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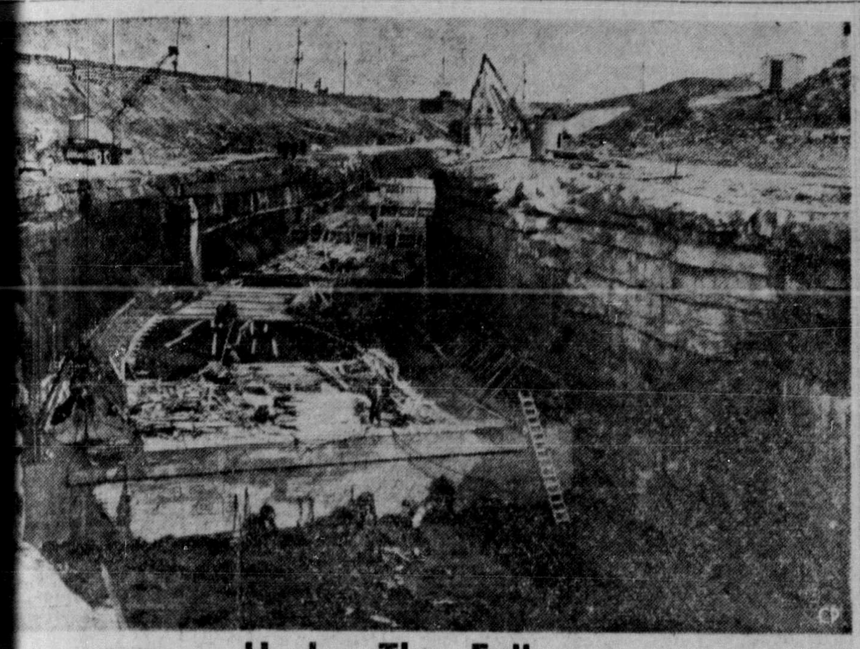
City To Seek Share Of Liquor Profits From B.C. Government



Under The Falls

SIX FEET below the level of the Niagara river, held back by the timber cofferdam shown helmeted construction men work on the excavation of No. 1 intake tube at the Niagara development. Each tube will divert water at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet a second.

ater to Rush Under Niagara rough Two Monster Tunnels

HARRY KINGDON
dian Press Staff Writer

RA FALLS (CP) — There n be almost as much owing under this city as gara Falls.

nrelenting demand for power will send 40,000 et of water a second along beneath the city's siness section—without a single cellar.

ater will flow in two tunnels as deep as 330 w the ground. It will burst to the surface and foam through the whirling blades of a new power plant now being rushed to completion at Queenston.

The operation, one of the biggest in Ontario Hydro's post-war expansion, is expected to produce 400,000 horsepower of electricity in 1954. By 1956, a total of 1,200,000 horsepower will be produced after an estimated expenditure of $304,000,000.

This capacity will be increased by a pumped-storage scheme and the addition of four more generators.

Canada and the United States have agreed by treaty on the use of Niagara water. At times when tourists are viewing the cataract 100,000 cubic feet of water a second will be allowed to flow over the falls. At other times only 50,000 cubic feet a second will be "wasted," the remainder being used to generate power. The tunnels can carry 40,000 cubic feet a second.

More than 300 feet below Niagara Falls streets today, men and machines are working. Five shafts sunk along the route of the twin tunnels carry men and materials to a cross-cut which supplies both tunnels.

It took 10 months just to sink the shaft. Activity underground looks like any other construction project until you notice the vast arch of rock overhead and the constant roar of air rushing in through great steel pipes.

Fifteen-ton trucks snort back and forth dumping rock from the work face, power shovels scoop and grind, helmeted workmen drill, shovel, saw and hammer, and now and then, the roar of blasting thuds against the eardrums.

A total of 10,000,000 tons of rock will have been removed when the tunnels are completed. Some 43,330 tons of structural steel will have been used to support the roof.

When the tunnels are completed, the water will race 5½ miles under the city and surge to the surface with 2¼ miles still to go to the powerhouse.

Hydro commission engineers estimate they saved more than $5,000,000 through the use of models to iron out problems before they tackled the job.

The largest model—95 feet long and 35 feet wide—duplicated five miles of the river from the tip of Grand Island to the Rainbow Bridge below the falls.

ANKS TO REMAIN OPEN ODAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

e their Saturday closure becomes effective tomorrow, in Prince Rupert will be open today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. ition to their regular hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The nal time on Friday will be normal procedure from now d is arranged to prevent inconvenience to customers as nks introduce their five-day week. Bank closing on day was recently put into effect in all major Canadian

ew Industrial Era pening in Alaska

upon a steadily-increasand for timber for makood, paper and textiles, ndustrial era is opening eastern Alaska.

Marine Digest says the wood plant in the terrinking test runs at Juned the first pulp mill is nstruction at Ketchikan. ska also may have an nt newsprint industry

Turcotte, president of the Sound Pulp & Timber y, says construction of p mill, which will cost 00, is progressing on and should be in operaJune 1, 1954.

ill is a joint venture of erican Viscose Corporaa Philadelphia and the Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Company of Bellingham and is situated at Ward Cove, a deep-water harbor about seven miles north of Ketchikan.

Timber for the mill will be taken from the hitherto-untouched Tongass National Forest.

The Pacific Northern Timber Co. of Portland also is moving into southeastern Alaska. This firm is about to begin construction of a $4,500,000 sawmill and wood chip plant near Wrangell. The chips will be cut from waste wood and will be used to make pulp.

Alaska Plywood, owned by the Columbia Lumber Co., recently peeled the first log in its $1,500,000 plywood plant in Juneau.

Georgia Pacific Plywood Co. may build a $56,000,000 newsprint plant at Sitka. And there are reports of plans for a $40,000,000 newsprint plant also at Sitka.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Pacific, the Japanese are organizing a concern to develop the Alaskan forest resources. The committee forming the new firm has sent letters inviting participation to 13 chemical fibre, 19 pulp and two lumber companies.

JAPANESE PLANS

The new concern will be capitalized at 1,500 million yen ($4,000,000) and will be called the Alaska Pulp Company. With $10,000,000 to be borrowed from the Japan Export and Import Bank, the new firm's total funds will be increased to between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000.

The company plans to build a lumber mill costing $2,500,000 the first year, shipping half of the lumber produced in the mill and half of the lumber chips to Japan.

The second year, the company would build, on a three-year plan, a pulp mill with a 100,000-ton capacity (50,000 tons of rayon pulp and 50,000 tons of paper pulp.) The plant would reach full operation in the fifth year, when the entire output would be shipped to Japan.

ger Killed Iustkatla

Gelinas, 37, a logger on the Kelly Logging y operations at Juskatla, Charlotte Islands, was Wednesday in a logging it was learned today.

s is survived by his Mrs. E. Gelinas in Vand relatives who are t from Goose Bay, Lab. B.C. Undertakers are in f arrangements.

WEATHER—

Synopsis

er conditions are quite over the Pacific Ocean a result the weekend will be on the pleasant ll parts of the province.

Forecast

coast region: Cloudy to- Saturday with sunny during the afternoons. ch change in tempera-

westerly winds, reaching exposed coastal waters. ight and high tomorrow Hardy, Sandspit and Rupert, 52 and 65.

Senator Taft Dies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK. — Senator Robert A. Taft, 63-year-old Republican party strongman, died in hospital early this morning.

His wife Martha, confined to bed in Washington, was too ill to be up herself and was not at his bedside, but she had flown to New York to visit him earlier in the week. His four sons were present.

Senator Taft died of cancer although he had entered hospital because of a hip ailment.

The condition of the Republican leader of the U.S. Congress became critical four days ago. His strength failed rapidly but he seemed to be holding his own until last night, when he took a turn for the worse. He died quietly and suffered no pain.

His death reduces the Republican representation in the U.S. Senate to one less than the Democrats. The Democrats now have 47, the Republicans 46, and there is one Independent.

Senator Taft came from a family that distinguised itself in public affairs and he carried on the tradition.

Son of a president, he made several bids for the presidency himself after a political rise that carried him to high prestige in the United States Senate.

Noted for his isolationist policies, Senator Taft won fame in another controversial matter that made his name known in every household of the land—passage of the Taft-Hartley labor-management relations law, of which he was co-author.

U.S. Protests B50 Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday protested to Moscow against the shooting down of a B-50 plane in the Sea of Japan and called on the Russians to release the survivors it "presumed" were picked up by Soviet vessels.

One of the plane's crew of 17 —Lt. John E. Roche of Washington, D.C.—was rescued by an American destroyer and quoted by the U.S. Far East Air Force as saying Russian fighters attacked the plane.

ROBBIE MELTZER, 4, calls his dog from the tree-top playhouse that his father built for him in his back yard, as his playmate, four-year-old Mike Petrovich, surveys the "lie of the land." Little boys have always used vivid imaginations in tree-top settings all through time and these fellows are no exception.

A YOUTHFUL MUD-SPATTERED Vietnam soldier stares impassively into the distance as he rides a tank into battle against the Communist-led Viet Minh forces in Indo-China. Jungle fighting is bitter, dirty and fatiguing, and no soldier will pass up a chance to ride, especially on a tank. Heaviest fighting of this war is in the Red River region, the rice bowl of Indo-China.

Drew Demands Repudiation of 'Dishonest' Campaign Letter

By The Canadian Press

Voters got a mixed bag of election talk Thursday from political leaders—a "dishonest" campaign letter, trade, and forest resources.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, demanded that Prime Minister St. Laurent repudiate a "dishonest" election letter which he said was sent to members of the armed forces by Duncan K. McTavish of Ottawa, president of the National Liberal Federation.

Speaking at Sarnia, Mr. Drew quoted the letter as saying that the Progressive Conservatives think the government has been extravagant in providing "lavishness and luxury" for servicemen.

PM SHOULD ANSWER

Mr. Drew termed the letter "one of the most dishonest communications I have ever read" and said he wants the prime minister to say he knew nothing about it and to message all troops telling them the Liberal party repudiates it.

Mr. St. Laurent, also campaigning in Ontario, told a Brantford audience that though there is no "magic formula" for solving the pound-dollar problem, "it's going to be done by hard work, patience and endeavor."

The prime minister spoke in eight communities during the fourth and last day of his Southwestern Ontario tour. He talked a good deal about the need for Canada to continue to build her defences against any possible Communist aggression.

At Nelson, B.C., CCF leader M. J. Coldwell talked about British Columbia's No. 1 industry—forestry. He said the Liberal government's "apathy and shortsightedness" has caused waste of forest resources indispensable to Canada's prosperity.

Selfish exploitation of forest lands by private enterprise had denuded vast tracts of timber. There had been excessive cutting of valuable trees and resulting flood damage had amounted to millions of dollars.

20 Plunge To Death In Crash

MORRISBURG, Ont. (AP)—Twenty travellers plunged to death in Williamsburg Canal early today after a Colonial Coach Lines express bus ripped into a truck parked on the Toronto-Montreal highway.

Another 17 escaped in a frantic scramble through broken windows and smashed doors as the bus sank in 20 feet of water. Bus driver Lorne Chesebrough of Kingston, Ont., was seriously injured.

Max Roodman of Toronto, driver of the truck, also was taken to hospital.

Five hours after the crash a diver recovered 10 of the dead from the canal. Soon after the submerged bus bearing another 10 dead was hauled up the 30-foot-high brush-lined embankment and brought here to a funeral home.

No Winners Picked in VIP Contest

There were no winners among the 10 entries picked at random today in the Daily News V.I.P. contest this week. Next week's total jackpot will be $27.30.

The same very important person will be subject of next week's contest and three more clues as to his identity will be contained in the Daily News Monday on the V.I.P. page sponsored by city merchants and businessmen.

To win the V.I.P. contest you must positively identify the very important person and to win the entire jackpot a sales slip from one of the V.I.P. advertisers of the current week must be enclosed with your entry.

Money Would Help Pay for Policing

The provincial government will be asked to allocate profits from the sale of liquor to the municipalities in proportion to the burden borne by the cities in police costs brought on by the misuse of government liquor.

This is one of four resolutions which city council at a special meeting decided to present to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in Vancouver in October.

Mayor Harold Whalen, Aldermen Mike Krueger and Mrs. Kay Smith, with City Clerk R. W. Long will attend.

The city council feels that as the cost of law enforcement provoked by the sale of liquor falls on the municipalities and the cities have been ignored for the last few years that the provincial government should return a share of the liquor profits.

Also approved by council was a resolution asking the federal government to introduce legislation which will provide for the exemption of all municipal councils and school boards for payment of the 10 per cent sales tax on all purchases of machinerty and other equipment. The resolution also asked the federal government to provide for taxation of all federal government properties in municipalities on the same basis as that of ordinary municipal taxpayers.

The third resolution stated that as native Indians are being enfranchised in increasing numbers, and in many cases such Indians and their children acquire social assistance it was unfair that residential responsibility should be transferred immediately.

The resolution asked that the Residence and Responsibility Act be amended so that no residence acquired before enfranchisement shall penalize the municipality.

Noted Anglican Archbishop Dies

BRANDON (AP)—Most Rev. Louis Ralph Sherman of Winnipeg, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, died in hospital here today after a brief illness.

The sixty-six-year-old Anglican church leader was stricken with a brain hemorrhage Tuesday while vacationing.

As Archbishop of the metropolitan See of Rupert's Land since 1943, he was in charge of an area covering 28,000 square mlies and embracing three prairie provinces and part of eastern Canada. It extended as far north as the Arctic circle and included 10 dioceses.

Boy Loses Life In Boat Mishap

Ten-year-old Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson, was killed at 7 o'clock last night in a boat accident at Mill Bay on the north shore of the Naas river, RCMP reported this morning.

No further details of the fatality had been reported at press time.

Natives Called To Meeting

An important meeting of members of the Skeena branch of the Native Brotherhood will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Cassiar Cannery, it was announced today by Chief Charles Dudoward, vice-president of the Native Brotherhood, and Harold Sinclair, district vice-president for Skeena.

The meeting has been called for a full discussion of the fishing situation as it applies to this area and also to discuss the Indian Act, which comes up for revision at the next session of the House of Commons.

Last weekend Mr. Sinclair, on behalf of the fishermen, received an assurance from G. S. Reade, regional supervisor of the federal Department of Fisheries here, that everything was being done to assure the fishermen good fishing would continue.

The fishermen, Mr. Sinclair told Mr. Reade, were deeply concerned with the sudden closure of Skeena River without a notice period. He said all the fishermen who had hired high speed boats were faced with $1,000 to $1,500 on boat rentals, nets, lines, gas and oil.

Mr. Reade told Mr. Sinclair that the fisheries department had proved that the salmon run up the interior Skeena River was depleted and that there were not enough salmon reaching the spawning grounds. The conservation measures would benefit the fishermen and the fishing industry during the next four years, Mr. Reade said.

The Skeena re-opens at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Wicks to Speak In Interior

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks will be in Skeena riding next week to campaign with Social Credit candidate Jim McKelvie.

Mr. Wicks will not be coming to Prince Rupert but will be meeting Mr. McKelvie at Kitimat and later traveling to Hazelton, Smithers and Burns Lake.

Mr. McKelvie was unable to get over to Queen Charlotte City yesterday and instead left for Ocean Falls.

Bill Murray, official agent for the Social Credit candidate and Art Murray will leave for Queen Charlotte City next week.

Highest Peak in Canadian Rockies Conquered by Five American Climbers

JASPER. — Five young men from the United States this week conquered 12,972-foot Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

Don Claunch, Seattle; Don Gardey, Studio City, Calif.; Jack Lanser, Brooklyn; Derritt Bratt, Inglewood, Calif., and Norman Sanders, Glendale, Calif., were the first mountain climbers to reach the summit since August, 1939, when Mount Robson was scaled by Kate Gardner, Christian Hasler and Edward Fuez.

Roy F. Hargreaves, outfitter at Mount Robson, today reported the successful climb. He said four camps were made on the mountain, the highest at 11,500 feet. The final climb of nearly 1,500 feet was made in six hours, notwithstanding the gruelling experience of crossing over soft snowfields on the glaciers. The group reached the top at 12:20 p.m. last Tuesday.

Five of the seven days spent on the mountain were used in waiting for the weather to clear before attempting the final lap, Mr. Hargreaves added.

The successful climb was Don Claunch's second attempt this year, having reached 200 feet below the summit in June.

Armored in eternal ice and snow, Mount Robson towers up just outside the west boundary of Jasper National Park over the Great Divide in British Columbia.

Claunch is a member of the Seattle Mountaineers, and Gardey, Lanser, Bratt and Sanders are members of UCLA Mountaineers.

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Save Our Hospital

THERE is cause for considerable anxiety in the disclosure that our hospital is operating at a loss and, unless relief is found, will be forced to curtail its services.

Of all the services required in our community, those of our hospital are among the last we can afford to lose. Whereas attention to some personal needs can be postponed for lack of facilities, illness, injury and birth wait for no one. Unless they receive thorough care, not only do the individuals concerned suffer but whole families are plunged into worry and fear, and eventually the community itself becomes affected by a sense of apprehension.

In an expanding district such as this, it is unthinkable that our hospital should function on a smaller scale. Our problems of health will grow greater, not less, and when account is taken of the fact that right now the number of patients in the hospital exceeds its estimated capacity, it is with the greatest concern that we contemplate the future.

In asking the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for an on-the-spot survey, the hospital board has acted wisely. Despite the discouraging outlook, it is not claiming that everything possible has been done and writing off the proposition as hopeless. Instead it is inviting expert outside opinion to determine if there is any way that further economies can be effected. If there is not, then we have a man-size problem as to who will make up the difference, but make it up someone must.

The board's action is prefaced by its somewhat modest observation that the hospital's operations are in line with the general provincial standard. As far as can be ascertained from other records, the truth seems to be that the hospital here is operating more economically than most. While varied local conditions preclude comparisons, the fact is that other B.C. hospitals of similar size employ larger staffs to attend fewer patients.

Comparisons, however, are of no particular importance. Our interest is here. Let others do as they wish, but there must be no reduction in services of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, and no citizen in the district should feel at ease until the danger is completely and finally eliminated.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Pray that ye enter not into temptation."
—St. Luke 22:40.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

WITH ST. LAURENT CAMPAIGN TRAIN.—Not since the World War II days when the atom bomb was being readied for use has there been any better kept secret than what the voters of this key province of Ontario intend to do on August 10 next.

The usual straws which show which way the wind is blowing are conspicuous only by their complete absence. Maybe the Liberals are going to capture more than the 54 seats they held in the last Parliament. Or maybe the PCs are going to sweep the province. There's absolutely no surface evidence to refute or substantiate either alternative.

It makes riding this campaign train with Prime Minister St. Laurent curiously like being conscripted into service in a war of nerves. Everywhere you travel there are evidences that a battle is somehow in progress and that it's on an epic scale. But nowhere are there conclusive indications as to who is winning.

If the prime minister were prepared to accept the friendliness of the receptions which he is being accorded generally, he would relax in high confidence. The trouble is that the crowds don't quite match the enthusiasm. Their numbers are so moderate by accepted general election campaign standards that it is apparent that the result on August 10 is going to be determined by the people who aren't showing themselves at the public meetings.

In no other campaign within this veteran correspondent's quarter-century experience has there been any comparable evidence of a large section of the public making up its mind so independently of the campaign itself. Is this good for the government? Or is it an augury which favors Mr. Drew? It could be either.

As the prime minister remarks the friendliness which greets him wherever he goes, he cannot quite forget that Ontario always cheered Laurier to the echo—but never gave him a majority. As an offset to the uneasiness which this memory could inspire, the PM is able to search in vain for the subtle portents which, in the days of Borden, Meighen and Bennett, gave warning of an impending Tory sweep.

One observation can be made without danger of denial: Mr. St. Laurent's discussion in Quebec of the possibility of a Canadian ambassador to the Vatican at some future date has done him no good in this province. This is Protestant Ontario and sentiment upon that issue is touchy. The Liberal press generally has interpreted the PM's remarks as discouraging to such an appointment. But the Liberal organization would have been very much happier if he had never referred to the issue at all. They don't see what he gained by a statement so open to opposite interpretations—even amongst the Quebec voters. It's definitely going to play into the hands of the PCs in the strong Orange ridings of the province. And they are still sufficiently numerous to be politically important.

As I See It

by *Elmore Philpott*

The Bible Liberal

THE FIRST liberal in history was surely the prophet Isaiah whose great definition of liberalism is contained in the Bible, Isaiah 32 chapter and eighth verse:

"For the liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand."

You can see the working out of that eternal principle of true liberalism all down the ages. Magna Charta was one good example.

The rich barons and bishops ganged up on the wicked King John. They made him sign on the dotted line that to none would he sell, to none deny and to none delay justice.

But of course they meant to "none" like themselves. They would have been shocked and perhaps a bit outraged had they been informed that liberals of later centuries would have used the great principles of Magna Charta to win wider rights for more and more classes of people.

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THE CLASSIC example of liberalism in action was when a great reformer, Wilberforce, arose year after year in the British parliament and demanded liberation of the slaves.

There had always been human slavery since the dawn of history. But this one man was the voice of the clarifying conscience of mankind—which was coming to see that human slavery was wrong.

Because he so successfully appealed to the best in the hearts of the British people and their MPs, slaves were liberated in the British world kingdom a full half century before they were in the United States. The British liberation was achieved without a single drop of bloodshed, and with complete justice to the "owners" of the slaves, who were fairly compensated for the liberation of their human "property."

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THE ancient biblical writer Isaiah also seemed to me to put true liberalism in its proper priority.

Isaiah put the first duty as the blazing of new trails, the finding of new solutions.

But he stated the obvious truth that the true liberal only "deviseth" new liberal things if he stands solidly on the rock of eternal liberal values;

The right of every human being to freedom of conscience, to worship God in his own way, through his own form a religion;

The right of every one to freedom of speech, freedom of the press and publication;

The right of every nation freely to choose its own form of government—and freely to change it—provided always that the change is not to any blind alley totalitarian tyranny which denies the right of the people to change back, or any way, as they themselves freely decide.

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THE LIBERALISM of the remaining decades of the 20th century must retain all the eternal liberal virtues and values.

But it must "devise new things" to the extent that new things are made necessary by new needs.

In my opinion Liberalism will permanently solve the problem of mass unemployment; and it can do that not only while maintaining but while strengthening free enterprise.

New Waters

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—The grain carrier George Hindman which brought a big grain load from the Lakehead, was formerly used for general cargo between India and Italy under the name Risacua. The vessel was re-fitted and modernized at Montreal for service on the Great Lakes.

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FISHERMAN JOE BOULEY shows a 40-pound salmon he caught to Hon. George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, touring New Brunswick during the federal election campaign.

Fear of Peace Let-Down Worrying U.S. Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The uneasy truce just launched in Korea is matched by uneasy business sentiment in the United States.

True, almost all phases of U.S. business and industry are booming. And business men are becoming more confident that good times will continue if nothing upsets the applecart.

Both U.S. government and industry leaders are assuring the public that this cease-fire won't change defence or tax plans on the one hand, or business production and expansion plans on the other.

The uneasiness stems from two sources: 1. Widely-held belief that the boom must be near or at its peak; 2. Fear that a psychological let-down after a cease-fire (coupled with jubilation over Russia's internal troubles) will slow down government spending as a support of prosperity and also make consumers and business men alike more cautious in their buying.

START RECESSION

This could start the recession so many U.S. business men anticipate. And it could make the recession sharper and deeper than commonly expected.

Many business leaders, however, publicly pooh-pooh this.

A spokesman for the U.S. National Association of Manufacturers emphasizes that the American economy is a peacetime economy, not one based on war. He thinks the truce will lead to gains in merchandising and design and to reduction of production costs.

U.S. government economists echo the belief that the business outlook is good with the truce playing a minor part. They warn against "unjustified psychological reaction."

As the guns cool off in Korea, here is the U.S. business picture:

- The cost of living has just hit an all-time peak.
- Jobs are plentiful most places and wages, as a whole, have been climbing.
- The total value of goods and services is running at an annual rate of $368,000,000,000, compared with $284,000,000,000 in 1950, the year the Korea fighting broke out.
- The total of personal incomes—wages and salaries, dividends, rents—is running at an annual rate of around $285,000,000,000, compared with $226,000,000,000 in 1950.

Out of this consumers now are spending at an annual rate of more than $226,000,000,000, compared to personal consumption expenditures of $194,000,000,000 in 1950.

Consumer spending, therefore, far overshadows the some $45,000,000,000 military spending rate, and is the real bulwark of business prosperity.

But U.S. business has other worries. Commodity prices have tended to be weak for more than a year now. Surpluses have replaced shortages. Steel and a few other metals are about all that's hard to get these days.

Total business inventories are around $78,000,000,000, a record high. When the war started they were only $54,000,000,000. True, today's inventories are not out of line now with increased sales. The worry comes if sales should turn downward with the truce. Then, high inventories could quickly become a burden.

Scots to Seek Canadian Mart

LONDON (CP)—A mission sponsored by the Scottish Council (Development and Industry) will seek to place more Scottish exports, particularly heavy machinery, in expanding Western Canadian markets.

Sir Alexander McColl, mission leader, will direct attempts to assess unsatisfied needs in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia for goods to be supplied direct from Scotland or from branch outlets where justifiable.

Canadian government officials here welcomed the project and spoke of Canada's belief that the dollar gap will best be bridged by expanded, rather than reduced, trade.

The party is due to arrive in Canada Sept. 1, visiting Ottawa and Toronto briefly before proceeding to Vancouver, where it is scheduled to begin work about Sept. 5.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

To date, more than two thousand automobiles have been licenced to do business in Prince Rupert. This is not an old town, but hundreds are still living who can recall when there was not a car to be seen. This was because there were none.

Horses, for many a day, provided all that Prince Rupert needed in the way of transportation. Many a spanking team performed their day's work. One could not go very far in any direction. No bridge had spanned Galloway Rapids. Port Edward was just a name. One might say the horses' zone of operations was within the townsite, but the most was made of such restrictions. Plank streets and sidewalks were built, and on these, wheels patiently turned and traffic grew. Now and then, a fellow on horseback appeared.

Hank Ford's greatness grew with such swiftness that it soon encompassed the earth. Everyone, of course, had heard about the cars. Duff Pattullo, selling real estate away up in the new city of Prince Rupert, sent away and got one and so this was Number One. Thus, today the grand total number must be somewhere beyond 2,000 and mounting up more and more all the time.

PARKS AND PARKING

There will, of course, be parking problems. Likewise, money problems! But somehow, these little matters are managed. With Prince Rupert on the map and her people with their modernized ways such as speed and comforts, life up north was changing. One Sunday afternoon most of the city witnessed the completion of the Galloway Rapids bridge. Next came another long, long step — completion of the Skeena River highway.

Motorists from Rupert were beginning to shake hands with Smithers, and what have you.

A major industry at Port Edward, and employment where it did not exist before! Night and day business as the big plant carried on whereas in previous years there had been chiefly silence.

For, believe it or not, Prince Rupert's total of licences will not stop at 2,000, even if this does take care of everything. Some are handsome and expensive, and a good many are not. Anyhow, we like to ride. It's no novelty to see a teen-ager and a pretty flush looking vehicle travelling together. It's the age. A railway is building down from Terrace to Kitimat. That will eventually mean more roads and licences. If he can command the coin, hardly anybody will be without his little driver's document—or almost that.

This is not the first time Mounted Police have been on duty in Prince Rupert. Quite a few years back a small detachment became assigned here, this of course making no difference with regular police routine. One officer bore the name of [illegible] Then there was a Serge[illegible] rior who could entertain [illegible] as enforce the law when [illegible] spirit moved him. He was [illegible] ious, both in composition [illegible] makeup, as well as a [illegible] withal.

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They do not have much entertainment except the shows and the beer parlors to go to. If they do go, many feel out of place by a lot of white people. Seeing a lot of people are working for canneries they should have entertainment for them on weekends. Then they wouldn't have to come to town to display their floor show.

A lot of them are handled very roughly by the police. If they want the people to listen to the laws why not keep them enforced at all times, such as jaywalking and to keep moving along the street so as not to obstruct the law instead of enforcing it all in one night when they are not used to it.

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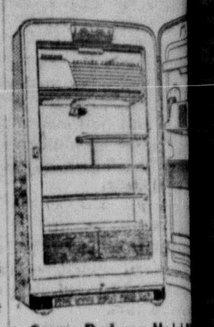
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A CANADIAN SOLDIER follows an old German custom following his marriage to a pretty German girl at the Lower Saxon town of Alfeld. L/Cpl. John Muise of Yarmouth, N.S., a member of Canada's 27th Brigade, has one end of the saw cutting through the log. His bride, Marlis Hagemann, has the other, while youngsters attending the reception crowd in close. The German custom has the bride and groom saw a small log in half before entering their new home.

City Girl Guide Group Back From Lakelse Camp

By JUDY LLOYD and JULIE PROCKTER

Twenty-nine Prince Rupert Girl Guides returned home yesterday after a 12-day camp at Lakelse, during which they enjoyed a memorable and valuable camping experience and added to their Guiding knowledge.

The days were crammed with life-saving, compass and first aid work plus relaxations of boating, swimming, hiking.

The Guides were divided into five work patrols, cook, mess for dishes, orderly for cleaning up, sanitation and scrubbing and wood and water detail.

The day's activities began at 10 a.m. when huts were cleaned for inspection. Camp Commandant Mrs. D. F. Baldwin carried out the inspections and awarded points to each hut for neatness.

Sunday was spent placing kits, assigning huts and making friends with sister Guides and leaders, Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, Mrs. B. Wells, Mrs. F. May, Mrs. V. Pick and Mrs. R. Yamada.

Monday was devoted to arranging the camp site and setting camp routine into motion.

On Tuesday life-saving and swimming drills were started and camp life gathered more exhilaration and excitement.

Wednesday there was a ramble through the woods on which the girls found themselves a mascot, the skull of a horse. They named him Lucifer.

Rain interfered on Thursday, so most of the fun was confined to the indoors.

Friday, a beautiful day, brought the girls' cameras into action. Pictures were snapped of literally everything. A lot of girls passed swimming tests on this day. In the evening the patrols cooked their own suppers over campfires. Again rain interfered, but did not dampen spirits. The girls retired to the cookhouse to continue their sing-song. Friday night's activities also took the form of a birthday celebration for Diane Richards, who was 13 years old.

Mine Resumes Operations At Stewart

Special to The Daily News

STEWART — The Silver Tip Mining Company has started the season's operations with a small crew under the direction of Hunter Smith of Victoria. Extensive development work is outlined and the crew may be augmented later on.

Closing down of the Silbak-Premier Mine this year will halt ore shipments as arrangements were being made to have the ore treated at the Premier mill. W. R. Tooth is representative of the company here. Hunter Smith is a son of the late "Coolgardie" Smith who was active in mining operations in the early days of Stewart, having charge of the Red Cliff Mine.

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With the completion of a temporay bridge across the Bear River logging operations have been resumed. The main Howe Truss bridge across the river had to be closed to heavy traffic owing to the failure of one of the main braces. It is reported that a new structure will be built by the Provincial Department of Public Works this fall.

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Al Phillips, Walter Herman and Thoralf Retvedt have gone into the East Group of mineral claims at Tide Lake to prepare for the season's work. Previous shipments of ore from this property contained senational values.

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The staking of claims in this district goes on apace. The main objective, at the moment, is copper of which there are fairly extensive showings on Upper American Creek, Bear River and the Bowser Lake area. George Bunn, 82-year-old veteran prospector is still active in the hills. He owns the Engineer Mine on the Marmot River and the R.A.F. on Glacier Creek.

Steady Carrier

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—Completing 35 years as a mail carrier in the Bible Hill area, John W. Heaver was presented with a purse of money by residents of the district. Mrs. Heaver also received a gift as she and her husband prepared for a holiday tour to mark his retirement.

readers

● Moose whist, Saturday, August 1, 8 p.m. (178)

● Moose picnic Sunday, August 2. Members and children. Leaves B-A Oil Dock 9:30 a.m. sharp. Coffee, milk and sugar supplied. (178)

● The Public Library is closing for the summer vacation, Saturady, August 8. Re-opening Tuesday, September 8. Persons wishing to return books during closed period may leave them in slot in Library door. (178)

PERSONALS

FRANCOIS LAKE—Mrs. Bruce Little has been renewing acquaintances in the Southbank district. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hume Linton at Burns Lake.

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Mrs. J. Van Zanten drove to Hope for the Camp meeting. She took with her Marjorie Smith, Pamela Ritchey, Edward and Bea Sholander, Mrs. Lowcay, little Leaf Hamilton, Jimmy and Johnny Van Zanten. They expect to be away for about two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neave have left for Quebec where they board the Franconia for England. They expect to be away about six months. It is 33 years since they were last in the Old Country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bond and family have arrived from Comox. They are staying with Edith Bond's parents, the Keefe's. John Keefe Jr., and his wife Eunice and baby Jocelyn drove down for the week-end from Terrace where John is with the Forestry department.

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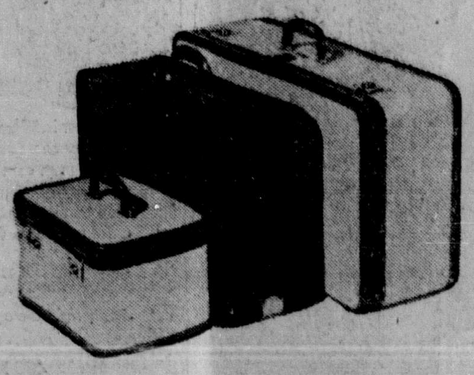

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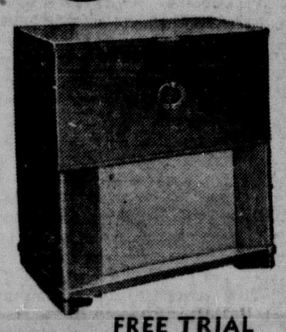

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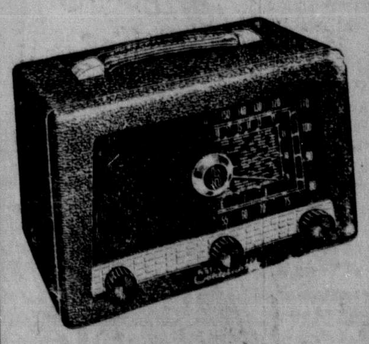

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Yanks, Sox Take On Also Rans

By The Associated Press

A period of watchful waiting opens today in the American League. New York will be waiting for the Chicago bubble to burst and Chicago White Sox will be watching to see that it doesn't.

These two clubs—defending champion and one genuine contender—go their separate ways against second division also-rans for the next seven days. Then they collide head-on in a vital four-game series.

The way the Sox played Thursday in Boston was enough to make even the ardent Yankee fans pause.

The Chicagoans blasted Lefty Mel Parnell for six hits and seven runs in three innings and then pounded two second-line throwers for 15 more hits and 10 more runs. Final count was 17-1 on 21 hits.

The Yankees bowed to Cleveland 4-3 when Bill Glynn tripled after Wally Westlake walked in the eighth inning.

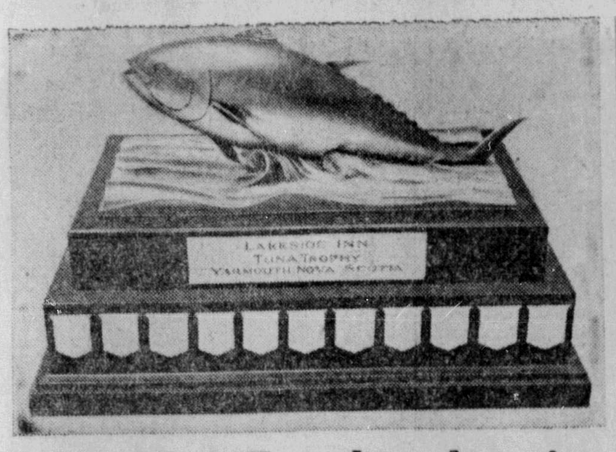
Washington's Chuck Stobbs checked Detroit until Walt Dropo drilled a three-run homer in the ninth, but Senators still won handily 7-4.

In the only night game Philadelphia Athletics scored five times in the second inning for a 5-3 decision over St. Louis Browns.

Milwaukee sliced a game off Brooklyn's imposing National League lead by whipping New York Giants 5-0 while Dodgers were bowing, 3-2, to Chicago Cubs for the first time in seven games.

Enos Slaughter led St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Del Ennis drove in six runs with four hits, including a pair of home runs, as Philadelphia Phillies outslugged Cincinnati 17-8.



Beautiful Trophy Awaits Winner of Tuna Tourney

MONTREAL.—One of the most beautiful trophies ever put up for competition in Canada will add even more spice to the thrill of hooking a giant bluefin tuna in the famous big-game fishing waters off the coast of Nova Scotia. Known as the "Lakeside Inn Tuna Trophy" the silver masterpiece stands more than 20 inches high and depicts one of the battling bluefins breaking the surface and will be awarded annually to the contestant entering the largest catch.

To be competed for by guests of the Lakeside Inn, a Canadian Pacific Railway summer resort at Yarmouth, N.S., the trophy is to be kept at the Inn and the winner's name will be inscribed annually on a shield to be placed on the trophy. This is the first year that the competition has been held, but it will be open each year during the period that the Lakeside Inn is in operation —usually from the last week of June to mid-September. All entries must be in by October 1 and a winner will be declared on Oct. 15.

Entries must be sealed and deposited with the manager of the Lakeside Inn, on declaration forms supplied for the purpose, within 15 days from the date that the tuna was caught. Sealed entries will be forwarded to the judges.

The tuna must be taken in coastal waters of Nova Scotia on rod and reel. Details of the tackle used, with the weight of the entered tuna, must be included in the affidavit. Entries must state date and place that the tuna was weighed, giving particulars of the scales used.

The panel of three judges is made up of well-known sportsmen—Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Hodgson of Montreal, holder of the world's record tuna catch, a 977-lb. denizen of Nova Scotia waters; M. C. "Joe" Gale, of Montauk, N.Y., captain of the United States International Tuna Team which will take part in the 10th International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, N.S., near Yarmouth, in September; and D. McD. Hains of Montreal, general tourist agent for the CPR.

Mute testimony to the quality of the fishing to be had in the big-game fishing "hot-spot" is in famed Soldier's Rip, at Wedgeport, N.S., scene of the International Tuna Cup Matches. Fourteen of the giant tunas were landed during the 1952 tournament, with their weight averaging well over 500 pounds and the largest going well over 700 pounds. Largest tuna caught at Wedgeport last year was an 813½-pound bluefinned beauty taken the day before the cup matches got under way by Rod Tilt, of Kisco, N.Y.

Salem Widens Margin As Indians Bow to Ca

Salem won and Spokane lost, putting daylight Friday between western International league's front-runners.

Senators subdued Yakima's Bears 5-3 in 10 innings at Yakima Thursday night, Spokane bowed 7-5 to Vancouver, widening Salem's first-place margin to two games as teams turned to series against tail-end Wenatchee and ninth-place Victoria, respectively.

Vancouver's narrow triumph at Spokane snapped the Indians' winning streak at four straight. Bob Roberts allowed eight hits, struck out 11 for his sixth win against two losses.

Lewiston Broncs shaded Tri-City 8-7 at Keenewick in the league's only other scheduled game. Manager Bill Brenner allowed Braves 11 hits in chalking up his 17th pitching victory. Brenner also had two singles and a double in five trips.

Friday Lewiston returns home to be host to Vancouver and Tri-City travels to Yakima.

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Bitter Battle Brewing For Major League Sites

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A bitter behind-the-scenes battle is brewing between the National and American Leagues for Los Angeles and San Francisco as possible new sites for major league baseball clubs.

The rival circuits, convinced the major league map is due for an extensive revision in the near future, are casting covetous eyes at the two mainstays of the Pacific Coast league with their combined population of 6,000,000.

The American League, through Del Webb, co-owner of New York Yankees, already has sent out feelers to the coast with a suggestion that St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics be moved to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The National League has been discussing the possibility of moving Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds to those California cities.

DETERMINED BID

The American League already knows of the National's intentions and is going to make a determined try to get there first. A committee made up of Webb, Tom Yawkey of Boston, Spike Briggs of Detroit and Chuck Comiskey of Chicago already has been appointed to explore the Pacific Coast situation. Each league feels that the addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco would make it the "superior" league.

The American League, its pride hurt because Boston Braves beat St. Louis Browns to Milwaukee last March, feels it can get back its lost prestige by grabbing off Los Angeles and San Francisco. All agree that the cities cannot be separated, one going to the National and the other to the American. That would create serious transportation problems.

There is no question that the addition of two such populous cities would strengthen either major league tremendously—at least from an attendance standpoint. Latest census figures show that Los Angeles ranks third in the United States with a population of some 2,000,000 and a drawing power of 4,368,000. San Francisco, including its surrounding Oakland area, has a population of a little over 1,000,000 and drawing power of 2,240,000.

The biggest obstacle in the majors' plan to move to California naturally is the Pacific Coast League. The PCL owners will hold a war council within the next two weeks.

"We're going to fight any attempt to take our territory away from us," said league president Clarence Rowland. "I've no doubt Los Angeles and San Francisco are major league cities. But so are the other six. We're all in this thing together. We're working our way toward big league status now and we'll achieve it if they'll let us alone."

Red Cross Swimming Film To Be Shown

An instruction film on swimming will be shown at the Civic Centre Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p.m., it was learned today. The film, sponsored by the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety branch, was sent up from Vancouver and is designed to help those children taking swimming lessons at Gyro pool.

Miss Marilyn White, swimming instructor, will be on hand Tuesday night to answer any questions in connection with the film.

All children taking part in the swimming classes are urged to attend and any persons interested in the Red Cross swimming and safety methods are also invited.

India has 244,900 miles of overhead and underground telegraph wires.

All-Stars Ready For Ketchikan

Prince Rupert All-Star baseball team is champing at the bit in antcipation of the coming three games series between the local club and Ketchikan All-Stars this weekend.

Weather permitting, local ball fans will see the Rupert squad, selected from Gordon and Anderson, Commercials and Esquires, take on Ketchikan at 6:45 p.m. Saturday and at 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Ketchikan holds a 2-1 game lead gained in the July 4 series at the Alaskan city.

Club Reports, Good Hatch Of Trout Eggs at Smithers

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS.—Successful hatch of 90,000 Kamloops trout eggs was reported at a meeting of the Bulkley Valley Rod and Gun Club. Less than a two per cent loss was recorded. Preparations are now being made for distribution of the young fry to 14 district lakes.

Decision was reached to supply for registration of the club under the Societies Act. Purchase of the quarter section of land on which the club's hatchery is located was favored. It was felt these steps were necessary to ensure protection of the hatchery considering the general growth of the district in recent years.

The club presently has rights on the small creek which provides the water supply for the hatchery and the government has granted some protective rights on the land section. These, however, were not considered sufficient assurance for future years.

Application by the club for a closed season on deer in the district was considered undesirable by the provincial Game Department.

Close to 300 ring-necked pheasants will be at large in the Smithers district between Evelyn to the west and Telkwa to the east by fall, it was announced. This figure will possibly be exceeded as there is no record of natural hatches by birds already at large.

Forty-eight adult birds were received through the Game Department and released by the club this spring. The club purchased 85 day-old chicks and four adult hens and a cock-pheasant. From the latter a large number of eggs were received and hatched.

Signs warning motorists and hunters of pheasants at large are to be erected. The season will remain closed for some years.

A pen of four hens and a cock bird will be placed on display at the Bulkley Valley Fall Fair here Sept. 5 to familiarize the public with the appearance of these birds with a view to helping ensure their successful introduction into the district.

$50,000 Paid For Yearling

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — W. R. McGirr, agent for J. R. Finlay of Calgary, this week paid $50,000 for a filly by Mahmoud-Duranza at the Keenland summer thoroughbred yearling sales.

The filly was out of the consignment of Leslie Combs of Lexington. Combs said that 11 pearlings brought more than $250,000.

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9:30—Canadian Symphonies
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Political Talk—Prog. Con.
10:30—Sports Page
11:00—Weather Report
Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

SATURDAY

A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
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8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Songs of the West
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Stories by Eleanor Stuart
10:15—Children's Program
10:30—World Church News
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Weather Report
11:00—Saturday Date
11:30—Weather Report
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11:45—Personal Album
P.M.
12:00—Folk Song Time
12:30—C. Gilmour's Music Profiles
1:00—Roll Back the Years
1:30—BBC Bandstand
2:00—Trans-Canada Bandstand
3:00—CBC News
3:10—Program Resume
3:15—This Week
3:30—Piano Playhouse
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AN AMBITIOUS young roller skater is Connie Long. She's planning to take to the highway soon and skate to Los Angeles from her home in Kansas City, Mo. The 22-year-old girl doesn't say WHY she's making the trip.

FBI Arrest Communists

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Six tight-lipped men were scooped up in a Federal Bureau of Investigation dragnet Thursday on charges they conspired "to overthrow the United States government by force and violence."

FBI agents made the arrests including that of Joseph Kuzma, 41, identified as Communist party trade union secretary in Pennsylvania. He was seized as he walked away from a Communist party meeting here.

Squelch Ragweed

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Spraying of ragweed was carried out again this year by the Yarmouth county tourist committee, which years ago made Yarmouth the first town in Nova Scotia to attack ragweed as a community effort. While the pollen count is low, efforts are being made to eliminate the hay-fever menace entirely.

Remember when

Gene Tunney abandoned his world heavyweight boxing title by announcing his retirement from the ring 25 years ago today. He had taken the championship from Jack Dempsey two years before and the return bout at Chicago Sept. 22, 1927 drew the largest gate receipts in fight history.

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American Trade Curbs Remain Despite Many Canadian Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — In a scrappy mood, Canada has shipped one trade protest note after another to the United States, but the bickering is far from ended.

It likely will be taken up with renewed vigor when representatives of the two countries and 33 others meet in Geneva Sept. 17 to discuss the future of the world tariff pact, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Unless there are some sharp reverses in American trade policy, Canada likely will join with a large group of the other member countries of G.A.A.T. to accuse the U.S. of breaking the spirit of the pact, built to smash trade barriers and boost the flow of goods among member countries.

But a big part of the meeting likely will be taken up with a general discussion of the future of the agreement and whether it can function if countries continue to break trade promises.

What has nettled Canada and other exporting countries particularly are the steps taken by the U.S. to restrict imports of dairy products. Now there are proposals to place curbs against imports of Canadian oats and ground fish fillets.

Whe new U.S. dairy curbs went into effect July 1, the Canadian government, in a note of protest, made clear it did not consider the new restrictions any more in conformity with international trade pacts than the previous dairy curbs which had existed in the U.S. for the last two years.

On July 20 Canada lodged a new note with the American government, warning of possible "serious implications" if the U.S. imposes curbs against Canadian oats and ground fish fillets.

Canada could retaliate against the U.S. by imposing barriers against American goods, but has decided against this course.

It might just lead to more American restrictions and more international trade channel blocks, officials said.

But they're not ready to throw in the sponge, and some hefty verbal punching can be expected in Geneva.

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Saskatchewan CID Chief Retiring Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Supt. W. H. Williams, who played a prominent part in the 1946 Russion spy investigation, will go on leave Aug. 1 pending his retirement from the post of chief of criminal investigation for F division, Saskatchewan, it was announced today.

A native of England, Supt. Williams, 54, joined the RCMP in 1919 after serving in France with the Canadian expeditionary force in the First World War.

He was in charge of criminal investigation at Ottawa when the Russian code clerk, Igor Gouzenko, went to the justice department with the Russian embassy papers which showed the existence of a Communist spy ring in Canada. Gouzenko was under Supt. Williams' care for six months after he went to the justice department.

Another of Supt. Williams' assignments was that of security officer at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic research centre. He was moved there in 1942 to set up screening arrangements for the personnel and remained there until the end of the Second World War.

Rail Workers Demand Action By Government

NELSON (CP) — Doukhobor country railway workers Wednesday night threatened "drastic measures" unless the provincial government takes "immediate action" to end terrorism blamed on Sons of Freedom radicals.

Noting that the new case of track bombing occurred during the week-end, less than five minutes after a train had passed over the point dynamited, a statement issued by the railwaymen's running trades union said:

"Railway workers must in the interest of self preservation take drastic measures necessary to ensure the protection they feel they are entitled to."

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BETTY GIBSON, 20, was chosen Miss Toronto at the annual police games field day. Betty is five feet, five inches tall, has a 36-inch bust, 25-inch waist and 36-inch hips. She said she'll use the $1,000 prize as a down payment on a house next year when she plans to marry.

BLACKWOOD on *Bridge*

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Counting Often Saves Contracts From Defeat

Many contracts are made which could have been defeated if the defenders had taken the trouble to count the hand. And counting, in most cases, is such a simple process—as in today's deal.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
(Mrs. Keen)
S—K 8 7 2
H—K 6 4 3
D—J 7
C—8 5 4

West
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—Q 10 3
H—Q 9 5
D—10 9 4
C—A Q 9 2

East
(Mr. Champion)
S—4
H—J 10
D—K Q 8 6 5 3 2
C—10 6 3

South
(Mr. Masters)
S—A J 9 6 5
H—A 8 7 2
D—A
C—K J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North*	East
1 S	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 S	All pass		

Against the four spade contract Mr. Muzzy led the 10 of diamonds and Mr. Masters won with his lone ace. He led a small spade to dummy's king and returned a spade. When Mr. Champion showed out, discarding a small diamond, he went up with the ace and paused to check up on his chances.

Obviously, he would have to lose a spade and a heart and therefore could not afford to lose two clubs. It was too much to hope that Mr. Champion had the ace and queen of clubs, so he decided to end-play Mr. Muzzy and hope for a break.

After cashing the ace and king of hearts, he led a third round of trumps and Mr. Muzzy was in. Mr. Muzzy cashed the queen of hearts. Then he shook his head sadly since it appeared to him that the cause of the defense was now hopeless. Actually, he was in no trouble at all and he should have known it.

There was only one card in his hand at this point which he could not afford to lead. But he has a facility in this direction and, with unfailing accuracy, he selected the ace of clubs. After that card was played, there was no way to beat the hand.

Mr. Muzzy should have counted the hand as follows. Mr. Champion had shown out of spades on the second lead of that suit. Therefore Mr. Masters had five spades. On the heart leads, Mr. Champion had played the 10, then the jack. He had two hearts and so Mr. Masters had four. Mr. Masters had ruffed a second lead of diamonds, showing one card in that suit. Clearly, then he had three clubs.

If Mr. Muzzy had returned a diamond instead of laying down the ace of clubs, Mr. Masters could have ruffed in dummy and discarded a club from his hand. BUT that would not have saved him. He would still have had two losing clubs in his hand and Mr. Muzzy's ace and queen would have won the setting tricks.

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "These are my children, but they rule me. I've had to make over the whole house just to please them." Edward G. Robinson gestured around his spacious Beverly Hills home. The walls were covered with paintings by the great names of modern art. These were his children.

Folks sometimes find it hard to picture Robinson as an art fancier, since he has specialized in playing mugs in the movies for 20 years. His latest adventure into film crime is to play a murderer in The Glass Web.

Despite his career tendencies, he is one of the foremost private collectors of art in the world. The walls of every room in his house are adorned with rare and beautiful paintings.

"Do you even have them in the bathroom?" I asked.

"Come and see." Sure enough, there were three sketches and an oil.

The actor conducted a tour of his home, pausing to marvel at a Renoir nude ("Isn't it alive?") or to pat the head of a Degas ballerina cast in metal ("She's quite a girl!").

Robinson exhibited a famous portrait by Van Gogh, a gorgeous scene of Tahitian horse riders on a pink beach by Gauguin and some posters by Toulouse-Lautrec.

He then led the way to the gallery, which adjoins his house. Inside was a feast of art.

During the tour, the actor explained how he had started with his art collection: "I had always loved art as a kid. I would haunt the museums and galleries and read everything I could find on art. Of course, I never dreamed that I would be able to buy some great paintings some day.

"But along came the movies and made it all possible. I started with three paintings, a Monet, Degas and Pissaro. They were magnificent things, and it was well I started out with good art. Then the dealers realize that you don't want anything second-rate."

As time went on, Robinson kept plunking out his film salary for rare paintings, picking them up from dealers in New York and Europe. His specialty is French impressionism. Aside from pleasing his aesthetic sense, the venture has proved a good investment.

"It is true," he admitted, "the paintings have greatly appreciated in value since I bought them. If is now very difficult to pick up really great paintings. The museums have bought them up. There are few big private collections any more: they've run out of suckers like me."

With $1,000,000 or more of art work around the house, doesn't he worry?

"My only worry is fire. I don't worry about stealing. It's virtually impossible to steal paintings and sell them. Believe me, I've thought about it and given up the idea."

Soviets Agree To Pay Costs Of Occupation

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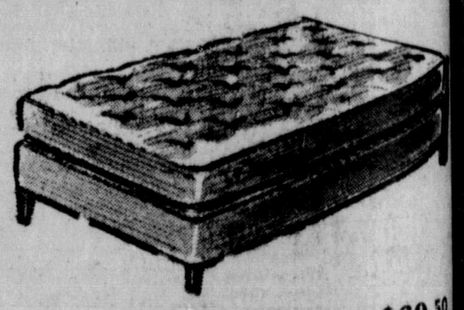
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