

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Monday, September 16, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

6:51	14.7 feet
18:28	17.3 feet
0:26	7.1 feet
12:07	10.7 feet

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The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 215
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1953
PRICE FIVE CENTS

SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD APPEAL
Quota \$3500
TO DATE:
\$525.00



ROUGH TORONTO'S MILK SUPPLY dwindled because of the strike of 1,700 members of the Drivers Union (AFL-TLC). Milk was dumped at Newmarket because it wasn't being shipped to the city. Farm manager John Kadilka (left) and some of his helpers dump eight-gallon cans in a district farm while Bossie (at far right) looks on, a bit annoyed. Some 1,300,000 residents of greater Toronto were affected by the strike which was settled Monday.

The Workers Union Head Threatens Withdraw Members From Congress

AROLD MORRISON, Canadian Press Staff Writer
REAL — An uneasy settlement over the Canadian Congress of Labor and mine workers unions, but jurisdictional feuding between the two international labor bodies may flare out anew.

Silby Barrett of Toronto, burly director of district 50, United Mine Workers of America (CIO-CCL), has warned of a possible "big fight" developing. And the 69-year-old Iqishman has even hinted at the possibility of the 26,000-member mine workers considering withdrawal from the 370,000-member congress.

Price Controls on Milk Expedited as of Oct. 1

RIA (CP)—The British government today announced that all controls on the milk above the provincial level, effective October 1. The move was taken as the fall session of the B.C. legislature—the first in the province's history under a majority Social Credit government—opened today.

City Motorists Instructed "Stop on Red Flasher Light"

The city's Street Traffic and Parking bylaw was amended last night by city council especially to oblige those drivers who don't know what to do when faced with a flashing red traffic signal.

August Bests July Sunshine

August was one of Prince Rupert's better months, as far as weather is concerned. It was sunnier than July, though not quite as sunny as August of last year. There was less rain than in July or in August of 1952, and there was even less wind.

WEATHER

Forecast
North Coast Region: Cloudy with showers today. Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 shifting to northwest 25 this evening.

Council Orders Special Meeting To Discuss Water Rate 'Hike'

Fish Companies Object To Move

A special meeting of city council has been called for September 22 to discuss the proposed move to increase water charges to companies using more than 100,000 cubic feet per month.

The decision was made at the regular meeting last night after a letter from the five major firms engaged in the fishing industry here said council's action would:

- Force an increase in the cost of ice to the Prince Rupert fishing fleet;
- Curtail amount of water to the fleet, and
- Bring a request for better services.

Council, at its meeting on August 24, announced water charges for large consumers would be increased on September 1, but since that time it was discovered that it could not do so without first receiving approval by by-law. Council did not notify consumers.

A strong protest to the city's plan to gain more revenue from its water consumers by setting a flat rate of 9.63 cents per 100 cubic feet for uses taking more than 100,000 cubic feet was launched by the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd., Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage, Royal Fish Company, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, and B.C. Packers Ltd.

In a joint letter, the five big industrial consumers told council it had given no notice of the proposed increase and had arbitrarily put them into effect after releasing a notice to the press which appeared in The Daily News August 25.

ASKED RECONSIDER

The firms asked council to reconsider the new increase because it hit at the heart of the city's biggest industry and "the 33 1/2 per cent increase is rather substantial," the letter said, "and to particularly penalize the industrial users over and above 100,000 cubic feet seems discriminatory."

The letter said the fishing industry is the one and only sustaining industry here, contributing the largest financial return of any to the economy of Prince Rupert.

The firms said that by payroll, taxes (outside of the CNR), by use of utilities and supplies and direct purchases for cash of all fish landed and processed in Prince Rupert, the fishing companies contribute to the prosperity of the city. Were it not for the fishing industry, the letter said, both rail and steamship freight service would be curtailed or non-existent.

PRICE TO GO UP

A third increase in the water rates, it was claimed, would give the fishing companies no alternative but to boost the See WATER Page 3

Peace Rail Outlet Urged

A resolution asking the federal government to determine the best route for a railway outlet from the Peace River district was endorsed last night by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.



THE RCMP ARRESTED 148 SONS OF FREEDOM Doukhobors from this tent village at Perry Siding near Nelson, B.C. They have been charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency after parading nude in protest against sending their children to school. The Sons of Freedom formed the tent village after a wave of arson in the Kootenays.

Apartment Fire Being Probed After Two Women Die in Flames

VANCOUVER (CP)—Investigators today launched a probe into the West End apartment house fire Monday night that took the lives of two women.

JAYCEE MEMBER DEMANDS 'WAR ON RATS' AT DUMP

Rupert's rats had better start looking for a new home. At last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, Don Tucker demanded that action be taken to "do away with Prince Rupert's home for indigent rats."

Captain Dies Of Diphtheria

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first diphtheria death in Vancouver in more than two years was reported Monday by city health officials. The health department identified the victim only as an elderly tugboat captain and said he died Thursday.

Pearson Praises Work of UN Bringing About Korea Truce

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson, whose term as president of the United Nations General Assembly ends today, says that in bringing about an armistice in Korea the UN has successfully met its greatest challenge.

Sons Burn Eight Homes at Gilpin

GILPIN (CP)—Eight more Doukhobor homes were put to the torch here early today in what police termed a reprisal raid protesting mass arrest of Sons of Freedom last week.

Air Search of Wales Island Fails to Uncover Plane Clue

Search late yesterday for parachute or balloon reported sighted hanging from trees on the southwest tip of Wales Island proved fruitless for a Queen Charlotte Airlines Pilot.

...the three per cent security and municipal tax on meals. The tax is intended to increase from 50 cents to \$1 last session.

...up of a commission to equalize assessment for school purposes throughout the province.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the uplift of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Grow More Produce

FAILURE of Central B.C. farmers to meet outside competition in their own neighborhood markets provides another reason why the watershed of our provincial economy slopes to the south.

E. T. Applewhite's recent observations on the subject were revealing. He found that of the vegetables and small fruits common to this part of the province which are sold in Prince Rupert, only about seven percent are grown by district farmers.

Sales elsewhere of the local produce were equally unimpressive.

Even Prince George, in the heart of the farming country, was discovered to depend mainly on suppliers in the south. Mr. Applewhite learned that strong competition came from as far away as California, with air transportation sometimes being used to overcome the handicap of distance.

Since retailers and wholesalers naturally look to the source which is best able to supply, the answer cannot be found at the marketing end. There is no point in suggesting to grocer Large that he buy from farmer Little, if Little is unable to deliver.

The answer, then, lies somewhere back along the fertile valleys of central B.C., which for some reason are failing to produce in the manner which their acreage and richness of soil seems to warrant. One of the difficulties is apparently the lack of a well-co-ordinated effort to study marketing conditions and disposal of produce through accessible outlets where a real demand exists.

With the development of Kitimat and increased traffic to southeastern Alaska, the need of a promotional undertaking of this sort becomes more important than ever.

It is probable that the federal and provincial government also could help by publicising the agricultural opportunities of the area and offering special encouragement of a tangible sort to those settling in it.

We hear a great deal about the mineral and timber resources of this part of B.C., but the wealth of undeveloped farmlands from Terrace to Prince George is slighted to a tragic degree. If the North is to develop, it must first be fed, and in this good soil lies an excellent means of doing it.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A Vancouver expert says growers are playing havoc with the oyster sex. Is there a Dr. Kinsey in the audience?—Brandon Sun.

PLAINLY CONCURRING

The business of going to the assistance of an officer is not as simple as might appear. In theory it is all right; in practice it presents difficulties. As the Ottawa Journal sensibly puts it: If we applaud a mob or even stand back indifferently we are concurring in an assault by evil forces against our ordered society. And that doesn't make sense.

Sunday saw more homeward bound tourists sojourning in town. They were not the last, but had that satisfied look which seemed to say they were all feeling OK and would welcome familiar scenes and faces. As for northern B.C. Alaska and the Yukon that's all right, too, and they aren't going to be secretive about it.

No one ever congratulates a bachelor—but then no one ever takes his pay cheque away from him every Friday.

A clever wife is not one who sees the point of her husband's jokes but one who can laugh without seeing the point.

"Talk is cheap" they say. But at that, the monthly account could be more shocking.

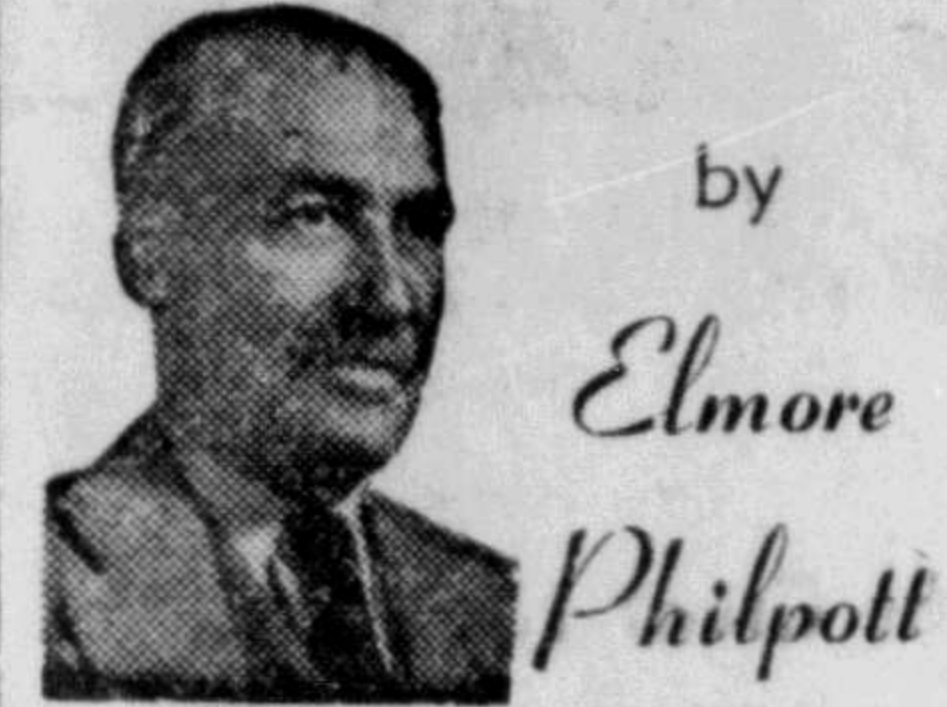
EDUCATION!

Several hundred British Columbia youngsters are not attending school because their parents are Doukhobors who object to the idea. Wonder if they ever heard of Epictetus who said—Only the educated are free—or Lord Brougham who said—Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave—or Ramsay MacDonald, who said—An educated man has certain qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in all the affairs of life.

Canadian labor, it is declared by labor men themselves, would do well to wipe out the discrimination practiced within its ranks. Older and handicapped workers are still finding it difficult to find employment. New Canadians are under a cloud of "DP" intolerance. Many employers are coming around to a more impartial attitude, but even the worker himself has still a long way to go.

The condition of shock following severe burns lasts from 36 to 48 hours.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Nudists Charged

A COUPLE of years ago a Vancouver Sun star columnist, my good friend Jack Scott, visited one of the several nudist camps around Vancouver and wrote a whole series of really sparkling articles on what he saw there—people of all ages.

Again this summer The Sun and all other alert papers reported the sun-tan contests in the nudist camps. The winner was a nice lady.

But after a special trainload of Sons of Freedom was brought hundreds of miles to Vancouver 148 Sons of Freedom were charged with "doing an act likely to make a child a juvenile delinquent, to wit: did expose his or her naked body in the presence of a child."

I am sorry that as this case is now before the courts, I cannot comment on same—except to say that one mistake the Sons of Freedom seem to have made was not to take out membership cards in one of the licensed nudist clubs.

WHILE IT is not lawful to comment on the case of the 148 arrested nudists it is right and proper to point out that the government's own Research Committee recommended repeal of the very section of the Criminal Code under which the government is reported to be contemplating additional action.

Page 255 of its report reads, in part:

"(30) That Section 205A of the Criminal Code, which deals with parading while nude, be repealed . . ."

Other less drastic sections of the Code cover unlawful parades anyway, it said.

Elsewhere in its report it showed that the nudist demonstrations by some Doukhobors were, in large part, exhibitionist stunts which would tend to die out if nobody paid much attention to them.

ONCE IN the hot pool at Radium I met a judge who was going to try a Doukhobor case the next day. He said:

"I have heard that during the trial the Douks are going to try to strip off right in my court. I have given orders that, if they do, nobody is to pay the slightest attention. The case is to go on exactly as it would have gone on had nothing happened. I have come to the conclusion that what the Douks want when they do these nudist stunts is sensational public attention. I figure if nobody pays any attention to them they will soon quit the silly business and begin to grow up."

"But of course my plan won't work if you newspaper boys make a big sensation out of it. Well—who knows—maybe that judge had something."

MEANWHILE, there is an ideal remedy for the B.C. government's headache about finding a place to house the Sons of Freedom now in special jail huts—one of which has no water toilets.

Why not house the arrested people in the legal nudist camps, which are just as handy to Vancouver as the special jails. Some of these nudist camps are well equipped.

Obviously if the 148 Sons stripped off there nobody could be too much shocked—for it has happened before—and all quite lawful, too.

Bogus Stock Promotions 'Wiped Out'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. securities and exchange commission has reported "a virtual cessation" of fraudulent Canadian stock promotions in this country in the last year.

Fifty-two Canadian brokers and dealers have applied to the commission for registration entitling them to sell securities in the U.S. subject to commission regulation, the report showed. Twenty-nine of these have been approved.

The improvement in across-the-border stock sales began last year when a supplementary extradition agreement with Canada became effective. Until then U.S. authorities could not compel a Canadian offender to stand trial for fraudulent stock schemes in the U.S.



SEATED ON THE THRONE in his Imperial Palace at Rabat, French Morocco, the new Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, talks with one of the cadis and pashas of the domain since the change in Sultans. His predecessor had been ousted by the French Government and exiled to Corsica.

VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—What memories there were at the opening of the Legislature this afternoon.

Among guests were distinguished citizens who once sat in this House. Some went, and have gone on to higher rank; others have tasted the bitterness of defeat at the polls.

Dean of them all, in the rows of honored guests, was Senator J. H. King. He could look back to 1903, when he first came to this Legislature, M.L.A. for Cranbrook. Here he sat until 1909, and then he tried for the House of Commons; the people turned him down. In 1916 he came back to this House, was made Minister of Public Works.

In 1922 he became M.P., and soon Federal Minister of Public Works. It was the Senate for him in 1930, and for a time he was the Senate's Speaker. He's past 80 now, and it was good to see him in the legislative chamber that gave birth to an outstanding Canadian public career.

T. D. Pattullo was there, too, old Duff, past 80 now, defiant as ever, not one bit sorry he, a staunch Liberal, refused to coalesce with the Conservatives, even though it sounded the death knell of his monumental political life.

For four years then, he sat as a lone Liberal in the House, flaunting his pure Liberalism in the face of the Liberals who had turned Coalitionists. Then it was defeat for him, in his beloved Prince Rupert, which had been faithful to him from 1916 to 1945. And so out of public life for Duff Pattullo, but his niche in our political history is secure.

NO REGRETS

John Hart was in the chamber of which he once was boss. John Hart, suave and charming, also not a bit sorry that he did coalesce with the Conservatives, for everyone tells him the Coalition Government he headed was the best government B.C. ever had—perhaps a bit extravagant, but it sounds good.

Even Premier Bennett says the Hart government was a first-class government, which, is natural enough, since Mr. Bennett supported the Coalition in those days. John Hart is one of those rare politicians who has never known defeat. He somehow always knew the right moment to gracefully retire.

Three C.C.F.'ers who once rocked this House with their oratory sat with the guests on opening day, for they have gone on to a higher place—to Canada's most important law-making assembly, the House of Commons.

SAT TOGETHER

We saw them together today—H. W. Herridge, M.P. for Kootenay West; Harold Winch, M.P. for Vancouver East and Colia

Cameron, M.P. for Nanaimo.

Mr. Herridge was M.L.A. for Rossland-Trail from 1941 to 1945. What defeat at the polls he has known, but he never gave up—beaten federally in Kootenay West in 1935; beaten provincially in Kaslo-Slocan in 1937; beaten federally in Kootenay West in 1940. Then came success, and it has been his ever since.

Harold Winch, who squalled the first anguished cries of his political babyhood in this House, will now use the lessons he learned here, in the House of Commons. Today he was but part of the audience at the big show, at which for so long he was a star, the spotlight always on him, for he knew how to arrange it that way. Will he be able to turn a much larger and harsher spotlight on him in Ottawa? Probably, he appears to be heading for C.C.F. national leadership.

NEVER GIVES UP

Colin Cameron is another of those C.C.F.'ers who will never give up. He sat in this House from 1937 to 1945, for Comox. He made bitter political enemies, for the bridge on his tongue is not too strong. Always he stood firm, though he stood alone, and sometimes he must have felt bitter himself. After his provincial defeat in 1945 he tried, and tried again, for B.C. Legislature and Commons. Always he was turned down. Last month he made it.

Two ex-speakers were in the rows of guests—H. G. T. Perry, the Mr. Speaker of 1933-37, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, the history-making Madame Speaker of 1949-52. These two have known the agony and the humiliation of political defeat, but the bitterness has gone out of them now, and they have the goodwill of all, which is the way it should be in a democracy.

THE LETTERBOX

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Daily News: I would like to express my appreciation for the treatment I received while at the Wrinch Memorial hospital, Hazelton. I recently underwent an operation there and would like to express my appreciation and high regard for Dr. Myron and Dr. Olga for their ability and kindness. LEE SING Hazelton, B.C.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

SALE ON GAS WASHERS REDUCED PRICES

Advertisement for GE and Inglis gas washers, featuring the GE logo and Inglis Canada logo. Text includes 'CALL OR WRITE: RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC 313 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert Phone 644'.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

If rank-and-file Conservatives are moody over the fact that no opportunity is being afforded them to express themselves in respect to the party leadership, they at least have the consolation that the higher-ups in the party machine are basically in the same unhappy plight.

For the higher-ups definitely aren't free agents in the present regrettable situation. They are tied irrevocably to the defence of the Drew machine, for the simple reason that in the late campaign they were responsible for the major policies which Mr. Drew followed. That means that in defending Mr. Drew they are simply defending themselves.

And that's the explanation of the wave of propaganda which has been going out from pro-Drew sources over the past ten days. The general theme of the propaganda has been that there's no question whatever of any change being made in the party leadership and that Conservatives nation-wide should be devoutly thankful that that is the situation. Back of this wishful thinking is the recognition of the higher-ups responsible for it that if Mr. Drew goes they go too and that a general housecleaning takes place in the party's high command and policy circles.

And undoubtedly that is precisely what a substantial percentage of the party rank-and-file believes should happen.

The frenzy of the Conservative higher-ups to prevent the party leadership from coming under popular review under the present unfavorable circumstances is responsible for the sudden rash of bizarre political reasoning in Federal circles. It is being argued by the higher-ups that Mr. Drew obviously couldn't have hoped to win either of the past two elections, because they were held in good times, but that he will be a sure victor next time because a depression will have arrived.

Federal observers who sat attentively through the 1948 Conservative convention don't remember Mr. Drew being sponsored before that gathering as a Leader who could only win a depression election. Their recollection clearly is that Mr. Drew was represented as the Moses who could lead the party out of the wilderness of opposition in jig time.

Federal political circles recognize that a depression would make things much more difficult politically for the government. But they're by no means clear that it would help the Conservatives. No one on Parliament Hill is forgetting that the CCF are still on the job. There's a substantial opinion amongst political observers that it is they who would mushroom under the influence of a depression, and that both old-line parties would suffer alike.

Whatshan Probe Starts Next Week

VANCOUVER — Charles W. Tysoe, Vancouver lawyer, has been named counsel for the Royal Commission inquiring into the Whatshan power development disaster and public hearings will begin at the Courthouse here next week. Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne announced.

The jurist, named royal commissioner by Premier Bennett, said Mr. Tysoe will make inquiries and assemble evidence before making submissions "but we should be able to go ahead next week."

The Whatshan powerhouse and transformer station on Arrow Lakes were seriously damaged by recent landslides.

The first grenades, balls of baked earth filled with explosives, were used in the 15th century.

have a GOOD RUM for your money



LEMON HART RUM. Britain's Finest Imported. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



HARRY TIPPETT (left) 16, and Ron Beckett, 22, of Saint John, N.B., survived an accidental trip through the famous falls at Saint John. They and a third youth, Kenneth Doherty, 26, are believed the first to shoot the 1,000-yard run and fall.

Rare Portrait of General Wolfe To Be Displayed in Art Gallery

TORONTO — One of the few portraits of General James Wolfe painted from life will soon be on display at the Canadian Gallery here.

The hero of Quebec was 32 when he died at the battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759. Most of the paintings of him were done after his death, in many cases by artists who had never seen him.

Joseph Highmore of the Royal Academy painted two portraits from life. One is in the national archives at Ottawa and the other, after remaining unknown for almost 200 years, was found in England two years ago and was bought by Dr. Sigmund Samuel of Toronto as a gift for the gallery which he founded.



USED CARS

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Assembly Chief Visits 'Rupert Rebekah Lodge

Highlighting activities to date this season of the Centennial Rebekah Lodge No. 40, in Prince Rupert, was the recent visit of the assembly president, Mrs. Edith Granger of Kelowna.

Accompanying Mrs. Granger on her official tour were A. D. McRae, IOOF grand master, and Mrs. McRae of Mission, B.C.; A. Zirk, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment, and Mrs. Zirk, assembly marshal, New Westminster, and Mrs. Marion Delorme of this city, assembly chaplain.

At the session here, the president spoke on the meaning of Rebekah - Oddfellowship. The other visitors spoke briefly on some special projects of the IOOF.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served and a gift, souvenir of Prince Rupert, was presented to the assembly president by her district deputy president, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, on behalf of the membership of Centennial lodge.

The committee in charge of the special event included Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. A. E. Wood and Mrs. Thor Sellien.

70 Turn Out for Opening Of Navy's Winter Program

Some 70 men and women of the naval reserve and the Women's Royal Naval Service turned out last night for the opening session of the winter program of HMCS Chatham.

The training program for the coming season was outlined and initiated with introduction of several new courses, available now due to increased facilities at Chatham and a new system of training through correspondence courses. New radio equipment, a new navigation room and a new diesel engine installed in the machine shop are some of the facilities added at Chatham since the end of the last term.

Applications were received from five men and 12 women, who were shown instructional films at last night's session, and officers at Chatham anticipate more applications in the near future.

Chatham at present has a strength of 88 reserves, plus a full-time staff of 10. Also connected with Chatham are 50 sea cadets.

Joining the rest of the Chatham crew in launching their winter program were members of the band. The 26-man band was organized last spring.

WICKS CALLED ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITH LABOR

VICTORIA — Labor minister Lyle Wicks has sent another invitation to labor to attend discussions on changing the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

The minister announced that representatives from the CCL, B.C. Federation of Labor and the TLC B.C. Trade Union Congress had been invited to attend a meeting in Vancouver October 3.

NO FIREARMS
Lacking firearms, natives of the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific use harpoons to hunt wild cattle.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Jaycees Want Tape Legalized For Cars

Revision of city traffic by-laws to legalize the use of Scotch-light tape on automobiles is being fought by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycees, at their first meeting of the season last night, decided to send a delegation to council asking for legalization of the reflector tape as a measure.

Jaycees have been selling the tape throughout the summer months here, and it is estimated some 200 cars have been equipped with it.

WATER

(Continued from page 1)

Since considerable water has been purchased here by the National Halibut Commission, such an increase in the amount of water would send both the American and Canadian vessels to other waters.

Businessmen would suffer, letter said, because gear, nets, and fishing fleet needs are bought in Prince Rupert.

A boost in metered water would also result in the firms cutting down on the water they could supply to the fleet, it was pointed out. At the present the fishing fleet is free-of-charge.

A 25 per cent increase in water would make it necessary to install a proper watering system where such water could be used, he letter said.

Letter also told council the city has not done anything whatever to maintain, support or endeavor in any way to provide services to fishing fleet.

Companies claimed that they had done what they could at the present "but if we are penalized for giving services such as water... we are the time is opportune for us to demonstrate that it is not prepared to give the services for the charges they are making."

Letter also termed the increase in meter rentals as "unreasonable by such a drastic percentage of increase."

OWNERS ALSO
Five companies felt that the average home consumer is enjoying a lower rate of service supplied should also be taken into the upkeep of the

Letter also urged city council to immediately proceed with plans to supply the fishing fleet with "proper and adequate facilities" for acquiring bait at an accessible place adjacent to the waterfront.

It was informed that the letter had also been sent to the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Fishermen's Association, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and the

McIntyre to Rest
A mass was sung this morning at the Church of the Holy Trinity by Rev. O. P. Moore, Alexander McIntyre, and Ald. John Currie.

Services were M. M. Stephenson, William Hammond, J. L. Charles, P. Balagno, Fred and Ald. John Currie. The service was at Fairview Cemetery.

Readers
An Auxiliary card party, Friday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. (215)

Meeting of Hospital W. A. Association, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Civic Hall. Bring dues!!! (11)

Members Prince Rupert Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. note: The regular meeting of the local will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, in the hall. Be there. (216)

Applications will be received and considered up to Monday, Sept. 21st, for the position of

STENOGRAPHER
in the Assessor's Office. Applicants must apply in person, showing handwriting, age, marital status and previous office experience. Further details as to salary, etc., can be obtained from the Assessor's Office. City Clerk's office not essential.

R. W. LONG
City Clerk

Buffalo Party Coming Here On Rupert
A party of some 40 people from Buffalo, N.Y., and district will arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow morning aboard the Prince Rupert in the course of an extended tour.

The party, on a tour of Western Canada sponsored by The Buffalo Evening News, will remain in Prince Rupert until 8 p.m., when they will leave by train for Jasper on the first leg of their trip back to Minneapolis and home.

While in this city they will be taken on sight-seeing tours, including possibly a trip to the cold storage plant of B.C. Packers and the Columbia Cellulose operations on Watson Island.

Similar tours from Buffalo have included this city on their travel agenda for the last three or four years.

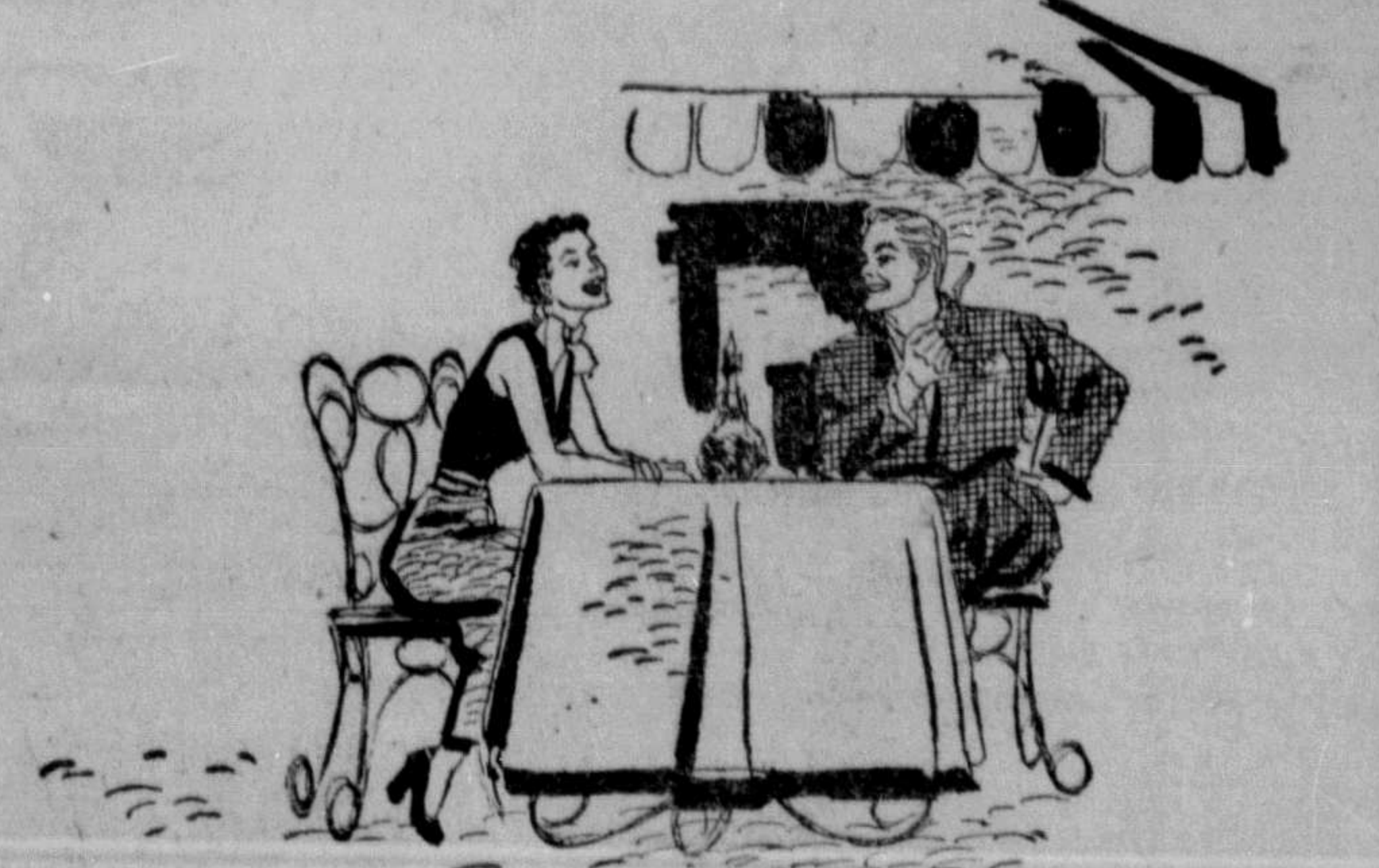
Three Youths Join Navy
Three young men from Prince Rupert and district will leave here shortly to join the Royal Canadian Navy at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Recruited through HMCS Chatham, they are Ralph Davis, 21, of Prince Rupert; Kenneth Parker, 19, of Smithers, and George Davis, 20, of Usk. Parker will train as a communicator and the two others as ordinary seamen.

They will leave by plane for Cornwallis within the next few days.

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First Prize! from Paris

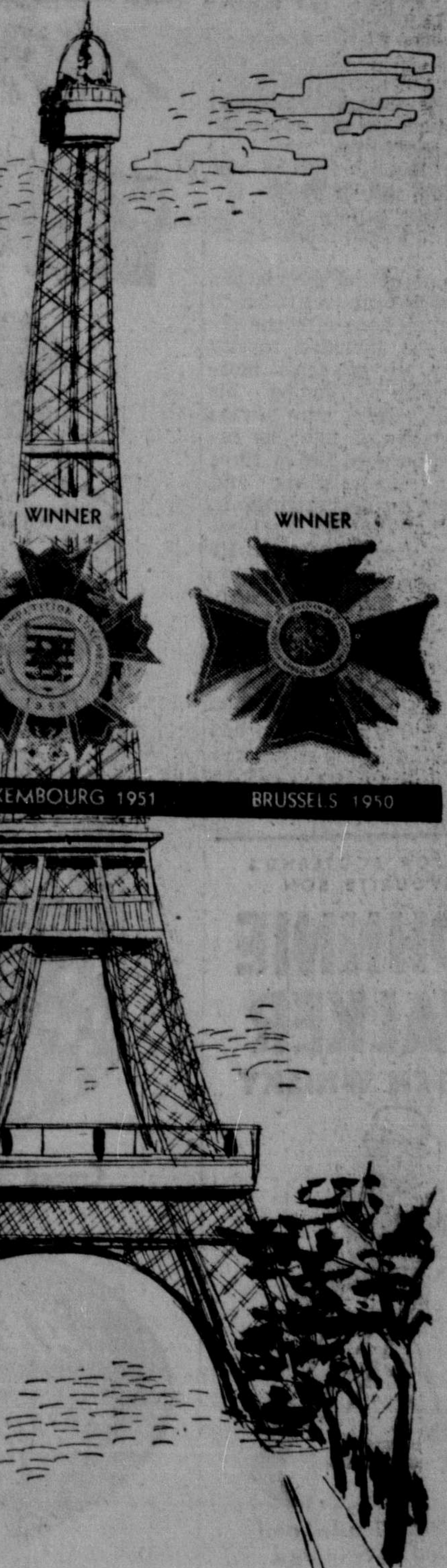


"Congratulations!" said the renowned Masters of the Brewing Industry at Paris, France, where they again awarded Lucky Lager the "Star of Excellence" in international competition. "Yes!" said these great European connoisseurs of good food and drink as they caught the bouquet and scrutinized the other qualities of this finest of Canadian beers.

For many years now, more and more people here on the Pacific Coast have shown an ever-increasing preference for Lucky Lager beer. They have probably made it THEIR beer because of its dependable goodness.

These yearly awards from abroad confirm the good reasons for its popularity at home.

Lucky Lager is consistently proven the finest beer brewed in Canada.



LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD. ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE

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Restoration of Bus Service Past Pioneers Home Still Being Probed

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council and the residents of The Pioneers home will be advised that city council is still investigating the possibility of having bus service restored so that the senior citizens can come into town.

A letter from the Labor council asked council what was being done for the pioneers since the Arrow bus line notified council it was withdrawing two of its bus routes, and a petition from the senior citizens themselves asked council for aid since they themselves cannot afford to hire taxis.

When Aldermen Darrow Go-

mez suggested that the Arrow Bus Lines be approached to see if they could arrange to make some trips out to the Pioneers home, it was pointed out that since the Public Utilities Commission had not granted the transportation bus company the right to withdraw two routes, the PUC probably assumed that they were still operating as of old.

Mayor Whalen said that it was up to the PUC to take any action and Ald. Ray McLean said he would oppose very strongly any move of the city to go into the transportation business.

The 1953 contract for the pole-line of Prince Rupert by the RCMP was turned over to City Solicitor T. W. Brown, Q.C., for report to the Police and Licensing committee.

The Canadian National Institute of the Blind was granted permission to hold a tag-day Saturday, October 10.

The Rotary Club was granted a reduced licence fee to bring in the Odysseus Circus for three days, September 21, 22 and 23. The funds raised from the circus go towards an extension of the children's ward at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

City assessor Harold A. Newman was granted permission to hire a clerk-stenographer, a car allowance of \$50 and a tender will be called for a typewriter for the assessor's office. Cost of the latter will be defrayed from Land sale reserve agreement B account.

A request from the Department of Fisheries for a two-inch water line from the end of the present line at Seal Cove to the Fisheries dock at Sourdough Bay regarding the department carries out all work at no expense to the city and adheres to city regulations, was granted.

A suggestion from the Junior Chamber of Commerce that traffic lights at the city's two main intersections to facilitate drivers when the lights were hard to see was referred to the police and licensing committee. It was pointed out that while bells would tell a person when the lights changed they still wouldn't make the colors any easier to see.



LT. COL. MARION E. CARL, USMC, holds a model of the D-558-2 Skyrocket which he piloted to a new unofficial world altitude record of 83,235 feet. Here he demonstrates the angle of climb he made with the ship after he was launched from the "mother" B-29 at 34,000 feet. In a subsequent flight he steered the Navy Skyrocket through the air at 1,143 mph.

For quick results try a Daily News Classified

Civil Servants Ask Raise Equal to Private Industry

QUEBEC (CP)—National president A. H. Helm of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada said today the federal government has created "distrust" in the minds of civil servants by not raising wages to the level of those paid in private industry.

Mr. Helm, a postal employee from Kitchener, Ont., said in his presidential report prepared for the organization's 14th biennial convention that the raises had been "promised."

He quoted Prime Minister St. Laurent as saying in the House of Commons May 12 that the government was considering making "readjustments as would be required to create the feeling that all were being treated with equal fairness."

He again quoted the prime minister as saying during last summer's election campaign: "The Liberal party believes that promises should be made only when they can be kept."

Then, he added: "The record of the government in its promises to civil servants on the salary-increase issues does not live with the last statement in view of the treatment received, and has created in our minds a certain distrust toward our employer which can only be annulled if the prime minister will live up to his promise of consideration, making salary adjustments with a view of creating a feeling that all are being treated with equal

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
Phone Black 846 and Red 1

BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by long sitting action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed sleep or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's cleanses the kidneys to normal action. They feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

Truman, Stevenson Blast Eisenhower Foreign Policies

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Former U.S. President Truman seconded vigorously today Adlai E. Stevenson's blistering criticism of the Eisenhower administration foreign policies at a Democratic rally Monday night.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, told cheering Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner the Republican administration has made "hollow political gestures" aboard, poked its nose into the affairs of other nations, permitted "smears at home" and had out defence and foreign aid while tossing "threatening words" at the Communists.

The former Illinois governor said the announcement of defence cuts "followed by threatening words in Asia, sounded to me as though the administration was saying to the Communists: 'One false move from you guys and we'll cut the national defence by another billion dollars.'"

Stevenson, who has been invited to tell President Eisenhower later about his conversations with the top diplomats of the free nations, brings the Democratic rally to a close tonight with a televised "non-partisan" report of his recent world tour.

Truman, who previously had voiced some free-swinging criticisms of the "wrecking crew" he said was at work in Washington, applauded Stevenson's sharp attack on Eisenhower foreign policies.

Later he told reporters the Republicans can not do anything else but follow the international policies the Democrats had laid down.

"But I am worried about the way the Republicans are carrying out our policies," he said. "Of course, they have to continue the general line of foreign policy that started with Woodrow Wilson."

Truman was in campaign form as he told the diners the job of the Democrats is to "take the government of the United States away from big business and return it to all the people where it belongs."

Leading UK Dress Designer In Australia

LONDON (CP)—One of Britain's top dress designers, Peter Russell, is visiting Australia at the invitation of George's, Melbourne's famous store, to show a collection in anticipation of the tour by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

His visit is also a holiday for after 25 years as one of London's leading dressmakers, he has sold his interest and his salons in Carlos street to Michael late Michael of Lachasse the youngest member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, of which Russell was one of the founder-members.

This does not mean that Russell has left Britain's fashion scene for good; he will return to London in November.

However, Russell says he has reached the age—he is in his early fifties—when he wants "a little time to think and to enjoy life."

One secret of his success has been his determination to achieve perfection, with the result that he included royalty and many of London's best-dressed women among his clients. His fabrics were always dyed specially for him; he invariably introduced two or three new colors each season and often woven to his instructions.

Every ensemble had the right accessories, dyed to match. He often introduced a subtle masculine note into particularly feminine outfits, and famous stores in various parts of the Commonwealth would buy unseen from his collections.

Russell is sending out to Melbourne copies of models he has already designed and will begin work again with new ideas in the Melbourne workrooms.

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Creped for added strength and embossed for greater absorbency.

AND STILL THE SAME LOW COST

COLORS IF YOU WISH AT SMALL EXTRA COST. In addition to the natural shade, now you can have Westminster Tissue in colors: green, pink or blue, in color-matched packages.

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Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland. Contents 26 2/3 oz. JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD. Scotch Whisky Distillers KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND

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FORD SALES SOAR AS MORE AND MORE

GOT V-8

Soaring sales of 1953 Fords clearly show that public preference has confirmed the trend to V-8 power. More and more value-minded Canadians are turning to the car that's worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it... the car with V-8 power, performance standard of today and tomorrow!

Buyers who turn to Ford find that Ford offers them more of all the things they want most in a car: smooth, dependable performance by a great V-8 engine—the 110-Hp. Strato-Star, product of experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined... the relaxing comfort of Ford's "Wonder Ride"... the choice of three fine transmissions, Fordomatic*, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent shift... the convenience of extra features like Full-Circle Visibility, Centre-Fill Fueling and soft foam-rubber seats. Before you buy any car, test-drive Ford. Discover the sound, practical reasons why Ford sales soar, as more and more go V-8!



POWERED with the finest PRICED with the lowest

*Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

YOUR FORD DEALER WILL GLADLY ARRANGE FOR YOU TO... TEST-DRIVE FORD. LOOK FOR THE A-1 SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Check of Correct Information Harmful Canada And U.S. Convention Told

By FORBES RHUDE

EDMONTON (CP) — The United States must buy more from other countries, including Canada, Herman W. Steinkraus, member of the senior council of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., said today.

Mr. Steinkraus, a past president of the American chamber and president of Bridgeport Brass Company of Bridgeport, Conn., made his statement while bringing the American chamber's greetings to the opening session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

He said for years it was believed that a favorable trade balance resulted when a country exported more than it imported, "but recent problems of world trade show us how wrong we were."

"We now are beginning to see that any imbalance of trade is unfavorable to both debtors and creditors in the long run."

"The day will come when the U.S. must be a net importer, for there lies the crux of the dollar-shortage problem."

"Our trade problems with Canada will be far nearer being solved when we import more from Canada."

Mr. Steinkraus urged business men to enlist themselves in the job of dispelling "misinformation which breeds misunderstanding."

Referring to the long-delayed St. Lawrence power and seaway project, which requires co-operation between Canada and the U.S., he commented:

"The project's magnitude can only be matched by the mountains of misinformation in regard to it. If all the facts had been brought to light earlier the whole matter might have been decided positively many years ago."

"Similar situations now are arising regarding oil and gas shipments from western Canada to the U.S. northwest. 'Most U.S. business men don't really know Canada.' He suggested American firms with interests in Canada hold at least one board of directors' and officers' meeting each year in Canada.

Lack of knowledge, however, wasn't confined to the U.S. "In Europe last fall I heard over and over that the reason the U.S. was being so generous with equipment, food and supplies to other countries was that we feared a depression and simply must get rid of the stuff!"



THIS LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD was all ready this morning for his first day of school. He's equipped with books and dressed in a new hand-knitted shrink-proof wool sweater in pale green with dark green trim. The three-ply sock sweater yarn, grey flannel shorts and socks complete his outfit.

Industry Backs LRB Supervision

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of industry and business Saturday asked Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to amend the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act to give the Labor Relations Board complete power to conduct strike votes.

The amendment to controversial section 75 of the act was recommended at a conference here, called by the labor ministers to discuss ways of changing British Columbia's labor legislation.

It was in head-on disagreement with labor, which wants the section removed from the act so unions may conduct their own strike votes. At present, they handle strike votes under LRB supervision.

The meeting was in sharp contrast to that called by Mr. Wicks two weeks ago, when he invited 39 union delegates. Only three turned up.

Saturday, more than a dozen management officials were asked and every one attended.

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — An iron-nerved thrush known as "Thema" for the second year in a row is rearing her babies among noisy high-voltage electrical machinery at a power station here.

Production at All-Time High But Marketing Big Problem

EDMONTON (CP) — The annual report of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce finds Canada prosperous, but with reasons for concern.

The report, signed by D. L. Morrell, general manager, and presented to today's session of the chamber's annual meeting, found, on the god side:

"Industrial production and gross national product this year will reach an all-time high, and so will capital expenditures. Personal income follows the same pattern. Payrolls are materially higher than a year ago. More houses are being built and retail trade is being sustained well above the record levels of 1952."

However, it added: "There are more soft spots than have usually been encountered during periods of such general prosperity in the past."

The textile industry was experiencing difficulties, with low-cost imports a serious competitive problem.

The resurgence of aggressive production in war-torn countries expanded facilities in raw-material countries, persistent currency problems, and shifts to new sources of supply, were some of the factors which account for Canada's trade deficit during the first six months of this year.

"Failure of the United Kingdom to sign the international wheat agreement has been one of the reasons for the serious problems in the marketing of our present huge wheat supplies."

The United Kingdom is bring-

The Turtle mountains of North Dakota are famed for a great variety of song birds.

ing about "a surprising economic recovery," had reduced imports from, and increased exports to, hard-currency countries.



Daily Dusting

YEARS of medical research sponsored by the Ontario Mining Association may have found the answer to silicosis, the disease which attacks the lungs of miners exposed to silica dust. Curiously enough, the treatment consists of breathing very fine aluminum dust directly into the lungs; the aluminum renders the silica particles harmless. The treatment has been adopted in gold and other mining areas in Canada and throughout the world.

Aluminum, long used in hospital kitchens, today serves the medical profession in many ways — from aluminum foil for covering serious burns, to aluminum acetate for medical dressings, to aluminum blenders for the preparation of sterile biological products. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)

LONDON (CP) — Firemen half-emptied a big water tank here searching for five-year-old Malcolm Morbury, but stopped when his mother spotted the boy in the crowd of spectators. "I did watercolors include more than fall in but soon got out," he said. 50 Gainsboroughs.

RE-ROOF... with DUROID Asphalt Shingles

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Hamburgers* WITH THAT GOLDEN FRENCH'S FLAVOUR!

Send for a copy of the "Culinary Art" recipe book. Reprint of the "Canada's Health Book" Dept. F.P. 1000 Ambrose Street, Montreal.

*Here's the way...
1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck beef,
1 1/2 teasp. salt, 2 tblsp. minced onion, 2 tblsp. French's Mustard, 1 egg, 1/4 teasp. pepper. Knead ingredients together thoroughly, pat into cakes, pan fry. Serves 5.

Creamy, smooth French's blends better, and its rich mustard goodness doesn't fade out in cooking.

GOLDEN APPEARANCE—GOLDEN FLAVOUR—GOLDEN QUALITY!

AGERS who were just tots when the goldfish-swallowing act the country seem to be on the move toward spreading... This one requires a few drinking straws, some syrup, and a bit of wind power. Tom Taylor (left) and... of Ludington, Mich., show how easily a restaurant can be "redecorated" just by dipping the straw's tissue into syrup and shooting it like a blowgun up into the air. The owners are becoming short of temper with the new

More Than 3,000 Catholics Discuss Church Problems

PATRICK CROSSE (Reuters)—One of the gatherings in modern Catholic intellectual and scholars will take Rome Oct. 14-20.

More than 3,000 Catholic delegates from all over the world are expected to meet here for the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Pontifical University, the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, in the city of Rome to attend the final meeting, at the close of the celebrations, in the great hall of the university.

City Assessor Ready to Hear Any Complaints

Persons who feel that the assessment on their property is out of line have an opportunity of doing something about it if they do so before November 30.

Harold A. Newman, city assessor says that if those who have complaints will outline them to him in his office on the third floor of the City Hall, he will investigate before he sets his assessment role November 30.

Mr. Newman, whose appointment followed the illness of former city assessor Harry Daggett, was formerly an appraiser with the firm of Marshall and Stevens, Vancouver. He began work on the assessments about a month ago.

Burnt-ear is a species of fungus particularly destructive to corn.

SORE MUSCLES?

Want to relieve them — QUICK? Get quick-drying Minard's Liniment — rub it in well. You'll get relief, and quick, too!

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

KEEPING PACE...

Nowadays bank staffs use machines to do much of the record-keeping for nearly 9,000,000 deposit accounts. It is one of the reasons why they are able to keep up with the greatly-increased demand for banking services by more and more customers... and to maintain the same fast, efficient handling of your account.

Since 1900, bank staffs have increased from a few thousand to 48,600... the number of cheques handled to 1,000,000 a day.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

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LORD CALVERT

You'll find that members of Canada's most distinguished clubs call for Canada's most distinguished whisky... Lord Calvert. For superb quality... and the smoothest highball you've ever tasted... always call for Lord Calvert!

LORD CALVERT
Canadian Whisky

CALVERT DISTILLERS LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

Yanks-Brooklyn Series To Start September 30

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The record-breaking New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers will meet in the world series starting two weeks from Wednesday with the Yanks slightly favored to make it five straight in five meetings and five in a row over the National League.

Cagey Casey Stengel, who managed the Yankees to five consecutive pennants, says he

thinks he has a good chance of continued success in the fall classic.

"This is a real good club with real good players," Casey said as he relaxed after Monday's rag-cinchine 8-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"But I don't think those fellows the Dodgers will be scared of the Yankees. They've been in the series before."

Both Yankees and Dodgers clinched with 13 games left to win its flag, the Yankees 140.

Monday the Indians got five runs off Ford in the first three innings on five hits, four walks and a hit batter. But against the combined relief efforts of Tom Gorman, Bob Kuzava and Johnny Sain the Indians got a hit and run total of zero.

Meanwhile, the Yankee hitters scored Early Wynn with a vengeance in the fourth inning, scoring four runs, and then caught up and sealed the decision against Bill Wight in the sixth and seventh.

Brooklyn continued to suffer from a pennant-winning let-down, losing its second in a row to Chicago Cubs 3-1.

In other action Monday, Chicago White Sox beat Boston Red Sox 10-8. Washington Senators whipped Detroit Tigers 6-1 and Philadelphia edged St. Louis Cardinals 6-5.

Ted Williams hit his 12th homer since returning from the Marines.

Indians Down Salem to Take Series Lead

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Spokane's Indians, second half winners, head into the sixth game of the playoff series with Salem Tuesday night with a chance to wrap up the Western International League championship.

The Indians, with Will Hafey booming a solo homer and a run producing triple, whipped the Senators Monday night, 3-2, to take the same 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

But it took a base on balls, a sacrifice and Wilbur Johnson's single in the top of the ninth to break a 2-all tie and give Spokane its winning run.

Salem tallied single runs in the first and second innings off Indian starter Ralph Romero, but was shut out the rest of the way by relievers George New and Bill Franks. Joe Nicholas, Salem's 23-game winner, took the loss.

BIG REVIVAL

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (CP)—Church queues have been bigger than those for the movies here since Pastor Howell Harris started a religious revival and faith-healing campaign. Claimed cures include a man formerly blind and one who was deaf from 1917.

OUTDOORS With Marty

The Kisplox is now coming into its own, and accommodation for quite an influx of avid anglers will be needed as soon as this news gets out.

Eddie Garner and Wally Ballinger, two of our well-known rosters are recently returned from Hazelton, and have created a local furor with their authentic stories and pictures of the wonderful steelheads to be taken from the Kisplox and Skeena rivers.

Some of these trout go better than 20 pounds, and if they fall to take prizes in the Field and Stream contest, it will probably only be because they are defeated by rainbows captured in lakes.

The biggest thing to be authenticated since your columnist quit the Interior angling, is the splendid 30 1/2 pound steelhead taken from the confluence of the above mentioned rivers, by Jeff Wilson of the D.P.W. in Hazelton. This capture was witnessed during the three-hour battle by many persons, and was weighed by the RCMP. The fish was unable to resist smashing at a number four Tee Spinner, but net up with a competent and skilful angler.

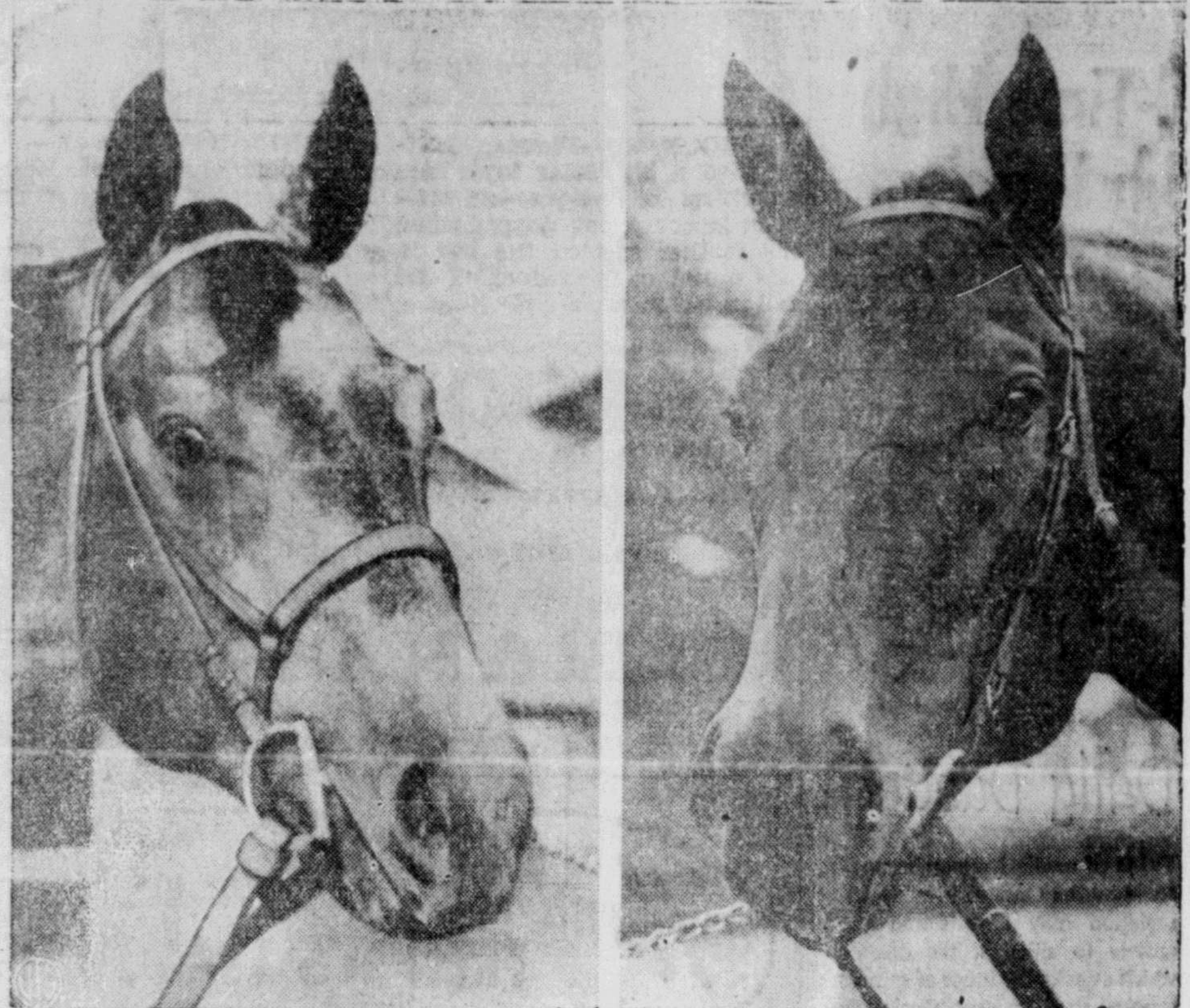
It is hoped that this fish will also be entered in the Hunting and Fishing in Canada (Montreal) contest, and I believe it will be placed at the head of that publications list of steelheads, displacing my own older entry; congratulations Jeff, now go do better!

OTHER SPECIES ALSO

As this column has previously stated, the road parallels the Kisplox, for some miles north and one has but to stop at any convenient spot to have a chance of getting hold of one of these battlers, there are coho and spring salmon also to be had in their proper seasons.

There are natives and older residents who have reason to believe that the Kisplox and Klitwancool are the home rivers of the steelhead, for these fish have been taken from them at all times of the year, even through the ice; this goes for fresh-run fish, not spawned-out, emaciated kelts returning to the Pacific. Fiddlers Creek, in the

always insist on..
DELNOR
..foremost in frozen foods



NATIVE DANCER (left) and Tom Fool (right) will fight it out in the \$50,000 Sysonby Mile at Belmont Race Track on Sept. 26—and when it's over, at least one winning streak will be broken. This can be avoided only if the pair finish in a dead heat. On the other hand, both champions could be surprised by a long shot that might come along to beat them. Tom Fool goes to the post in the Sysonby with a string of nine triumphs, while the Dancer has been unbeaten in seven stakes since suffering his only setback by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby. But for that upset, Native Dancer would have racked up a staggering record of 19 straight victories.

Edmonton Rallies to Down Bombers 9-7; Glen Dobbs' Passes Too Much For Stamps

EDMONTON (CP)—Two of the strongest throwing arms in the Western Interprovincial Football Union hurled passes like exploding popcorn Monday night as the Edmonton Eskimos climbed another game higher atop the league standings and Saskatchewan Roughriders trounced Calgary Stampeders by 32 points.

In Edmonton, Indian Jack Jacobs led a drive by Winnipeg Blue Bombers right down to the final gun before Bombers lost 9-7 to coach Darrell Royal's hard-charging split-T formation.

And in Calgary, before the horrified eyes of 13,000 Stampeders fans, Saskatchewan, led by old triple-threat Glenn Dobbs, came through with a staggering 34-2 win.

The victory for the Eskimos moved them four points in front of second-place Bombers. Riders eased into a third-place tie with Calgary, both trailing Winnipeg by two points.

Jacobs pitched passes in all directions in quarterbacking a club which was always behind. He completed 22 of 37 attempts and in the diving moments passed Winnipeg from its own 35-yard line to the Edmonton 26.

Dobbs, said by some to be a bit too old for the game at 32, reeled

out the arm muscles which sent him and Riders to the Grey Cup two years ago. He completely bewildered Stamps with his aerial display, tossing five passes for touchdowns.

Norm Kwong, a former Calgarian with a yen for line-plunging,

OC SOCCER SCORES

LONDON — Results of Soccer games played Monday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 3, Sunderland 1.
Division II
West Ham U 4, Swansea T 1.
Stoke C 2, Leicester C 2.
Oldham A 1, Lincoln C 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup Soccer Results:
Linfield 3, Distillery 2.
Crusaders 1, Cliftonville 0.

STUDIOUS SEAMAN

OSLO (CP)—About 2,000 men of the Norwegian merchant marine registered for study courses under the state welfare office this year, a 50-per cent increase. As part of the welfare plan, a total of 125 Norwegian vessels now have been equipped with movie projectors.

Battling Victoria 'Rocks' Edged By Peterborough

VICTORIA (CP)—Peterborough Trailermen, backed by a superb goalie and strong defensive play, defeated Victoria Shamrocks 13-11 Monday night to take the first game of the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse championship series here.

The defending Mann Cup champions, nipped a fourth-quarter Victoria rally that saw the western champions even the score at 10-10 at one stage.

A full house of 5,500 watched Victoria, hard hit by first period hitters, make glaring defensive lapses to end up trailing Trailermen 4-1.

The Shamrocks fought a game uphill battle for the next three quarters, but spectacular netmending by Moon Wootton and a tight defence held them down.

Twice trailing by four goals, the westerners came within one goal four times and tied the game once. But Peterborough always came right back to regain the lead.

O'Hearne's penalty in the last minute of the third helped put

Victoria in the game again in the fourth. Early in the fourth Arnie Ferguson took a pass from Severson to cut the lead to one goal then Harry Irwin whipped a shot in at 3:27 to tie the game.

But Wipper got through two Victoria defencemen to put Peterborough in the lead again and Derry Davies slammed a screened shot past Victoria goalie Jim Hetherington to make it 12-10.

Jackie Norcup pulled the battling Shamrocks within a goal of Trailermen again only to have O'Hearne score the clincher for Peterborough. Norm Coates' goal in the last 10 seconds could not help Victoria.

The two teams meet Wednesday for the second game and Friday for the third.

Dupas Outpoints Canuck Boxer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ralph Dupas, ninth-ranking lightweight, danced to an easy eight-round decision Monday night over slow-moving Marcel (Rocky) Brisebois of Montreal.

The 139-pound New Orleans fighter tagged Brisebois almost at will. Brisebois, who weighed 145, never was able to tag Dupas, whose fast footwork made him too elusive.

The victory earned Dupas a crack next Monday at Johnny Gonsalves, top-ranking lightweight contender from Oakland, Calif.

Remember When

Dick Chapman scored the most lopsided victory in 45 years in winning the United States amateur golf title at Mamaroneck, N.Y., 13 years ago today. Chapman defeated Duff McCullagh of Philadelphia by 11 up and nine to play. McCullagh, a "week-end golfer" had reached the final by a series of upset victories.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
Brooklyn—Wallace Bud Smith 138 1/2, Cincinnati, stopped Arthur King, 137 1/2, Toronto, 5.
Saginaw, Mich.—Al Andrews, 152, Superior, Wis., decisioned Chuck Davey, 147, Lansing, Mich., 10.
New Orleans—Ralph Dupas, 139, New Orleans, outpointed Marcel Brisebois, 145, Montreal, 8.

Preserve
Okanagan
PEACHES
NOW



MARKING THE FIRST TIME that silver king tarpon were seen in water near Rhode Island since 1918, these three big ones were landed in a commercial fish trap off Newport. The one held by Joseph Paradise (left) and Joseph Basper tip the scales at 60. The fish are native to the waters of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico.

Space Open For 4 Teams In Men's League

The Men's Five-Pin Bowling League gets underway Monday with at least 20 teams taking part.

Players, at a meeting night decided to split the league into two divisions after finishing averages over the four weeks.

All regular and spare are urged to bowl before the league play begins in order to establish averages.

There is room for 40 teams and any group who wish to enter should contact secretary Eric Sanders.

President George Shattuck Friday so they can be installed in the opening-night session.

Members approved a resolution which allows a team to propose games if they arrange opposing team and bowl before the following Monday.

If a team defaults twice in succession, it will be dropped.

The newly-adopted system will be used.

Teams entered so far North Star, Art Muarry's, Wear, Moose, Savoy, Thel Metal, Co-op, Nelson, Rupert Motors, LCB, CNRA, 537 Taxi, Short Family Market, Watson, Overwater, Jay, Soren, Kaien Industries and others.

Meanwhile the Ladies Bowling League, with 24 teams, got tonight. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the would open last night.

The sperm whale usually in schools, often numbering to several hundred.

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Shirts Ironed
PRESS-WHILE-YOU-WAIT
Pickup and Delivery

Island
Cleaning and Pressing
Black 627 744 2nd
(Next to Liquor Store)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider, fleet Brooklyn centrefielder, is taking a gentle ribbing from his teammates about the amount of ground he has to cover since two converted infielders, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges, were installed on his right and left.

His ordeal is being compared to that of the Chicago Cubs Gardner who must risk life and limb between those two famed lead-footers, Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner.

Casey Stengel is beginning to get touchy about all the praise being heaped upon the Dodgers these days, the latest being the opinion of Dizzy Dean that they would outdistance the Yankees by 10 games if they played in the same league.

"Can't see that they're any different than they were last year," Casey says. "We may fool a few people."

A hot tip here says that if Al Lopez resigns as Cleveland pilot next season he will be succeeded by Birdie Tebb's currently managing the Indians farm at Indianapolis. That might stir up some interesting former catcher has a long-standing feud with Stengel, dating from an all-star game some years back. He and the Yank boss engaged in a spectacular cussing duel out at Tuson three springs ago, fortunately before the spectators began to arrive for an exhibition game.

Looking ahead a few months, it is pretty obvious that the American League is going to be badly in need of something to jack up interest next season. We are assuming that Casey will be back to manage his sixth straight winner and place his record a little further out of reach.

The "revolutionary" decision

Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Was.	575	98	195	.339
Rosen, Cle.	559	101	184	.329
Minoso, Chi.	514	98	161	.313
Goodman, Bos.	489	72	153	.313
Philliey, Pha.	588	75	181	.308

Runs: Rosen, 101.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 135.
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 198.
Doubles: Vernon, 42.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 14.
Home runs: Rosen, 40.
Stolen bases: Minoso, 22.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 15-3 833.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 173.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Furillo, Bkn.	479	82	165	.344
Irvin, N.Y.	416	69	141	.339
Sch'dienst, STL	516	97	174	.337
Mueller, NY	440	51	148	.336
Robinson, Bkn.	467	106	156	.334

Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, 127.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 139.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 190.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 48.
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 45.
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 25.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 14-4 788.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 178.

one good reason for saving...now

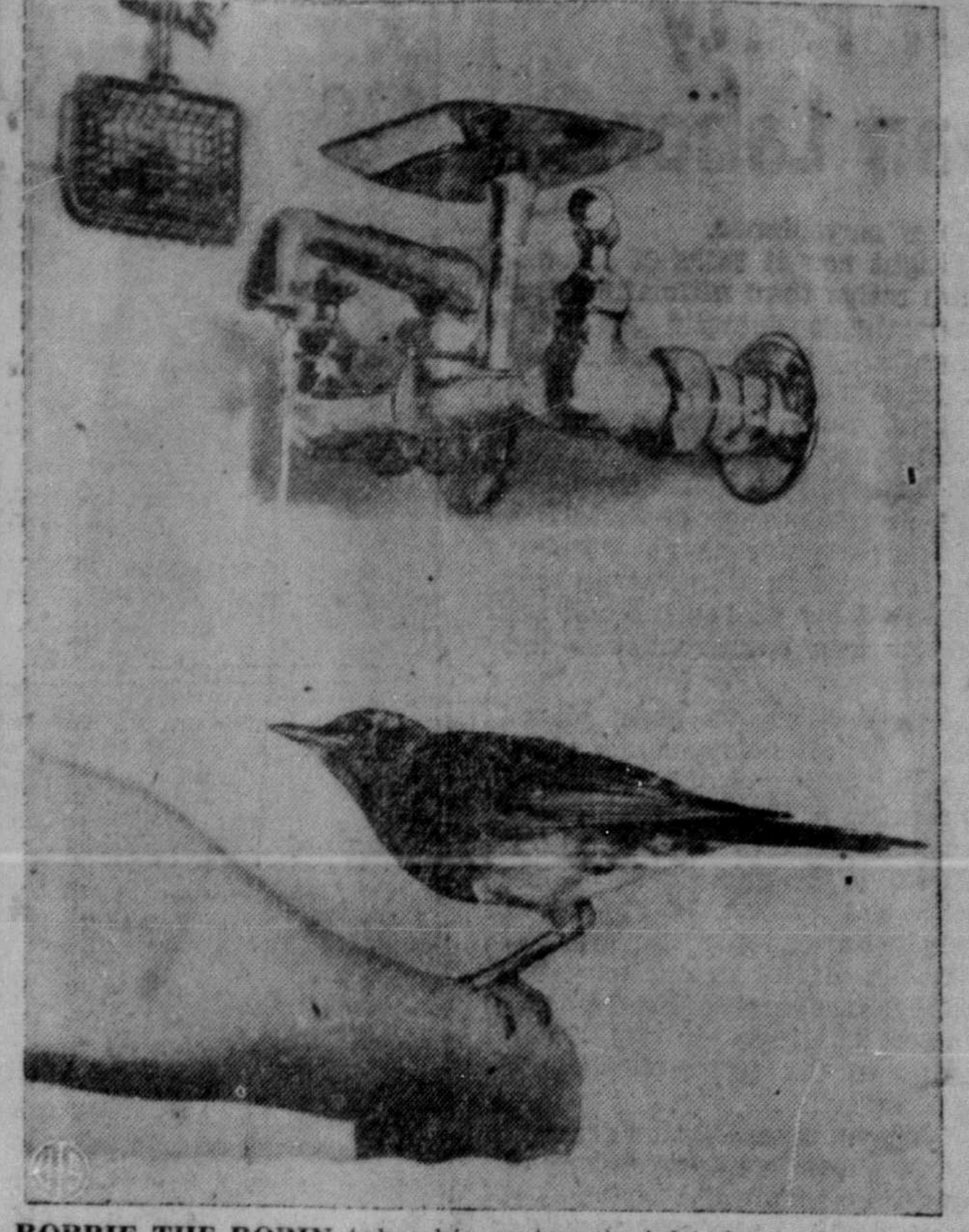
A holiday trip, a visit to distant relatives... perhaps that is what you would enjoy most "if you only had the money". Or perhaps you are looking ahead to something else entirely. Whatever your goal may be, your plans should include setting up a special-purpose savings account at the Royal Bank... now.

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ROBBIE THE ROBIN takes his water straight from the tap at the home of Mrs. Harold Heckendorf in Chicago, who picked the bird up after he had fallen from a tree. After four weeks of living with the Heckendorfs, the robin lost all interest in returning to wild life. The bird's benefactress finally gave him to the Lincoln Park Zoo.

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 Time 4:30 p.m. day previous
 3 cents per word per line
 minimum charge 50 cents
 Death Notices, Funeral
 Marriage and Engagement
 announcements, \$2.00
 Display double price.
 No refunds
 Advertiser not accept responsibility
 for errors in insertion unless
 such errors are corrected
 within 48 hours of first insertion.

WANT AD REPLIES
 We are holding replies to the following News boxes:
 773 774
 778
 Replies must be received in person

COMING EVENTS
 Auxiliary dance Friday, 8 p.m.
 Bazaar Sale auspices Pres. Ladies' Aid, Sept. 19.
 Daughters Rummage Sale September 26.
 Auxiliary evening fall bazaar, Thursday, October 15.
 Rummage Sale, Oct. 18.
 Fall Bazaar, October 7.
 Tea, October 10.
 Men's Tea, Civic Center, Oct. 15.
 Star Dance, October 15.
 Fall Bazaar, October 18.
 Card Party, Oct. 22.
 Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Bazaar, Nov. 4.
 Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.
 Fall Bazaar, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1953.
 Purple Fall Bazaar, Elks, Oct. 21.
 Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.
 Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Nov. 26.
 Church W.A. Christmas, Dec. 3.

PERSONAL
 Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 343, Phone (234)
BUSINESS PERSONALS
 Classified ad in this paper at the economical price of 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 consecutive days \$3.75. And remember, you get your ad—just call for rates. (Tf-ne)
HOME bumpers, grills, "Bumper Re-Nu!" paint or polish! Just like last year! Send \$1.98 Fernor, 772 King West, Ont. (Dealers wanted) (225)
AL Machinery Co. Ltd. Distributors for Mining, Logging and Contracting. Inquiries Inverness Island, Vancouver. (235p)
WRAPING AND GARDEN Rock walls, rockeries, flower boxes, lawns and garden keeping. Free estimate. Phone Red 806. (235p)
Canadian Liquid Ltd. for oxygen, acetylene, welding supplies. Cartage & Storage. (220)
REPAIRS and alterations made very reasonable. 210 11th St. (220)

"THE DAILY NEWS"
"CIRCULATION"
TODAY 3807
Last Year 3368

BUSINESS PERSONALS

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (214)
WE NEED your old tires. For a Liberal Trade see **KNUTSON'S TIRE SALES & SERVICE**, 811 Fraser St., Phone Red 598.
WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)
PLUMBING. automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West. Letourneau. (c)
WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (tf)
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Fark, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)
MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's News Stand. (c)
NEARLY everybody uses 99.

LOST

BOY'S maroon CCM bicycle. Serial No. 15646C. Finder kindly phone Green 884. (216)
PENN rod and reel, near mouth of Cloyah Creek. Phone Blue 612. (217p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TERMINAL Lunch will be under new management Sept. 15. Two high school girls required for part-time work. Apply Northern Distributors. (217)
WOMAN to do housework two days a week. Green 215. (216)

BUILDING MATERIALS

INQUIRE about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100.00 to \$2,000.00. 6 to 24 mos. to pay. **PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.** Phone 651 or 652 (229)

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FOR your fuel requirements: Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace, Coal—Footfalls and Bryan Mtn. Gas—"Pacific" Propane. **PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.** Phone 651 or 652 (229)

FURNITURE FOR SALE

TWO new single beds, ideal for roomers. Couch and other items. 879 Summit Ave. (217p)
SOFA bed and two chairs, 1248 Beach Place. (216p)

SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (219p)

BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR-SKOOTER, \$60. Black 148. (217)

FOR SALE—MISC.

Simpsons-Sears CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1—6-pc. Buffet Dinette Suite. Reg. \$239.50. now \$203.50
 1—"Sunshine" Ladies' Bicycle. Reg. \$62.95, now \$56.95
 1—"Emerson" Combination Radio. Reg. \$229.50. Now \$206.50
 2—"Westinghouse" Mantel Radios. Reg. \$40.95. Now \$34.95
 1—"Crosley" Mantel Radio. Reg. \$39.95, now \$33.95
 1—Oil Space Heater. Reg. \$85.00. Now \$76.50
 1—Chest Hassock. Reg. \$17.25. Now \$12.95
 1—Round Hassock. Reg. \$4.75. Now \$3.55
 1—Waffle Iron. Reg. \$14.50. Now \$13.50
 1—Toaster. Reg. \$8.95. Now \$7.95

Simpsons-Sears

312 3rd Ave. W., Pr. Rupert, B.C. Phone 460

AUTOMOBILES

Bailiff's Sale of 1949 Ford Sedan

TENDERS marked "TENDER FOR FORD SEDAN" are invited for the purchase, for cash, of the above car which may be viewed on application to the undersigned at the Court House, Prince Rupert. Tenders must be in my hands not later than 10:00 o'clock a.m. Thursday, September 17th instant. If you want a car look at this one. —M. M. STEPHENS, Bailiff. (214)

1950 METEOR 2-door sedan, privately owned. In perfect shape. All new tires. \$1600. Owner leaving city. 573 Hays Cove Circle. Call after 5:30 p.m. (215p)

'51 COMMER station wagon, radio, good condition. Phone Blue 623. (216)

Canada "Born" At Sleepy B.C. Whistlestop

CRAIGELLACHIE, B.C. — Canada, say the people of Craigellachie, was conceived at a table, but was born here, now a flag stop on the main Canadian Pacific Railway line about 300 miles west of Revelstoke. Craigellachie has a small station, water tower, four spur tracks and a neatly-kept lawn. Also, there is a simple cairn, on which an engraved plaque reads: "Here was driven the last spike completing the Canadian Pacific Railway from ocean to ocean, Nov. 7, 1885." There were not many people at that great event, and there are even less at Craigellachie today. There now are about six railway section workers, and about 25 farmers and loggers in the district.

TRAINS DON'T STOP

The trains don't stop at Craigellachie today. There was a time when they slowed up in tribute during daylight hours, but the only way you can see the monument is from the nearby Trans-Canada Highway. There was no impressive ceremony, and no golden spike. William Cornelius van Horne, a tough Dutchman from Illinois who became one of the driving wheels in the CPR, was against golden and silver spikes; some American railroads which had used them had ended in bankruptcy. When an ordinary spike, the same kind used to hold track ties all across the country, had been driven, van Horne was asked to make a speech. He responded with an understatement: "All I can say is that the work has been well done in every way. Craigellachie has been asleep ever since. But it has left its mark on Canadian history. Andrew Onderdonk, the contractor working eastward from the coast, imported 1,000 Chinese to ease the labor shortage. They worked side by side with unemployed clerks and bartenders from San Francisco, but were decimated by disease and the rugged mountain country. The Chinese laborers created such a controversy in Ottawa that the legislators were urged to insert a clause in every CPR contract that "no man wearing his hair more than 5 1/2 inches in length be eligible for employment."

42 WANTED TO RENT
URGENT—3-4 Room house or suite. Apply Bob Anderson. Jerry's Barber Shop. Phone 855. days, Black 415 evs. (215)
URGENT—Two- or three-bed- room house, furnished. Red 977. (215p)

DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe
 1946 CHEVROLET sedan for sale. Fair condition. May be seen at Frizzell Motors. Please direct bids to Bodard Adjustment Bureau, Prince George, Box 2253. (215)

RADIO DIAL 1240 kc. CFPR

(Subject to Change)
TUESDAY
 6:00—Cue for Fun...
 6:30—Supper Serenade...
 7:00—CBC News...
 7:15—CBC News Roundup...
 7:30—Lester Square to Broadway...
 8:00—Talk...
 8:15—Quebec Province Today...
 8:30—Crime is our Business...
 9:00—Champions of Sport...
 9:30—Songs From the Shows...
 10:00—CBC News...
 10:10—CBC News...
 10:15—Molly Bobak Speaking...
 10:30—Here Comes the Band...
 11:00—Music Till Midnight...
 12:00—Sign-off
WEDNESDAY
 7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdct...
 7:15—Musical Clock...
 7:30—CBC News, Weather Report...
 7:45—Musical Clock...
 8:00—CBC News...
 8:10—Here's Bill Good...
 8:15—Little Concert...
 8:30—Morning Devotion...
 8:45—Musical March Past...
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary...
 9:15—Musical Masterpieces...
 9:45—Famous Voices...
 9:55—Time Signal...
 10:00—Morning Visit...
 10:15—Keyboard and Console...
 10:45—Musical Kitchen...
 11:00—Your Good Neighbor...
 11:15—Kindergarten of the Air...
 11:30—Message Period...
 12:25—Program Resumes...
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast...
 12:55—Rec. Int...
 1:00—Afternoon Concert...
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee...
 3:15—Records for You...
 3:45—B.C. Request Roundup...
 4:15—Other Voices—Other Places...
 4:30—Jubilee Road...
 4:45—Songs From the Past...
 4:55—Stock Quotations...
 5:00—The Movie Scene...
 5:25—Int. Comty...
 5:30—UN Today...
 5:45—CBC News; Weather...
 5:50—Nesbitt Reporting

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

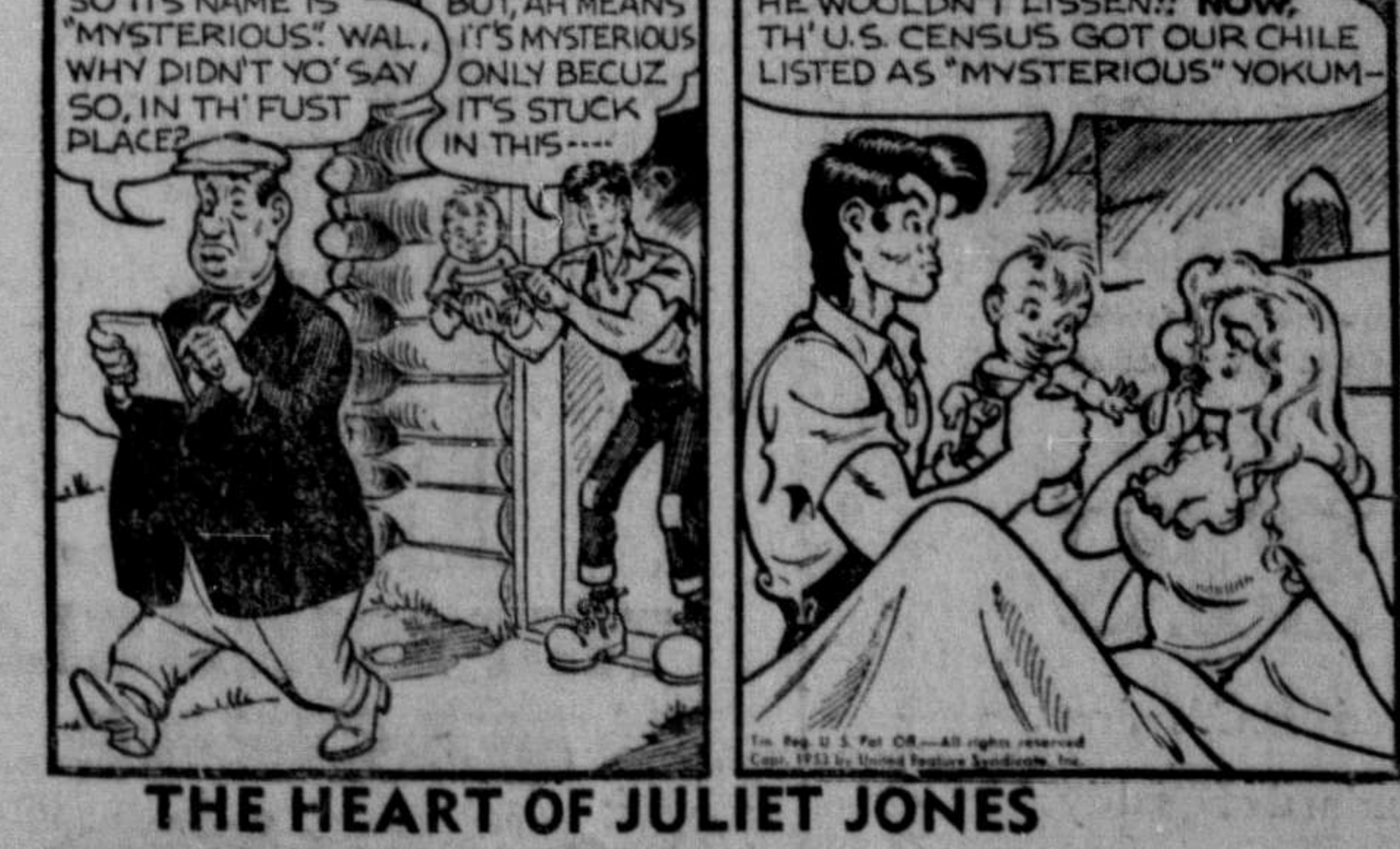
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 21-23 Besner Block
 Phone Blue 442

KEITH H. TUCKER
 OPTOMETRIST
 527 3rd Ave. Phone 212

PHONE 458
MESSENGER
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By CHIC YOUNG



By ZANE GREY



By AL CAPP



By STAN DRAKE



You Read The Classified Ads Regularly — Why Not Use Them? •

Dr. Adenauer Pits Power of Party Against Strength of German Labor

By HEINZ WEISSENERGER
 DUESSELDORF, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party flushed by its election success, pits the power of its popular mandate this week against the organized strength of German labor.

Tricked by the pre-election Socialist sympathies of the 6,000,000-member Trade Union Federation (DGB), the party is pulling no punches in its move to draw the country's major labor body under

closer surveillance. Right now it talks of persuasion rather than ultimatum. But beneath its demand for DGB "neutrality in party politics" lies a sharp insistence that the union accept more Christian Democratic party representatives into its leadership to offset the present preponderance of Socialists. If the party doesn't get its way, it threatens to split the present unified labor movement and set up its own conservative — led unions.

The decision to press ahead with its offensive came at a meeting Saturday of the 40 chief executives of the Christian Democratic workers organization, known as the party's "social affairs committee." It appointed Jakob Kaiser, minister of all-German affairs in the outgoing Adenauer cabinet, to head a committee of three to lay down terms to the union leadership this Friday.

They are armed with a demand for "immediate establishment of conditions within the DGB which guarantee its neutrality in party politics." To ensure this neutrality and give more voice to non-Socialist workers, they will ask the union to increase its executive from nine to 11 men, with the new posts to go to Christian Democratic labor leaders.

They also are expected to press hard for the ousting of Matthias Poecher, one of the two present Christian Democratic representatives in the executive, who is regarded as having gone over to the Socialist side during the election campaign. If this manoeuvre succeeds, they probably will replace Poecher with Kaiser himself.

They also seek to build up their strength at lower levels throughout the DGB organization, installing more Christian Democratic leaders on the governing boards of the 16 different industrial unions making up the DGB.

DGB officials have made no reply to the offensive from Adenauer's party yet, pending a meeting of the union executive sometime this week. Ludwig Rosenberg, a member of the governing body, said Sunday night the union had received no notice yet of the Christian Democratic demands, but the executive would discuss them if they were delivered in time.

Wallace's Dept. Store



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There's nothing like the "lift" a woman gets from a new hat. Stunning, smart-inviting, Wallace's New Fall Hats. Lots to choose from and more arriving all the time.

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 8S Camosun, 8 p.m.
 FRIDAY
 SS Coquitlam, 8 p.m.
 ALICE ARM and STEWART
 Friday, Camosun, Midnight
 FOR NORTH QUEEN
 CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
 September 9 and 23
 SS Coquitlam, Midnight
 FOR SOUTH QUEEN
 CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
 SS Coquitlam, Midnight
 September 16 and 30
 FRANK J. SKINNER
 Prince Rupert Agent
 Third Avenue Phone 568



RECENT HEAVY RAINS in the Philippine Islands drenched the streets of Manila and formed waist-high rivers in most areas. Citizens of the capital city had to walk in the middle of the street in order to navigate.

Navy Tells of Evacuating UN-Held Islands Under Truce

OTTAWA — Throughout the Korean war United Nations warships kept up a ceaseless patrol to protect three islands off the Korean coast from invasion because radar equipment on the islands was keeping watch on enemy planes.

Under the terms of the July 26 armistice the UN was required to evacuate within 10 days Chodo, Sokto and Yang-Do off the east coast, and Yang-Do off the east. All are north of the 38th parallel.

The Canadian Navy today in a statement told the story of the evacuation of Chodo island.

Work parties from the Canadian destroyer Iroquois started an hour after the armistice to remove radar and military equipment and to demolish what was left.

The Iroquois, commanded by Capt. William Landymore of Brantford, Ont., worked in company with other UN warships as HMS Birmingham, a British cruiser, the Dutch frigate Johan Maurits Von Nassau, the U.S. tug Lipon and three U.S. minesweepers.

Work parties from all the ships sweated and struggled to stow the valuable gear aboard U.S. LSTs, which shuttled back and forth between Chodo and the anchored ships.

One job which Iroquois took on herself during the five-day job was making sure the civilian inhabitants of the island who were remaining were well and healthy.

The great part of the civilian population was evacuated in mid-June. Twelve persons declined evacuation at that time, saying they were too old.

The last LST left Chodo shortly after midnight Aug. 1. A demolition team of 17 men from the Iroquois headed by Lieut. D. A. Wardrop of Seven Sisters, Man., along with a similar group of U.S. Air Force personnel, remained behind to blow up a few remaining installations. Then the island was declared evacuated.

Big Cleanup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese seamen mopped the waters of Burrard Inlet in a painstaking cleanup of oil accidentally discharged from their ship. The oil fell into a small enclosed space between booms and the sailors cleaned it up with old magazines and newspapers.

Tiny Apple Pip Brought From 'Peg Becomes Tree

VICTORIA — Five years ago J. P. Rowland planted a tiny apple pip in his garden. This year he reaped more than 100 large apples from the tree. Mr. Rowland brought the pip here from Winnipeg six years ago.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Abel Burns Bridges and Slam Collapses

Here is another hand, which went sour because the declarer burned his bridges behind him by banking everything on one specific line of play.

How would you go about winning all 13 tricks after the jack of hearts opening? Mr. Abel's play went as follows. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts. He cashed the ace and king of trumps, noting with satisfaction that this was enough to pick up all four outstanding cards in the suit.

Now (he thought) it was just a matter of ruffing a diamond in dummy or ruffing two diamonds, if necessary. But when he laid down the ace and king of that suit, he found it was going to be necessary to ruff three diamonds. Quite a job — with only two trumps on the board. In fact, Mr. Abel found it impossible and down he went.

I agree that it seemed somewhat "natural" to try and set up diamonds rather than clubs. First, because it comes easier to most players to set up long suits in the closed hand rather than long suits in the

South dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

North
 (Mrs. Keen)
 S-Q 10 8 4
 H-7 6 5
 D-6
 C-A K 9 5 3

East
 (Mr. Masters)
 S-J 5
 H-K Q 9 8 4 2
 D-3
 C-Q 10 7 2

South
 (Mr. Abel)
 S-A K 9 6 3
 H-A 3
 D-A K J 8 4 2
 C-None

The bidding:
 South: 1D Pass 3C
 West: Pass 6S
 North: 3C 6S
 East: Pass

dummy hand, second, because there were seven diamonds in the two hands and only five clubs.

The point is, however, that Mr. Abel could and should have kept both possibilities alive on the simple and unassailable theory that two chances are better than one.

See what would have happened if he had won the second trump trick in dummy with the queen of spades. Now cash the ace and king of clubs, discarding the trey of hearts and a small diamond from the closed hand. Trump a club. Cash the two top diamonds, discarding a heart on the second one, and ruff a diamond on the board. Ruff another club in the closed hand.

When the clubs break 4-4, dummy is good with the exception of the remaining heart and Mr. Abel would have a trump left for that.

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 No Canvasser Will Call on You



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B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour... its light body and mellow smoothness.



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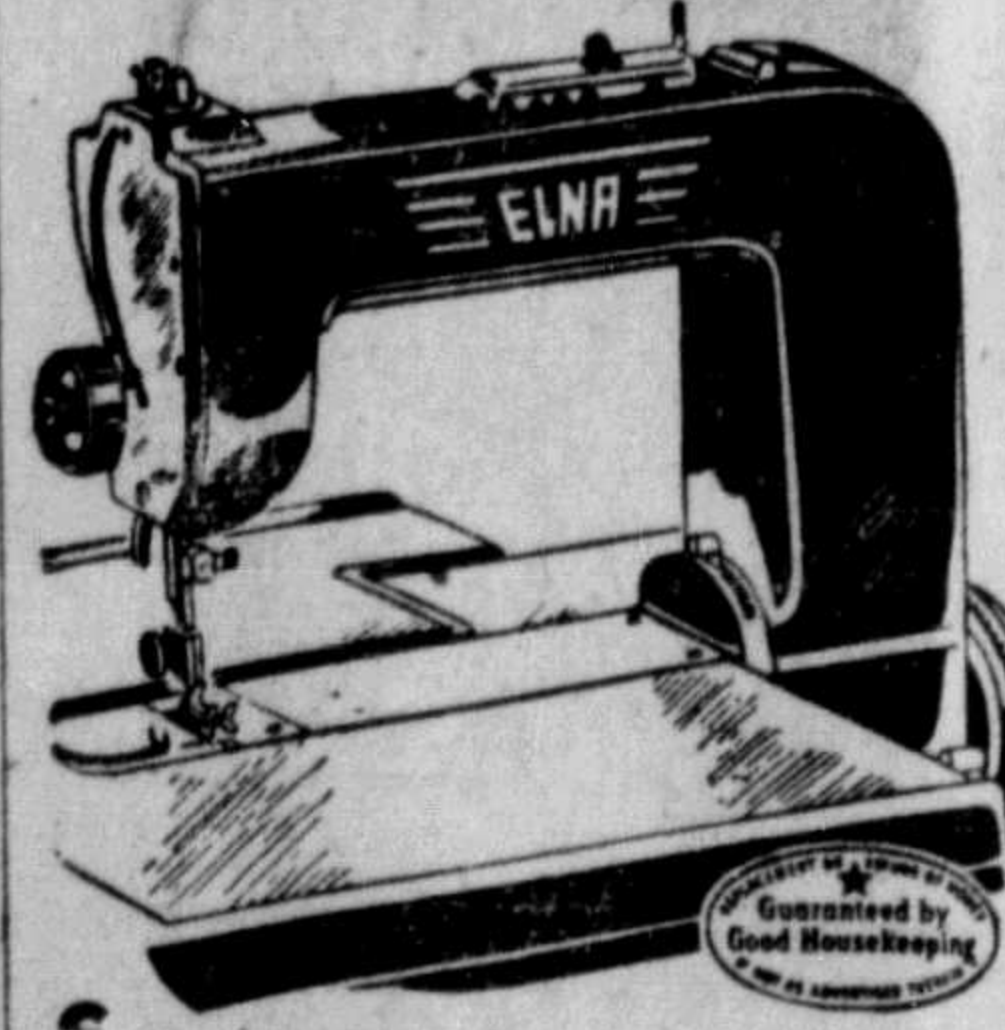


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 - TRAINED ANIMALS
 - CLOWNS, etc
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 From All Rotarians OR Norton Young's Office

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FOR A NEW CHILDREN'S WARD AT THE HOSPITAL
 This space courtesy of Geo. Hill & Sons Ltd.



Big Canoe Proud of Name

VANCOUVER — It's his name and he's proud of it, but it does make things a little difficult for William Alvin Big Canoe. Big Canoe is the surname of the 23-year-old Indian from Ontario's Lake Simcoe district, who is ranked as an ordinary seaman in Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy.

OS. Big Canoe was a member of the HMCS Naden honor guard at the Pacific National Exhibition just closed here. He is the son of a Chippewa chief, and he joined the navy just after his 21st birthday.

William isn't kidding but he says such wisecracks as "go and paddle somewhere else" or "don't get your feet wet" became a little wearing after more than a year in the navy. "It was a great name to my forefathers and I'm proud of it too," he explained.

Bill is the descendant of a Sioux child who was captured by the Chippewas after a battle. The child always preferred to play with a canoe and when he grew to well over a foot, he received the name Canoe, which has been passed down ever since.

The chieftainship of the chemou band might have to Bill if he had stayed with them. It has been in his family for three generations.

"My father moved away and became a carpenter in Salt Lake City, the mainland soon after he was born," he said.

"It took me three years to make up my mind to leave. I'm sure I did the right thing."

Quartz is the most abundant mineral in the crust of the earth.

Monday to Wednesday — 7 and 9 p.m.

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20th Century Fox presents
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 ELIA KAZAN - ROBERT E. SHERRIN
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