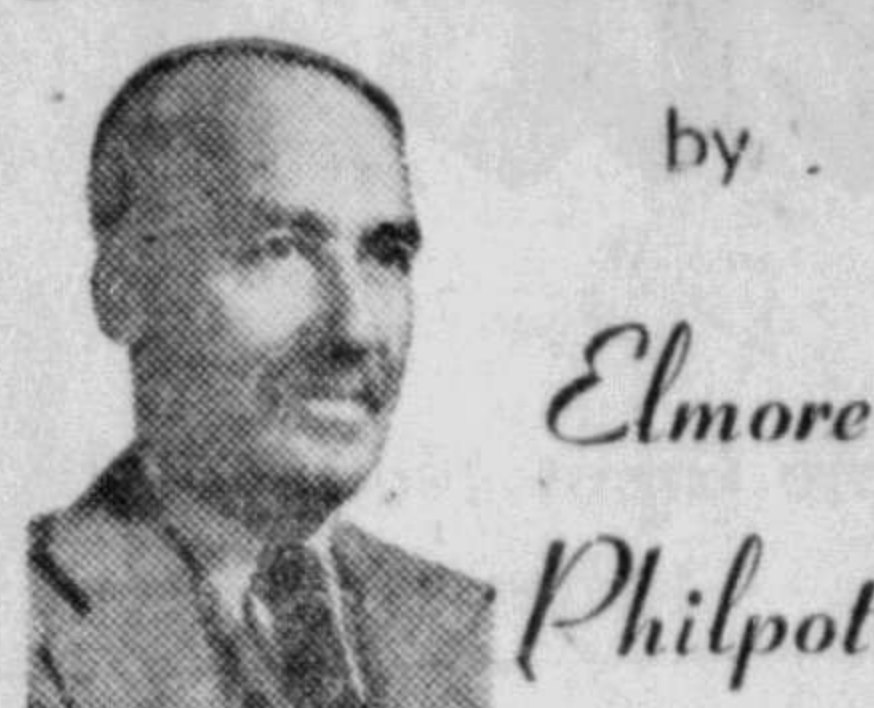
Synopsis
Rain was still falling in the interior this morning and once again the 24-hour precipitation totals are averaging nearly one-half an inch. Snow has been reported at two or three of the higher stations.

Forecasts
North coast region — Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today and Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, 40 and 55; Sandspit 37 and 55; Prince Rupert, 37 and 60.

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As I See It



by

Elmore Philpott

Which Job Worth More?

IN THE last days of the grain handlers' strike in Vancouver the Alberta Wheat Pool paid for big newspaper ads to argue that the men were getting enough money.

"The lowest paid men are paid one dollar and a half an hour," wrote Ben Plumer, who said "any farm boy can do this work after a few days' training."

Had Mr. Plumer been as candid as President Joe Phelps of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union he would have admitted that many of the men on strike were ex-farmers, who had moved over from the prairies. It all depends where you sit.

BUT THE whole question of pay rates intrigues me. We do not need to argue the point that we live in a crazy world. Half of our world is suffering from acute shortage of food, clothing and housing. But the other half—the richest nations on earth—are again plagued by food "surpluses" for which we have paid with tax money—but which are now going bad in storage.

But let us take a simpler example. Take that figure of \$1.50 per hour, and the 40 hour week. That works out at \$60 a week. If the grain handler worked a full year without a break he would net \$3000, before taxes.

That is none too much, as any family knows that tries to live on it in any city in Canada today.

But it is much more than many expensively trained university graduates are getting.

If we go through our schools and universities we find many teachers, lecturers, professors and scientific workers getting less money than the grain handlers. I am not writing this in criticism of the manual worker at \$1.50 per hour but to call attention to gross injustice to men who work with their heads—but who lack powerful unions to get them a fair deal in our catch-as-catch-can society.

I HAVE been for several years an officer of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Our main job is to teach the public that about one-third of those who die of cancer could be saved if their malady were diagnosed and treated in time—even with the facilities now available.

We also help finance research not only into better ways of treating cancer cases, but of its basic nature. All across Canada we have youngish scientists working to help conquer cancer.

As a volunteer in this great cause I am intensely proud of this work. But I am half ashamed too. For these young scientists are all employed through the National Research Council. They must be 30 years of age, graduates of a medical faculty of a good university.

They get \$1500 per year to start if they lack one year's internship. They get \$1800 if they have that intern training. They may rise over a period of years to the annual limit of \$3000!

The most brilliant "brains" in our medical courses are asked to help solve the greatest mystery of all time. We start them at half the grain handlers' pay—and at the peak of their career they may even reach equality with the grain handlers.

Strike at China Might Settle War

WASHINGTON (CP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared that the U.S. threat to strike at Red China might force Russia to settle the Korean war "and other pending global issues on equitable terms."

Vigorously renewing a controversial program which led in part to his ouster by former President Truman as allied Far East commander, MacArthur said in a letter made public today:

"We still possess the potential to destroy Red China's flimsy industrial base and sever tenuous supply lines from the Soviet.

"A warning of action of this sort provides leverage to induce the Soviet to bring the Korean struggle to an end without further bloodshed."

A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him.—Ex.



EXPECTED TO BECOME a standard instrument in Canadian army bands is the German 'Glockenspiel,' which emits a bell tone. Here, four glockenspielers of the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion bugle and drum band in Germany await the signal to play outside their barracks. They are, left to right, Cpl. Ralph Smeed, St. Catharines, Ont., Bandsman Ralph Farewell, Hamilton, Ont., Bandsman Leo Atherton, St. Catharines and Bandsman Leo Prosper, Duck Lake, Saskatchewan.

Parliament Hill

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

Hon. James Sinclair recently moved the resolution preceding the introduction of the measure to confirm "the Convention between Canada and the United States of America for the preservation of the halibut fishery of the northern Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea, signed by Canada and the United States of America in Ottawa, on the 2nd of March, 1953," more commonly known as the "Pacific Halibut Treaty."

The House had already been informed of the purpose of the Convention. There are four changes in the new convention, first of which is in respect of the actual name of the treaty. Since the first halibut treaty in 1923 there has been a series of international treaties signed by Canada for the preservation of fisheries on our coasts and the coasts of other countries.

The Americans would now like to give representation on the Commission to the territory of Alaska, and have asked that the number of commissioners for each country be extended to three, so that they may make that provision.

The third—and greatest—change enables the commission to establish more than one season for the catching of halibut ("split seasons"), something our fishermen have wanted for years.

The fourth change is a very minor one dealing with incidental catches.

BRIEF REVIEW

For the Conservatives, General Peakes said they were indebted to the Minister for giving the House a brief review of the changes being made in connection with the international fisheries commission which is now to be called the international Pacific halibut convention. He welcomed the new treaty, although it seemed to me the General rather missed the point in some connections.

Angus McInnis for the C.C.F. said there was very little that needed to be said on the resolution as it is merely renewing the agreement between Canada and the United States, an agreement which has worked well in the past. Davie Fulton of Kamloops also spoke on the subject.

Jimmy Sinclair, before he answered the various points raised by the opposition, first of all expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the convention had been received.

LARGER CATCH

He pointed out that if fishing could be conducted later in the year on banks where halibut are not mature during the present season, it would be possible to have a larger catch, but that will be a matter to be determined by scientific control.

Our present two representatives on the Commission are the assistant deputy minister, Mr. George Clark, who is a product of the west coast and who was in the halibut fishery for many

years, and a representative of the fishermen and industry, Mr. George Nickerson of Prince Rupert.

The situation whereby the commissioners serve without pay does not raise a problem as far as the government representative is concerned, nor does it raise too great a problem as far as a representative of the industry is concerned, but it does present a problem, which is to be studied, with respect to the fishermen's representative who will have to take time off from his job of fishing in order to sit on these commissions.

French and Laotian soldiers dug trenches and constructed barb wire entanglements around the little town of 6,000.

The Red command has aimed three powerful columns directly at Luangprabang. Capture would represent an enormous political victory.

Red columns already have clipped off a third or more of the kingdom of 90,000 square miles.

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Highway Conference Rejected

OTTAWA ©—The government has rejected, for the time being at least, a request for a federal-provincial conference on defence highways, partly because such roads do not rank high on its defence timetable.

The conference was requested by Premier Manning of Alberta. The Trans-Canada Highway Association (Yellowhead route) last year proposed a Winnipeg-Vancouver military-civilian highway, to be paid for by the federal government.

Only specifically defence highway maintained by the federal government is the Alaska Highway.

Communism 'Takes' 17 U.S. Soldiers

TOKYO ©—An American soldier said today that of one group of 165 Americans in a North Korean prison camp 17 openly took to Communism.

Private Lested Todd, 19, said he did not know whether the ratio of one man in 10 accepting the Communist line held true among other groups of American prisoners.

Some Americans were informers for the Chinese camp commander, Todd said.

In an interview at a Tokyo army hospital, Todd said 17 men in his company joined a self-study group to study Communism.

"We called them pinkies or rats," Todd said. "They were fellows who had fallen for Communism and wanted to continue to study it."

Big Oil Consumer

STOCKHOLM ©—Sweden's oil consumption was the largest per capita in Europe in 1952, and third in the world after the United States and Canada. Total Swedish consumption of 1,111,000,000 gallons figured to 176 gallons for each inhabitant.

French Rush Aid to Little Town of Laos

LUANGPRABANG, Laos ©—French planes poured troops and munitions today into this royal seat of the little Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos, threatened by Communist-led Vietminh troops, reported only 12 to 25 miles away.

French and Laotian soldiers dug trenches and constructed barb wire entanglements around the little town of 6,000.

The Red command has aimed three powerful columns directly at Luangprabang. Capture would represent an enormous political victory.

Red columns already have clipped off a third or more of the kingdom of 90,000 square miles.

By Norman M. MacLeod

The St. Laurent Cabinet is one government in the free world which believes that the recent change of front in the diplomatic policy of Moscow does NOT represent a change brought about by the death of Stalin.

The Canadian ministers are satisfied that the peace overtures now emanating from the Kremlin were incubated during Stalin's regime and represent simply the policy that astute dictator would have followed if he had lived.

The reason the cabinet holds this view isn't that any of its members are psychic and claim occult knowledge of what was in Stalin's mind before his death. It's because of an incident that happened to one of the Ministers at the pre-Christmas session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin was leading the Canadian delegation. In that capacity he contributed a speech on the means for peace in Korea which embodied Canadian policy. His proposal was that Chinese Communist prisoners not wishing to be repatriated should be turned over to some neutral power for settlement of their future. Martin noticed that the Russian delegation listened to him in complete silence which contrasted with the expressions of approval which his suggestion elicited from other delegations. That hardly surprised him. In view of the intransigency of Russian policy up to that point, he hadn't really expected to make any yards with his proposal in that quarter.

Martin's surprise came as he was leaving the assembly chamber at the end of the sitting. Russian delegate Vyshinsky arrested him briefly as they jostled together in the crowd. "Don't be too surprised," he told the Canadian Minister. "If we take you up on that suggestion of yours," Vyshinsky smiled cordially as he spoke.

That was several weeks before the death of Stalin. The course which Vyshinsky then indicated is the one which Russia has since adopted.

The Cabinet here believes that this incident is strong circumstantial evidence that Moscow's recent new peace policy was architected by Stalin before his



LANCE CORPORAL DUGAL of Quebec City was the first Canadian prisoner of war to reach Munsan in exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. Cpl. Dugal, a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment, had been officially assumed dead, since last January. He was wounded by mortar fragment at the time of his capture.

A Convincing Speech

IF ALL political meetings in this election campaign are as peaceful and polite as the Social Credit gathering at which Labor Minister Wicks spoke, we are in for an extremely quiet time.

This may be all for the best. Certainly the provincial scene has been tempestuous enough without anyone kicking up a lot of election dust. At the same time, it is astounding to note one controversial issue after another in Mr. Wicks's address go without challenge. The Rolston formula, over which his government was defeated, went scot free. So did the tricky question of voluntary-compulsory hospital insurance. So did that of the part-time Labor Relations Board and of liquor legislation. There was not a murmur about taxation of natural resources except Mr. Wicks's own account of the situation.

Let there be no mistake about it—the brisk young Labor Minister spoke well. It was obvious he had made a close study not only of his own department but others as well. Without reference to notes except on budget figures, he spun out his facts with obvious assurance and apparent accuracy. It was a presentation which seemed to contradict reports that he was not a man to be trusted to speak for himself in the House.

Nevertheless, he must have known as well as anybody that much of the time he was on tricky ground. He went so far as to admit that, in a recent appearance in his own constituency of Dewdney, he was put through a stormy session while giving the same account of his government's program. Here, on matters of particular interest to this district, such as the problem affecting Metlakatla—he was barely familiar with the word—he moved with a wariness evident to all.

But, apart from one or two brave attempts from the audience to trip him, Mr. Wicks got away with it. While no one can say whether he won any converts, there was nothing in his performance likely to alienate those who were prepared to be convinced.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Speaking of the unseasoned lumber that went into his house, "How green was my chalet."

POSITIVELY POOR
Vancouver's public library reading room opened eight years ago is about to be closed and will be sorely missed. A city of any size has a multitude of elderly folk who find accommodation like this precisely what they want and, when available, make daily use of it. With this gone, they will be lost. Rising cost is given as the cause.

Prince Rupert may well take a pride in her library, and not the least is the fact of the reading room being so well equipped. Vancouver is wealthy and with a population of hundreds of thousands. But her reading room will end after this month. Prince Rupert has neither size nor riches but she manages to give her people what they want.

Senator Duff, dead in his eightieth year and breezy old timer was born in Newfoundland. He was long identified with ships and fisheries, and on visits west many a year ago liked nothing better than to board Prince Rupert boats and chat with fishermen.

Compromises Needed for Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, said in a farewell broadcast that the people of the world can abolish war and fight poverty through the UN by making practical compromises.

An armistice in Korea, Lie said, will be a great victory for collective security under the UN. But the next test would then begin.

"Real peace and freedom for Korea, as distinct from a truce, may be a long time in coming. It is not possible to foresee a Korean settlement except in relation to other Far East issues, and there can be no settlement unless the People's Republic of China is a part of it."

The expression "April showers" is an injustice says a weather official stationed in Halifax. He tagged all Canada between Masset and Nova Scotia, a total of 12 different communities, but with not a single one in any way indicating a tendency toward persistent moisture. In fact May and March didn't behave, while April did.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q. What are some of the common items not considered income?

- A. (1) Family allowances.
- (2) War disability pensions.
- (3) Unemployment insurance benefits.
- (4) Workmen's compensation payments.
- (5) Non-taxable portion of pensions or annuities.

Q. I am divorced and supporting my child age 12. My former husband has been paying me alimony. For income tax purposes, how would the taxation division deal with my case?

A. The alimony you received is considered taxable income in your hands but you are entitled to claim equivalent to the married exemption, due to your supporting a dependent child. In other words, you may claim an exemption of \$2000 because you supported your child and the amount of your alimony is to be added to any other income you may have received.

Q. I paid my former wife alimony last year. Am I allowed to claim the amount of such payment as a deduction?

A. Yes, provided there is a formal obligation to pay alimony in a written separation agreement or as the result of a court order following proceedings in a separation or divorce action.

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Sea Mist Green..... \$1595
'50 Meteor Sedan. New 2-tone A real family car..... \$1615
SPECIAL SPECIAL
'50 Monarch Convertible, completely automatic with every possible extra... A Must See
TRUCKS
'50 Studebaker Pickup. Not a scratch. Handy canopy back..... \$1295
All our Used Cars carry a 30-day guarantee
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Bursary Committee To Start Work Soon To Select Pupil

A bursary committee headed by Mrs. A. E. ... will soon begin work on the consideration of pupils eligible for the presentation of the bursary ... set up by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Flood Relief Nears Million

Individuals and their governments, Canada has contributed \$2,877,000 to the Canadian National Flood Relief Fund for rehabilitation in the ... areas of England, ... and Belgium, it was announced by the Government.

That the bursary money be split into two parts—a half to be presented in August prior to the beginning of the Normal School term, and the other half in December.

That students interested in the bursary be asked to apply directly to the P-T Council's bursary committee.

That full details of the bursary and how to apply be posted on the bulletin board in the high school.

The award is to be given to the student chosen considered to be the best future teacher material.

A nominating committee headed by Mrs. W. Murdoch was chosen to pick a slate of officers for presentation to the next meeting, at which elections for the forthcoming year will take place.

Those present at the meeting included Mrs. H. Mark, Mrs. J. Ridsdale, Mrs. W. Murdoch, Mrs. J. L. Webster, W. D. Griffiths, Mrs. J. F. Denning, Mrs. H. Lindseth, Mrs. N. Halliday, Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Mrs. R. L. Tough, Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Mrs. A. Logan and J. S. Wilson.

Kansas, the great wheat state of the U.S., also has oil, coal, lead, zinc, gypsum and limestone deposits.

His First Step

That first step leads to many more ... ensure your youngster the freedom from foot troubles ... is brought about by proper care from the very first step.



First Step is Scientific ... with proper shoes. ... the Jumping Jacks and ... Shoes made for the first step.

FASHION FOOTWEAR



This photograph of Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, was taken shortly before her 27th birthday last week.

Tony Gargrave Re-Nominated

WESTVIEW, B.C. — The youngest member of the last British Columbia legislature, 26-year-old Anthony Gargrave, has been re-nominated by the CCF to contest Mackenzie riding in the June 9 provincial election.

Mr. Gargrave, a woodworker, was nominated Friday night. He said he will open his campaign in the 22,000-square-mile riding with a public meeting at Gibsons May 2.



PTE. T. J. P. ALLAN of Montreal was named by L/Cpl. Paul Dugal of Quebec city as being a prisoner of the Communist forces in Korea. Pte. Allan, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, previously was listed as missing in action. His next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Jean Allan of Villie Emard, Montreal. He was the 16th Canadian listed by Cpl. Dugal, first Canadian released by the Communists in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

Reds Release Bishop, Two Priests

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Priests at St. Paul's monastery have been notified that a bishop and two priests of the Passionist Fathers have been released by Chinese Reds who held them prisoners nearly three years.

The released Roman Catholic missionaries were identified as Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara of Ottawa, Rev. William Westhoven of Liberty Center, O., and Rev. Paul Joseph Ubinger of Pittsburgh.

A monastery spokesman said Passionist Fathers headquarters at Union City, N.J., received a cablegram from a member of the order in Hong Kong that the former prisoners had reached that port safely. No further details were immediately available.

Don't Stop Courting After Wedding

TORONTO (CP)—Never stop courting and always go to bed the same way you get up and you may some day achieve 60 years of wedded bliss.

That's the advice given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Talbot who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their suburban Leaside home.

"An aunt told me that secret just before we were married," said Mrs. Talbot.

"So we never stopped courting and we know it works."

This year also marks half a century in Canada for the Talbots. Mr. Talbot was born in Wales and raised in Worcestershire. His wife is a Staffordshire woman.

They met 62 years ago in Sunday School, when he was 18 and his wife, the former Emily Elizabeth Riley, 16.

Mr. Talbot was a glass-cutter both in England and Toronto until he retired 30 years ago.

They have two sons, H. H. Talbot, former mayor of Leaside, and Charles A. Talbot of Toronto; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

readers

B.P.O. ELKS and LADIES O.O.R.P. Joint meeting Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m. (100)

Football—First league game of year, Wednesday, 7 p.m., C.Y.O. vs. General Motors. (100)

Canadian Legion general meeting to be held 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Installation of officers. (100)

Pulp Mill Workers Union Local 708 special meeting, Odd-fellows' Hall, Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. Business: Wage conference agenda. (100)

Seafood dinner this Thursday, April 30, sponsored by the Men's Club at First United Church. Men and their families all welcome. (100)

Rummage Sale — Business & Professional Women's Club—Saturday, May 2. Old Liquor Store, Third Ave. and Second St. (102)

"THE POWER WITHIN"—Last showing at Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m. Thursday, April 26. Do not miss this great film. Admission free. (101)

Don't forget the Sea Food Dinner on Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the First United Church Men's Club. Come and bring your family. (101)

See for yourself that men are the best cooks. Come to the Sea Food Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club at First United Church, Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (101)

Mr. M. F. Gladman, District Pension Advocate, will be in Prince Rupert Wednesday, May 13, and will be available for interview on pension matters. Interested veterans are asked to advise Secretary Manager, Canadian Legion, immediately if interested in seeing Mr. Gladman. Pension affairs only. (102)

No Evidence Of Oil Found At Langley

VICTORIA — Hope of oil riches at Langley in the Fraser Valley was shattered today by John F. Walker, deputy controller of petroleum and natural gas, department of mines.

In a terse statement he said: "Officials of the department inspected Siloam No. 1 well on April 21 and found no evidence that a flow of oil or gas had been encountered."

Driller Emery Hansen, formerly of Camrose, Alta., claimed earlier in the week he had struck "pay sand" on the farm of 69-year-old John Goertz, five miles east of Langley.

He showed newspaper interviewers a jar chowing traces of green light gravity crude and said: "The Lord guided me to this spot."

Some 20 members of the Apostolic Church, of which Hansen is a member, financed Hansen. His drilling rig was located at what he termed Siloam No. 1 well.

More Families Left Province Than Entered

VICTORIA—During April, for the first time in a year, more families left British Columbia for other parts of Canada than entered this province.

The monthly report of the Family Allowances division of the Department of National Health and Welfare issued today shows that 481 families departed while 300 entered. The three prairie provinces and Ontario received the bulk of the exodus and at the same time contributed the majority of the newcomers.

Number of families receiving allowances in British Columbia however, continued to mount, reaching an all-time high of 174,220. Allowances paid totalled \$2,100,083, going to 348,729 children.

THIS WEEK

Important meeting, women's auxiliary to the Sea Cadets, Friday, May 1, in the officers' ward room at HMCS Chatham. Everyone urged to attend.

CAMBRAI CHAPTER of the I.O.G.E. SPRING-BONNETY TEA in the Civic Centre — 3 p.m. — April 30, 1953. Admission 75c... Free Samples... Door Prizes. Free showing of the coloured film on Hair Care by the Toni Co. "MISS DUNNING GOES TO TOWN". Obtain your tickets at the door.

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Carnation Milk is always good. It's always fresh and sweet, always creamy colored, always full bodied. When you open that red and white can you can always be sure that you will get milk at its very best.

There's never a worry about flavor or color or body when you use Carnation. Every can is unconditionally guaranteed. Get Carnation — IT'S ALWAYS GOOD!

MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST
— for just one week, use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you have used Carnation, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

"Lady, you'll save plenty with a modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"

Amazing how far a food dollar goes when you've got one of today's electric refrigerators on the job. All your entables stay fresh and sweet, good for days and days. No spoilage even in the hottest weather, no more dried up, wilted vegetables. A big, modern refrigerator has a lot of extra time saving, step saving, money saving features.

Convenient... easy to install... long lasting.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Reproduction of Antiques Add Warmth, Charm to Home

By ELENORE LESTER

You may not be able to afford fine antiques, but don't feel that you must do without the warmth and charm that period pieces can bring to your home.

There are many good adaptations of antiques in small, inexpensive pieces which may be used effectively in a room with modern furniture.

One furniture company makes, in a rich, warm shade of maple delightful reproductions of the work tables used by craftsmen of a century ago.

One of these is a lamp table, inspired by an old spinning wheel table. The part that would be the wheel, however, is placed horizontally instead of vertically and is used as the base on which the lamp is placed.

An imitation of a lace maker's tiny bench is made into a one-drawer cigarette table in this collection, and a sailmaker's bench is used for a long cocktail table with many drawers.

Other pieces in this collection include a cocktail table that looks like a cradle and has many convenient drawers in the "hood" section, and a small desk that resembles a spinet piano.

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PEEK FREEN'S VitaWeat

25¢ 8 oz.

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Indians Seek Protection Of Lines From Industry

By LARRY STANWOOD

HAZELTON.—Indians of British Columbia will press the provincial and federal governments for protection of family traplines from destruction by development of forest and mining industry.

Leaders in the 23rd annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. here also indicated that such a resolution would ask for compensation from large companies whose development has encroached on and damaged traplines.

Special attack by delegates was levelled at Columbia Cellulose Company Limited and the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited.

Harold Sinclair, Brotherhood executive officer representing the Skeena River bands, forecast "complete and total destruction of our trapping unless we are offered some protection. "When the forests are gone, so are the fur-bearing animals," said Sinclair. "Trapping is the

only dependable means of our livelihood."

Robin Kenball, fur supervisor of B.C. and the Yukon and liaison officer between the Game Department and the Indian Affairs Branch, told convention delegates his department and the B.C. Game Commission were "very sympathetic" with this problem.

Percy Young, district forester of Prince Rupert, said the proper way of filing a complaint was by way of resolution.

"There is nothing in the Forestry Act today which gives authority for protection or compensation to trappers from any damage by logging," he said.

Regular Trapping Suggested

Mr. Kendall offered the following solutions which, he said, would take care of the immediate problems of native trappers:

- Co-operative movement in trapping, exercised by all trappers in one locale in farming trap lines.
- Stocking of traplines with live-caught beaver.
- Regular trapping of their lines.

Mr. Kendall said that through co-operation with the Game Department, the Indian Affairs

Areas Could Be Re-Stocked

In connection with such projects, suitable areas could be stocked with beaver to re-establish denuded colonies.

Mr. Kendall himself is engaged in trapping beaver alive in "nuisance districts" and such beaver are sold to trappers at \$10 each.

Figures showed, he said, that from one pair of beaver a trapper had taken 120 furs and was able to trap 55 beaver in the 10th year. Each year thereafter, conditions would improve.

"The federal government has \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to give to the province for such co-operative projects. All we are looking for is co-operation from you, the native trappers.

"Obey the game laws for they are made for your protection and conservation of game and fur-bearers for yourself and your children. If you antagonize the game warden or the fisheries officer you can't expect much co-operation from them."

The convention was told that trappers in Tweedsmuir Park area "have been very well looked after" for loss through flooding.

Mr. Kendall said, however, that in order for any trapper to receive compensation for any kind of damage it was necessary to make returns of catches for estimates of trapline values.

Many native trappers had failed to make such returns.

In connection with fishing salmon for food, Gordon Reade, supervisor of fisheries, Prince Rupert, said he was "amazed" at some complaints registered by delegates and offered "immediate investigation."

Complaints dealt with cases where Indians had been reserving or restricted in fishing salmon for food in various localities.

Mr. Reade said Indian fishermen had the right to fish anywhere they like, how they like, and as much as they like, provided fish caught were not wasted.



MORE THAN 400 EMPLOYEES of Quaker Oats Company at Peterborough, Ont., went on strike to back up demands for wage increases and other contract changes. Bill Briggs, president of Local 293, United Packinghouse Workers of America, (CIO-CCL) pins a pocket captain's armband on the coat of Elizabeth Anne C'Shaughnessy.

Yankee Game Ends in Melee After Martin Slugs Courtney

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees edged St. Louis Browns 7-6 in a bitterly-contested 10th inning game Tuesday night that ended in a free-for-all and pop bottle shower from irate Brownie fans.

Play Tightens In Mixed Five-Pin Loop

With league play nearing an end in the mixed five-pin bowling league, play for playoff positions is becoming more intense.

Jerry's has a big lead in "B" Division but other positions could change easily during the next three weeks of play.

Following are standings:

"A" Division
Headpinners 58; Pushovers 53; Shenton's 48; Fashion Footwear 44; Cook's Jewellers 43; Broadway Cafe 41; Canada Life 40; Orphans 38; Ocean View Hotel 33; 99 Taxi 32; Miller Bay 28; Penguin Hobby 20.

"B" Division
Jerry's 55; Northern Glass 47; Harold's 45; Jersey Farms 42; Acme Clothiers 40; Thom Sheet Metal 40; Bulger's 40; Daily News 36; Hill's Shoe Store 36; Conrad Street School 34; Booth High School 33; Hi-Jackers 30.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Australians are fine, hospitable people, what there are of them, and as a three-time visitor to that country we are happy that the Olympic committee and Avery Brundage quit horsing around and made it official that the 1956 Olympic Games will be held at Melbourne.

We cannot get too excited over the prospect that there may be no equestrian events because of Australia's suspicion of strange horses. We have looked it up and discovered that there were neither horses nor canoe races in the original games outside Athens.

The big thing is that the international Olympic body has kept faith with a great sports country which wanted the games and which is preparing to give the task a terrific rattle despite manifold obstacles. Our personal guess is that the Melbourne games will be a thundering success.

For one thing, the chairman of the Australian committee, Arthur Coles, is a man with a long record for having got things done—the bigger the challenge the better.

Coles has gathered the most capable citizens of Melbourne around him, is bringing in experienced outside help. Throughout Australia men in important positions, experts in housing, communications, transportation and such, are keenly aware the games are coming to their country and are anxious to help. We accompanied one committee, on publicity, which drove 60 miles out of Melbourne to confer with Coles.

Numbers of athletic officials and reporters expecting to make the long trip in '56 have been asking about Melbourne and its capacity to absorb a large

throng of visitors. The simple truth is that the Olympic planners do not anticipate any important invasion from overseas because of the vast distances and are quite prepared to settle, spectatorwise, for their own sportsminded people.

As for the several thousand reporters and officials who may be expected to accompany the athletes—say, one to each competitor—we are assured that they will find places to sleep and that their working and eating conditions will be good if not ideal.

Football Season Opens Tonight

The football season will be officially under way tonight when General Motors and CYO meet in the first game for the North Star trophy.

General Motors team will be picked from the following named players who are asked to be ready to start the game at 7 p.m.

Players—Boulter; Eby (captain); Robinson (vice-captain); Sundberg, Eckert, Maron, Tait, Bowman, Pat Wilson, C. Mills, D. Murray; H. McKay, Pensamo, C. Giske, Morvan.

General Motors will probably be without their star centre-half M. Bishop, and Lien will not be available either, but they will have adequate reserves on hand.

CCC Wins Trap Shooting

Trap shooting out at the Rod & Gun Club's range got off to a good start again when a team composed of employees of the Columbia Cellulose captured the Rupert Radio Challenge trophy from the Atlin Fisheries team.

The Cellulose team was captained by Harold Schaeffer, with George Robinson, F. Allingham, Victor Williams, and A. Hamilton making up the rest of the squad. Atlin Fisheries, original winners of the trophy, were led off by Bill Woods; with Harold Thom, Jim Bacon, R. Montgomery and E. Lagrin. The winning score was 63 against 67.

The winners were challenged to defend the cup again this Sunday and the shoot will start at 12 noon.

Kelso, in Scotland, 40 miles from Edinburgh, has the ruins of an abbey founded there in 1120.



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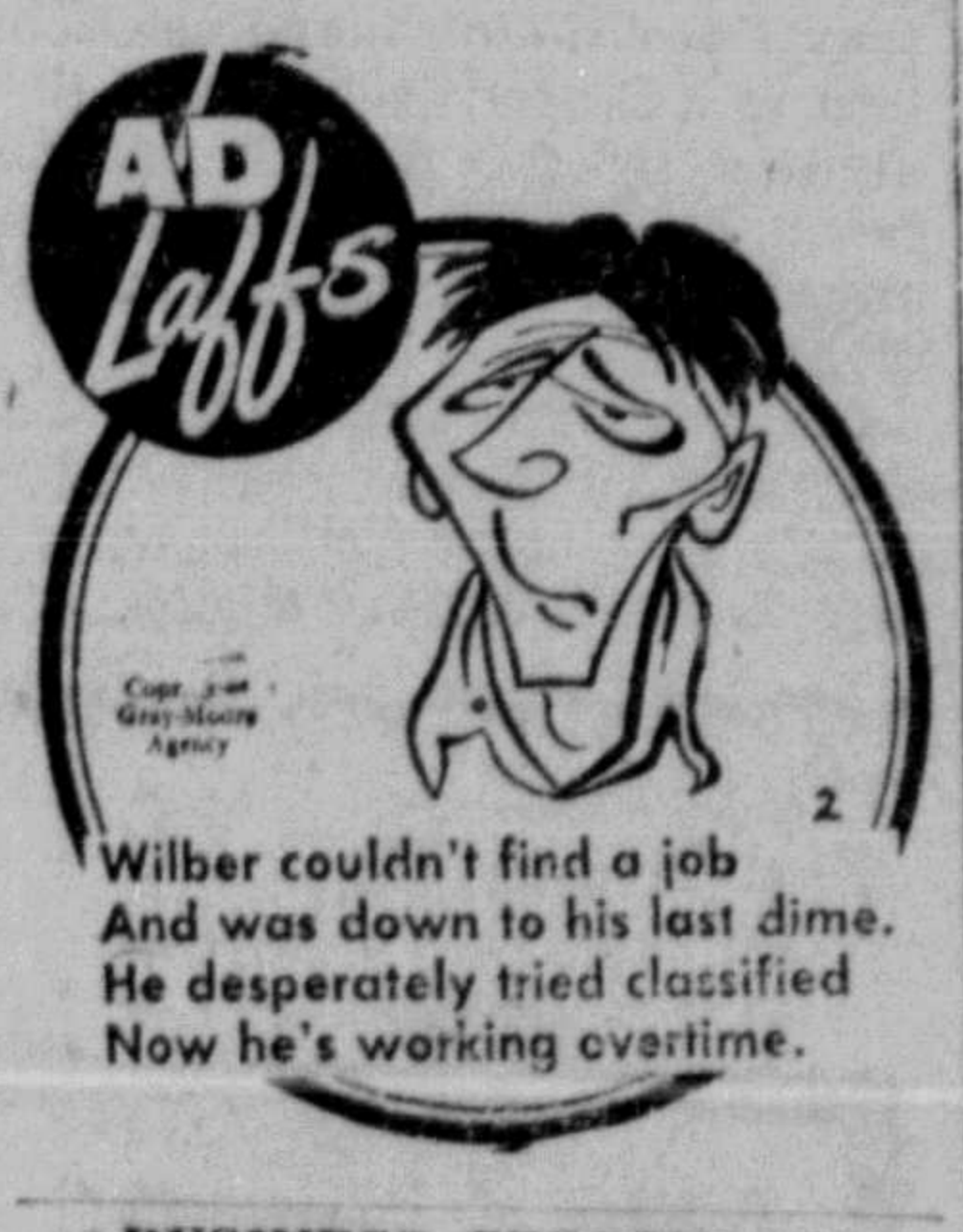
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bility for classified ads inserted
fully or under wrong
information unless notification
of errors is received within
24 hours of first insertion.



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NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited,
Distributors for: Mining,
Sawmill, Logging and
Contractors' Equipment. In-
quiries invited. Granville Island,
Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's
News Stand. (c)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Mot-
ors bought, sold, rewound and
repaired. (tf)

BURNERS cleaned, Chimney
painting, repairs, cleaning.
Painting, Ceilings, walls, win-
dows washed. Green 986. (101p)

**KEEP a rein on your govern-
ment**. Join Social Credit to-
day. (102)

PROVINCIAL Affairs are your
affairs. Join Social Credit to-
day. (102)

**PLACE your classified ad in this
paper** at the economical six
time rate. 15 words for 3 con-
secutive days cost \$1.35; 15
words for six consecutive days
cost \$1.80. And remember you
can phone your ads—just call
748. Daily News (tf-c)

NEARLY every body uses 99. (c)

HYDE TRANSFER. Furniture
crating. Phone 580. (102p)

**AGENTS for Canadian Liquid
Air Co. Ltd.**, for oxygen, acety-
lene and all welding supplies.
Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
Ltd. Phone 60. (c)

MESSANGER Service—Light De-
livery. Phone Black 627. Beer
bottles picked up. (115p)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—
ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue
970 for Parts—Sales—Service.
(c)

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Young man for gen-
eral dairy work. Apply North-
land Dairy. (101)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Rate
\$212.00 per month increasing to
\$242.00. Five-day week.
Must be single and able to
type 50 w.p.m. with shorthand
speed of 120. Box 661, Daily
News. (103)

WANTED—Industrial concern
requires typist with general
office experience. Box 663,
Daily News. (100)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Small red tricycle, in
vicinity of Booth Memorial
School. Phone Black 169.
Reward. (101p)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
RESTAURANT—For sale, or will
rent. Blue 602. (104)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One Ruston &
Hornby diesel engine, 65 H.P.
This engine is in excellent
condition and has not been
much used. Can be bought
very cheap. Contact H. W.
Libby, 1122 Redland Avenue,
Moose Jaw, Sask. (104)

FOR SALE—5:25-16 4-ply tires,
1 boy's bicycle, baby carriage.
Good shape. Phone Blue 984.
(100p)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal.
Phone 651. Philpott, Eviatt &
Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE—Cherry red studio
lounge and tricycle, good
condition. Black 717. (101)

FOR SALE—235 good laying
hens, two years old, 1865 11th
Ave. East. (101p)

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms,
bathroom. Semi-furnished.
Green 986. (101p)

FOR SALE—Good building site
on 11th Ave. 1 1/2 lots. Quantity
of second hand lumber and
bricks on lot. Any reasonable
offer considered. Contact G.
S. Magnusson, 7 Cow Bay.
(101p)

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. Phone
Blue 877 after 5 p.m. (103p)

FOR SALE—Three-piece chest-
erforded suite; Monarch oil
space heater; one large crib.
Phone Blue 254. (100p)

FOR SALE—Baby carriage.
Phone 580. (102p)

FOR SALE—One Fawcett oil
heater, one white enamel coal
and wood range, kitchen table
and chairs. Reasonable. Phone
Blue 726. (102)

FOR SALE—House, good cen-
tral location. Immediate pos-
session. Box 656, Daily News.
(100)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom
house on Graham Ave. Re-
cently redecorated. Large liv-
ing room with fireplace,
garage and semi-basement.
Beautiful sea view. Phone Red
472. (104)

FOR RENT—Modern heated
flat, complete with refrigera-
tor and electric stove. Quality
furniture, including two chest-
ers, bar, nursery suite,
all fittings and drapes for sale
at reasonable price. Suit
young discerning couple.
Owner going to U.S. Box 663,
Daily News. (104)

FOR RENT—Four-room suite
with bath, partly furnished.
Phone Green 331. (101p)

FOR RENT—Room, Black 717.
(101)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent
portable machines. Phone
864. (c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room.
Phone Blue 602. (100)

ROOMS FOR RENT—Call at 337
8th West. (100)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
room. Phone Green 894 after
5 p.m. (102p)

FOR RENT—Two-room furnis-
hed suite, 238 6th Ave. West.
Phone 9 p.m. (103)

FOR RENT—Room and board
for working man in private
home. Phone Red 140. (103)

FOR RENT—Corner store, Alder
Block, Third Avenue and
Sixth Street; Oil-O-Matic hot
water heating; owner will
decorate to suit tenant. Also
two stores on Sixth Street,
could be used as one large
store. See Prince Rupert
Realty, 345 Third Ave. (H)

FOR RENT—Large, semi-fur-
nished housekeeping room,
suit couple or two men. Down-
town location. Phone Green
241, evenings. (102)

FOR RENT—Board and room
for man. 1443 6th Ave. East.
(102)

WANTED TO RENT—5- or 6-
room unfurnished house, 1
child, 3 adults. Phone Blue
804. (101)

WANTED TO RENT—Four- or
five-room apartment. Box 662,
Daily News. (101p)

WANTED
CASH FOR scrap: copper, brass, batteries,
radiators. Phone 543—Call 630
6th Ave. West. (c)

WANTED TO BUY—Kerosene
fridge. Write or phone Les
Powell, Skeena Crossing. (105p)

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Firing will be carried out at the
Prince Rupert Rifle Range from 1st
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The Range property comprises the
following area:
Lots 1 to 7 and 27 to 34, Bk.
32; Lots 11 to 19, Bk. 33; Lots
1 to 8 and 19 to 33, Bk. 34;
Lot 16, Bk. 35; Lots 1 to 4,
Bk. 47; Lots 7 to 23 and 30 to
46, Bk. 48; Lots 9, 10 and 11,
Bk. 49; All in Sec. 9, Plan 923.
No unauthorized person may enter
this area and trespassing is strictly
prohibited.
By Order,
C. M. DRURY,
Deputy Minister.
OTTAWA, Canada,
March 9th, 1953. (101c)

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Congress	.05 1/2
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Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.06 1/2
Privateer	.03 1/4
Sheep Creek	.60
Silbak Premier	.14
Vananda	.02 1/4
Silver Standard	1.00
Snaud Valley	.04 1/4
Western Uranium	2.60
Sil-Van	.40
Dorreen	.26
Estella	.49

Oils

A P Con	.31
Calmont	1.45
Home Oil	8.50
Mercury	.15 1/2
Pacific Pete	11.00
Royal Canadian	.14

TORONTO

Athona	.14 1/2
Aumaque	.15 1/2
Bevcourt	.52
Buffalo Canadian	.22
C M & S	25.75
Conwest	4.50
Donalda	.69
Eldona	.36
East Sullivan	5.00
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	.85
Hardrock	.18
Harricana	.11
Duvelx	.40
Joliet Quebec	.27
Lynx	12 1/4
Madsen Red Lake	1.60
McKenzie Red Lake	.31
Macleod Cockshutt	2.43
Moneta	.40
Negus	.17
Noranda	69.00
Pickle Crow	1.31
Petrol Oil & Gas	.52
Sherritt Gordon	4.45
Steep Rock	7.05
Sweet Grass	.60
Golden Manitou	2.30
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Safety Play Is Not Safe
With Too Many Losers

A lady correspondent asks me to write about safety plays. She says the entire subject confuses her. Below is a part of her letter.

"Playing a four spade contract, my trump holding was K 10 8 3 2. Dummy's spades were A 9 5 4. Using the safety play for this combination as recommended by our club expert, I led the deuce and played dummy's nine. It lost to the jack and later I found out one opponent had jack doubleton and the other had queen doubleton. What kind of 'safety' is this? If I had led my ace and king first I would have lost no tricks in the suit."

From the undertone of bitterness in this letter, I infer that the contract was down one—which prompts the quick statement that in many hands you cannot afford a safety play. In this instance, for example, if the lady had three sure losers in the plain suits, then, by all odds, her very best play in the trump suit was to lay down the ace and king and hope for the best.

In the deal shown in the box today, Mr. Meek got into a four spade contract and won the opening of the jack of diamonds with dummy's king. He saw that he had one sure loser in hearts and one in clubs. Obviously, then, he could afford to lose one trick in spades—but not two.

If Mrs. Keen held the queen and either one or two other spades, the finessing of the jack would bring in the suit without loss. But Mr. Meek properly gave up the chance of making five-odd to insure the making of four.

He used a safety play to guard against the holding of four trumps by either opponent. His first trump play was the king. He then returned to his hand with a diamond and led a small spade toward the jack. If Mrs. Keen had held Q 10 7 of trumps at this point, there is nothing

she could have done to prevent dummy's jack from winning a trick.

As the cards actually were divided, Mrs. Keen showed out on the second trump led and dummy's jack was out. Mr. Abel won with the queen but later Mr. Meek was able to lead a trump from the board through the 10-seven up to his own ace-nine.

Leeds' Block Changes Hands

The Leeds' Apartment block on First Street and the two adjoining vacant lots on Second Avenue have been sold to a local investor.

Frank Wilson of Armstrong Agencies Ltd. acted for both vendor and purchaser in the transaction.

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Freedom of Worship Granted Citizens of Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia has disclosed terms of a newly-prepared law on religion, guaranteeing—on paper at least—freedom of worship, but rejecting any concessions to the demands of the Roman Catholic Church.

The law, as drafted by the powerful federal executive council for certain approval by Parliament later this year, sets forth as a basic premise that Yugoslav citizens may belong to any religion or to none, and that the question of religion is the private affair of the individual.

Yugoslavia's constitution itself guarantees in broad terms freedom of worship. The new draft law spells out more exactly the privileges and limitations of religious activity here. There seemed little likelihood that its eventual adoption will have any effect on the number of church-goers which—on the basis of a report of the Communist party publication, Komunist, in its current issue—has increased in recent months.

Catholic clergymen pressed demands for religious instruction in public schools, an end to the requirement for a civil marriage ceremony as a prerequisite to a religious wedding, and unchallenged circulation of church papers. These requests were rejected by the commission.

It broke off talks with the Catholics after the initial session contending they were made impossible by "interference" by the Vatican. Yugoslavia ended diplomatic relations with the Vatican last December on the ground it was interfering in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.



MITZI GAYNOR, SCOTT BRADY AND WALLY VERNON are shown together in a scene from Damon Runyon's 'Bloodhounds of Broadway,' which opens tomorrow night at the Totem Theatre.

RCAF Personnel in June Parade Leave For Britain

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—An inkling of the problems they will have to face during the 13-mile march in the Coronation parade in London has been received by RCAF personnel.

First group of the contingent

sailed for the United Kingdom from Quebec City today and will be followed by two other groups on May 1 and May 7.

To give personnel an idea of problems connected with the long march through the winding streets of London they were shown a 15-minute colored film taken of the "Victory" parade on VJ-Day following the close of the Second World War.

Scenes were shown where the troops, marching 12 abreast, were forced to break formation due to obstructions in the road and the narrow archways that dot London highways.

Wing Commander J. V. Watts, DSO, DFC, 32, of Hamilton, Ont., head of the Coronation parade, said: "It will be difficult but we will get used to it."

Arriving at Southampton and Liverpool the Canadian airmen will travel by rail direct to Pirbright, Sussex, which will be their training base until two days before the Coronation parade.

No parades will be held aboard ship but physical training classes will be conducted daily.

★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

Mitzi Gaynor, at 21 already one of the brightest stars in movies, feels that she's come along at just the right time. Dancing is what Mitzi does best and wants to do most, and dancing—particularly modern dancing—is in public demand today.

In her latest release, Damon Runyon's "Bloodhounds of Broadway," which Twentieth Century-Fox has filmed in color by Technicolor and opens tomorrow at the Totem Theatre, Mitzi gets to dance and sing several times, often with newcomer Richard Allan as partner, though it's Scott Brady who shares her attention in the romance department of the picture.

Others with whom Mitzi hopes to appear are Dan Dailey, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Ray Bolger and Donald O'Connor. She thinks Dailey "the essence of musical comedy, a soft-shoe specialist, relaxed and informal." Of Kelly she says, "He's the genius of the group, inventive and artistic, always seeking something new. Fred Astaire is the old master, the guy who paved the way, still the best in the tap division."

Broadway historian and authority George Jessel produced Damon Runyon's "Bloodhounds of Broadway" for Twentieth Century-Fox, and Harmon Jones directed the company which includes Mitzi Gaynor's co-star, Scott Brady, and featured players Mitzi Green, Marguerite Chapman, and Michael O'Shea.

The Broadway play that ran off with every honor awarded by critics of the legitimate theatre and won overwhelming popular acclaim as well, was "Come Back, Little Sheba." Now producer Hal Wallis has made a motion picture out of this highly successful Theatre Guild production and, as released by Paramount Pictures, it will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Remember When

Steve Donoghue, great racing jockey, capped his last season by winning the One Thousand Guineas for the first time, 16 years ago. Donoghue had ridden a winner six times, and had at least two victories in each of the other three English Guineas, the Two Thousand Guineas, St. Leger and the Oaks. His first race in Dublin, 1937, previously, he had led the Irish jockey list 10 times.

William Llye, English married who died in 1932, said to be the first Greek in London.

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Gas Market Urged By Imperial

TORONTO—George L. Stewart, president of Imperial Oil, Ltd., said today Imperial would like to see "economic markets for Western Canada gas developed as soon as possible."

Addressing the company's annual meeting, he added: "We do not feel that the distribution or marketing of gas is our business, but we do feel that the time has come when we and others should be able to realize a return on the long efforts and large expenditures that have been made in discovering the gas reserves."

Mr. Stewart said sales of Imperial products during the first three months of the year were larger than in the corresponding period of 1952.

Half the crude oil processed in Imperial refineries last year was from Canadian fields. With completion of the two new crude pipelines—those from Superior, Wisc., to Sarnia, Ont., and from Edmonton to Vancouver—"We expect that Canadian crude will supply nearly two-thirds of the requirements" of Imperial refineries. In fact, only two of the company's nine refineries—at Dartmouth, N.S. and Montreal—will then depend on crude from foreign sources.

The first mayor of London on record was Henry-Eywin, who held office from 1188 until his death in 1213.

That girl in his house... she spelled trouble...

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