

Thursday, June 18, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

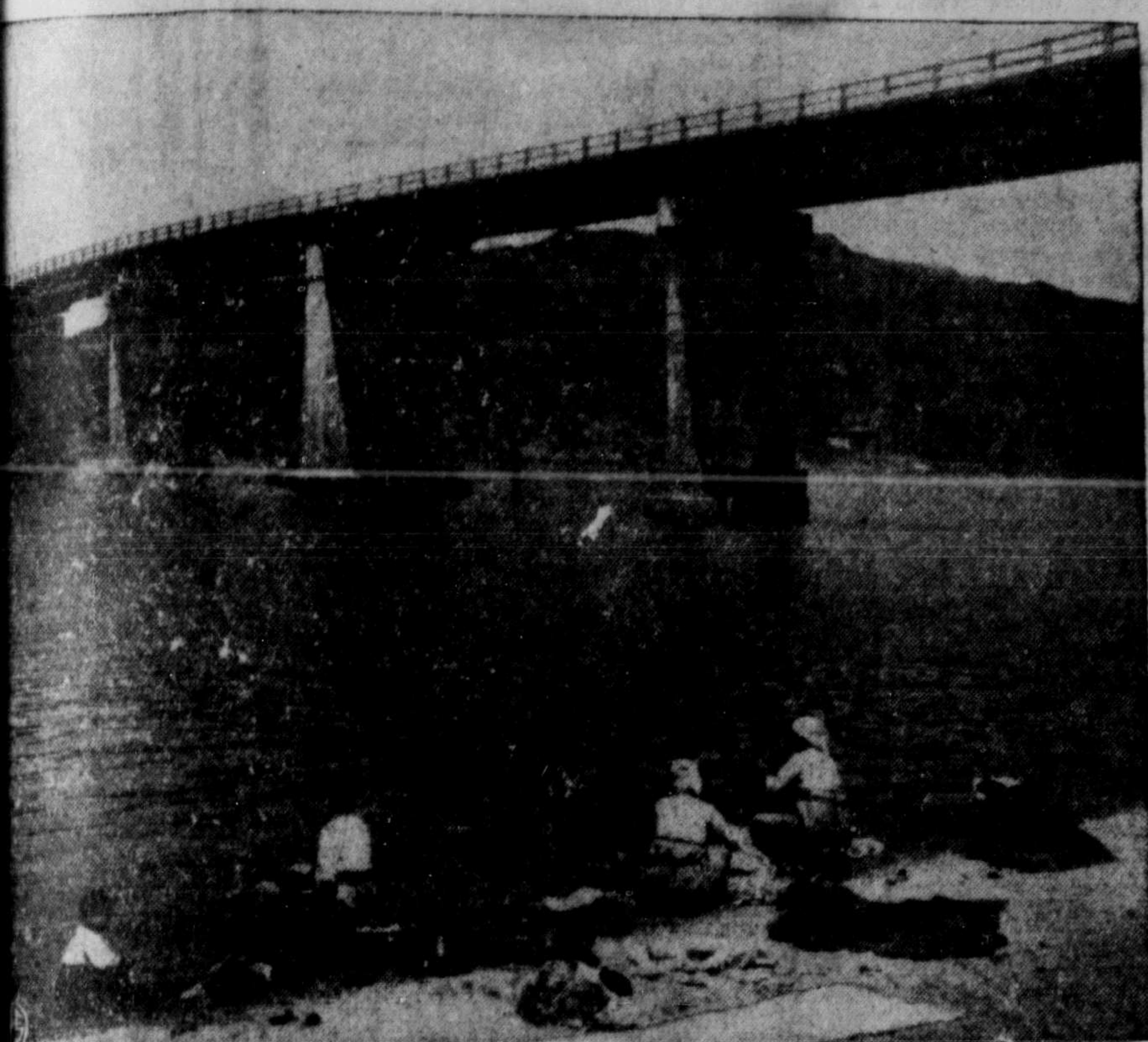
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 140
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1953
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Land of Contrasts

THE HAN RIVER, NEAR SEOUL, is spanned by the newest and longest bridge in South Korea. The marvel of modern engineering proves a sharp contrast to the ancient methods of washing clothes employed by the women who work in the very shadow of the bridge. Note the little child who "plays" at washing at her mother's side.

Two Rupert Delegates to Attend Annual Credit Union Meeting

Two Prince Rupert delegates will attend the 14th annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union which takes place in Westminster, June 26 and 27. The delegates are Jim Williams, secretary-manager of the Kalen Credit Union, and George Viereck, secretary-manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union. Between the two, they will represent about 1,500 credit union members in this city. All types of persons are credit union members and they come from almost every walk of life.

DOMINION DAY DECLARED 'FULL HOLIDAY' IN B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Dominion Day, July 1, will be a "full holiday for British Columbia workers. It has been declared a statutory holiday by the federal government. The day also has been named a holiday by the provincial government under the Factories Act and Shops Regulations Act.

CCF Candidates Seek Re-Check of Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP)—About half of the CCF candidates in the June provincial elections have been asked to seek re-checks of

Woodworkers Determined to 'Win'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coast woodworkers said Tuesday they will not be pushed around in a wage dispute with lumber logging operators.

"We were pushed around in negotiations last year, but a lot of reckoning is now at hand," Carl Winn, spokesman for the CIO International Woodworkers of America, told a five-man conciliation board as it begins its dispute re-hearing.

Winn said that employers had attempted to "befuddle" negotiations and clutter up the presentation before the board by emphasizing foreign markets.

Court Quashes Indictment Against Bridges

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Supreme Court today reversed a conspiracy conviction of Harry Bridges, left wing west coast longshore leader.

The high tribunal directed that an indictment against Bridges be dismissed. Justice Harold Burton said the statute of limitations had run out—that is the law governing the period in which crimes may be charged.

An Australian-born Bridges was convicted of lying when he told 1945 naturalization hearing he was not a Communist.

He was sentenced to five years in federal prison and his U.S. citizenship revoked.

Rosenbergs Granted Indefinite Stay of Execution by U.S. Court

11th Hour Reprieve Saves Atom Spies

By The Canadian Press

WASHINGTON.—Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The husband-and-wife spy team had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tomorrow night.

Mr. Justice Douglas's 11th-hour stay put off the execution indefinitely.

He issued an eight-page printed statement saying he would not issue a writ of habeas corpus, as the Rosenberg lawyers had asked, but:

"I will grant a stay effective until the question of applicability of penal provisions of section 10 of the Atomic Energy Act to this case can be determined by the District Court and Court of Appeals in New York."

A writ of habeas corpus would have required the government to prove at a hearing its legal right to retain custody of the couple.

(See earlier story, page 6)

At Washington, Representative W. M. Wheeler (Dem., Ga.) told the House of Representatives he would introduce a bill to impeach Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, who granted the stay of execution to the Rosenbergs.

Cheers and applause greeted his statement.

Negotiators Reach Accord On Truce Line

WASHINGTON (CP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators have agreed on a truce line to divide the armies in Korea after an armistice. It was reported here today.

Agreement was made under secrecy restrictions covering the truce sessions at Panmunjom at this stage.

The State Department had no comment on its information and gave no details.

Peiping radio, the voice of Communist China, also hinted that a cease-fire line has been drawn and approved, clearing the barrier to a quick truce.

Earlier Allied and Communist negotiators met amid rumors at Munsan that the demarcation line had been agreed upon.

From Seoul came reports that fighting died abruptly early this morning on the Korean front.

Hills of eastern Korea, which had rocked for a week to the greatest Chinese offensive in two years, were quiet except for an occasional clash of patrols and the crash of artillery.

Yesterday, President Syngman Rhee called on the U.S. to sign an immediate mutual defence pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence.

"I need something concrete to show the people that our security has been guaranteed and that defence pact will help."

Rhee apparently is wavering in his opposition to a Korean truce.

Three Little Reasons Keep Fireman Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leonard Herder, 31-year-old fireman, stayed home from work today for three good reasons. His wife, Margaret, 32, gave birth to them Tuesday night—triplets, two girls and a boy.

Quake Recorded

VICTORIA (CP)—The Dominion Astrophysical Laboratory here reported a "strong" earthquake Monday, probably in the Aleutian Islands.

Oil Tanker Lies Smouldering On South Shore of Burrard Inlet

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 517-ton tanker Argus, "a floating bomb" in the back yard of this seaport city of 500,000 for 24 hours, lies smouldering on the south shore of Burrard Inlet.

A lucky pumping breakdown and an heroic skipper were the main factors in averting explosion of 30,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline and diesel oil in the ship's hold.

Marine officials said there was little chance the tanker would blow up on the beach, some 12 miles up the inner reaches of the harbor.

Minor explosions—about 30 in all—rippled through the tanker after it caught fire at its berth at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

"I guess I was lucky," said Captain Bill Boyce, soft-spoken skipper who sailed his longest voyage just after the first explosion—500 yards alone at the

Martial Law Declared In E. Berlin 100 Wounded As Civilians Riot

By The Canadian Press

BERLIN.—Russian armored forces smashed a bare-handed German civilian revolt against Communist rule in East Berlin today in fighting which claimed at least two lives and more than a hundred wounded.

After five hours of street battles Maj.-Gen. P. T. Dibrova clamped on martial law for 1,000,000 East Berliners.

Twenty Soviet tanks, armored cars, and nearly 3,000 armored and motorized infantry broke up the rioting.

Ten thousand Communist East German police, including militarized units, failed to halt the spontaneous uprising by 50,000 workers before the Red army cracked down.

The Soviet command turned East Berlin into an armed camp tonight.

During the demonstrations East Berliners hauled down and burned the Red flag, mauled German Communist officials and shouted "Ivan Go Home," but drastic military action dispersed the crowds and ended the violence.

Many rioters were wounded by machine-gun bursts into the crowds. Two persons were killed under the treads of Red tanks.

At the height of the rioting, Otto Nuschke, deputy Prime Minister of the East German government, appeared at the West Berlin police station and police reported he had deserted to the west.

Nuschke later said, however, he had been forced over the frontier by angry rioters and that he wanted to return to the Soviet sector.

People attacked the tanks with stones, and disabled at least one with a log jammed into the treads. But the mobs had to give way. Core of the demonstration was scattered.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, before the West German Parliament in Bonn, said the rioting represented a "great demonstration of the East German peoples' will for freedom."

Sailmaker Eric Hellman Dies Here

Prince Rupert's first sailmaker, known to fishermen all along the northwest coast, died yesterday at the age of 85.

He was Eric Hellman of 1125 Ambrose Avenue, who came to Prince Rupert in 1908 and opened a canvas goods store shortly after.

For years, when all fishing boats operated by sail, Mr. Hellman supplied most of the rigging. He also made tents and awnings and carried on his business of repairing marine canvas riggings until his death.

Mr. Hellman was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and lived in Alaska before moving to Prince Rupert.



MORE THAN 1,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN in Korea are forced to take their lessons out of doors. This appalling situation has resulted from the damage to school buildings by the war. To offset the lack of rooms, teachers are taking advantage of the warmer weather and using school grounds and vacant lots in order to carry on the education program.

Striking Salmon Fishermen Discuss Policy at Meet Here

Striking salmon fishermen of northern B.C. waters are meeting here this afternoon to formulate strike committees, picket lines and discuss the possibility of setting up a fresh fish market for food purposes only.

T. E. Parkin, northern organizer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here said the meeting will be addressed by two members of the joint negotiating committee which has become deadlocked with operators on the question of 1953 fish prices.

The two are Guy Williams, representing the Native Brotherhood, and Buck Suzuki, representing the union.

The strike was ordered from Vancouver headquarters and kept some 1,500 salmon fishermen from going to the Fraser River fishing grounds where the season for sockeye opened Monday.

In the northern district, sockeye salmon season opens June 21, and the strike here now only effects gillnetters fishing for spring salmon in the Skeena and Naas rivers.

Fishermen met with operators in Vancouver yesterday but no new price offers on sockeye were advanced. The companies' final offer before the strike was ordered was 20½ cents, as opposed to the 23-cent a pound demand by the fishermen.

Talks yesterday dealt mainly with secondary matters such as prices on late-run pinks and fall chums. Talks are to be resumed tomorrow.

COHOES

Meanwhile, the season for coho salmon for trollers opened in the northern section yesterday but so far the fish haven't arrived.

A number of vessels fishing in Hecate Straits and off northern Queen Charlotte Islands reported taking a few fish while boats off Dundas and Zayas islands reported an average of one fish a day per vessel.

Coho generally begin their entry in schools toward the northern mainland rivers late in June by way of Dixon entrance, then swing north with the first run going up the Naas River.

Peak of the season for these fish is during the middle of July between Dundas and Wales Islands, and the entrance to Wark Canal.

Several hundred Prince Rupert trollers fish this area annually. On good days, catches will run from a low of several hundred fish to 1,000 a boat. Record catches up to 3,000 fish a boat have been recorded.

Main coho fishing for trollers, however, is in the approaches of Graham Island, north island of the Queen Charlottes, site where the first fishing co-operative movement in B.C. originated.

Majority of west coast trollers are Co-op members today; others fish independently, often in to land and in approaches to main spawning rivers. Season for them opens after sockeye by union agreement. Trollers sell on the open market.

MAYOR HUME ASSURED DUKE WILL OPEN EMPIRE GAMES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume, home from attending the Coronation, said today he has personal assurance the Duke of Edinburgh will open the British Empire Games here in July, 1954.

George Nickerson Advised Of Release From Commission

A member of the International Halibut Commission for 10 years and its chairman for the past two years, George W. Nickerson said today he had been advised that his appointment had ceased.

Mr. Nickerson said that in the same notice, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair stated that under the new fisheries treaty a fisherman and a processor would be appointed as well as a representative of the federal government for the three Canadian members to the new six-man commission.

It is likely that the fisherman to be appointed will come from Prince Rupert.

Mr. Nickerson was appointed to the Commission in 1943 to succeed L. W. Patmore, the first member on the board from Prince Rupert.

The Commission, which governs halibut fishing seasons and acts in other matters of conservation by the U.S. and Canada, was established in 1931.

Bonner Again Seeks Aid in Doukhobor Problem

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner made another bid Tuesday in the wake of new violence to have Justice Minister Garson come to Victoria to discuss British Columbia's Doukhobor problem.

The attorney-general made an unsuccessful attempt earlier to have the justice minister visit the province for Doukhobor conferences.

The new telegram followed the burning during the week-end of 16 buildings in Doukhobor settlements of the province's interior.

He said he was concerned over new outbreaks but militia is only brought out if civil administration breaks down.

"This hasn't happened," Mr. Bonner said, "therefore, the RCMP will continue to handle the situation."

CURLERS ASKED TO JOIN PARTY AT SEAL COVE RINK

Curling club members—and their friends—are asked to join a work party at the Seal Cove rink again tonight to help in fixing the grounds and clubrooms.

Nineteen members were on hand last week—more than twice the number that turned up for the first party—and club president Jack Laurie said today he'd like to see an even greater number on hand tonight.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.
J. F. MAGGIE, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
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Obey the Speed Laws

NOW that the vacation period is with us, more cars will be taking to the highways. Without throwing a wet blanket on the motorists' enjoyment, it might serve as a helpful warning to point out that last year something like 2,000 Canadians died as a result of traffic accidents, and it would be impossible to estimate the number of lives cut short as a result of injuries sustained on the road.

In most cases, the accidents resulted from reckless driving on the part of one or both parties. Unwillingness to adhere to even the most fundamental of driving rules and courtesies brought tragedy into many homes, and the story will be repeated this year.

All of which prompts us to pass along a driving tip forwarded by a reader. The tip is directed to those drivers who find it difficult to know where the right-hand side of the road is located—and here's the tip.

First, the vehicle should be positioned with the right wheels lined up six inches from the right edge of the highway. Next, the driver seats himself in a normal position under the wheel and sights across his engine hood at the right edge of the highway. This is usually just to the left or right of the hinge line which centres the hood.

Third, the driver sets his vehicle in slow motion and watches the edge of the pavement as it seems to "flow" toward him, keeping it always across the reference point he has located. From then on, the driver can locate himself instantly and easily by checking the edge of the pavement against his reference point.

This method of locating the right hand side of the road is particularly valuable at night, since the driver, guiding on the right edge of the road, does not look directly into the oncoming light beams, as he must if trying to locate himself with reference to a centre stripe. Likewise, it is valuable on long, narrow bridges when every inch counts.

Be courteous, be alert, stay within the speed limits, and you'll enjoy a happy and safe summer of driving.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

J. H. Pickersgill, newly appointed Secretary of State, is probably the only individual in the entire history of Canadian politics who has owed his cabinet appointment to an opposition party.

The "inside" story of the new Minister's rise from senior civil servant to a status described by no less a personage than Mr. St. Laurent himself as "Junior Prime Minister," leaves little doubt that Pickersgill owes his good fortune basically if indirectly to the Progressive Conservatives. Here's how it happened:

The PC's raised such a storm in Parliament over Pickersgill accompanying the Prime Minister on his last semi-political tour of Western Canada that Mr. St. Laurent wasn't prepared to lay himself open another time to similar attack. He decided he couldn't take Pickersgill with him on any of his election tours so long as the latter remained Clerk of the Privy Council and a civil servant. Yet Pickersgill had made himself indispensable for certain of the more critical phases of the campaign—both on the road and in Ottawa. The only solution to the problem was to draft him into the Cabinet. And that was exactly the course that the Prime Minister took. Almost overnight J. H. Pickersgill, Clerk of the Privy Council,

became Hon. J. H. Pickersgill, a member of the Privy Council whose employee he had been.

Fundamentally, of course, he owed his rise to his own very considerable ability. That was the real reason for the course which Mr. St. Laurent took. But Mr. St. Laurent wouldn't have had to take that course—and almost certainly would not have done so—if the PC's hadn't made it impractical for him to make political use of the Pickersgill brain while the latter was occupying a traditionally non-political post in the public service.

Inevitably the rumor has been spreading over the Capital's political grape vine that the mantle of succession to the Liberal Party leadership already rests upon Pickersgill's shoulders. The story is a natural consequence of Mr. St. Laurent's open reference to him as a "Junior Prime Minister," and to his disclosure of the close relationship existing between himself and his new Minister.

Informed Liberal circles deny categorically, however, that there is any understanding that Pickersgill is the Crown Prince in the Cabinet. For one thing, Mr. St. Laurent has indicated clearly, both to the press and to his Cabinet colleagues, that he has no retirement plans under contemplation for after the election. Even if the government should be defeated, he has intimated that he will continue to serve as Opposition Leader.

The Liberal leadership race, when it comes to pass, is almost certain now to be an open field, with no favorites being entered by the party High Command.

Traffic Experts Plan Fall Meeting

TORONTO—More than 600 experts from some 20 nations will meet here in September to develop methods of reducing traffic accidents caused by alcohol.

The meeting, the second international conference on alcohol and road traffic, will take place September 9-12 at the University of Toronto. The first conference was held in 1950 in Sweden.

Attending the conference will be medical, legal, safety, insurance, and law enforcement experts. Chairman of the conference will be Professor George H. W. Lucas, Toronto.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Churchill Go Alone

THE IDEA is spreading in Britain that if President Eisenhower feels unable to meet the Russian leaders face to face the grand old man of the British Commonwealth should "go it alone" again.

Churchill flew into Moscow alone in the dark days of 1942. Britain had withstood the furious assault of Hitler's forces in 1940, almost by a miracle.

Russia, staggering and bleeding, had also withstood the greatest attack of modern times—but the battle of Stalingrad had not yet reached its mighty climax.

Churchill's job was to convince Stalin that it was impossible for the western allies to launch the Second Front attack across the English Channel that year. In his own book, The Hinge of Fate, he tells of how that mission started as a dismal failure.

"There was an oppressive silence, Stalin, at length, said that if we could not make a landing in France this year he was not entitled to demand it or insist upon it, but he was bound to say that he did not agree with my arguments."

THE STORY of how Stalin was brought around to agree with Churchill's ideas is most fascinating. At one stage Churchill spoke with utmost pungency and candor in his own hotel suite. He knew of course that the Russians had sound recorders concealed in the rooms, so he took that direct method of giving them an earful.

In the end, as we all now know, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin worked out the most beneficial alliance in history. It gave the human family a chance to lay the foundations of future world order, of world peace, under law.

We now know how tragically the first hopes were still-born. We all know that Churchill himself rallied the whole world to withstand Communist "cold war" expansionist tactics. The policy which Churchill, proclaimed at Fulton, Missouri, was fulfilled in the building of NATO in Europe and in the U.S.-led UN action against aggression from North Korea.

But we all also know that both sides in the cold war in Asia and the hot war in Korea learned, the hard way, the folly of the present world attitudes.

CHURCHILL, backed by all the Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth, wants President Eisenhower, himself and the premier of France to sit down informally with the Russian leaders.

Always the supreme realist, Churchill does not expect this meeting to usher in the golden age of peace. But he does think it might settle many thorny issues which girdle the globe in hostility.

He thinks no harm can come from "having a try" for peace. In the truest sense he follows the Biblical injunction to "seek peace and ensue it"—which means, drag it out. Churchill thinks agreements might give mankind peace "for a generation."

THERE ARE special reasons, such as Senator McCarthy, why President Eisenhower might feel unwilling to sit down face to face with Malenkov—even if Malenkov were flanked by Marshal Zhukov, who lost his job under Stalin because he was suspected of being too friendly to Ike.

But what is wrong with Sir Winston Churchill, the grand old man of western democracy, himself going alone again to talk with the Russian top men? Why not to Vienna?

DEEP CLEAR WATER

Nipigon Lake in Ontario's Thunder Bay district was named from an Indian word meaning "deep clear water."

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REASONABLY PRICED
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Third Ave. W. (Between Belmont and Royal Hotels)



AT 103 SPENCER CHURCH of Calabogie, Ont., near Ottawa, figures he has plenty of life left yet. He celebrates his birthday by putting on boxing gloves and getting ready to spar with one of his numerous relatives. He has nine living children, 52 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. Spry and in excellent health, he attributes his longevity to an active life.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Nearly 10 years ago, W. A. C. Bennett, a frustrated Conservative, unhappily tied to the Liberals in Coalition, said that Liberal and Conservative parties in B.C. should go out of business, that a new Coalition party should take their place.

With that uncanny political sense of his, Bennett foresaw the day when the Coalition would fall apart. He somehow knew that then Liberals and Conservatives would be fighting each other, and that both would lose.

His suggestion was promptly squelched by both Liberals and Conservatives. They would remain loyal to their party machines, at the same time appearing in public as one. As we see now, it couldn't be done. Bennett was right.

Liberals and Conservatives, in those far-off days, had no fears. Bennett? A mountebank, they said. He'll talk himself out of public life. Social Credit? What's that—a bunch of crackpots?

And so Liberals and Conservatives, preparing for the day when they'd be fighting each other, got together and contrived the new choice system of voting. The idea was to put one of the Coalition partners in as the government, the other as the opposition. They'd take turns, one in, the other out, and then the other in, as in the old days. This was supposed to reduce the CCF to a shambles. All might have gone ahead according to this plan, except that in the June election of 1952 along came Social Credit.

Today W. A. C. Bennett, unfazed at last, has his Coalition party, only it's called Social Credit. A coalition of people who once voted for the Liberal-Conservative Coalition government boomed Social Credit on the first count in this year's election. The people who put Social Credit way out in the lead June 9 were the same people who boomed the Johnson-Anscomb government in 1949.

If Social Credit wins on second and third counts—and there's every indication it will—it's in power for eight or 10 years, barring a depression or major blunders. Then, the CCF, growing stronger in opposition all the time, will be elected the government. Oppositions always, sooner or later, take over. That's why some interests want to keep the Liberals some kind of a force, as a free enterprise alternative to Social Credit, when Social Credit becomes tired and old, and contemptuous of the people, as it will, inevitably, like

Special Service

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—The government's nutrition department has ordered 25 light trucks to be refrigerated for carrying fresh fruit and vegetables to housewives' doors here. Later the insulated vans will carry fish and fresh eggs as part of a health campaign.

A-1 SPECIALS

50 Ford Custom	\$550
51 Pontiac Sedan	\$650
49 Plymouth Sedan	\$350
50 Meteor Sedan	\$600
50 Ford Sedan, radio	\$650
47 Jeep Station Wgn	\$350
53 Dodge Regent	\$1000
46 Dodge Panel	\$250
48 Red Dump Truck	\$950
49 Ford Pickup	\$325

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\$15.95

to

\$22.95

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The change in the post office service here will remove most of the boxes. Nevertheless there are quite a few folks in town who have no regular street number and yet dislike relinquishing the regular opening and closing of that familiar mail box all these years. Somehow he likes to keep on doing it. It seems such a natural thing to do.

"How to Avoid Fishy Odors"—Heading. The best way we can think of is not to take home any fish.

Which is the most joy for our girl friends—to go to the mountains to see the scenery or to the bathing beaches and be the scenery.

COULDN'T IMAGINE IT

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says that half a century ago eggs were 11 to 12 cents a dozen.

Schools Planned For Victoria Area

VICTORIA (CP)—A \$3,400,000 expansion program for elementary schools in Greater Victoria will be put to the electorate in a by-law this December.

That is the plan of Greater Victoria school board at the present time, J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, said here. The by-law will be presented at the same time as the civic election in December.

The program covers 16 projects and includes new elementary schools in Esquimalt, Mar- gold, Cedar Hill, Gordon Head and a primary at Lansdowne.

If the by-law is approved by the voters the board hopes to have the entire program completed in about 18 months.

butter from 14 to 18, spuds \$1 to \$1.40 and hay from \$7 to \$9 a ton. But who today wants anything like this? A shade higher now here and there, but think of what you get!

An American professor has made the claim that profanity, in use as long as eight centuries, is said to have been heard today. We haven't listened to any but stand willing to wager none of it has improved in the least.

THAT PERMANENT HOLIDAY

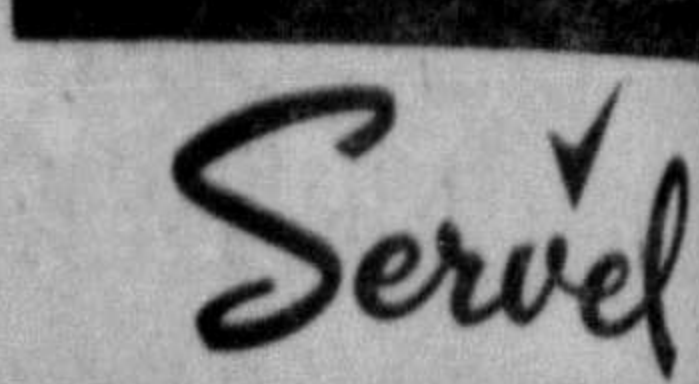
In the long lifetime of Victoria, observance of her birthday anniversary meant something. For 115 years the holiday was a fixture in the lives of successive generations of Canadians. But today we are called to celebrate a day that is neither Victoria's nor Elizabeth's. It is shifted annually to the "preceding Monday" so that Canadians may have an extra 24 hours to take to the highways and kill one another.

Looking from the corner of Third Avenue there is not much to be seen of Fulton Street. For a block or so distant, the trees seem to meet. Yet, as time wears along, judgment will be needed in the disposal of shade trees



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Ketchikan

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ENJOY "ABSENTEE COOKING" Clockwork controls will cook your meals automatically while you go out on a pleasant outing.

ENJOY THE SPEED OF ELECTRIC COOKING Just push a button, set a dial and the quick heat starts a meal cooking right away.

You'll also enjoy the economy and cleanliness of cooking electrically—the modern way.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED



ELAINE SMITH (left) of Sheffield and Joy Johnson, Don-
Yorks, are two of the 50 English girls touring Canada as
of Canadian-born industrialist W. Garfield Weston. They
in Quebec city where their Canadian tour starts. Their
Canadian counterparts, also guests of Mr. Weston, now are in
and.

Record Tourist Year Seen On CNR's 'Triangle Run'

ance bookings by American
on the Canadian Na-
Railways' triangle tour
h Prince Rupert indicate
over season this summer
last year's all-time high
period.

Couples Discuss Using Smithers

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—Smithers District
ber of Commerce and Vil-
Commissioners of Smithers
Tetkwa are meeting here
G. Fraser, senior inspec-
Central Mortgage and
ing Corporation, to discuss
ities of a low-rental
ing development here and at
na.

SMITHERS—Issue was taken
Smithers District Chamber of
are with the statement
it is more economical to do
work by day labor.
eller from the Department
ine Works at Victoria, in
to correspondence re-
garding surveys be made and
as let on highway work
a district, said it was im-
able to undertake all neces-
surveys required in the pro-
with the personnel avail-

ere no surveys were avail-
there was no detailed esti-
on which to call tenders
et contracts, the latter read,
plained also that each year
electoral district carried
ertain amount of day labor
as well as projects open
ble tender and carried out
contract.
embers could not understand
each work could possibly be
economical nor how the
of existing public works
ment could be better than
racting the work.

ice of letting of a contract
ard-surface the Smithers-
stretch of Highway 16
issued last week from the
of Premier Bennett.
re miles of paving will be
between the east end of
ey River bridge and the east
of a new highway cut-off
high Tetkwa. The cut-off was
pleted last year in prepara-
for this work.

ambusia Bitulithic Ltd. was
ided the contract for 23.2
of hard surfacing in Omi-
and Skeena ridings, 12 miles
ich are the Smithers-Tetk-
stretch. Total amount of the
tract is \$254,975.75.

Readers

Football tonight, 7 o'clock.
D. vs. Battery. (11c)
Carpenters Union meeting
Friday, 8 p.m. Hall, Fraser
St. Special business. (140)
Installation of officers of W.
M. Wednesday, June 17. All
workers and L.O.O.M. cor-
p invited. (110)
Salt Lake Ferry running
Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay
every hour from 11 a.m.
(11)

A general meeting Shore-
ers Local U.F.A.W.U. Thurs-
day, June 18, 7:30 p.m. In the
People Hall. All members
attend. (140)

Applications for the Trades
Labor Council Bursary will
be received by the Secretary,
159, or at the Booth School
up to June 24. Please
trade or profession inter-
in. (141)

YWCA to Study 'Serious Problems' Of Young Career Women Who Marry

QUEBEC (CP)—The Young
Women's Christian Association
may study the "serious prob-
lems" facing young married
women who are highly trained
in business or professional
fields.

In an address prepared for
the opening sessions of the na-
tional convention being held
here, Mrs. J. L. Savage of To-
ronto, national president of the

YWCA, said "alarming figures
were released in the United
States as to the number of frus-
trated, nervous wrecks found
among this group."

Mrs. Savage said these girls
suddenly find themselves im-
mersed in cleaning, cooking,
marketing and eventually "baby
chasing" for none of which they
are prepared.

"As one third of our member-

ship of some 45,000 is married,
it is necessary to study their
special needs in program plan-
ning."

YWCA MEMBERSHIP

Phyllis Haslam, personnel sec-
retary of the YWCA national
council, reported that two-
thirds of the membership is
Protestant, the other being com-
posed largely of Roman Catho-
lics, with some of the Jewish,
Greek Orthodox and Greek
Catholic faiths.

"The largest proportion of the
YW membership is in the 16 to
20 age group," she said, "with
office workers forming the
greater part of the membership
in large centres, then home-
makers, high school students
and professional workers."

In a summary of activities
since the last convention in
1949, Agnes Roy, national ex-
ecutive director of the YWCA, said
that rural clubs had increased.

"There are 17 of these clubs
with an enrollment of 850," she
said.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

Miss Roy said of the 58
YWCA's, joint YW-YMCAs and
branches, 48 had recreation pro-
grams. She reported 30 associa-
tions owning gyms, 14 owning
swimming pools, five renting
gyms and 12 renting pools.

"There are two associations
building gyms and two building
pools," she said.

The director noted that there
had been increasing co-opera-
tion on the part of boards of
education which enabled the
"Y" to increase service to pub-
lic and high school.

Miss Roy said it was hoped
that a specialist in residence
work and food service would be
added to the national staff.

Commodore Adams Outlines Plans For Canadian Navy

Commodore K. F. Adams, com-
manding officer of naval divi-
sions at Hamilton, Ontario, out-
lined plans for the future of the
Royal Canadian Navy during a
brief visit to HMCS Chatham.

Commodore Adams, who was
commanding officer of HMCS
Uganda in 1946 and 1947, also
HMCS Magnificent from 1949 to
1951, said this latter experience
made him very conscious of the
necessity of air support to naval
operations and he expressed his
intention of building a strong
reserve naval air strength.

The Canadian Naval Service
consists of three commands, the
Atlantic, Pacific and the Naval
Divisions command.

Commodore Adams primarily
is responsible for 22 naval divi-
sions from coast to coast. The
command under the new plan
involves regular forces, recruit-
ing university naval training
divisions, and reserve divisions.

In his address to officers here,
Commodore Adams said "We can
no longer prepare for war after
war has been declared. We must
be prepared to man all ships
which have been committed to
NATO immediately upon the
outbreak of hostilities, and to
prepare to man those additional
ships as they become ready."

"In these days of highly tech-
nical equipment and ships, a
great deal of training must be
progressed with before we are
ready to accept our responsibilities.
In these days of atomics,
and the next war will undoubt-
edly be one of such a nature, we
must be in a position to avoid
defeat right from the start."

Commodore Adams reminded
the assembly that in the years
1939 to 1943 losses at sea were
staggering, "and it wasn't until
mid-1943 that our navies had
enough ships and sufficient
training to turn the tide of the
Battle of the Atlantic."

He said the seriousness of this
situation can best be explained
by quoting Sir Winston Churchill,
who said in his memoirs:

"The only thing that ever really
frightened me was the U-boat
peril."

Commodore Adams gave fig-
ures on the growth of the navy
currently. Canada is building 14
new escort vessels, 14 new mine-
sweepers and one aircraft car-
rier. In addition, Canada is

presently converting 37 last war
vessels to modern anti-submar-
ine ships.

The Commodore said "it would
indeed be disastrous to complete
all these ships only to discover
that we had no one who knew
how to make them work. The
regular force will, of course, take
its place according to a pre-
arranged plan, and will form a
nucleus around which we will
expand."

"However, as in the case of
the Second World War II, the
vast majority of personnel to
man the fleet must come from
the reserve, and it is my inten-
tion to endeavor to make the
young men of Canada conscious
of their responsibility in the de-
fence of our country."

Paper Demands Palace Deny Marriage Rumor

LONDON (CP)—Mass circulation
Sunday newspaper, The People,
called Sunday for an official de-
nial of what it described as
"scandalous rumors" published
abroad about Princess Margaret.

The paper, in an editorial
spread over three columns of its
front page, quoted reports from
overseas newspapers linking
Princess Margaret, 22, with
Group Captain Peter Townsend,
38, courtesy to the Queen and
formerly deputy master of the
household. The editorial was
headed: "They must deny it
now."

Townsend, RAF ace who shot
down several enemy planes over
Britain, divorced his wife, Cecil
Rosemary, last December on
grounds of her adultery.

No comment was available
from Buckingham Palace on the
issue.

Seagram's Buys UDL Distillers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sale of Uni-
ted Distillers of Canada and its
subsidiaries to B.C. Distillers, a
unit of Seagram's, has been ap-
proved by directors, UDL presi-
dent A. L. McLennan announced.

Shareholders will consider the
recommendation for sale at a
meeting here June 26.

"The price depends upon a
formula to be worked out by the
auditors," said Mr. McLennan.
Assets of UDL and subsidiaries
are estimated at from \$8,000,000
to \$10,000,000.

Noted Historian Dies Suddenly

RICHMOND, Va. (CP)—Dr. Doug-
las Southall Freeman, 67, Pul-
tizer prize-winning historian, died
at his home here Saturday of a
heart attack.

A retired newspaper editor,
Freeman had recently been work-
ing on the most comprehensive
biography of George Washington
ever undertaken, a massive
eight-volume job. He had com-
pleted five of the books.

Freeman won the Pulitzer prize
in 1934 for his four-volume
biography of Robert E. Lee.

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20th

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an adequate supply of vitamin D. Carnation provides
480 units of vitamin D in every pint.

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THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



Cynthia Shaw makes a pretty
picture as she works on an
engine at the Teterboro (N.J.)
School of Aeronautics. Exam
grading is stringent at the
school, but Cynthia's general
average is around 82. Few
students get above 88, and
those are apt to be boys with
previous experience in the Air
Force.

Good Nursing

REGINA (CP)—Grace Motta,
acting president of the Sas-
katchewan Registered Nurses
Association, told the annual
convention that "the future of
nursing depends on the ability
of individual nurses to improve
the quality of care given to
patients; and to include in this
care the education of the patient
and families."

Social Event Precedes Club Recess

The final spring meeting of
the Duchess of Edinburgh Chap-
ter IOOE was held recently at
the Civic Centre.

A report was given on the
Coronation Ball, and the month-
ly prize was won by Mrs. S.
Weise.

Although there will be no
further meetings until Septem-
ber there is an active summer
ahead with three fund raising
events planned.

A social evening for members
and husbands is scheduled for
June 20 to wind up the spring
season.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 17, 1953

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APPROXIMATELY
40 BISCUITS
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BISCUITS

Delicious Strawberry Jam in 15 minutes

from the time your
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COMPARE THESE TWO METHODS

WITH CERTO

1. Mrs. A. makes jam the
short-boil way with CERTO.
She has 2 pounds of fruit
prepared ready to start at 9
o'clock.

2. The dotted line shows
level of the prepared fruit
in Mrs. A's saucepan.

3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of
sugar. A pound of jam made
with CERTO contains no
more sugar than a pound
made the old long-boil way,
but she knows the CERTO re-
cipe will give her 50% more
jam.

4. Mrs. A. brings the mix-
ture to a full rolling boil;
boils hard ONE MINUTE
only; removes from stove
and adds 1/2 bottle (4 oz.)
Certo. CERTO is the natural
jellying substance in fruit in
concentrated form.

5. Mrs. A. is able to pour
and paraffin about 5 pounds
(10 glasses) of jam from her
2 pounds of fruit. She gets
sure results because she
follows the CERTO recipe
EXACTLY.

6. Mrs. A's 10 glasses of
jam were made in just 15
minutes.

THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the
old-fashioned, long-boil way.
She, too, is ready to start her
jam making at 9 o'clock.

2. Mrs. B. starts off with
the same amount of pre-
pared fruit in her saucepan.

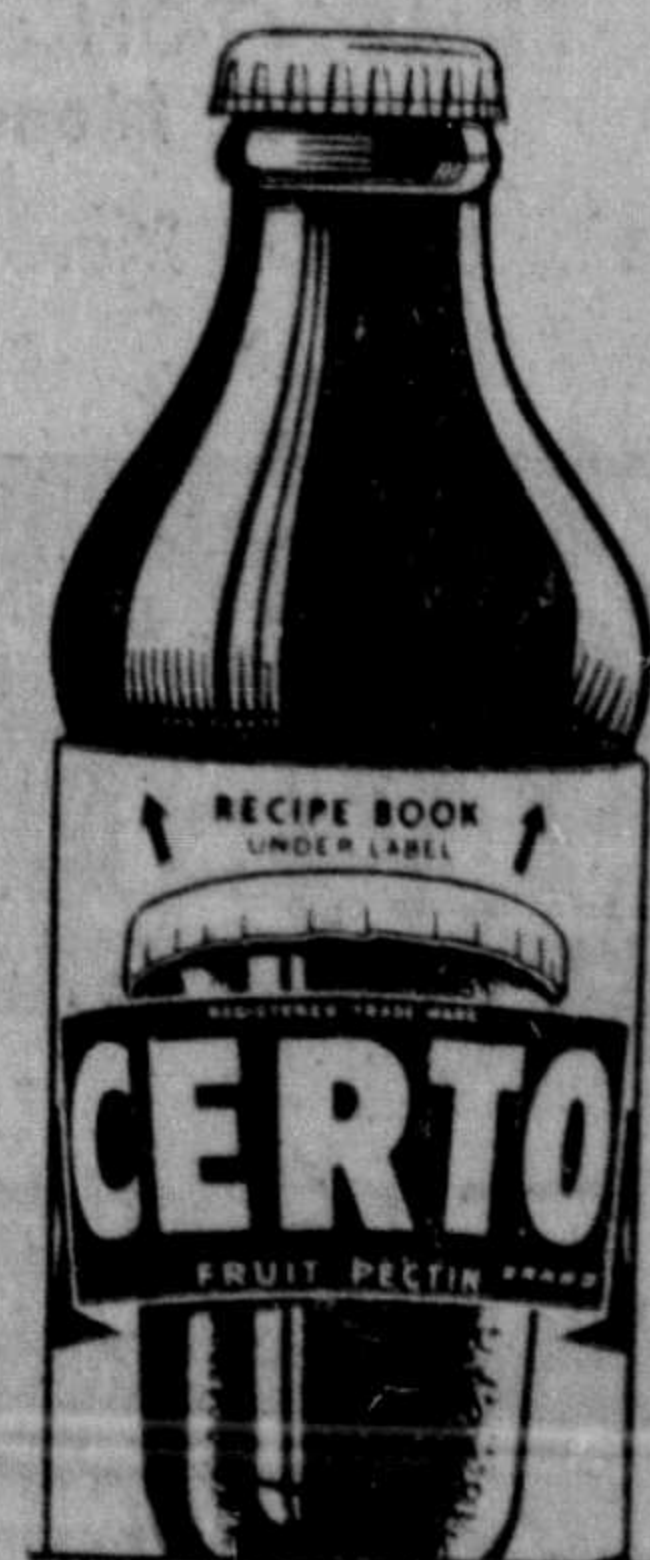
3. Mrs. B. uses the old-
fashioned long-boil recipe
which calls for "one pound
of sugar to every pound of
fruit". So she weighs out 2
pounds of sugar and adds it
to her prepared fruit.

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture
about 30 minutes before the
jam thickens to the desired
consistency. This evaporates
about 1/2 the weight of the
fruit, darkens the color and
carries off much of the
natural fresh-fruit flavor in
steam.

5. Mrs. B. pours and par-
affins about 3 pounds (6
glasses) of jam from the
same amount of fruit. Until
it is finished she cannot tell
for sure how well her jam
will turn out.

6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes
to make her 6 glasses of jam.

Certo gave Mrs. A. sure results... much more jam...
saved time, work and money



Free Recipe Book

Under the label of every
bottle of CERTO is a
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports fans who revelled in the superlatives of the giddy 20s, when Uncle Sam's athletes rose to world heights in virtually every branch of endeavor, will ever be convinced that the late Bill Tilden was the greatest tennis player yet seen on this planet.

Browns Stop Yankee Win Streak at 18

NEW YORK (AP)—The down-trodden St. Louis Browns, led by a New York Yankee castoff, succeeded where mightier rivals had failed Tuesday night as they snapped the American League champion's winning streak at 18 games with a 3-1 victory.

Duane Pillette, with only one previous victory to his credit and consistently unable to go the route this season, ended the seventh place Browns' string of losses at 14 with the help of fine relief hurling by old Sachel Paige, who retired four of five Yanks to face him.

The defeat was the first after seven victories for New York starter Whitey Ford, who gave up a two-run homer to Vic Wertz in the fifth inning.

Japanese Tennis Team Arrives

VANCOUVER (AP)—The youngest team ever to carry Japan's hopes in Davis Cup competition has arrived here and is now practicing for zone play against the United States.

Jiro Yamagishi, captain and manager, admitted that Japan has but a faint chance to win the cup play at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club July 9-11. Yamagishi predicted that within a year or two his country will produce a powerful team.

Team members Atsushi Miyaji and Kosei Kamo are 21 years of age, and highly rated in Japan. Third team member is Masanobu Kimura, also in his early 20s.

Japan's top-seeded player, Jiro Kimimaru, could not make the trip. The team played exhibition matches in Honolulu and California en route here.

The zone matches will be played in this Canadian city because Japanese players expressed a preference for its grass courts over those available in west coast American cities.

H.S. Southam Retires From Ottawa Paper

OTTAWA (AP)—H. S. Southam, publisher of the Ottawa Citizen since 1920 and formerly a member of its staff, has retired from active direction of the paper.

He will be succeeded by his son, Robert W. Southam, 39, assistant publisher for the last 2½ years.

Harry Southam is one of the best known figures in Ottawa's business circles. He plays a leading part in a number of charitable activities and is a strong supporter of the National Art Gallery and of the capital's educational and health institutions.

"This has been a difficult decision for me to make. But I believe it will prove to be a sound one," he said in a statement.

He came to The Citizen in 1897 when his brother, the late W. M. Southam, was appointed publisher. He became assistant publisher in 1900 and publisher when W. M. Southam retired in 1920.

R. W. (Bob) Southam was born in Ottawa in 1914 and was educated at Ashbury College, Ottawa; Queen's University, Kingston; and Columbia University, New York. He joined the Citizen staff in 1937 as a reporter.

He enlisted in the Canadian Navy in May, 1940, and was discharged in August, 1945, with the rank of lieutenant-commander. He rejoined The Citizen staff that same year and became its managing editor in January, 1946. He was appointed assistant publisher on January 1, 1950.

They are equally certain that Jack Dempsey was the best fighter, Bobby Jones the best golfer, Earl Sande the best jockey, Babe Ruth the best ball player.

In some instances the faith of the Charleston set undoubtedly is well placed. Concerning Tilden there is at least reasonable doubt.

Having seen Big Bill only after he was well past his best, we cannot speak with impressive authority. We have, however, seen all the good ones since his heyday and have talked many an hour with experts who watched Tilden pile up his championships, and our conclusion is that there have been, and are today, better tennis players than the famous Philadelphiaian was at his best.

There's no way of proving it, of course, but we firmly believe that the Jack Kramer of today could have walloped Tilden at his peak. We further believe that Fred Perry of England could have done the same, and perhaps Donald Budge. In other words, our contention is that the calibre of tennis has improved in the last 25 or 30 years, and the more honest of the old timers say there is no doubt of it.

For instance, we were told within the last year by a famous player of another country who met Tilden numerous times that Bill did not have a really good overhead game. Having moved with the times, this internationalist of a quarter-century ago said this would have proved a fatal weakness against the best of the moderns.

Only recently, when Bill, a tragic figure, was crowding 60, a noted West Coast player told us he still was much the best coach and practice opponent in the game.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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Teamed up for a fun session between workouts are two boxing champions turned bongo drummers, middleweight title holder Kid Gavilan of Cuba (left) and lightweight champion Jimmy Carter.

Joint Exercise Planned For Canadian-U.S. Airmen

OTTAWA (AP)—A "large scale" joint exercise will test Canadian and American fighter defences simultaneously in July. It was announced here.

Exercise Tail Wind is the second manoeuvre of this kind but it should find Canadian air defences, at least, in considerably better shape than they were for exercise Sign Post of a year ago.

RCAC statements have indicated that the Canadian radar system should be pretty well in full stride by this fall while a year ago only a few stations were even in incipient operation. Following the Sign Post pattern, Tail Wind will launch "aggressor" forces, probably including the Comet jet transports, against the joint defences and see how both make out.

It will be bossed by the two top fighter defence airmen on the continent, Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw and Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James, who head the air defence commands of their two countries from Colorado Springs, Col., and St. Hubert airport, Montreal, respectively.

The RCAC said it will commit auxiliary or reserve squadrons

and other units then in summer training as well as "all elements" of the air defence system including fighter squadrons, control centres, the ground observer corps, radar and other ground units and the army's anti-aircraft command.

There was no elaboration of this but the three-squadron No. 4 fighter wing, a Sabre jet outfit, will still be in Canada at that time and available. It is slated for European service early this fall. At least the first long-range CF-100 home-defence fighter squadron also will be available as well as a number of reserve squadrons flying Vampire jets and Mustangs.

And the "aggressors" are likely to include one or both of the new Comet jet transport planes because they were bought to simulate high-flying, speedy bombers in just this sort of test.

The USAF has no equivalent of the Comet to give their defences a test like that of a jet bomber.

The U.S. will throw in units which parallel those of the RCAC and will also use U.S. Navy planes.

The Ayrshire breed of dairy cattle was developed in southwestern Scotland in the County of Ayr, present characteristics of the breed having been established in the year 1870.

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Esquires vs
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7:00 p.m.
TONIGHT



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B.C. University Offers Course In Municipal Administration

VICTORIA (CP)—The University of British Columbia is prepared to take a major step forward by being the first in the country to offer a course in municipal administration.

Prof. E. D. McPhee outlined the proposed course in a speech today to the Municipal Officers Association of B.C., meeting here.

The course would be offered by correspondence to junior and middle executive employees in civic government.

The course, to be given if enough people are interested, will parallel in procedure the method used for training chartered accountants.

The persons will study by correspondence, be called to four or five-day institute sessions at the end of each year, and be given written examinations prepared by the university.

Prof. McPhee explained the course had been prepared at the request of the Municipal Officers' Association, and was designed to meet the present need for training.

There are four major groups employed by government, Prof. McPhee pointed out.

There are the clerical workers, trained by high schools and business colleges; police and firemen, trained by the departments in which they serve; professional people, such as engineers and foresters, trained at university, and the last group, the administrators.

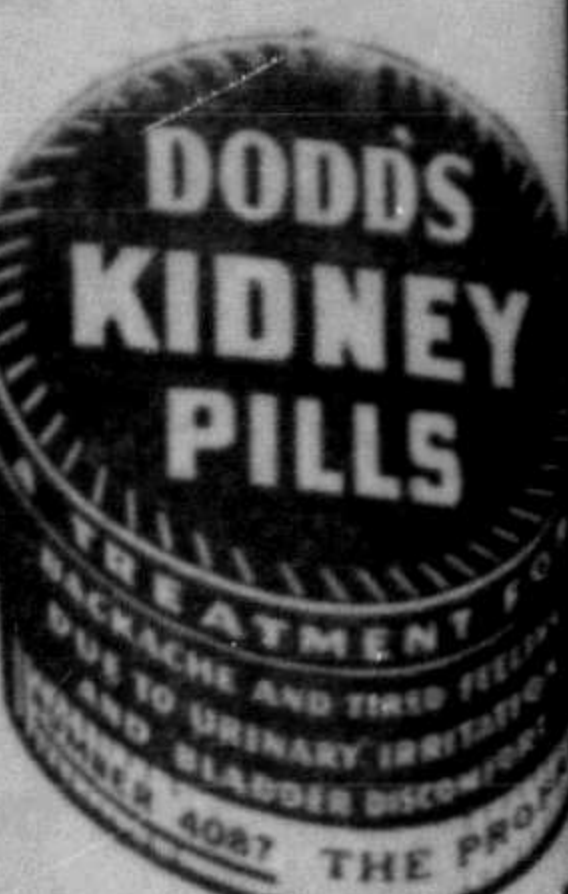
"This last group has a tremendous amount of responsibility. They must co-ordinate the activities of all the other groups. Yet, until now, their training has been by-passed."

At the same time, because of the trend of governments to undertake more and more social service work, their work has become increasingly more complicated and difficult.

Prof. McPhee pointed out that as the government expanded its service work, more officials were required. In the last decade in the United States, he said, the number of government employees had increased 30 per cent.

Honor Climber

NEW DELHI (CP)—The government of West Bengal plans to present a purse to Ebutia Tensing, the native climber who with Edmund Hillary of New Zealand stood on the peak of Mount Everest as a British party finally conquered the world's highest mountain recently. Tensing's home at Darjeeling is in the state of West Bengal.



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Long highway miles are tiring. But a pause for Coca-Cola puts you back at the wheel refreshed. Try it... have a Coke.



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get the gasoline with all 8 high performance qualities

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STANDARD STATION

CHEVRON GAS STATION

Now! Standard of B.C. technicians offer British Columbia motorists a supreme motor fuel with not one, not two, but ALL EIGHT high performance qualities. MAKE THE TEST FOR POWER! Try a tankful of Chevron Supreme Gasoline in your car. Tackle hills, open highways or city traffic. Make your own Supreme Test and prove to yourself that here's the motor fuel that gives you supreme power. You'll be glad you made the SUPREME test.

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Shell Premium with TCP*
boosts power up to 15%

Increases spark plug life 150%...
gives you extra mileage, too

Today it is possible for you to enjoy the effect of an engine tune-up simply by changing from your present brand of gasoline to Shell Premium with TCP! You'll feel that increase in power by the time you've finished the second tankful, and as long as you continue to use Shell Premium with TCP.

In the average car, certain combustion by-products are constantly accumulating both on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. To overcome the power-wasting, fuel-wasting effect of these deposits, Shell Research developed a fuel additive—TCP. This remarkable ingredient, now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, actually renders these deposits harmless.

Today, Shell Premium with TCP is available in this area, but only from your Shell dealer.

*Patent applied for

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH TCP



The most powerful gasoline your car can use

U.S. Senators Approve Seaway

WASHINGTON —The United States Senate foreign relations committee today approved 13 to 2 legislation to authorize the U.S. to join Canada in constructing the St. Lawrence seaway. Actual cost of American construction is estimated at \$96,000,000. Canada's share is estimated at \$170,000,000.

Study Delinquents

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Association of Child-Caring Institutions has formed a committee to consider a special institution for juvenile delinquents. Delegates to a meeting here said there was need of a place where young offenders could be segregated from older law-breakers.



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C-I-L PAINTS make paint dollars go farther. You can depend upon them for the long, colourful life, the sturdy resistance to wear and weather which mean true paint economy. For enduring beauty and protection, use C-I-L PAINTS. Choice of 22 colours, black and white.

SILVERSIDES BROS.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

"Young Bess," one of M-G-M's major Technicolor productions of the year, opens tomorrow at the Totem Theatre, with a distinguished cast of stars headed by Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and Charles Laughton.

Based on the novel by Margaret Irwin, "Young Bess" unfolds a dramatic narrative of the life and love of the girl who became England's Queen at the age of twenty-five. Against spectacular and colorful backgrounds of Tudor England, the story traces the childhood of the unwanted Princess whose mother had been beheaded by her father, Henry VIII, shows her as she grows up to become the foil of unscrupulous political plotters, depicts her impassioned love affair with the handsome Thomas Seymour, Britain's great naval hero, and concludes with the triumphant defeat of her enemies and her emergence as the young Queen who was to become one of the greatest monarchs in English history.

The role of Young Bess is played by Jean Simmons, making her first appearance on the M-G-M lot. One of the screen's most popular stars on both sides of the Atlantic, Miss Simmons has scored in such hits as "Great Expectations," "Trio" and, most recently, "Androcles and the Lion." Stewart Granger, who has fought and loved his way across the screen in such romantic action pictures as "Saramouche" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," has another colorful role as the Admiral who becomes romantically involved with Young Bess. (Of interest is the fact that Granger and Miss Simmons are husband and wife in private life.)

Deborah Kerr, seen with Granger in "King Solomon's Mines" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," is reunited with him for the third time in the role of Catherine Parr, surviving wife of King Henry VIII. The latter role is enacted by Charles Laughton, who, twenty years ago, won an Academy Award when he played this monarch in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

B.C. Firm Wins Safety Award

VANCOUVER —A British Columbia "first" and one of the few times in industrial history throughout Canada—a Vancouver firm has won top honors in the international accident-prevention awards presented annually by the National Safety Council.

Universal Lumber and Box Co. Ltd. was presented with the famous "Award of Honor," and such was the importance of the occasion that Chief Justice Gordon M. Sloan, acting Lieut. Governor, went out to the plant, at the foot of Heather Street in Marpole, to officiate.

"It takes splendid people above and below the level of plant manager Eugene Ralston, so keen on safety, to win such an outstanding award," said the Chief Justice at a gathering of officials, foreman and safety men.

Taking the Queen's theme of duty, the Chief Justice pointed out that there was a duty to self, to watch the rules and be careful, personally; a duty to other workers to be diligent at all times to prevent accidents that involve others; and a duty to employers to stop costly layoffs and accidents.

The big award was given to crane-operator Bill Croy who is chairman of the plant safety committee. The company, a division of Alaska Pine and Cellulose, Ltd., also won the Meritorious Safety Certificate of the Workmen's Compensation Board and the Alaska Pine's own award for saw-mill divisions.



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Four Appeals Rejected In Move to Save Couple

(This is the last in a three-part series giving the background of the spy conspiracy case against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who are to die in Sing Sing's electric chair tomorrow.)

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—There are 27 cells in the death house at Sing Sing prison and three of them are in a wing reserved for women.

The cells are slightly larger than the average prison cell, being eight feet wide, 12 feet long and nine feet high. But they are furnished the same as any other cell, with little more than a bed and a lavatory.

Into one of these cells on April 11, 1951, vanished Ethel Rosenberg, a tiny mother of two sons. She now is 37 years old. She was the first woman spy Sing Sing had ever seen. In fact, she was the first federal prisoner ever to enter the death house.

Mrs. Rosenberg, her husband, Julius, and their friend, Morton Sobell, had been convicted the previous March 29 on charges of conspiring in time of war to hand over atomic secrets to Soviet Russia.

Julius Rosenberg followed his wife to Sing Sing's death house on May 15, 1951.

Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband had been sentenced to death by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who branded their crime a "crime worse than murder." Sobell, a lesser member of the conspiracy, got off with 30 years.

"POLITICAL FRAME-UP"
As Mrs. Rosenberg entered the death house that day two years ago, her last remark to the outside world came in a denunciation of her prosecution as "a political frame-up."

Until the sentences of death were pronounced, the Rosenbergs' case had not aroused unusual interest. But the unprecedented sentence changed all that.

Some said the Rosenbergs were condemned to die because they were Communist sympathizers, and because they were Jews.

Judge Kaufman, the sentencing judge, is Jewish. He had spent time in prison in his synagogue before he passed sentence. Irving H. Saypol prosecuted the Rosenbergs for the federal government and he is Jewish.

Communists had other propaganda tunes to offer, and they were sung again and again to the marching rhythm of pickets' feet here and abroad in the next two years, in repeated demands to "save the Rosenbergs."

PUBLIC DRAMA
It was public drama of a sort that recalled the mass demonstrations throughout the world in the 1920s, when two radicals, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were executed for murder by the state of Massachusetts.

The Rosenbergs have been allowed to see each other twice a week. There have been occasional visits from their two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6. Most of the time the couple spent apart, reading and listening to the radio loudspeaker. When weather permitted, the Rosenbergs were allowed outside for exercise, although not together.

It was not until Feb. 25, 1952, that the U.S. circuit court of appeals was ready to act on the first appeal from the Rosenbergs' conviction. The court refused to interfere with the death sentences.

On Oct. 13, 1952, the U.S. Supreme Court refused for the first time to review the conviction. Only Justice Hugo Black dissented. Again Nov. 21, Black was the sole dissenter as the Supreme Court refused for a second time to intervene.

Judge Kaufman scheduled the execution of the Rosenbergs for the week of Jan. 12, 1953. Leftists stepped up their demonstrations.

Pickets marched outside the White House in Washington. Not all the protests are Communist inspired. Many sincere persons took issue, not so much with the verdict as with the sentence. Albert Einstein was among those who urged clemency.

Late in 1952, the Pope intervened. The head of the Catholic church, without entering into the merits of the case, informed the justice department of the many appeals he received for intercession on behalf of the Rosenbergs.

WORSE THAN MURDER
On Jan. 2, 1953, Judge Kaufman denied the clemency of his court to the Rosenbergs with the words:

"They chose martyrdom and to keep their lips sealed... I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."

His statement strengthened the belief the government might commute the death sentences if the Rosenbergs would confess and name other spies who had escaped detection.

But from Sing Sing, the husband and wife reassured "innocence before God and man."

On Jan. 9, five days before the scheduled execution, a stay of execution was served on warden Denno at Sing Sing so the Rosenbergs could appeal to the White House for clemency. President Truman failed to act on the plea and left office Jan. 20.

However, Feb. 11 President Eisenhower refused clemency, saying he was satisfied the Rosenbergs had been "accorded their full measure of justice."

Still a third time, the case went to the Supreme Court. But May 25, 1953, the high court again refused to intervene. Justice Black again dissented and this time was joined by Justice William O. Douglas.

A new execution date was set for Thursday night, June 18, and by a grim coincidence it fell upon the 14th wedding anniversary of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Baseball Scores

American—Detroit 5, Boston 3; St. Louis 3, New York 1; Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 9.
National—Pittsburgh 6-2; Chicago 5-3; Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5-2, Milwaukee 6-3; New York 7-5, Cincinnati 5-12.
WHL—Spokane 7, Lewiston 6; Wenatchee 3, Tri-City 6; Calgary 1, Victoria 4; Yakima 9, Salem 10; Edmonton 12, Vancouver 0.
PCL—San Francisco 1, San Diego 4; Seattle 3, Los Angeles 8; Portland 11, Oakland 9; Hollywood 9, Sacramento 6.

Helpful Neighbors

ELBOW, Sask. (CP)—M. Stronksi was unable to seed his land this spring due to illness. Ten fellow-members of his lodge turned up at his farm with their own equipment, doing the whole job in one day.



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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 17, 1953

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3rd Prize \$2.00—Mrs. H. F. Glassey
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6th Prize \$2.00—Miss M. Furness
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