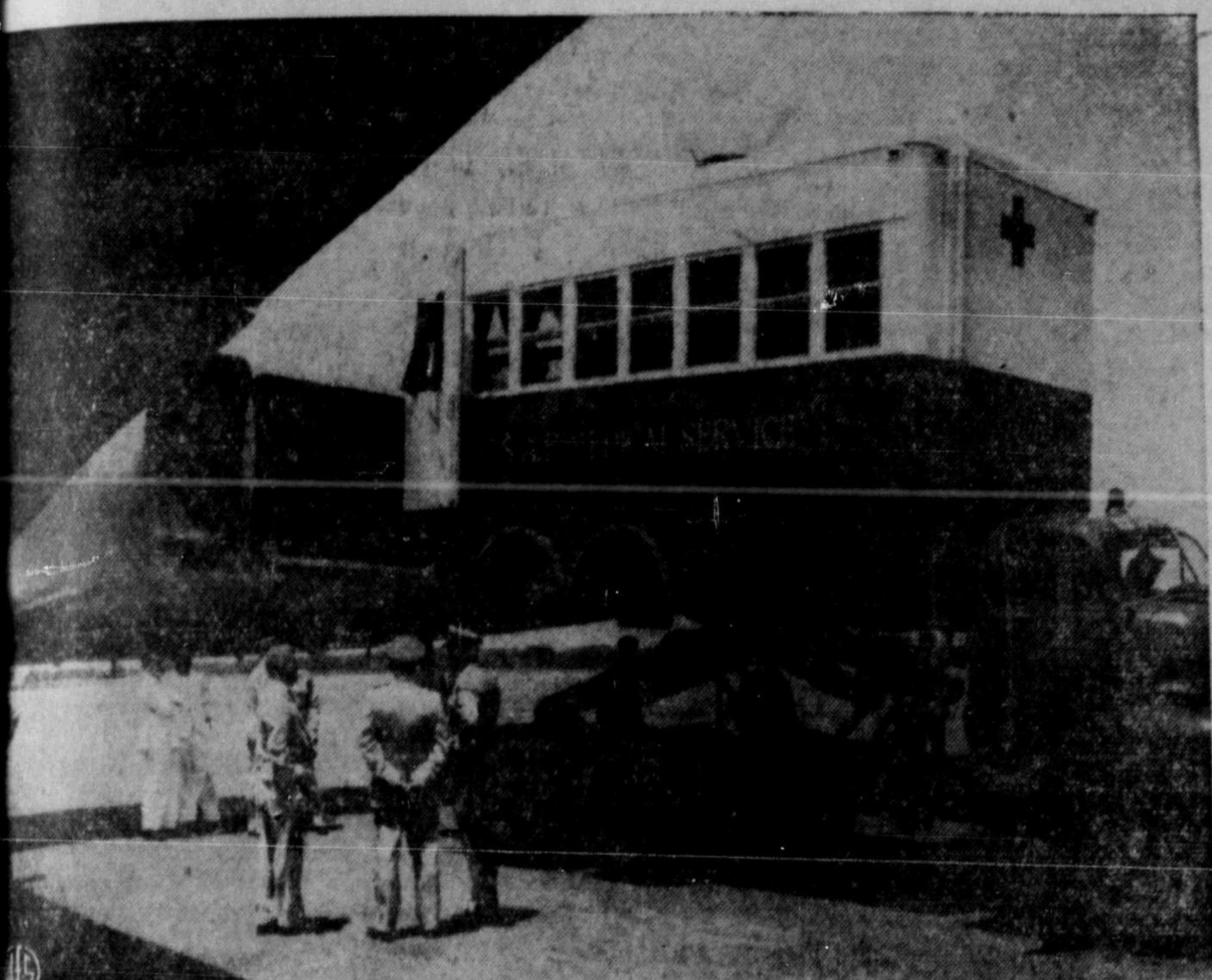


Sunday, July 12, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)

1:48	20.9 feet
14:44	19.0 feet
8:23	1.9 feet
20:27	6.9 feet



Ambulance Moves Up

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE Medical Service 16-litter-high ambulance backs up to a Military Transport Service C-54 Skymaster air evacuation aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. This new ambulance eliminates the carrying of litters up aircraft and hospital ramps, and protects patients in bad weather.

Soviet Press Reports Widespread Denunciation of Beria as Traitor

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW (AP)—Western observers believe Soviet leaders are about to announce broad reforms affecting millions of citizens as an aftermath of Lavernti P. Beria's ouster. This opinion was expressed as the Russian press today reported widespread popular denunciation of the former deputy premier as an enemy of the people.

The reforms were expected to include important changes in the administration of Soviet law and agricultural policies, as well as price cuts and moves to increase the Russian standard of living.

An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda gave support to the view that changes are likely. It charged Beria had used his power as first deputy premier and police chief to block "important and urgent" measures in agriculture and law reform. With his removal it seemed logical that the government would go ahead with these measures.

Pravda also claimed the entire Soviet people warmly approved the actions of the party and the government against Beria, fired from the party and government as an "agent of international imperialism."

Millions of Soviet people "wrathfully condemn the criminal actions of the inveterate enemy of the people and the party, Beria, and call for intensification of revolutionary vigilance," the newspaper declared.

Dr. Turner urged the graduates to keep abreast of the changes in hospital administration by continuous study and support of local, provincial and national associations.

Donald M. McIntyre, director of the course, congratulated the students on their hard work.

Besides Mr. Stevenson, other B.C. graduates included Sister Agathe-de-Jesus, M.I.C., Vancouver; H. P. J. Gunn, Vancouver; E. F. Macdonald, Penticton; Sister Mary Angelus, S.S.A., Oliver; Dr. K. S. Ritchie, Vancouver; H. R. Slade, Powell River.

Doug Stevenson Completes Hospital Management Course

Douglas C. Stevenson, administrator of Prince Rupert General Hospital, has just returned from Montreal where he was a member of the first graduating class in the initial extension course in hospital organization and management.

RoK Infantry Beat Back Red Assault

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantrymen, in seven hours of fighting, drove off more than 4,000 Communist troops who assaulted a four-mile front today in central Korea.

In the air, Red night fighters attacked Allied B-29s bombing a newly-repaired bridge network in northwest Korea which links Red supplies into Korea from Manchuria.

The Red jet fighters sprayed a canon fire seven of 16 bombs which flamed 160 tons of bombs at wood and steel bridges spanning the Chongchon River.

Anti-aircraft batteries also opened up on the Superforts, which were outlined with searchlights.



LOVELY CAROLYN WYNN of Fort Lee, N.J., was chosen Queen of Atlantic City's Steel Pier from more than 250 Jersey beauties. The Queen's prize-winning measurements are 36", 24" and 36" from north to south.

President Rhee, U.S. Envoy Reach 'Friendly Understanding'

Joint Communique To be Issued Sunday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Administration leader said just before press time that South Korea and the U.S. have reached complete agreement on truce terms and only acceptance by the Communists is needed for a cease-fire in Korea.

SEOUL.—President Eisenhower's truce emissary said today he has wound up his secret conferences with President Syngman Rhee and U.S. embassy sources indicated Rhee has been won over to an armistice.

A joint communique on the talks will be issued Sunday.

Robertson told a press conference he was leaving for home because "I feel my work is done." He said substantial progress had been made toward winning Rhee over to an armistice in more than two weeks of talks, but refused to say an agreement had been reached.

While there were indications some sort of agreement had been concluded, a South Korean source indicated the talks will continue at a different level.

COMMUNIQUE HELD BACK

The joint communique on the conference was to have been issued today, but a South Korean government source said it was held up because "we have to work on it."

These new developments in the Korean truce tangle came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met twice at Panmunjom to discuss final details of an armistice.

Rhee told newspapermen today he and Robertson had reached "a friendly understanding" on problems relating to a truce.

And while Robertson refused to comment on his talks with the stubborn statesman, he appeared well-satisfied with his mission as he talked with reporters after a reception in his honor at the U.S. embassy in Seoul.

Robertson said he would confer Monday and Tuesday with Gen. Mark Clark, the United Nations commander, and Japanese officials. He said he would leave for Washington about Wednesday.

FULL AGREEMENT

The South Korean president indicated earlier that he and Robertson had not come to a full agreement.

"I think some more meetings will be held," he told a press conference, "but we have covered all the important points."

"I think a final decision will come from the United States," Robertson paid glowing tribute to Rhee at his press conference.

"Never in my life have I met a more dedicated man than President Rhee," he said. "He

is a real patriot. He is single-mindedly for the welfare of Korea—and I am certain that his actions in this matter have been well above any personal plane.

"He has dedicated his life to a free and independent Korea and everything he does is aimed at achieving that object."

Little Girl Still Lost At Minaki

MINAKI, Ont. —Soaring temperatures turned the surrounding bushland into a stifling swamp Friday as searchers stumbled through muskeg and bogs in a vain attempt to find five-year-old Geraldine Huggan of Winnipeg.

Bush planes, two-way radios, police dogs and an RCAF helicopter along with more than 150 searchers have failed to uncover any clues which might lead to the missing child, who disappeared from the cottage of her grandmother Sunday morning.

Veteran bushmen and medical authorities earlier in the week thought the girl would possibly survive until Thursday, but as the sixth day of the hunt drew to a close, hope for the missing child began to wane.

The helicopter flew in from Rivers, Man., Friday after soldiers had cleared away an improvised landing field.

LPP to Contest Skeena Riding

Mrs. Ann Minard, a Prince Rupert housewife and cannery worker, was unanimously chosen Labor-Progressive party federal candidate for the Skeena riding at a membership meeting here.

Mrs. Minard, formerly Ann Brooke, was born 27 years ago in Oxford, England, and came to Canada after the Second World War. During the war she worked in war industry in Great Britain.

She is married to Gordon Minard, well-known member of the Fishermen's Union. They have two boys, one four years old, the other six months.

Mrs. Minard is a member of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union and is well known along the coast of B.C. as a leading member and a secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the UFAWU, through her activities for a better living standard for the fishermen and their families.



DR. JOSEPH I. CUNNINGHAM, 37, of Portrush, northern Ireland, arrives in Halifax after crossing the Atlantic in his 25-foot-cutter Icebird. Dr. Cunningham, who has been practicing in tiny Newfoundland hamlets since 1947, said he's coming back to stay. He set out last Sept. 15 from Portrush and "took the easy way to come across," with various stops on the way.

Jim McKelvie to Contest Skeena For Social Credit

James Thomas McKelvie, 41, of Terrace and Wells today filed nomination papers with returning officer Vic Whiting as Social Credit candidate for the federal riding of Skeena.

Mr. McKelvie was nominated by the Federal Social Credit Party association at a convention in the Community Hall at New Hazelton last Wednesday.

Jim McKelvie was born in Richfield, Idaho, in 1912 where his Canadian parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McKelvie lived. He was educated in Grand Forks, B.C., and spent one year in school in Ireland. Apart from that he has lived all his life in Canada, declaring himself as a Canadian citizen having been born with dual citizenship.

A mechanic by trade, Mr. McKelvie also owns and operates a furniture and hardware store in Wells. He was married in 1934 in Merritt to Helen Halisheff. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie have four children: Mrs. M. (Joyce) Nedelak, 18, Paddy, 16, Nora, 13, and Raymond, 11.

Signing Mr. McKelvie's nomination papers were Bill Murray, his official agent, D. L. Jensen, Art Murray, W. D. McEara, Roy Hembroff, K. O. Toop, Dick Lawrence, Harry Haughland, Mrs. C.

Gillnetters Average 120

Gillnetters from Smith Inlet report better sockeye fishing and the July 10 average was 120 fish per boat from approximately 275 boats. Rivers Inlet average was 75 per boat, an improvement over July 9 averages of 84 and 57 for Smith and Rivers inlets respectively.

Sockeye fishing on both the Naas and Skeena rivers is light, boats averaging 25 to 30 fish per day.

A total of 256,000 pounds of halibut was landed today from Canadian fishing boats with a top price of 19.4 for mediums being chalked up on the exchange.

Landings
Western (Americans), 45,000, 19, 18.8, 14, Pacific; Skugaid, 65,000, 19.3, 18.2, 12, Cold Storage; White Hope, 28,000, 19.3, 18.4, 12, Atlin; Marinet, 42,000, 19, 18.1, 12, Royal; Kodiak, 76,000, 19.3, 18.3, 12, Atlin; Tot II, 45,000, 19.4, 18.1, 12, Cold Storage.

Seamaid with 35,000 pounds sold to Co-op. These American boats also made deliveries: Traveller, 57,000; Atlin, 45,000; Resolute, 62,000.

Apart from the four American fishing boats in port today, the MV Sidney, U.S. packer between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert, also called.

Hull, Mrs. C. S. Walker, Jack Glenn and Bill Hodgson.

Mr. McKelvie has been active in Social Credit Party work since 1936. However, this nomination gives him his first opportunity to take the leading part in an election race.

In his acceptance speech at the New Hazelton convention Mr. McKelvie said he appreciated the support given him both at the convention and by the Social Credit Party executive and group members from all parts of the Skeena riding.

"I will do all in my power," Mr. McKelvie said, "to further the development of the Skeena districts and will work for its rightful place as one of the most important areas in British Columbia."

Mr. McKelvie will start his campaign today and will work his way into the interior via Terrace where he will hold a meeting at New Hazelton on July 18. He will move on to Terrace, Smithers, Burns Lake and Prince George.

He will be back on the coast during the week of July 19 to July 25. His campaign manager has not been named yet but his official agent is Bill Murray, defeated Social Credit candidate in the recent provincial election.

Assisting Mr. McKelvie in Omineca will be Cyril Sheldford, M.L.A.-elect for that riding. Art Murray is arranging tour details while Lee Sylvaine is in charge of meeting dates. Dick Lawrence is Mr. McKelvie's aide in the provincial riding of Skeena.

Voting Hours For Election Set 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. D.S.T.

Straightening out a misunderstanding that has arisen in connection with voting hours for the coming federal election, Vic Whiting, returning officer for Skeena, explained today that polls in B.C. will be open on August 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., daylight saving time.

Confusion was caused by wording of the provincial order-in-council, which refers to daylight saving time as Standard Pacific Time. The same wording was used in the proclamation announcing the voting hours in B.C. with the result many voters and election officials assumed that the hours were being given in railway standard time and that voting would actually take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., DST. The confusion was increased by a news report which confirmed this assumption.

DAVE DOUGLAS WINS CANADIAN GOLF TITLE

Dave Douglas, coming up the 18th hole of the Canadian Open golf championship with a sizzling birdie three, edged out favored Wally Ulrich by one stroke to capture the first prize of \$3,000 and Seagram Gold Cup.

Douglas shot a 66 for a 72-hole total of 273, 11 under par. Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon was top Canadian with 277, seven strokes under par for the whole tournament. He tied for fourth place with Gardner Dickinson. (See earlier story page 4)

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A Man Without a Friend

IT IS INCREDIBLE that so much of major importance could happen in one of the world's greatest countries and so little of its meaning be known outside. In the case of Russia, a top leader has received the familiar Communist double-whammy, yet the western powers do not know whether they have lost a friend or enemy.

To judge from his record, it is hard to imagine that Beria was a friend of anyone. A man who, as head of the secret police, sent thousands to their slow death in his torture chambers, he had hardly the qualifications one would expect to find in a trustworthy ally. As hatchet-man for Stalin, he played perhaps the most brutish role in modern history.

From this point of view, therefore, it does not seem that the free world has any reason to feel badly about his misfortune. No doubt among his victims were many with whom the west could have formed a far more secure and honorable alliance.

Yet the significance of his bad luck will not be known until Malenkov shows himself in clearer light. For all anyone knows, it may be that the more vicious of two monsters has won the day. In his public utterances during Stalin's period, Malenkov made ugly noises which did nothing to create the impression that here was a man with high regard for the well-being of all humanity. He sounded instead like a fat and angry curmudgeon.

But these were utterances made while Stalin was alive. Possibly the ambitious Malenkov was putting on an act for the master. Since then it must be said that his remarks have been most moderate, almost amiable. In addition, there have been signs in the Soviet and its satellites that the rigid Communist rule is being relaxed. Just how much of this was forced upon the rulers by their resentful subjects and how much is voluntary is hard to say. But regardless of the reasons, a change is taking place which would have been inconceivable under the harsh regime of Stalin.

In the absence of more information about who is really running the show, responsibility for this must be attributed to Malenkov who nominally at least is head man. On the surface, therefore, it would not appear the world is going to suffer because the hatchet once wielded by Beria is about to land on his own neck. No doubt the former police chief is wishing now he had been less successful in his chosen career of blood, pain and misery.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It's been a keen pleasure to welcome the international power boat race from Seattle to Juneau, and speed the contenders on their way. It's the first kind of sport and surely nowhere else on the continent is there a course to rival this.

How many in Canada realize that this country is in the very midst of a small boat revival. There are more than 700,000 craft, 11 power squadrons with 600 members, more than 100 yacht clubs and nine Royal charter clubs. Last year 230 boat builders employing 1,500 workmen turned out vessels having a value of a million dollars.

Fresh paint deftly applied, new and modernized buildings, changes in construction and a general sprucing up can be observed on Third Avenue. And where, oh where, is there any sign of that hotel? Yep! Gosh darn it, that's what was said.

Speaking of publicity, some cities try for it, and fail. But not Calgary. Hotel clerks are still wondering if this week they somehow talked with most of the members of the United Nations.

News must be unusual in the newspaper sense. There is no news in the fact that millions to work every morning. But a strike, involving a few hundred gets full treatment. The great majority lead normal and harmonious lives. The only time they get into the papers is when they are born, marry or die. Millions drive cars safely. Some have never had a serious accident in their lives, but safe driving is not news. When someone builds a house that's not exactly news. But it is, when the place burns down.

A girl in Shaunavon, Saskatchewan is still wondering if the shower invitation was misinterpreted or not. She requests the pleasure of your presence at her house, in honor of her daughter.

EVERY FORTY YEARS

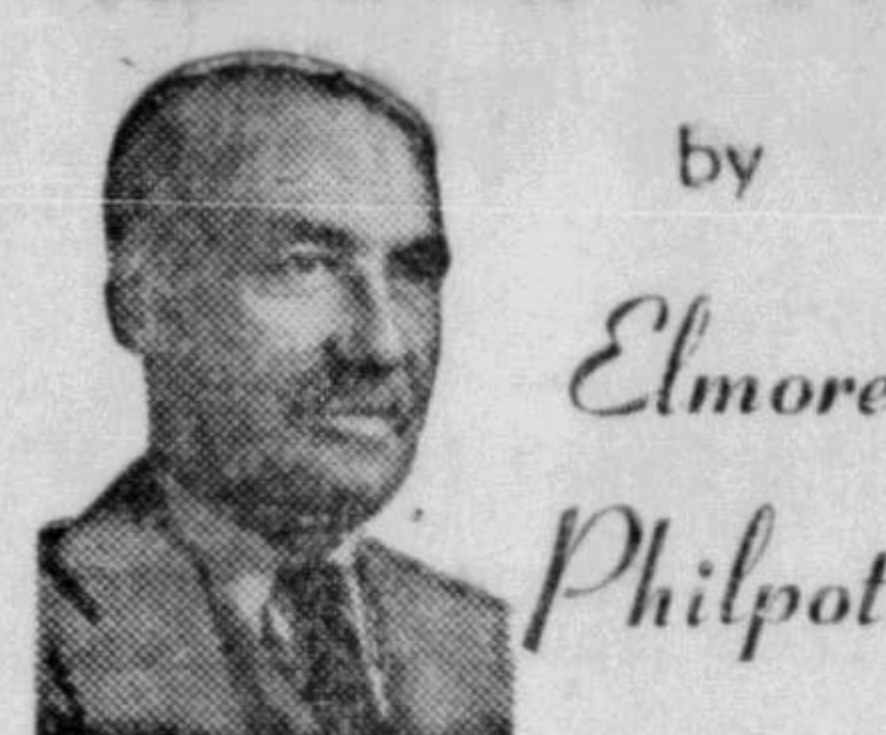
Volcanoes are darkening Alaska skies. No fewer than five are reported from around the Behring coast. Smoke is far spreading and heavy. This reminds us of about forty years ago, when one fine summer day a dimness was observed over Prince Rupert. No one could at first explain the soft ashen showers that came slowly drifting earthward, but we learned later they had originated in volcanic upheavals far to the north. Nothing has been noted in Prince Rupert since then. Back in 1912 we were down with pneumonia and slept on a verandah. So there was ample time to contemplate the visit from Alaska.

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL

VANCOUVER, B.C.
Founded by the Misses Gordon, 1898
Residential and Day School for Girls
Primary Classes to Senior Matriculation
Accredited by the Department of Education
Principal: MISS ELLEN K. BRYAN, M.A.
School Reopens September 10
Boarders Return September 9
"A City School in a Country Setting"

music riding
art dancing
home economics games
voice production gymnastics

As I See It



Ike's Home Fight

WHEN we look across the border and see what is happening to poor President Ike, we may say thank the Lord it cannot happen here.

But that is a small crumb of comfort. For if the Republican revolt against the Eisenhower leadership continues to gain ground, the future of the UN itself will be at stake.

If the UN should go the way of the League of Nations the outlook for world peace would be very grim indeed.

IKE WAS a popular general who played a key role in the Hitler war. He was picked to do a difficult job, and he did it well. There is no more difficult job for a general than to command an international army. Ike did it as well as anybody else could have done it—and did it better than 95% of the other possible choices would have done.

His greatest mistake and his greatest failure, however, was clearly prophetic of the less strong side in his character which has got him into his present jam.

The invasion of Normandy had been a great success. One of the greatest military operations of all time had been successful. But when the break-out occurred, and the race for Germany began, Ike failed to make the crucial decision which would clearly have won the war in 1944.

AS THE military historians have clearly established, Ike could have accepted the Montgomery plan, and thrown all possible support behind Monty's plan to drive through one single strong spearhead in the north.

Ike turned that down because he knew that the American generals Patton and Bradley would be furious if Montgomery and the British got the job which would give them the most spectacular role in the whole war.

But having turned down Monty, Ike also vetoed any plan to allow Patton to cut through. Patton might have done it even better than could Monty.

There were insufficient supplies to drive through ALL the arrowheads. The Germans were given time to recover. The war was prolonged into 1945.

It is worth remembering that there would have been no Yalta conference of 1945, with a split Germany, had Ike made the right military decision in 1944. He failed to make that decision because he was trying to be too conciliatory, at a time when it was impossible to conciliate everybody.

IKE WAS PUT across in the Republican convention in the face of the opposition of the whole "regular" Republican machine.

Ike's managers not only beat out Senator Taft, "Mr. Republican" himself. But once General Eisenhower had been nominated he began not only to conciliate Taft but to truckle too much to obvious enemies like Senator McCarthy and Jenner.

McCarthy had made a dastardly attack on Ike's lifelong friend and benefactor, the great General Marshall. Ike had come into Wisconsin to campaign for the Republican ticket, which of course included McCarthy. I think few party politicians would blame Ike for that—for that is one of the rules of the game.

But when Eisenhower deleted from the text of his prepared speech the friendly references to General Marshall it was more than a moral slip. It was like the green light to Senator McCarthy to go ahead and do it again—exactly what he is now doing.



UNCHARTED REEF—By Jack Boothe in the Chatham Daily News.

LETTERBOX

TOO MANY REFEREES

Editor, The Daily News:
There are two kinds of football—"kicking" and "playing." From what I have seen, the first one mentioned is the kind played in Prince Rupert, that is, too much kicking and not enough playing.

As a one-time referee in the Old Country, I have noticed here situations that should have been

alized a team one or more players for at least a couple of games.

Although soccer is a fast game, there is too much hot blood in the game and the players don't try to control their tempers. Whether it's in England, Italy or Norway, European soccer is considered a clean sport. Here in Prince Rupert also there are too many "spectator-referees" on the sidelines. As a rule it is the same four or five men doing their utmost to control the game from the stands. In my opinion this is absolutely unnecessary and only hinders the referee who is, after all, appointed to control the game.

Here are a few tips we were taught and which we strictly played by:

1. Play the man and not the ball. Study the man's movements. He is the one who controls the ball.

2. For a penalty kick—a player should never run straight at the ball, but run in from one side thereby making it more difficult for the goalkeeper to tell just where the ball will go.

These, Mr. Editor, are the opinions of a man who has watched Prince Rupert soccer practically every game for the past four years or so.

Thank you for the space.

A FOOTBALL FAN.

Plant Sold

MITCHELL, Ont. (CP)—The former Riverside Silk Mills plant here has been sold to an unknown buyer after being idle for almost a year; it was learned. It was reported about 60 persons will be employed when the plant re-opens.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

One of the axioms of practical politics is that the voters don't like to shoot Santa Claus. It's a pretty sound principle upon which the Liberal Party has leaned heavily in the past. It was in accordance with it that Family Allowances and Universal Old Age pensions were evolved. So far it has never failed to work.

The question at the moment is whether or not it will work again. Political experts in the Capital here are fairly sharply divided in their opinions on this point. They draw attention to the fact that the Santa Claus aspect of the present election campaign is badly scrambled, in comparison with its clear pattern in the 1945 and 1949 campaigns.

For one thing, the Santa Claus whiskers in the current campaign no longer are being worn by the Liberals. PC Leader George Drew has appropriated them with his generous offer to the voters of a half-billion dollar cut in taxation, plus various other extras including a scheme of national health insurance.

As veteran Ottawa observers view the present campaign, the fact that the PC's have grabbed off the Santa Claus role is less dramatic than the fact that the Liberals have conceded them a monopoly in its use. In past campaigns when the Liberals loaded their platform with gifts for the people, the PC's always sought to rival their inducements. But in the current contest the St. Laur-ent forces are offering no competition to Santa Claus Drew. Instead, they are ridiculing him—or rather his pledges.

In effect, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet colleagues are telling the voters that all the gifts which once were hanging on the political Christmas tree have been passed out—that no more remain available for the sort of distribution that the PC Chieftain is promising.

Veteran Ottawa observers are

impressed by the magnitude of the task of teaching the people to believe in a political Santa Claus in one election and to disbelieve in him in the next. Obviously, such strategy calls for a high degree of versatile leadership. The Liberals are confident that the P.M. is capable of the feat. The public re-action to his technique of refusing to make extravagant promises in return for votes is satisfying the party high command here. The Liberal strategists have diagnosed the electorate as being in a responsible frame of mind. All signs point to them sticking with their diagnosis—even if it means that they are stuck by it in the end.

The Cook Strait, separating the North and South Islands of New Zealand, was discovered by Capt. James Cook in 1770.

Attend CHURCH Sunday

Saturday Sermon

By THOMAS SHARPE, St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove

"Finally brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."—Phil. 4:8.

The other day I was sitting in the bus depot someone put a nickel into the juke box and a song, currently popular on the "Hit Parade," called "I Believe," filled the air.

I listened to the things this singer believed in. Rain drops, the sound of a new-born baby, and flowers were the things that helped him to believe. Things that were pure and beautiful in the world about him.

Then I thought of these words of St. Paul in his letter to the Philippians. Where he says we should believe in whatever is pure and lovely.

We all believe in something. We may believe in things good or things bad. But it is a man's right to believe in what he wants.

It is most important that we believe the best about life. The world is anything but ideal. There are those who feel that since man has to live in this world, that he should have been consulted about it at the time of creation. The fact is that he wasn't.

But life exists on earth just the same.

The question is: What are we doing about it?

Life can be man's friend or his foe, a help or a hindrance.

Is life meaningless, unreasonable or accidental? Or is there meaning and order attached to it?

I cannot bring myself to believe that life has no meaning. I live in the conviction that life has a personal meaning for me, and my task is to find that meaning.

The song says, "I Believe," because of these pure and lovely things. St. Paul says, believe upon things that are true, honest, just, pure, and lovely.

It is important first to believe the best about ourselves. This does not mean blowing your own horn. Or over-indulging in self-examination, which in time can make us become cranks. However, self-examination if done within reason can be a good thing.

We humans are queer creatures. We are not very complimentary to ourselves. But let someone else say the same things that we do about ourselves and

DIRECTORY

SerVICES in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D.
Rector (Blue 790)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antroub
(Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Avenue West
Rev. L. G. Bieber
(Green 613)

SALVATION ARMY
Fisher Street
C.O. Sr. Capt. George Oystrik
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Avenue at McBride Street
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGELICAN
Seal Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 12:15
629 6th Ave. E. Blue 323
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave

SERVICE

at

11:00 A.M. ONLY

Guest Preacher — Rev. I. Greenaway of Port St. B.C.

Morning Services only

July and August.

The Church is always open

mediation and prayer.

First Presbyterian Church

231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright

Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith

and John Currie

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1953

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:15

Evening Worship 7:30

Minister at both services

"Remember the Sabbath"

to keep it Holy."

CARELESS PEOPLE

CAUSE
60%
OF

B.C.'s FOREST FIRES!

Be Careful!
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

DR. C. D. ORCHARD Deputy Minister of Forests

HON. R. E. SOMMERS Minister

EVANGELICAL FREE

Ambrose and Sixth Avenue

Pastor: C. W. Sinclair

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.

YOUR CHURCH IN YOUR COMMUNITY

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

BRAUN'S ISLAND, TERRACE, B.C.

Girls' Camp: Aug. 1-12. Hurry! Our quota almost complete.

Boys' Camp—August 12 to 23.

Canteen-campers may spend about 15c a day. All profits will go to Missions.

This is an inter-church camp! Of the 115 campers in 1952, seven church-groups were represented.

The camp is international and inter-community. Children come from Alaska, Kamano, and as far east as Prince George.

FACILITIES, the best! Running water, electric light, fountain; games both indoor and outdoor, swimming.

KITCHEN—We could still use two more helpers. A way to do a piece of Christian service! Volunteers wanted.



MR. AND MRS. B. D. WATSON

Johanne Kofoed Exchanges Vows With Barry Watson

Johanne Elizabeth Kofoed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kofoed of Terrace and Douglas Watson, only son of Rita Watson, were joined in matrimony in the beautiful church of the Annunciation at 4. Father Mohan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white ballerina length strapless of nylon tulle bodice and embroidered waistband of satin with nylon tulle in front and back with tiers of tulle on the sides. Her right sleeve bolera was of tulle. The bride's veil was held with a lace coronet trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her only jewelry was a pair of rhinestone earrings, and the groom.

Adele Kofoed attended as maid-of-honor and wore a strapless full length gown of mauve taffeta and net catching stole and headpiece. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Best man was Harold Marshall, cousin of the groom. The bridesmaids were Jack Flewin and S. Mary Zogas was organist and double-ring ceremony. Immediately following the informal buffet lunch held at the home of Mrs. Marshall, 1105 Ambrose, with friends and relatives of the bride and groom in attendance.

Breakfast Club Hold Damage Sale

Underneath the Club's shield at Broadway Cafe, 16 members of the Credit Women's Club met this morning at 7:30.

It was decided to hold a rummage sale Aug. 22. Myrtle Lippett of Dan's Service Station is chairman and her committee consists of Marjorie Johansen of Motors, Mickey Lavigne of Robert Motors and Mary McKeown of Skeena Grocery.

Monday and corsages to be sold at Lippett of Dan's Service Station. Petty Saville of Sweet Home and Evelyn Smith of the Women's Footwear.

Following the regular routine of a reading of the bylaws and constitution followed. Disposition was brought forward one or two amendments.

President Jocelyn Bolton of Robert Motors gave an informal report of the convention held in May. Catherine Laurie of the Credit Bureau reported on the business of the convention.

'52 FORD 1-ton Express Pickup	\$2050
'50 METEOR Sedan	\$1545
'50 PERFECT Sedan	\$885
'47 FORD Sedan, Special	\$995
'50 MONARCH Convertible	\$2550
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	\$1700

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All Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

Every house has a favorite chair which has been molded to the owners' shape. The owner wears it rather than sits in it.

This chair is always the most comfortable one in the house, even for persons who do not conform to all its bumps and hollows. It is also valued for its location, next to the fireplace, stove or beer jug. In some places the chair may command the best view of the television screen.

The chair can be identified by the steel glint which comes into the owner's eye when you approach it. "Oh, don't sit on that old pile of junk—relax in a comfortable seat," he says, elbowing you toward a backless wooden footstool.

"Certainly not," you say, planting yourself in the comfortable chair with the weary air of one who makes a sacrifice. "Any old chair is all right with me."

But that is only if you are quick-witted. The duillard finds himself perched on the footstool while his host sinks into the chair with the abandon of Nero embracing a feather bed.

The struggle of wills for possession of a favorite chair tests a man's character to the depths.

Some hosts push you in the chair with a look of gentle martyrdom. You can tell from their faces that this is the only chair in the house which allows them any relief from their arthritis. This type of chair-owner trusts your conscience to defeat you.

You get up to admire the view from the window. It happens to be a view of a gravel pit. You fumble with the

ornaments on the mantelpiece. You chin yourself once or twice on the lintel of the door. You do anything, in fact, to keep out of that chair and escape your host's sad, fixed gaze—the same gaze that a dog focusses on a person who has stolen his bone.

After you have wandered around for a while, you can pretend to have forgotten where you were sitting, and plonk down on the nearest applebox. Then you look politely at the ceiling as your host creeps back in his favorite chair. He meant to do this in the first place.

It is hard to imagine a favorite chair going to the auction room. However, starvation may force a chair-owner to sell. Sooner or later, every chair-owner must die and let his chair fall into alien hands.

A high-backed leather chair, well-worn, used to be parked on the porch of a waterfront summer house on the small lake where we live. As we rowed past, my wife said that it seemed a comfortable chair, the kind of chair some person must have loved. One day we saw the poor old chair tipped upside down in the water.

Was the drowning of the chair a silent clue to some heartbreak? Or did some host and guest finally lose patience with the nice etiquette of chair rivalry, and break into a fight for possession of the chair—a fight which tumbled them both kicking and punching into the lake, with the old chair on top of them? Next time I row past that old chair, I must lever it up to see if there are a couple of bodies under it.

First Annual Mid-Summer Night Festival Draws Enthusiastic Throng at Smithers

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—An estimated 600 persons, young and old, enthusiastically received Smithers first annual Mid-Summer Night Festival. The show was postponed two successive weeks because of inclement weather rather than confine the planned out-door staging to limited accommodation.

The beauty of the natural setting was very impressive. Three miles from Smithers on the Telkwa-Smithers highway, the locale is a natural amphitheatre overlooking the Bulkley River and farm fields in the valley. Immediately backdropping a levelled-off knoll for a stage, is a group of full-leaved poplar. About three miles distant the Hudson Bay mountain rises to its 9,000-foot snow-capped peaks against the western sky.

E. H. Dockrill of Telkwa, representing the pioneers of the district, officially opened the festival, lauding the efforts of the festival committee, the choice of location of the open air theatre and the purpose of the festival. He said he looked forward to further development of the theme as a means of molding the various nationalities represented into a unified way of life.

Purpose of the festival is primarily to create a bursary to assist local talent to pursue studies and training. Encouragement is to be given to development of talent and its competitive display at annual festival gatherings.

Background of the festival theme was portrayed by R. H. Wooliam and John Price as ancient father and son of thousands of years ago. Dressed in costume of the stone age, armed with stone axe and spear, the father encouraged his son to enter into

the annual competition in an effort to try to improve within himself for better and finer achievement. The relation of life to the power of the sun was explained in relation to man's progress.

FEATURES SUN DANCE

Feature of the show was the Sun Dance which caught the eye and the heart of the entire audience. Going through their ballet routine four girls gracefully portrayed the "Night." Representing the "Sun" a group of seven girls rose from behind the stage to disperse the darkness of Night. The beauty and power of the Sun was depicted in the graceful movements of the ballet routine.

Composed and directed by Mrs. Tim Price the routine will be enlarged upon for future years. Music for the dance was composed by Mr. T. J. Then, prime organizer of the festival.

Nine national groups took part in the 2½-hour program of singing and dancing, closing with the Canadian group representing the ultimate unity of the various nationalities.

Representing the district talent a number of new musical compositions were presented for the first time. The exhibition of arts and crafts, though small was excellent and displayed the works of local artists. Some of the pieces were done especially for the festival showing. Outstanding was a large mural of the "Canadian Arctic" by Mrs. M.

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

Impressive Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Between 1946 and 1951 inclusive at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, Alberta won 31 grand championships, 16 of them coming in judging of grain and seeds. The province also won 12 reserve grand championships in this division.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, July 11, 1953

3

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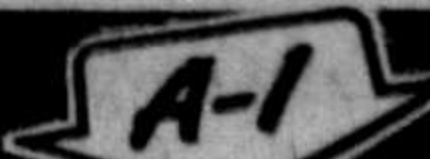
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Giants Trounce Brooks As Yanks Boost Lead

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Editor

The New York Giants, who floundered in the second division the first half of the season, suddenly have invited themselves into the National League pennant race with a seven-game winning streak.

Starting with their 20-6 rout of Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday, the New Yorkers have gained such momentum during the week that they may roll into fourth place before the All-Star game vacation which begins after Sunday's games.

Friday night they invaded Brooklyn and mopped up on the Dodgers on their home grounds. They trail the first-place Bums by 6½ games and meet them again today and Sunday.

Sal (the Barber) Maglie, who specializes in tormenting the Dodgers, gave them just six hits Friday night in a 6-1 triumph. But the Dodgers extended their home-run-hitting streak to 24 games—one short of the major league record—when Roy Campanella hit one in the second inning.

The loss cost Brooklyn a full game of its slender first-place lead over Milwaukee Braves who whipped third-place St. Louis 5-2. Despite six errors, Philadelphia Phillies clung to fourth place with a 13-3 decision over Pittsburgh.

Going into today's game the Dodgers hold a two-game edge over the Braves, 3½ over the Cardinals, and 5½ over Philadelphia.

HURLS 31ST SHUTOUT

Crafty Ken Raffensberger hurled his 31st major league shutout to give Cincinnati a 6-0 victory over Chicago in the front half of a twilight-night twin bill but a three-run homer by Ralph Kiner helped the Cubs win the nightcap 4-3.

In the American League the leading New York Yankees gain-

ed a half-game on their nearest rivals, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, who split a doubleheader. The Yankees defeated Washington 6-1. Cleveland beat Chicago 3-0 in 10 innings on Bobby Feller's first shutout in two seasons and the 12nd of his career. The White Sox scored 10 runs in the seventh inning of the second game and won it easily, 16-5.

Boston outlasted Philadelphia 3-2 in 12 innings and St. Louis Browns, who haven't lost to the Tigers in Detroit this year, beat them again, 8-4.

SPAHN WINS 11TH

The Yanks now lead by 5½. Warren Spahn posted his 11th victory of the season against only three losses at the expense of the Cardinals who were all set to grab second place from the supposedly faltering Braves. Eddie Mathews hit his 26th home run for Milwaukee.

Feller bested Billy Pierce in the first game at Chicago although Pierce had a no-hitter for seven innings. Luke Easter and Al Rosen drove in the three Cleveland runs in the top of the 10th. The 10-run seventh inning in the second game featured Minnie Minoso's three-run homer and three Cleveland errors.

Dale Mitchell of the Indians ran his hitting streak to 21 games with safeties in both halves of the doubleheader.

The Yankees suddenly found their extra-base range against their old teammate Bob Porter who gave up home runs to Irv Noren, Don Bollweg and Yogi Berra.

Pirates Fail to Trim Sockeyes' Massive Lead

Hits were a dime a dozen last night in a free-scoring Prince Rupert Little League game at Algoma Park as Conrad Street Sockeyes downed Borden Street Pirates 16-12 before a good crowd.

Pirates established a good lead in the first inning chalking up six runs on hits by J. Tom and Love, a home run by Kinnah and singles by Art Nickerson, Schuman, Mutch and two walks off Dick Hebb.

Kinnah's big blow won the Pirates \$5, a prize for the first home run of the game donated by Esquire Men's Wear.

Sockeyes likewise opened with two singles by P. Thom and Hebb and a circuit clout by Wong. Nickerson, however, struck out the next two batters.

Hebb kept the Pirates scoreless in both second and third innings while his team-mates poured on the power and racked up six runs in the second and five more in the third.

Pirates managed one run in the top of the fourth inning but with bases loaded Hebb

struck out the final two batters.

The Conraders added two insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth inning which saw Johnny Parker go to the mound to relieve Nickerson.

In the top of the fifth Hebb got into trouble and was replaced by P. Thom who put out the fire but not before the Pirates had added three runs to their total.

Parker mowed down the Sockeyes three in a row in the bottom of the fifth.

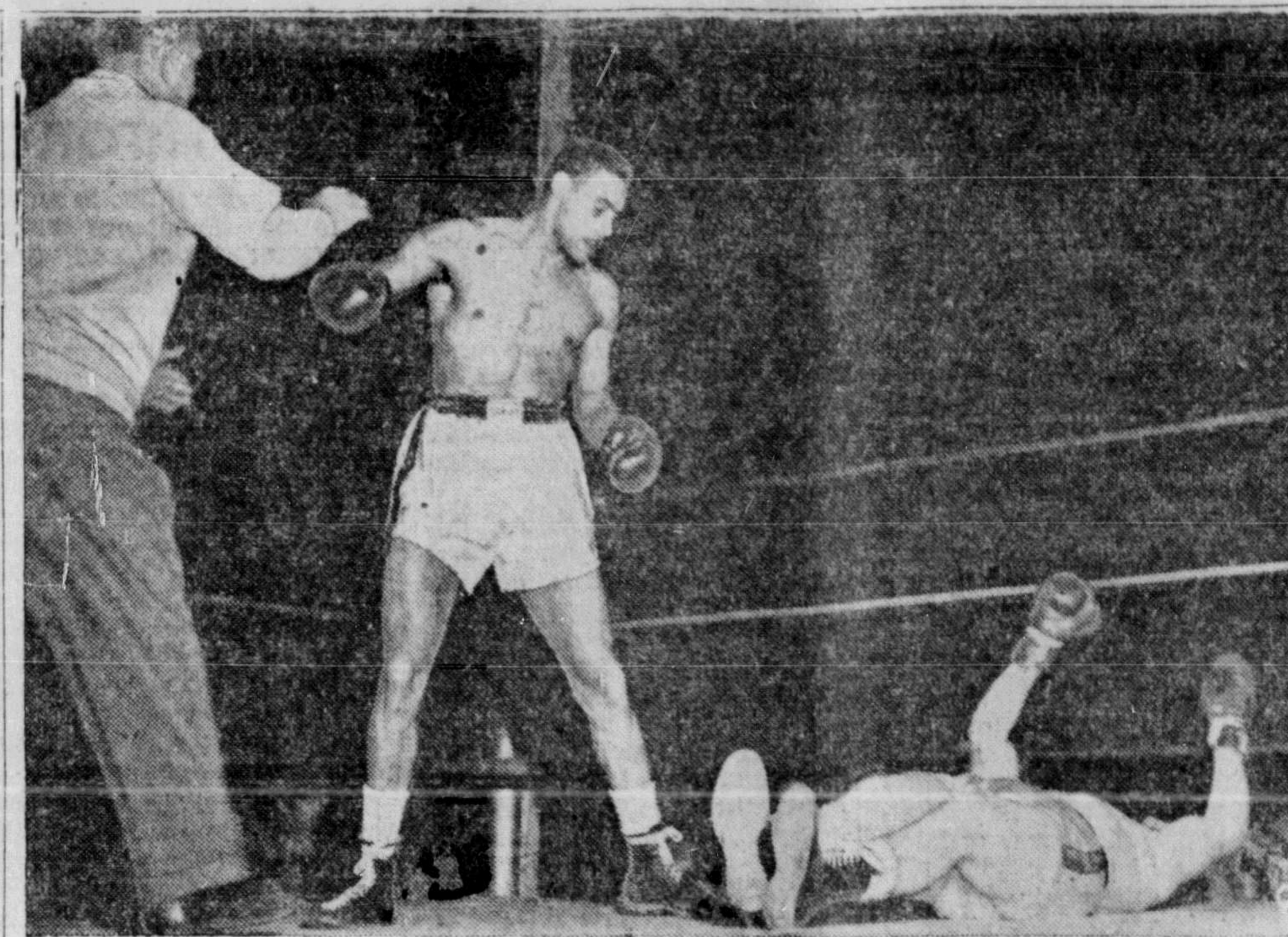
Pirates' rally of two runs in the top of the sixth fell short as Sockeyes had set up too great a lead.

Hebb struck out 13 Pirates and Thom five. Nickerson fanned 11 Sockeyes and Parker four.

Alec Bill called the balls and strikes and Nick Pavlikis was first base umpire.

The players were resplendent last night in sweatshirts and caps supplied the league by Art Murray at cost. One set was red with red caps, the other green with green-peaked yellow caps.

All teams will be supplied with sweatshirts and caps as they arrive.



SCORES QUICK KO—Earl Walls, 25-year-old Canadian heavyweight champion from Windsor, Ont., is shown blasting the world's seventh-ranking heavyweight, Rex Layne of Salt Lake City to the canvas in a stunning 53-second knockout at Edmonton. More than 10,000 saw Walls, weighing 192 and now fighting out of Edmonton, floor Layne, 6-5 favorite at 206 pounds. Referee Jim Behr of Chicago waves Walls, right hand still cocked, to a neutral corner. Layne and Walls may fight again at Salt Lake City, Utah, within 60 days.

Scots Admit Ben Hogan Wonder Man

By TOM OCHILTREE

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Ben Hogan has proved, even to the skeptical Scots in this birthplace of the game, that he is the modern day wonder of golf.

The Texan, four times winner of the U.S. Open, shot a magnificent 282, four strokes better than anybody at Carnoustie, to win the British Open championship Friday with a par-busting final round of 68.

Through the stretch drive he ignored chills, influenza and aches from old injuries received in a 1949 auto accident to capture the coveted title in his first try—something no other American ever was able to do.

OTHERS FAILED

The great Bobby Jones, winner in 1927 and 1930, was among the also rans on his first attempt. The old master, Walter Hagen, a four-time winner, finished 55th on his first trip and Gene Sarazen, who took the 1932 title, failed to qualify in his first attempt.

The Scots took Hogan to their heart as they saw him limp down the last fairway. Courage and the love of golf are two qualities highly prized in this north country.

Coming off that last green, where he shot a birdie four and with the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears, Hogan said: "I'm happy but so very, very tired. Don't even mention the possibility of a playoff. I don't think I can make it."

At that time, Antonio Cerdá of Argentina was behind Hogan with a flickering chance to tie.

But Cerdá finished with a 286 for a four-way tie for second with Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur; Dai Rees, chubby, good-natured Welshman and Peter Thomson, Australia's promising young golfer.

Next came Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina with a 287. Sam King, former British Ryder Cupper, followed with a 290 and defending champion Bobby Locke of South Africa with a 291.

Poor Catch

GRINDSTONE, Que. (CP)—Fishing to date has been poor this year, Magdalen Island fishermen report. The mackerel yield was been only 1,000 barrels, compared to the average of between 10,000 and 15,000 barrels.

Ulrich in Favored Spot To Win Canadian Open

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (AP)—Wally Ulrich, a big, good-natured guy whose golf winnings the last few years were barely enough to provide for his wife and four-year-old son, today was set to wrap up his first big-time tournament.

The 29-year-old native of Austin, Minn., led a 64-man field into the final 18 of the 72-hole medal-play Canadian open championship with a 10-under-par 203, two up on his closest competitors, big Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., and dark-haired Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Another stroke back was Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon, on the mend from a dose of stomach flu that hit him Thursday. Fletcher put together a 36-33-69, to lead the Canadian professionals by a wide margin. Tied with Fletcher at 206 was the terrible-tempered Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., who twice threw his putter to the ground on a round of 69.

But unless the crew-cut Ulrich departs from his par-smashing rounds so far in the \$15,000 tournament, he is called to mount the rostrum tonight to accept the \$3,000 first-prize money and the Seagram Gold Cup. That would be just a trifle more than half his earnings since he returned from a 14-month layoff after a wrist operation in 1951.

Ulrich toured the 6,807-yard layout with all the nonchalance of a week-end golfer, kidding and talking with the big gallery and wasting little time lining up his shots. He posted four birdies, two on each nine, and never went over par for a 67.

The 67 was beaten only by Harrison, 1949 Open winner who carded a five-under-par 66. Furgol matched Ulrich's score.

Ulrich started the day in a four-way tie with Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., dark horse of the tournament; Ted

Kroll of Utica, N.Y., and Leo Biagetti of Baltimore. Dickinson, who has posted a 66 and a 70, hit par-71 on Friday and Kroll, playing with Ulrich, fell apart with bogeys on the back nine for a 73. Biagetti also went two over par after a second-round 69.

Soap Box Derby Set Labor Day

The Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council in announcing plans for its Labor Day activities are giving local boys plenty of opportunity to start work on their soap box cars.

Following an early afternoon program of children's sports in Roosevelt Park the Soap Box Derby will be held for boys 10 to 15 years at 6:30.

Boys entering the derby must have rigs made to standard specifications laid down by the Soap Box Derby committee. Boys who have standard wheels and axles from other years may use them again. Chairman of the Derby is J. G. Dyck. Chairman of the children's sports is Mrs. H. Van Pykstra.

At night a dance under the chairmanship of Ken Laird will be held in the Civic Centre to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Trades and Labor Congress in Canada. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Council Bursary fund.

FOOTBALL

Saturday — 7 p.m.

Prince Rupert versus Alynch

Sunday — 12:45 p.m.

Prince Rupert versus Smithers

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—At Yankee Stadium, a normal Friday afternoon crowd watched Bob Porter-field pitch against the Yankees when the public address system announcer called for attention. "The winner of the British Open, with rounds of 70 and 68 for a 282 final score at Carnoustie, Scotland . . ."

The fans listened in silence like it waits for the voting of ring officials after a fight.

When the announcer delivered the punch line . . . "is Ben Hogan," a surge of excitement spilled out in a roar, 10,754 voices strong. Even the Yanks and Washington players paused to listen.

It was the same story in the Associated Press office Friday. Small knots of people crowded in front of the radio printer, bringing the dramatic story across the ocean from Carnoustie.

"I haven't seen anything like this since Bobby Thomson hit the home run off Ralph Brancaccio," said the man at the desk.

Normally the copy boys pay no more attention to golf scores than to the latest prices on the cotton market. But they too milled around the printer to ask, "how's Hogan doing?"

The men who normally cover Native Dancer at the horse track or Rocky Marciano in the prize ring pounded out running accounts and new leads from the material funnelled in from Scotland. It was World Series day in July.

The afternoon papers, staggering under the weight of the red and black headlines about the latest Moscow purge, found generous space for the Hogan story on page one.

Everybody loves a champ who can get off the floor and win. They went wild when Jersey Joe Walcott, the old pappy guy, finally won the heavyweight title. They cheered old Johnny Mize

when he trundled off the bench to help the Yanks win the series last October. And they are going all out for Hogan, who barely escaped death when his car was hit by a bus in 1949, came back to add the British Open to his U.S. Open and Masters' victory for a 1953 "triple slam."

There is no question that Hogan's stirring triumph, won the hard way by coming from behind, in a land far from home, kindled the imagination of the man in the street like no other golf event in years.

Semi-Final Squared

PARIS (AP)—France and Denmark were all square in their European zone Davis Cup semi-final round today while Belgium held a one-match lead over Italy.

Paul Remy of France defeated Torben Ulrich of Denmark 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 Friday but Burt Nielsen squared it by beating Robert Haillet 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

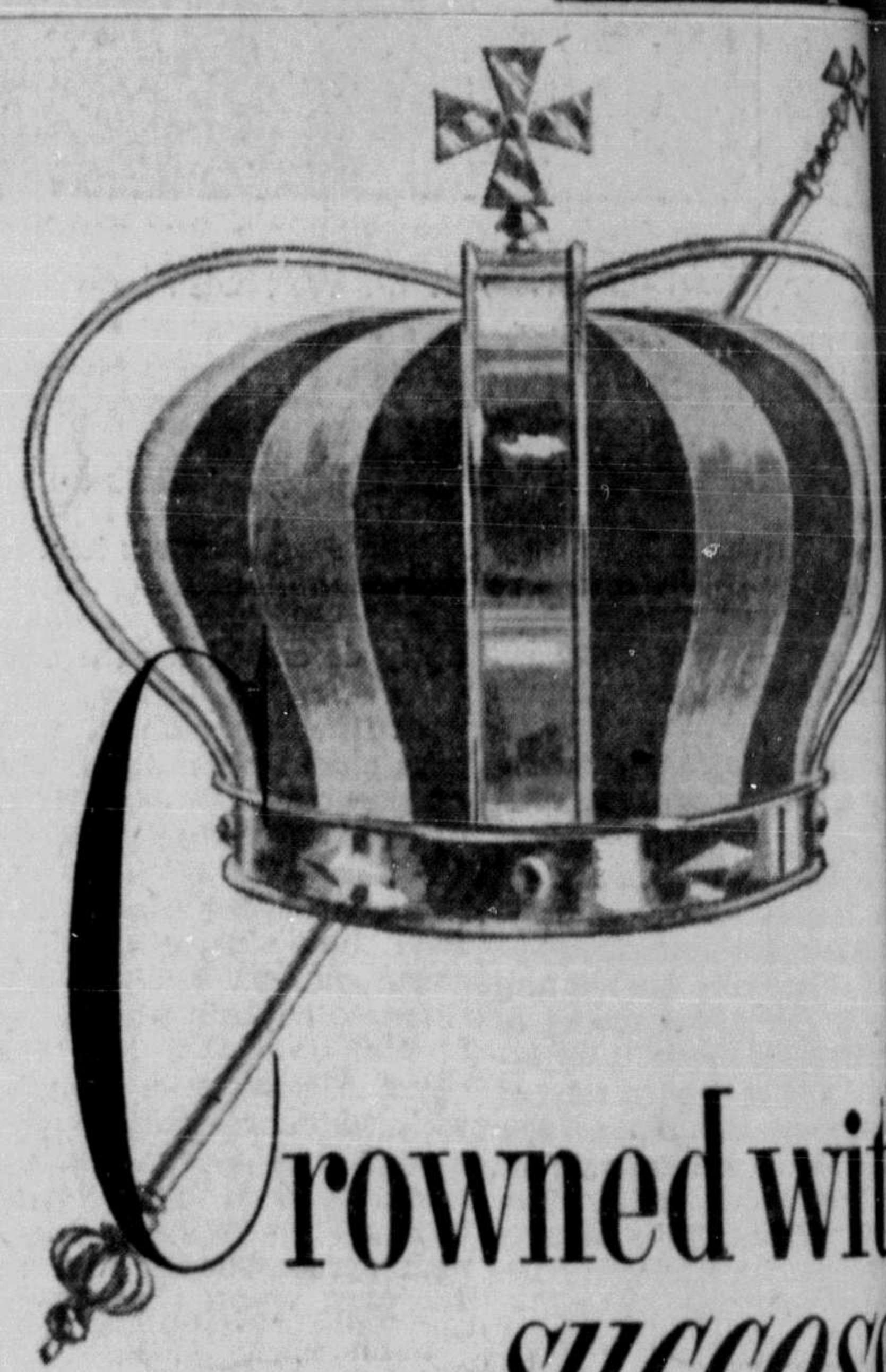
Aussies Out For 3rd
MANCHESTER (AP)—Australia was all out for a third time today, third day of the cricket match with England. The last four Australians dropped for only one run. They had scored 290 for lunch.



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Tyees Win Third in Row

By The Canadian Press

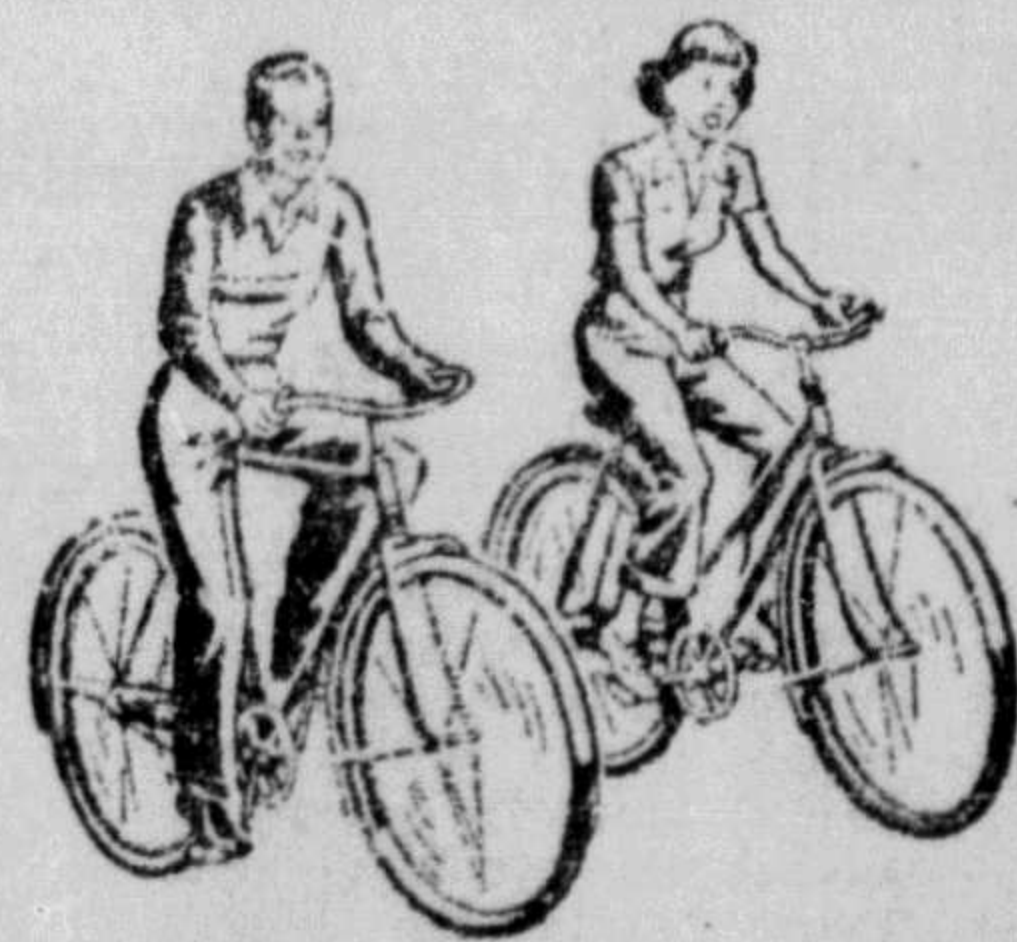
Victoria Tyees, who started out the second half of the Western International League split season with seven straight defeats, seem determined to get back into contention.

The Tyees racked up their third in a row in impressive fashion Friday night as they swamped Edmonton's bewildered Eskimos, 19-6. Four Edmonton pitchers paraded to the mound in an effort to stem Victoria's 17-hit attack, to no avail. The Tyees just kept pounding the ball.

The Victoria runaway all but overshadowed Salem's 5-4 conquest of Tri-City which, coupled with Spokane's 9-5 loss to Wenatchee, pushed the Senators back into the loop lead.

Elsewhere around the loop, Yakima edged Lewiston's Brones 8-7, and the Calgary Stampedeers split a twin bill with Vancouver's Caplanos, the Stamps taking the opener, 3-0, and the Caps the nightcap, 4-2.

Victoria piled up all the runs it needed with seven hits in the sixth and six in the seventh. Bob Drilling went the distance for the Tyees in chalking up his fifth win of the season. Milt Martin, Tyee backstop, got four hits in five times at bat to lead the Tyee cause.



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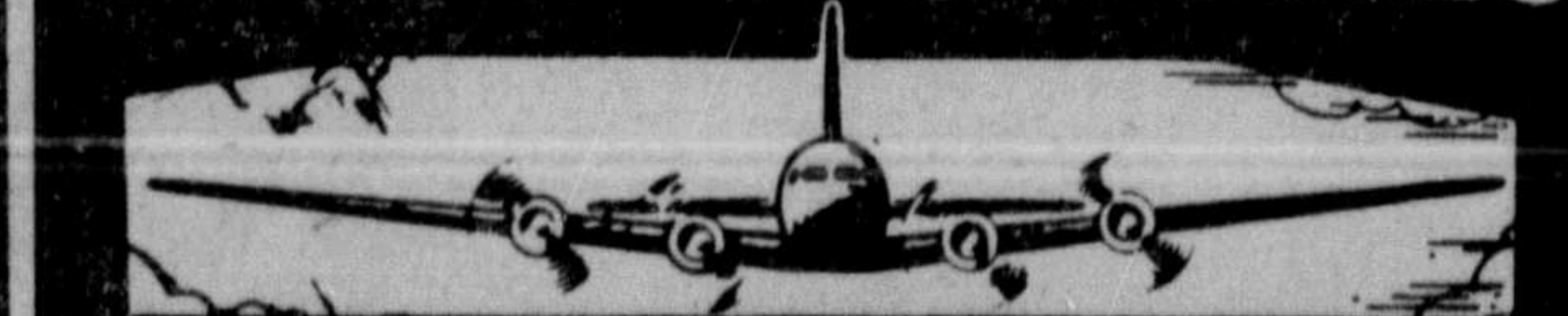
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- Moose whist, Saturday, July 11, 8:00 p.m. (160p)
- Attention Members of L.O. BA. and L.O.L.—Church parade at St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, 7:20 p.m., July 12. (160)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay Floats every hour from 10:30 a.m. (16c)



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REGINA (CP)—Twenty-three per cent more United States cars entered Saskatchewan in the first five months of this year than during a similar period of 1952, the tourist office announced.

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THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU... I JUST CAN'T GO THROUGH KNOCKING OUT THAT BUS WITH THIS...
NOW-NOW, DAUGHTER... YOU'RE JUST PLAIN KNOCKING OUT THAT BUS ACCIDENT AND ALL...

LI'L ABNER — Where Angels Fear to Tread
GULP! YOU SAY AH IS TOO LATE! I STOP DASHING MAE'S WEEDING?
RIGHT!! SHE'S GONNA BE MARRIED IN ONE WEEK!!
-AN IT TAKES TWO WEEKS TO GET THAT BY MULE!!
BUT THAT'S FASTER WAYS OF TRAVELLING THAN BY MULE!!
THAT IS?
SHORE!!—FOR INSTANCE BY TRUCK!!—AN THAR'S A DOGPATCH EXPRESS!
HEY!!—KIN AH HAVE A RIDE?
SHORE!! IN!!
WAIT, BOY!! WAIT!! DO NOT ENTER FLOOGLE STREET!!
WHY SHOULDN'T HE ENTER FLOOGLE STREET?
By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
YES, HARRET... THAT NOVEL, AS YOU CALL IT, WAS THE HOUSE I WAS RAISED IN... NOW ADMIT IT, DEAR... IT LEFT NO PERMANENT SCARS ON OUR LIFE...
WHAT'S PAST IS PAST, BERT... BUT YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW MANY HORRIBLE MOMENTS IT GAVE ME... KNOWING MY HUSBAND CAME FROM SURROUNDINGS LIKE THESE...
I HAD MANAGED TO FORGET IT AND I TRAYED YOU HAD TOO! NOW TAKE ME HOME PLEASE...

**IF YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE
SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
PHONE Miss Want Ad
748**

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

First time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion, minimum charge 50 cents.
Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.
No refunds.
We will not accept responsibility for classified ads inserted incorrectly under wrong classification unless notification of such errors is received within 24 hours of first insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks to all my friends and customers for their kind tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy during recent illness. —Muriel Gagnon, Modern Beauty Shoppe.

PERSONAL

PLEASE take notice that I, William Louthia, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my name, except by myself, of July 7. (161p)

IN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous to Write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (160)

ANY kind person has a home for pet kitten, please phone 892. (161)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WANTED HAIR—Permanent eradicated with Saca-Pelo, the most remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and contains no drugs or chemicals. Lorbeer Lab, 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. (H)

desirous of ridding yourself of CIGARETTE ADDICTION—It is the easy way. Tobacco Eliminator carries a "satisfaction or money-back" guarantee. Free booklet write C. King, Pharmacal Corporation Ltd., Box 3, London, Ont. (H)

PLACE your classified ad in this paper at the economical six cent rate, 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days at \$1.60. And remember, you can phone your ads—just call Daily News. (16c)

PRICES PAID for scrap iron, brass, copper, lead, etc.—Best grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Co., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (H)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for Mining, Drilling, Logging and Contracting Equipment. Inquiries in Prince Rupert, B.C. (16)

ONE 18 year Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk you will milk will look after you, keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (H)

ENTS for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Monday's Cartage & Storage Co. Phone 60. (16c)

ULAGE—Prince Rupert to Smithers via Capling's Truck every Tuesday and Friday. Contact Whalen's Cartage, Phone 316. (168p)

LUXE Press—"Gestetner" Duplicating, circular letters, monthly bulletins, business forms. Phone 383. 733 2nd Ave. (178)

ANIUM, oils, metals, map Western Canada, \$1.00. Yeo Agency, 627 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C. (161p)

UMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone Call 630 6th West, Letourneau. (16c)

ORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue for Parts—Sales—Service. (16c)

BLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Furk, The Building, Red 593. (20m)

E Modern Beauty Shoppe will reopen Monday, July 13. (162)

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Commercial and Domestic. Black 932 (180)

AGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (16c)

ILL Saw for rent. 836 Fraser St. Phone Red 816. (167p)

ARLY everybody uses 99.

FOUND

ONGREL puppy, three months old, brown head, black body, white paws; female. Green 785. This puppy may be had by payment of this ad. (16c)

**AD
Leaves**
Inventive Ivan needed dough to put his plans in motion. A two day ad in classified Was a most successful notion.

LOST

LOST since June 20, double-ended row boat, has galvanized patch on one side. Painted blue outside, red inside up to waterline. Reward, W. Logan, 210 7th Ave. West. (162p)

BLUE tricycle with maroon forks, McClymont Park, Tuesday. Reward. Phone Green 319. (162p)

TWO-STRAND pink pearl necklace. Finder phone Green 963. (16p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

LIGHTKEEPER (3rd Class Fog Alarm Engineer), \$2660-\$3020, for the Department of Transport at Green Island, B.C. Full particulars on posters at offices of the National Employment Service and Post Office Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed NOT LATER THAN JULY 28, with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (16c)

BOYS! BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do, just call and leave your name at THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE for summer paper routes. (16c)

MAN for evening work looking after stock, etc., in grocery store. Apply Skeena Grocery. (164)

CHEMIST for analytical work. Apply personnel supervisor, Columbia Cellulose. (161)

Help Wtd.—Male—Female

YOUR help urgently required. Homeless children need foster homes. Please contact Social Welfare Branch. Phone 355. (160)

SALESGIRL for B-Y Market Ltd. Hayes Coves Ave. Apply in person or phone 755, 926, or Red 441 after 6 p.m. (165)

FEMALE voucher clerk, experienced and accurate. Apply Personnel Supervisor, Columbia Cellulose. (162)

RELIABLE high school graduate willing to learn children's wear trade. Apply The Stork Shoppe. (160)

PART-TIME help for office work. Must be able to type. Apply at Room 19 Besner Block. (161)

TYPIST—STENOGRAPHER required for office. Phone 93 for interview. (163)

WOMAN for part-time work in grocery store. Apply Skeena Grocery. (164)

OFFICE clerk wanted, married woman preferred. Apply Northland Dairy. (164)

SITUATIONS WTD.—Female

Two ladies willing to do odd jobs, typing, etc., in their own home. Box 726. (165p)

FUEL

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Ewitt & Co. Ltd. (16c)

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEDROOM suite, bed-chest, field and chair, dinette suite, new Electrolux, kitchen table, clothes drier, magazine rack, clothes hamper, garbage cans, sealers and other small items. Phone Black 786. (160)

BED-CHESTERFIELD and two chairs, buffet, table and four beds (not chrome). Priced cheap for quick sale. 217 9th Ave. East after 6 p.m. (16p)

SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre, Phone 864. (174)

ELECTRICIAN

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (163)

ELECTRICAL

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (16)

FOR SALE—MISC.

DENIM MATERNITY SKIRT 12 - 21 \$6.50

THE STORK SHOPPE 303 Third West 160c

BUDGIES in all fancy colors

and varieties including Pleds, Violets, Yellow-Faces, Clearwings and self-colors. Baby budgies shipped in quantity. Dogwood Avairies, 1331 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone KE. 5411-R. (161)

RESTAURANT, or will sell equipment. No reasonable offer refused. Blue 127. (161p)

HALLICRAFTERS Model S40A 9-tube radio. Blue 583 after 5 p.m. (161p)

OIL range, back of Style Beauty Parlor. May be seen in mornings. (159p)

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (16c)

DOHERTY piano, \$200. Dining-room suite, chesterfield suite. Reasonable. Phone Red 784. (160p)

BOATS AND ENGINES

18' SPEEDBOAT—Speed about 20 knots per hour. Phone Red 448 or call 621A 6th Ave. West. (162)

12 H.P. outboard engine with forward and reverse gearshift. Practically new. Phone Bill Lorne, 863, before noon. (164)

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, three minutes from Post Office. Blue 409. (161p)

ONE-ROOM cabin. Apply 740 Fulton St. or phone Blue 849. (165)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 221 5th East. (160p)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 742 7th West. After six (160p)

HOMES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM house for rent. Five minutes from downtown. Furniture for sale. Box 722, Daily News. (162p)

NEW 4 rooms furnished, temporary 2 or 3 months. \$85.00 without utilities. T. G. Inkster, Box 459. (162)

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, good location. Steam heated, concrete foundation. Full price \$5,500.00. Half cash, balance \$55.00 per month. For particulars phone Nelson Brothers, Port Edward. Ask for Mr. Hill. (160)

WARTIME Four on 7th Ave. East. Cement foundation and floor with other special features. Fenced-in lawn. McClary oil range. Full price \$4,700.00. Terms. R. E. Mortimer, 353 3rd Ave. (161)

\$2,000 HANDLES purchase of well-constructed seven-room family home. Close to town, playground, parks and new schools. Phone Blue 319. (165)

TWO-STORY house in Masset on waterfront. One acre cleared with garden. All in good condition. Apply Box 719, Daily News. (161p)

SEVEN-ROOM house, 514 7th Ave. W. Full basement. Price \$4,750. \$2,500 down, balance as rent. Box 723, Daily News. (163)

FOUR rooms and bath, two good oil stoves, some furniture. \$3,500.00 426 8th Ave. East. (161p)

UNFINISHED house on two lots. Phone Red 848. (159p)

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED house, four or more rooms. Apply Box 721, Daily News. (162p)

YOUNG man, quiet habits, desires accommodation. Reply Box 724, Daily News. (161p)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TWO industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (161)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STANLEY'S Machine Shop. fully equipped, also seven-room house. This is a good opportunity for machinist and welder. Said property is situated on 200 ft. waterfront lot with 100 ft. boat float. For particulars write Stanley Mowling, Masset, B.C. (163)

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rockeries, rock flower boxes, lawns and fences, garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (175p)

TAXI business, one car. For full particulars call in person. Black & White Taxi. (163)

AUTOMOBILES

RE-CHROME bumpers, grills, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu." Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.99 or COD, Fernor, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (174)

1951 1/2-TON Ford pickup truck with box. For particulars apply 1503 Graham Ave. (161p)

1949 CHEVROLET sedan in first class condition. Cheap. Phone Black 448. (160)

1952 HILLMAN sedan, black, low mileage. Phone Blue 433. (161)

TAXIS and TRANSFERS

CITY TRANSFER

Long Distance CRATING and PACKING Furniture Movers FURNITURE STORAGE Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C. Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (16c)

LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the Southern end of Kitasno Lake. TAKE NOTICE that Robert Steele Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, B.C., occupation Contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted approximately two (2) miles in a South Westerly direction from Survey Post PP2046, thence South forty (40) chains; thence East eighty (80) chains; thence North forty (40) chains; thence West eighty (80) chains, and containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres, more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is to accommodate a hunting and fishing lodge. ROBERT STEELE HYLAND. Dated June 19, 1953. (327 July 4, 11, 18-c)

**CLASSIFIED
DIRECTORY**

Class	No.
Agencies Wanted	23
Automobiles	47
Bicycles, Motorcycles	31
Births	3
Boats and Engines	26
Building Materials	41
Business Locations	41
Business Personals	14
Business Opportunities	46
Business Property	44
Cards of Thanks	1
Coming Events	9
Cottages, Campsites	38
Deaths	6
Electrical	30
Educational	17
Engagements	32
For Sale—Miscellaneous	32A
Found	15
Fuel	27
Homes for Sale	40
Homes for Rent	28
Furniture for Sale	18
Help Wanted—Male	20
Help Wanted—Female	19
Rooms for Rent	18
In Memoriam	9
Information Wanted	43
Listings Wanted	11
Lodge Notices	2
Lodge Funeral Notices	7
Funeral Notices	16
Lost	15
Marriages	5
Music, Art and Dancing	12
Musical Instruments	29
Personal	13
Property for Sale	37
Rooms and Board	21
Salemen and Agents	23
Situations Wanted—Male	24
Situations Wanted—Female	25
Swap—Trade	33
Teachers	32
Wanted to Rent	42
Wanted Miscellaneous	34
Taxis and Transfers	48

**GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone Black 846 and Red 127**

• "Summer Hot? Summer Not so Hot. Be Sure of Hot Results—Use Want Ads!" •

Major Reconstruction Program Needed To Get Lobster Industry Back on Feet

HALIFAX (CP)—A major reconstruction program will be required to get the Maritime lobster fishing industry back on its feet after destructive storms in late May.

Described by many veteran fishermen as the worst they could remember, gales pounded the coast throughout one week-end, wiping out thousands of dollars worth of traps, weirs, boats and other equipment.

Operations practically ceased in some areas and as a result prices rose to their highest level in years. About the middle of June fishermen were getting up to twice as much for their lobsters as they received last year.

The federal fisheries department sent survey teams to assess the damage, and their investigations continued for weeks. Fisheries Minister Sinclair promised Prince Edward

Island fishermen that Ottawa would pay three-quarters of their rehabilitation bill. Fishermen in the other provinces sought similar assistance.

At one point on the P.E.I. coast four lobster boats were carried to sea and smashed by the churning combers.

STAGGERING LOSSES

From Gobarous to Glace Bay, on Cape Breton Island, it was estimated that more than 13,000 traps were destroyed. Estimates of damage ranged from \$25,000 to \$90,000 and similar losses were reported from other sections of the Cape Breton coast. Some fishermen lost 90 per cent of their gear.

Also hard hit was the Northumberland Strait shore, both in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A fisheries protection officer predicted a "sharp decline" in New Brunswick landings.

Until the storm hit, fishermen were having a good year, despite an upward revision in minimum size regulations making it illegal to land lobsters whose body shells measured less than 2½ inches.

The increase, one-eighth of an inch, was expected to reduce catches somewhat the first year but raise them and make for better catches in succeeding years.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, July 11, 1953

Wallace's Dept. Store When You Want The Best— SWEATERS

Avon Glenayr
Jantzen Monarch
Lansea Tish-U-Knit

The best at Wallace's isn't more expensive. Just your assurance of satisfaction.

**WALLACE'S
DEPT. STORE**



LABOR DAY Sept. 7th SPORTS For CHILDREN at ROOSEVELT PARK

In The Afternoon

SOAP BOX DERBY BOYS WANTED

between the ages of 10 and 15 to enter the contest, also—
Organizations to sponsor boys by providing Wheels and Axles. Please contact committee chairman J. G. Dyck or P. O. Box 382.

A DANCE at NIGHT in the CIVIC CENTRE

Sponsored by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council to commemorate the
80 YEARS OF PROGRESS OF THE
TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

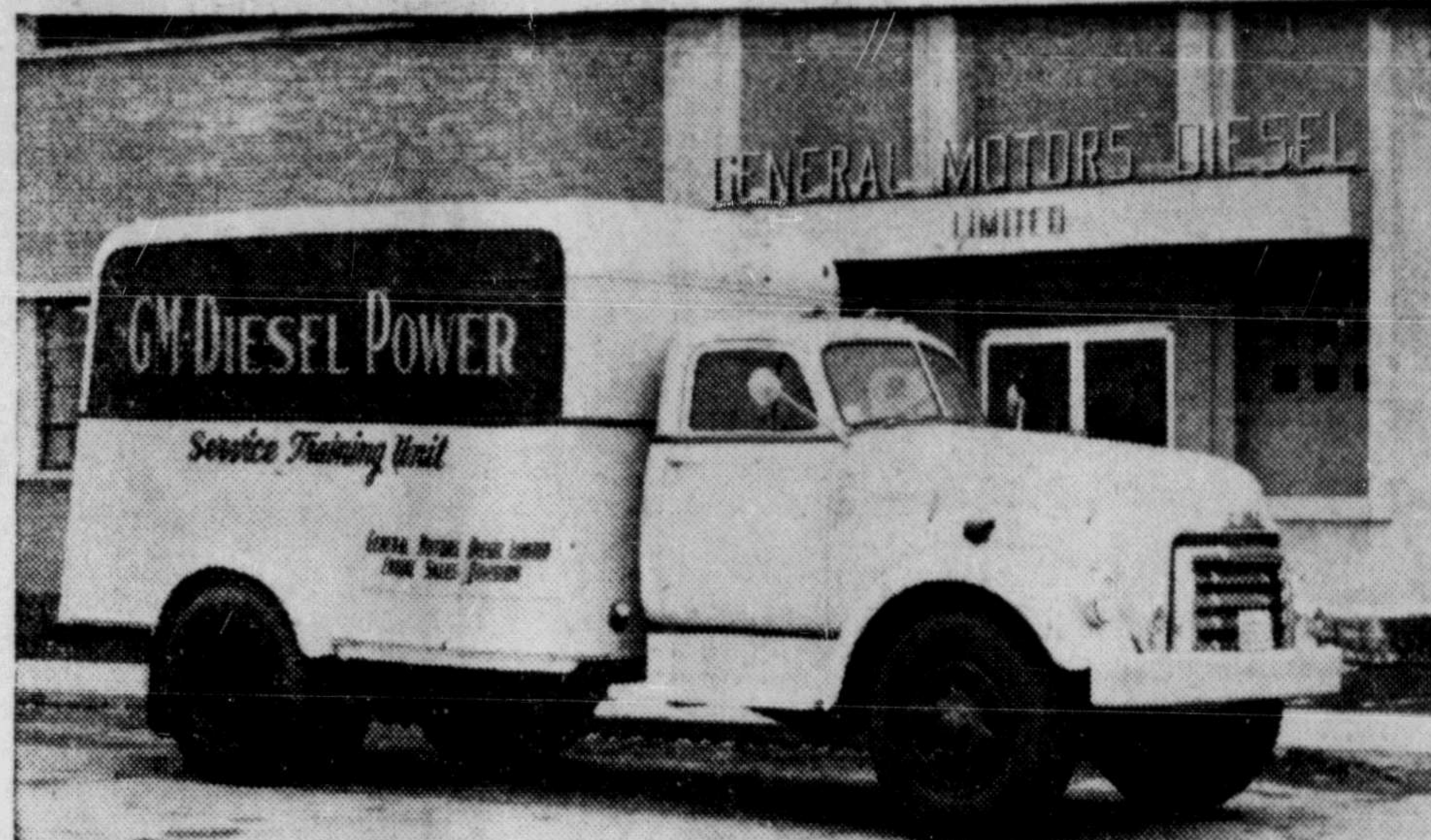
June Top Month For Customs Department

A total of \$319,530 in revenue has been collected here so far this year by the Dominion government Department of Customs.

Highest custom revenues for the first six months of 1953 were recorded in June, Dominion Government Collector of Customs F. W. Grimble said this morning.

Total of duty, taxes and other levies on foreign vessels visiting Prince Rupert during June amounted to \$74,731.68. This was more than \$11,000 greater than the next highest revenue in the early part of the year when \$53,189.96 was collected in March.

Other collections for the year are as follows:
January, \$46,091.58; February, \$52,712.88; March, \$53,189.96; April, \$42,385.51; May, \$50,418.50; June, \$74,731.68.



GM Mobile Training Unit Arriving Monday to Conduct Two-Day Course

The General Motors Diesel Mobile Training Unit, for the instruction of operators and owners of diesel equipment, is again touring British Columbia.

Sponsored jointly by Hoffars Ltd. and Rendell Tractor & Equipment Limited, Vancouver distributors of G.M. Diesel engines, the training unit will be conducting its school here on

Monday and Tuesday. During the last two months, the training unit visited Dawson Creek, Burns Lake and West Tahtsa.

The two-day course aims to acquaint more fully mechanics and others with the inner workings of the diesel engine.

Course starts each day at 9 a.m. at the Navy Drill Hall.

First day is spent explaining basic fundamentals of maintaining the diesel engine along with air fuel lubrication and cooling systems and their components.

Second day will cover work on live engines, trouble shooting and performing actual tune-up jobs. Factory trained instructors will conduct the program.

The instruction team, newly arrived from General Motors Diesel Limited, London, Ont., consists of Walter Bedford, supervisor of training, assisted by Art Semmler. Their part in the program is to provide the actual instruction, and for this they come armed with a knowledge of the latest and most up-to-date servicing techniques developed by the factory. They are further backed by experience gained during the mobile unit's first trans-Canada training tour, which began in October, 1951, and concluded recently.

Involved in this first tour were some 15,000 miles of travel by land, 1,200 miles by air, 1,600 by sea, and in all 120 classes were conducted.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Complex "Forcing Bids" Lead to Disagreements

Some bids are absolutely forcing until game is reached, some bids are forcing for one round, some very strong bids aren't forcing at all, and some bids are "practically" forcing, which means that partner almost never passes them although they are not technically forcing.

My mail indicates an active interest in this subject and I therefore want to do a series of columns for you, starting with the simplest kind of forcing bid and ending with some of the more complex situations, where the big disagreements occur.

The "primary" forcing bid, of course, is the opening bid of two in a suit. After you make this bid, neither you nor your partner can drop the bidding until game is reached—unless your opponents are foolish enough to get into the act and you double them.

Mr. Masters had a hand good enough for this bid in today's deal. With no suit good enough and long enough to mention, Mrs. Keen merely did her duty by making minimum responses in no trump until game was reached.

Mr. Abel won the first trick with the king of clubs. He then cashed the ace of clubs and Mr. Masters carefully noted the play of the jack on his right. A shift to the jack of hearts brought the queen from Mr. Meek and Mr. Masters won with the king.

Now the fact that the ace of diamonds was alone in the closed hand was a serious defect. Mr. Masters still had two little hearts to do something about and unless the heart suit broke 3-3 (an unlikely circumstance), both these cars were losers.

Mr. Masters found a way to discard them on dummy's diamonds. He cashed three rounds of trumps and the ace of diamonds. Then he played the ace of hearts. As expected, Mr. Meek showed out but he did not ruff.

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TODAY CHARLTON HESTON - RHONDA FLEMING
6:50 - 9 in "PONY EXPRESS"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY
BRIAN DONLEVY CONSTANCE MOORE
in
"HOODLUM EMPIRE" "ATLANTIC CITY HONEYMOON"

Starts Monday — Two Features
Dan Dailey - Constance Smith
in

"TAXI"

Also on the Same Program:

"BLACK SWAN"
ALSO - - - NEWS

Times:
Taxi 7:00 - 9:56
Black Swan 8:17 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY DORIS DAY - GORDON MACRAE
7 and 9:05 "LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"

DESPERATE SEARCH
FOR LOVE IN A NEW WORLD
The Saturday Evening POST
serial that has millions now on the screen!

STARRING
HOWARD KEEL - JANE GARR
PATRICIA MEDINA
KEENAN WYNN - ROBERT BURTON

TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

A. A. A.
The Automobile Association (AAA) offers attractive benefits to motorists.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER
Local Agent—PHIL LINZEY
Prince Rupert Realty Co.

345 Third Avenue Phone 301

LINDSAY'S
CARTAGE AND STORAGE LTD.

Established 1910
MOVING... PACKING... CRATING
SHIPPING... FORWARDING... STORAGE

Experienced handling Local, Nation-wide and World-wide Shipments.

'MOVE WITH EASE... SHIP VIA LINDSAY'S'
Agents—Allied Van Lines Ltd.

Phone 60 or 68 Cor. 2nd and Park Ave.

MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

Required for The Corporation of the District of Kitimat, British Columbia. Graduation from an accredited University in Civil Engineering or equivalent practical experience in the general field of Municipal Engineering is desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send full information regarding education, experience, and references to Municipal Manager, c/o 318 Marine Building, Vancouver, B. C.

EATON'S
BIG MAIL ORDER
BARGAIN FLYER

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