

Sweden Says Russians Are Lying

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Angry Swedes bitterly denounced as lies Russian charges that the Swedish plane shot down Monday over Soviet territory and over Russian territory and that the plane was shot down over the Baltic Sea.

The note, broadcast by Radio Stockholm, said the Swedish plane was shot down over the Baltic Sea, not over Russian territory as the Russians claimed. The plane was shot down by Soviet fighters when ordered to land, and the pilot was killed.

The Swedish Air Force told a different story today, saying the plane was shot down by Soviet fighters when ordered to land, and the pilot was killed.

Halibut Landings

Princed Rupert halibut dropped from the skies late Monday into the lap of Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops.

In these brief words, Don Tucker, one of six Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates to the regional conference opening today at Trail, told of presenting a 15-pound halibut to Mayor Fitzwater.

It was one of two halibut that the delegates—Neely Moore, president of the Junior Chamber, Roy Brown, Don McDonald, Harold Hampton, Jay Burns and Tucker, took with them. The other fish was presented today to Mayor E. G. Fletcher of Trail.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Weak disturbance moving eastward brought rain to north coastal areas during night. Elsewhere skies were clear. Light frosts occurred in the Prince George and Kamloops districts during the night.

Forecast
Cloudy with intermittent rain and drizzle. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. High 20 to 25, low 15 to 20.

Shipboat Burns, Skipper Safe

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A 31-foot gillnet boat exploded and burned last night at Hecate Bay when a backfire ignited the motor.

Norm Watts, skipper and only man aboard the gillnetter, was rescued by the fire department and taken to hospital. He is recovering from superficial burns to his hands.

from UN Comrades

Canucks on Kojie Find Keen Co-operation

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
KOJIE ISLAND, Korea—Canadians on Kojie Island are getting co-operation from other United Nations forces.

Everyone in "B" Company of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, commanded by Lt. E. L. Cohen of Pembroke, Ottawa, says co-operation has been 100 percent.

Incidentally, the company is known officially as "P" force.

"P" having been unexplained, it's been nicknamed "Peter's Waters" after Lt.-Col. Peter Bingham, Officer Commanding the 1st R.C.R.

Cohen is senior Commonwealth commander here, but the King's Shropshire Light Infantry are governed more by mutual arrangement than by seniority.

When the Canadians, for instance, joined the K.S.L.I. in guarding Compound No. 66, the Shropshires vacated enough tents to enable the R.C.R. men actually forming part of the guard to rest near the compound when off duty. They also opened up their showers to them pending completion of the Canadians' own camp on a hill overlooking the compound.

The campsite was bulldozed from the hillside by a US army engineer outfit, which not only levelled off space for the tents and other accommodation, but a large parade ground where the Canadians drill in full view of the 2,700 North Korean Communist officers they guard.

The American command piped electricity to the camp, and gave the company two Quonset huts for administrative and recreational purposes.

When the Canadians—authorized by the Canadian government—



MILITARY MEDAL WINNER—With more than one reason to be happy is Cpl. Ken McOrmond of Sudbury, Ont., shown with his mother. Recently returned from Korea, he has been notified he won the Military Medal for bravery and leadership while in action. He and his mother are reading the army citation. (CP PHOTO)

Relatives Get Fortune Of Hotelman's Estate

Rupert Halibut In Mayor's Lap From the Sky

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The \$900,000 estate of hotelman James Thomson will be divided among six of his Vancouver relatives.

The supreme court of British Columbia made its ruling today in the controversial case.

About \$300,000 will go to 75-year-old Mrs. Margaret Millen, a first cousin.

Five second cousins will each receive about \$60,000 from the hotel fortune.

Thomson, owner of the Ivanhoe Hotel here, died in 1948.

During lengthy litigation a will was produced in court, naming a Vancouver fireman as principal heir, but it was declared a forgery.

Several employees of the Ivanhoe Hotel entered claims against the estate and some await court hearing. The employees claimed Thomson promised them a legacy.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ruled today that the distribution is to be made without prejudice to the right of any claimant.

Malik Blames US For Germ Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Russia's Jacob Malik has read a double-barreled propaganda attack in which he expected today to accuse the United States of using germ warfare in Korea and keeping 14 countries out of the United Nations.

Western delegates were agreed these were the main points Malik will try to put across in discussing two items he set for Security Council consideration this afternoon.

Hart Highway Opens July 1

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government announced last night that the 265-mile John Hart highway from Dawson Creek to Prince George will be officially opened July 1.

The seven-year project has cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

-TIDES-

Thursday, June 19, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	11:47	16.9 feet
	23:26	20.2 feet
Low	5:24	3.7 feet
	17:15	8.7 feet

Fish Markets Very Grim Say Operators Seeking New Export

Alaska Would Need Help If Attacked by Russians

B.C. Reaches Record Grain Shipments

SEATTLE (CP)—Alaska's commanding general said last night he'd "need help in a hurry" if the Russians launched a mass attack against the northern territory — "and I think they could do it."

Lt.-Gen. William H. Hepner, head of the Alaskan defence command, said present American strength in the north could halt a sudden parachute invasion, but could not repel a sustained Russian attack in force.

"They could use airplanes, but I also think they could cross the Bering Strait ice in winter or use boats in summer," he said in an interview on his arrival with his wife from Anchorage.

The general emphasized, however, that no part of Alaska would be abandoned in case of enemy attack, but "with 30,000 miles of coastline you can't defend every part of it, so the enemy could seize some parts."

"Then we'd hit him from the air right away."

US MEETS RUSSIAN PLANES
Gen. Hepner said American and Russian fighter planes sometimes eye one another over the Bering Strait but "they don't challenge or make any passes—there have been no shooting incidents."

Shippers here made that prediction yesterday after noting the year's total has already reached 94,000,000 bushels and that 7,500,000 bushels are due to go in June and 9,000,000 in July, ending the crop year.

The 110,000,000 mark would break an all-time record. Last year 65,400,000 bushels were shipped from B.C. Shipments reached the 100,000,000 mark only twice in the province's history.

Totals include, for most years, shipments out of New Westminster and Prince Rupert.

A continued heavy movement is expected to fill requirements of India, Japan and the U.K.

Liberals May Call Session; Rally Under New Leadership

Court Rules Holiday Laws Not Valid

MONTREAL (CP)—A Superior Court yesterday ruled invalid a city bylaw which ordered retail stores to close on Roman Catholic holidays.

The decision was upheld on the appeal of seven large stores which defied the law by staying open. The judgment also declared invalid a provincial statute which the bylaw passed.

The judgment, delivered by Mr. Justice Arthur I. Smith, ruled both enactments ultra vires beyond power of city council and provincial legislature because the statutes deal with criminal law, which is under jurisdiction of Federal parliament.

Old Favorites

LONDON (CP)—A London publisher is re-issuing two books by the late Stephen Leacock, Canadian humorist, entitled "Zarcanian adventures with the Idle Fish" and "Sunshine Sketches". The publisher believes people now are in the mood for re-reading best sellers of the past.

Boy Drowns While Trying To Find Toy

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—A two-year-old boy trying to retrieve his teddy bear was drowned yesterday when his head became lodged in a 10-gallon stone jar used to catch rain water.

The body of Glen Alan Porter was found wedged head-down in a partly filled jar at the corner of the Porter home. The teddy bear was submerged beneath his head in a foot of water.

Police said the boy apparently dropped his toy into the jar and then slipped and became trapped when he tried to climb in and pull the teddy bear free.



CITY MAP which Mayor Harold Whalen accepts from Jerry Lemire, second vice-president of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the street signs committee, shows location of each of 90 street signs planted by volunteer groups of Jaycees. "Thanks," said Mayor Whalen.

Mayor to Take Up Flying? He'd Like to

Don't be surprised if you see Mayor Harold Whalen flying over your house someday.

The chief magistrate of Prince Rupert yesterday took advantage of the Prince Rupert Aero Club's offer to take any one over the age of 18 for a trip over the city any day this week.

"The pilot told me I could choose the course," said the Mayor, "so we cruised over the watersheds at Shawatians and Woodworth Lake."

"It was a very interesting flight, although I was a little nervous when we swooped down to the water on the return."

Mayor Whalen has flown in commercial planes before but it was the first time he had ridden in a small plane.

The two-seater Taylorcraft was piloted by W. E. Harper, instructor for the Aero Club.

"The pilot let me handle the controls for a while during the flight over Woodworth Lake," said Mayor Whalen, adding: "those little machines certainly handle easily."

Asked if he would like to make additional flights in small planes, he said: "I'm seriously thinking of taking up flying. I really enjoyed that flight."

Although he didn't say so, perhaps the Mayor is thinking of delivering by air instead of by truck.

Describing his trip over Woodworth Lake, he said he never realized the lake was so large. "It's hard to believe that small dam up there can hold back such a large body of water."

More than a dozen other citizens made flights over the city with Polit Harper yesterday. The "flips" are being made every day this week as part of the nation-wide celebration of National Flying Club Week.

Commons Approves German Defence

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA—Commons yesterday ratified an international alliance under which Canada and the North Atlantic Treaty partners will defend the West German Republic against Soviet or other attack.

The protocol, signed in Paris last month, brought a day-long debate.

A 10-man Social Credit group was alone in withholding support of the Treaty but did not press for a formal division.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said there were "calculated risks" in bringing Germany into security alliance. Prime Minister St. Laurent said the move was to prevent West German ratification of the move.

He was not blind, he said, to the dangers of a restored and rearmament Germany.

However, within the European defence community restoration and rearmament "can be brought to serve, not the ends of totalitarian aggression, but the ends of peace in Europe and the world."

House Approves Pensions For Federal Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of all four parties in Commons yesterday sponsored a move to establish a pension system for long-term members of Commons.

Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House that leaders, including himself, "consider such plan would be a contribution to strengthening our parliamentary institutions."

It was moved that a committee of the House be named at once to consider details of such a measure.

Actually, however, a bill providing for pension of any member elected three times on the basis of equal contributions by the member and the treasury already is in existence and is expected to get quick approval.

Nine-Year-Old Struck by Car, Broken Legs

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
TERRACE—A nine-year-old boy was struck by a car here yesterday afternoon and suffered two broken legs and a head injury.

In Terrace Hospital is Bobby Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson.

Car was reported driven by Herman Englickie. School bus driver had stopped the bus to let off school children, among them young Bobby. He was struck shortly after leaving the bus.

Railroad Men Return to Job

NEW YORK (CP)—The two-day strike of Long Island railroad engineers was settled yesterday, after it stranded 150,000 commuters in one of the worst transportation tie-ups in New York history.

The 350 striking engineers and motormen on the country's busiest passenger line agreed to return to work during the evening. Full service was expected in time for the morning rush hour.

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Loss of a Premium

ABOUT this time every year bright-plumed tourists land in Prince Rupert between stops of the coastwise luxury liners.

A cheerful harbinger of summer, the species has almost no natural enemies in this city—or in our country, for that matter. Even those sensitive souls who object to the sometimes strident call of the male, or who think his plumage to be on the garish side, refrain from discouraging his presence because of the valuable greenbacks that become detached as the friendly fellow flutters from one attraction to another.

These greenbacks are eagerly sought by collectors and until quite recently their detachment here was facilitated by the action of a little-understood natural phenomenon known as "a more-favorable-rate-of-exchange"—or briefly, a premium.

This year fears are being expressed that we may not see as many of the visitors as in previous summers. A change in the financial climate has caused the disappearance of the premium and it is believed this may discourage migration.

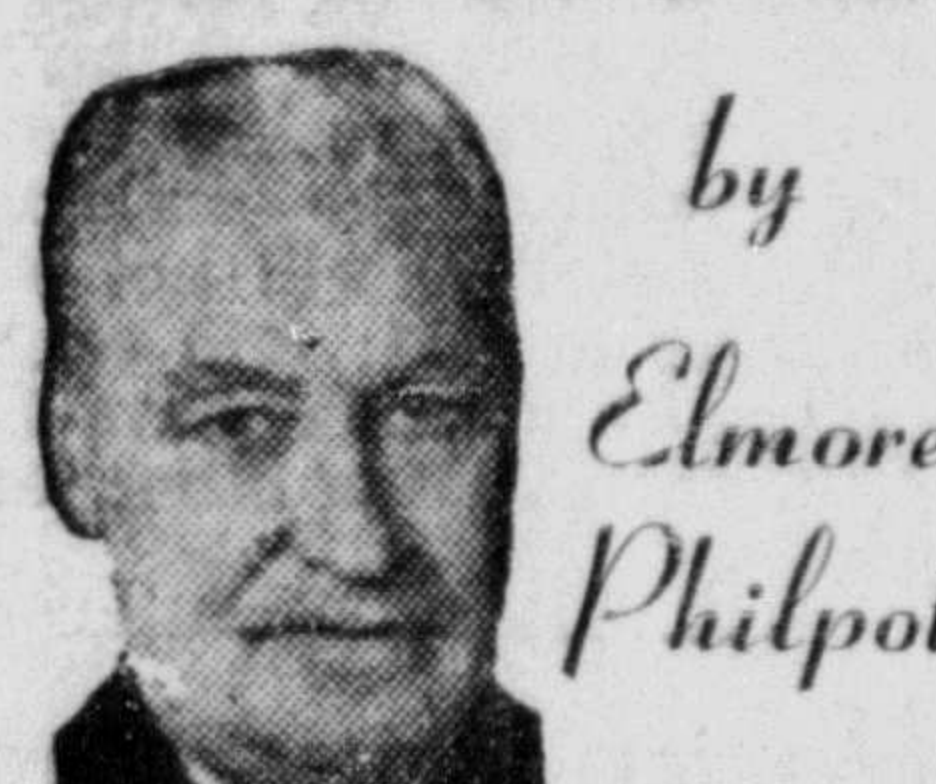
The government is said to be considering some special measures to lure them across the border and one newspaper columnist has suggested that a good method would be to have the CBC stay on the air a couple of hours longer at night to beam music and other encouraging sounds in the direction of the tourists' habitat.

It is doubted in other quarters, however, that the CBC could put on a program that would be so effective.

Meanwhile, we are quite certain that in Prince Rupert, for example, no merchant or establishment which has lured onto its premises the migrants will look disparagingly upon the greenbacks, as if they were of doubtful origin. We will surely do no such thing as to look just a little bewildered at the sight of the greenbacks, not knowing just whether the bearers are from Mars, Jupiter or the Moon.

Neither will we, who are expecting to do a little migrating of our own past the 49th parallel, hold up our quaint likeness to a medium of exchange and demand with foot-stamping the exact premium to which an economic twist has seen fit to give birth.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

You Said It, Boss

SIX DAYS after the B.C. election we do not have even an accurate first count of the ballots!

B.C. has temporarily become the laughing stock of North America—as anyone can learn who cares to listen to the American radio or to read the press on both sides of the line. It will be July 4 before we know which one of the four major parties has emerged with the largest group—and so become entitled to try to form a government.

When the Liberal leader, Boss Johnson, said on election night that "utter confusion exists" he was, for the first time in weeks, completely in tune with what the whole province was thinking. You said it, Boss.

Nevertheless—while B.C. is without an effective government—the people have rendered a clear-cut verdict on many matters, namely:

1. For maintenance of our non-sectarian public school system which B.C. has always had. The attempt to inject the dual-school system, with students divided on religious lines, was defeated by over 99 to 1.
2. The majority voted for legalized liquor sale by the glass and for daylight saving time.
3. Compulsory, universal hospital insurance was upheld by a ratio of about 80% to 40%. The two parties which favored the voluntary system obtained only the same minor slice of the total vote as did the losing side in the liquor plebiscite.

THE COMMUNISTS were virtually annihilated as an election factor in B.C. You do not get the true picture of this elimination by simply adding together the

total number of first choices cast for LPP candidates for the obvious reason that in some ridings each voter votes for two MLAs. But anyone who closely studies the figures can see that the total number of persons who voted for all LPP candidates in this election was fewer than the votes cast for the one leading LPP candidate in the federal election of 1945. Even the new Separate School splinter group let the LPP by a small margin.

OF THE four major parties the only one entitled to take much moral satisfaction out of the outcome is Social Credit.

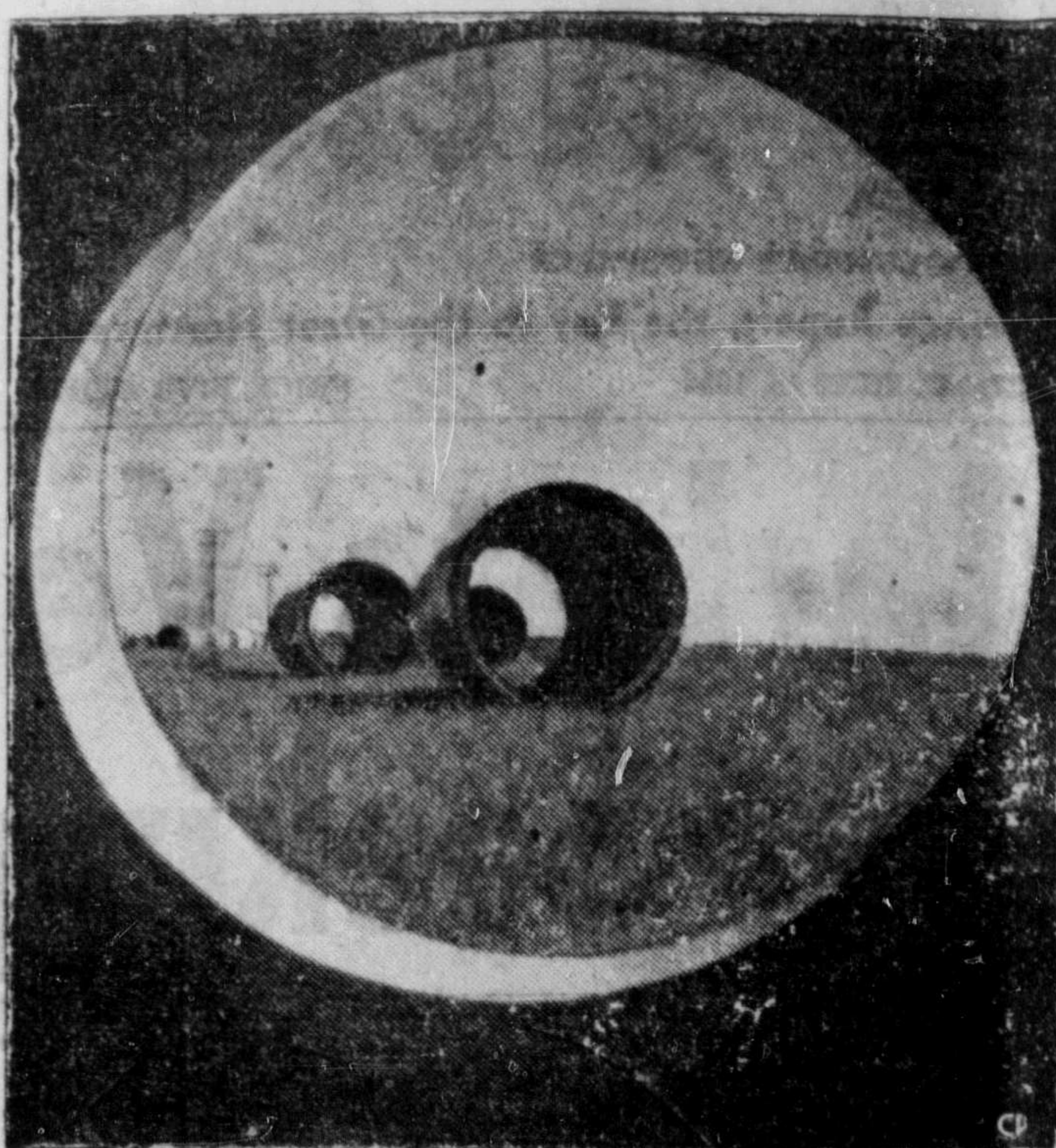
It is a delusion for CCF supporters to imagine they did well, because they have emerged as largest minority on the first count. They did hold better against the Social Credit onslaught than the others. The figures for the percentage of votes obtained by the CCF in three successive elections tell their own story:

1945	37.6%
1949	35.1%
1952	30.2%

In the same period the Social Credit percentage of the total vote has risen from 1.5% in 1945 to 26.6% in 1952.

IT IS TOO soon yet to make even a good guess as to the outcome in B.C. But it is not too soon to know that what has happened in B.C. may have profound consequences on the whole balance of political power in Canada. As I have been pointing out for months past—any considerable foothold obtained by Social Credit in B.C. could well mean the defeat of the Liberal party at Ottawa next year—and by a strange paradox—the election of George Drew as Prime Minister at the head of a straight Conservative government, or a Social Credit-Conservative alliance. This would not necessarily involve a coalition—merely a gentlemen's agreement as the Liberals and Progressives used to have back in the twenties. In politics, a wink is as good as a nod.

Maybe the Tory organization was not quite as dumb as it superficially appeared when it complacently let itself be wiped out by Social Credit in B.C. Sometimes the longest way around is the shortest way through.



FOR PRAIRIE WATER—This concrete pipe, now lying atop Saskatchewan prairie land 35 miles northwest of Regina, will be carrying much-needed water from Buffalo Pound Lake to city water mains. This \$6,000,000 project, expected to be completed by the summer of 1953, is financed by the city of Regina with grant from the federal and provincial governments.

(CP PHOTO)

Business Spotlight

By the Canadian Press

EDMONTON—Little more than five years ago Canada's oil production was just a "drop in the bucket." Today that bucket is overflowing.

When 1947 dawned, few persons except never-say-die oil explorers thought of the vast Canadian prairies as anything other than a bountiful agricultural food basket.

True, there was the Turner Valley oil field in southern Alberta's foothills, the first major oil field in the British Empire. But Turner Valley, discovered in 1914, was well past its prime and the search for other big oil pools had been a major disappointment.

Imperial Oil Ltd. alone had drilled more than 118 miles of wells in Alberta and Saskatchewan at a cost exceeding \$23,000,000 and had little to show for it.

Start of An Era

Then, in a snow-covered field 17 miles south of Edmonton on Feb. 13, 1947, Imperial Oil and the petroleum industry generally was finally rewarded for 27 years of dogged, heart-breaking toil. The big Leduc oil field, ushering in Canada's new oil and gas era, was born.

About a year later, inspired oil searchers brought in the Redwater field, biggest yet, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton. It was the continent's top field discovery of 1948.

No fields comparable to Leduc or Redwater have been found since. But the oil industry, always knocking on the door of that next big find, has uncovered an interesting array of oil and gas discoveries in the four western provinces. In doing so, it increased production 1,000 per cent from 1947.

New oil and gas fields stretch from the international boundary north into the Peace River country's bush and muskeg and from the slopes of the Rockies in northeastern British Columbia east across the prairies to the wheat fields of southern Manitoba.

Meanwhile, the United States also is experiencing its greatest oil hunt. It extends from the cattle and wheat country of the Dakotas and Montana to the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico. One of the biggest developments in this search was the discovery last year of oil in North Dakota in the Williston Basin after 30 years of vain and costly search there. The basin stretches from the Dakotas and Montana into Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Manitoba Strike

A little while later light oil was found in the Virden area of southwest Manitoba, also in the Williston Basin. These discoveries have given added incentive to exploration in the two Canadian provinces.

Oil companies by the hundreds have flocked to western Canada, the continent's last oil frontier, in the ever-widening search for the sea of black gold. All that was needed was the spark. Leduc provided that.

An oil pipeline was built from Edmonton to the lakehead, showing American crude out of one-third of the Ontario market. Another oil line is under construction between Edmonton and the Pacific Coast. Alberta approved limited natural gas export to Montana defence plants and then to the Pacific Coast.

The practice of flaring or burning off gas because of lack of markets—it has been estimated that roughly 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas was wasted this way at Turner Valley—now has largely been stopped by a great new demand for the cheap utility and by conservation measures.

Today, authoritative sources predict that within the next decade the west's oil and natural

gas will top the \$1,000,000,000-a-year agricultural economy as western Canada's top industry in terms of dollars and cents. They also predict that Canada soon will become self-sufficient in oil.

Huge Expenditure

In Alberta, the oil industry is spending as much or more this year as the \$200,000,000 which it plowed into the search for and production of oil in 1951. The year before Leduc it spent \$12,000,000. In Saskatchewan, it is spending \$30,000,000 compared with \$18,000,000 last year.

Alberta, which realized \$159,057,000 from oil and gas development since 1947, including the estimate for this year, is talking about using Canada's oil debt-free province within 22 years. It received a record \$3,100,000 last month for lease rights on 160 acres alone.

Edmonton, its population growing at a rate of 10,000 annually, has taken over as Canada's oil capital although most oil company offices still locate in Calgary. Alberta's capital, which had no oil refineries in 1947, now has three and also has attracted the oil-related petro-chemical industry.

Saskatchewan this year will start building pipelines to serve some communities with gas from its own fields by next fall. Its heavy black oil has found a big outlet in asphalt road programs. British Columbia, which now needs Alberta gas, hopes that it will find enough gas from the northeastern Fort St. John field soon to provide for itself.

Every year becomes bigger than the last. B.C. found its first

IN TRANSPORT COMPETITION

Rail Head Calls For Realistic Attitude

MONTREAL—A "realistic" attitude towards increasing competition from other forms of transport was urged on railroaders today by S. F. Dingle, vice-president of operation, Canadian National Railways, in an address before the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees now being held here.

Warning the attending delegates—who represent more than one and one-quarter million maintenance-of-way employees in North America—not to mistake the fact that railroaders are in the midst of a fiercely competitive era, Mr. Dingle said that there are limits to what railways can do to meet the newer competition directly.

"We must be realistic about such things," the vice-president said. "At the same time, there is no need for us to throw up our hands in dismay and decide that, because we cannot best the opposition by storming his strongest fortresses, we cannot best him at all."

Mr. Dingle suggested that railroaders outflank the opposition with better service and advocated the use of courtesy, affability and promptness as part of the ammunition to stem the roads being made by competing forms of transport. The railways today are carrying a growing volume of traffic, he said, and recalled that the CNR's Montreal terminal alone handled about 5,856 cars a day last year as compared to 3,057 cars 15 years ago.

Attributing this to the industrial expansion taking place across Canada, Mr. Dingle claimed: "Our yard facilities here and elsewhere are being taxed to the limit and one of our major problems of the moment is how we can expand our yards in congested industrial areas to keep up with the volume of business we are called upon to do." Canada's wave of development also means more railroading problems and headaches for those in the industry, Mr. Dingle said.

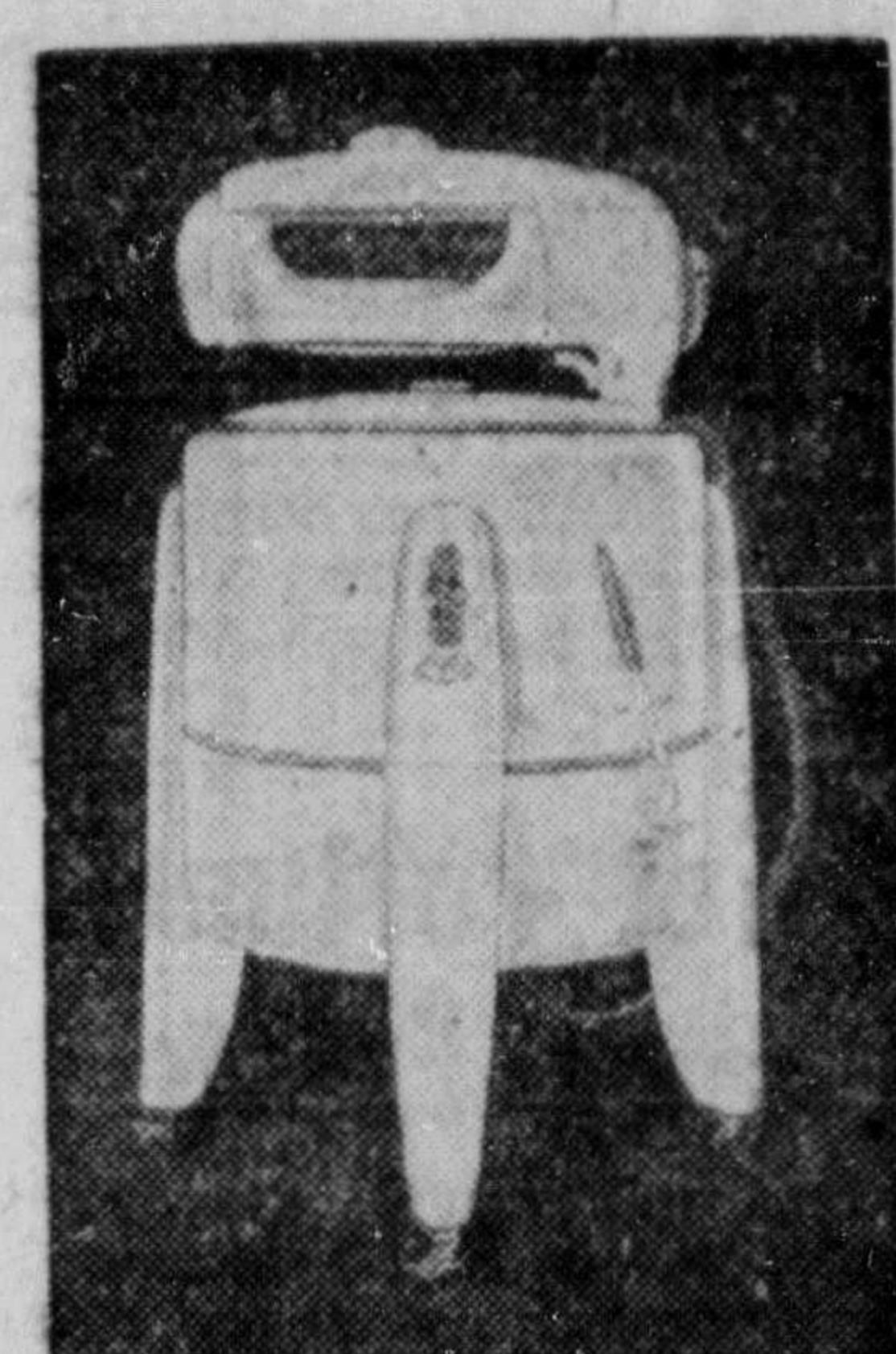
"Today we are building two vitally important rail links into a nickle mining area in Manitoba and a town that may well become a city overnight—Kittimat in British Columbia. Tomorrow we will have the problem of maintaining these lines oil last year. Saskatchewan has found medium and light crude in commercial quantities this year; Manitoba has extended its Virden field and Alberta has come up with more and more discoveries.

Costly Failures
Indicative of the length to which the oil industry is willing to gamble for oil are two well-known failures in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Five companies hacked a 70-mile road through muskeg and bush west of Edmonton in 1948 and after spending 555 days and \$1,600,000 failed to find oil.

In southern Saskatchewan, "Big Muddy" was drilled to a depth of nearly two miles before being abandoned. Deepest hole ever drilled in Saskatchewan.

(Continued on page 6)

THIS IS "Inglis" WEEK



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Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Lamble's, 403 4th Ave. East, June 19.

Soroptimist Tea, June 26th, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, 337 4th Ave. West.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child's glasses in bath house at park Tuesday. Phone Red 405. (144)

LOST—Saturday evening, lady's Bulova wrist watch. Finder please phone Blue 528. Reward. (143)

LOST—Pair of glasses, brown rims. Reward. Red 627. (144p)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (14)

WHY delay putting that classified ad in the paper? Just phone 748 today and it will be in the NEWS tomorrow. Remember Phone 748. (144nc)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOOLWORTH'S Required for young modern store—Two young ladies. One to take charge of office detail, one for personnel and sales floor supervision. No previous experience necessary. Ideal working conditions. Pension plan. Paid vacations. Apply Box 411, Daily News. (145)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small, friendly family. No objections to one child. Box 415 Daily News. (148)

HELP WANTED—MALE

PINSETTERS wanted for bowling alley, age 14 years or over, evenings only. Phone Red 709 or call in. (146)

FOR SALE

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (14)

FOR SALE—Motorola car radio, full automatic tuning. Like new. Call 65. (152)

FOR SALE—Combination radio-gramophone, good condition. Call 1856 8th East. (145p)

FOR SALE—Two-wheel car trailer complete with hitch; 2 bus bodies; 1 (100A Series) White motor; 1 Buda motor complete with 5 speed transmission; 1 5-ton rear end complete (Timpken). These units can also be purchased as is. 1093 Ambrose Ave. Phone Green 723 or Green 219. (413p)

FOR SALE—Studio couch, one year old. Phone Black 232. (147)

FOR SALE—English style pram, cream colored, \$20.00. Good condition. Phone Red 418. (145)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse refrigerator. Phone Red 906. (143)

FOR SALE—Wine chesfield suite. Call evenings 220 9th East. (145)

FOR SALE—Chesfield suite, RCA combination radio and phonograph—78, 33 and 45 speed, dinette suite with china cabinet, drop leaf table and 4 chairs, tables, lamps, drapes, single bed, hostess chair, dresser and carpet. All articles practically new. Suite 103 Elizabeth Apts. (14p)

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, June 25, 1952, for the purchase of machinery, stock and equipment situated in the premises known as the "London Shoe Repair" at 730 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. This sale is subject to the provisions of the "Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act." Terms: Strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Pavel Miskolci (otherwise known as Paul Miskolci), deceased. Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (147c)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric washing machine; 3 piece waterfall bedroom suite, spring and mattress like new; 3 piece wine chesfield suite, coffee table and chesfield table, all in very good condition. 945 10th Ave. East, or Phone Blue 346. (144)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Red 958. (148c)

FOR SALE—Bathtub and washbasin with fittings. Floor model combination Radio. Baby stroller. Phone Red 820. (143p)

FOR SALE—Circulator coal and wood heater. Phone Blue 213. (147p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller. Must be sold at once at greatly reduced price. For particulars apply Co-op Credit Union. (145p)

FOR SALE—36 ft. trolling boat. Phone Red 807. (143p)

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for working man. Phone Black 660. (145)

FOR RENT—Three room log cabin at Lakelse Lake. Phone Red 807. (143p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Urgently—Room and board for woman and small boy and care of child while mother works, daytime. Phone Green 155. (145p)

WANTED TO RENT—Troller by responsible party with option to buy. Must be in first class condition. Full particulars first letter. Box 406, Daily News. (146p)

WANTED TO RENT—House or suite for couple. Box 412, Daily News. (146p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International 1/2 ton 1948 panel delivery. New rubber. Phone 8 or 118. (145)

FOR SALE—One BSA motorcycle 350 cc, 1948 model, 1st class condition. Phone Blue 411 after 5 p.m. (144p)

FOR SALE—1949 Dodge 2 door sedan, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone Blue 832. (145p)

FOR SALE—1950 Ford 4 door sedan with heater and air conditioning. In good condition. \$1595. Phone Blue 712. (149p)

FOR SALE—1949 Vanguard six-passenger sedan, very clean car throughout. \$400 down. Phone Red 496. (144)

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan, 22,000 miles, 6 tires, seat covers, heater, etc. \$650 down. Balance 18 months. Call 120 5th West or Blue 610 after 5:30. (146)

FOR SALE—Model A, 1929. 241 7th Ave. West. (143p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 735 1st Ave. West, across from Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (147p)

Garage for Sale or Rent—Between 6th and 7th Ave. East in 200 block. Phone Red 593 anytime. (148c)

Six room house near King Edward School. Livingroom, dining room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Price \$700.00, cash—\$3,000, balance at 4 1/2 percent. Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342, Black 197 evenings (144)

FOR SALE—Big four with upstairs, nicely decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. 1660 Herman Place. Call anytime. (146p)

For Sale—Five rooms and bath. New house. Hardwood floors, full concrete basement, automatic oil furnace. Immediate possession. \$13,500.00 on terms. For sale—Four rooms and shower. Two lots. Not a wartime. Possession August 15. \$3,850.00 on terms. H. G. Helgeson Ltd., Phone 96 (143)

WANTED

WANTED—Good home for two 7-week-old kittens. 744 6th Ave. West (rear). Call evenings. (14p)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (14)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (14)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Troller, 37 ft or larger. Must be seaworthy boat. Box 414, Daily News. (143p)

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PLUMBING. Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Roofing. Phone 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. (14)

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

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STANDARD TIME

For the East—Daily except Sunday... 8 p.m.

From the East—Daily except Monday 9:50 p.m.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

5:20—Int. Com. 5:30—Question Box 5:45—Something in Harmony 6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Hawaiian Melodies 6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45—Smiley Burnette Show 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Stefan Kozakovich—Baritone 8:00—"The Shadow of a Tree" 8:30—Heavy V 8:45—CBC News 9:00—CBC News 9:15—Supplement 9:30—Piano Playhouse 10:00—Weather Report and Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00—Musical Clock 8:30—CBC News 8:45—Here's Bill Good 8:55—Morning Song 9:00—Morning Devotions 9:15—BBC News and Commentary 9:30—Music for Moderns 9:45—Sunrise Serenade 9:50—Dorothy Douglas Show 10:00—Recorded Interlude 10:05—Time Signal 10:10—Morning Visit 10:15—Riders of Purple Sage 10:30—This Week's Artist 10:45—Musical Program 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air 11:15—Roundup Time 11:30—Weather Report 11:35—Message Period 11:45—Recorded Interlude 11:50—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M. 12:00—Mid-day Melodies 12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Afternoon Concert 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast 2:30—Records at Random 2:45—Liberal Assn. talk 3:00—The Music Box 3:15—Famous Voices 3:30—1st First Met. Com. 3:45—Novel Time 4:00—Sunshine Society 4:30—Around the World in 80 Days 4:45—Stock Questions: Interlude 4:55—CBC News 5:00—Bill Isbister Trio

Sex Education In British Schools Lauded

LONDON (Q)—Proposed introduction of sex instruction as part of the standard school curricula has received overwhelming support for the teaching profession of the United Kingdom.

Sex instruction already is the practice in 65 per cent of the country's schools for girls, 24 per cent of mixed schools and 22 per cent of educational institutions operated exclusively for boys.

Dr. W. Emrys Davies, secretary of the National Union of Teachers, responsible for the survey, said a "great majority" of nearly 3,000 members canvassed had favored the idea. Solid opposition, however, had come from teachers in Roman Catholic schools.

Younger teachers at the 400 schools covered by the survey were more favorable to the proposal than their older colleagues, Dr. Davies said. Women, he reported, were more favorable to sex instruction than men, while women teaching in girls' schools expressed keener support than those in co-educational institutions.

The questionnaire disclosed a sharp difference of opinion about the desirability of co-education. Roman Catholics again disagreed and had the support of headmistresses of girls' schools. The opposition contended that mixed schools were a potential threat to professional status and equal opportunity.

The teachers agreed, however, there should be no essential difference in training on grounds of sex.

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LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED

Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Est. 1910. Phones 60 and 68



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Foggy Mr. Muzzy Doesn't

Differentiate Between Small Cards

To signal your interest in a suit, it is not always possible to flash a high card. Partner should therefore take this fact into consideration when he watches your play to a trick.

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy led the king of hearts and Mr. Champion dropped the trey. Notice I said "dropped." He would have liked to put his finger squarely in the middle of the card and twist it.

Or he could have hesitated before he played, fingering a couple of other cards, to call Mr. Muzzy's attention to the fact that he had some sort of a problem.

But, while Mr. Champion is far from a lovable character, he is an ethical player and he could do none of these things. You can guess the result.

When Mr. Muzzy saw the trey he frowned and started to think. When that happened Mr. Champion knew he was sunk.

Mr. Muzzy master-minded the hand as only he can do—and shifted to the nine of diamonds. Mr. Dale then ran off 11 tricks in diamonds, spades and clubs.

"Why didn't you continue hearts, Muzzy?" asked Mr. Champion coldly.

"Because you played the deuce," returned Mr. Muzzy angrily.

"I played the trey, not the deuce," Mr. Champion continued.

"Well, deuce, trey, what's the difference?" Mr. Muzzy argued. "It was a small card."

Mr. Champion knew he was licked. There was nothing to be gained by telling Mr. Muzzy that, while the trey WAS a small card, it did not necessarily say to shift. Mr. Muzzy should have considered the fact that the deuce had not shown up on the first trick.

It was not in Mr. Muzzy's hand or dummy. It was possible, of course, that Mr. Dale had it and was false-carding. But it

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—K Q 4
H—9 5 4
D—K J 8 6 3
C—8 2

West
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—7 5
H—A K 10 7
D—9 5 4
C—A 6 5 4

East
(Mr. Champion)
S—10 4 3
H—Q 3 2
D—10 2
C—J 10 9 7 3

South
(Mr. Dale)
S—A J 8 2
H—J 8 6
D—A Q 7
C—K Q

The bidding:
South 1 S Dbl. 4 S
West 3 C
North 3 S
East 2 C Pays

was more likely that Mr. Champion was starting an echo from the holding he actually had.

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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FRIDAY

SS. Coquitlam 9 p.m.

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON

Friday, Camosun, 12 Midnight

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

June 4 and 18

SS. Coquitlam, midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

SS. Coquitlam

June 11 and 25

FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Rupert Agent

Third Avenue Phone 568

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Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

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Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Est. 1910. Phones 60 and 68

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BEST OF FOOD

FINEST OF COOKING

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

BROADWAY CAFE

SAVE Real Money SEE OUR A-1

USED CARS and TRUCKS

A-1 APPEARANCE
A-1 SAFETY
A-1 MECHANICALLY
A-1 VALUE

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General Construction
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Cabinet Work

Greer & Bridden LIMITED

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15 1st Ave. W. P.O. Box 721

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The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know

Phone 174

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Smith & Elkins Ltd

P.O. Box 274

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Write ad below—1 word to a space—cost appears to right of last

Name and address count the same as other words

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY or TOWN	PHONE	MINI CHART
				10
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days
				15
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days
				20
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days
				25
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days
				30
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days
				35
				1 day
				2 days
				6 days

Add 3 cents per word per insertion for additional words

Please run my ad for DAYS IN THE DAILY NEWS

(). I enclose \$..... in full payment.

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ADDRESS City or Town

Mail now to the Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Chinese Dishes

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Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

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For Outside Orders Phone 133

BLONDIE

—He Ought To Be Able To SMELL It!

By CHIC YOUNG

Business & Professional

John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
Hrs. 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00
Eves.: by appointment only
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Phone Blue 442

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Successor to Margaret
Room 10, Stone Bldg.
PHONE BLUE 593
P.O. BOX 1184

SCOTT McLAREN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
James Block 608—3rd Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

GEORGE RORIE & CO. ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
Besner Block Phone 387
P.O. Box 130

FOR YOUR ROCK AND CONCRETE WORK SAUNDERS BROS.
We Pour Cement For Less
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PRECISION SAW FILING
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
215—1st Ave. W.
Phone 909
P.O. Box 721

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving
Beauty Culture in all its branches
204—4th Street Phone 655

QUALITY REPAIRS
For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles
Box 774 Second Ave.
MAC SHOE HOSPITAL

JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist
John Bulger Ltd.
Third Avenue

MATTSON'S UPHOLSTERING
Phone Blue 126, P.O. Box 234—3rd Ave. E.
Prince Rupert, B.C.

H. G. HELGESON LIMITED
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 96, Evenings Blue 415

LING THE TAILOR
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220 Sixth St. Phone 118

GEORGE DAWSON AUCTIONEER
Phone Green 819 and 820

PORTRAITS
Films Developed and PROMPT SERVICE
CHANDLER'S STUDIO
216—4th Street
Phone Green 38
Prince Rupert

The DAILY NEWS
SPORTS

Dodgers Blast Cubs to Move up by Four Games

(By the Canadian Press)
NEW YORK—Brooklyn Dodgers moved four games ahead in the National League last night by whipping Chicago Cubs 9-1, while the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped New York Giants, second-place club, 6-2.
Preacher Roe coasted to his seventh victory of the season with a shutout in the Brook's victory. Brooklyn scored four runs before a batter was retired in the first inning and sewed it up with five more in the fifth, two on Gil Hodges' twelfth homer of the season. Roe allowed only four hits.
Gus Bell belted a grand-slam home run with two out in the

THE ROUND-UP
By GAYLE TALEBOT

Lamotta Fights For Television Fans
NEW YORK—Any hopes there might have been that Jake Lamotta would remove his battered vest from the fistic scene and retire to count his money went down the drain with his slugging defeat of Sailor Bob Murphy in Detroit. Now that he knows television loves him he'll probably go on forever.
Most everybody considered the Bronx Bull washed up. More than a year ago he took a fearful beating in losing his middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago. He was in a prime state when the slaughter was halted in the 13th round. Then, just short of 12 months ago, Murphy battered him into submission in seven heats at Yankee Stadium.
After the latter hiding, even Jake's pretty wife joined in the chorus. This seemed too great a favor to ask at the time, as it appeared all too plain that Jake, though not yet 31, was through as a big money winner.
There was quiet rejoicing among other fighters, for Lamotta during his 10-year career had made a point of collecting enemies within the craft. A strange character, he always said that friends were for the birds and that he was interested solely in looking out for Jake.
Some authorities claim he is the most hated boxer in the history of the game.

Most Hated Boxer in the Game
Only in Detroit did Lamotta achieve real popularity. He did his best fighting for the fans of that city and won the middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan in a Detroit ring.
And so the Bull was through—so everyone in these parts thought—and nobody seemed sorry. When the word got around that Detroit was insisting on holding a post-mortem there was surprise at first. Then there was a rush to the television sets with the anticipated pleasure of watching Murphy take Jake apart again, this time for keeps.
What happened seems now to have been inevitable. Performing before the greatest audience of his life, Lamotta made one of his finest fights. Hundreds of thousands of set owners who were watching him must have thrilled to the beauty of his left and to the superb timing which enabled him to come strongly at the end and pound Murphy to the verge of a knockout.
The close decision, though unanimous, yells for a return. Without television, Jake was dead. With it he becomes overnight one of the game's prize attractions. New vistas, lined with gold, open before him.

Resort Gamblers May Open Casino In Old Pavilion

BRIGHTON, England (C)—A flamboyant pavilion built by King George IV in the 18th century may become the location of a gambling casino, if the pro-gambling faction of the area convinces the town council and is backed up by parliament.
Those in favor of a casino claim it would result in lower tax rates. Opposing it are those who don't want the reputation of the resort ruined by the suicides of "cleaned out" gamblers.
At the last council meeting it was decided to ask the legal and parliamentary committee for a report on the chances of getting a bill through parliament to legalize a casino.
A storm of controversy was aroused by Brighton's suggestion to change Britain's gambling laws. Church groups say they will oppose any such bill.
The bill will have to be considered by parliament if the council decides to go ahead with it, because municipal ideas are entitled to a hearing in the House of Commons.

Try Daily News Want Ads

HEINZ
oven-baked
BEANS
5 Kinds
Each a thrifty meal



Hardware Nine Turn on Heat As Hotelmen Break at Seams

Falling apart at the seams, Commercial Hotel last night sustained one of its worst defeats in the ball club's history when Gordon & Anderson slammed them around for a 12-2 rout.

Two of the losing Hotelmen's pitchers were knocked out of the box while a raft of infield errors helped to give G & A one run after the other.
"They just hit away. Our pitchers had nothing," said one team member today.
Starting for the Hotelmen was Lewis Kenney who was yanked in the first inning and replaced by Hector McKinnon. Gerry Fraser succeeded McKinnon but couldn't keep a grip on the wild-swinging hardware men.
Carolei, G & A's regular catcher, changed position and held the mound for the full seven innings of the night game, giving up only scattered hits and two runs.

Barons Bid to Enter National League Shelved

MONTREAL (CP)—Cleveland's bid to enter the National Hockey League was shelved yesterday by club owners of a six-team circuit until a further meeting in a week or 10 days.

Despite pre-meeting calculations of many hockey men that the application would get quick approval at the annual meeting, shirt-sleeved club owners sweltered behind closed doors on a sizzling summer day and wound up in a stalemate over finances.

Before the owners next meet, auditors and lawyers will look over Cleveland's financial arrangements.

General Motors Soccer Lineup

For their scheduled game with Heavy Battery in the North Star football competition, the team to represent General Motors will be selected from: Boulter, Robinson, Eby, Olsen, Bishop, Lien, Tait, John Wilson, Pat Wilson, Matthews, Murray, Giske, Whitefield, Maron, Riou, Crosby, Bedford, White, Price, Bowman.

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FIRE MAY FLARE IN YOUR HOME!
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FIRE PROTECTION FOR HOME, CAR, "In the Palm of Your Hand"

Ready for instant use on its handy wall bracket, PRESTO is so small, so light, it's handled easily even by a child. Yet it packs more fire-killing power than extinguishers many times its size and weight! Effective against electrical, oil, gasoline and all types of fires.

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DAVE OWENS
Red 751

The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use!



Get Activated!
SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

"Barbed Wire Club"

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africans here who were prisoners of war in Germany or "barbed wire club." They decided to hold an annual commemoration each June 21 of Tobruk day, marking the anniversary of the loss of Tobruk in 1942 when many South Africans were taken prisoner.

Democratic Method

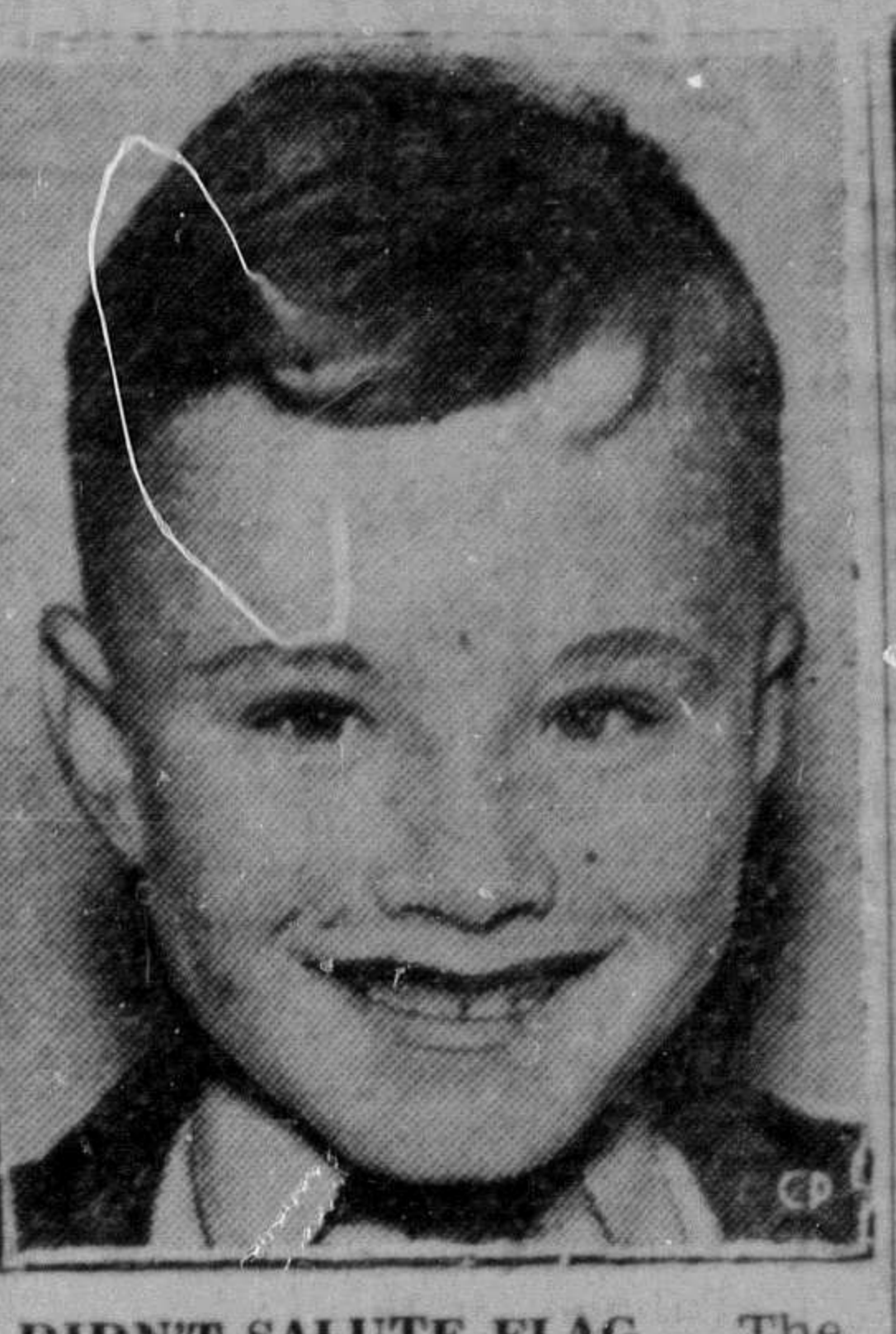
GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (CP)—A proposal to bar communists from membership in the British legion was defeated by 430 votes to 126 at the legion's annual conference here. Sir Ian Fraser, blind president of the legion, said the way to deal with political thought is by "argument and reason, not by banning."

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 18, 1952

For Cool Cooking Use Electrical Appliances

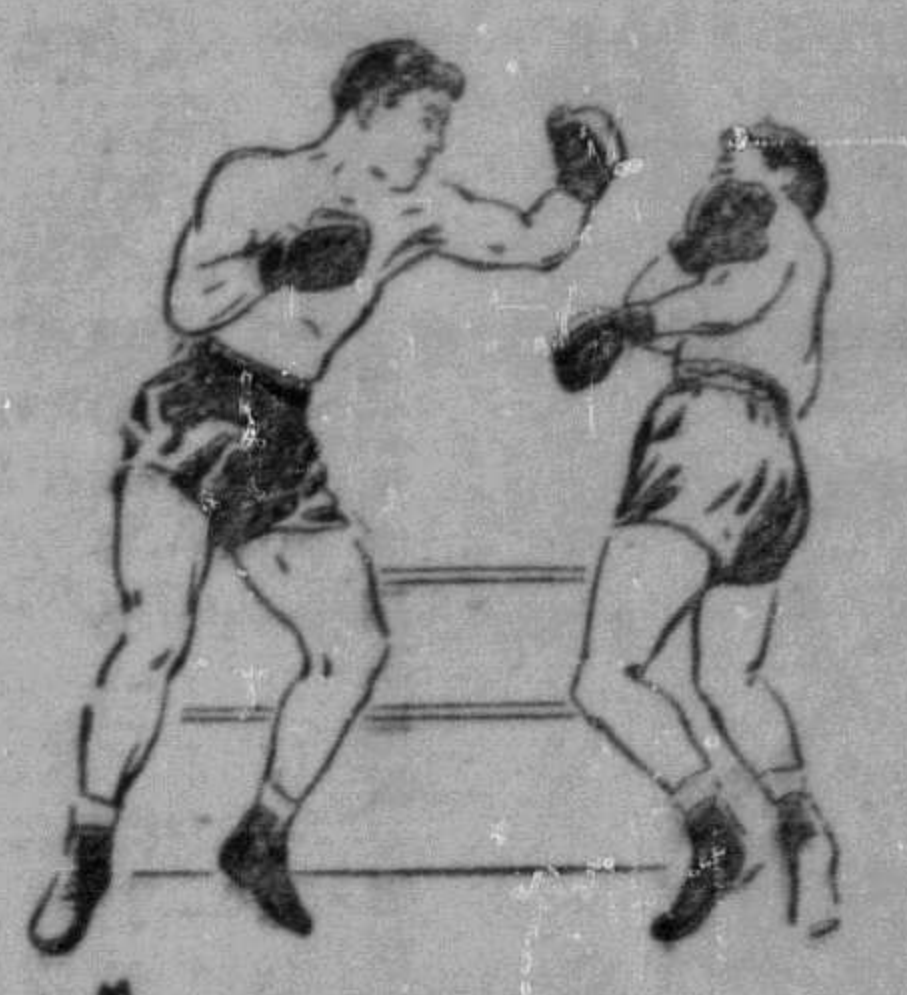
FRYRITES	39.95
TABLE RANGETTES	48.65
G.E. KETTLES	14.50
TOASTERS	9.95 to 32.95
EGG COOKERS	5.95

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.



DIDN'T SALUTE FLAG—The case of Bobby Junor, 6, who for religious reasons did not salute the Union Jack May 23, will be considered at the June 30 meeting of Toronto's suburban York Township Board of Education. The boy's mother, Mrs. William Junor, said she sent her son to school May 23 with a note asking that Bobby be excused from saluting the flag because the Junors are Jehovah's Witnesses.

(CP PHOTO)



Elks Boxing Show Friday, June 20th
CIVIC CENTRE — SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.

NINE BOUTS
MAIN EVENT—Fred Star—185 Pounds
Hazelton and Kispix
Northern B.C. Interior Champion
CHALLENGING—Andy Marshall—175 lbs.
Prince Rupert
Golden Gloves Champion 1951-1952
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY
Reserve \$1.50 Rush \$1.00 Students 50c
Tickets at Gatto Cigar Store and Civic Centre
SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER FOR COMPLETE LINEUP

BUCHANAN'S 'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY



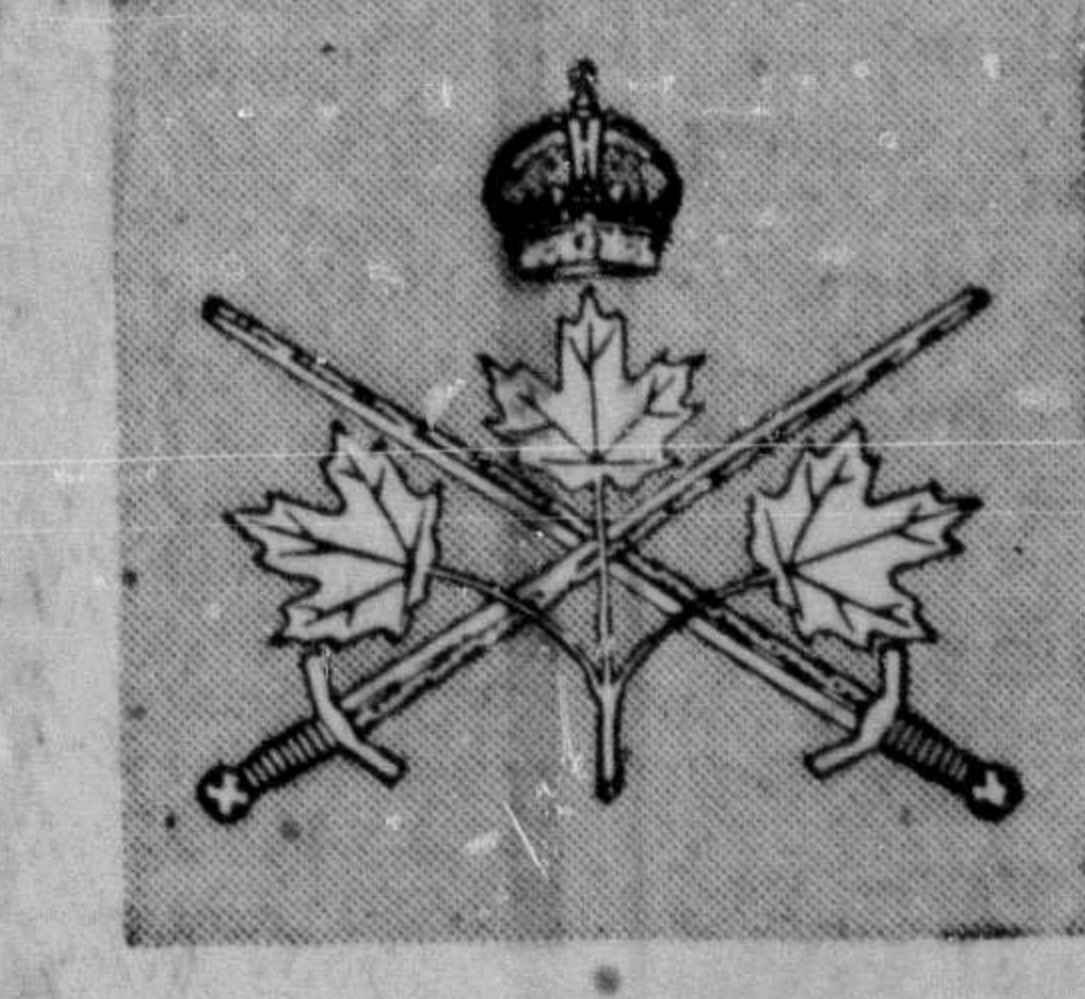
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For full information visit the Army recruiting office nearest your home.

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Agriculture engages about one-third of the 140,000 population of Iceland.



My Lady's Summer Frock

Feminine styles at their best in cottons, prints or sheers. Styled right! Price right too!

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Clean-up Continues
HASTINGS, England (CP)—Army officials have started a campaign to clear the Sussex South Downs of unexploded missiles which have proved a danger to plowmen and hikers. Complete clearance is expected to take at least another year.

Really Ancient
BROOK BEACH, Isle of Wight (CP)—The tooth of a mammoth, long extinct, has been found by scientists on this ancient isle opposite Southampton. Experts have estimated it is 750,000 years old.

Popular Steamer Prince Rupert

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WHITE DRESS PUMPS

SANDALS and SPECTATORS

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Enjoy Coke...ice cold

Right from the bottle



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(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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American Standard	18
Bralorne	610
B R X	04
Cariboo Quartz	140
Congress	07
Cronin Babine	38
Giant Mascot	90
Indian Mines	15
Pend Oreille	585
Pioneer	200
Premier Border	22
Privateer	07
Reno	04
Sheep Creek	142
Silbak Premier	43
Taku River	0912
Vananda	05
Salmon Gold	03
Spud Valley	07
Silver Standard	205
Western Uranium	390

Oils—

Anglo Canadian	760
A P Con	52
Calmont	155
C & E	1450
Central Leduc	475
Home Oil	1400
Mercury	25
Okalta	405
Royal Canadian	19
Royalite	1825

TORONTO

Athlona	10
Aumaque	16
Bevcourt	115
Buffalo Canadian	22
Consol. Smelters	3435
Conwest	355
Donalda	37
Eldona	20
East Sullivan	810
Giant Yellowknife	1025
God's Lake	43
Hardrock	1212
Harricana	09
Heva	12
Duvex	82
Joliet Quebec	44
Little Long Lac	65
Lynx	1412
Madsen Red Lake	162
McKenzie Red Lake	41
McLeod Cockshutt	340
Moneta	36
Negus	42
Noranda	7800
Louvicourt	2312
Pickle Crow	160
Petrol Oil & Gas	115
Senator Rouyn	15
Sherrit Gordon	425
Steep Rock	660
Silver Miller	195
Upper Canada	180
Golden Manitou	625

Many Messages

LONDON (CP)—G.H. Wilson, retiring after 26 years as deputy postmaster of the British House of Commons, estimated he handled a daily average of 10,000 letters. He handled 12,000 telegrams in one day after transport was nationalized in 1945.



FIRE DISASTER—Firemen pour water on the blackened hull of one of the 52 buildings destroyed when fire swept the north shore St. Lawrence river village of St. Urbain, Que., 68 miles east of Quebec city. A can of paint absent-mindedly placed on a hot electric stove is believed responsible for the fire. The blaze raged through the village for six hours. Some 350 persons were made homeless. (CP PHOTO)

ray Reflects

Fresh paint—yellow, green and red—embellishes the little building up the avenue toward Third Street. It used to be a newspaper office. Prior to the spring of 1947 it published every day right back to 1909. Since the spring of 1947, it carried a sign to the effect that the establishment was a newspaper. Actually, it was nothing of the kind. This went on up to a few weeks ago when the sign came down and the paint went up.

Founder of The Empire, John Houston, hadn't any imperial ideas under his hat when he gave it that name, for he was a natural democrat. He'd roamed all over the west, was familiar with printing and politics but what impressed him most was the grandeur and beauty of the northland.

SAM HIMSELF

Precious few lived here when old John sold to S.M. Newton from Kingston, Ontario. He was smooth shaven, middle aged with lank dark hair, and deep, clear voice. Incidentally, he was at home on the platform. The letters stood for Seville Martineau, but everyone called him "Sam."

Today the avenues between McBride and Sixth Streets are covered with substantial business blocks, and larger ones on the way. In 1909, over the same area could be seen the court house built by Billy Vickers the police chief. It still stands as the museum. Apart from this there was little, other than stumps, a scattering of sizeable shacks, plank walks and limitless muskeg.

At what in time became Third and McBride ran a craggy gorge. Along McBride to Fourth, blasting crews toiled plenty.

A brace of linotypes, flatbed press and folder made mechan-

ized music. Newsboys, route boys, raced, shouted and would not stay put. News bulletins, and the daily groups reading them on the two plate glass windows (still intact) became larger. From dawn to dusk, every minute was a live one; and though a little in the raw, life had its happy side. For, be it known, we were younger in '09.

"BY JUDAS"

Arthur Little, munching peanuts, did his newsstand business across the street from The Empire. Hence, first crack out of the box he had it for sale on his counter. He owned a wooly dog, and every time the Prince Rupert's whistle sounded, the pup's throaty voice whistled as well. And in the evenings, local pioneers would gather to argue how long it would take the railway to build through. And Little would exclaim: "By Judas, nobody knows."

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 2)

wan, it cost about \$600,000.

Still untapped in Alberta, which now has more than 3,000 oil wells producing or capable of production, are the fabulous Athabasca tar sands, reputed to be the world's largest known oil reserve. Several companies are exploring means of economical production.

The province upped its oil output last year to a record 45,915,384 barrels, helping Canada to replace British Borneo as the Commonwealth's leading oil producer. Last month Alberta oil production hit a record average of 196,000 barrels daily. At the start of 1947 output averaged 19,000 barrels daily.

Saskatchewan's production reached a record of 1,249,281 barrels in 1951. Only seven years ago it totalled 1,010.

The year 1952 promises more records. In the first 4½ months of the year there were 54 indicated discoveries of oil or natural gas in western Canada—a discovery rate of about one every 2½ days.

While 70 percent of these finds were made in Alberta, Saskatchewan recorded four oil and three gas strikes and British Columbia seven gas strikes and one oil find.

While France produces a great amount of agricultural crops the average farm there is not over 24 acres.

Striking B. C. Loggers Lose More Than Half Million Dollars Daily

Loss in wages to the 32,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America on strike throughout British Columbia totals more than \$500,000 a day.

This is the figure arrived at by Fred Adames, personnel manager of the woods department for Columbia Cellulose Company, who has just returned from Vancouver where he met with operators of the province's largest sawmills.

A former logger himself and one time editor of the Truck Logger, a monthly magazine for the trade and workers, Mr. Adames said there has been no move to re-open negotiations between the operators and the union since the strike went into effect at midnight Saturday.

Attempts to prevent the strike fell through late last Saturday after many weeks of discussion.

John Billings, manager of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the more than 160 operators, told Mr. Adames he had advised the IWA and the Labor Relations Board the IWA "will not meet with representatives of the IWA for further discussion until they comply with the law."

It is Mr. Billings' contention, said Mr. Adames, "that the strike is illegal because it was called before a government supervised vote was concluded in the camps."

If it is declared illegal by the government, the union and its officials are liable to heavy fines.

Meanwhile, the IWA criticized the operators' stand throughout the negotiations.

"Due to the operators' arrogant position in walking out of the negotiating meetings held under the chairmanship of the Labor Relations Board, the coast forestry industry is totally closed down," said an IWA press release today.

"In an eleventh hour attempt to bring about a successful conclusion to the sixty day old negotiations, the IWA made considerable concessions."

"Despite the insistence of their membership at this year's wages and contracts conference, to have many of the necessary changes incorporated into the agreement, the negotiating committee decided in the interest of a settlement, several would be dropped."

Mr. Billings late Friday afternoon, agreed to consult his 162 companies over these reduced proposals, and meet early Saturday morning with their answer. Friday evening, Mr. Billings informed the LRB he refused to meet the union, and only after increased pressure did he consent to attend Saturday's meeting at 3 p.m.

Taking a page from Andrei Gromyko's book, a few minutes after the meeting started, he walked out, bringing about a complete breakdown in negotiations.

"Mr. Stewart Aisbury, district president, stated as through all these negotiations:

"We are ready to meet—it is up to the operators."

Mr. Adames, in explaining the operators' stand in the strike, said "actual cost of granting all the demands by the union would amount to about 82 cents an hour increase per man."

The increase would automatically put most small operators out of business and force even big companies to reduce operations to a minimum."

The union was demanding a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase and other benefits which, Mr. Adames said, would cost the companies an extra 47 cents an

hour. Altogether, he said, there were between 800 and 1000 loggers employed in the Queen Charlotte Island logging operations with dishwashers and flunkies (waiters) drawing the lowest salaries.

Average weekly pay cheque for workers in this category was better than \$90, said Mr. Adames.

In a breakdown of the salary, he said that because dishwashers and waiters in the Queen Charlotte camps were "isolated" they worked Saturdays and Sundays at time and a half pay.

Their basic wage was \$120 cents an hour, plus 14 cents of living bonus and a nine cent an hour differential paid workers in this area.

The differential is given workers in the Queen Charlotte operations to offset cost of transportation from Vancouver.

"Total hourly pay for five days a week, therefore totalled \$15.20 a week, or \$12.20 a day. Pay for Saturdays and Sundays was better than \$18 a day, giving these men over \$97 a week," Adames said.

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