

**TOMORROW'S TIDES—**  
 Sunday, June 14, 1953  
 Pacific Standard Time)  
 2:41 20.9 feet  
 15:45 18.7 feet  
 9:23 2.2 feet  
 21:26 7.8 feet

# The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
 VOL. XLII, No. 137 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953 TEN CENTS (including comic section)



**Jungle Mud Has No Loyalty**

**JUNGLE MUD HAS NO LOYALTY**—The same rains, brought by the monsoon, which stopped Red drive on Laos have brought this French jeep to a halt in the almost-impenetrable jungle. Following the withdrawal of the last of four Red divisions from the environs of the capital of Laos, French equipment was rushed to the Red River delta where a new communist drive is concentrating on the rich rice bowl region around Hanoi. American planes, to bypass the jungle passes, have been credited with helping to stem the Red tide.

## 1st Parliament Made History As Canada Gained Nationhood

By JOHN LEBLANC  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 OTTAWA — Canada's 21st Parliament made history in many ways during almost exactly four years of its life. It christened Canada along the new steps to full nationhood. It enlarged the country's size and influence in international affairs. And on the scene front it broke new ground in a variety of ways.

In the forum of the Commons, it pitted Louis St. Laurent against George Drew against each other for their first full parliament as leaders of the two great parties.

Constitutionally, the longest session perhaps was in the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada as this country's final appeal. Removal of this from the judicial committee of the British Privy Council left Canada completely on her own except for the intangible tie of the monarch.

Appointment of the first Canadian governor-general was another historic milestone. Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey succeeded Alexander as the viceroy.

A major move on the constitutional side, too, was Parliament's assumption of the power to amend the British North America Act in matters of exclusive federal jurisdiction. Previously this needed the sanction of the British Parliament.

Ending out Canada's growth in population was the first appearance in Parliament of representatives from Newfoundland, brought into Confederation just before the 1949 general election.

Yet another "first" was the use of parliamentary powers in the summer of 1950 to order railway employees back to work during a strike crippling the nation's economy. Some 125,000 men obeyed legislation passed in an emergency session of the House.

On the international scene, Parliament approved the sending of forces to take part in the Korean police action of the United Nations, the first such move in Canada's non-war history.

The country also sent army RCAF contingents to Europe as part of its North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments. For the navy, a \$200,000,000 program of new construction was launched.

## Red Legions Storm UN Posts While Koreans Lash Armistice

SEOUL — More than 50,000 Chinese Reds attacked at a dozen points along the 50-mile front in central Korea today, driving Allied troops from main-line positions in one sector.

United States and South Korean infantry battled hand-to-hand with Reds who stormed into United Nations trenches and hurled back most of the attackers.

Meanwhile, violent anti-armistice demonstrations surged through devastated South Korea and a senior government official told the Allies they could pull out of the Korean war if they wish.

South Korean opposition hit a furious pitch in these rapid-fire developments:

1. The Republic of Korea defence ministry cancelled all leaves "in view of the grave emergency" and restricted all service personnel to their bases.
2. President Syngman Rhee reasserted his bitter opposition to the armistice—which may come within a few days—"to uphold the principle of self-determination." At the same time, however, he called for "utmost effort to prevent injustices from being inflicted on our allies."
3. Furious demonstrations swept South Korea for a fifth straight day.

## Calder Leads In Atlin by 24 Ballots

First returns by polls, 13 out of 16 reporting from the Atlin riding places Frank Calder, CCF candidate, 24 votes in the lead over W. D. (Bill) Smith, Liberal candidate.

Calder so far has 264 votes; Smith has 240, and third candidate in the provincial election, Frank Assu, Social Credit, polled a trailing 88 votes.

Total number of votes counted—590—compares with the total last year of 730, but it is considered there may be more absentee ballots cast for the Atlin this year than the 1952 total of 365.

Mr. Smith, who resides in Prince Rupert, said he believed "there is no doubt that Calder will be elected by an absolute majority."

"Nearly all the absentee votes, which are cast by native fishermen along the Naas, will go to Calder."

## Dr. Kemp Got Ulcers From B.C. Election

Kemp got something out of the B.C. election campaign — an ulcer.

An Independent candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey, Dr. Kemp was the storm-centre of the campaign after he charged John Perdue, president of the Social Credit League, with having a criminal record.

The doctor-politician today had an advertisement in Vancouver newspapers, saying:

"I have had a relapse of my gastric ulcer in this contentious period. My medical adviser recommends that I take a rest from medical practise."

He has been charged with both civil and criminal libel by Mr. Perdue. In a counter-suit, he charges Mr. Perdue with slander.

And Dr. Kemp lost in the election. He got but a few votes in Vancouver-Point Grey, ballot A.

## Fisheries Pact Signed In Tokyo

OTTAWA — Canadian, United States and Japanese government Friday ratified in Tokyo the international convention for high seas fisheries of the North Pacific Ocean, the External Affairs Department announced.

Under the convention, signed at Tokyo May 9, 1952, each of the three countries agreed to abstain from engaging in fisheries which are being conserved by one or both of the other two.

The convention provides also for the setting up of a commission to investigate North Pacific fisheries in which any two or all of the countries are engaged.

# Canadians Go To Polls Aug. 10; Prime Minister Makes Changes

## St. Laurent Confident Of Personal Victory

By The Canadian Press  
 OTTAWA.—The federal general election has been called for Monday, Aug. 10, first August date since Confederation.

At the same time, Prime Minister St. Laurent made a change in his cabinet, filled several Liberal vacancies in the Senate and announced he will kick off the election campaign on June 22 at Windsor, Ont.

The 71-year-old Prime Minister also said he expects to win the election and expects to stay as head of the government for quite some time. Mr. St. Laurent also rejected suggestions of possible tax cuts before voting, saying his idea is that tax changes announced in the last federal budget will stand.

## Nomination Set July 13 In Skeena

Nomination day in the federal election in the Skeena constituency has been set at July 13, Vic Whiting, returning officer, announced today.

Notice of a writ ordering the election on August 10 was received today by Mr. Whiting, who will publish and distribute the necessary proclamation.

The Skeena constituency, largest in area in Canada, is expected to have some 25,000 eligible voters in the Aug. 10 election. This would be an increase of some 10,000 over the number of voters in the last federal poll in 1949.

Mr. Whiting expects there will be 135 polling stations in the constituency. Some of the ballot boxes, for remote areas, may have to be dropped by parachute from a plane.

Enumeration of voters must commence June 22 and be completed by June 27.

The Skeena constituency has seen two minor changes in boundaries since the last federal election.

It now is marked in the south by the 52nd parallel (just north of Nanaimo), instead of from the 51st parallel; north by the Yukon boundary, then east to Rancher Creek, 15 miles south of Watson Lake and diagonally south east to where the Finlay River intersects the 125 meridian, giving the Lower Post area to the Cariboo constituency.

So far named as likely candidates in Skeena are Edward T. Applewhite, Liberal MP, and Harry Archibald, CCF and former MP.

## Cabinet Changes

Cabinet changes saw retirement of Works Minister Alphonse Fournier, 60, of Hull, Que., who has been in Commons since 1930 and who became justice of the Exchequer Court of Canada, and State Secretary F. Gordon Bradley, 65, one of the prime movers of Newfoundland's 1949 entry into Confederation, who goes to the Senate.

John W. (Jack) Pickersgill, 47, clerk of the Privy Council, was sworn in as Mr. Bradley's successor and will contest his predecessor's Newfoundland riding of Bonavista Twillingate.

No successor was named for Mr. Fournier, and Mr. St. Laurent said he did not expect there would be one until after the election. He would be from the Quebec province. Meanwhile, Immigration Minister Harris will hold down the works portfolio.

## Speaker Leaving

Another key commons member passed out of the lower House in the shift of Speaker Ross Macdonald, 61, of Brantford, Ont., to the Senate.

He will be succeeded, it was expected, by Rene Beaudoin, 41, deputy speaker, in the event the Liberals come back.

Other senatorial appointments consisted of four members of the current commons and an Ottawa lawyer who has not been a member.

They are: Joseph Bradette of Cochrane, Ont., former deputy speaker; Leonard Tremblay of Dorchester, Que., deputy Liberal whip; Sarto Fournier, member for Montreal Maisonneuve since 1935; Aurele Leger, member for Kent, N.B., since 1940, and John J. Connolly, Ottawa lawyer and former executive assistant to defence ministers in the Second World War.

## Biggest Majority

In the last commons, the government had biggest majority of all time for this country. It came out of 1949 election with 190 of 262 seats. At dissolution it had 181.

Standing of the other groups at dissolution: Progressive Conservative, 48; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10; Independent Liberal, one; Independent, four. There were five vacancies.

The specific choice of Aug. 10 was made, Mr. St. Laurent said, because it would enable enumeration of voters to be done during June.

## Bums Replace Milwaukee to Lead League

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Dodgers replaced Milwaukee Braves as National League leaders Friday night but the New York Yankees kept right on rolling in the American, defeating Cleveland Indians 4-2 for their 15th straight victory and a lead of 7½ games.

Change in the National League lead came about when Dodgers whipped cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs 7-4 behind a 12-hit attack and fine relief pitching by Jim Hughes while Milwaukee Braves split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Man Plunges 15 Storeys

VANCOUVER (CP)—An elderly man plunged 15 storeys to his death Friday from the Standard Bank Building in the heart of downtown Vancouver. Police identified the man as Samuel Kostman.

No bomb was found, but a special guard detail remained at the 16-storey building. Police said Judge Kaufman and his family were out of town.

## Bomb Scare Calls Police

NEW YORK — A telephoned threat to police early today sent a bomb squad racing to the Park Avenue apartment building tenanted by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to the electric chair.

No bomb was found, but a special guard detail remained at the 16-storey building. Police said Judge Kaufman and his family were out of town.

## New Tasks For French Children

Dog-holding is the latest occupation for youngsters in Paris. They charge five cents to hold a dog while his master or mistress does the marketing. Dogs are banned from food shops there.

Prince Rupertites wanting to sell dogs, or eager to recover lost dogs, use The Daily News Classified ads. And no one can stop a Want Ad when it comes to bringing results!

You, too, can solve your problem through Classified! Just phone 748 for an advertiser.



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'FAREE?'" asks Mary Louise Watremez of Wrentham, Mass., who puts all her concentration into scribbling out a telegram to friends telling them she is leaving aboard the Ile de France for Paris for a visit with her parents. The two-year-old charmer finally got something down, that could be translated only by another her age.

## Bennett To Take 'Leading Role' in Federal Election

VICTORIA.—Premier W. A. C. Bennett, confident of victory in the British Columbia general election, served notice Friday that he plans to take a leading role in the Aug. 10 federal election.

"Now that the Liberal party has collapsed, that party won't be a factor in the federal vote in this province," he said. "With a better deal for B.C. from Ottawa as its slogan, Social Credit will sweep B.C.'s 22 seats in the federal election."

Meanwhile, the premier stated that the aggravating three week waiting period between election day and final counting of votes will be considerably slashed in future B.C. elections.

Premier Bennett said his government plans to bring in several amendments to the Elections Act, and this is one of the matters which will be rectified.

The three-week period should be greatly shortened, the premier said.

## Bombing Raid Scheduled At Seal Cove

A bombing contest will be staged at Seal Cove tomorrow afternoon by members of the Prince Rupert Aero Club in the interest of public entertainment.

Some 15 entries in the contest are expected, said Lorne Stevens, chairman.

Aircraft—one or both of the club's Taylorcraft—will fly over an anchored target in the harbor near Seal Cove and will bomb it with 2-pound bags of flour.

The low-level bombing contest is open to all pilots other than those with "professional" bombing experience, said Mr. Stevens.

The show begins at 2 p.m. at the Seal Cove airport.

## Rupert Couple Takes Holiday To Ketchikan in 15-Foot Boat

Calling on some hereditary pioneering spirit, a love for adventure and some resourcefulness, a Prince Rupert couple and young daughter were able to complete an unusual holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Dell and daughter Iris have just returned from a two week trip to Ketchikan and return in a 15½-foot boat powered by a 10-horsepower outboard motor.

Vic built the boat himself and "I wanted to give her a tryout—and thought it would be nice to have a holiday to boot."

"I wouldn't want to make the same trip any day of the year, but we had good weather on the whole."

On the trip they spotted whales, schools of small fish, while bear were feeding on the beaches. They were escorted into Ketchikan harbor by a school of porpoises.

Another interesting highlight of the trip occurred when the Dell family met two bearded prospectors or real Alaska "sourdoughs" while camping on the beach.

One of the prospectors was 77, the other 61.

"To show us the real Alaska spirit, they cooked us up a huge breakfast."

Altogether, the Dells had loads of fun. Anyone can do it if they wish adventure.

"The main thing to remember is to know where you are taking your boat and to pick your weather. The only rough water the Dells experienced was near Cape Fox, where they rode out a 16-foot swell.

## Salmon Talks Locked

### 'No Contract—No Fishing'

VANCOUVER.—Negotiations on 1953 salmon prices became deadlocked last night and a union spokesman said 5,000 British Columbia fishermen are being instructed to keep their vessels in port when the season opens at Sunday midnight.

Operators Friday made what they said was their final offer and it was rejected by the fishermen's joint negotiating committee. The committee is composed of representatives from United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (TCL), Native Brotherhood of B.C., and B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners Association.

Last year, between 3,000 and 4,000 salmon fishermen tied up their boats for 41 days in dispute over prices.

When the deadlock in negotiations was reached, it was indicated that both sides probably will hold further discussions early next week.

Contract talks opened May 11 between the fishermen's representatives and the Fisheries Association of B.C., which represents 14 companies. At that time the fishermen established Sunday midnight as a "no contract—no fishing" deadline.

Fishermen's demands and operators' offers are as follows: sockeye salmon, 23 cents a pound and 20½ cents; coho, 12½ cents and 10 cents; pink, eight cents and seven cents; summer chums, 5½ cents and 5¼ cents, and fall chums, 6½ cents and 7½ cents.

## Mail Service Inaugurated On Monday

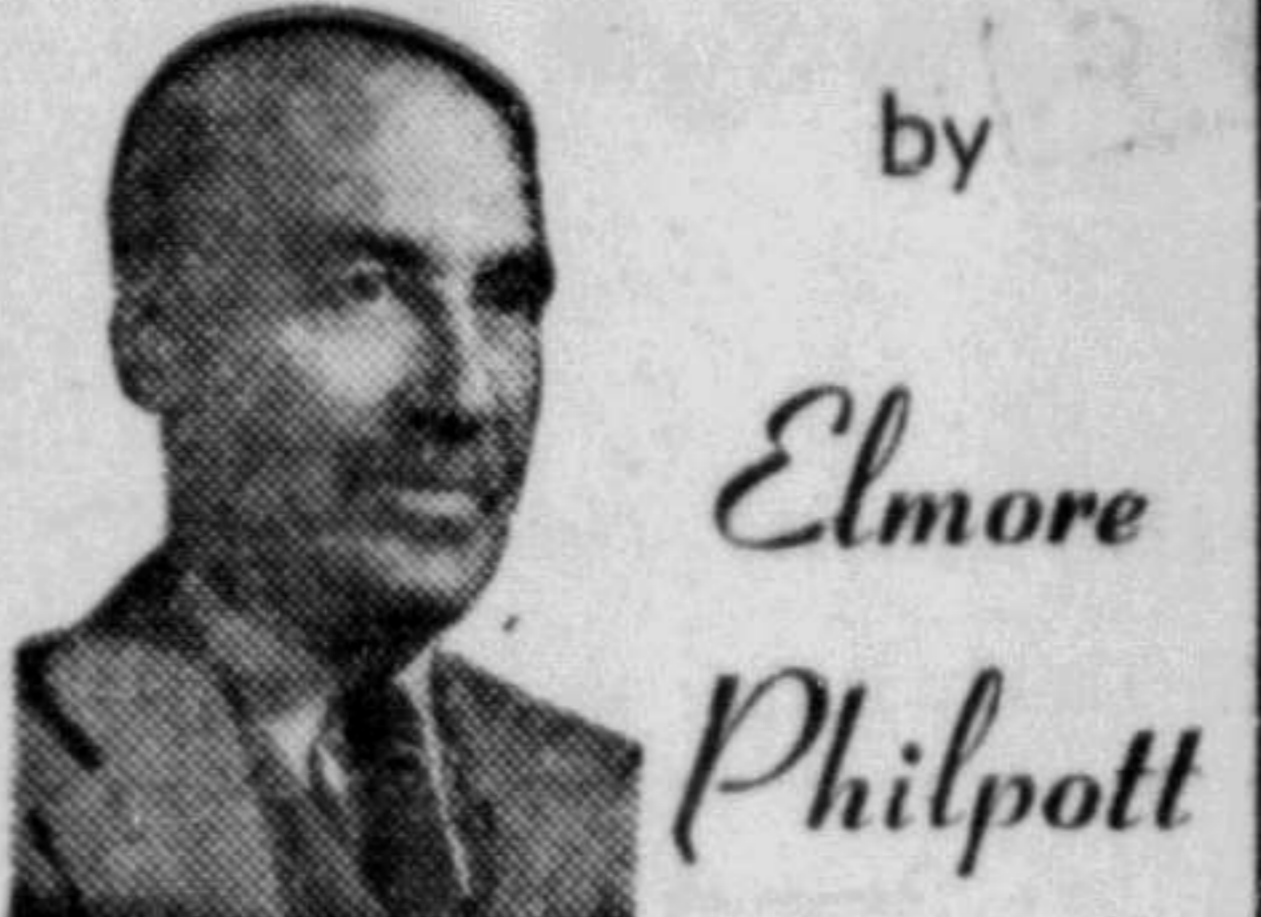
An inaugural ceremony introducing letter carrier service in Prince Rupert will be held at the Post Office at 10 a.m. Monday. Postmaster Jack Burgess has announced.

The following have been invited to take part in the brief service:

E. T. Applewhite, MP; Graham Alexander, Legion president; Bert Jefferies, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Orme Stuart, president of the senior Chamber of Commerce; His Worship Mayor Harold Whalen; J. R. Morrison, ex-postmaster of Prince Rupert; F. J. Colpman, regional director of postal services; W. H. Wilson, district post office inspector; and all letter carriers.

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

As I See It



Federal Storm Signs

THE DECISIVE defeat of the old line parties in the B.C. election changes the whole national political picture in Canada.

If Social Credit strength carries over into the federal field in B.C. that party may conceivably emerge with the balance of power.

It makes a George Drew-Solon Low government a distinct possibility after the next federal election.

A STUDY of the party standings since 1935 shows what could happen.

Table with 5 columns: Party, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1949. Rows: Liberals, Conservatives, Social Credit, CCF.

THE 1949 strength of the federal Liberals in Ontario was an amazing phenomenon. The very same voters who had swept the Ontario Conservatives back into power with a big majority turned around a few months later and gave a whopping vote of confidence to the benevolent "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent.

Some experts hold that voters in the mass always vote for governments, not for individual candidates. These may figure that the same underlying factors which caused B.C. to swing strongly Social Credit in the provincial election may cause those same voters to vote Liberal in the federal contest.

Against that theory stands the actual experience of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Once new party governments are firmly established in the provincial field, they show firm strength in the federal elections in the same areas.

THERE are 22 seats in B.C. to be contested in the next federal election. Several of these are new seats, granted to B.C. because of increased population.

Most experts figure that Ontario will swing back towards its normal Conservative complexion in this federal election. If Ontario does so, and Quebec stands solidly behind "Uncle Louis," the two old parties will come into western Canada running neck and neck.

One logical explanation of this phenomenon would be the reviving strength that the Federal Progressive Conservatives are showing at the moment in Ontario. Liberal representation from that province has been far above normal ever since the days when the great depression of the '30's swept through its industries.

Right now the one thing upon which they can count with certainty is their pensions if they quit. A steadily increasing number of them are settling on that basis.

Sanitarian To Check on Park Squatters

A close check on disposal of refuse and sewage by squatters on Hays Creek in the Wantage Road area which is part of McClymont Park will be made by newly-appointed city sanitarian J. L. Hiebert.

City parks board has asked Mr. Hiebert to see that no sewage entered the creek which flows through the park and is used by a large number of children for wading.

Future development of the park, said Pat Forman, parks board chairman, will mean complete removal of all squatters in the area, most of whom are living in one and two-room cabins and are bachelor-pensioners.

BIG GAME CALGARY (CP)—Chester Burns and Harry Simpson, big game hunters from Calgary, left by air for Kodiak Island in the Aleutians. Their objective is to bag a Kodiak bear, among the biggest game in the world.

Alaska-Canada Co-operation

CHOICES of possible major development in Alaska are contained in activities on the Canadian side of the border. The International Nickel Company, Ltd., has announced that it has signed a contract with the U.S. government for delivery of 120 million pounds of metallic nickel and 100 million pounds of electrolytic copper.

The other day the Canadian Aluminum company at Kitimat, near Prince Rupert, signed for delivery of millions of dollars worth of aluminum to the United States.

On the Alaskan side of the boundary line are equal possibilities. The 50 million dollar Ketchikan Pulp company plant is the only one now well along in construction. However, other pulp, paper and plywood plants are being planned.

Another possible big industry with Canadians and Americans co-operating is the huge Klukwan iron deposits. Water power from the headwaters of the Yukon river is expected to be used with a smelter plant and main works on the American side near Haines or Skagway. Field parties are now making a survey of water power.

This again brings into the picture the possibility that the Aluminum Company of America, commonly known as Alcoa, might be accommodated with water power from the Canadian side.

It is reported that within 20 miles of Klukwan are great limestone deposits totaling at least one million tons; also within 300 miles of Klukwan are potential sources of manganese, molybdenum, nickel, cobalt, tungsten and chromite.

In other words, everything found on the Canadian side can be duplicated on the American side. Co-operation between Alaska and Canada will help to solve these industrial problems.

OTTAWA DIARY

The list of MP's announcing their intention to retire from public life already is longer than if usually the case on dissolution of Parliament. By the time dissolution actually comes it will have reached record length.

The pension which the legislators voted themselves out of the public treasury two sessions ago is the factor that makes all the difference. Previously an MP would stay in the field even when prospects didn't look too rosy. He'd figure that perhaps things mightn't be as black as they appeared, and that some "break" might come which would leave him on the top of the heap.

But the pension grab has changed all that. Now the MP is assured of a pension if he quits—starting from the day on which he turns in his resignation. Of course, he would still collect payment if he ran and met defeat. But your MP doesn't see the percentage in speculating the substantial cost of an election campaign upon a doubtful cause, when he can settle for his pension without any fuss and pocket the money that he would spend on a possibly unsuccessful venture at re-election.

Admittedly the system doesn't apply uniformly across the boards. To qualify for a pension an MP must have spent at least 12 sessions in Parliament. But it

Workers Save Burning Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heroic action by two men saved the life of Heywood Costain, 52, pipe-fitter, when a blast of gasoline made a flaming torch of him in the machine shop of B.C. Marine Ways Thursday.

General manager George E. Randall and assistant manager Wilson Blackburn both were slightly burned as they beat out the flames in Costain's hair and clothes and wrapped him in canvas.

Taken to hospital with serious burns, his condition was described as fairly good.



SGT. MASAO (KARL) KAWANAMI, of Hamilton, Ont., 29-year-old Japanese-Canadian veteran of the Korean war, returns to Canada with his pretty 23-year-old bride, Yoko, from Japan. He met his wife at No. 23 Canadian reinforcement group headquarters where her mother is employed. Sgt. Kawanami served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea and was mentioned in dispatches. He and his wife view Vancouver from the waterfront.

All Aboard

At least one Canadian province has a "points plan" for drivers, and some other provinces have been urged to follow suit.

If the demerit system applies to drivers, it should also apply to pedestrians, for being careless, and to automobile manufacturers, for making their cars too big and powerful.

Why not, in fact apply the points plan to all human relations? Here is a report of the imaginary trial of one gross offender:

Judge: "You are charged with approaching a man who was changing a tire, and saying: 'Got a flat tire, eh?' Guilty or not guilty?"

Accused: "Guilty, your honor." Judge: "The man knew he had a flat tire. You also knew it. Why did you ask?"

Accused: "I couldn't pass the guy without saying something." Judge: "Three demerits. You are also charged with accosting a friend who carried a bag, and making the following remark: 'Going traveling, I see, whereas the friend was actually carrying some laundry, because his wife was ill and couldn't do the washing. Guilty or not guilty?'"

Accused: "Guilty, your honor." Judge: "Why, simply because the man carried a bag, did you feel justified in assuming that he was going on a journey?"

Accused: "I dunno, your honor. Isn't that what bags are for?" Judge: "People who jump to conclusions like that are largely responsible for our rising insanity rate. Five demerits. You are also charged with, at times and places named in the charge sheet, saluting people on the street with the remark: 'Cold enough for you?' 'Warm enough for you?' 'Fine weather for ducks.' How do you plead on these charges?"

Accused: "Guilty." Judge: "Two demerits on each. You are also charged with, while in a movie theatre, revealing the plot in advance by saying 'That woman committed the murder. She gets pushed off a cliff in the end.' Guilty or not guilty?"

Accused: "Guilty, your honor." Judge: "A particularly flagrant offence. Six demerits. You have now accumulated 20 demerits, ten more than the maximum allowed by law. Your membership in the human race is hereby cancelled."

Another enactment calculated to touch most Canadians now or in the future was the inauguration of universal old age pensions at 70. Federal-provincial pensions will be paid between 65 and 69 on the basis of need.

Two significant measures were adopted by Parliament in the labor field. One banned discrimination in employment or in union membership on the ground of race, color or creed. The other extended unemployment insurance coverage to persons who became sick after being put out of work.

Despite the preponderance of government members in the House, tough debate on many issues marked every session. At the last one, the spotlight was held much of the time by opposition charges based on the report of Col. George Currie alleging maladministration in the army works service.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

It must be around a week since things looked more promising in Korea. And as for today? Take another look about press time Monday June 15. Syngman Rhee will still be around, even though tiresome.

If you want to give a girl a surprise, try to kiss her, and when she says don't—stop.

That black top highway from the city limits will some day develop traffic far greater than what today can be imagined. But it's been a lengthy and at times a discouraging process.

It's said any number of persons who wake up with that tired, dragged out feeling think it's perhaps because they have been trying to slumber in a north-south or east-west position. Speaking personally we refuse point blank to crawl out from between the sheets to shift the bed around or curl up somewhere on the floor.

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us To see some people before they see us. Family Circle

The Duke of Windsor is not a beef eater but we have a notion that when he bought that big cattle ranch near Calgary years ago, he established certain binding rights. Such, for example, as admission to all Coronations.

Road construction was a live issue at Prince Rupert long before there was anything like an actual necessity for one. Long prior to 1914, when the railway was completed patches of prospective line were surveyed in the woods a few miles out the GTP grade. A vast enterprise was being pushed ahead. No one thought of Chas. M. Hays sinking into an icy fate in the north Atlantic, and two years later the world becoming involved in a war that isn't precisely finished yet.

Speaking of congregations, marriage is one institution where a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.—Province.

Advertisement for Greer & Bridden featuring a sign for remodeling and a list of services.

Free Reservation Service. Maps, Highway Information. Free Towing Service. Personal Accident Insurance. Free Legal Advice. Enjoy these B.C.A.A. benefits and many more—for less than 3 cents a day.

Advertisement for British Columbia Automobile Association (AAA) with logo and contact information.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon ON THE FENCE

By REV. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER, First United Church When we were youngsters we used to walk picket fences. How long is it since you walked a ket fence? We have all tried it at some time. There is more thrill to walking well balanced on a picket fence than on a railroad track. We never dream of falling off onto the pickets.

Yet somewhere back yonder we decided that it wasn't a sensible thing to try to walk a picket fence. And we gave it up. We are strange folk. With the years and maturity we become very conscious of our physical well-being and very careless of our spiritual well-being.

We continue to walk spiritual picket fences in regard to the things of God. Jesus was very much aware of this condition. He said: "He that is not with me is against me."

A good many of us have never faced that simple truth. Not to be with Christ with all the desire and compulsion of our lives is to be against Him.

Not to stand with Christ is to line ourselves up with those influences and acts which are arrayed against Him. This is a hard saying—it is hard to realize how true it is, and hard to apply it to our own selves.

It is hard for us because we want to live two ways at once. There is just enough of earthly mischief in most of us to make it difficult for us to be saints. I suppose God wanted it that way. He doesn't want his people to be poured into one mould, and turned out hardened into one shape. He wants his people to grow like the tulip—unfold into

Advertisement for St. Paul's Lutheran Church with details of services and contact information.

Advertisement for First Presbyterian Church with details of services and contact information.

Advertisement for Greer & Bridden with details of remodeling services.

Advertisement for St. Andrew's Cathedral with details of services and contact information.

Advertisement for Pentecostal Tabernacle with details of services and contact information.

DIRECTORY services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W., at Dismal St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Canon Basil S. Proctor, B.A. Rector (Blue 2).



## Bride-Elect Surprised With Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Rose Marshall yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. Morrow with joint hostess Mrs. M. Gilchrist.

The room was beautifully decorated with masses of pink and white flowers, and a floral chair had been prepared for the honored guest who is to be married to Mr. Bill Osborne on July 4.

Miss Marshall opened many useful and lovely gifts which were presented in a gaily decorated basket.

Following an ancient Scottish custom, Mrs. Gilchrist presented Miss Marshall with a flowered vase filled with salt which, the Scots believe, will bring lots of luck to the recipient.

Bingo was played and enjoyed by all. There were 18 guests from the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary who all helped to make the occasion a memorable one for Miss Marshall.



**NO SPECTATOR SHE!** Carolyn Schnurer has designed this all-over, permanently pleated bathing suit to look lovely after dunking in the briniest surf. Softly moulded in thalspun jersey, woven of DuPont's orlon acrylic fibre, and wool, the suit zips up snugly in the back and is nipped tight at the waist by a wide elastic belt.

## Bosses Entertained by Breakfast Club

Bosses were kings for a day at the Credit Women's Breakfast Club this morning.

For the second year members of the club put on a special breakfast to which their employers were invited to see the club in action. With the Coronation as theme, guests were decorated with regal headpieces and received miniature crowns made of soap. Place cards bearing a picture of Elizabeth II were prepared for the occasion by Grade IV students of King Edward School.

Following a welcome by Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, club president, thanks on behalf of the men were expressed by Phil Linzey who offered the thoughtful philosophy that "where there's life, there's soap."

As guest speaker, Major W. C. Poulton of the Salvation Army spoke of the significant values of the Crown as represented by its five letters. They were the Church, from which the Crown draws its spiritual meaning; the right to succession; the orb carried by the British sovereign as a symbol of the Church and the "global" breadth of the realm; the women who form the greater part of British subjects and who now have one of their number on the Throne; and the national aspect of the Crown as it applies to Canada.

In other order of business, Mrs. Mary McLeod won the raffle prize donated by Mrs. Isobel Scott. Birthday flowers went to Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Catherine Laurie and Miss Margaret Johansen. Awards for perfect attendance were given to Mrs. Yvonne Bowes, Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, Mrs. Ethel Georgeson, Mrs. Catherine Laurie, Mrs. Dorothy Lugin, Miss Donna Macarthur, Miss Mildred Oisen, Mrs. Isobel Scott, Mrs. Mary Turner, Miss Maresa Windie and Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton. Mrs. Bolton reported that as delegates to the recent Credit Grantors' convention at Victoria, Mrs. Laurie and she had described the work of the local club in raising funds for the museum and stressed the importance of obtaining a new building to house the collection of valuable Indian relics.

MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN girl guide delegation to the Coronation stand outside Buckingham Palace. By special invitation of Queen Elizabeth the Canadian guiders watched the start of the state drives through London from the forecourt of the palace.

## Helpful Hints Make Cooking Easier Arthritis-Stricken Housewives

**JOAN BARBERIS**  
Press Staff Writer

Every 20 persons in Canada has some form of arthritis.

There are about 15,000 are confined to beds or wheelchairs because of the various forms of the disease.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the most serious type, and its main victims are housewives between 40 and 50 years of age. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Society was formed five years ago to fight this widespread ailment, one of the major causes being 44 months of therapy units across the country.

### HELPFUL HINTS

The society has advice to help the physically disabled to run their households, which may save a time and strengthen their bodies.

In the first instance, it takes three times as much energy to stand than to sit. Use of a chair or stool is advocated. It is important to have adequate back support and a foot rest. Mount a cushion on the back of the stool, and place the floor, so that the feet can be tilted and wheelchairs can be easily yet stand firm.

Use a board which can be tilted like a bread board to provide a working surface about 25 inches from the floor. Measure the work surface so that the elbow is at the same height from the floor when sitting as when standing. This should give extra comfort.

Place the refrigerator on the side nearest the kitchen counter or table so that it may be brought out and moved around the room. A small tea cart or trolley with wheels also reduces the weight when moving cooking pans, mixing bowls and other kitchen articles.

Use Hampshire of approved breed for large, heavy sheep, making in show condition of 175 pounds or more.

Readers

For old 2017 - Bulger's Hall Monday 7 p.m., CYO.

Football Meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., Le... players and officials to attend. (138)

Northland Dairy... Starting immediately to house deliveries 2 hours earlier. (11)

Union Steamships

Vancouver 7:15 Waypoints SUNDAY Camosun, 8 p.m. FRIDAY Coquitlam, 8 p.m. LEARM and STEWART Camosun, Midnight FOR NORTH QUEEN ISLANDS: June 17, July 1 Coquitlam, Midnight FOR SOUTH QUEEN ISLANDS: June 10 and 24

THANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent. Phone 568

Keep an eye out for such things as egg beaters which may be operated by one hand; pot lids for use by weak fingers; land-handled dippers; rolling pins, slicers and graters for use with one hand. Rubber suction cups are excellent to hold mixing bowls steady.

Place by the main work centres in your kitchen—stove, sink, mixing centre—the equipment and materials you use for each.

Take other shortcuts. Cook many vegetables unpeeled and make one-dish meals to cut down preparation and clean-up time. Drop biscuits or cookies will save you the rolling and handling of dough that goes with most baking.

The size of a kitchen is an important factor for the handicapped. A woman working from a wheel chair needs a fairly large kitchen. A small "L" shaped kitchen is recommended for those who have trouble walking.

A handy-man around the house can think up many ways to help a disabled person in the kitchen. Revolving corner shelves, like lazy Susans, put otherwise useless corner space to excellent use and are simple to make.

Above all, don't be too fussy. Practice what the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society calls "a little intelligent neglect."

Canadian gold production from 1858 to the end of 1951 was equivalent to \$3,602,610,000.

### GOOD BUYS

- 51 HILLMAN Radio and Heater \$1175
- 51 PLYMOUTH Radio and Heater \$1700
- 46 DODGE Radio and Heater \$725
- 49 ANGLIA See this one at..... \$475
- 46 NASH, 5-passenger, Radio and Heater \$1050
- NEW HUDSON JETS 1953 JET 4-Door Sedan ..... \$2695
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# B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

## Announces A NEW, EASIER PREMIUM PAYMENT PLAN

Starting July 1st, 1953, a new plan for the payment of B.C. Hospital Insurance premiums will go into effect. It's a plan that makes it easier for you to enjoy the full benefits and protection of B.C. Hospital Insurance. All arrears have been suspended—and under the new plan will not accumulate. In addition, all persons who pay their premiums regularly will automatically build up an "insured benefits" period. This period will assure you protection should you be unable to pay a premium because of temporary financial difficulties, seasonal lay-off or unemployment. Here is exactly how the plan works:

### "INSURED BENEFITS"

By paying your premiums regularly, whether by direct payment or payroll deduction, you will become eligible for "insured benefits." One month of "insured benefits" will be built up at the end of each fully-paid six-month period. This will continue to build up, providing all premiums are paid regularly, until a maximum of three months' "insured benefits" has been attained after eighteen months of continuous payment. This means that if you cannot pay a premium by a due date and you have from one month to three months of "insured benefits"—B.C. Hospital Insurance will pay the hospital bill should you or any of your dependents go to hospital during this period.

If you pay your full premium during your "insured benefits" period, you will be fully covered by Hospital Insurance without any waiting period. However, if you pay your premium after your "insured benefits" period has elapsed, you will be subject to a waiting period before being fully eligible for benefits.

The first "insured benefits" period will be available January, 1954, for all persons who have paid their premium due June 30th, 1953.

**IF YOU PAY BY DIRECT PAYMENT...**  
If you pay your premium by direct payment, you make payment twice a year—on June 30th,

to cover the period from July 1st to December 31st and on December 31st to cover the period from January 1st to June 30th. Each six-month period is separate. There will be no arrears. If you cannot pay on time, you will not be eligible for Hospital Insurance until fourteen days after you pay, unless you have "insured benefits." It should be noted that "insured benefits" do not constitute exemption from full premium payment. If you have not paid premiums for the previous six months (e.g. January 1st to June 30th, 1953), you will be subject to a one month waiting period.

This one month waiting period is necessary to prevent people from paying premiums and receiving benefits only when they know they are going to hospital.

### IF YOU PAY THROUGH PAYROLL DEDUCTION...

If you make payment through payroll deduction, your deduction will be made one month in advance (instead of six months as before.) Each deduction provides Hospital Insurance coverage for the following month. Persons who are now prepaid six months in advance will retain this additional protection, as there will not be any refunds, but persons coming on payroll deduction, from now on, are not required to pay six months in advance. "Insured benefits" will be built up through regular premium payments.

## YOUR NEXT PREMIUM IS DUE JUNE 30th

Please make sure you return the billing notice with your premium payment.

**B.C.H.I.S. LOWEST COST PROTECTION AGAINST CRIPPLING HOSPITAL BILLS**

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

**NEW YORK**—Men close to the New York Giants, including reporters who follow the club most of their waking hours, are becoming more convinced each day that colorful Leo Durocher is serving his last term as manager of the polo grounders—and that he doesn't care if he is.

In fact, some observers think Leo fully intends to quit the game at the end of the current season, or maybe even before that if he is pushed, and plunge into a new career as a producer of sports films for television in Hollywood. He is supposed to have confided as much to intimates.

The latest "proof" of Leo's scorn for his baseball future is cited as his raging tirade against all National League umpires after the Giants dropped a close decision to Milwaukee two nights ago and he had been thumbed from the park for the second straight day. Leo insisted he was talking for the record, too.

"Don't tell me," he fumed, "that they don't get together before the game and decide that the first time a certain person says something he's going to be put out of the game. They do the same to Eddie Stanky."

President Warren Giles of the National League called Leo and Leo retracted as best he could. But the recklessness of the original charge indicates to this writer that Durocher is prepared to bow out after 26 years in the big leagues.

His Giants, plect by many to win the flag, are having a miserable season. They are below the 500 mark, and the outfit Durocher once described as "my kind of team" is beating itself in too many games with downright poor baseball.

As he neaps his 47th birthday, he may feel he has had enough. The most popular candidate to succeed Durocher is Freddie Fitzsimmons. The former knuckleballer just has been detached from Leo's coaching staff and sent up to Minneapolis to try to manage that farm club out of the American Association cellar.

## MOONLIGHT SKATE



SATURDAY  
9:30 to Midnight  
CIVIC CENTRE

## Remember When

Ralph Guidahl, the Chicago professional, blazed over the Oakland Hills course at Birmingham, Mich., to win the United States open golf championship 16 years ago today with an aggregate of 281 strokes for 12 holes. Guidahl won again in 1939, and his two-straight performance was equaled by Ben Hogan in 1950 and 1951.

## GMs Shut Out Battery in North Star

General Motors soccer club blanked the Heavy Battery club 5-0 last night for its eighth straight loss in the North Star football competition.

Battery goalie Maron did splendidly to save at full length but the GMs attacked steadily and Murray opened with a fine goal. Tait added a second. Bowman did well to save from

Georgeson, but Motors went three up when Sundberg scored. Battery re-arranged their team in the second half with their defence moving forward. They threatened, but found the Motors' defence too resourceful and fast.

When the Motors attacked, Maron brought off two terrific saves by meeting the incoming

forwards but was caught goal when Murray drove long, high kick. The stager dangerous shot GM goalie Bowman to clear. Then Sundberg blasted clearance and drove home for the fifth score of the game. Father Mullan was

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FIVE STAR  
**SCOTCH WHISKY**

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**EIGHT-YEAR-OLD** Judy Toriemi of St. Louis gives out with an impish grin after collecting all her trophies for winning the girls' division of the National Pee Wee Golf Championships at Orlando, Fla. The 50-pound, 47-inch-tall cutie shot a neat 50 for nine holes to break all previous records and defeat last year's champ, Jeanne Coier of Orlando, 12.

## 'Mr. Angler' Leads English Parade of Sport Fishermen

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)**—Britain's "Mr. Angler," 76-year-old Thomas Alfred Waterhouse, will be among the eager thousands renewing their campaigns when the general coarse fishing season opens here June 16.

As he has done for 66 years, the Birmingham manufacturer will pit his skill and cunning against the denizens of some quiet stretch of water in the green English countryside.

Besides his all-out participation in the ancient pastime, Waterhouse serves it from the executive side, as president of the 100,000-member National Federation of Anglers. He was president of the Birmingham Angling Association, largest group of its kind in Britain, for 35 years.

### CONSERVATION CHAMPION

His efforts in an advisory capacity on a government committee studying river pollution, plus other campaigns to preserve good fishing spots, earned for him last year the medal of the Order of the British Empire.

But his best hours still are spent fishing. His technique? "Fish don't stop to look at the tackle," says Waterhouse.

"It is the bait, the way it is offered, and the judgment where to offer it that is important."

Accordingly, Waterhouse has never wasted much time or money on tackle. His first rod, obtained at the age of 10, cost sixpence. The one he owns now cost 24 more than 20 years ago. He makes his own lines and uses good fish.

Waterhouse takes one week of his holidays for fishing with his family.

"My wife, son and daughters are all keen and we often take the nine grandchildren along."

He never met any keener angler, however, than the Birmingham man who accompanied him on three trips and had to be hauled out of the water each trip.

"After that," says Waterhouse, "I thought it would be safest to leave him at home."

Waterhouse, only surviving executive member of the original NFA meeting in 1903, will represent the Anglers' Federation this July at the European Anglers convention.

### COMPLICATED LICENCES

On behalf of the federation's members, Waterhouse and his executive are working on a "universal licence" to cover all British rivers. It would cost 10 shillings, in contrast to the piecemeal system now in operation.

By contrast with Canadian anglers, many Britons would appear to be fishing for pleasure, smaller quarry in crowded waters. But the British angler doesn't seem to mind.

From June 16 on, special trains and buses will transport parties of anglers from cities to favorite haunts each week-end. Thousands more go by bicycle and car. Some will be satisfied with a day in the open air. Others will bring back catches of dace, chub and other early-season favorites and the inevitable tale of the ones that got away.

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## FORD TRUCKS CAN TAKE IT ...AND TAKE IT FOR LESS!

Whatever your loads, you can haul them farther and faster for less per ton-mile in a Ford Economy Truck! Why? Because Ford Trucks are the champions of high-speed economy hauling. They turn in a smaller circle (that often means more trips per hour!). They shift easier, brake easier, turn easier. And remember, every Ford Truck engine is a V-8 engine—delivering the smooth, rugged, dependable power that really makes trucking pay off!

**NEW "DRIVERIZED" CABS** — most comfortable cabs ever built into a truck! For more visibility all 'round... new comfort seat—a full 5 feet wide—with built-in shock absorbers, independent seat-back adjustment... controls repositioned for safety and comfort... window sills at arm-rest height... new insulation and ventilation... "Cockpit"-style instrument cluster for split-second reading... all controls within easy reach... wider-opening doors with push-button handles, rotor-type locks... extra leg-room, hip-room, shoulder-room... greater floor-space gives plenty of room to relax and drive in comfort!

**F-100 "90" 100"**  
Max. G.W. 2,000 lbs.  
Max. G.W. 4,000 lbs.

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- New Turbo Wheelbases**—combined with wider front tracks, for easier handling, shorter turning, greater maneuverability in busy traffic!
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- Fordomatic Drive and Overdrive**—The most efficient and up-to-date transmission—Fordomatic Drive available on all light-duty F-100 models (at extra cost).
- Comfort-Zone Ride Control**—cabs positioned nearer smooth-riding front springs, farther away from load-carrying rear springs, for greater comfort, less road shock!
- Improved Self-Energizing Brakes**—easier, safer stops with less pedal pressure!

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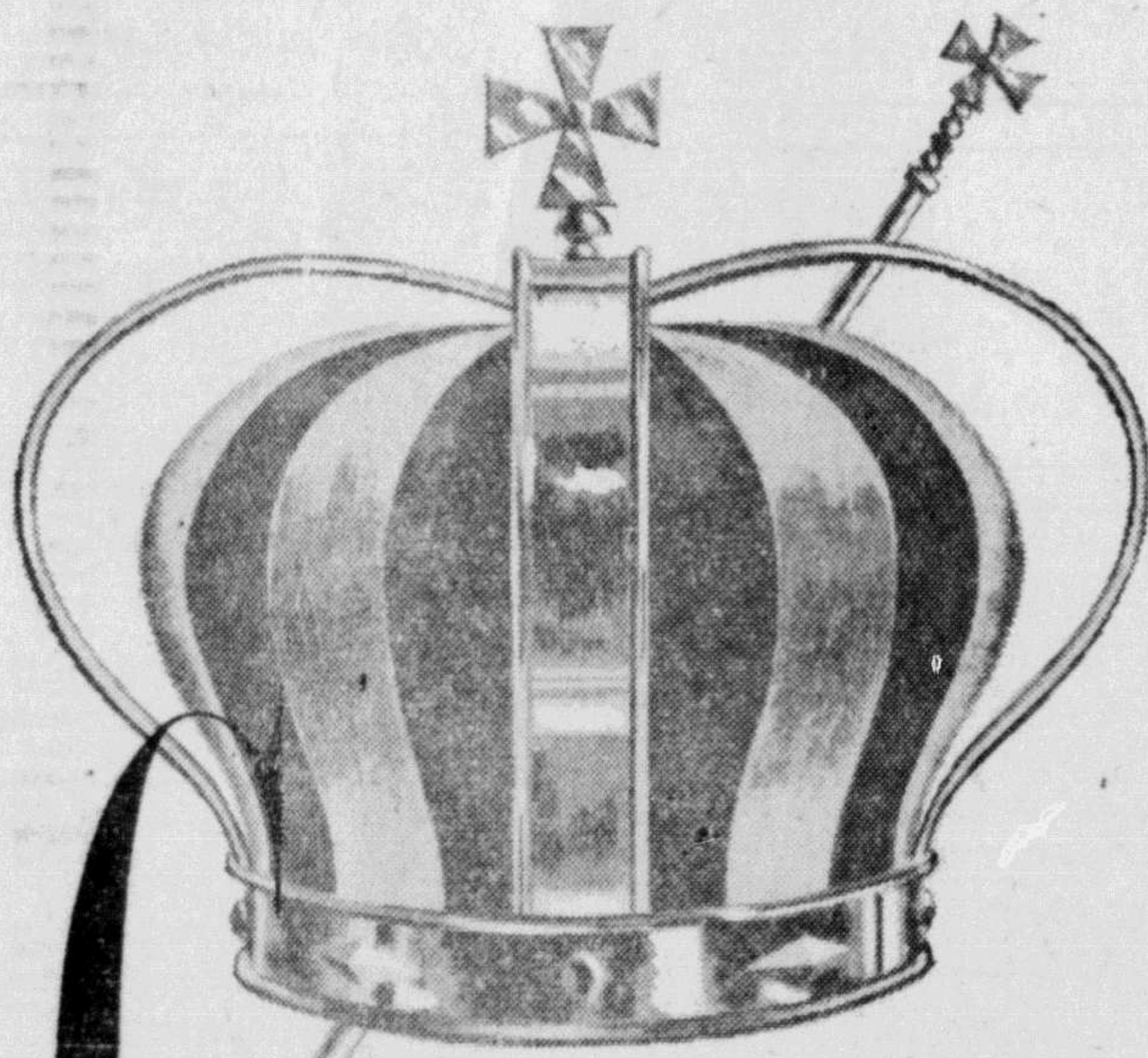
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And though life is not all "beer and skittles", yet the sun on occasion can shine. Good friends, good-will, good beer go hand in hand to make your happy occasions more memorable. Your beer will be the best by far if you make it "Lucky Lager".

In international competition Lucky Lager has been judged Canada's Finest Beer and has been awarded the "Star of Excellence" symbol of that honour in 1951, '52 and '53.



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FIVE VETERAN ONTARIO NEWSPAPER MEN are honored at the annual Ontario regional meeting in Sudbury of The Canadian Press. A silver bowl was presented to each in recognition of 25 years or more continuous service as correspondent for the national news co-operative. Presentations were made by H. H. Gordon of Toronto, CP Newsfeatures editor who has been with CP since it began in 1917. Left to right: J. M. Cowan, Niagara Falls Review, 1917; Earl Werstine, Galt Reporter, 1917;

Mr. Gordon; A. T. Whitaker, Brantford Expositor; Claude Tice, Belleville Ontario Intelligencer, and Tom Dolan, Stratford Beacon-Herald. A sixth correspondent, A. H. Lowe, Kitchener Waterloo-Record, was unable to attend the meeting. The presentations were made at a dinner following the meeting at which 39 Ontario newspaper men representing 23 Ontario dailies discussed CP news and picture service.

### 3 Canadian Writers Win Awards For Outstanding Literary Work

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Winners of three awards for outstanding contributions to Canadian literature—"The President's Medals, University of Western Ontario"—were announced last night by Dr. Frank Stilling, chairman of the governor-general's awards board which administers the medals.

The 1952 winners are: W. O. Mitchell of High River, Alta., for the short story "The Princess and the Wild Ones"; Robert Thomas Allen of Omeamee, Ont., for a general article, "I'm Looking for the Man We Celebrate," and Dr. Norman Ward of Saskatoon, for a scholarly article, "The Formative Years of the Canadian House of Commons."

A second judging panel was required before a decision was made in the general article award. Mr. Allen's article won over that of Dr. A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Dr. Lower's article, "No Class in Canada" appeared in Saturday Night.

Judges in the poetry section ruled that no poem of sufficient merit was submitted to justify an award for 1952.

This is the first year that a medal has been given for a scholarly article, the award going to Dr. Ward. Dr. G. E. Hall, president of Western, said the need for the new medal was evident from the large number of academic pieces submitted in 1951, the initial year of the President's Medals awards. The medals will be presented June 23 at a special dinner at the University of Toronto.

William Mitchell's prize-winning short story appeared in Maclean's Magazine. He is a native of Weyburn, Sask., and was a writer, magazine editor, school principal, lifeguard, salesman, advertising executive and even a deckhand on a Greek freighter before settling at High River.

He is best known for his Jake and the Kid stories which first appeared in Maclean's in 1945. His first novel, "Who Has Seen the Wind," was published in 1947.

#### WELL-KNOWN WRITER

Robert Allen's contribution was published in the Canadian Home Journal. The 52-year-old native of Toronto began his

career in advertising, writing fiction in his spare time. He and his family moved to California in 1946, but returned to Toronto the next year where he re-entered the advertising field. Four years ago he decided to devote all his time to writing and since then has sold about 125 articles to a dozen different magazines. He lives with his wife and two daughters at Omeamee.

Dr. Ward is associate professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan. A native of Hamilton, Ont., he is a graduate of McMaster University and the University of Toronto. He has taught at Varsity, Queen's University and the University of British Columbia. More recently he worked with the Dominion bureau of statistics and the national film board.

His prize-winning article, one of many such academic essays, appeared in the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science.

#### JUDGING PANELS

The short story judges were the internationally-known author Thoms B. Costain; Dr. N. H. M. MacKinnon, University of Western Ontario, and Gordon Green, fiction editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal.

The general article contributions were judged by Mrs. Isobel Lingman of the University of Western Ontario, W. R. Bird, chairman of the historic sites advisory board of Nova Scotia, and C. E. L'Ami, novelist and broadcaster.

The scholarly article award was made by Dr. R. A. Allen, vice-president of the University of Western Ontario; Dr. Desmond Pacey of the University of New Brunswick and Dr. J. F. Leddy of the University of Saskatchewan.

Paul Kuhring, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, Franklin Davey McDowell, former chairman of the governor-general's awards board and J. Leslie Wild of the University of Western Ontario were called in to break the tie between Robert Allen and Dr. Lower in the general article class.

#### BASEBALL SUNDAY

At Prince Rupert  
Gordon & Anderson vs Commercial Hotel

At Terrace  
Doubleheader  
ESQUIRES vs TERRACE

#### SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Barton MacLane, when he stepped into his role in "Cow Country," the sweeping Texas plains drama opening Monday at the Totem Theatre, began his 26th year as a motion picture actor, with a record of leading and starring parts in more than 80 films.

In "Cow Country," in which Edmond O'Brien stars with Helen Westcott in the feminine lead, MacLane portrays a bank president in a small town in southern Texas who uses his position to mask his activities as the master-mind of a cattle rustling ring which O'Brien eventually cracks.

The picture was produced for Allied Artists by Scott R. Dunlap and was directed by Lesley Selander from a screen play by Adele Buffington. The large supporting cast includes Bob Lowry, Robert H. Barrat, Don Beddoe, James Millican, Robert Wilke and Raymond Hatton.

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**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

#### Carter Retains Lightweight Title

NEW YORK (CP)—Jimmy Carter, with a stolid face and a cut right eye, crumpled toe-dancing George Araujo with his solid body punching last night to hold his world lightweight championship by a technical knockout victory in 2:16 of the 13th round at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Al Berl signalled an end to the contest as the 22-year-old challenger from Providence, R.I., sank to the floor under a thumping right that doubled him up.

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1953 Dodge 2-door, Special  
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TODAY LOUIS HAYWARD - PATRICIA MEDINA  
6:50 - 9:00 in "CAPTAIN PIRATE"

Sunday Midnight Only  
GENE AUTREY in "Whirlwind"  
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TWO BIG FEATURES  
JANET LEIGH - VAN JOHNSON in "CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE"  
Also GILBERT ROLAND - GLENDA FARRELL in "APACHE WAR SMOKE"

Plus - NEWS STARTS MONDAY  
First Show 7:00  
Last Complete Show 8:10

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m.  
JANE POWELL in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Edmond O'BRIEN in "Cow Country"  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE  
with HELEN WESTCOTT.

Times: "Cowboy Country" 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.  
"Here Comes the Marines" 8:30 only

LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS  
Here Come THE MARINES  
HUNTZ HALL  
WALLEY STAFFORD  
WENA BELL  
A WOODMEN PICTURE

Playing Monday to Wednesday A Famous Players Theatre

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Seiberling can make this unique offer because Seiberling Tires are "lifetime-built" with "Saw-Tooth" tread, "Flex-Arc" construction and perfectly balanced Tread-and-Shoulder design. Come in soon and get full details about the outstanding features of these outstanding tires.

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4 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 3

All sizes—Truck or Passenger

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MOTOR PRODUCTS LIMITED

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