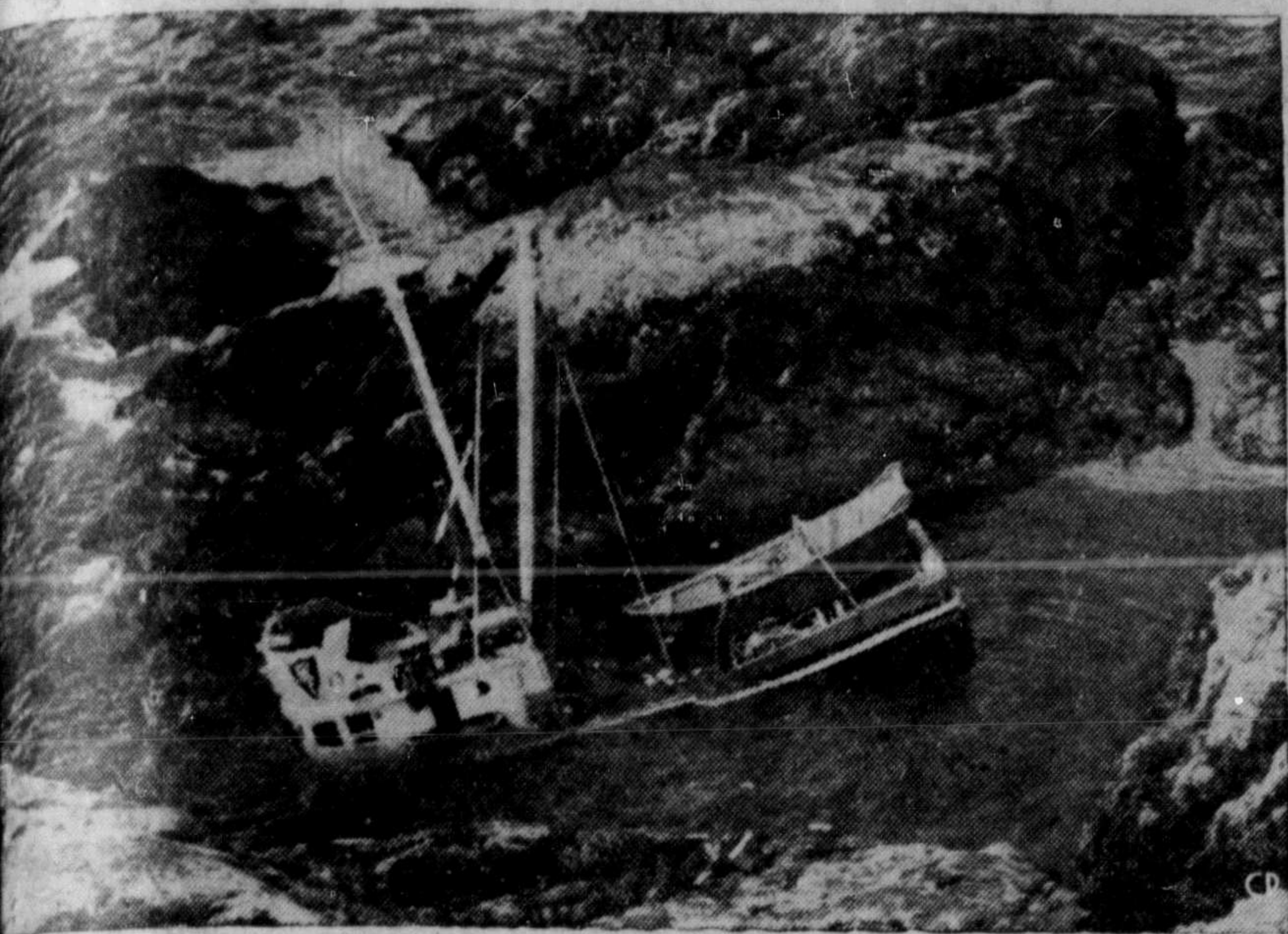


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June 8, 1954	
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ORMES
 Daily Delivery
 Phone 81
 DRUGS



UNITED STATES FISHERMEN were rescued from this boat, the Pafo 13, after it was wrecked during a storm off Lasqueti, 50 miles northwest of Vancouver. The boat slid to the surface during the height of the storm and the falling tide showed the craft had hit a natural rock pocket which could make salvage difficult. The crew escaped by clinging to the rocks to shore. (CP Photo)

Foster Named '54 Chairman of St. John Ambulance Drive

...has been named as chairman of the 1954 St. John Ambulance drive which gets under way on June 15, with a B.C. drive of \$100,000 set.

...and last winter took over first aid training of all Civil Defence volunteers.

HIGHWAY PATROLS

The society maintains 15 highway patrols in the most accident-prone areas of the province, and the various local centres provide first aid attendants for public functions, particularly sports events, to provide on-the-spot treatment for injured players or spectators.

In Prince Rupert, one of the most recent projects of the Centre was the "Save a Life" week project last week, in which people were trained in artificial respiration.

This summer will see the B.C. society take on its biggest single job since its inception in 1917, serving the huge crowds which will flock to the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

Local campaign headquarters will be at 345 Third Avenue West, phone 744.

The present executive of the local Centre includes: Honorary president T. J. Boulter; honorary vice-presidents Mayor George Hills, W. C. R. Jones, Doug Souther, T. A. Mainprize and Dr. W. S. Kergin; chairman R. E. Eyolfson; vice-chairman W. N. R. Armstrong; secretary-treasurer J. C. Ewart.

One Man Shot, Four Captured In New Westminster Gun Fight

50 Vessels Bring In Big Catch

Landings Total 869,500 Lbs.

Business was brisk this morning at the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange with 15 vessels selling their 331,000-pound catch to local fisheries with top price of 17.9 cents being paid by B. C. Packers for the 17,000 pounds of medium fish landed by the Eclipse.

In addition, 35 boats landed a catch that totalled 567,500 pounds at the Co-Op as the fishing fleet came in following the closure of the Area 2 season Saturday midnight, to make today's total Prince Rupert landings 869,500 pounds.

Individual catches with the prices in brackets are as follows: Eclipse, 29,000 pounds, mediums 17,000 (17.9); large 12,000 (16.7) sold to B.C. Packers. Summit, 21,000 pounds, mediums 17,500 (17.5); large 2,500 (16.7) sold to B.C. Packers. Capella I, 14,000 pounds, mediums 10,000 (17.5); large 3,000 (16.2); chicken 1,000 (14.3) sold to Booth Fisheries. Gibson, 21,000 pounds, mediums 14,000 (17.4); large 2,000 (16.3); chicken 5,000 (14.1) sold to Booth Fisheries. Waterfall, 43,000 pounds, mediums 32,000 (17.5); large 10,000 (16.5); chicken 1,000 (14.5) sold to Atlin Fisheries. Twinkle, 26,000 pounds, mediums 13,000 (17.4); large 11,500 (16.2); chicken 1,500 (14.3) sold to Atlin Fisheries. Olympia II, 25,000 pounds, mediums 23,000 (17.4); large 1,000 (16); chicken 1,000 (14) sold to Bacon Fisheries. Invercan 4, 20,000 pounds, mediums 15,000 (17.5); large 3,000 (16.4); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to Royal Fisheries. Ispaco II, 30,000 pounds, mediums 20,000 (17.6); large 2,000 (16.6); chicken 8,000 (14) sold to B.C. Packers. Mena H, 23,000 pounds, mediums 19,000 (17.5); large 3,000 (16); chicken 1,000 (14.5) sold to Royal Fisheries. Mother III, 14,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 (17.4); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to Pacific Fisheries. Bates Pass, 14,000 pounds, mediums 8,000 (17.5); large 2,000 (16); chicken 4,000 (14) sold to Atlin Fisheries. NW, 14,000 pounds, mediums 7,000 (17.5); large 5,000 (16); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to B.C. Packers.

(See 50 VESSELS Page 6)



AN ATTRACTIVE DANISH VISITOR, Mrs. Anne-Marie Meulengracht, sits on a propeller shaft in one of the exhibits at the Canadian International Trade Fair, Toronto. The propeller is made by Burmeister and Waih of Copenhagen, world's largest builder of marine engines. Twenty-seven countries are exhibiting at the fair. (CP Photo)

Citizens Help Police Round Up Suspects

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—One man was shot in the back and arrested with three other men early Sunday in a running gun fight between police and suspected safecrackers.

Police withheld all names until charges could be laid.

The battle erupted in the downtown section of the Royal City when two officers on routine patrol checked the door of a milk company.

They noticed smoke coming from inside and were about to investigate when four men broke from the back door. Shots were fired on the officers as the four raced to an alley and split up.

DROPPED IN TRACKS

One man was dropped in his tracks as police returned the fire, Police Chief Jack Donald said.

The two officers, whose names were also withheld by high police officials, radioed for assistance and were joined by six other policemen—the entire night shift.

Another suspect was arrested near the scene when citizens, awakened by the shots, pointed out his hiding place to searching police.

The other two were not arrested until 12 hours later when they were routed from a sawdust bin in a nearby house. Marcel Morneau, 13, saw the men entering the basement of his home and told his brother, Paul, 19, who telephoned police. They watched the men leave and Paul trailed them.

"I didn't know whether they had a gun or not," he said. "I was pretty scared." They were captured by a police patrol four blocks away.

The suspect whose hideout was disclosed by alert citizens, was routed from the bushy area where he was hiding by RCMP Constable G. K. Sanderson and his dog Bobby.

"It was the bravest thing I've ever seen," said eyewitness Neil Saunders. "That officer walked out into the open and told him to come out with his hands up."

The dairy was robbed of \$4,000 in a safecracking last year.

Asserts Costs To Be Checked More Closely

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Labor Minister Gregg today predicted that Canadian industrial management will examine its labor costs more closely in the coming months.

However, he said that while the problems ahead for labor and management may be demanding, they are by no means insoluble.

In some cases the answer might be in more production by workers, Mr. Gregg said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"There are those," he said, "who anticipate that the coming months will produce a different economic background for industrial relations, and who feel also that a change would not be altogether a bad thing."

"Personally I am not anticipating any marked change. Nor can I see any good reason for welcoming it."

"We as Canadians have got past the point where we are willing to tolerate any prolonged or avoidable unemployment."

Mr. Gregg said, though, that in the light of current conditions "it would certainly appear to be a safe forecast that the coming months will see a sharper examination by management of labor costs."

Jet-Fighter Squadron For COMOX Base This Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia will have a fully-equipped CF-100 jet fighter squadron later this year, Air Marshal A. L. James, air officer commanding, Air Defence Command, said here.

Air Vice-Marshal James said in an interview that the Canadian-made supersonic fighters will be located at Comox on Vancouver Island.

Questioned about criticism in the House of Commons that a western radar network is "non-existent," he said the network is being built up and there are plans for more equipment.

Employers Urged Not To Use Recession To Own Advantage

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Employers were advised today to look to long-term labor relations, rather than attempt to use current unemployment for any short-term advantage.

W. A. Osbourne of Galt, Ont., president of Babcock Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch, said in a speech to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association annual convention:

"While the employer may be in a stronger position under present circumstances, this may be a good time to take a look at his employer-employee relations with a view to laying firmer foundations for the future."

"Any thought of approaching this phase in the spirit of 'now it's my turn' would, I think, serve to promote the same reaction from the other side of the table in what we hope will soon again be a time of business expansion and rising employment."

R. A. Mahoney, Vancouver labor relations consultant, said: "A serious economic recession could put management in a strong bargaining position temporarily at least. Eat I hope no one here is short-sighted enough to think that economic

Result of Woodworkers' Vote May Not Be Known for Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—Details of an eight-point settlement plan were released here last night by negotiators for operators and lumbermen as 32,000 coastal loggers voted to accept or reject them.

Terms placed before 14 International Woodworkers of America CIO-CCL locals, were:

- Three additional statutory holidays, making six.
- New seniority retention clause.
- Existing minimum contract rates for felling and bucking to be written into wage supplement of individual agreements.
- Provision to work into a statutory holiday at straight time to complete a shift.
- Dues check-off provision to cover new employees after 30 days service.
- New board and lodging rate, at \$2.50 a day—a hike of 25 cents.
- Agreement to negotiate differentials on shingle piecework rates.
- Sanctioning exchange of letters between parties to ensure that an employee leaving a company with medical plan shall have benefits continued with another company where the plan exists, subject to a time limit.

The terms were accepted by both company and union negotiators. However, IWA spokesmen said it would probably be June 17 before results of the vote are known. If the plan is rejected, they said, the next step is a conciliation board.

Union Split Bennett Aim Says Gargrave

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—MLA Tony Gargrave (CCF Mackenzie) said Saturday Premier Bennett is "trying to drive a wedge between British Columbia's trade unions and their leadership."

He said the premier's claim that criticism of the controversial new Labor Relations Act was just a politicians' quarrel, "is flippant."

Mr. Gargrave, speaking at a public meeting here, said "the next step by the government will be the establishment of an 'education program' to further wean workers away from their own organization."

"The program will attempt to convince us that we need not bother with such pesky things as unions," he said.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Premier Bennett had a one-sentence reply to charges he had set up a corrupt system of patronage "paralleled only by the McBride-Bowser regime of the early 1900's."

"The statement is nothing but political ballyhoo," the premier said.

Frank Howard (CCF Skeena) who made the charge, claimed Premier Bennett channels all public business through the Social Credit party and spurns elected members as much as possible.

Export Price Cut

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian Wheat Board announced a reduction of 10 1/2 cents a bushel in export price of Canadian wheat at the close of today's session, Winnipeg grain exchange.

Mrs. Ferguson Funeral Held

Funeral services were held here Friday evening, with burial at Terrace Saturday, for Mrs. Jean Lumsden Ferguson, wife of Arthur E. Ferguson, who died here last Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiated at the service in Grenville Court Chapel, at which hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist. Eastern Star rites were conducted by Mrs. J. Frew.

Dr. Wright also conducted the graveside rites at Terrace, and pallbearers were Jack, Sandy, David and Donald Ferguson, M. M. Stephens and A. Hodkinson.

Rail Traffic Back to Normal

Canadian National traffic on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line is back to normal with the completion of repairs on a bridge 10 miles west of Pacific which was partly destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, a railway spokesman said this morning.

Repairs to the bridge were finished late Saturday night as crews worked at top speed to restore the east approach to the bridge and establish normal service.

First surveys of the damage had placed today as the earliest the bridge would be opened.

As yet, railway investigators have not been able to determine the cause of the fire.

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Tuesday with sunny periods both afternoons on the northern mainland. Winds light except southerly 15 in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy 45 and 58, Sandspit 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 45 and 62.

Time Noted Ocean Liner Retired To Barge Duty

Like a race horse drawing an ice wagon, the Atlantic liner Parthian active ship in the merchant marine, has been converted to barge duty.

The 10-year-old ship which was sold Friday by its owner, Dullien Steel Products Ltd., to the Straits Towage Co. of Vancouver.

The ship was not dismantled as was understood that it would be converted into a barge to carry copper and zinc ore from Skagway to Vancouver and Tacoma.

The Victoria plied between Seattle and Alaska for half a century as a freight and passenger ship of the Alaska Steamship Co. before being sold to Dullien a few months ago.

Two Killed Near Duncan

VICTORIA (CP)—Dean Johnston, 26, and Donald Hopton, 23, were killed Sunday night when their car went out of control and hurtled over a 30-foot embankment six miles north of Duncan, B.C., on Vancouver island.

Montgomery To Disclose Full Story Of Normandy Landings When Retired

Written for The Canadian Press By LEN TAYLOR of Kitchener Waterloo-Record

CARPIQUET, France (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery hinted Sunday that he hopes some day to write the "full story" of the Normandy landings and the fighting that followed.

In a speech at Carpiquet air-drome to Second World War veterans from the 3rd Canadian division and 3rd British infantry division, the man who commanded Allied ground forces for the D-day landing said the 1939-1945 struggle should have ended in 1944.

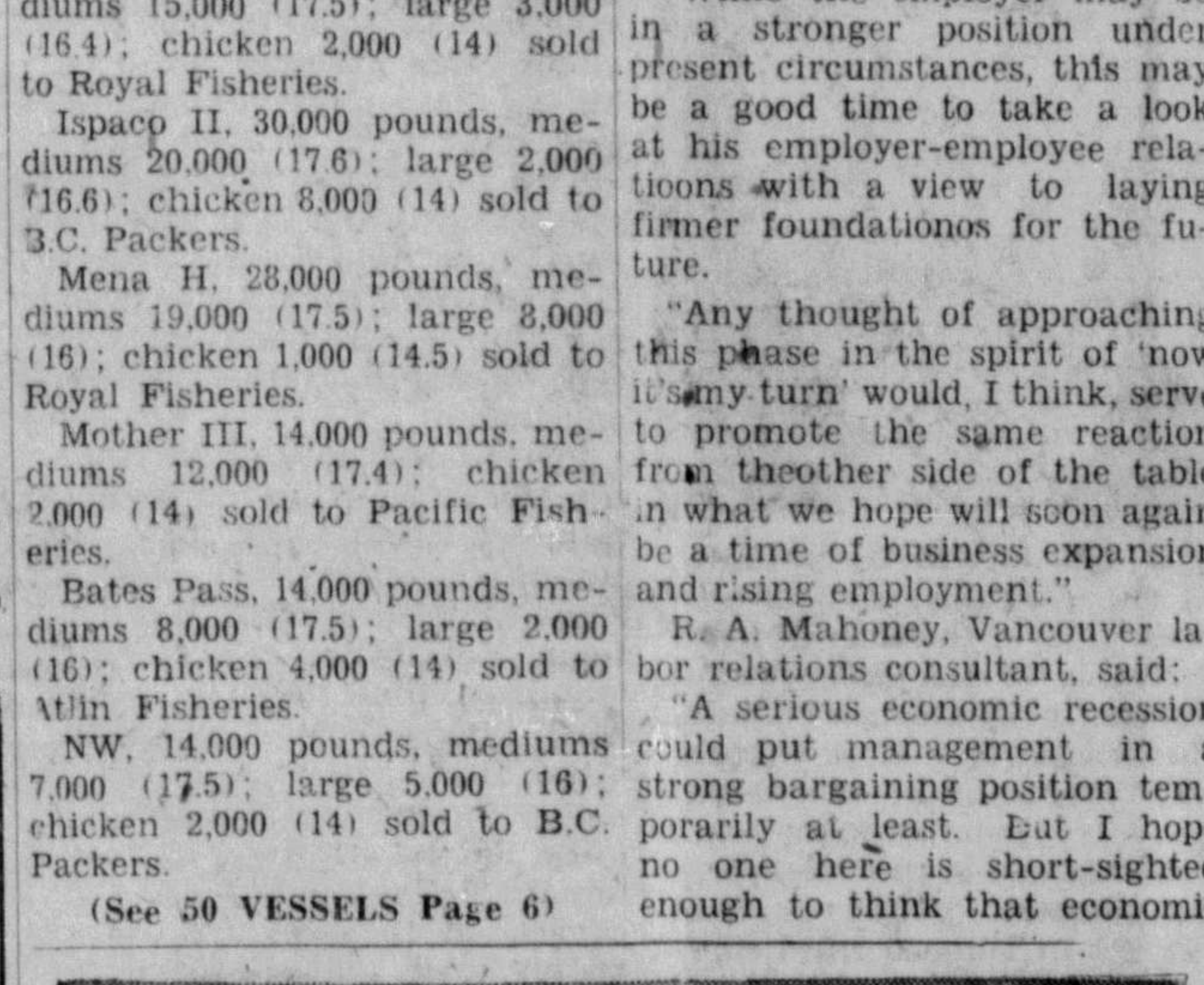
"I don't think I have ever said so in writing but that will come when I am a free man," Montgomery said, adding that he plans to take up the pen when he lays down the sword. His retirement date, however, has not yet been decided.

After the D-day landings, Montgomery came in for considerable criticism in some British and U.S. quarters when his forces made slower apparent progress than the U.S. armies particularly under the late General Patton.

The British field marshal has since been defended on the grounds that his strategy aimed at one big punch at the German heartland, supported by powerful mobile reserves. The Americans, however, favored throwing everything into the line along a wide front.

It is probable Montgomery will contend that faithful adherence to his battle ideas would have shortened the war.

In his speech yesterday hint-



GROOMING DIANA THE GIRAFFE is quite a tall order at the London Zoo. Keeper George Robinson makes it easier by giving Diana a tidbit to make her stretch her neck out. What he needs is a long-handled push broom.

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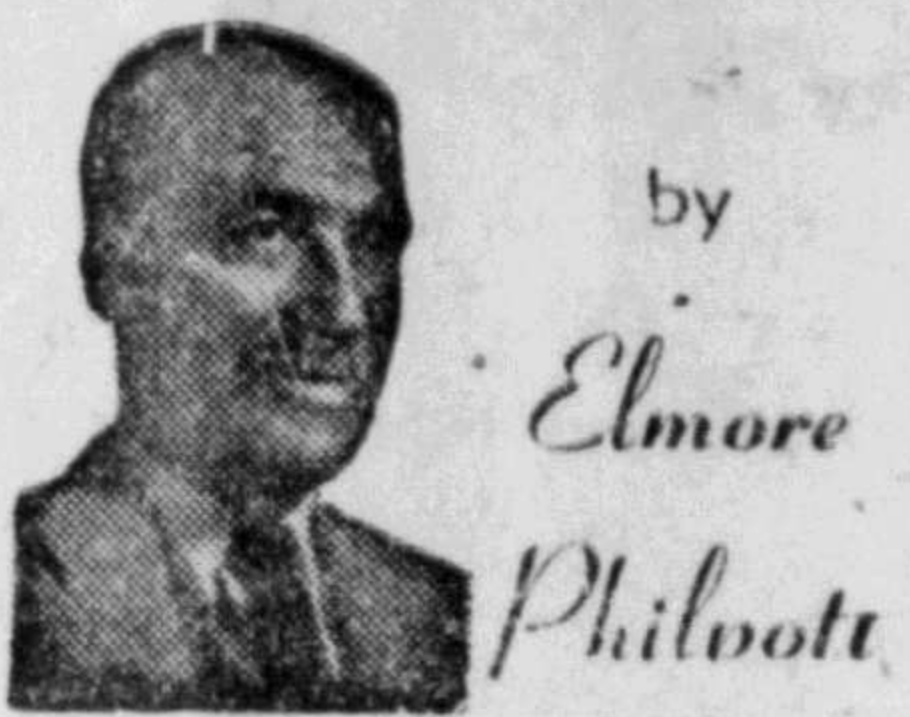
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As I See It



by
**Elmore
Philbott**

Need Flag Poll

THE Prime Minister of Canada has told his colleagues that he is against parliament trying to select an official Canadian flag in the near future.

He is aware that there is a possibility of deep cleavage on the question of whether or not an official flag of Canada should retain the Union Jack, whether the flag of Canada should be entirely Canadian.

The 1951 convention of the Young Liberals voted unanimously for a flag "exclusively Canadian." However, it is fair to say that the real issue was not debated—and hence some of the delegates may not have realized that the vote would be interpreted in the press as favoring a flag without the Union Jack.

I DO NOT think there is any way to settle this flag question in Canada, except by a free vote of the people.

However, no government of Canada is soon likely to choose a flag, and then stand or fall by the flag at the next election.

The whole flag question is so backed with political dynamite that all the party leaders are certain to treat it with the utmost caution.

Moreover, even an official plebiscite held in connection with a general election, would be a risky business from the standpoint of national unity. We might, or might not, find the country split right down the middle, not only by percentages of the total vote, but also racially and geographically.

I WOULD like to see all the newspapers of Canada conduct a coast to coast flag poll, on some day agreed on in advance.

To hold such a poll it would first be necessary for some committee to select about three or four designs. Two of these designs might contain the Union Jack in the upper corner and two of the designs might be without that Union Jack.

The flags could be shown in full color in special magazine sections (like *Weekend*), or by special inserts.

On the agreed day (but on no other) all the newspapers of Canada might carry a special ballot on which the people could mark their choices for the four designs shown—marking them one, two, three, four. Each newspaper could print its own results.

IT IS JUST possible that such a coast to coast flag poll—national in scope but unofficial in its effect—might pave the way for a final agreement on this flag question.

Once we had a coast-to-coast poll, we would no longer need to guess about the general basis of the new flag. If no clear choice emerged, the whole question could be allowed to subside.

WENT ALL RIGHT
About 1,500 Democrats paid \$100 a plate to hear Harry S. Truman speak at the Jefferson-Jackson banquet in Washington. The ex-president was in good form, had something to say, and said it. "We cannot fulfill our responsibilities if we are to insult our allies and friends who helped us to win the second world war." It was costly to listen to, but the crowd didn't mind.

HOW THEY ARE SITTING
Hansard prints the remarks of a Federal member who doubtless will discover numerous Canadians in full agreement with him. Mr. MacInnis says: "The old age security payments have been a Godsend to a great many people, particularly those people who had small savings and can now use those social security payments to augment them. To use the vernacular they are sitting pretty. They are economically secure."

Mrs. John Dunbury, says a London daily, is slowly changing into a man. She is 28, dark-haired and slight and believes a divorce is quite possible. Both herself and husband are agreeable to the change. As for social life in future, one should be quite without anxieties.

Develop Air Service

ONE of the obstacles to the rapid development of northern B.C. is the high cost of railway and highway construction. Whereas the new CNR line from Sherridon to Lynn Lake in Manitoba cost \$95,000 per mile, the line from Terrace to Kitimat is costing \$217,000 per mile.

As for highways, it is estimated that the cost of construction in B.C. is at least twice the average for the rest of Canada, and perhaps four or five times the cost in the prairie provinces.

This, among other reasons, is why it is so imperative to develop air transportation in this part of the country.

We note with interest that a new airport has been opened at Castlegar. This, of course, is excellent. All through the Kootenay area there is great development in progress, and at Castlegar in particular there is promise of a busy future in view of the plans to establish a large pulp industry there.

Yet it must be remarked that this and all the rest of the southern part of the province are already well served by other means of transportation. When flying conditions there are poor, the traveller has the choice of a railway or a highway which, in most sections, is good.

Up here the highway defies classification and, at the important western end of the line between Terrace and Prince Rupert there is no air service at all. It is difficult to see why this growing part of the country should be so penalized.

Countries are developed on faith, and the people who live up here have this quality in good volume. How much longer must they wait before it is reciprocated?

A Roof Overhead

FOR critics of Canada's new National Housing Act, there's some interesting information coming from a Toronto builder.

Under the new legislation, he obtained bank mortgages and was able to offer attractive small homes worth \$12,100 for down payments of \$1,925.

Before the change in the law it would have taken a \$575 larger down payment to buy the same house. But the builder was able to anticipate bigger demand with its consequent savings from large-scale production and cut the price by \$300. Easier terms did the rest.

In the first three or four days he sold 58 homes. And shortly after, sales totaled 109. Now he has opened lots for 100 or more houses.

No one expects the new legislation to father thousands and thousands more houses this year. No one expects it to put a house on every suburban hilltop, or on every ravine lot with everflowing stream close to schools and transportation.

But here is a definite case of helping Canadians with small down payments to move into houses of their own. And that, by itself, is achievement.

—Financial Post.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Hailie Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, has been honored by Montreal and Quebec. The Lion of Judah wears the uniform of a Field Marshal. His height is five feet, three inches, and there are seven rows of ribbons. What sort of strategy did he use in finding room?

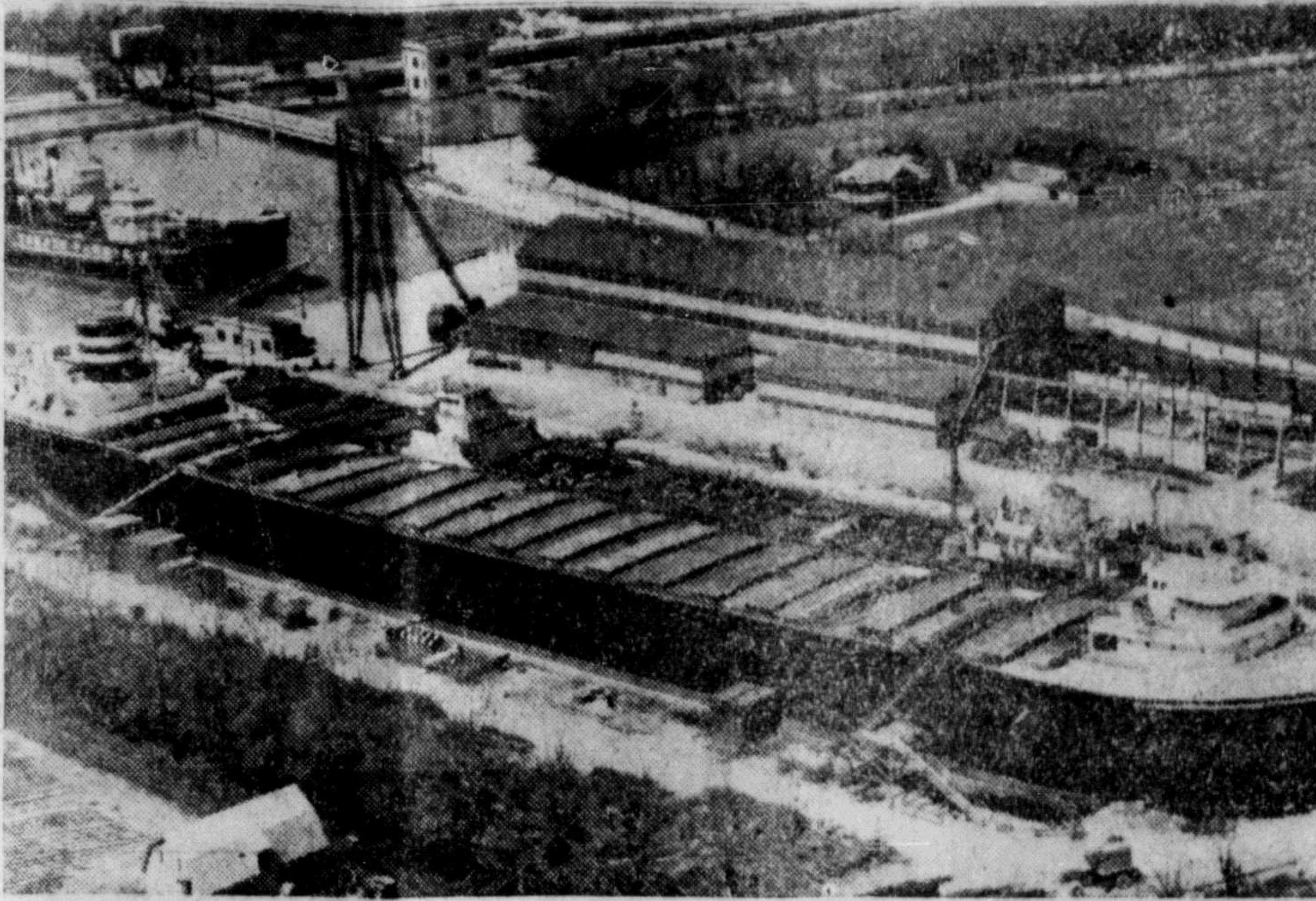
"What's an operetta?
"Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

The population of the United States has grown to a total in excess of a hundred and sixty-one millions. This is a good sized family for Ike and Mamie to watch, particularly to see they don't remain out too late.

THE DANGER EXISTS

North coast defence came into the picture in the debate in Ottawa, not long ago, with Howard Green (Vancouver-Quadra) submitting questions concerning the Radio Act and its general maintenance. Said Mr. Green in part: "Take, for example, the situation on the west coast where actually new? Nevertheless, they have done, and are continuing to do a lot of good."

Always drive so that your license expires before you do.—Digest.



THE FREIGHTER SCOTT MISNEK, shown getting the finishing touches in dock at the Port Weller, Ont., shipyards, prior to her launching May 26, may be the last big ship built on the Great Lakes for some years. The ship, of more than 32,000 tons gross, has cost her owners, Colonial Steamships, about \$5,500,000. Capt. Scott Misener, Colonial president after whom the ship is named, said construction costs are so high that his firm will order no new ships until costs come down to the level of six or seven years ago. Builders blame unemployment in shipyards and lack of building orders on present high costs. (CP Photo)

Thousands of Canadian Brides To Forego Wedding Bells in Favor of Civil Ceremony

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—No wedding bells will ring for thousands of Canadian brides this year. They will have no elaborate trousseau or fancy church wedding.

There are the ones who choose the civil marriage, performed in a judge's chambers or magistrate's office.

The simple ceremony is free of ecclesiastical ties, requiring only the presentation of the marriage licence to the judge or magistrate or in some provinces, the marriage commissioner.

IN FIVE PROVINCES
Civil marriage has been adopted by five provinces—Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Last year, British Columbia had the highest rate of civil marriages—12½ per cent of the total number of marriages. Alberta had 5 per cent, Ontario and Manitoba 2½ per cent and Saskatchewan less than 1 per cent.

Ontario adopted civil marriage in 1950, after the four western provinces. In 1953, 1,500 of the 45,446 marriages in the province were civil ceremonies.

R. J. Cudney, Ontario's deputy provincial secretary, said in an interview that the province made the ceremony legal at the request of the churches.

The legislature made the ceremony legal in 1950. Since then, more than 4,000 civil marriages have been performed.

SOME TAKE BOTH
Some Europeans, following the custom of the homeland, are married in civil ceremony, then go through the church ritual.

Under Ontario's Marriage Act, civil ceremonies may be performed only by county court judges and police magistrates between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We didn't want the Hollywood-type of marriage—getting the justice of the peace out of bed at midnight," said Mr. Cudney. "We wanted to maintain a certain amount of dignity."

The act states that no particular form of ceremony is required, except that in some part of the ceremony, in the presence of the judge or magistrate and two witnesses, each of the parties must declare:

"I do solemnly declare that I do not know of any lawful impediment why I, John Doe may not be joined in matrimony to Mary Green."

And each of the parties say to the other:
"I call upon these persons here present to witness that I, John Doe, do take thee Mary Green to be my lawful wedded wife or husband."

Then the judge or magistrate says:
"I, Henry Brown, judge or magistrate of the county of York by virtue of the powers vested in me by the Marriage Act, do hereby pronounce you John Doe and Mary Green to be husband and wife."

The ceremony costs \$10, as set out in the act.

Mr. Cudney said the Ontario judges and magistrates were in fact almost automatically an opposite side to the Socialist CCF and to the Welfare State Liberals on almost every social and economic question that has come before the House. They reversed their stand and voted against

he check-off. They legislate to provide a death benefit for civil servants. In brief, they behaved as if they were free enterprisers. They would have nothing to do with regulations or state measures. Old-time Conservatives began to feel that the really had returned to additional meetings. But Macdonnell turned his back on the gold standard and managed currency. No confusion as to what, thing, Conservative policy exists all over again.

Now it is well-known that the principle of a managed currency is at least as old as the Saxons. They used to manage the currency by mixing a little lead and other adulterants in with the silver and gold. Whenever they were caught doing it, they generally lost their heads.

Modern currency management is, of course, a vastly different art. Instead of resorting to such crudities as debasement by lead and other low-value metals, the method now is to leave paper currency unchanged to the naked eye, but to lower the purchasing power of the dollar to about 55 cents or less. This plan has the advantage over the older system that so far the governments which have undertaken it have got away with it. There's been no record yet of any finance minister being shot by an irate citizen for debasement of a country's paper currency.

Nevertheless, it came as a distinct shock to press gallery correspondents to hear the Conservative party's ultra-orthodox Macdonnell endorse "managed" money and disown sound currency based on the gold standard.

For hitherto the aim of the PC's during the present session had been to establish themselves as the group in the nation's politics which stood for free enterprise and orthodox finance against the welfare state and Socialist bureaucracy. That has been the clear distinction between themselves and the CCF and the Liberals alike which the PC's have been anxious to have the public draw.

To that end they have taken almost automatically an opposite side to the Socialist CCF and to the Welfare State Liberals on almost every social and economic question that has come before the House. They reversed their stand and voted against

Magistrate 41 Years
GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Magistrate Frederic Watt has his 42nd year in office. When he concluded his court in 1913, he succeeded Mas H. Saunders who had magistered for 47 years.

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Manufacturers' Convention Start Of Big Season at Jasper Park

Special to The Daily News
JASPER, Alta.—A bear in a china shop would hardly surprise anybody in this famed Rocky Mountain resort where the animals mingle sociably with the paying guests, but even the bears might have raised their eyebrows at some of the ceremonies that attended the opening of Jasper Park lodge this weekend.

Two hundred of Canada's top industrialists and their wives arrived here Saturday on a special CNR train from the east and ran into a real ranch-style reception staged by their western colleagues.

Few of the hosts were recognizable as captains of western industry. Jasper Park lodge was full of ten-gallon hats, spurs and silver-studded saddles. Its ballroom looked like Calgary at stampede time. In the swank main dining room stood, among other things, a genuine Indian teepee, brought several hundred miles for the occasion. For dinner the delegates ate roast beef, carved on the spot and served buffet style. After that they held a square dance right in the dining room.

The occasion was the 83rd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association which ushered in the 1954 season at Jasper Park lodge. It was the lodge's earliest opening in years.

"This should be the biggest season we've ever had," said William B. Cornforth, manager of the lodge. "A large number of conventions are scheduled and bookings for regular guests are even heavier than they were at this time last year, when we had a record summer."

The CMA delegates are the first of some 14,000 visitors who are expected to stay at Jasper Park lodge between now and mid-September. While they are here they will take sight-seeing trips, explore some of the beauty spots of North America's largest national playground, play on the championship Jasper Park lodge golf course and, of course, discuss business.

Business sessions started today by which time the delegates are expected to number about 400. Convention topics include industrial relations, international trade, atomic energy for industry and the outlook for Canadian business.

New Dock Slated For False Creek

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new fisherman's wharf which, when completed, will accommodate 200 boats, is to be built on False Creek in the near future by the federal government, city officials have announced.

The wharf, expected to cost between \$800,000 and \$900,000 when completed, is to be administered by the city. A grant of \$350,000, to cover cost of preparatory earth moving and road building, has already been made in Ottawa.

HISTORIC UNIVERSITY
Queen's University, opened in 1842 at Kingston, Ont., was the first in Canada to introduce student self-government.

Military Museum
CALGARY (CP)—A new regimental museum was opened here by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Its prize collection includes the shrapnel-pocked original colors presented in 1914, and a dollar bill dated March 17, 1917, bearing the signature of Lady Patricia Ramsay, honorary commander-in-chief.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
1954

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

This is to advise all citizens that from June 7 until June 15 (inclusive dates), the City Forces will collect and dispose of all accumulated debris and trash, if placed conveniently to the roadway.

This service is free of charge
PHONE CITY WORKS DEPARTMENT,
Leave Name and Address.

LEARN TO DRIVE A CAR

An accredited driving school will be opened here shortly. Applicants are requested to make application to avoid disappointment. A limited number will be accepted now.

All students will be GUARANTEED to pass their driving test.

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Street Students "Festival Concert"

Borden Street students and their parents and teachers, during which they performed a variety of music. The concert was held in the Borden Street Community Centre, and the students were accompanied by their parents and teachers. The program included a variety of musical pieces, including songs, instrumental pieces, and a play. The students performed with confidence and skill, and the audience enjoyed the concert very much.

Hugh Rucker, Grade 2; instrumental duet, Ernst and Winfried Rompf; choral speech, "The Kittens," Division 3; Cnoir, Division 5; "Popping Corn" and "Gingerbread Cakes," recitation, Division 3; "Grandpa Version," Don Love.

Choral Speech, Division 3, "The Wonderful Fishing of Peterkin Spray;" piano solo, Paddy Field, Division 4; recitation, "The Kittens," Adrienne Reid, Division 6; piano solo, "Two Little Frogs," Jill Weise; recitation, Division 3, "The Patter of the Shingle," Tom Harding.

Violin quartet, Bobby Anderson, Peter Fiasset, Don Lewis, Alan Sieber, accompanied by Mrs. C. Anderson; recitation, Division 3, "Last of the Witches," Kathy 'ham; recitation, "Bund Man and the Elephant," Division 1, Don Grantham; choir, Division 2, Grade 5, "Early One Morning" and "Load of Turnips;"

Recitation, "The Hippo's Dance," Division 1, Paddy Greene; school choir, "The Old Owl's Story," "Jerusalem;" recitation, "Casey's Revenge," Mike Greene.

Principal Wilson conducted choral numbers with the exception of the Division 5 choir, conducted by Miss Janet Bernhof. Mrs. G. Calderwood was piano accompanist for the choral work.

Music Exams To Be Held During Week

Examinations for the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, are being conducted here this week in the Civic Centre and St. Joseph's Academy, for dozens of student pianists and violinists.

Sessions are being conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday by Dr. George Brough, member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory who arrived here on the weekend.

Piano students are being examined today and tomorrow morning, and violinists tomorrow afternoon at the Centre, St. Joseph's students will take their exams Wednesday at the academy.

Dr. Brough holds a Doctorate in music from Oxford University and a fellowship of the Royal College of Organists.

In Canada he has established a reputation as musicologist, performer and accompanist and was appointed coach and advisor to the CBC Opera Company several years ago.

Season's Pass To Be Awarded At Alaska Music Trail Meet

Season tickets for the Alaska Music Trail of 1954-55 are on sale at the Civic Centre this week, and tomorrow night some lucky ticket holder will win a free season seat with a refund on the ticket already purchased.

The winner will be chosen at the annual meeting of the Civic Centre Concert Auxiliary tomorrow night in the Centre at 8:30 p.m., when plans for the new concert series will be made.

A feature of the meeting will be a half-hour program of excerpts from "Brigadoon," to be staged by the Little Theatre cast which will present the hit musical show later this month.

Spokesmen for the Concert Auxiliary which has struggled with financial problems since inception of the Alaska Trail series, today urged local music-lovers to attend the meeting and to purchase season tickets to guarantee the series.

They noted that only season ticket holders would be able to reserve seats in sections I and II for the series.

In a circular letter sent to former ticket holders, the Concert Auxiliary executive notes that the aim of the auxiliary is to encourage public support of the concert series and to provide the means to balance the budget.

"Your attendance entitles you to auxiliary membership, and your purchase of a season ticket adds one more spoke to the wheel of financial success," the letter concludes.

This Week

Sonja Ladies' meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. T. Anderson.

Civic Centre Concert Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. "Brigadoon Preview." Everyone welcome.

Centennial Rebekah Lodge No. 40, meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Valhalla Hall.

"Save Life Week" Successful

More than 150 Prince Rupert residents learned how to save a life at classes staged by the St. John Ambulance Centre here during "Save a Life Week" last week.

Men and women and youngsters learned the two major methods of artificial respiration—Holger Nelson and Shaeffer—at sessions held Monday through Friday evenings in City Hall.

The week was sponsored across Canada by St. John Ambulance in an effort to prevent the many drownings and other accidents which annually mar summer holiday sessions throughout the country.

Jack Ewart, speaking for the local Centre, today urged those who took the course to keep in practice on the methods, and to

take any problems to the local instructors.

He thanked students and others for their support and said that the instructors had gained their thanks through the satisfaction of seeing so many successful in the classes.

Instructors included Tommy Elliott, who gave the lectures, and demonstrators W. N. R. Armstrong, Bert Blackhall, Percy Bond, Jack Ewart, Jack Franks, Bill Rothwell, A. P. Iveson and R. E. Elyofson, centre chairman.

WET SPOT

World's wettest place is believed to be in Assam province of India, with a yearly average of more than 400 inches of rainfall.

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PERSONALS

In Prince Rupert, attention will be interested to hear that Mrs. E. Ferguson, Friday, were her son, David, of Saskatoon, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of Dawson Creek, her sister, Mrs. George Milner of Vancouver, and sister-in-law, Mrs. James Stark of New Westminster.

Prince Rupert friends of Mr. Earl Barr, former resident here,

he is now residing at Beach Grove, B.C., near Vancouver where he is in the grocery business.

Miss Claire Ritchie, nurse in training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is spending a four-week vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ritchie, 1077 First Avenue West.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, June 7, 1954

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Mother	Save	Wife	Save
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Son (8 yrs)			

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MUSEUM briefs

By JOUELYN BULTON

The weeks roll around very quickly at the Museum. So many people come and go, so interested in our exhibits and some spend hours really enjoying the museum history, reading our old papers and looking at the old pictures of Prince Rupert.

Last Sunday we had about 100 tourists in four bus loads. They were on a charter trip to Alaska and were motorists. They took photos of our totem poles and went away laden with our folders and enthusiastic about Prince Rupert and the lovely day. In fact it was very heartening to hear the nice compliments.

We were happy to meet Mr. Daggett, once the Mayor of Prince Rupert and his son Dr. Daggett. Mr. Daggett kindly offered to donate some of his old time pictures to the Museum, and we shall be very happy to give them a place of honor, as we find that people are interested in pictures.

We had charming guests from Montreal this week also. They were travelling by Union Steamships to the Queen Charlotte Islands, then to Alaska and were looking forward to their holiday. They bought a copy of "Soog-wilis" as did a couple from White Island, U.S.A.

We had guests from Texas, Prince George, Toronto and Vancouver, one of which is Mr. Fairclough of the Wells Corporation, who remarked he could spend hours in our Museum and is contemplating a trip to Kodiak Island to hunt bears. He is very keen on big game and expressed the desire to shoot a cougar (mountain lion).

A meeting of the museum board was held in this office May 31, with a very large attendance, also meeting of the Tourist Bureau June 3, which completes meetings until after the summer season.

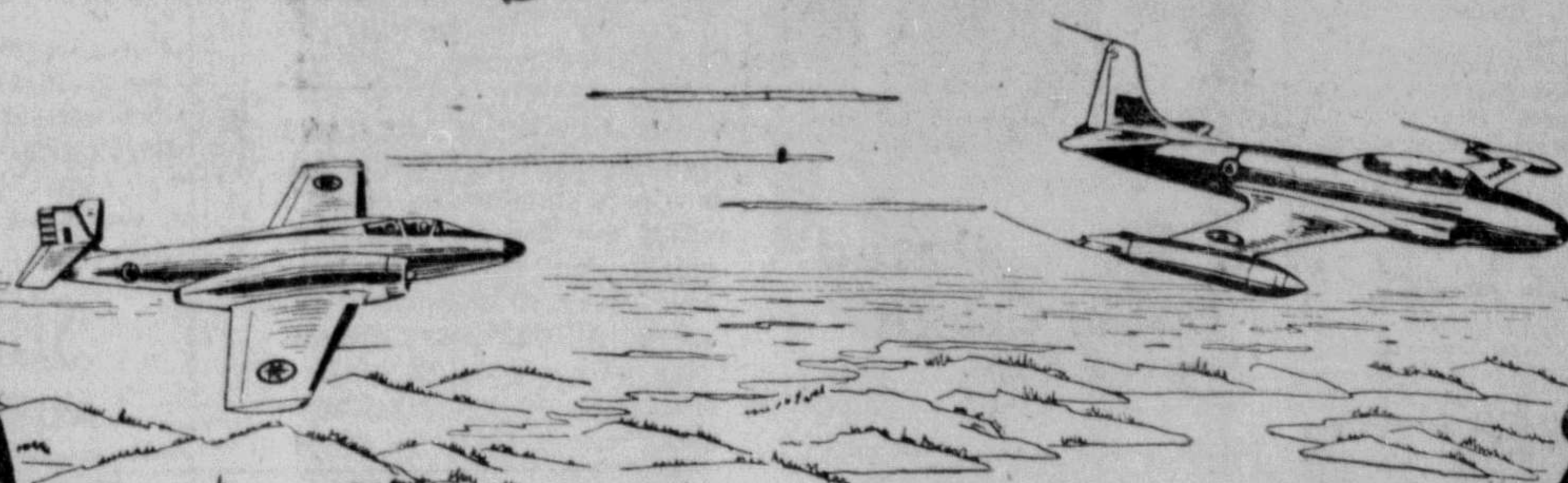
We have also had nice letters from E. T. Applewhite M.P., in Ottawa, and he expresses a desire to further the cause of a new building for the museum.

The museum is holding its annual Tag Day July 3, and we hope that the clubs in the city will send us volunteers for that big day.

they're an "all-weather" two-man team!



"Bogey...10° above and 20° portside...range at 18,000... overtaking over 100 knots..."



An unidentified plane has been reported over Canada's northland. A CF-100 Canuck jet fighter is closing in for identification.

Navigator Larry Parakin is telling Pilot Don McNichol that they will intercept the unknown aircraft by angling their course upward by 10 degrees and to the right by 20 degrees... that the unknown is 18,000 yards away... and that they are closing the gap at over 120 miles an hour.

This kind of flying exercise and training goes on day and night by Aircrew teams, flying in defence of freedom. Preparedness is the watchword of the RCAF.



F/O LARRY PARAKIN, 23, of Lunderbeck, Alberta, joined the RCAF in 1949 as Aircrew and was selected as Navigator. He won his wings June 1950, and that year met Don McNichol. The two met again at North Bay while on jet conversion courses and decided to fly together. Officially crewed up as an RCAF CF-100 pilot-navigator team, they were posted to 423 All-Weather Squadron, where they're now on operations.

There are immediate openings for more men to train and fly as Air Crew Officers in the RCAF

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE
RCAF CAREER COUNSELLOR - at
C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, Sovereign Building,
10018-102nd St., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 4-2658.

F/L DON McNICHOL, 25, of High River, Alberta, has a civil engineering degree from the University of Alberta. While there he enrolled in the University's RCAF Reserve Squadron and after three summers of flying training won his Pilot's Wings. On graduating from University in 1950, he joined the RCAF regular force—and has now embarked on a career in aviation.

TARGET FREEDOM

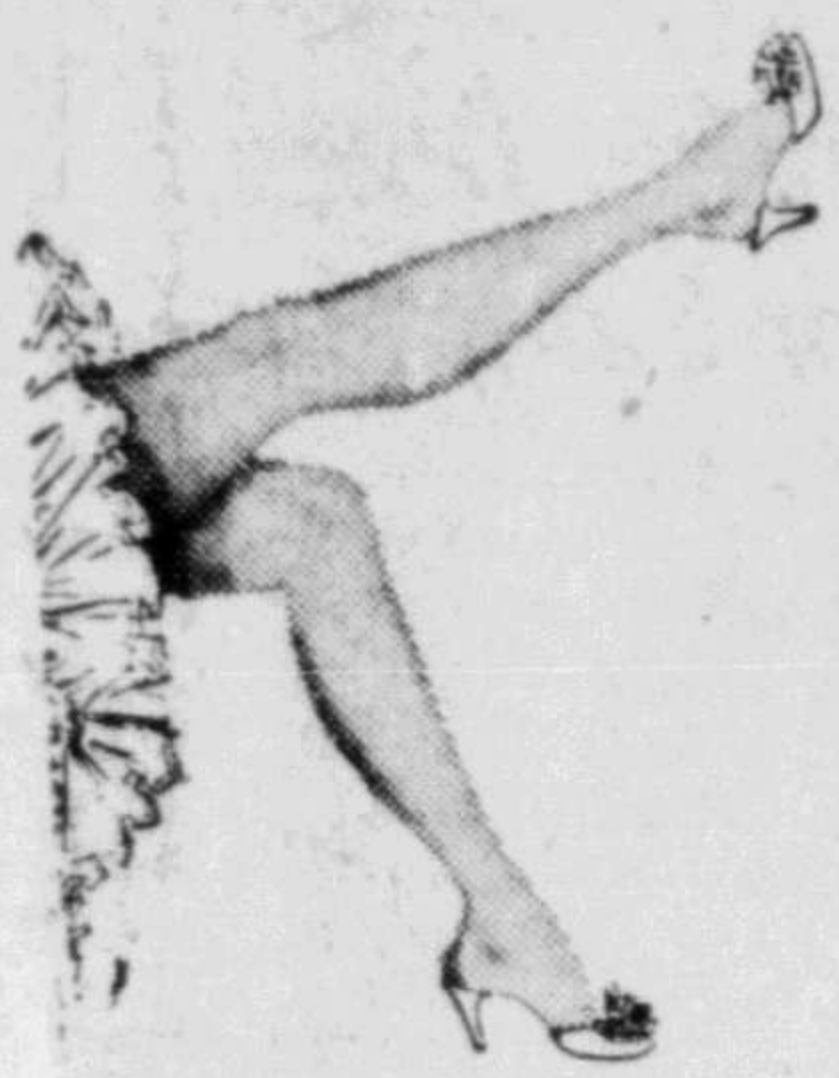
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Venice With Maze of Canals Sinking About Inch per Year

VENICE—Venice—the romantic city of lagoons and singing gondoliers—is slowly sinking under the caressing seas. Experts say no technique now known can save the most famous of the world's strange cities. It is sinking almost an inch every ten years.

St. Mark Square has been washed in recent years with a foot of water almost every spring at high tide. The marble of the great square is only 15 inches above present sea level. Yet only a couple of centuries ago, the level of the square was raised 29½ inches to avoid such flooding.

The same thing has happened to the great palaces along the main lagoon. Their original gondola landings now are a foot or more below water level. New entrances are used, or the old ones have been raised.

FLOODED CELLARS

Cellars of old buildings now are almost entirely inundated and unusable.

Engineer Eusebio Miozzi, who for 25 years has been chief technical adviser to the city of Venice on such problems, says:

"It must be remembered that the islands which form our city are subject to a general and steady sinking . . . which averages about 2½ centimetres, one inch every 10 years.

"Recent excavations have brought to light perfectly preserved pavings of old parts of the city now completely beneath water.

"Sadly enough, with the passing of more centuries, Venice, like other sea-built ancient towns, will have to be abandoned.

"Our task is to conserve as best possible the art and beauty of Venice with such means as we now have available, in the hope that future techniques may finally save the city."

FUR STORAGE

PHONE

974

TODAY

BILL SCUBY
FURS

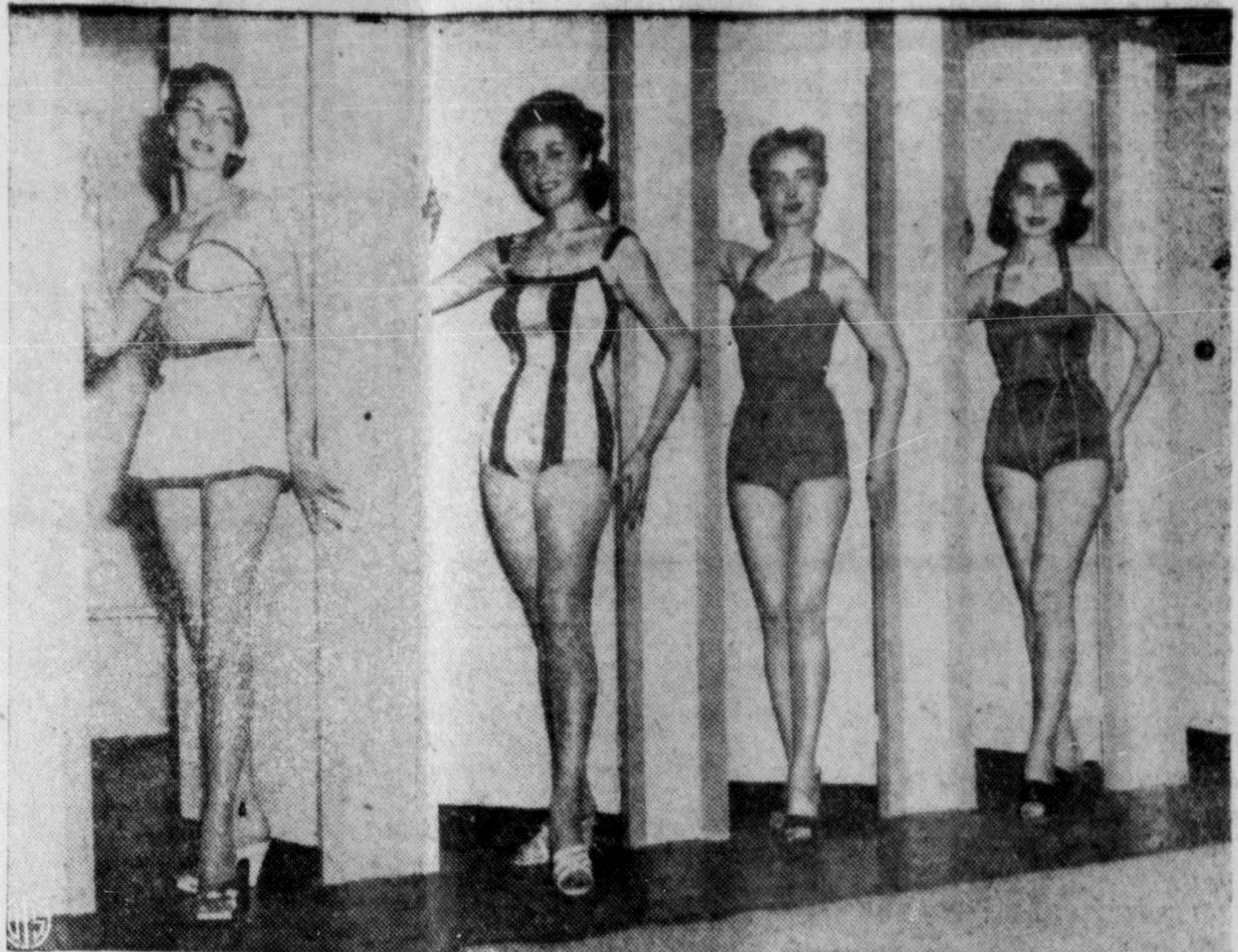
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CANADIAN NATIONAL



SUMMER has advanced far enough for these young lovelies to come out of their cabins, but it'll probably be a while before they hit the water. Modeling the latest in beachwear at Deligny on the Seine are (left to right): "La petite Americaine" worn by Claude; "Miss Monde" worn by Lilliane; "Francesca," by Muriel; and "Laetitia," by Brigitte. The designs are by Arabelle.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Conservative Bidder Gets "Forced" Into Game

Fine players adjust their bidding to fit the skills and abilities of their respective partners. To make this admirable plan work, remember this: Do not overdo it.

If you make several extreme and obvious underbids playing with a loose bidder for a partner, his own bidding will get wilder and wilder, to "balance" your conservatism.

Similarly, if you press your cards too much when playing with a very conservative partner, you will soon find him passing you out at the most inopportune moments—for fear your next bid will put the hand overboard.

The best you can do is to apply the plan to "close" hands—hands which are susceptible to two bids; one on the conservative side and one on the aggressive side, but neither subject to serious criticism.

DALE'S HAND

Mr. Dale had such a hand in today's deal. When his partner opened the bidding with a heart, he had enough to take some forward-going action. He could bid two clubs on the first round, planning to give a single raise in hearts at his next turn. Or he could jump raise hearts immediately.

He was a little short for the latter bid, but not much. He chose the double raise because his partner was Mr. Meek. And Mr. Meek might drop the bidding at three hearts when game was a laydown.

Mrs. Keen led the four of diamonds, dummy ducked and Mr. Abel won with the jack. The queen of spades was returned and Mr. Meek was in with the ace.

MEEK PESSIMISTIC
If the queen of clubs could be finessed successfully, there was nothing to it. But Mr. Meek, pessimistic as usual, "knew" the king of clubs was wrong. He found another line of play.

Surely Mrs. Keen's opening lead had not been from the ace-queen of diamonds and if not then the ace was still in Mr. Abel's hand. Entering dummy with a trump, he led the king of

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)	South (Mr. Meek)
S-6 2	S-A 8 5
H-Q 10 5 3	H-A K J 9 4 2
D-K 10 9 3	D-8
C-A Q 7	C-8 5 4

West (Mrs. Keen) East (Mr. Abel)

S-K 9 7 3	S-Q J 10 4
H-7 6	H-4
D-Q 6 5 4	D-A J 7 2
C-J 9 6	C-K 10 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H Pass 3 H
4 H All Pass

Office Workers Waging Feud With Machines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—There is a new kind of class warfare going on.

It is a war between the white collar class and the coin-vending machines in the office locker rooms where millions of white collar workers now consume the lunches they carry to work.

In some offices the locker rooms resemble supermarkets, crowded with automatic dispensing gadgets that peddle everything from mystery novels to stockings.

The locker room in my firm has only seven of these coin-operated mechanical salesmen, which yield two kinds of milk, several flavors of ice cream, seven brands of cigarettes, four varieties of soft drinks and about 20 kinds of candy bars.

But even these seven machines have turned our placid locker room into an exciting battleground, where men and metal monsters grapple in mortal combat.

FREE SHOW

I have practically given up going to the theatre or watching television. When I want to study human nature in the raw, I go to the locker room.

Who will win—man or machine?

This is the crucial issue every time an employee approaches one of the machines with a coin. Nine out of 10 times there is a happy ending. The machine hesitates, grumbles, then reluctantly coughs up the desired merchandise.

The 10th time—maybe the machine doesn't like the feel of the coin or the color of the necktie the employee is wearing—nothing happens. Then anything can happen!

Usually the engagement ends after a flurry of wild blows and kicks, a series of high-pitched human yells and low stubborn mechanical growls, with the employee nursing bruised fists and sore toes—and the machine sneering with the natural superiority it feels toward any white collar worker.

Since the profits from our machines go into an office welfare fund, we have an umpire who settles most of these disputes by returning the lost coin—a truce that really appeases neither the man nor the machine involved.

U.S. Holds First Talks With China

GENEVA—The United States today made its first official and direct contact with Communist China.

An official U.S. statement said Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, accompanied by a British official, held a meeting today with a member of the Peiping delegation to the Far East conference here.

Later, a member of the U.S. delegation said the meeting with the Chinese "does not involve recognition of any sort."

He explained that in the past the U.S. has always negotiated with its enemies on prisoners-of-war, "so why shouldn't we do it here?"

The negotiations were opened on instructions from Washington, it was learned.

A Peiping spokesman said further meetings between the two sides will take place. He described the contact as only "a preliminary one."

The U.S. does not recognize the Peiping regime.

The U.S. delegation here has hitherto avoided any contact with the Chinese delegation outside the conference chamber.

Smart Policeman

SOUTHEAST-ON-SEA, England (CP)—Police sergeant George Stephenson marched unprovoked into a railway car filled with 60,000 angry bees which had escaped from a box during shipment. He calmly scooped them by hand into a sack, without being stung.

a staunch old friend

LAMB'S Navy Rum
100% DEMERARA

Chinese Dishes
CHOP SUEY . . .
. . . CHOW MEIN
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.
Hollywood Cafe
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Above Temptation
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Authorities at St. Anne's school are taking precautions against further theft of the rope used for raising the flag. Since the fire department installed a new rope, the school has been using a ladder to tie it high enough to discourage theft.

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BOY TRAPPED ON BRANCH HELPS RESCUERS SAW LIMB

VANCOUVER—Billy Harvey, 13, impaled on a branch rescuers saw through the limb so he could be taken to hospital. The boy was playing with companions when he took the tumble. The branch, part of a low bush, entered his right leg near the foot and came out near the knee. Ambulance driver Tom Andrews said: "I got the kid to hold one of the branches out of the way . . . it kept him busy and he didn't have time to think."

50 VESSELS
(Continued from page 1)

Robert B. 12,000 pounds, mediums 11,000 (17.3); large 500 (16.3); chicken 500 (14) sold to B.C. Packers.	Spencer 8,000; Balsac I. 13,000; Dove B. 20,000; Gony 23,000; MRB 21,000; Atti 30,000; Cape Spear 14,000; Corma 10,000; Neptune 12,000; Vite 18,000; Attu I. 30,000; Four 12,000; Gustav 13,000; Ila 12,000; Kyrielle 19,000; Signal 30,000; the Annabelle with 4,500 pounds.
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Co-Op landings included the Ingrid H with 25,000 pounds; the Marble Island 10,000; Katen 8,000; Shafer 14,000; Zenith 15,000; Miss Margot 6,000; Lutah 3,000; Primrose 6,000; Shirli 12,000; Advance 10,000; Sea Maid 22,000; Oslo 26,000; Selma H. 20,000; Charlotte S. 7,000; Cape

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
'The only word is Bravo!'
Sir Laurence carries off his role of hard-riding, hard-drinking and hard acrobatics a la Douglas Fairbanks with his usual exuberance. And he takes Captain Macheath's endless intrigues with the ladies in gallant stride. — *Biancoli, World Telegram & Sun*

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"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
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"So You Want to be an Heir"
"Carnival in Rio"
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2 ROCKER SOCKER HITS!

JEAN MARLOW
JOAN BLONDELL

EDW. G. ROBINSON
LITTLE CAESAR
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TODAY TO WED.
7 p.m.
8:20 p.m.

Capitol

SALE! SALE! SALE!
WE'VE BUTCHERED \$ PRICES \$
We're Selling Cars By The Pound
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NEW YORK CUTS from 51c to 65c per lb.

52 Ford Tudor	\$1995
All extras	
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A sharp car	
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Immaculate	

Choice Pork Chops from 43c to 49c per lb

50 PONTIAC TUDOR	Like New	\$1450
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DOG MEAT	from 1½c to 5c per lb	
49 ANGLIA		\$395
40 PEYMOUTH COUPE	Good Shape	\$250

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