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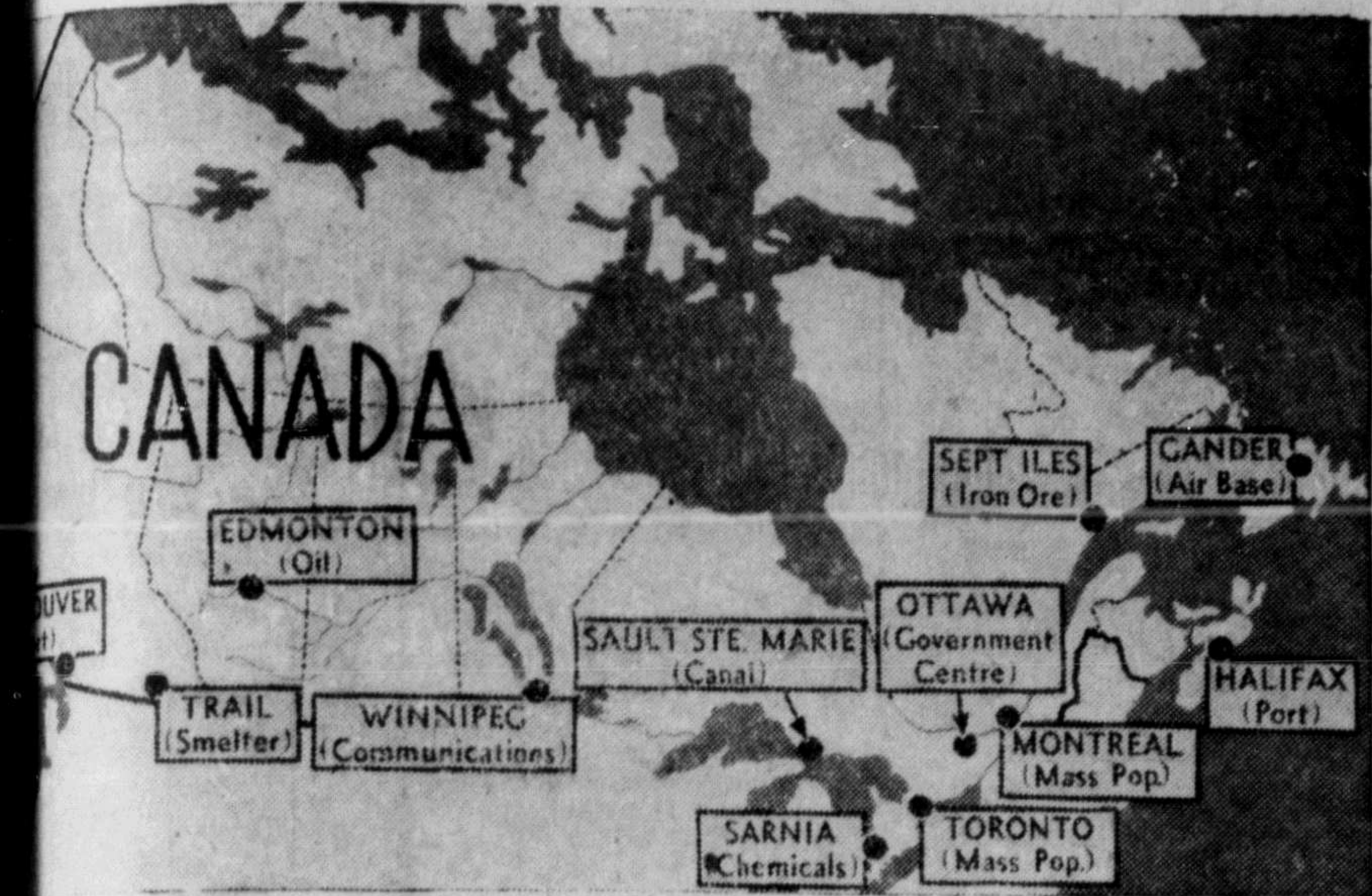
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DEFENCE AUTHORITIES emphasize that an enemy's object won't be so much to kill as to knock them and their country out of action, out of production, out of ability and out of fight. This map shows possible enemy targets in Canada and why an enemy would want to knock them out. For instance, Halifax and Vancouver have important port installations. Trail's smelter for non-ferrous ores, Edmonton's oil and Sarnia's chemicals would be a target to any country engaged in a war.

**Food, Medical Supplies
Stricken Cities**

PRINCE RUPERT, Ont. — Train-
food and medical supplies
theoretically being
by imaginary atomic
in exercise Alert.
casualties were
by the hour as civil
workers, on paper, tried
some semblance of
ready some 215,000 were
dead, about 260,000
and 255,000 homeless.
the biggest civil defence
undertaken by Canada
United States and
were plenty of looted
miscellaneous—they were
workers at the control
seemed fairly satis-
fied.

ABLY SURPRISED
Frank Worthington,
civil defence director,
"agreedly surprised"
announced that a new
will be run off in Feb-
a new set of theore-

target areas Mon-
Halifax, Montreal, Tor-
onto, Edmonton and
Quebec, Windsor, Ont., and
Ont., were affected by
imaginary atomic blasts
of Detroit and Buffalo.

smaller Canadian
theoretically affect-
diversionary raids with
imaginary bombers sweeping out
north or in from the
by supposed sabotage.
Arvida, Chicoutimi,
Le Malgouerie and Que-
bec, Sudbury, and
Deer and Westlock in
Alberta, Kamloops and
British Columbia.

LOSSES HEAVY
imaginary 425-plane at-
tack was considered to
have been very heavy

**City Men
Attending
Courses**

Prince Rupert rail-
road among 50 Canadian
Railway officers attend-
ing training course at
University, Lenoxxville,
Ont. They are E. L. Hewson,
superintendent at
Prince Rupert, and L. V. Wilson,
assistant superintendent
at Vancouver.

second of its kind,
to broaden the ad-
vantages of railway
men who are already highly
trained in transportation tech-

born in Kamloops,
the railway career as an
in Prince Rupert. He
chief dispatcher in
before taking the as-
sistant superintendent's post in
in February of this

WEATHER
coast region — Cloudy
with scattered showers
along the mainland,
southwesterly 15. Low to-
morrow high Wednesday at
Prin. Sandspit and Prince
Rupert 45 and 55.

**Bomb "Toll"
In Vancouver
Hits 62,000**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The im-
aginary atom bomb which left
downtown Vancouver in "ruins"
Monday took a heavier "toll"
than first reported.

Civil defence officials report-
ing on Operation Alert here said
the "bomb" struck the downtown
centre of Robson and Granville
streets.

First reports placed the "cas-
ualties" at 42,000 dead and
countless thousands injured, but
this was later revised to 62,000
with the "injured" placed at 30,
000.

The report of Air Vice-Mar-
shal F. V. Heakes in charge of
the operation here, showed more
than 1,000 fires within three
miles of the bomb centre, and
50,000 people "wandering around
dazed and homeless."

It was all make-believe, but
Air Vice-Marshall Heakes term-
ed the exercise "very success-
ful."

It was strictly a "paper" ex-
ercise, directed from a mobile
headquarters on Little Moun-
tain, two miles from city centre.
There was no sirens and no
evacuation from danger points.

Dr. Stevenson suggested con-
sideration should be given to
imprisoning the illegal traf-
fickers rather than the addict. He
added that investigation may
show use of heroin is less
harmful than "either tobacco
or alcohol."

He also told the audience of
doctors that about one per cent
of their 15,000 fellow practition-
ers are addicts. Doctors, he said,
were addicts for the same reason
as underworld characters. It
made both feel relaxed and
happy.

**LRB Chairman
D'Arcy Baldwin
Resigns Post**

VICTORIA — Col. D'Arcy
Baldwin has resigned as chair-
man of the Labor Relations
Board, a post he has held since
January, 1950.

He said Monday he was re-
signing for personal reasons and
his decision was not connected
with the dissatisfaction ex-
pressed in several quarters over the
new Labor Relations Act.

The act, yet to be proclaimed,
takes certain powers from the
board and gives them to the
minister of labor.

**Churchill,
Eden Plan
U.S. Visit**

**Meeting Slated
With Eisenhower**

WASHINGTON (AP)
—Prime Minister Church-
ill and Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden of Britain
are coming to Washing-
ton on the week-end of
June 25 for talks with
President Eisenhower.

The president extended the in-
vitation several weeks ago.
Presidential press secretary
James C. Hagerty, telling report-
ers about their visit today, said
it will be "an informal meeting
between the president and his
two friends" without any formal
agenda.

Hagerty said "many things, a
lot of things," will be discussed.

**Court Quashes
Assault Charge**

Evidence of a bystander to a
brawl June 12, resulted in Ed-
ward Robertson having a charge
of assault laid by Andrew Back-
lund dismissed in police court
this morning.

Jean Brideau who witnessed an
exchange of blows between Rob-
ertson and Backlund last Satur-
day told Magistrate W. D. Vance
that the accused had refused to
fight and had only struck back
in self-defence.

Backlund had struck Robert-
son after he had started to walk
away. Brideau said, Robertson
had then hit Backlund who had
fallen and struck his head on
the sidewalk, the witness said.
He knew neither the plaintiff nor
the accused.

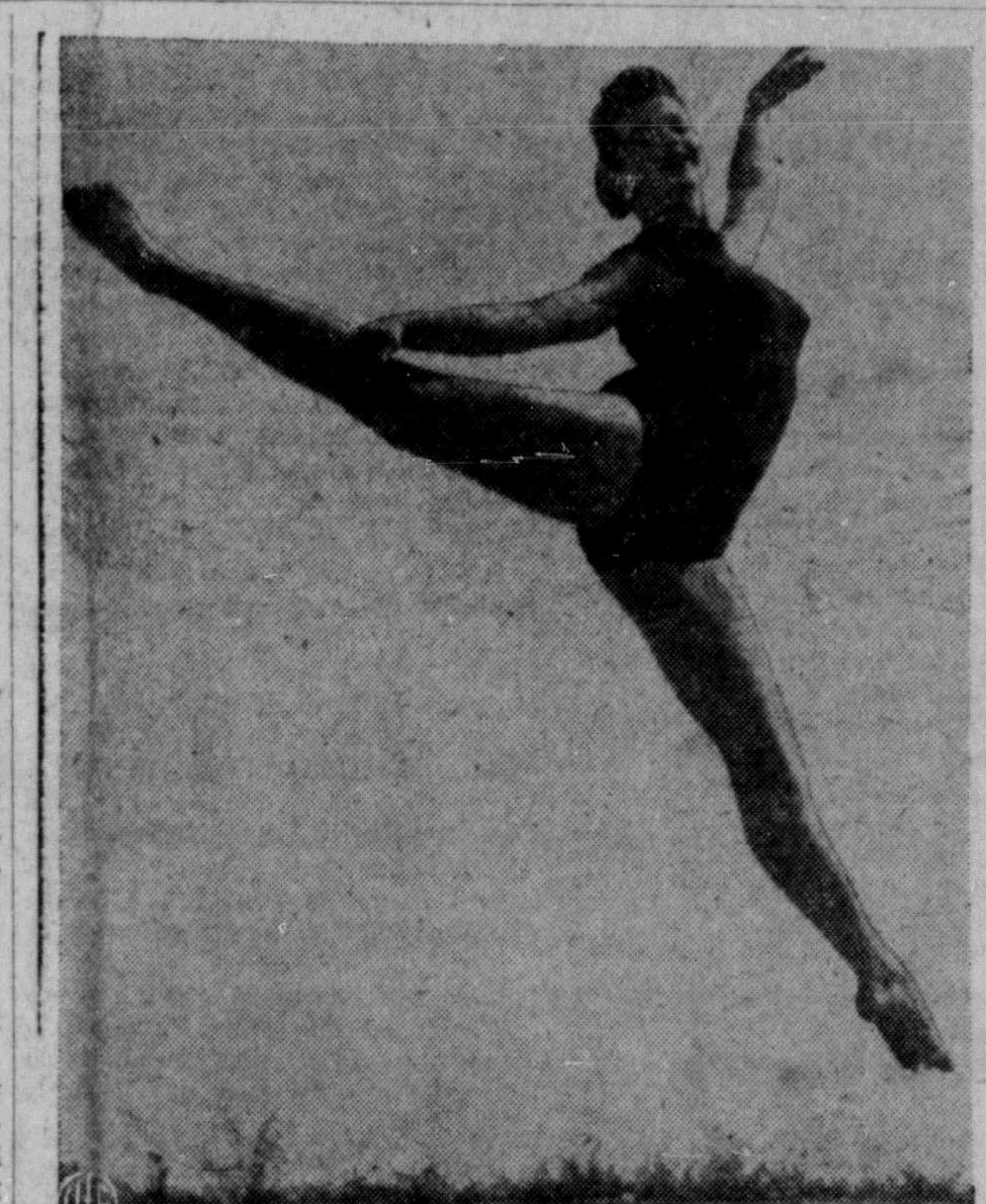
On a charge of being intox-
icated in a public place, Robert-
son was fined \$25 and costs or in
default 14 days in jail.

**Continue Talks
To Avert Strike**

VANCOUVER — Operators
and fishermen will meet here
today to discuss new contract
proposals aimed at averting a
strike of 5,000 B.C. fishermen,
tentatively set for Saturday.

The Fisheries Association of
B.C. has offered United Fish-
ermen and Allied Workers (Ind.)
members 20 cents a pound for
sockeye salmon, while the union
is seeking 24 1/2 cents.

The UFAW, working with
the Native Brotherhood in the
contract negotiations, set a June
19 strike deadline April 30.



EXECUTING A WELL-FORMED LEAP. Lisa Gaye soars through the California sunshine. Lisa, sister of actress Debra Paget, is herself a starlet. Though noted for dancing abilities, the gay Miss Gaye, in her most recent screen role, played the part of a gingham-clad heroine opposite Audie Murphy in "Drums Across the River."

**Council To Form Group
For New Building Study**

A committee to plan and
recommend to council the site
scope and cost of new civic build-
ings will be formed before the
next meeting of the city council.
Mayor George Hills told alder-
men at last night's meeting of
the council.

The move followed a query by
Alderman Phil Lyons on what
steps the city had taken in re-
gard to the \$2,000 set aside in
the 1954 budget for planning of
new city buildings.

The Mayor said that so far
only very preliminary sketches
and surveying had been made by
the city engineer.

Alderman Lyons said he had
brought the matter to the at-
tention of council in relation to
the firehall.

"Anyone seeing the back of
the firehall would wonder what
keeps it up," Alderman Lyons
said.

From the standpoint of safety
some plan must be instituted
right away for the fire hall, Ald.
Lyons said and pointed out that
on a recent fire call the fire
platform had sagged as much as
two inches when the truck rolled
over it.

Alderman Norman Bellis
agreed and added that the City
Hall should also come under con-
sideration in any new planning.

Mayor Hills stated that he was
fully aware of the condition of

**Worst Season Yet
As Help Reduced**

A new production low in Prince Rupert's fish
plants was reached this week as operators laid off
help in the face of dwindling halibut landings since
the close of the Area 2 halibut grounds.

Landings at the Halibut Ex-
change are estimated by some
plant spokesmen to be down
3,500,000 pounds from last year
and all operations are working
with reduced staff.

Some hope is seen in the forth-
coming salmon season but the
lack of halibut from Area 3 and
lower landings from Area 2 are
expected to have an adverse ef-
fect on the city's economy.

Assistant manager at the
Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op
Association Norman Bellis label-
led the season "the worst yet."

**Installation
Of 50 Phones
Per Day Aim**

Fifty automatic installations a
day is the aim of the Prince Ru-
pert Telephone Department.
Mayor George Hills told city
council last night.

The Mayor said that a list of
installations submitted daily by
the Superintendent of Tele-
phones, showed that the new
phones were being installed now
at a rate of more than 30 per
day. An additional three men
were to be brought in to aug-
ment the present installation
staff, and speed the program the
Mayor asserted, so that the pro-
posed change-over could take
place on the estimated October
deadline.

Council approved a recom-
mendation of the utilities com-
mittee that the city enter into
an agreement with the Dominion
Directory Co. Ltd. for the han-
dling of advertising in the new city
directory.

The contract would be for a
year's duration and would be let
on the understanding that local
printers would be given prefer-
ence in printing the directory.
Before approving the recom-
mendation, Alderman Mike
Krueger questioned the move
when it was discovered that the
cost would be higher than for
previous directories.

Mayor Hills pointed out that
the move would put Prince Ru-
pert's directory in line with those
in other cities and that no one
would receive greater preference
in choice of advertising location.

The directory, the Mayor said,
would be of standard nature
with no advertising on the front
or back covers.

**Crew Escapes
Tug Accident**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. —
A river tug turned turtle and
sank in the Fraser river near
here Monday night while pulling
a log boom against a strong tide.
The four men aboard escaped
without injury.

The tug Swiftsure 5 was drag-
ged to shore after going down in
18 feet of water. The owners
estimated damage at \$2,500.

Skipper Bill Howes said the
tug was "putting on a side pull
to fight the tide and suddenly
the boom plowed under her,
turning her over."

The crew scrambled onto the
boom as the tug went under and
were picked up by another near-
by tug.

**Imperial Cuts
Gasoline Price**

TORONTO — Imperial Oil
Company Ltd. yesterday reduced
the wholesale price of its regular
grade of gasoline by one-half
cent a gallon. The company's
premium gasoline is unchanged
in price.

The missing cash, bundled in a
man's work shirt with a shiny
pistol lying on top, was found
near the Superstition mountains
Monday. The hiding place was
less than 10 feet from a road over
which dozens of police had
travelled since Friday.

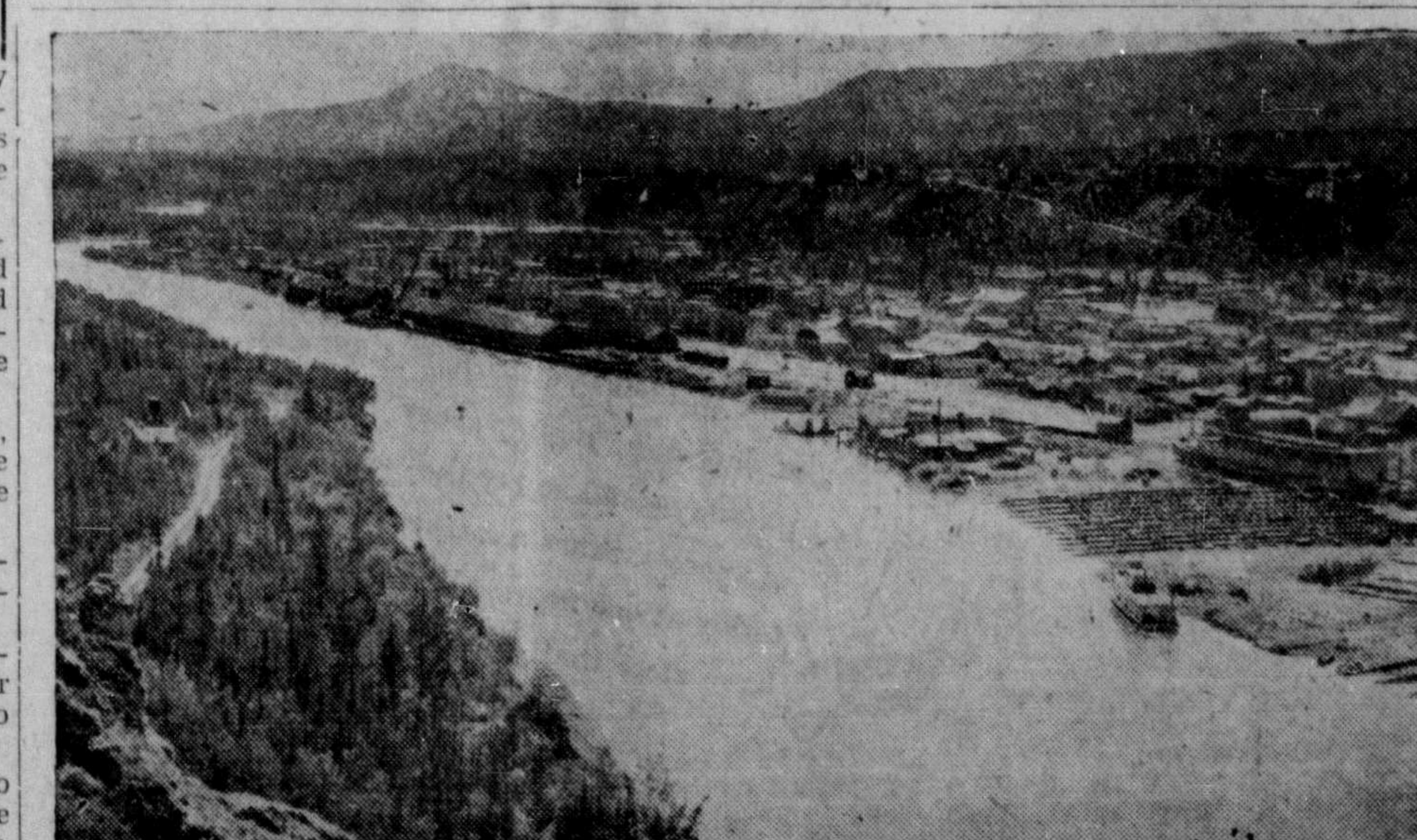
About 100 yards away is a
ranch house near which Daniel
J. Marsin, an unemployed Phoen-
ix welder, was apprehended
shortly after the ransom was
paid by Mrs. Smith's husband,
Herbert.

Marsin, 41, was identified by
Mrs. Smith as her abductor.
Police placed the money in a
shoe box, which was labelled
"\$75,000" and hung on a tree and

continued the search for a rifle
and binoculars the kidnapper
was reported to have used.
MINE DETECTOR USED
A mine detector was taken
into the foothills of the Super-
stition mountains to use in the hunt for the
rifle.

Meanwhile, Marsin is in jail
awaiting preliminary hearing to-
morrow on a charge of kidnapp-
ing. Marsin's lawyer, John J.
Flynn, has said "lots of answers
will be given" at that time.

The questions to which Flynn
referred and the sudden discov-
ery of the pay-off money promp-
ted county attorney William P.
Mahoney to call this "the most
fantastic kidnapping case in
American history."



THE TOWN OF WHITEHORSE in the Yukon stands on flat land along the Yukon river. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Whitehorse Aug. 8 during his air tour of Canada's far north. Prince Philip is looking forward to his Canadian trip with "great enthusiasm," Group Capt. E. A. McNab said in Ottawa yesterday. "Prince Philip has asked that the tour be as informal as possible," the chief co-ordinating officer in charge of arrangements said. "He wants to see how the Canadian people live, work and play. And he particularly wants to see new Canadian heavy industry."

Privacy Going Out

IT IS an astonishing fact that well within the memory of most of us the Atlantic Ocean was crossed for the first time by air. It was exactly 35 years ago that John Alcock and Arthur Brown piloted their clumsy biplane from Newfoundland to a crash landing in Ireland.

Now aircraft cross the Atlantic so many times a day that the journey does not rate any public attention at all except what the companies can get through advertising. The broader Pacific has likewise succumbed to man's inventiveness.

This is not the occasion to speculate on what the future will bring in air transportation, for so much has been written on the subject already. We hear, for example, that there is an aircraft in design which will cross the U.S.A. in four hours, describing one continuous arc which will be more than 100 miles above the earth at its crest. Presumably this will be followed in short order by something still faster.

But a point about all this which receives less attention is the growing difficulty of everyone minding their own business. Privacy is going out of date. The world is becoming a back-yard across which neighbors can watch each other. If man ever devises the space satellite which is now discussed to keep an eye on things all around the globe, then we will indeed be exposed.

But the invasion of privacy also has benefits. As the world grows smaller, perhaps it will become more circumspect. Neighbors watching each other are their own assurance that they will be on their best behaviour. This back-door spying does not make the world more comfortable, but it may make it safer.

Widespread Forgery

FORGERS, a Canadian bank investigator reports, made \$60,000,000 in Canada and the United States last year. Theirs is too profitable a business, and the sooner a crimp is put in it the better.

The forger is a more practiced crook than the run of the mill "rubber cheque" passer, who writes his cheques against depleted or non-existent accounts. The forger cleverly imitates signatures, and because of his artistry the cheques too rarely bounce.

No perfect system to frustrate the forger has yet been applied, but he is handicapped most where credentials, or an identifying mark such as a fingerprint, are required before cheques are cashed.

A \$600,000,000 a year forgery is big business, with a proportionate toll of victims.

—Windsor Star.

Scripture Passage for Today

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As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Indo-China Test

ALL THE reports coming in from Indo-China indicate that an even bigger battle than that at Dien Bien Phu is shaping up at Hanoi.

Even so level headed an observer as Walter Lippmann writes that the French army there may soon be fighting under much the same conditions as the British fought at Dunkirk.

The comparison is ominous. For the British army at Dunkirk was saved only by a miracle. Hitler's major blunder is not closing the trap on the escaping British army; and the ingenious use of the famous big fleet of "little ships" which snatched the British army literally from the jaws of death.

THE difference in Indo-China is that just off the coast of that country is a powerful fleet of the U.S. navy—which is by far the most powerful. There has been in the history of man—that U.S. navy is armed with weapons devastating enough to wipe out entire cities—and some say—devastating enough to wipe out whole countries—as well as to poison the very air, and sea and all living things in it and on it. And also, just a few score miles to the north, is the border of Red China, now ranking again as one of the world's great powers, as it always was for thousands of years, until the defeat by the west about a hundred years ago.

The difference between the ray ...

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

Forty years need not be thought an unduly long time to remain suspicious of communism. This is the candid opinion of President Eisenhower and he said it with considerable force.

Guards on each of Canada's B.C. provide a year-round spectacle to our visitors who take the trouble to investigate the north-centre areas of the province. Incidentally, the paper says Smithers is sixty miles from Prince Rupert. North-central British Columbia hastens to give assurance that all this is well worth investigating.

Canada will experience all sorts of sport this summer, ranging from Royalty all the way down to plain, everyday sportiveness and then some. In other words less of what might resemble war.

Guards on each of Canada's coasts will be considered, according to recent advice from Ottawa. But it's just as well to be calm, and assume more or less doubt. Heaven knows a coast guard is badly wanted (British Columbia in particular) but that's not saying it is on the way.

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OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLeod

Informed wheat circles here are unable to understand why the cut of ten cents per bushel in the price of wheat announced by Washington and followed by Ottawa should be interpreted as possibly the first shot fired in a trade war between the two countries.

Actually, the ten cents per bushel cut by Washington, instead of suggesting dumping tactics, indicated the very opposite. It was just the minimum reduction that could be made with the hope of getting North American wheat to move.

Specifically, it simply enabled United States and Canadian wheat to meet the price which Argentina has been quoting to importing countries.

The situation is that last year North American wheat, principally Canadian, enjoyed almost a monopoly of the South American import business. Brazil bought the bulk of her requirements from Canada. Peru imported exclusively from Canada.

But this year the picture has changed. Brazil has taken only a fraction of her imports from Canada. Peru has imported only a single shipload. The rest of the business has been going to Argentina at prices just about 10 cents per bushel lower than Canadian and United States quotations.

Actually Canadian wheat is worth more than wheat from Argentina. Its protein content and consequent milling qualities are substantially superior. This has been the Canadian argument in bidding for a higher price. But the year's experience has shown that South America is not a particularly quality-conscious market and that price rather than a superior product is the determining factor in making sales.

But from the standpoint of assessing the possible trade war significance of Washington's re-

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cent price cut, the important factor is that United States wheat is being offered at exactly the same price as is Canadian wheat. That leaves a definite advantage still with Canadian wheat. For its protein content and milling qualities are known to be higher. Price factors being equal, it logically, therefore, will get the call.

What Ottawa wheat experts realize is that if Washington had been intent simply on dumping

wheat, it would have dropped the price substantially below the minimum which the competitive Argentinian price required. And it would have seen to it that United States wheat was offered at a more favorable price than Canadian wheat.

In other words, all that has happened has been a joint Washington-Ottawa move to meet Argentinian prices. There has been no move whatever in the direction of a dumping war.

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| PREMIUM TIRE "A" AND SAFETY TUBE | \$57.07 | | YES | SOME | | |
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Needed For Brigadoon

costume department of the Little Theatre's forthcoming production of "Brigadoon" today sent out a call for still need about five kilts for cast members. The kilts should be large size... big enough to fit men in the cast, and needed immediately as the show opens next Tuesday.

Special Rites Mark Jubilee of Bishop

services, and a school concert were held at the church of the Annunciation on Sunday in honor of the jubilee of the late Bishop of Prince Rupert, Rev. Anthony Jordan, who was celebrating his 50th anniversary of his ordination.

At the concert, Bishop Jordan, in an intimate talk with the parishioners, spoke of his early life, his call to the priesthood and his work since.

ORDAINED AT LEBRET
Born in Scotland, he came to Canada with his family, while still a young boy, and lived in southern Alberta. He studied in Edmonton, Alta., and Lebreton, Sask., and was ordained at Lebreton in 1929.

Following his ordination he served in Ottawa, and then in Vancouver at St. Augustine's where he became parish priest. Subsequently he became superior of the Oblate Seminary in Ottawa and in 1945 was named Bishop of Prince Rupert.

At the concert, Bishop Jordan was presented with a number of spiritual bouquets, beautifully decorated and worded, including those from the children of the school, the Catholic Women's League and the Knights of the Altar. He also received several other beautiful gifts.

E. Clement Re-Elected Optimist Club President

Elizabeth Clement was re-elected president at the final meeting of the season of the Prince Rupert Optimist Club at the home of Mrs. L. B. B. Boulton, 549 Eleventh Avenue East.

Mrs. Bee Grant was named vice-president, Mrs. Boulton treasurer and Mrs. H. Couling secretary.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Police Committee To Study Priority To Be Given Main Streets in Rupert

Lack of designation as to which streets in the city are through streets caused city council to call for a study by the police committee of the priority to be given the city's thoroughfares.

The matter was brought up by Alderman Norman Bellis who drew attention to the carefree attitude with which motorists approached Second Avenue since it was ruled not a through street.

This ruling was brought down by Judge W. O. Fulton in a recent civil action in which a motorist travelling on Second Avenue was found at fault when in collision with a car entering Second Avenue from a side street. Judge Fulton said that he could find no by-laws that showed Second Avenue to be a through street.

Alderman Bellis pointed out that since the results of the court case had been published people were not stopping before entering or crossing Second Avenue.

Mayor George Hills said that the city could protect Second Avenue as a through street by placing stop signs at secondary streets. Alderman William Bremner stated that he travelled on Second Avenue numerous times every day and he felt a change to stop signs was not warranted at this time. Status of Third Avenue will also be considered by the committee.

Also referred to the police and licensing committee was the problem caused by the number of stray dogs roaming the city's streets. Mayor Hills said that

the city could stand a bylaw to counteract this problem.

"At present we haven't the machinery to cope with the problem," the Mayor said. "We license the dogs and those dogs found without a licence can be impounded, but there is no satisfactory pound."

"I would like to see the police and licensing committee study this problem and report back to the council," the Mayor said.

Referred to the finance committee was a letter from L. J.

Gillan, recently of the staff of the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Gillan informed council that during July, August and September he would be travelling through sections of the United States that were not too well versed on opportunities to be gained in Canada, both by tourists and industrialists. Mr. Gillan said he planned broadcasts and lectures to outline opportunities offered by communities which indicated their willingness to contribute to the support of his tour. Cost to Prince Rupert would be \$200.

Borden Students' Sale Nets \$388 For Junior Red Cross

Students of Borden Street School staged a sale at the school Friday, raising a total of \$388.60 for the Junior Red Cross.

The sale proceeds, together with \$48.60 already raised by the youngsters through their self-denial fund, make a grand total of \$437 to be forwarded to the provincial headquarters of the Junior Red Cross for assistance to needy children in this province and for the group's international fund.

The executive of the Grade Six Junior Red Cross conducted the sale under guidance of Mrs. H.

S. Cobb and Principal J. S. Wilson. Executive members are Don Lewis president, Jack Martin vice-president, Evelyn Rowe treasurer and Jeff Toms secretary.

Parents assisting with supervision of the various sale departments included Mrs. W. S. Kerrigan, Mrs. A. W. Large, Mrs. J. Ridsdale, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. C. Strand, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. M. Wayman, Mrs. W. Scuby, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. R. A. Clayton and Mrs. A. Roche.

IODE Chapter Seeking Books For Servicemen

A drive for pocketbooks and magazines for service men will be staged here by members of the Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Members planned the drive at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Morin, conducted by Vice-Regent Mrs. Neil MacD. The books and magazines will be sent to the men of HMCS Cayuga and to troops overseas.

The group also planned to hold a bake sale this month and to again hold its annual picnic for children of the members.

Members were reminded of Decoration Day ceremonies staged by IODE members in the various local schools.

The meeting closed with serving of refreshments and a singing of the special prize to Dexter.



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Crinolines To Highlight Fall Fashions

MONTREAL (C) — Crinolines will flounce back into the wardrobes of Canada's fashion-minded women this year, if a preview of fall and winter styles here Monday is any indication.

The fabric, which first appeared on the modern fashion scene a few seasons ago and then faded into the background, was a predominant feature of the preview, held by the Canadian Fashion Association.

Most of the skirts on display were full and when combined with crinolines were worn with multi-layers of petticoats in varied colors.

Trend in really full skirts was toward a shorter length. Longer skirts were also puffed out with many-colored flounces.

The importance of fabric to the fashion scene was a central point of the show. Garments came in such fabrics as frosted fleece, orlon flannel, quilted wool and iridescent felt. There were also some unusual color combinations such as taupe and khaki.

The traditional lure of Scottish tartans, however, proved the hit of the parade. They were seen in a full-skirted style with a tightly-wrapped "sporrán belt" and a little stand-up Chinese collar.

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● C.W.L. June - Flower Tea, Thursday, June 17, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Association School Hall. Home cooking, homemade candies, novelties, etc. (140)

● Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. meets Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. Negotiations are in progress. (140)

● WATSON ISLAND, LOCAL 708 ● General Meeting, Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Legion Auditorium. See Union Notice Boards at plant for items to be voted on at this meeting. (140)

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National League Undone By Jinx on Home Games

By The Associated Press

The major league ball clubs are on the move again. Back in the old days, the teams counted on building up a nice bulge on the opposition during the long home stands.

But home isn't like that any more, especially in the National League.

Seven of the eight teams can't win for losing in their own yards this year. However, New York Giants have won 13 and lost eight in the Polo Grounds.

In the American League, Cleveland, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees, 1-2-3 in the standings, own winning records both home and away.

Cleveland has the best home record in either league—16 victories and six defeats—and opens a 13-game home stand to-night against Washington.

Cleveland stretched its lead to two games over the White Sox Monday by beating Boston for the fifth straight time. The score was 13-5, with the Indians unleashing 22 hits against Bill Henry, Tom Herrin and Tom

Brewer. The game was the only action in the American League. In the National League's single contest, Chicago Cubs celebrated their escape from home—where they lost 10 out of the last 12—with a 6-5 verdict over the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Hank Sauer's 20th home run, with Ralph Kiner on base, gave the Cubs the deciding runs.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|------|
| Avila, Cleveland | 189 | 41 | 72 | .381 |
| Rosen, Cleveland | 159 | 30 | 55 | .346 |
| House, Detroit | 139 | 15 | 46 | .331 |
| Minoso, Chicago | 215 | 48 | 70 | .326 |
| Fox, Chicago | 226 | 47 | 73 | .323 |

Runs—Minoso, 48.
Hits—Fox, 73.
Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 15.
Triples—Rennels, Washington, 10.
Home runs—Rosen, 13.
Stolen bases—Minoso and Rivera, Chicago, seven.

Pitching—Morgan, New York and Stone, Washington, 4-0—1,000.
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 84.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|------|
| Snider, Brooklyn | 217 | 42 | 82 | .378 |
| Musial, St. Louis | 219 | 56 | 81 | .340 |
| Jablonksi, St. Louis | 236 | 30 | 87 | .369 |
| Hammer, Phillies | 201 | 32 | 74 | .368 |
| Mueller, New York | 215 | 40 | 78 | .363 |

Runs—Musial, 56.
Hits—Jablonksi, 87.
Doubles—Snider, 18.
Triples—Hammer, six.
Home runs—Musial, 21.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.

Pitching—Milkens, Brooklyn and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 3-0—1,000.
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 79.

Spokane Trip May Be Last Into Canada

By The Canadian Press

The Spokane Indians headed into Canada Tuesday for what could be their last games in the Western International League while the fans at home studied ways and means of keeping the club in baseball's largest circuit.

The schedule sends the Indians to Edmonton and Calgary during the week of grace allowed by league directors Sunday. The directors, meeting to study plans to keep the financially harassed league alive, declared the Spokane franchise forfeited. However, they agreed to operate the club for a week while local fans worked on a program under which ownership would be transferred from Roy Hotchkiss.

The directors said if the community ownership plan fails, the league will be cut to nine teams. Hotchkiss, blaming the poor attendance that has plagued all teams of the loop and his own poor health, refused to continue operation of the club after Sunday. He set \$225,000 as the price for his holdings, but said he thought a lease could be worked out.

One hurdle was cleared Monday when the president of a rival club put up \$7,000 for back pay owed the Spokane players. Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, former Washington State College football coach who now is president of the Yakima Bears, gave a personal cheque to pay the players.

The Indians are scheduled to play three games at Edmonton, starting Tuesday night, and four at Calgary, before the deadline set by the league.

All clubs were idle Monday night. Rain washed out a scheduled Vancouver-Victoria game and an exhibition contest between Salem and Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Victoria will play a double-header at Vancouver Tuesday night. Lewiston will be at Calgary, Tri-City at Wenatchee and Salem at Yakima.

Seals Invade Hollywood For Series

By The Associated Press

Having just blown five of seven games to Oakland, the San Francisco Seals invaded Hollywood tonight for seven games with the Pacific Coast League leading Stars.

On paper, it would seem that San Francisco would be doing very well to win two against Hollywood, but baseball has its daily surprises.

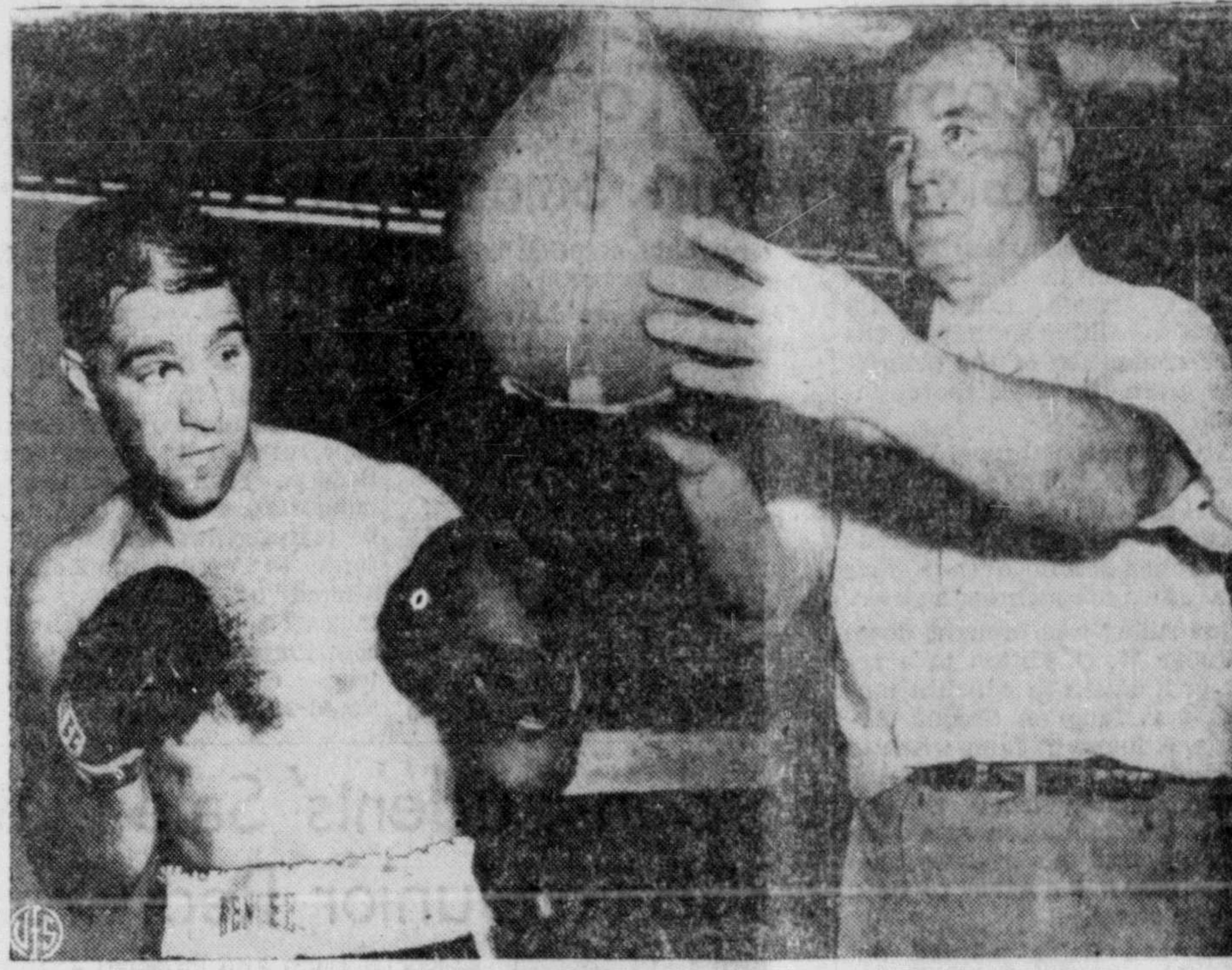
One of the top Hollywood players won't be in the lineup. Carlos Bernier, the speedy outfielder and base stealer, is on the bench indefinitely by order of PCL president Clarence Rowland. Bernier was fined \$50 Monday and suspended indefinitely for insulting some fans, who were booing him at Wrigley Field, and kicking Bud Hardin, Los Angeles shortstop.

President Rowland said Bernier's actions could have caused a riot.

Seattle, after a rough week in Portland during which the Rainiers lost five of six games to the cellar-dwelling Beavers, will try to find the winning formula at San Diego. And Portland will try to keep its win streak going at the expense of Sacramento.

Seattle manager Gerry Priddy named Bill Evans, who has won five and lost one for the Rainiers, to start against Bob Kerrigan, who has a seven and six record.

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SO THAT ROCKY MARCIANO (left) won't be left holding the bag defending his heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champ James J. Braddock pays a visit to Rocky's training headquarters at Grossinger, N.Y., to drop a few tips. Marciano will meet Charles in New York City on June 17.

Exclusive Club Visits Marciano's Camp; Finds Charles Chances Equal LaStarza's

By GAYLE TALBOT

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Here at Rocky Marciano's training camp they held the first annual meeting of an exclusive little boxing club whose members are confined to those fearful experts who picked Roland LaStarza to defeat Rocky in their championship fight last fall.

Four of them chanced to be visiting the Marciano menage at the same hour, and no time was lost in calling the group together.

Nearly a year ago the four had predicted that LaStarza, the boxer, would outsmart the crude puncher, Marciano, for 15 rounds and win the decision.

"I still think it was a good pick," insisted one. "I had LaStarza well ahead on points until Rocky caught him in the 11th. I thought he was outboxing Rocky good."

"That's right," another agreed. "The only place we went wrong on Roland was not realizing he had gone stale . . . didn't you think he looked stale?"

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"Yeah, I thought so," put in a new voice, "but only after Rocky started hitting him in the belly towards the end. Those punches made him plety stale. This guy hits awful hard."

There ensued a discussion of LaStarza's merits as compared to those of Ezzard Charles, who is to sample the Marciano torpedoes Thursday night at Yankee Stadium. The membership agreed that Charles is a far fiercer challenger than Roland was.

"This guy's been around," pointed out the delegate from Chicago. "He can box and he can punch. Compared to him, La-

Starza was just a good amateur." "Correct . . . when Ez has one of his good nights and feels like fighting he's about as great a heavyweight as you'd want to see."

"Yeah," was the somewhat dubious assent, "but how can you be sure when the Gizzard's going to feel like fighting?"

"I think you can go to sleep on Ez fighting this time . . . He's as confident a fighter as I ever saw . . . If you want to know something, I don't think he expects to win easily."

"That's all right, up to a point. I mean, I like to see a fighter confident but not foolish. If Ez is thinking about wading in and exchanging punches with Rocky . . . he'll get his head knocked off."

"No, I don't think he intends to do anything like that . . . I'd say he means to stay away from Rocky and try to pile up points with his left, at least until Rocky begins to run down a little. Maybe he thinks he can cut Rocky up that way, get him bleeding."

"Sounds good, providing he doesn't let Rocky hit him. Maybe I'll pick the guy, at that. Can't look any worse than I did with LaStarza. Any of you fellows going to pick against the champ this time?"

The man looked around hopefully, for a little moral support. All he received were three emphatic shakes of the head. One had the gloomy feeling that the Marciano can be licked club was a dying organization.

Thornhill Qualifying Round Taken by Morris Wightman

The qualifying round for the men's club championship and the George Cook Trophy, played at Thornhill Golf Club Sunday was headed by Morris Wightman of Terrace with a course record of 63. Runner-up was "Bogie" Jim Bogle and consolation winner was Cliff Hamm.

The draw for play on or before June 20 follows:

Morris Wightman and George Gerrard; Oje Schultzik and Ernie Shave; Mel Peekvout and Parker Mills; Jerry Lemire and Horace Vance; Jim Bogle and Dick Wells; Bob Grabler and Fred Groome; Jim McConnell and Art Case; W. S. McPherson and Tom Speechly.

Taking part in the lower half draw are:

Hal Windt and Slim Hauser; Milt Alger and Dud Little; Babe Rougeau and Jerry Pettenuzzo; Verne Ciccone and Alf Rivett; Art Howe and Phil Cyr; Ab Hart and Gary Reum; Larry Larson

and Ken Earl; Jerry Groome and Francis Gavan; Ian McDonald and Harry Pedrini, and Cliff Hamm draws a bye.

Anyone not playing by the date set forfeits the match. Players from Prince Rupert wishing transportation to the Thornhill Course are asked to get in touch with George Gerrard.

LOUIS FINED
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, Monday paid a \$300 fine for six unpaid traffic summonses. A warrant was issued for Louis May 20 after he failed to answer 20 notices.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—One has to assume that New York Giants had the record book before them when they outbid other clubs and landed Paul Giel, the University of Minnesota pitcher, with a \$60,000 bonus.

Yet, only one pitcher in the history of the game has made the jump direct from the campus to the big leagues and become a recognized star. That was Ted Lyons, who joined Chicago White Sox out of Baylor in 1923.

Plenty of others have made the grade after seasoning in the minors. Robin Roberts of the Phils, who starred for Michigan State, is a notable recent example of that. Any number of college infielders and outfielders have become immediate major league regulars, too.

Unless Giel is another Lyons—and the odds seem to be against it—the Giants are taking a terrific gamble. Under the bonus rule, they can't farm him out for at least two years. A friend of ours who sees much Big Ten baseball says its better teams probably play about Class "B" ball. That is a long way from pitching against big leaguers.

Al Weill, manager of Rocky Marciano, was patiently ticking off the numerous reasons why his puncher is a cinch to whip Ezzard Charles.

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6:30 On Sea with Van Dobbie
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7:00 CBC News
7:00 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Lester Square to Broadway
8:00 The Nation's Business
8:15 Canadiana
8:30 We're Travelling Light
9:00 Let's Make Music
9:30 Chit-chat Trails
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Awakening Africa
10:30 Ragtime Rhythm
11:00 Weather Report
11:00 Musical Masterpieces
12:00 Sign-off
WEDNESDAY
6:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News; Weather
7:30 Musical Clock
7:40 Morning Devotions
7:55 March Past
8:00 CBC News; Weather
8:10 Rev's Bill Good
8:15 Breakfast Club
8:45 Popular Singers
9:00 CBC News and Com. 1
9:15 Aunt Lucy
9:30 Laura Ltd.
9:45 Come What May
9:50 True Signal
10:00 Morning Unit
10:15 Musical Program
10:45 Musical Kitebox
11:00 A Man and His Music
11:20 Message Period
11:45 Mel's Kitchen
12:05 CBC News
12:25 CBC Showcase
1:00 CBC News
1:30 Records for You
1:30 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Trans-Canada Melodine
3:00 Brave Voyage
3:30 CBC News
3:45 B.C. Roundup
4:15 Vocalize and Stock Quotations
4:30 Jubilee Road
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TODAY'S STOCKS

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| Pend Oreille | 5.40 |
| Pioneer | 1.72 |
| Premier Border | .04 1/2 |
| Privateer | .02 |
| Quatsino | .15 1/2 |
| Reeves McDonald | 1.85 |
| Sheep Creek | .85 |
| Silbik Premier | .10 1/2 |
| Sil Van | .11 |
| Silver Standard | .76 |
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Polo-Lacrosse Introduced On Prairies

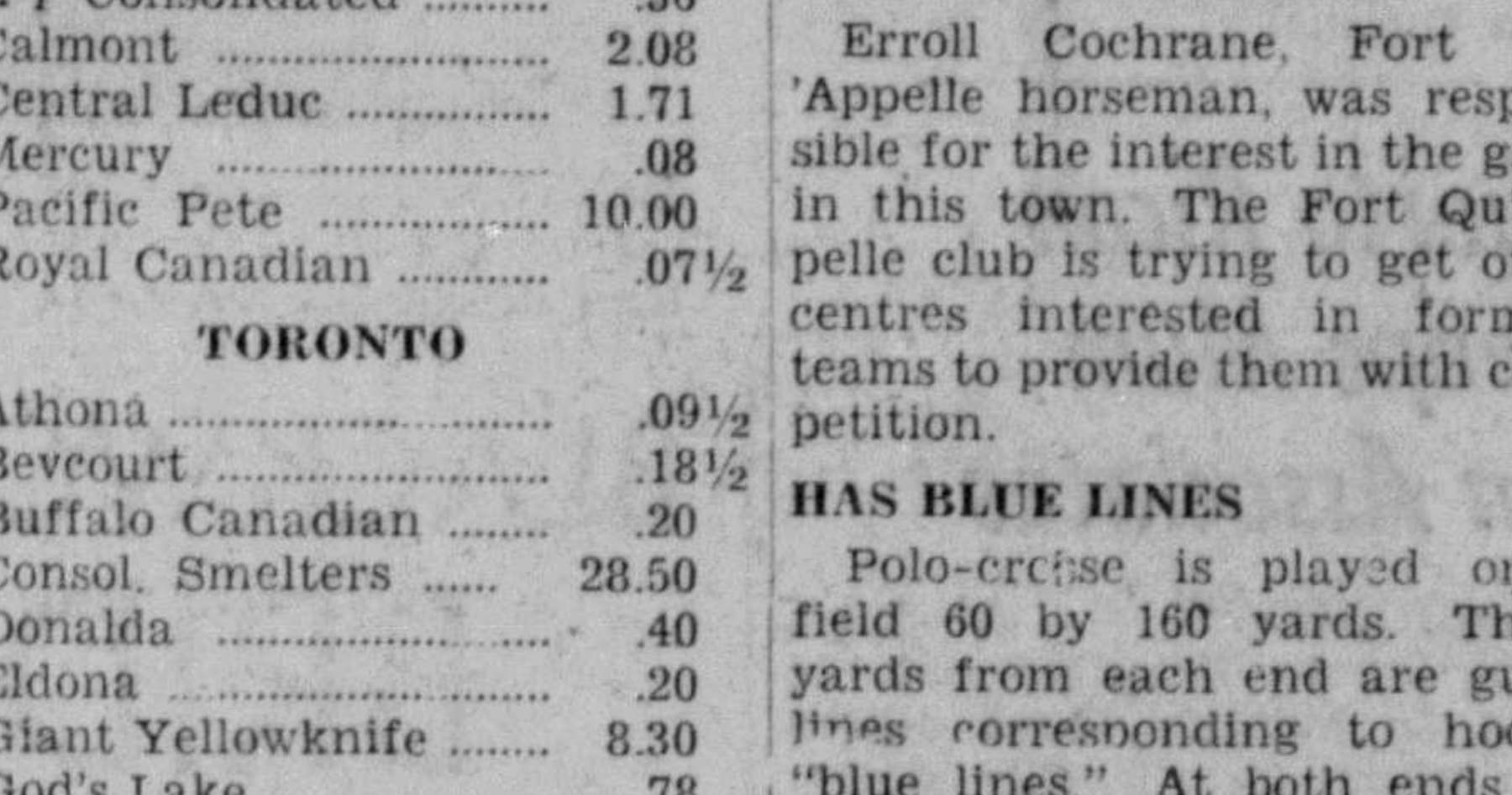
QU'APPELLE, Sask., June 15 — A group of outdoor enthusiasts at this town 45 miles northeast of Regina have introduced a new sport to the Canadian scene: lacrosse on horseback.
The game has been popular in England for some years but the Qu'Appelle venture is believed the first introduction of polo-lacrosse to North America.
Erroll Cochrane, Fort Qu'Appelle horseman, was responsible for the interest in the game in this town. The Fort Qu'Appelle club is trying to get other centres interested in forming teams to provide them with competition.

HAS BLUE LINES

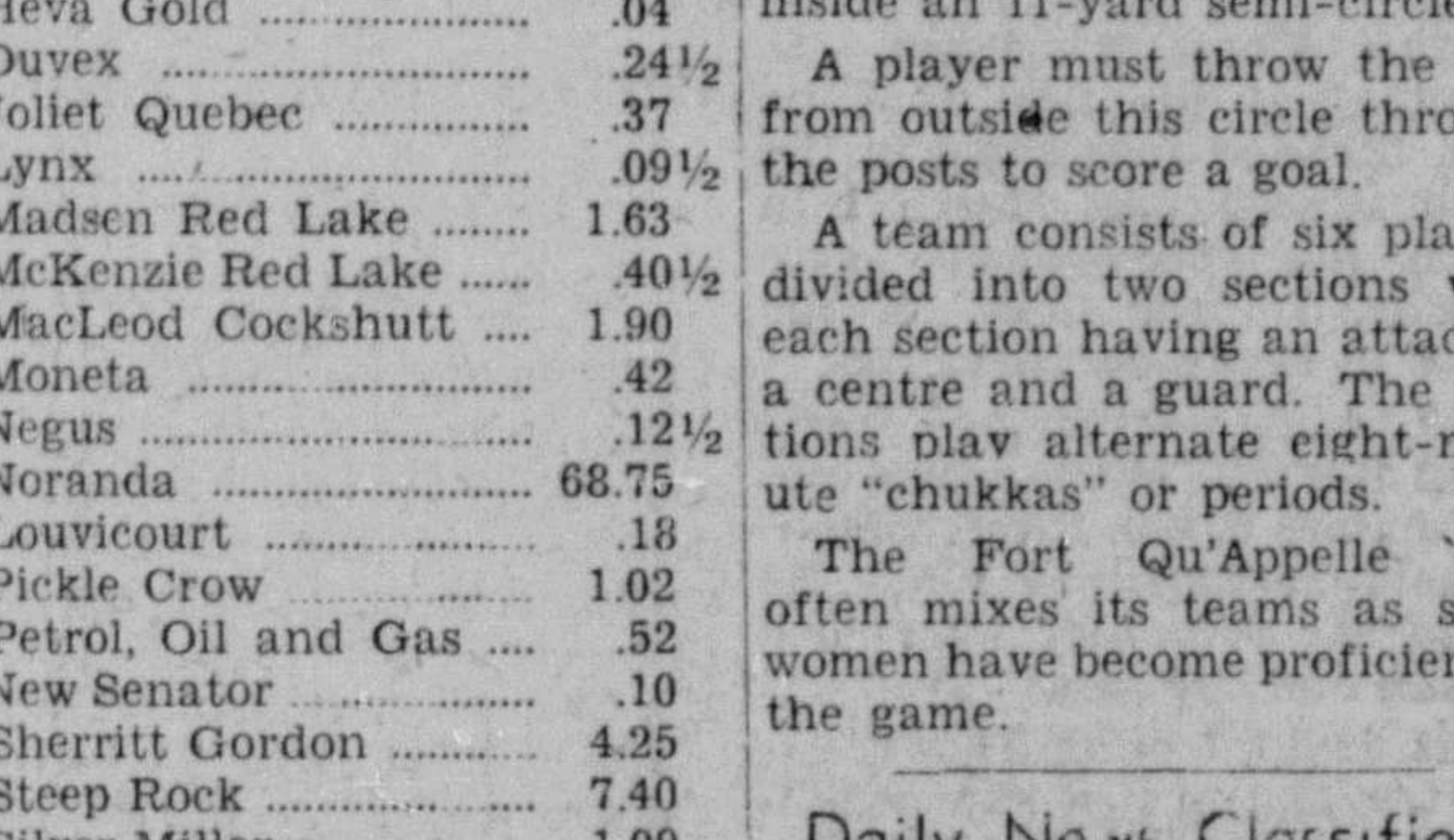
Polo-crosse is played on a field 60 by 160 yards. Thirty yards from each end are guard lines corresponding to hockey "blue lines." At both ends are goalposts placed eight feet apart inside an 11-yard semi-circle.
A player must throw the ball from outside this circle through the posts to score a goal.
A team consists of six players divided into two sections with each section having an attacker, a centre and a guard. The sections play alternate eight-minute "chukkas" or periods.
The Fort Qu'Appelle club often mixes its teams as some women have become proficient at the game.

Daily News Classifieds

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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By EDITH MEISER AND FRANK GACIOIA

Sale Successful

Cambral Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire staged a successful delicatessen and bake sale in downtown Prince Rupert Saturday, with proceeds earmarked for the educational work of the chapter and other projects.
Mrs. R. Parker and Mrs. L. C. Griffiths were in charge of the sale, at which a cake was won by Mr. Roy Saunders, 517 Eighth Avenue West.

MEETING—Pony League

A general meeting of the Pony League will be held in the Civic Centre WEDNESDAY NIGHT, June 16, 1954. An appeal to all parents and interested persons to attend is made. Business: Appointing of rules, grounds and officials, committees. PONY BASEBALL IS OFF TO A GOOD START...

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Accidents in B.C. Claim Four Lives Over Weekend

VANCOUVER — Accidents claimed four lives in B.C. during the week-end.

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A two-year-old West Vancouver boy drowned when he fell from his father's yacht, two died in traffic accidents, and a fourth was killed when struck by his circling speedboat.

Wayne Bezanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bezanon, drowned when he fell from the stern of his father's yacht, moored at Fishermen's Cove.

Killed in the freak boat accident was Bob Thibault, 42, a Dawson Creek contractor. Thibault was circling to pick up a fallen water skier at Swan lake when he was pitched from the high-speed craft. The boat continued in a circle and struck the man as he swam. His body was not found.

Isaac Bullivant, 75, was killed in a highway accident near his White Rock home Saturday.

Killed when his car was in collision with a truck near Quesnel was Herbert Foster, who was riding with three friends all from Quesnel.

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Puerto Rican Keeps Mum On Associates

WASHINGTON — A slight, young Puerto Rican Monday refused to identify three others with whom he allegedly staged a wild shooting spree in Congress.

Irving Flores Rodriguez, 23, admitted at his trial that he fired three or four shots in the demonstration last March 1 in which five congressmen were wounded on the floor of the House of Representatives.

But, while testifying freely about himself, Flores would not give names of the three persons he said accompanied him. He would say only they were "one woman and two men."

Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, already has testified in her own behalf. The two men, Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29, and Rafael Canvel Miranda, 25, are expected to follow Flores to the witness chair. Flores declared his "moral principles" prevented him from saying what other persons with him did.

United States District Judge Alexander Holtzoff said he would reserve action until later date.

By Daily News Classified



MINNEAPOLIS backs up its claim to have the loveliest working girls in the United States, by assembling this fair crew of maids. The girls recently braved the chill of aqua to indulge in the first dip of the season in one of the 22 lakes and inlets within the city limits of their town.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Perfect Playing Beats No-Trump Game Contract

The cards were badly stacked against Miss Brash in today's hand, but even so the defense had to play flawlessly to defeat the contract.

Mr. Masters' opening lead was the queen of spades which was permitted to win. The jack of spades was continued and Miss Brash won with the ace when Mr. Champion discarded a heart.

She started right to work on the diamonds. On the first diamond Mr. Masters ducked and carefully watched for Mr. Champion's play. He thanked his lucky stars that he had a good partner on this deal.

Mr. Muzzy, holding two or three little diamonds in the East position, would have played any one of them at random. But Mr. Champion could be counted upon to play high and then low with an even number of diamonds (either two or four). With an odd number, he would play low and then high.

WINS DIAMOND TRICK

Dummy's king won the first diamond trick and Mr. Champion played the deuce. The queen was led next and Mr. Champion's card was the four. At this point Mr. Masters knew his partner had started with exactly three diamonds. There was no reason to lay off any longer and he won with the ace and returned the ten of spades.

Miss Brash won with the king of spades and sneaked out the seven of clubs. But Mr. Masters pounced on it with the ace and took two more spade tricks for down one.

To beat this hand, note that Mr. Masters had to win specifically the second diamond lead—not the first or third. Winning the first lead would leave a diamond in Miss Brash's hand, with which she would reach the set-up suit in dummy.

As for winning the third round, there wouldn't have been any. If Miss Brash had been

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| South dealer, Both sides vulnerable. | |
| North (Mr. Meek) | South (Miss Brash) |
| S-6 2 | S-A K 5 4 3 |
| H-3 | H-A K Q J |
| D-K Q J 10 5 | D-7 6 |
| C-Q 9 8 6 2 | C-K 7 |
| West (Mr. Masters) | East (Mr. Champion) |
| S-Q J 10 9 7 | S-8 |
| H-8 5 | H-10 9 7 6 4 2 |
| D-A 9 3 | D-8 4 2 |
| C-A J 5 | C-10 4 3 |

The bidding:
South 1 S
West 1 S
North 2 D
East 2 D
3 NT All Pass

Flash Floods In Kootenays

CRANBROOK B.C. — A flash-flood which originated in the headwaters of the Kootenay river yesterday tore up the Kootenay Central tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway, inundated a grain field and threatened Cranbrook-Banff Highway No. 95 at the south end of Columbia lake.

The rushing wall of water was held in check by the Canal Flats dike, but skipped cross-counter about one mile south of the village through a 50-year-old canal which was originally used to connect the Columbia and Kootenay river systems.

Single car traffic was being maintained on the highway, but officials said the road may have to be closed.

There is a foot of water on the highway.

Four Remanded For Kidnapping

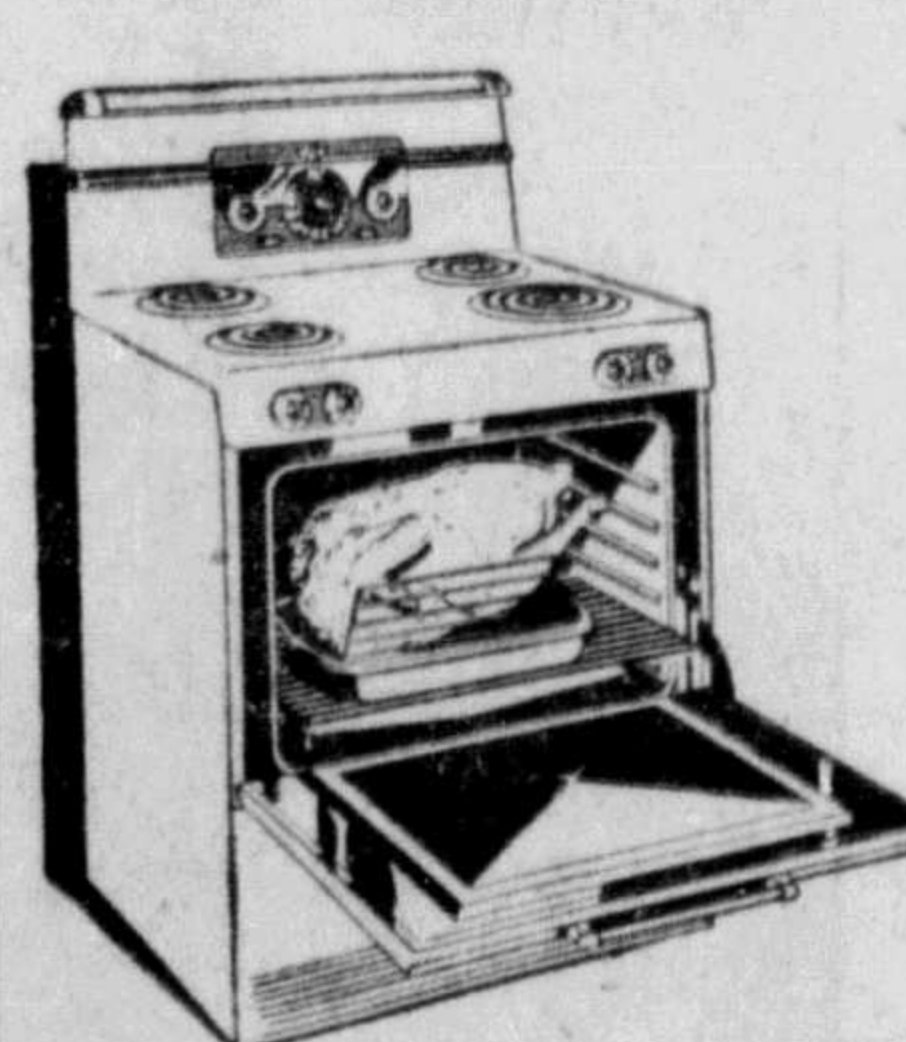
VANCOUVER — Four men were charged with kidnapping in Burnaby police court Monday. The charge followed the kidnapping of chain store manager Tony Anselmo from his Burnaby home May 29.

Three bandits took Mr. Anselmo to his shop and at gunpoint forced him to open the safe and hand over \$320. Another gunman held his wife hostage.

Charged were: Gordon Thompson, 31; John Michaels, 30; James Davidson, 30; Bernard McKane, 25. All were remanded to June 21.

The four were apprehended in New Westminster June 6 after a running gun fight following an attempted robbery. Davidson was wounded in the skirmish. They were sentenced to long prison terms in the New Westminster case.

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OUTDOORS With Marty

LA JOLLA, Calif., June 6—Six of us chartered a 50-footer and pulled away from the float at 3 in the morning. Ten minutes later we made a stop alongside the bait barge and brailled a quarter ton of sardines (five to seven inches) into the live bait tanks. An hour's fast run took us to the kelp beds and the crew went to work chumming sardines over a half dozen at a time. Very soon we saw fish boiling astern and then the first rod dipped down to the rail, almost at once four others were bending and bouncing, next the gaff made a fast stab and brought in prize number one, a very much unsalubred six-pound bonito.

The other rods were almost certainly connected to yellow-tails, for there was no sign of another fish showing in the brilliantly clear water, and my own tackle was solidly hooked up to a barracuda. These fish I know well from Atlantic waters, the scrap is just the same, never spectacular like yellows but strong and steady, but the Pacific fish is very similar to an overgrown sand-lance since he is so very slender built forward; I consider the Florida fish a better fighter because his shoulders and head are somewhat heavier.

My 'cuda, a 15-pounder, was decked, and the yellows began to tire. All of them fell to the gaff, the crew continued chumming, scales from sardines covered the backs of the anglers, and an occasional ill-thrown fish landed on someone's head or neck.

We took seven yellows around 20 pounds each from the school, then headed for another kelp patch. Here we quickly raised a school of mackerel and the inevitable 'cuda; I used a two-pound mackerel for bait and sunk him 30 fathoms in a fruitless attempt to interest a heavy grouper or sea-bass. Pelicans flying in precise formation six feet above the water grabbed the chum as soon as it hit the water, so skipper Mac moved us again into a bunch of the familiar Sebastodes, (rockcod and rock-bass so-called) more fish were loaded aboard and so the day went by. We counted 19 yellows (an excellent bag) and numerous miscellaneous others, the jackpot went to a 33-pound black sea bass. Marty took honors for most fish, but no financial gain was attached. Back at dock late afternoon we fell to a feast of broiled spiny lobster and suitable potatoes to end a memorable day.

Well down in Mexico it is quite disturbing to read a menu and find roast venison listed at 25 pesos (that's only two bucks these days) and wild duck and dove at the same reasonable price. Game laws are very much on the non-existent side, but there are signs of a gradual shift to a more modern viewpoint in these matters.

The depletion of the larger game fishes, (swordfish, etc.) in American waters has brought high prosperity to a few well equipped Mexican small boat fishermen. They take the angler into warm blue waters, where long-nosed fish are still plentiful; too many of these splendid creatures are captured, only to

be brought ashore, tied to a horse or burro and hauled onto a garden plot, there to rot into fertilizer, a miserable end to a fish that gives all its beauty and strength to gratify the desire of those who wish only a picture of angling prowess. OR IS IT PROWESS?

Extreme interest is shown in angling circles here about things we have to offer in Prince Rupert and the Interior. Tomorrow Marty addresses a Rod and Gun Club 200 miles north of here, and has two other similar talks to make on the way home.

The origin of the ancient rock carvings in Petroglyph Park on the east coast of Vancouver Island is unknown.

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