

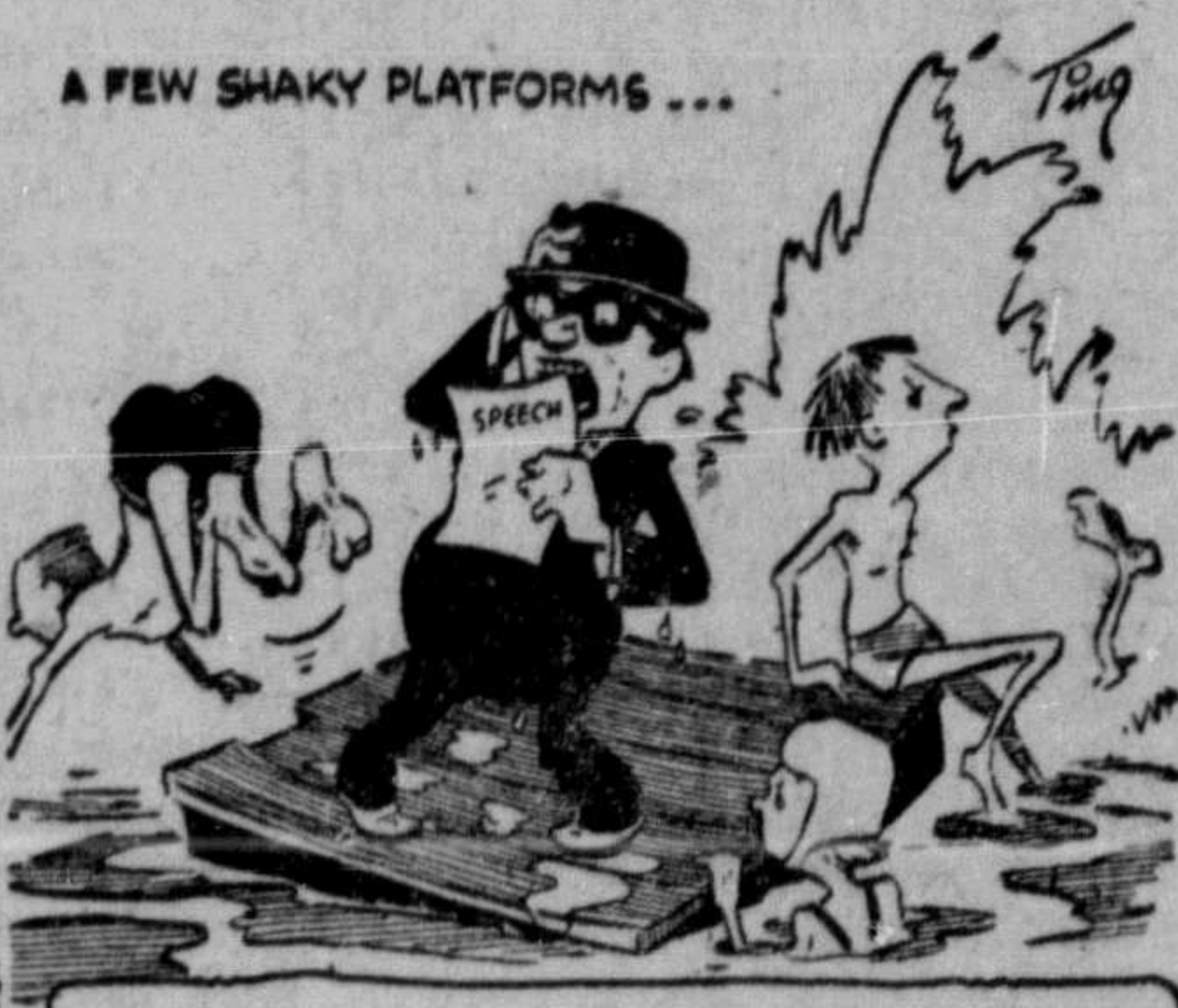
MORROW'S
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. LVIII, No. 149
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1953
PRICE FIVE CENTS



SUMMER ELECTION WILL BE TOUGH ON THE VOTE-CHASERS TOO—By Merle Tingley
the London Free Press.

Polon Low Promises Tax Cuts; Free, Individual Enterprise

ONTARIO — The Social Credit program for the federal election campaign, featured by proposals for tax reduction and social reform, was put before voters Friday night.

The conference of the Social Credit Association of Canada approved the program after a day meeting which lasted late at night, and Solon Low, national leader, expanded on its meaning in a broadcast address to the trans-Canada network of the CBC.

the equitable distribution of surplus goods and services so as to make possible a full employment and full distribution in peace-time, "the only possible insurance against depressions."



ST. LAURENT
...winds up first tour

St. Laurent Closes First Election Tour

HAMILTON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Friday night wound up an Ontario tour in his Aug. 10 election campaign and headed eastward. He will spend the week-end at his summer home in St. Patrick, Que., then leave for a swing next week through the Atlantic provinces.

Speaking Friday night to a gathering aboard a cruise ship on Lake Ontario near Hamilton, he said Canada is anxious to get started on the St. Lawrence seaway-hydro project.

At Malton, 18 miles northwest of Toronto, he saw the assembly line of the CF-100 all-weather jet fighter at the big A. V. Roe airplane plant, watched the making and testing of Orenda jet engines and the final production of the engines.

Mr. St. Laurent addressed about 1,000 persons in a park at Oakville, midway between Toronto and Hamilton. He said he does not feel the government has betrayed the trust placed in it by the people in the 1949 election.

regimentation," and advocated "free competitive individual enterprise," and "the highest standard of Christian morality in politics and government."

Other program items included: Pensions for all aged and disabled citizens commensurate with Canada's ability to produce; new federal-provincial financial arrangements to ensure each province adequate revenues to discharge fully its constitutional responsibilities; an assured home market and export markets for farm, factory, mines, fisheries and lumber industries; adequate military and civil defence forces.

On trade, the program advocated "an international trade policy under which goods will be exchanged between nations on a basis of mutual advantage to all and through which the production of the world will be made available to feed and bless all humanity."

Mr. Low said the proposal of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew for a tax reduction of \$500,000,000 "is quite possible and practical," but that it could not be accomplished by the "orthodox" means which the Progressive Conservatives would use, without reducing present services or impairing the defence effort.

"We Social Crediters can show Mr. Drew and the government exactly how, by wise management and through our Social Credit financial proposals, we can reduce taxes by \$500,000,000 a year without in any way reducing present social security payments or essential services, or in any way impairing the defence effort."

U.S.-Rhee Agreement Likely; Korean Truce Still Possible

Bermuda Conference Postponed

Churchill Ordered
To Take Month's Rest

LONDON (CP)—The Bermuda Big Three conference has been postponed because Prime Minister Churchill is suffering from overwork, it was announced here today.

The talks were scheduled to start July 8.

A medical statement said Sir Winston's doctors had ordered him to rest for at least a month.

The report from Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, and Sir Russell Brian said:

"The prime minister has had no respite for a long time from her very arduous duties and is in need of complete rest."

"We have therefore advised him to abandon his journey to Bermuda and to lighten his duties for at least a month."

An official statement from Mr. Churchill's residence at 10 Downing Street said the meeting was postponed after consultation with President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel.

Churchill, who is 73, will remain at his Chartwell country home near London.

Churchill will turn over the reins of his Conservative government to the chancellor of the exchequer, Richard A. Butler.

Butler will preside at cabinet meetings, the first of which has been called for Monday—presumably to discuss the sudden turn of events.

Lord Salisbury, lord president of the council, will aid in matters of foreign policy.

Churchill's temporary retirement after many years of service means that the top two men in British life are out of action.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Churchill's right-hand man, is in Boston recuperating from a series of gall-bladder operations.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britain's prime minister, has been ordered by his physicians to take a month's rest, thus postponing the Bermuda conference on world powers. The 73-year-old prime minister and Conservative party leader is shown here dictating his memoirs.

Three Americans Reach Safety After Plane Crashes in Wilds

EDMONTON (CP)—An RCAF helicopter today evacuated to Smith River, B.C., three Americans who survived a crash of their light plane Tuesday in the timbered and mountainous wilds of northeastern British Columbia.

The men were reported in good condition.

The trio then left for Fort Nelson, B.C., 155 miles to the southeast, aboard an air force Dakota.

The plane crashed Tuesday on a 4,000-foot mountain plateau 32 miles east of Smith River.

Aboard the plane, on a business flight from Vancouver, Wash., to Fairbanks, Alaska, were James Kelly, Vancouver, pilot; Norval Foster, Vancouver, co-pilot; and D. L. Dutton, Portland, Ore.

India Won't Send Troops

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said today India will not send troops to supervise a Korean truce until conditions are "ripe" there for them to function peacefully.

Nehru made the statement upon his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' talks in London.

The armistice terms call for a five-country truce commission to supervise Communist prisoners unwilling to be repatriated, but India would be the only neutral nation to provide supervisory troops.

All five countries—India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia—have already agreed to serve on the commission.

Korean President Insists on Pact

By ROBERT EUNSON
(Associated Press Writer)

TOKYO.—The possibility that a formula is being reached which will settle difference between President Syngman Rhee and the United States over a Korean armistice was seen today.

Rhee may drop his opposition to a truce if the U.S. concludes an agreement to rush to his aid if South Korea is attacked again.

A highly-placed South Korean source indicated today that Dr. Rhee may drop two of his demands now blocking an armistice if the U.S. agrees to the third—a firm military defence pact.

"That is the one point the president will never back down on," the source said. "He may give in on the other two points (immediate withdrawal of Allied and Chinese forces and a three-month time limit on a political conference) but he will never give in on the defence pact."

If Rhee were to drop his other two demands, which are almost certainly beyond the power of the UN to grant, it seemed likely that Rhee and the special presidential envoy, Walter S. Robertson, could easily hammer out a suitable security pact in their current secret talks in Seoul.

This could mean the withdrawal of Rhee opposition and the signing of an armistice to end the war, now in its fourth year.

The source, an extremely reliable one, said "it doesn't matter whether they decide to write the pact before or after the armistice is signed. Rhee may agree to wait until after an armistice, but he is demanding, and will continue to demand, that there be a firm military alliance with the United States guaranteeing South Korea against further Communist aggression."

Rhee Pressing for Pact

The source said Rhee and other senior South Korean officials had been pressing for such a defence pact for more than a year, both in Washington and through military leaders in Tokyo.

Rhee and Robertson have been meeting secretly. The U.S. assistant secretary of state is in Korea as a representative of President Eisenhower and is attempting to convince Rhee that an armistice is necessary.

An American source said the U.S. probably could guarantee to defend Rhee's country, but that Eisenhower wasn't going along with South Korean demands to withdraw Allied forces from Korea.

"With an investment of 125,000 battle casualties, the United States isn't about to withdraw from Korea," the U.S. source said.

"The moral principle is too strong. Rhee is going to have to put up with American soldiers in his country until we feel the situation is safe enough to withdraw."

The United States has about 500,000 men in the Far East now. Most of them are in Korea.

Playing Into Communist Hands

What Robertson was telling Rhee, it was understood, was that by demanding that Allied soldiers leave Korea and by instigating incidents against the United States, he was playing right into the hands of the Communists.

"The Communists hold the whip now. When Rhee turned loose those 27,000 anti-Communist prisoners, he gave the Reds the opportunity to stall off a truce signing as long as they desired."

Should Show More Respect

Robertson and Rhee probably will be able to agree on a formula to settle the differences between their two countries.

But Robertson was going to have to talk turkey to Rhee about showing a little more respect for the flag that already saved his country once.

The Rhee government has aimed specifically at the United States in its anti-truce campaign.

In fact, Rhee has implied that the U.S. was being pressured into its present stand by the other United Nations powers.

As a result, government sources tend to treat the truce crisis in terms of South Korea and the United States, which is furnishing the vast majority of foreign troops.

U.S. Population Increase Sharp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau estimated today that the population of the United States grew by more than 2,500,000 persons from May 1950 to May this year, reaching a total of 159,260,000.

Census bureau director Robert W. Burgess said this estimate indicated the U.S. had grown by 1,238,000 since the last census April 1, 1950.

International Baseball Series Highlights Dominion Day Here

Another international baseball series has been planned here for June 30 and July 1 when Ketchikan all-stars meet Prince Rupert.

Players in an evening and afternoon Dominion Day event will return match to complete series will be played in Ketchikan July 3 and 4.

Prince Rupert won the trophy last year.

Meanwhile, a week's schedule of baseball begins Sunday with a double-header at Roosevelt Park between Terrace and Gordon & Andersons.

Monday, two special films, "1952 World Series" and "100 Years in Baseball" will be shown by the Prince Rupert & District Baseball Association in the Civic Centre.

The films have been obtained by the B.C. governing body of amateur baseball which the Prince Rupert Association has applied to join.

City baseball commissioner Ed-

die Gladding said that "most likely" the Prince Rupert group will be granted membership in the B.C. Amateur Baseball Association.

The films are considered among the best baseball action pictures ever shown. Show time is 8 p.m.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's games are expected to be stiff contests. Ketchikan's ball club is reported to be of special calibre this season.

NANAIMO (CP)—A mother and 22-year-old daughter were killed late Friday night and her 12-year-old son and two other persons were injured in a car-truck collision near Parksville, 23 miles north of here.

Dead are Mrs. Paddy Edwards, 44, of Parksville, and her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Rees, Victoria, whose husband was reported to have been the driver of the car. He was injured.

Police reported the car had smashed headlong into a parked truck.

Two Killed In Car-Truck Collision

Police reported the car had smashed headlong into a parked truck.

NOVELTY CONTEST OPENS MONDAY IN DAILY NEWS

A new contest begins in The Daily News on Monday.

Called the VIP contest, the idea is to identify an important person each week through clues published each Monday in a page of advertisements by city merchants and businessmen.

For the opening contest, the jackpot is \$11.55.

The winner will be selected weekly from 10 letters chosen at random from entries, which must be in The Daily News office by 11 a.m. each Friday.

If the winner has a sales slip from one of the advertisers attached to his entry, he (or she) wins the jackpot. If not, the prize is only \$5. If the jackpot is not won one week, it carries over to the next.

—WEATHER—

Forecast

Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 60; Prince Rupert, 50 and 65.

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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
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Play Safe

PLAY safe on the First—be alive on the Second.
This warning is being issued as Canada approaches one of its most dangerous holidays—Dominion Day.

Motor vehicle accidents always lead the list of holiday accidents as millions of vehicles jam the country's highways.

Of the many persons taking vacation trips this year, majority will go by car—and many of them will use the mid-summer holiday as the beginning or end of their regular vacation periods. This, plus the increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption, indicates a heavy toll of dead and injured unless extra care is used by both motorists and pedestrians.

The following advice is pointed out by a well-known safety council adviser to holidaying motorists:

"Wherever you're going, start early and take it easy. Don't be in too big a hurry to get there. Obey legal and common sense speed limits and keep your car under control at all times. Keep a safe, clear stopping distance between you and the car ahead. Slow down at sundown, and hold your nighttime speed below the maximum at which you can stop within the range of your lights.

"After you arrive, don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun. Don't swim alone, know the depth of the water, wait an hour after eating, and don't show off in the water or in boats."

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Stock Market Prices Advance Steady But Brokers' Optimism Still Cautious

By GORDON MACKINNON
A keynote of cautious optimism was struck at stock exchanges this week as price levels showed a series of steady advances following a month of almost uninterrupted decline.

Brokers cited several promising "signs of the times" in explaining the mild recovery.

The United States federal reserve board's decision this week to ease its tight money policy was said by many to have made funds more accessible to investors and acted as a "shot in the arm" to New York stock markets.

Canadian observers were convinced that reliable reports of a big uranium strike on the north shore of Lake Huron were at least partially responsible for the current upswing among selected uranium stocks listed on the Toronto stock exchange.

The Financial Post commented on the new find:

"After five years of extensive exploration Eastern Canada seems to have emerged with the prize of a major uranium find."

In interpreting trading statistics, market technicians refer to a well-known economic axiom which states that the combination of increasing volume and rising prices denotes confidence among investors. During the week, turnover at Toronto, in keeping with this axiom, increased an average of about 600,000 shares a day until Friday when volume contracted slightly in the usual pre-week-end reaction.

However, pessimists were quick to point to certain warning signs. They say that all's not well with the market in view of the softness appearing in western oils from mid-week onward.

Taking a shorter-range look at activity in Toronto, base metals proved the market's most consistent winners. Following the resistance of lead and zinc commodity prices to further declines the grouping has gone ahead 10 index points since June 16.

Industrials reflected Wall Street's stronger trend while western oils came out with a modest gain during the week. Golds showed little change.

In Montreal, papers took the lead Tuesday in a general market advance that was joined Wednesday and Thursday by industrials.

New York markets made headway Monday and Tuesday, slipped back Wednesday but forged ahead Thursday. Closing activity struck a mixed note.

The Toronto stock exchange's weekly index had industrials up 4.45 at 304.00, golds up .68 at 77.43, base metals up 7.14 at 158.93, their best advance in more than two years and western oils up 2.36 at 109.56.

Montreal averages showed banks up .66 at 33.84, utilities up

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

The first real "break" in the present election campaign—meaning by a "break" the intervention of some wholly fortuitous event—has gone to the Liberal government in the form of the dramatic bounce-back in the price of wheat.

Some 10 days ago wheat prices were breaking wide open. In just a couple of days they dropped from around the International Wheat Agreement maximum of \$2.05 per bushel to 17 cents below that figure.

Opposition party headquarters—especially the PCs at Bracken House—their development seemed made-to-order. It was a situation reminiscent of the ill-fated Bennett government campaign of 1935, when wheat prices slumped steadily while the Conservative prime minister was touring the prairies and the government forces were decimated in the reaction of producers' discontent.

But in recent days that hopeful parallel for the opposition parties has ended. Wheat prices have bounced back as rapidly as they fell. Furthermore, there's a re-assuring strength to the world market's tone. Federal wheat marketing experts are no longer worried about the disposal of the wheat stocks on hand. They're satisfied that there's a strong world demand for them.

Furthermore, they're moving in a business-like way to take advantage of the situation. Since obviously no one can foretell what the state of the market will be after this year's crop is poured upon it, the Canadian Wheat Board is straining every effort to profit from the strength of demand at the moment. To that end it is offering wheat, for the first time in its history, at the Atlantic seaboard at the same price as at St. Lawrence ports. The policy involves the absorption of transportation charges of approximately 11 cents per bushel. But it offers an inducement to importing countries to take wheat from a position which will mean speediest possible deliveries—at least a week ahead of wheat bought from positions on the St. Lawrence, and competing with United States wheat bought from positions along the Eastern United States seaboard.

The strong recovery of wheat

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Sometimes an honest falsehood is the safest alibi. For instance, I know an army veteran who has humor enough to joke about his artificial leg. One morning at the breakfast table, something went wrong and all the ball bearings fell out of the knee joint. It took more than an hour to make repairs. By that time my friends were very late for work.

Many people don't even know that my friend has an artificial leg. What excuse was he to offer for being so late? He could have said: "Sorry. The ball bearings fell out of my artificial leg, and it took more than an hour to get the leg fixed up." But who would believe that? My friend simply said he had been ill.

Another friend and I went fishing. Just as we were on the point of going home, rather late, my friend got a bat tangled in his line. At the same time he snarled the line in a tree branch.

It was easy enough to beach the boat on the lake shore and get the line off the tree, but the bat wouldn't come loose. Finally we cut off the stretch of line in which the bat was tangled. It seemed cruel to leave the bat there to die, all trussed up, so we spent a long time freeing it.

"Sorry I'm late home, dear. Got a bat tangled in my line, and it took an hour to untangle it."

I don't know what excuse my friend offered his wife, but I'm sure it wasn't that.

Recently we saved a Siamese cat from the gas chamber by giving it a home. The cat was a friendly animal, worth money on the market if it had not been for one fault. The cat ate cloth. On the first evening it ate part of a woolen sock (wool was its favorite cloth). It took several bites of a plastic sponge, but spat the pieces out.

The cat is now in a veterinarian's. It has some vitamin deficiency which makes it eat cloth. The animal doctor is trying to cure it.

Suppose I had excused myself in the following way for missing an appointment: "Sorry, but the cat ate part of my pant leg, and all my other suits were at the cleaner's."

The cat didn't eat my pant leg, but he could have done. The answer to that true alibi would have been a blank stare.

Another friend has a small son who puts objects in daddy's pockets. Once it was a marble. Another time it was a spoon. My friend found the spoon when he drew a package of cigarettes from his pocket and the spoon tumbled out with it.

As it happened, my friend was in a restaurant at the time. He became aware of a waitress gazing sardonically over his shoulder. He started out to say: "This is a spoon from my house. You see, my little boy likes to put things in my pocket..."

But what was the use? The waitress obviously didn't believe him. Silently he put the spoon back in his pocket, paid the bill and slunk out of the restaurant. He hasn't been in that restaurant since.

prices inevitably affects the political climate of the PC leader George Drew's Western Canada tour, now commencing. The PC chieftain has the consolation that, while the prairie seats 10 days ago looked lost to the Liberals, it was the Social Credit and CCF movements that appeared to be the beneficiaries of that situation. He probably is no worse off, therefore, than he was at any time.

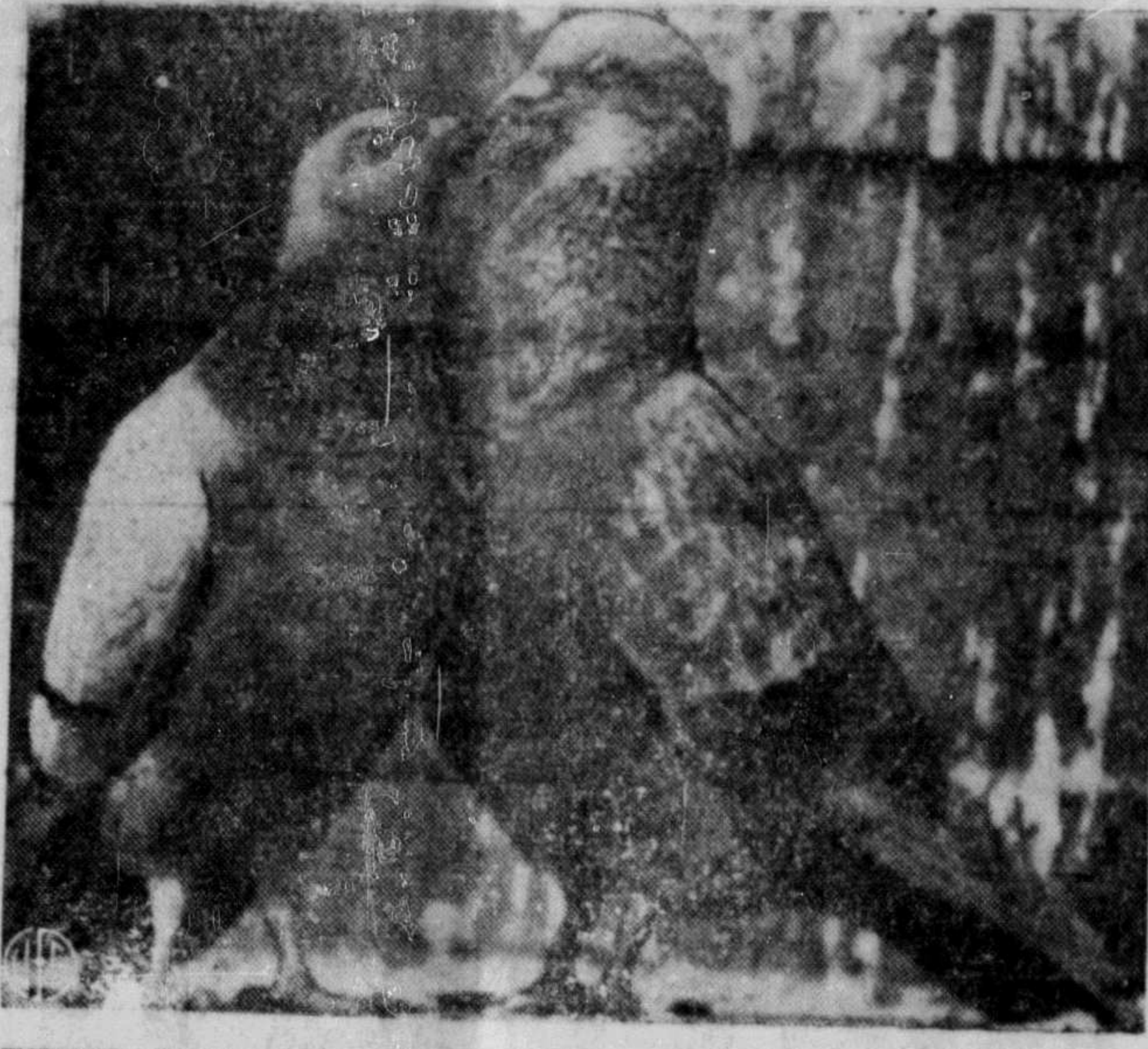
The trouble is that there's just an outside chance now that the Liberals may be better off than appeared the case when the campaign opened in the closely competitive nature of this election race, that's something for the Drew forces to worry over.



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THESE PIGEONS, obviously more than "kissin' cousins," give a demonstration of billing and cooing in New York's Central Park, a place not unfamiliar with love birds. This is the kind of picture amateur photographers dream about. So far as we know, they are still dreaming, for this was "shot" by a professional.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• Blank—Go Home

CONSIDER these news items of the past few weeks. Czech workers rebel and try to burn down a factory, though the death penalty surely follows such action in that Red-ruled land.

The Russian army in East Germany is called out to suppress a violent, widespread and spontaneous attempt at revolution. Thousands of hand-made slogans appear "Ivan Go Home."

Syngman Rhee flouts the UN and U.S.A. in Korea, sabotages the pending cease-fire, and students wildly demonstrate in Seoul carrying placards reading "Yankee Go Home."

The King of Cambodia, long maintained by the French as their stooges in Indo-China, tells his erstwhile paymasters, "Get out or we will put you out."

The political leaders in British West Africa also demand unconditional India-style independence by 1956—or else.

Denmark suddenly reverses her policy and withdraws consent for installation of U.S. air-bases on Danish soil.

SURELY all these facts add up to something obvious and overwhelming.

The days of imperialism are numbered.

Every nation is determined to run itself. The yellow, brown and black peoples who were conquered, one way or another, by the white intruders are all reaching the point where they demand what is the white man's most prized possession at home—the right to run his own country in his own way.

It is beside the point for Europeans to say, as they did everywhere, that they can run the "backward areas" better than Asians or Africans. That may be quite true. But as our Governor-General Lord Willingdon once remarked, "Good government is no substitute for self-government."

The old Canadian colonies were more efficiently run under the hated "Family Compact" than they were immediately after the crude colonialism got home rule. So in India. So in Persia. So in Burma. But you just can't hold back the irre-

sistible forces of history by showing that the first effect of necessary change is to be untidiness and confusion. As the Persians show, the answer to that is "So what?"

THE RUSSIANS are now learning the hard way that their new, much more subtle form of Red imperialism is no more acceptable to the conquered people of east Europe than the older form of European imperialism is to the peoples with non-white skins.

When the Czechs revolted they raised American flags. Surely that is just another way of saying that "if we have to have overlords we prefer American \$ imperialism and not the Russian variety." But the over-riding lesson from all the upsets all over the world is that ALL forms of imperialism are doomed.

BRITAIN saw the light in time when India, under Gandhi and Nehru, raised the cry "Quit India."

Because Britain did quit India, in time to prevent a holocaust, the free leaders of free India and free Pakistan are now jointly in Egypt trying to reconcile Egypt's natural demand for complete self government with the Commonwealth's vital need to protect the lifeline through the Suez.

That is what the old book of wisdom means when it talks of casting your bread upon the waters and seeing them return after many days.

Big School

FREDERICTON, N.B. — More than 500 school teachers and other summer college students will attend the fourth annual summer sessions of University of New Brunswick Teachers' College here from July 6 to Aug. 15. It is the largest summer school in the Atlantic provinces.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

Premier St. Laurent, every now and then makes a broadcast. This is particularly true of today, with an election in sight. He does not speak French any better than he speaks English—and in public affairs, this is to be deplored. But then, he had an advantage, with a separate parent for each language.

A card from Pete Cravetto pictures a recent visit to the beautiful Will Rogers memorial at Denver. One can't but envy Pete, who is expected back home in Prince Rupert early in July. He's making a splendid motor tour through the southwest, and must be stowing away a lot of valued memories. Will Rogers, it will be recalled, perished in an air crash on the Arctic coast years ago.

Newspaper profits continue to decline, but this does not mean the news reading public will suffer seriously. It won't. Commodity costs keep climbing, yet papers keep selling for the proverbial nickel. Nevertheless, some executive action must be taken in the way of cutting costs and improving service, if publishers are to survive. For somehow, the press declines to perish without the sacrificing of bargains. This was discovered at the recent convention in Montreal.

The Australian cruiser Sydney is making her first visit to Halifax which port has given her, as well as other ships, a whale of a welcome. Australia's naval service, while not so old, can be said to have had a proud and distinguished history. For example, it was during the First Great War that the German warship Emden was sunk by a vessel called the Sydney. The Emden, by the way, made a heap of trouble in the South Seas 30 years ago.

The old believe everything, the middle-aged suspect everything, the young know everything.—Oscar Wilde.

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mahometans. — Schoolboy howler.

Now that the Queen has become better acquainted with Scotland than ever before, Her Majesty will return home to Buckingham Palace and see about tidying up those 300 corridors and 200 rooms, as well as arranging for washing 10,000 windows.

Women may be just as smart as men but more widows than widowers, be it known, re-wed.—Brandon Sun.



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Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By SR. CAPT. GEO. OYSTRYK, Salvation Army
"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

From almost every church pulpit and pen we hear the timely urgency of REVIVAL in spiritual things. It is not the awakening of dead souls, the re-awakening of the living.

Every minister admits that there is much room in his congregation for an awakening from a certain amount of lethargy, and unprofitable indifference. He can see the subtle, creeping serpent of materialism wooing the unwary into his clutches of professing nominalism, without the real transformation of Christ. We might cite the various Scriptures—given illustrations of revival—but the real core of spiritual vibrancy, is not to be found in methods, but in a person—God's own Son, Jesus Christ.

The first two verses of Romans 12 indicate that conformation to the world is enmity with Christ or the mind of Christ. Entanglement with the unprofitable works of darkness of this world must give way to the pre-eminence of Jesus Christ in the life. When He has the pre-eminence, then the re-newing of the mind follows as a natural consequence.

When Christ becomes the centre of the very existence, then there follows a dedication of every possessive force and faculty as a living sacrifice to God.

There may be many conditions in life to various endeavours, but when the sacrifice is a holy one unto God, it in reality becomes a condition of a holy, reasonable, acceptable service to God. This act of dedication is applied by the number of members, then REVIVAL comes in effect.

Not only will they find themselves refreshed, but the passionate Presence of Christ will become a driving force to bring the wandering lost souls to Christ.

"LORD, SEND A MIGHTY REVIVAL!"

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Services in all churches at 10 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.

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4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Procter, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Armstrong
(Open)

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

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Avenue West
Rev. L. G. Sichel
(Open)

SALVATION ARMY
Prater Street
C.O. Sr. Capt. George Gray
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Open)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Avenue at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Galt
(Open)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Open)

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Galt
629 6th Ave. E. (Open)

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East.
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1953
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Minister at both services
"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy."

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11:30—Morning Worship.
7:30—Evangelistic Service
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Rev. C. Fawcett

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espassing With Sandy

Large crowd went to see Mary Collinson away from Victoria aboard the Prince of Wales last night. Roy is going to replace Peter Lakie, as dis- freight agent. It will be first time he has been in Victoria since 1939 and for Mary will be her first trip to the capital.

Daily started on his vacation today when he and wife and their six-year-old boy headed for the Okanagan. While in Kelowna they are visiting Ed Anderson, who was with the RCMP here many years. Also on their trip is a drive to Calgary to see the famous Stampede.

Former ballplayer here, Dave has again hit the headlines in Calgary for his prowess on the field. Latest reports say he made his first mound appearance for Mercurys last week although he made a good inning, teammate Bentley Mc- took over after the fifth to complete the game. He has played every position on the team since going to the city.

Among the many heading for Vancouver on the Coquitlam tonight was Bruce Stanwood, who is going to visit relatives in view, Washington, and Vancouver and Chilliwack. Later he will spend two weeks at the air camp at Abbotsford.

Two teachers—Edith Jack and Helen Langley, both of whom plan to drive by car to Vancouver where they will board a ship. They're going to take the ship to the coast and stop at the home of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkham, was united in marriage to Burns Pierce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Pierce.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was very lovely in a gown of white satin, trimmed with frills of lace, finger- tip sleeves, and a shoulder length halo-styled veil. She wore a beautiful emerald neck- lace with earrings to match, a

gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Betty Roy, sister of the bride and matron-of-honor, chose a semi-formal dress of pale green net with matching jacket. Mrs. Florence Wase- bridesmaid, wore a semi-formal pale pink net dress with a stole. The flower girl, niece of the bride, Miss Marilyn Roy, also wore a semi-formal gown of pale taffeta which was made by the bride.

The Rev. Wright officiated, and John Currie played the organ. Everett Pierce, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Dave Murray and Frank Clapp.

Miss Gladys Brown caught the bride's bouquet. The bride's mother chose to wear a blue and pink flower silk dress, and the mother of the groom a grey silk dress. The reception was held at the Valhalla Hall. Mrs. Margaret Clapp, Miss Mona Mutch and Miss Mary Addick acted as ser- viteurs.

The couple plan to reside at 1122 Seventh Avenue East. Although the last Music Festival was bigger and better in every way, financially the association finds itself with the meagre balance of \$51.50 on hand. This is due to higher printing costs, adjudicators' fees and larger bursaries. All members were pleased with the results, as the Music and Drama Festival is not a money-making venture.

It was decided to have a carol festival shortly before Christ- mas. All choirs will be invited to present two unusual Christ- mas carols. Mrs. Anfield, Mrs. Kergin and Mr. Skinner are the committee in charge of the Christmas carols.

Date for the next Music and Drama Festival was set for May 4, 5, 6 and 7, unless it is diffi- cult to get adjudicators for those dates. There was some discussion about the Music and Drama Festival outgrowing itself. To relieve this situation, it was decided to send feelers to Terrace to see if they would be inter- ested in having a one-day festival there.

New conveners for the 1953-54 festival are: program, Mrs. W. A. Kergin; awards, Mrs. E. Paulding; syllabus, Sister Mary Lawrence; publicity, Mrs. J. Rogerson; carol festival, Mrs. Anfield; membership, Mrs. Charbonneau. Other conveners will be ap- pointed in the fall.

Mrs. Becker then presented Tenry Pluym with a farewell gift, a leather travelling bag, as a token of the esteem of the members. She said: "There are some things that cannot be meas- ured with money. You have given us unsparingly of your time and yourself, in the interests of the Music and Drama Festival, that it is with deep regret that we see you leave."

Mrs. Becker was then pre- sented by Mr. Davidson with a gift of flowers, as a gesture of appreciation for all the work she has done so willingly for the Music and Drama Festival.

Well Baby Clinic—Commenc- ing July 2, the regular weekly Well Baby Clinic will be held at Conrad Hall, 7th Avenue, just west of Donald Street, instead of in Conrad Street School. The time: Thursday afternoons, 2 to 4 p.m., as usual.



SCREEN STAR MONA FREEMAN gets in some golf instructions from Ed Crowley on use of backyard gadget. The ball is attached to a contrivance which accurately records the distance, lift, and direction of any type shot. Only 20 square feet are needed to simulate the conditions of an 18-hole course.

Pierce-Kirkham Wedded At Pretty Church Service

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently when Edna Margaret Kirkham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkham, was united in marriage to Burns Pierce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Pierce.

Festival Group Holds Meeting

First meeting of the 1953-54 Musical and Drama Festival Association took place Wednesday in the ladies' lounge, Civic Centre.

There was a good turn-out of members with R. H. Davidson, new president, in the chair. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. R. G. Large from the Book Club and Mrs. Graham from the Canadian Club.

The Daily News was com- mended for the space and coverage given the past Music Festival.

Mrs. W. S. Kergin reported that all awards and bursaries for the festival have been sent out.

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Ambulance Group Has Birthday

The St. John Ambulance, old- est welfare service organization in the world, celebrated its birth- day this week but there was no special program in this city.

Although the history of the Order dates back to the Cru- sades when members of the Order began to protect and care for the sick and injured pilgrims travelling to the Holy Land, the modern St. John began in Eng- land in the 19th century to pro- tect industrial and railway work- ers. The work of St. John spread to Canada about the turn of the century.

The division here has more than 70 members under the di- rection of E. E. Eyolfson, presi- dent.

Classes are conducted in the fall of each year when individual first aid classes are given.

There are also some 25 mem- bers in the Ambulance Brigade, which is a separate organization for persons wishing to continue service after passing their ex- aminations.

Disaster, flood, fire and war can strike suddenly and unex- pectedly and members of the St. John Ambulance are always there standing by to serve.

Shower For Miss Kofoed, Bride-Elect

Miss Johanne Kofoed, whose marriage to Mr. Barry Watson will take place on July 4, was honored at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. H. D. Marshall Thursday evening.

During the evening games were played by the bingo win- ners being Mrs. G. Pavich, Mrs. B. Scherk, Mr. J. R. Carr and the bride-elect. The guest of honor was then presented with a decorated box of many lovely and useful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which a beautifully decorated bride's cake was cut by the bride-elect.

Guests in attendance also in- cluded Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. N. G. Nelson, Mrs. J. McDougall, Mrs. Myrna Kirk and the Misses Venette Marshall, Dorothy Marshall, Marion Wat- son and Carol Brentzen.

Guests unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. L. Doane and Mrs. Yaremchuk.

LOBA Decide July Picnic

Ladies of the Orange Benevo- lent Association have decided to hold their annual picnic in July, date to be announced.

Other business discussed at the monthly meeting included plans for a church parade on July 12.

Mrs. Vic Morrison was chair- man of the meeting.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, June 28, 1953



STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER tucks stay delightfully crisp in this new blended Tanbro fabric of orlon, nylon and rayon. The blouse is guaranteed washable.

British Debs 'Come Out' Between Foxes and Grouse

By MARJORIE EARL
LONDON (Reuters) — In this man's country, a debutante comes out in the summer. Lon- don's social season, more glit- tering this year than ever, starts in April and ends in July.

Its boundaries are two ancient and manly sports, fox hunting and grouse shooting. When fox hunting ends, the English so- cially butterfly emerges from her cocoon, enjoys a brief, if strenu- ous, flight in the summer sun, then under she goes again when the grouse shooting starts.

Grouse shooting begins in August after the Queen retires to Balmoral Castle in Scotland. If the deb has played her cards right, by this time she is out- stalking the moors with one of the eligible young men who squired her to the scores of parties she attended.

And if she looks as goods in tweeds as she did in a strapless evening gown, she'll announce her engagement in October, just before fox hunting starts.

Eight events highlight this critical four months. They are Queen Charlotte's birthday ball, the big kick-off on May 12, at- tended by all debutantes with proceeds to charity; the Berke- ley dress show, where the cream of the crop model expensive clothes in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; the Royal Ascot race meeting and the Goodwood races, the latter at the estate of the Duke of Richmond;

Henley regatta and the cricket matches at Lords.

The other two, and the most important, are the deb's own coming-out party and her pre- sentation at court.

Presentation is a must. No girl can hope to make even the smallest chink in the iron cur- tain of British society unless she is one of the thousand-odd in- vited to meet the Queen.

So far this year the Queen has held two presentation parties. At each one some 300 girls rang- ing in age from 17 to 19 and wearing simple afternoon dresses made two low and carefully-rehearsed curtsies, one to her Majesty and one to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Applications for presentation at court are received by the Lord Chamberlain every autumn. Each girl must be sponsored by a woman who has herself been pre- sented.

The coming-out party of a British debutante is likely to cost her dad anything from \$1,500 to \$15,000, depending on whether she makes a modest bow to 100 guests or has a grade "A" clambake with 1,000.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 19, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Labor Group Observes Anniversary With Sports Day, Derby, Dancing

Labor Day sports here will be celebrated in conjunction with the 80th anniversary of the Trades & Labor Congress of Can- ada and will be staged here by the Prince Rupert branch of the Trades & Labor Council.

Committee chairman have been named for the three phases of entertainment on Labor Day—sports in the afternoon at Roose- velt Park, a soap box derby in the evening, and a dance at night.

Sponsors are now being called for entries in the soap box derby by chairman J. S. Dyck. Other charmen are: Ken Laird, dance committee; Mrs. Helen Van Pyk- stra, sports committee, and E. A. Evans, finance committee.

Further announcements will be made concerning the soap box derby.

Merchants will be contacted

Real Nuisance

HALIFAX (CP)—A week of van- dalism in city playgrounds and a cemetery was climaxed by de- struction of six newly-planted trees in Highland Park here. Earlier damage was done to base- ball diamond fixtures and to flower urns in the Camp Hill cemetery.

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Fifth Yankee Loss Considered Serious

Indians Down League Leaders
7-2 With New York Gift Runs

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

When even the Cleveland Indians can beat the Yankees maybe it's time to take this five-game New York losing streak seriously.

Every other American League club had defeated the Yankees this season. But in seven games the mere sight of a New York uniform caused the second-place Indians to roll over and play dead.

So what happened Friday night?

The Yankees threw the ball around in the first inning like fugitives from class-E and presented Cleveland with four gift runs.

Such generosity couldn't be overlooked, even by the Indians, and Larry Doby and righthander Bob Lemon made sure it didn't go to waste.

Doby parked a pair high up into the seats in the third and fifth innings and only a ninth-inning, two-out homer by pinch hitter John Mize saved the Yankees from their third shut-out of the year Mize's blow was the last of just five hits off Lemon. The final score was 7-2.

In the National League, the pace-setting Milwaukee Braves put up a much stiffer fight than the Yankees, but they bowed to their second-place rivals, Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, on a pair of two-run homers by Duke Snider and Gil Hodges and now lead the Dodgers by only one game.

St. Louis Cardinals took over third place from Philadelphia by beating the Phillies 7-0 and are 2½ games behind Cincinnati on a twilight-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 8-4 and 4-1, and New York Giants defeated Chicago Cubs 9-6.

UNUSUAL

A losing streak of five isn't too unusual, except in the case of the Yankees. They haven't lost any more than that in a row since Casey Stengel took over as manager at the start of the 1949 season.

In less than two weeks, the Yanks have frittered away 3½ games of their league lead. They still own a substantial eight-game bulge over the Indians, but even if Cleveland falters, Chicago White Sox—only half a game behind in third place—show definite indications of being ready and willing to take up the challenge.

Fresh from a three-game sweep over New York, the White Sox whipped Boston 5-3 Friday night. Philadelphia snapped a four-game St. Louis Browns winning streak 6-5, and Detroit beat Washington, 7-3.

MUSIAL HOMERS

Stan Musial drove in five runs with two homers and double as Stu Miller blanked the Phillies.

British Runner Sets Hot Pace

LONDON (AP)—Roger Banister ran the third fastest mile on record but failed by two seconds in an almost secret attempt at the legendary four-minute mile.

The 24-year-old Oxonian, now a medical student, was clocked in four minutes two seconds in a paced race at Moseley park.

His time was the fastest ever for a British runner and was only six-tenths of a second short of Gundar Haegg's world mark of 4:01.4 set in Sweden in 1945.

Upset Victory Scored in Race

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Paige Direct, owned by Paige H. West of Snow Hill, Md., scored an upset victory last night in the Massapequa junior free-for-all pace at Roosevelt Raceway's grand circuit meeting.

Alan Myer guided Paige Direct to the top at the quarter mile and was never headed as he came home in 2:02.2.

In a four-way photo, Shamrock Sally, nosed out Steward Lad, the favorite, for the place with Scotch Spencer fourth.

on three hits for his second victory.

Ted Kluszewski starred in Cincinnati's double triumph, blasting a home run in each game to take over the National League lead with 21.

The Giants hammered the last-place Cubs for 14 hits including home runs by Wes Westrum and Daryl Spencer.

The White Sox spotted Boston three runs in the first two innings, then rallied for four in the seventh as Nellie Fox and Sherm Lollar doubled and Tom Wright delivered a pinch-hit triple.

With the bases loaded and two out, Gus Zernial singled to give the Athletics their decision over the Browns.

The Senators' loss to the last-place Detroit Tigers was their sixth straight this week. Clyde Vollmer hit a home run with two on for all of Washington's runs.

Hollywood, Seattle Lock In PCL Race

By the Associated Press

Seattle and Hollywood are still locked in a terrific fight for the Pacific Coast League leadership, but Hollywood acted like a Class D club for several innings of its game with San Diego Friday night.

Seattle dispatched Oakland, the PCL tallenders, 4-1, and Hollywood nosed out San Diego, 8-7. San Diego had a 7-2 lead on Hollywood in the seventh, chiefly because the Hollywood pitching was ineffective and the fielding spotty.

The Stars pushed over four runs in their half of the seventh and San Diego catcher made two of them possible by interfering with a runner on the base path when he did not have possession of the ball.

The Stars won the game on two prodigious homers off Theolic Smith, who took over the pitching in the ninth to protect a 7-6 lead. Tommy Saffell hit the first with one down over the right field wall, and Lee Walls the second with two down over the left field fence.

Seattle remained a half game in front of Hollywood by virtue of the good pitching of Al Widmar. He scored his 12th victory against six defeats as he scattered eight hits. Catcher Ray Orteig won the game by smashing his 17th homer of the year with one on in the fourth.

San Francisco, which has been plagued by injuries and a losing streak, bounced back for its second win against Sacramento as Elmer Singleton went the distance for an 8-3 decision. The Seals collected 12 hits off three Sac pitchers while Singleton was scattering seven blows.

Los Angeles edged Portland, 4-3. Dixie Upright, Angel outfielder, lofted a homer out of the Portland park in the eighth inning for the winning margin. Bob Spicer, who relieved Angel starter Cal McLish in the sixth, blanked the Beavers the rest of the way. Lyman Linde was touched for 13 blows and was charged with the defeat.

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct
Seattle	53	35	.602
Hollywood	52	35	.598
Los Angeles	50	40	.556
Portland	42	41	.506
San Diego	39	49	.443
Sacramento	38	49	.437
San Francisco	38	50	.432
Oakland	37	50	.425

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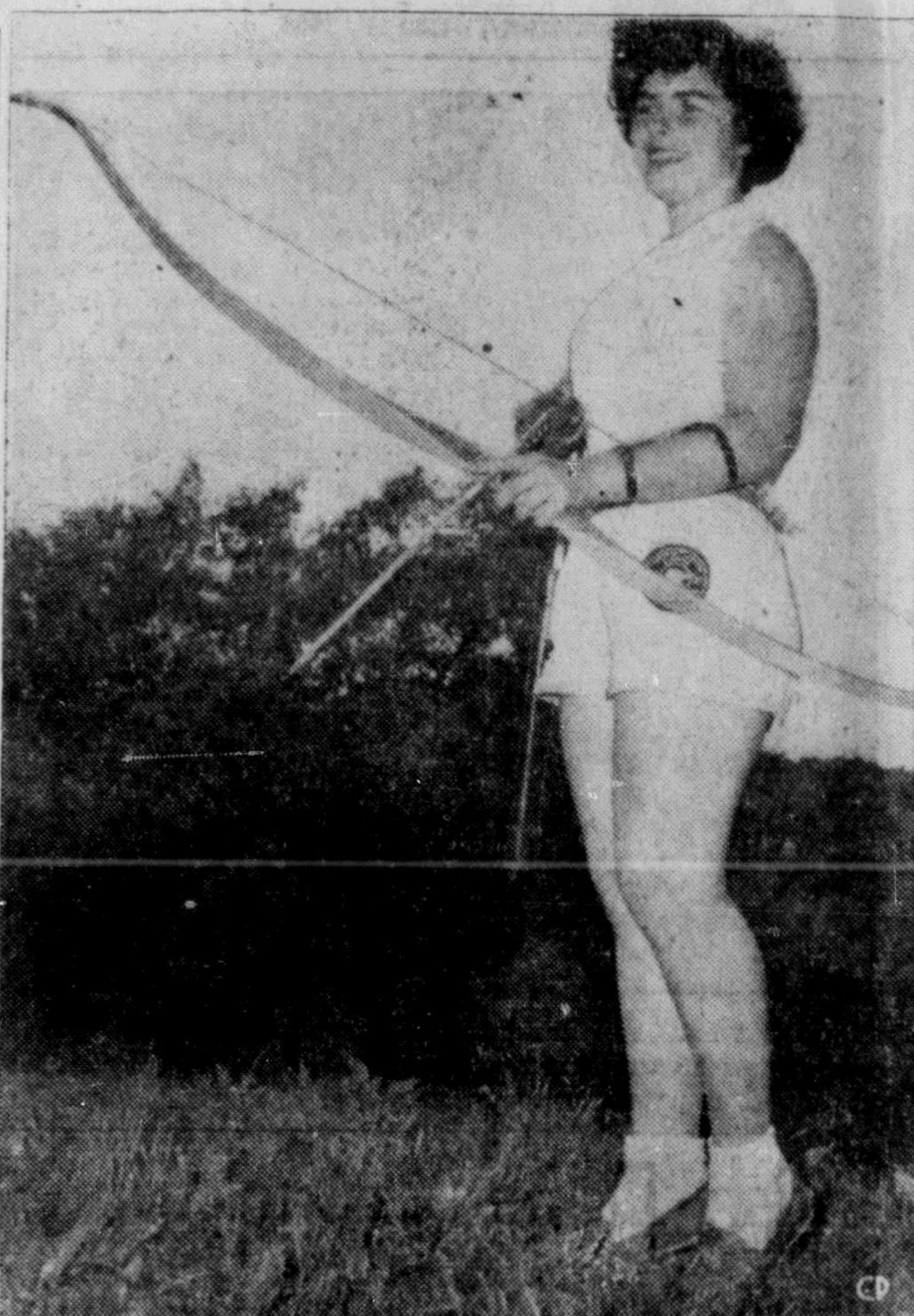
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EDNA MARKHAM of Newmarket, Ont., is Canadian girls' junior archery champion. She scored 42 hits for a total of 154 points at the eighth annual Indian John memorial shoot at Brantford, Ont. She won the title previously in 1951.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—The patron saint of the modern umpire is the late Byron Bancroft Johnson, who organized the American League in 1901 in a snarling fight against the old, established National League and, as one of his first acts, raised the men in blue to a position of authority, dignity and security they had not known before.

Up to that time the life of an umpire had been a hazardous and degrading one. Baseball was a rowdy game, and the men who made the decisions were subject almost daily to intimidation and worse by players and club owners alike.

Realizing that baseball could never become a truly great game under such conditions, Johnson let it be known from the start that the umpire, there was only one on the field in those days, was his personal representative and, as such, supreme. He warned that he would stand for no abuse of his umpires or for any infringement of their authority. He made it stick, too.

A vivid picture of the scandalous pre-Johnson era, as well as that of the past half-century during which the arbiter rose to his present stature, is contained in James M. Kahn's "The Umpire Story," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. You'll wonder when you put it down why it took so long for someone to put this colorful clan between covers.

Kahn, a former baseball reporter, has tracked down just about every funny story ever told about the never-ending struggle between the umpire and the player. Tim Hust is who coined the immortal phrase "you can't beat the home" and who wore a baseball cap with the letter "B" on the front because, he said, "it stands for best and Johnson wants you fellows to know how I stand with him."

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Red-Hot Senators Take 10th Victory

Salem Maintains Lead While
Caps Humbled by Edmonton

By The Canadian Press

The red-hot Salem Senators extended their current win streak to 10 games in a row, Friday night and maintained their slim half-game lead over Lewiston for the Western International Baseball League leadership.

Senators edged by Tri-City Braves, 3-2, while Lewiston was winning a 6-5 squeaker from Spokane's Indians.

The third and fourth place clubs changed places, however, with the Edmonton Eskimos moving in behind Lewiston on the strength of a double win over Vancouver, 10-4 and 5-4. Caplanos slipped to fourth.

In the league's only other action, Wenatchee Chiefs clubbed Yakima's tail-end Bears, 9-3.

The Victoria-Calgary tussle at Calgary was postponed because of wet grounds.

Salem got all the runs it needed in the first frame. A walk, a single, two outfield flies and a double gave Senators their three runs and their 10th straight, the longest victory skein of the 1953 season.

The Braves collected singles in the second and the sixth.

Ray McNulty, the Edmonton hurler, was top man for the Eskimos in their twin win over the Caplanos. McNulty won his eighth game of the season in

going the distance in the opener and slapped a pinch-hit single to left to drive in Edmonton's winning run in the last of the ninth in the second game.

Another fine pitching and batting performance was turned in by Wenatchee's Charlie Oubre, who went the distance for the Chiefs in their victory over Yakima. Oubre also connected for two safeties, good for four runs on the Wenatchee side of the ledger. He scattered nine Yakima hits.

At Lewiston, Bronie manager Bill Brenner won his second game in as many nights as he twirled the Braves to their win over Spokane. Lewiston put the game in the cooler in the eighth inning as they scored four runs on two singles, two doubles and a walk. It was the seventh straight setback for the Indians.

WIL STANDINGS (Top Nine)	W.	L.	Pct.
Salem	35	21	.625
Lewiston	34	21	.618
Edmonton	36	26	.581
Vancouver	32	24	.571
Wenatchee	27	32	.458
Tri-City	25	31	.446
Calgary	25	31	.446
Victoria	25	32	.439
Spokane	25	33	.431

BASEBALL SUNDAY

At Prince Rupert

Gordon & Anderson
vs Terrace

Doubleheader

Game Time 1:45 p.m.

TED WILLIAMS RETURNS FROM KOREA FOR TREATMENT

IN KOREA (AP)—Flight surgeons have ordered baseball star Ted Williams to the United States for treatment of an eye and nose ailment, a U.S. Marine Corps spokesman said today. Williams, pilot of a marine Pantherjet, was grounded after his 38th mission June 10.

The spokesman said the Boston Red Sox slugger would leave for the U.S. within a few days.



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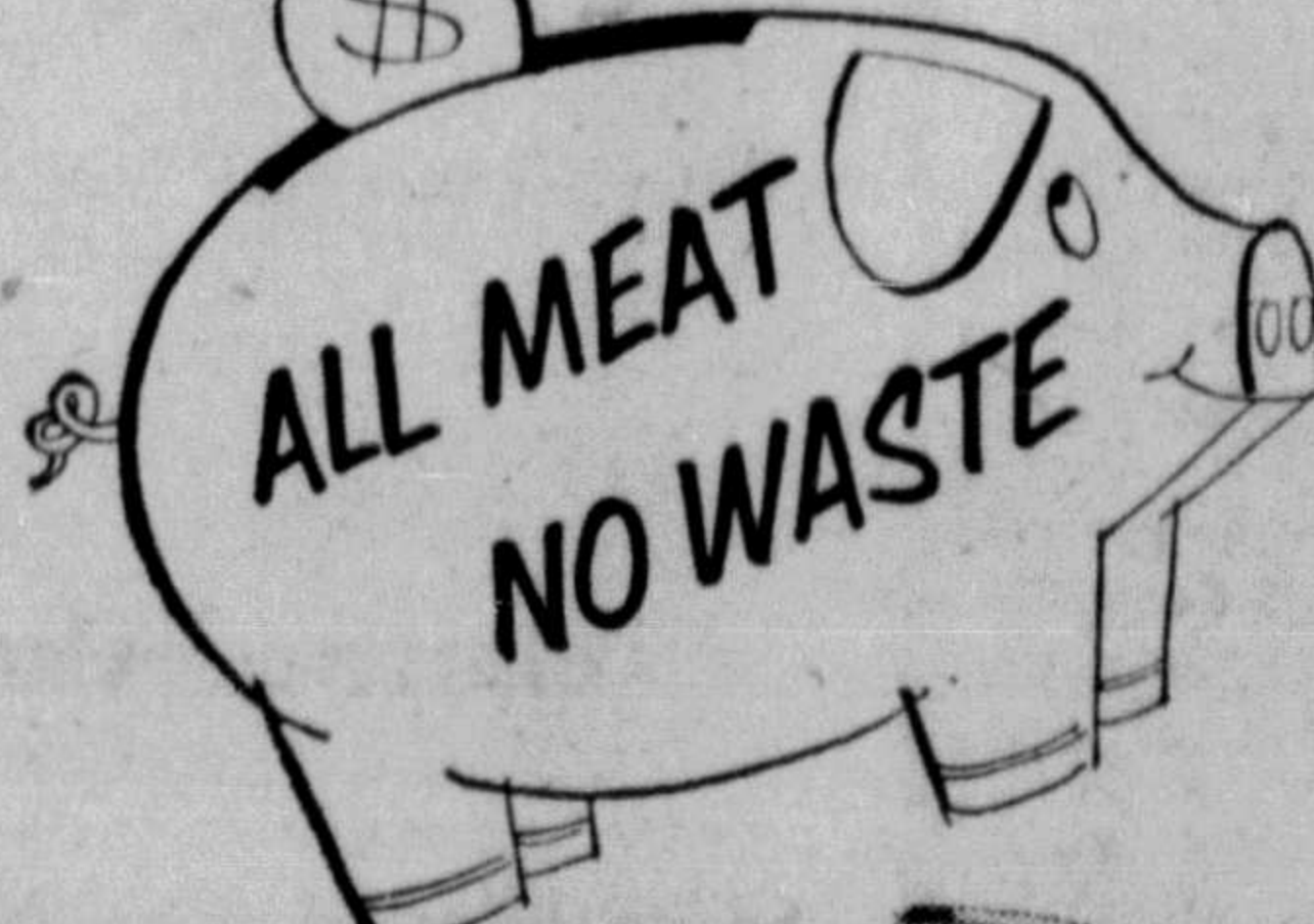
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—Mrs. R. Gay and Family. (1tp)

11 INFORMATION WANTED

SEEKING whereabouts of the following: Dale Robertson, Prince Rupert pool room and club proprietor, 1916-1921; Mrs. Fisher, Savoy Hotel, 1920-1923; Brother Moody, Empress Theatre proprietor about 1921. Anyone having this information please contact J. Maxim, Box 65, Tacoma, Washington. (149p)

13 PERSONAL

JOIN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous today. Write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (149p)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

PLACE your classified ad in this paper at the economical six line rate, 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days cost \$1.50. And remember you can phone your ads—just call 748, Daily News. (149p)

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

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (149p)

AGENTS for Canadian Lloyd Air Co. Ltd. for orogen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Lindsay's Carriage & Storage Ltd. Phone 60. (149p)

HAULAGE—Prince Rupert to Smithers via Caplin's Truck Line every Tuesday and Friday. Contact Whalen's Carriage. Phone 316. (149p)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West. Le-tourneau. (149p)

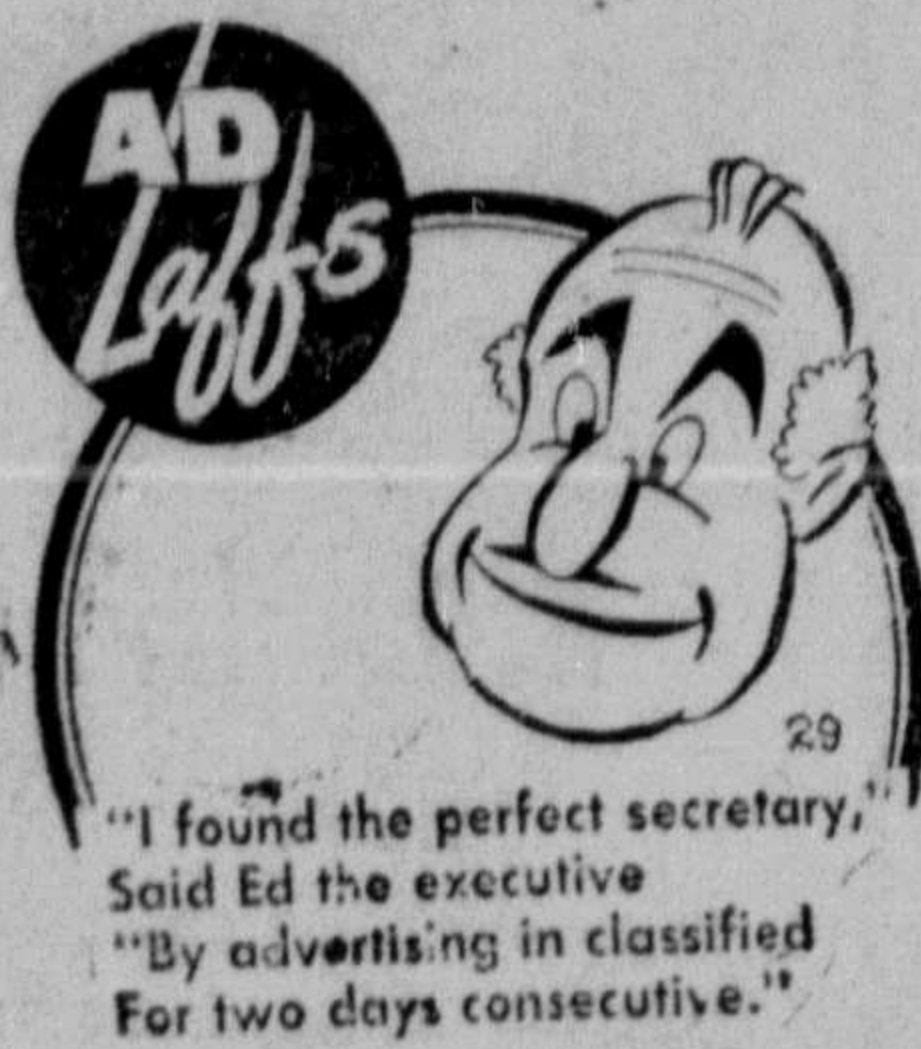
PHONE T.M.C.—530 or 640—for information and reservations for bus to Terrace. Daily service. (149p)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (149p)

WHEN IN TERRACE drop in at Terrace Rooms for accommodation. Phone 92. (149p)

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

NEARLY every body uses 99. (c)



14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk you will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (149p)

REFRIGERATOR service, commercial and domestic. Black 932. (149p)

MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's News Stand. (c)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS! BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do just call and leave your name at THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE, for summer paper routes. (149p)

19 Help Wtd.—Male—Female

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE CLERKS GRADE 2 Required for about 6 months employment in District Forester's office, Prince Rupert. Salary \$218 per month. For information and application forms apply to District Forester, Prince Rupert. (149p)

SUN carriers wanted: Good opportunity for boys and girls to earn money during summer. Apply basement, Bus Depot, or phone 2200 or Green 767. (154)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TYPIST and stenographer wanted at once at Miller Bay Hospital. Accommodation available in residence at very reasonable rate or arrangements to commute from town can be made. Excellent salary will be offered if properly skilled and experienced. Temporary or regular appointment can be made. Apply by phone or in person to Personnel Office, Miller Bay Hospital. (149p)

21 SALESMEN AND AGENTS

WATKINS business, in Prince Rupert has grown to the extent that we require part-time man or woman to handle productive area. Excellent opportunity to get into a business of one's own. For full information apply The J. R. Watkins Company, 1010 Alberni St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (149p)

MAKE 1 Minute Demonstration, collect \$7.75 to \$12.37—5 sales daily nets you \$193.75 to \$309.75 weekly. Ten sales daily common. Every business, autoist, prospect. Patented tool. Palscoel Ct. Ltd., Cornwall 2, Ont. (H)

Rawleigh Products INDUSTRIOUS man or woman wanted at once to retail Rawleigh Products in Prince Rupert District. Write Rawleigh's—F1653 Winnipeg, Man. (H)

HOUSEHOLD products business available in Prince Rupert for man or woman who wants to get into a good paying business. Must have car. Apply Box 707, Daily News. (149p)

FOOTHILLS (slootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Eviatt & Co. Ltd. (c)

ELECTRICAL WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (149p)

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

BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES BOY'S bicycle, 23 inch frame. Green 700 after 4 p.m. (149p)

FOR SALE—MISC. ONE electric stove, dining room table and four chairs, green broadloom carpet and felt. Green 933. (149p)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.

PIANO, apartment size. Good tone and condition. Reasonable price for quick sale. 217 9th East after 6 p.m. (150p)

TWO kitchen oil stoves, reasonable. Phone Blue 215 after 6 p.m. (150p)

EASY washing machine, \$45.00. Phone 655 from 9 to 5, except Sunday. (151p)

BABY pram, \$7.00. Sewing machine, \$25.00. 518 7th Ave. East. Blue 528. (154p)

16-FOOT trailer, 200 11th St. (150p)

RENOV oil range, 608 8th East. Phone Black 715. (149p)

32A FOR RENT MISC. SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6337. (H)

CASH FOR Scrap: copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 639 6th Ave. West. (c)

SMALL lot with frontage on Lakelse Lake. Blue 723. (150p)

CHILD'S cot, preferably wooden. 1116 11th Ave. (1tp)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES

14-FT. Chris Craft runabout with several accessories. Also 12 H.P. outboard engine with gearshift controls. Both brand new. Can be seen at Yacht Club. Phone Bill Lorne, 863, before noon. (149p)

50 H.P. CUB on Edo floats in good condition. \$1400 cash. Will deliver for expenses. Edwin Todd, Box 2016, Ketchikan, Alaska. (150p)

GILLNETTER, 38 ft. long. Apply 200 11th St. (150p)

19' SPEED boat powered by 90 H.P. V-8. Red 448. (149p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT DOUBLE room with twin beds, men only. Board if desired. Apply 812 2nd West. (150p)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Write Box 710, Daily News. (151p)

TWO housekeeping rooms, before 5. No drinkers. 1805 8th East. (150p)

THREE room suite, with drapes and bed-chestfield for sale. Blue 303. (149p)

LIGHT housekeeping room, 742 7th West. (151p)

TWO-ROOM furnished suite. Apply 1062 11th East after 5 p.m. (150p)

SLEEPING room. Phone Red 860. (149p)

ROOM for rent, 836 Fraser St. (154)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD and room for quiet gentleman. Respectable home. Non-drinker. Write Box 708, Daily News. (150p)

BOARD and room for working man, or room only. Black 660. (153)

BOARD and room for young man. Call Blue 639. (149p)

38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES WE still have a few odd weeks vacant. Fully furnished cabins on the shore of Lakelse Lake. Private road and private beach. Write or wire D. Colthurst, Water Lily Bay Cabins, Lakelse Lake, Terrace, B.C. (149p)

40 HOMES FOR SALE IMMEDIATE possession—Fully furnished four-room home. Drive-in garage, full basement, oil furnace. Apply 1546 8th East. (149p)

STOREY and one-half—Two bedrooms up, two down. Phone Red 245. (152p)

Historic Plane BADDECK, N.S. (CP)—The Silver Dart, first heavier-than-air machine to fly in the British Empire, is being taken to Montreal for an air show Aug. 5-9. The historic plane was piloted by J. A. D. McCurdy on its epic flight here in 1909. (149p)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT? WHY BUY FURNITURE? Tastefully furnished. Spotless, 4-room bungalow and garage. \$3000 down, balance easy. (151p)

3 BEDROOMS \$6750 Comfortable family home, just off McBride. Two fireplaces. View lot. Your payment may handle. (150p)

Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342. Evenings Red 958. (149p)

42 WANTED TO RENT ROOM and board in respectable home by non-drinking gentleman. Box 705, Daily News. (149p)

TWO- or three-bedroom house. Box 712, Daily News. (154p)

COUPLE desires unfurnished apartment or small house to rent. Phone Red 182. (152p)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE 2 1/2 ACRES with three-room house. Ready for the Gyproc. Wired 220. Price \$2,450. Some furniture for sale. Box 355, Terrace. (149p)

TWO industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (150p)

TWO choice lots 15 and 16, Fifth Ave., near hospital. What offers. Phone 29. (149p)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GENERAL store for sale. Stock at invoice approx. \$5500.00. Dwelling quarters. Terms arranged. Good turnover, prosperous pole and logging district. Good school, picture show, community hall. One mile station. Reason for selling—wishing to retire. Apply Box 425, Kitwanga. (154p)

RESTAURANT—No reasonable offer refused. Or will sell equipment in excellent condition. Apply after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday. Phone Blue 127. (153)

RELIABLE and experienced man wanted to operate short-order restaurant. Apply basement, Bus Depot, or phone 2200 or Green 767. (154)

47 AUTOMOBILES RE-CHROME bumpers, grille, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu". Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.98 or COD. Fernior, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (149p)

1949 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup with box. Good condition. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Phone Red 735 after 5 p.m. (151p)

1947 PONTIAC, Good condition. 608 8th East. Black 715. (149p)

1935 FORD Tudor, \$200. Blue 905. 428 McBride St. (1tp)

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

LEGAL NOTICES IN RE ESTATE OF JOHN BATISTE MENARA DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having claims against the estate of John Batiste Menara, late of Dodge Cove, Digby Island, British Columbia, who died on the 7th day of April, 1953, are required to send the same properly verified to the undersigned at the address mentioned below on or before the 1st day of October, 1953, after which date the estate will be distributed to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which notice shall then have been received. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 25th day of June, 1953. BROWN & HARVEY, Box 658, Prince Rupert, B.C., Solicitors for Igno Del Molin, Executor. (June 26, 27, July 3 & 4-c)

LEGAL NOTICES

TENDERS SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROAD AT TERRACE RADIO RANGE" will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1953, for the construction of a road from the Airport to the Radio Range Site at Terrace, B.C. Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 401 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$25.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, or bonds of the Canadian National Railways or its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed by the Government of Canada at par, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. F. T. COLLINS, Secretary. Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, June 18, 1953. (149p)

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the Southern end of Kinaskan Lake. TAKE NOTICE that Robert Steele Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, B.C., occupant of the land, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted approximately two (2) miles in the South Westerly direction from Selkirk Post, P20046, thence South forty (40) chains; thence East eighty (80) chains; thence North forty (40) chains; thence West eighty (80) chains, and containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres, more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is to accommodate a hunting and fishing lodge. ROBERT STEELE HYLAND. Dated June 19, 1953. (J27, July 4, 11, 18-c)

UNION STEAMSHIPS VANCOUVER via Waypoints SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. ALICE ARM and STEWART Friday, Camosun, Midnight FOR NORTH QUEEN CHALLOTTE ISLANDS June 17, July 1 FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHALLOTTE ISLANDS June 10 and 24 FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568

FORD'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY SALE 2 Weeks Commencing Saturday, June 27 COME IN AND TEST-DRIVE OUR USED CARS TIP TOP Condition Guaranteed Bob Parker Ltd. SERVICE STATION "The Home of Friendly Service" McBride at SECOND AVE.

STEAMER Prince Rupert SAILS FOR VANCOUVER and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY Midnight Comfort and Service For reservations write to call City or Depot Office Prince Rupert, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS Commodore Cafe

DELUXE PRESS "Gestetner" Duplicating Circular Letters - Monthly Bulletins - any kind of Business forms. Direct mail advertising, etc. 30 - 40% less than regular printing. Phone 383 P.O. Box 99 733-2nd Av. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Give us your mailing list - We do the rest.

JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist Third Avenue John Bulger Ltd.

John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR Hrs. 10:30-12:30; 2:00-5:00 21 - 23 Besser Block Phone Blue 442

KEITH H. TUCKER OPTOMETRIST 527 3rd Ave. Phone 212

H. G. HELGERSON LIMITED REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE Phone 96, Evenings Black 899

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

PRECISION SAW FILING All Types of Saws Sharpened 215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909

Chinese Dishes CHOP SUEY... CHOW MEIN Open 6 p.m.—3:30 a.m. (Daily except Sunday) Hollywood Cafe For Outside Orders Phone 133

IF YOU WANT A CINDER DRIVEWAY, ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK, Rent of Trucks and Equipment Ph. Blue 939, M. J. SAUNDERS

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BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200 Broadway Cafe

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Oxford University Observes 100th Anniversary Of Famed Scholar, Empire Builder of Britain

OXFORD (AP)—This university city will see a sentimental pilgrimage next week to honor a man who even in the 20th century wasn't reconciled to having the American colonies break away from England.

He was Cecil Rhodes, born July 5, 1853. He gave his name to the Rhodes scholarships just 50 years ago.

Lawyers, business men, educationists and politicians from British Commonwealth coun-

tries and the United States who once studied here will reunite to pay their respects to the empire builder who set up a trust fund to try to weld together outstanding scholars of the English-speaking nations.

In the 50 years some 2,500 students have taken Oxford degrees under the Rhodes trust.

Rhodes, a hard-headed colonialist who amassed a fortune in South African gold and diamond mines, hoped to broaden youngsters from the dominions and help young Americans understand the mother country.

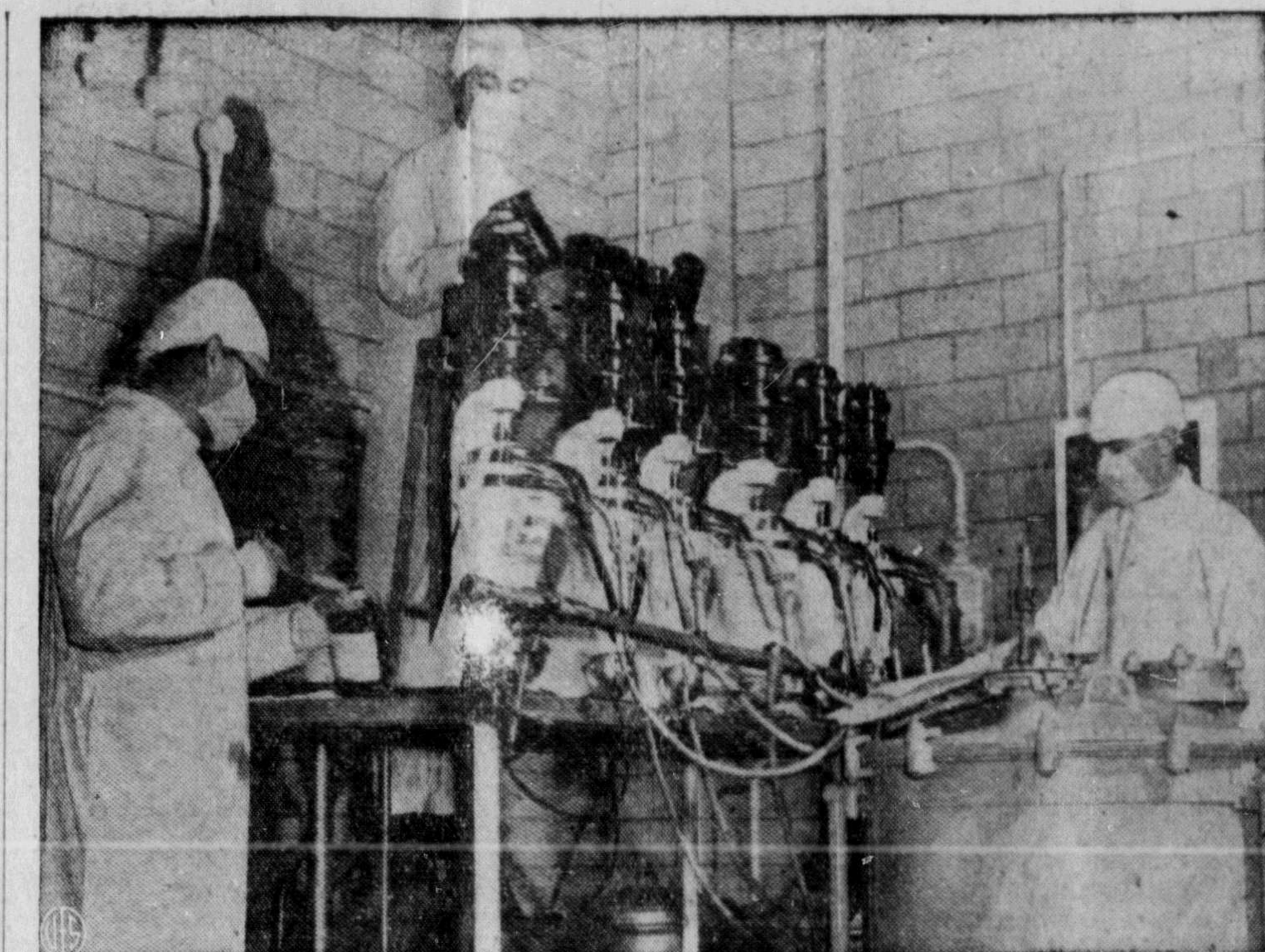
He provided for 52 scholarships a year at Oxford, 32 from the United States, 20 from the dominions. Trustees later increased the dominion scholarships to 37. Canada gets 10 a year—one for each province.

Rhodes, who made no secret of his belief in the supremacy of English-speaking peoples, wanted to weld them into a power so great future wars would be impossible.

He first envisioned a fusion into one empire—with the United States an equal partner with England.

But before he died in 1902, broken in health at 49, he had whittled his scheme down considerably. He finally decided the best way to bind Britain, her dominions and the United States was through education.

The Rhodes scholar, he insisted, must have moral character, powers of leadership, be athletic and show qualities of "manhood, truth, courage and devotion to duty." Candidates must pass rigid tests before special selection committees.



GAMMA GLOBULIN, the anti-polio serum, is being obtained from human blood at the new pharmaceutical centre recently completed by Armour and Company in Chicago. The plant makes the substance exclusively from whole blood provided by the Red Cross. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is financing the operation with a \$423,000 appropriation. The Foundation says it "appears to offer significant protection against paralytic polio for about six weeks," if injected into a person immediately after exposure.

Canada Protests Tariffs, Embargoes Effective July 1 on Exports to U.S.

OTTAWA (C)—Through a combination of embargoes, quota restrictions and higher tariffs, the United States tightens her import barriers July 1 against cheese, milk and other agricultural products.

Trade officials estimate the new curbs may reduce Canada's trade with the United States by more than \$2,000,000 a year.

Canada in 1952 sold the United States about \$2,750,000 worth of dairy items hit by the curbs. After July 1, officials estimate, the shipments may be reduced to about \$600,000 a year.

The drop may not be large when compared with Canada's over-all \$2,300,000,000 exports to the U.S. last year, but officials see other implications in the move.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

The dairy restrictions, they fear, may be the beginning of curbs in other categories of American imports.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in his opening election speech June 22 said high-tariff exponents in the U.S. are gaining strength. He added:

"The utmost vigilance and the greatest available wisdom and skill will be needed if Canada's interests in greater trade are to be promoted successfully in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world."

Under the new curbs Canada's small American cheddar cheese market will be cut by half. The American market for dried buttermilk will be cut to one-twentieth of the 1952 size and its dried whole milk market virtually eliminated.

Canada shipped about 1,500,000 pounds of cheddar south of the border last year. Officials consider Canada will be fortunate if she gets in about 700,000 pounds a year under the new curbs.

FAR-REACHING CUT

Import quotas for the whole world will be cut to 2,780,000 pounds a year from 9,500,000.

Canada's dried buttermilk market likely will be chopped to a few hundred thousand pounds from 11,386,000 last year. The new curbs set the quota for the world at 496,000 pounds.

Canada shipped about 1,500,000 pounds of dried whole milk into the U.S. last year. The new world quota is 7,000 pounds—a virtual embargo and the end of Canada's U.S. market in that product.

Other world quotas under the new curbs:

Butter, 707,000 pounds; dried cream, 500 pounds; dried skimmed milk, 1,807,000 pounds; malted milk products, 6,000 pounds; flaxseed and linseed oil, an add-

ed ad valorem tariff payment of 50 per cent of the product's value, on top of normal American tariffs—another virtual embargo.

DRIED SKIMMED MILK

Canada may get a good share of the dried skimmed milk quota, but practically no part of the butter quota. She is not interested in the dried cream or malted milk product markets and the "eye-drop" quotas will discourage anyone from getting into that field.

She has flaxseed to ship, but the new tariff makes trade prohibitive.

The new curbs go into effect under a proclamation issued by President Eisenhower under section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustments Act, replacing section

104 of the Defence Production Act. Section 104, the cause of protests by Canada and other exporting countries, expires June 30. Congress said it will not renew it.

Canada has made unofficial and plans official protests on the new curbs, but the U.S. has an answer.

The major problem in the U.S. is heavy production and rising surpluses in government warehouses. To let the U.S. import guard down would undoubtedly invite more stockpiling, more price-support on American surpluses.

These American surpluses are "considerable," says the trade department and it concludes that it may be "some time" before Canadian exports to the U.S. "improve."

RADIO DIAL 1240 kc. CFPR

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY
F.M.
4:30—Salvation Army Pgm.
5:00—OK Ranch Gang
5:15—Stu Davis
5:30—Dad Taylor
5:45—Rhythm Pals
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Saludos Amigos
6:30—Squire a Quebec
7:00—Hit Parade
7:30—Ray Norris Quintet
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Whatcha Know Joe
9:00—The Homesteaders
9:30—Western Hit Parade
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—To Be Announced
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Fish Arrivals
11:05—Club "1240"

SUNDAY
A.M.
8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
9:00—CBC News and Commentary
9:15—The Question Box
9:30—The Concerto
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—B. C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Ask the Weatherman
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Report
11:20—Religious Period
12:00—NBC Summer Sym. Concerts

P.M.
1:00—An Innocent Abroad
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarn
2:30—European Music Shop
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—UN On the Record
3:30—Distinguished Artists
4:00—Sunday Choral
4:30—Chamber Music
5:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
6:00—"Big Train"
6:45—People, Places and Things
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:30—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
8:00—Howard Cable Concert Band
8:30—From the Operas

9:00—Ballad Time
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Restoration
10:30—Leider Recital
11:00—Weather Report and Sign off

MONDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News, Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—B.C. Liberal Talk
10:35—Recorded Interlude
11:00—Kinderzarten of the Air
11:15—Rounder Time
11:25—Sacred Talk
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Re-time
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:50—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Maxine Ware Show
4:30—The Mystery Horse
4:45—Recorded Interlude
4:55—Stock Quotations
5:00—The Good Old Days

Atom Experts

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Eleven be held at the Norwegian-Dutch countries so far have accepted Atomic Institute near here Aug. 11-13. It will be the first conference on atomic energy to be held of its kind in Norway.

TODAY 6:50 - 9 RICHARD WIDMARK - DON TAYLOR in "DESTINATION GOBI"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY RICHARD DENNING in "TARGET HONG KONG" ON THE SAME PROGRAM "VOODOO TIGER"

STARTS MONDAY — TWO FEATURES MICKEY ROONEY - PEGGY RYAN in

"ALL ASHORE"

In Color by Technicolor

ALSO—Jon Hall - Mary Castle in

"WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE"

In Super Cine-Color

Times: All Ashore 7:00 - 9:51 Redskins Rode 8:20

CAPITOL A Famous Players Theatre

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m. DONALD O'CONNOR - DEBBIE REYNOLDS in "I LOVE MELVIN"

The Story of the Lost Six Days in the Life of a Star ... and the First Six Hours of Her Existence as a Woman!

BETTE DAVIS **"THE STAR"**

co-starring STERLING HAYDEN

Starts Monday **TOTEM**

Evening Shows 7 - 9 p.m. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

PULP AND SULPHITE UNION

Local 708

SPECIAL MEETING

LEGION AUDITORIUM

Monday, June 29

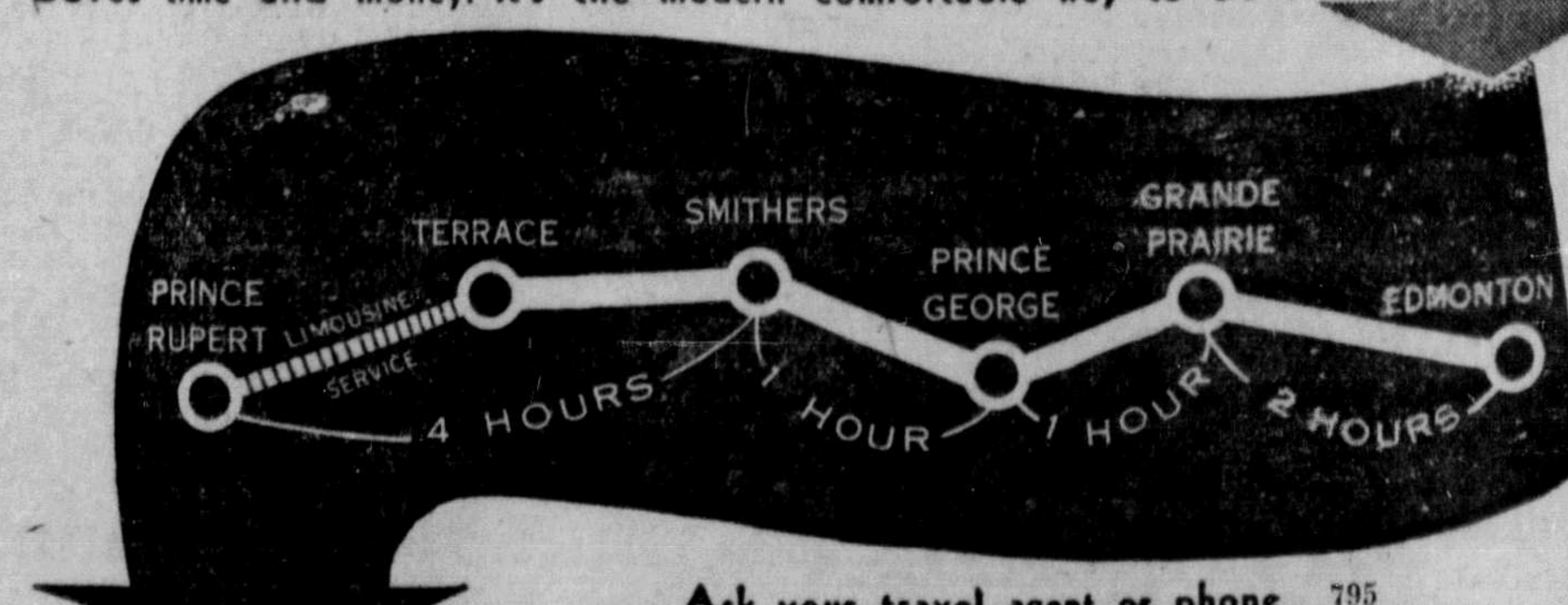
7:30 p.m.

Report of Wage Delegates. A STRIKE VOTE under the constitution will be taken.

For all members on Monday's 4 - 12 shift, a meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Metropole Hall.

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