

Monday, August 15, 1953	
High (Pacific Standard Time)	
4:23	17.3 feet
16:35	18.5 feet
10:22	6.7 feet
23:06	6.6 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
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**ORMES  
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DRAWING shows how the U.S. Navy's newest deadly weapon, a four-man midget submarine, can be carried by a giant helicopter from the deck of an aircraft carrier to landlocked seas and lakes. Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood Jr. (U.S.N., Ret.), World War II Commander Submarines Pacific, says the new baby subs "may revolutionize naval strategy and as we practice them today." Weighing only 25 tons, the tiny undersea craft will be manned by four frogmen and her principal armament will be mines—some of them atomic. These mines will be attached to the hulls of enemy vessels by the frogmen.

## P. Elect Warns Businessmen Against Competition in Interior

Prince Rupert businessmen are being warned by the new MP-elect, Ted Applewhite, that they must take steps to open up the interior towns of the riding, Vancouver and other companies would beat them.

Applewhite, who was elected in the recent election campaign, said that the riding is a centre of summer tourist activity.

Smithers, Telkwa and Houston all showed signs of expansion beyond any apparent reason, so that stores had expanded their stocks and their services.

The boom at Burns Lake has levelled off, according to Mr. Applewhite, but there was plenty of new construction being carried on and the village was using up all available space for new homes.

The farmers in the Lake district were showing more attention to their production, he said, than the farmers who were closer to available markets.

Mr. Applewhite said that Ocean Falls showed little sign of change since the size of the township depended on the size of the paper plant. However, he said, in Market Valley a housing project was well established on a plan similar to that of West-

view at Powell River and separate to Pacific Mills.

There were many new homes and a few new stores at Bella Coola, he said, with quite a few new settlers. Citing the progressiveness of the residents, Mr. Applewhite said that the Bella Coola people had become tired of waiting for the government to put in a road and had put a pilot road in themselves. Money and equipment had been borrowed and the government had "been shamed" into supplying \$50,000, he said, and the pilot road would be open in October.

Most of the Skeena district has gone ahead in the last four years, Mr. Applewhite said, and many places were showing signs of giving active competition to Prince Rupert firms. Those local firms who hadn't opened interior branch offices would be well advised to do so, he said.

## Value of Fraser Salmon Run Up \$6,000,000 Since 1945

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada and the United States are money in pocket because they decided to co-operate where salmon are concerned.

The value of the Fraser River salmon run has increased by some \$6,000,000 since 1949, because of the construction of the Hell's Gate fish ladders.

Before the ladders were constructed in 1945 the once-mighty yield from the waters of the Fraser had been reduced to only a small fraction of the record 2,400,000 cases packed in 1913.

In that year the walls of the river canyon collapsed. Four years later, when the next run went up the river, the pack slipped to only 133,000 cases.

In contrast, Canadian and American boats so far this year have taken 3,521,000 sockeye fish, or 320,000 cases. This figure may reach 400,000 cases before the season ends.

In 1949 the sockeye pack was half of this or 181,000 cases. At the current price of \$38 a case in the United States and \$33 in Canada, this means Canada will show an increase of some \$2,500,000 over the 1949 figure.

In 1951 the total catch was more than \$8,000,000 ahead of the previous run in 1947 and last year the run was almost \$3,000,000 ahead of 1948. It must be remembered in these calculations that the fish have regular and periodic treks into inland waters such as the Fraser.

Statistics show that the increase in the last three years has covered the cost of the Hell's Gate ladders—the mechanism installed in the stream to allow the salmon to climb to their ancestral spawning areas.

The profit also covers the operation of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, a body which regulates the fishing on both sides of the border. Regulations of the commission, coupled with the ladders which enable the sockeye to get through the Fraser Canyon, are the important factors in the return of sockeye gold.

## 46 Lose Election Deposits

Nearly half of the 100 B.C. candidates in Monday's federal election lost their \$200 deposits.

A total of 46 contestants failed to get at least half the number of the winning candidate's votes. They lost a total of \$9,200 in deposits, which are held by the controller of the treasury at Ottawa.

Of the 46, five were Liberals, six were CCFers, seven were Social Crediters, 11 for Progressive Conservatives, and 17 were Labor Progressive Party candidates, including Mrs. Ann Minard, who sought election in Skeena riding.

The deposits now belong to "Her Majesty for the public uses of Canada," according to the Elections Act.

Latest returns from 150 of the 153 polls in Skeena riding show Mrs. Minard polled only 301 votes, compared to Ted Applewhite, Liberal, who was re-elected for a second term with 5,259.

Harry Archibald, CCF, polled 3,679 and Jim McKelvie, Social Credit standard-bearer, received 2,883.

Three fish camps are still to be heard from.

## — WEATHER —

**Forecast**

North Coast Region: Southern districts sunny today, cloudy on Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 50 and 65. Remainder of region cloudy and a little cooler today and Saturday. A few light rain showers today. Winds southeasterly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Sandspit 54 and 63, Prince Rupert 52 and 63.

# Death Toll Of 'Quake In Greece Said "Understated" At 1,000

## Court Told Of Mob Actions

Evidence by Indian Superintendent Frank Anfield and Mayor Harold Whalen was heard today at the opening of the preliminary hearing on charges against eight persons accused of participating in an unlawful assembly early Sunday morning, August 2.

Those charged are James Slack, John Graham McKenzie, Earl Batt, Grace Green, George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, Simon Morrison and Arnold Mervin Jonassen. At the request of crown counsel T. W. Brown, Q.C., Magistrate W. D. Vance dismissed the case against Mike Postuk who appeared in court on the same charge.

Under questioning by the prosecutor, Mr. Anfield declared he was present when a crowd gathered on "Skid Row" and later before the City Hall, that Saturday night and was "alarmed" by its actions. He believed there was danger of an attack on the police station.

"LET'S GET POLICE"  
"Two men, who in my opinion were intoxicated, leaned through the window of my car and said 'Now's our chance, let's get the police!'" Mr. Anfield related.

Asked if he could identify any of the defendants as being present at the scene, Mr. Anfield singled out Grace Green, Simon Morrison and Earl Batt.

"She was evidently intoxicated," he said of the first. "She got to the front of the crowd at city hall and ran up and down, using violent language and urging the police to fight. It was a really disgraceful performance."

The witness said that Morrison was generally talking against the police, acting drunk and making a nuisance of himself. He said the accused declared the police had given the Indians a "raw deal."

Mr. Anfield stated he was present when Inspector Taylor, RCMP, spoke to Batt and "another young fellow" at the scene. He said the inspector asked the accused whom he could speak to as representing the crowd and Batt replied "You can consider we are," he said.

**SHOOK HANDS**  
The witness added that Inspector Taylor and Batt later shook hands after the former asked that the crowd disperse and advised that complaints could be made to the police on Monday.

Questioned by defence counsel Mrs. Willa Ray, Mr. Anfield said Batt indicated he would endeavor to disperse the crowd and bring complaints on Monday. Answering a question by Doug Hogarth, representing Slack and McKenzie, Mr. Anfield said he saw neither of these two at the scene.

Mayor Whalen testified that he was almost struck by a rock when he addressed the crowd from a city hall window in an appeal to have it disperse. He said he had asked that the police be withdrawn from the streets and believed that for a while this had some beneficial effect.

The mayor testified that he, too, saw Grace Green apparently urging the crowd to "come on." He declared he also saw Batt in conversation with Inspector Taylor but could not hear the discussion. Under questioning by Mrs. Ray, he stated he saw Batt move to the back of the crowd after this conversation. He told the court that he did not see Slack, McKenzie or Morrison.

The witness said he concurred with the police decision to use tear gas and could see no other method to disperse the crowd.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?" grumbles this tough customer as he sprawls in the sun with his favorite straw hat set at a rakish tilt. The grizzled bulldog could be wondering why he placed last in a Bologna, Italy, beauty contest.

## "Holy War" Threat Looming As Moroccan Factions Split

RABAT (AP)—France's tense North African protectorate of Morocco split into two armed camps today over a threat to unseat the nationalist-minded sultan. French armored troops were on patrol in an effort to avert riots that might turn into civil war.

Reports from south Morocco said the powerful pro-French Pasha of Marrakech, long an opponent of Sultan Mohammed V, had proclaimed a first cousin of the present sultan, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, as the protectorate's new titular ruler.

In Cairo, Ali Azhar, Islam's 1,000-year-old college and the Moslem world's most powerful religious institution, called on all Moslems to "support without reservation" the Moroccan sultan against El Glaoui. The appeal was tantamount to a threat of "jihad"—holy war.

Amid the gathering tension, U.S. Air Secretary Harold Talbott arrived here in the Moroccan capital Thursday night to inspect three of the five American air bases being built in Morocco. The U.S. already has spent \$200,000,000 on the bases and plans to spend \$400,000,000 more.

France's top man in the protectorate, Gen. Augustin Guillaume, and French Minister Plenipotentiary Henri de Blesson sent word to Talbott they were unable to meet him because of the tense situation.

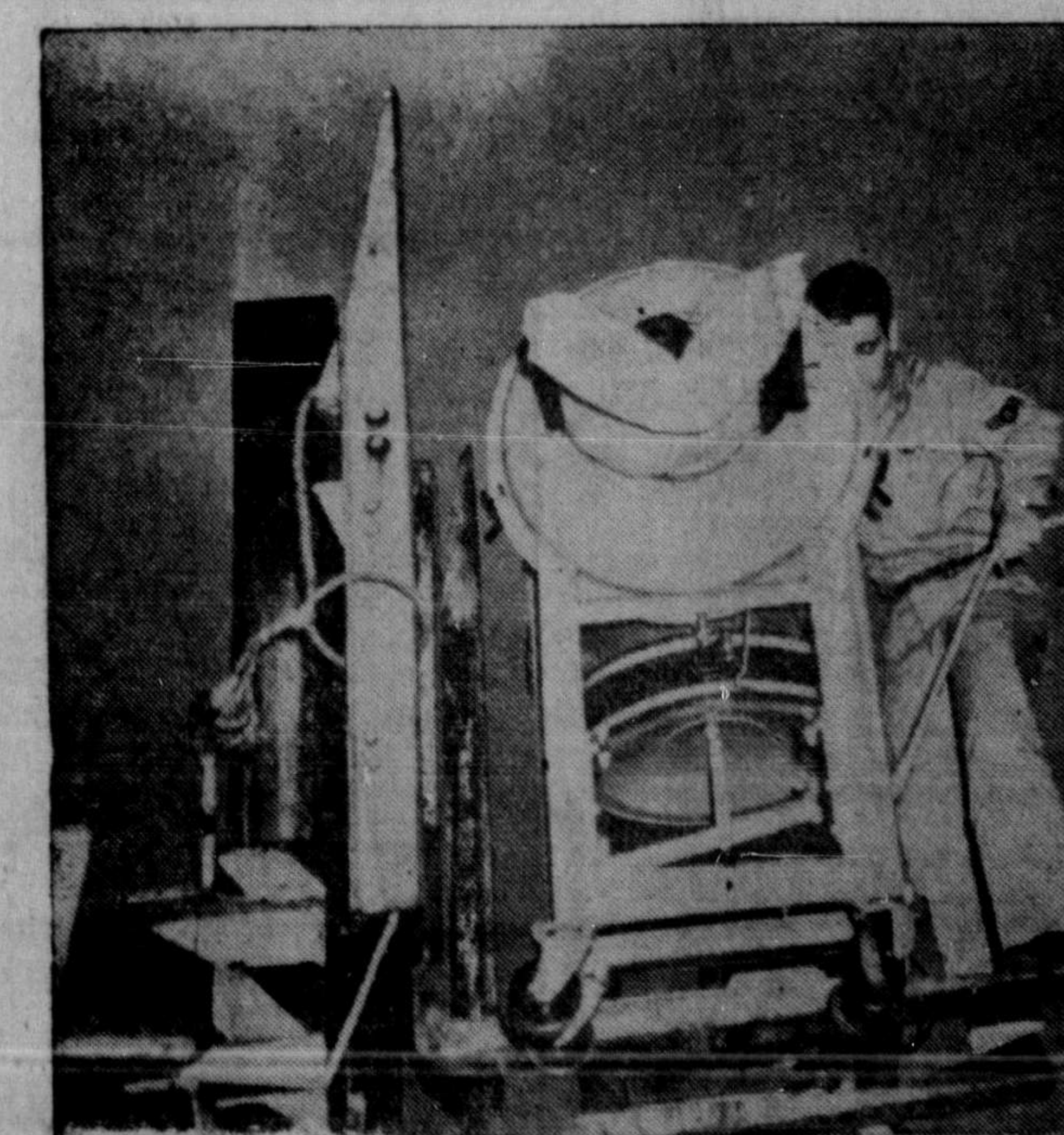
## CPR Earnings Below Par

MONTREAL—Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are falling behind forecasts to such an extent that its maintenance program for this year will have to be curtailed, N. R. Crump, vice-president, said in a statement today.

"Railway revenue has so far not been up to expectations. The outlook for the full year 1953 is such that our railway earnings can be expected to be substantially lower than the forecast made in January last. In these circumstances we have no choice but to defer a part of the work which would normally have been undertaken to maintain the railway property," Mr. Crump said.

Ben Youssef, told a gathering of 350 local chiefs and 2,000 other notables at his palace there on Thursday that an important announcement would be made today.

Agence France-Presse reported it had learned on good authority the pasha, Thami El Glaoui, planned to proclaim a first cousin of the present sultan, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, as the protectorate's new titular ruler.



U.S. AIR FORCE MEDIC Gerald J. Lonzo doesn't falter in his pumping even as the iron lung he's feeding air into is taken off a plane by a fork lift. Inside the lung, A/C Warren Beatty's life depends on Lonzo. Beatty, stricken with a lung ailment, was air-lifted from Korea to Japan for hospitalization. Four Air Force medics kept the stricken airman breathing on the flight by continuous hand-pumping.

## 400 Dead Counted In Two Communities

PARTI, Greece.—Modern Greece's worst disaster continued today to give up its dead and injured in uncounted numbers as fresh earthquakes brought new landslides, fire and misery to three small Ionian islands.

Air-sea rescue units and supplies from many countries converged on the devastated islands of Zakynthos, Kefallina and Ithaca. There was still no definite figures on the number of casualties.

The Greek government said that the death toll may reach 1,000 but an American observer who flew over the stricken areas said that all casualty figures "appear to understate the situation."

Rescue workers counted more than 400 dead in only two communities.

Hundreds of persons were injured and almost all the 12,000 population were homeless, many without food or water. Survivors subsisted on greens and roots from their ruined garden plots.

Islanders and thousands of rescue workers spent another night of terror as 11 more earthquake shocks rocked the Ionian Sea area.

American and British sailors are working non-stop alongside Greek troops and rescue squads to bring food, water and medical supplies to the islands.

Most of 2,000 or more injured were being treated in makeshift tent hospitals and in the open. Many others were brought to this mainland port, nearest large Greek city.

## Hurricane Strikes Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The season's first big hurricane swept up along the Virginia coast today after lashing North Carolina's capes throughout the night.

Hurricane warnings were up all the way from North Carolina's outer banks to the Delaware breakwater.

Winds as high as 60 to 75 miles an hour were expected in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area this morning accompanied by dangerously high tides. Increasing winds reaching hurricanes force late this afternoon were expected as far north as the Delaware breakwater, the bureau said.

Winds up to 90 miles an hour were reported in North Carolina.

At least one man was killed and five more were reported injured.

**STREETS FLOODED**  
Power and communication lines were torn down, trees uprooted and broken, roofs and signs blown away. High tides and torrential rains flooded streets, highways and basements.

Forewarned, however, residents batted down everything that could be, evacuated the most dangerous areas and braced for the blow.

## Storm Nears Island Base

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—This great United States island base dug in tonight for one of the wildest typhoons ever recorded in the Pacific and a few hours away.

PARIS (CP)—France settled down today to a bitter struggle between striking labor and economy-minded Premier Joseph Laniel. With millions already off their jobs, the walkouts spread to civilian workers in the arsenals, army hospitals and quartermaster outfits.

Only 80,000 workers were involved in the 24-hour walkout at the military installations, but they dramatized the unions' determination not to yield to plans to trim government pay-

## French Endure Grim Struggle With No End Yet in Sight

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Only 80,000 workers were involved in the 24-hour walkout at the military installations, but they dramatized the unions' determination not to yield to plans to trim government pay-

rolls and up the retirement age for the civil service.

With no end in sight, the railroads were still paralyzed, gas and electric service diminished, and the communication system tied in knots.

Employees in these and other government services, more than 1,000,000 workers, were out for an indefinite period. Their ranks were swelled Thursday by more than 3,000,000 others in numerous activities, public and private, who quit for 24 hours to support the civil servants' demands.

But Thursday's response to the strike call was only partially effective, indicating the wave might have reached its peak. Banks and insurance companies stayed open, as did department stores. The stock market functioned. So did most other private business, although all have been slowed by the lack of communications. Only in the metal-working industries was the strike generally effective.

## Little Leaguers To Play Host To Terrace

Prince Rupert Little Leaguers will have an opportunity Sunday of matching their talents against an outside team. A local All-Star Little League squad will take on a Terrace junior team at Algonia Park Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader scheduled for 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The boys coming from Terrace will all be under 12 years of age and the Prince Rupert team will be made up of three players from each of the six Rupert Little League association teams.

# Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, August 14, 1953

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

WHEN an Archbishop of the Church of England in Canada, with many years' experience in the far North, and a highly respected magistrate of Indian birth, who was a brigadier in the last war, unite to recommend to a legislative committee that the Indian of Ontario be given the rights of ordinary citizenship, it is plainly time for a complete examination of the historic policy of Canada toward the aboriginal races.

That policy was originated in an era when the 19th-century concept of the educability of all human beings without regard to their racial origin was unknown. It was assumed that if any member of these races was ever to amount to anything it could only be by the complete adoption of the manners and mores of the white man. That such races had a valuable culture of their own was held to be the preposterous theory of a few sentimentalists. The neighboring republic indeed was still under the spell of the dogma "No good Indian but a dead one."

We have abandoned one by one all of these errors, but we have never thought out a new policy, a way of making use of the best that the native races can contribute to the life of Canada.

There is much to be done besides merely granting the franchise and the right to acquire alcoholic beverages. But one of the great hypotheses of liberty is that which was stated recently by Professor G. B. Watson of Columbia: "People treated as if they were able to decide wisely for themselves become so."—Financial Post.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A general election, if it cannot revive the past, can cause us to think about it. Once the business of polling is over and done with, political gossip comes to life, and for a while at least, old pictures are re-created.

Have we forgotten doughty figures and campaign friends of

## No Request Should Daunt Able Florist

By JOAN BARBERIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The art of floral design has made great strides in recent years and an accomplished florist shouldn't balk at any request, says James Lawrie of Toronto, president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Illustrating his point, Mr. Lawrie said one American florist recently had an order from India to send a pure white goat with a blanket of roses to some Hindu attending a religious ceremony in Los Angeles.

"Undaunted, the florist bought a goat, gave it a scrub, made it a coat of roses and delivered it to the Hindus."

### BIG INVESTMENT

The florist business in Canada, Mr. Lawrie says, represents an investment of some \$20,000,000 and the number of florists here has increased by half since the war.

A peak year for the floral telegraph service occurred during the war when \$30,000,000 worth of flowers were delivered. However, for the last fiscal year \$41,000,000 worth of flowers were ordered by wire between Canada and the United States alone.

Although there is no permanent school for florists, the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada hold a two-week annual summer school at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

### HOLIDAY AT SCHOOL

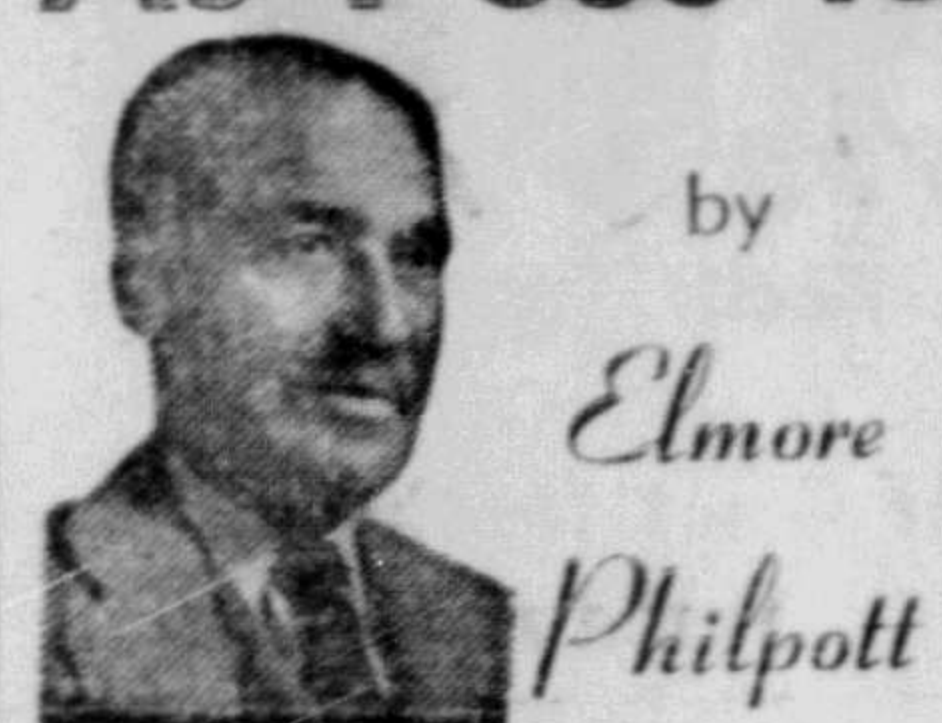
The nurse said she wanted to know a bit more about the care and arrangement of flowers her patients might receive. The optometrist now runs a flower shop in Peterborough.

One man from Nova Scotia made the florists' school part of his holiday and brought along his family.

The ex-army man, Bill McKillop, now with a Toronto florist, said the students were told not to forget 3-D in flower arrangements—there should be height, width and depth.

The Polish town of Bunzlau is famous for the pottery made there since the 16th century.

## As I See It



Wire to Old Tory

THE first telegram I sent on election night was to a dear old Tory lady—Jessie Menzies—who lives just a few miles from where she was born in Ontario, two years before Confederation.

Her earliest memory is of the hotel in Brampton, Ontario, where her Scottish father kept inn.

Bob Menzies was his name—and he too was a staunch Tory. In fact he used to entertain the famous Sir John A. Macdonald, and Jessie, now aged 88, can remember Sir John A. with his pals singing some rollicking song like "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

JESSIE can also remember the hotel burning down, and being carried out in her nightie. She can remember the death of her mother, and how the four children went to live with their grannie, who spoke "the Gaelic."

She can remember, too, when grannie died, being sent later to live in Toronto with her eldest brother's fiancée, and how the family used to humiliate her by sending her to the saloon to buy cans of beer. And she can remember how at age 11 she went on a hunger strike—and how after three days they were afraid she really was dying, and rushed her out into the country to live with a retired miller and his grandchildren.

THE MILLER was a famous man in those parts, and a real sage. He was a century before his time, for long before the modern scientists had uncovered the mysteries of vitamins and all that sort of thing, the miller—Francis Silverthorne, who sired a whole string of famous doctors—had the same truths, by instinct, or divine radio waves.

He taught that human beings could have perfect health if they obeyed natural laws and would live in the fresh air and sunlight, and eat whole wheat, honey, nuts and fresh vegetables of many different colors.

They were wonderful years, for the girl growing to sweet 16. Half a century later the miller's granddaughters used to joke with Jessie and say:

"At that time we thought you might turn out to be our step-grandmother."

Jessie only laughed at that, and told how at that age she had dreamed of the young schoolmaster, who went off to London and became a famous Harley Street specialist.

### OVER THE SIDE

Converted from a freighter into a trooper, the Sardinian sailed, a full ship. A few days later she slowed away down, off Newfoundland, to drop a body over the side. A volunteer laddie had been overcome by sudden illness. Weather was cold and rough, and while the contingent did not suspect it, midsummer was just around the corner. At most before one could realize it, the breezes turned warm and gentle, the sea a deep and deeper blue and one fine morning a merchantman (first sighted) came into view.

Whoever the skipper, he was naturally enough—full of curiosity. There must have been a thousand on the Sardinian, as the captain couldn't understand the crowd on such an old tub of a boat. Of course not. He'd never heard of a new war.

It was a month of steady voyaging from Quebec to the Cape of Good Hope.

But she did, in spite of, or maybe because of the fact the people even of stodgy Toronto used to throw stones at them.

In the Army she married the handsome young Brigadier, and bore him 13 children in the years when together they were building up a vital church. In all the years of her childbearing her health was never good. Once, after too frequent childbirths, she lay dying and in fact was dying till her shrewd elder sister walked in and said, "Jessie, I never thought you would turn out to be such a coward, sneaking off to heaven and leaving all these children."

Jessie flamed in fierce anger at that, and promptly recovered. I was her next child, of 13.

And a whole army of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH against movies which suggest the Redskins always bite the dust. Chief Howard Skye of the Six Nations Indians from the Oshweken reserve near Brantford, Ont., who carried a protest to the Motion Picture Industry Council of Canada at Toronto, from his fellow-tribesmen, pickets an offending movie.

## Chances of Early Start on Seaway Look Good as No U.S. Appeals Filed

OTTAWA (CP)—The chances of a fast start on the St. Lawrence seaway-power project will be determined today.

This is the deadline for the filing of any court appeals against granting of a power licence to New York state, and none in prospect.

If New York gets the licence from the United States Federal Power Commission, it will join Ontario in building the \$450,000,000 hydro development, and the \$300,000,000 navigation work will go ahead concurrently.

As the situation stands now, officials here believe Canada will be in the position of building the navigation works alone and on the Canadian side of the river, which the Canadian government wants. Congress at its recent session failed to act on bills providing for U.S. participation in the canals.

Government officials here consider that, should New York get its power licence now, both phases of the big job can be in high gear by next spring. Preliminary work is under way and would be stepped up from now on.

### SOME SURPRISE

There has been some surprise in government quarters that U.S. seaway opponents—railways and some other interests—have not launched court action against the FPC's announced intention of granting New York the licence to share in the 2,200,000-horsepower hydro development on which the whole seaway project hangs.

One move by a private New Jersey power organization, based on a preliminary action by the FPC, already has been thrown out by the New York Court of Appeals.

Canadian officials consider it possible that further opposition may develop in the U.S. courts today, but informants said the government—with representatives in Washington watching developments closely—has received no hint of impending action.

It was learned also that the Canadian government has received no suggestion from the Eisenhower administration that it delay action to give the U.S. a chance to get in on the navigational end of the job in the International Rapids section of the river.

LIMITED AID  
Early this summer, the U.S. administration approved limited federal participation by that country in the construction of the canals and other shipping facilities. That would have involved their laying out between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 on the U.S. side of the river while Canada spent about double that amount on facilities in downstream Canadian territory.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,  
151 Beach Drive,  
Victoria, B.C.

### SPEEDING BOATS

Editor,  
Daily News:  
I would crave space in your valuable paper asking all owners of motor boats that use the Metlakatla Passage to kindly slow down when passing the village floats. Much damage has been done to boats that happen to be moored there, caused by the heavy wash of fast boats. This can all be avoided by slowing down when passing these floats. This is not too great a favor to ask and we hope that all boat owners will kindly co-operate. The writer has had a large repair bill from this source and therefore speaks from personal experience.

Thanking you again,  
JOHNNY RYAN,  
Metlakatla, B.C.

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## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

As professional political pundits go, your humble columnist didn't fare too badly in his generally reckless and ill-advised venture into the dangerous field of election prophecy. True, he didn't call the turn of events with 100 per cent accuracy. Had he done so, his conceit at the moment would have been insufferable. As it is, he is able to quote just one sentence from his forecast which might call for a display on his part of becoming modesty. This is it:

"It (the PC prospects) all adds up," the pre-election "Ottawa Diary" declared, "to about 60 seats, more or less, for the PC's nation-wide—and the return of the St. Laurent government by a reduced but still comfortable majority."

Well, your columnist gave the PCs a few seats more than they got. But he wasn't too far off the beam. As a matter of fact, his major mistake was in the strength he attributed to the combined Social Credit and CCF parties. He said that in the new House they probably would have 50 seats between them. That didn't happen.

Perhaps the most curious feature associated with the final result last Monday was the fact that PC leader George Drew waited it confidently, while Prime Minister St. Laurent worried until the actual returns themselves put him at ease. The reason for the prime minister's anxiety was the importance which the Liberals

party high brass attached to the results in Ontario. And as Mr. St. Laurent made his final swing through Ontario, the evidences of Liberal enthusiasm were less than completely reassuring. What the prime minister didn't realize was that the people had made up their minds in his favor, and that they weren't even bothering about showing themselves in the campaign.

Mr. Drew, on the other hand, attracted crowds that, while small by election campaign standards, were still greater than those at the St. Laurent meetings. That fact misled him. He didn't realize that he was seeing mainly the hard core of the Conservative party, made patronage-hungry and intense by long years in the wilderness of opposition.

Leader Drew's first demoralizing misgivings came on the Sunday afternoon prior to the voting. A group of his top organization people called on him at his home to assure him that, whatever might happen, they still considered him a great Canadian and were proud to have been associated with him in his campaign. The PC leader sensed then that they were there to place a cushion under the fall they expected him to take. It was then he first saw the handwriting on the wall.

## Douglas Fir Shipments Show Decrease

PORTLAND (AP)—Demand for Douglas fir lumber fell off sharply in July, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported Thursday.

The usual shutdown for July 4 and vacations cut production to 87½ per cent of the average of the past seven years, the association said in its monthly review. Shipments fell off correspondingly.

By the end of the month stocks on hand were 1,638,466,000 board feet, and unfilled orders totalled 878,277,000 board feet.

The weekly production average was given as 166,217,000 board feet, compared with 205,508,000 in June. Orders averaged 178,294,000 board feet compared with 194,846,000 in June. Shipments averaged 167,616,000 compared with 207,676,000 in June.

## French Seeking Pulp Source

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—France is interested in the development of Alaska's wood-pulp industry, the French consul-general at San Francisco said here.

Louis DeGuirgaud told a Lions Club meeting France is "looking all over the world" to replace newsprint formerly obtained from Russia and Finland. "The sources are no longer available to us," he said.

Among seven new rear-admirals appointed by the British admiralty is Christopher Theodore Jellicoe, DSO, DSC and bar, 50. He is a nephew of Earl Jellicoe, who won fame at Jutland.

## Piccioni Fails To Create Government

ROME (AP)—Stilvio Piccioni said today that he has abandoned his efforts to form a midsize road government and the Italian government crisis.

The 61-year-old Christian Democrat's statement came complete shock to Italian political circles. He had been expected to name his cabinet today.

Instead Piccioni, the deputy leader, told reporters: "I had thought, following latest consultations that be truly possible to create a stable and profitable coalition among centre parties."

"I was forced to realize the impossibility of my leadership is concerned positively concluding that. As a consequence, I have accepted my renunciation of task of forming a government."

Rice is the principal staple food and the chief of export of Burma.

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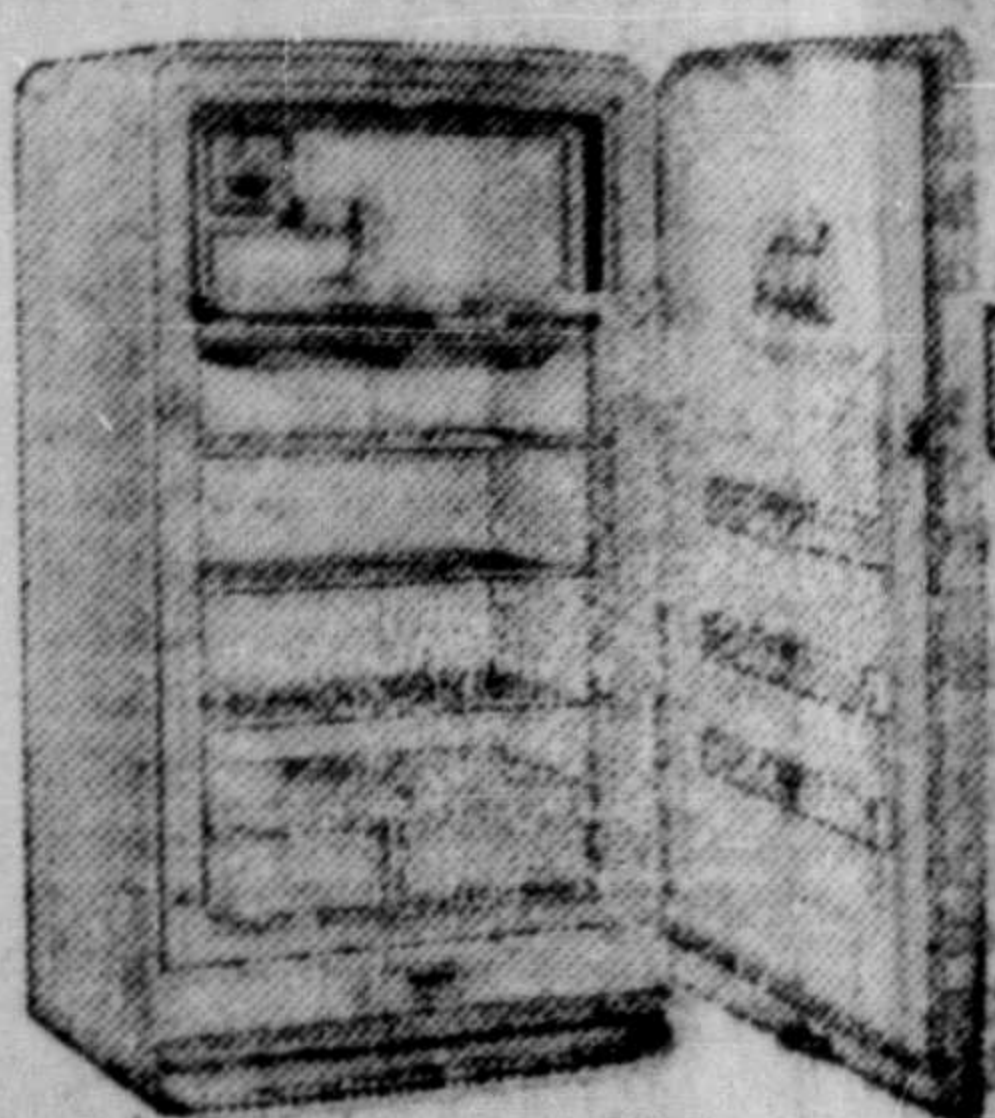
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## Grotto's Exploration Halted Out of Ordinary Storms

MONACO, Italy (Reu-)  
The ancient oracle of  
Mountain has delivered  
a century curse on two  
men dare to pierce the  
inside in search of her  
abode.

spoke—according to ter-  
ratives here—in terms of  
and lightning. She cut  
the brazen explorers' hunt  
of cold cash.

two men—Rome music  
Domenico Falsetti and  
Prof. Fernand Desonay  
of funds after 10 days  
away 7,000 foot high  
central Italian moun-

10 days, this moun-  
tains has been subjected  
of the worst storms in  
story of local shepherds  
men. From father to  
through the centuries,  
Maneese have passed  
the saying: "Terrible  
and famine will come to  
age of the Sybil's grotto  
hood."

hidden grotto is one of  
legendary homes of the  
oracles of Greek and  
gods. Medieval knights  
strange happenings in  
singing chambers and  
corridors of the Sybil's  
They said they came  
theatrical court, headed  
beautiful young prophetess,  
haughty went on un-  
light and day.  
hands struggled up the

## With Dodgers Feats Chill Blood

Kinsmen Club of Prince  
have come up with a  
of novel and interesting  
their drives to raise  
to keep their numerous  
for the kids going. They  
it again on Saturday  
when they will be spon-  
the Vancouver Death  
an automobile and the  
stunt team, at Roose-  
at Acropolis Hill at

across Canada, the  
Dodgers put on a solid  
of nerve-tingling ex-  
eriment as they crash their  
s through flaming  
drive over ramps at  
s speeds, and give other  
ms of flitting with Lady

of their daring is given  
fact that two of the  
are presently in hospital  
result of mishaps during  
rent tour. It is hoped  
members will be able  
the cast in Prince Ru-  
time for the show on  
night.

eds raised through this  
go to further the work  
Kinsmen Club. This work  
is well known to most  
Chief activities are  
men Kiddies' Camp at  
Lake, the Kinsmen  
as parties for the child-  
the town and the kids at  
ay hospital, the Kinsmen  
en bonfires, and the  
en Sports Day in May.

Kinsmen Kiddies' camp  
ade, the Kinsmen have  
number of cabins which  
able without charge to  
group which wishes to  
camp for children. Two  
cabins were added this  
to the camp. Water and  
ilities have been instal-

Kinsmen Christmas  
ave become a highlight  
ear for local children.

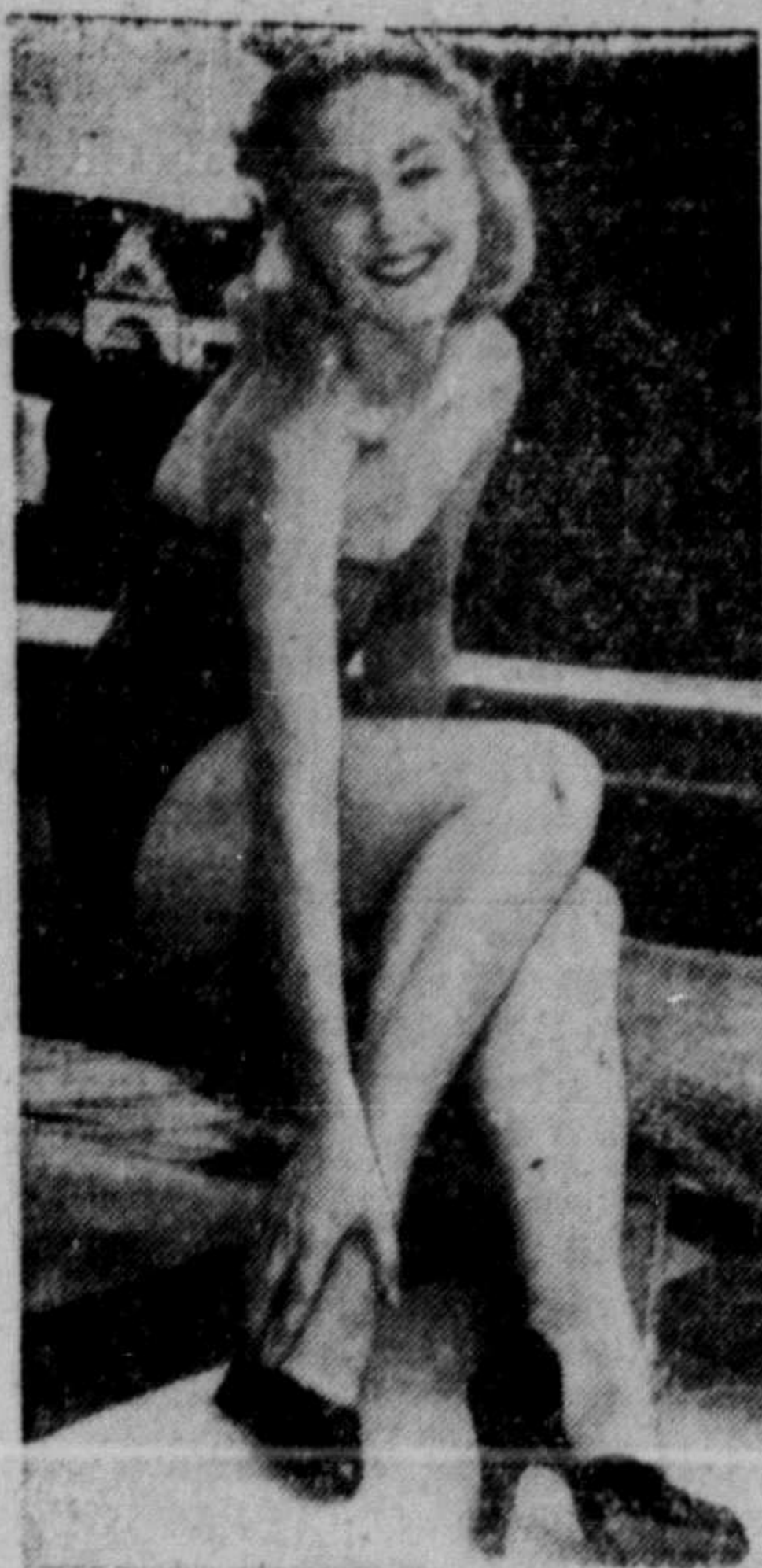
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AND  
ALL ALASKA



TERRY BLAKE displays the  
legs and smile that won her  
the title of "Sullivan County  
(N.Y.) Vacation Queen" at the  
President Hotel in Swan Lake,  
N.Y. Take to the hills, men!

## Crew Sets Out On Seal Count

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The  
50-foot ketch-rigged Calanus,  
Department of Fisheries craft  
previously based at Halifax,  
sailed out of here recently with  
a crew including three univer-  
sity students who will travel  
2,500 miles of northern waters  
to count white whales, walrus  
and seals.

The three, all of Montreal,  
are Ian McLaren and Ted  
Granger, zoology graduates of  
McGill University, and Art  
Dawson, second-year medical  
student.

The count will be confined  
mostly to Hudson Bay. Fuel for  
the entire trip was taken on by  
the diesel-powered Calanus,  
along with food and fresh water  
to last them until they reach  
Eskimo Point.

## readers

● Moose whist, Saturday, Au-  
gust 15, 8 p.m. (190p)

● See Wilf Carter and all the  
gang in person at the Civic  
Centre on Monday at 8 p.m. Two-  
hour show—Admission \$1.00,  
children 50c. Dance starts at  
10:30—Admission \$1.00. Spon-  
sored by the Canadian Legion  
branch No. 27. (191)

## Americans Should Know More About Canada Says Visitor

American schools should teach  
their students more about Can-  
ada so that the general ignorance  
about the growing country north  
of the United States would be  
less widespread.

This was the opinion expressed  
yesterday by visiting Rotarian  
Theodore Vaill who likes this  
part of British Columbia so much  
he made a special side trip here  
on his way to Nelson, B.C.

Mr. Vaill, manager and secre-  
tary-treasurer of the Winsted  
(Connecticut) Evening Citizen  
told the Daily News in an inter-  
view that he believes that Cana-  
dians know far more about the  
United States than Americans  
know about Canada. The schools  
in Canada teach children more  
about Canada's big neighbor to  
the south, he said.

American pupils have possibly  
one week of study about Canada  
which leaves the average student  
unsure as to the location of the  
Rocky Mountains or whether  
Edmonton is a suburb of Van-  
couver or Winnipeg.

The genial newspaperman who  
married a Nelson girl in 1939,  
was on his annual holiday out  
west to meet his wife and two  
children who have been spend-  
ing the summer with Mrs. Vaill's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.  
Weatherhead of Nelson.

Five years ago Mr. Vaill paid  
two brief visits to Prince Rupert  
while on the Alaska cruise from  
Vancouver. This time he drove  
from Winsted to Montreal, left  
his car there and came across  
Canada on the CNR especially to  
see this city again.

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

A past president of the Win-  
sted Rotary club, he has a per-  
fect attendance record stretch-  
ing over 12 years and he timed  
his trip so that he could be in  
Prince Rupert when the local  
Rotarians met. Yesterday he was  
present when MP-elect Ted  
Applewhite spoke at the weekly



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

have a  
**GOOD RUM**  
for your money



**LEMON  
HART  
RUM**

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advertisements is not published  
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America's **STRONGEST** Whipcord!  
the **NEW**  
**IRON DUKE**  
Now with  
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● Scratch-Free Comfort  
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● Permanently Crease Resistant  
● Western Made—Union Made

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Iron Duke Whipcord  
gives you all these  
plus values at a 30%  
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Truly America's greatest whipcord buy!

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MEN'S WEAR

## LUXURY You Can Afford!



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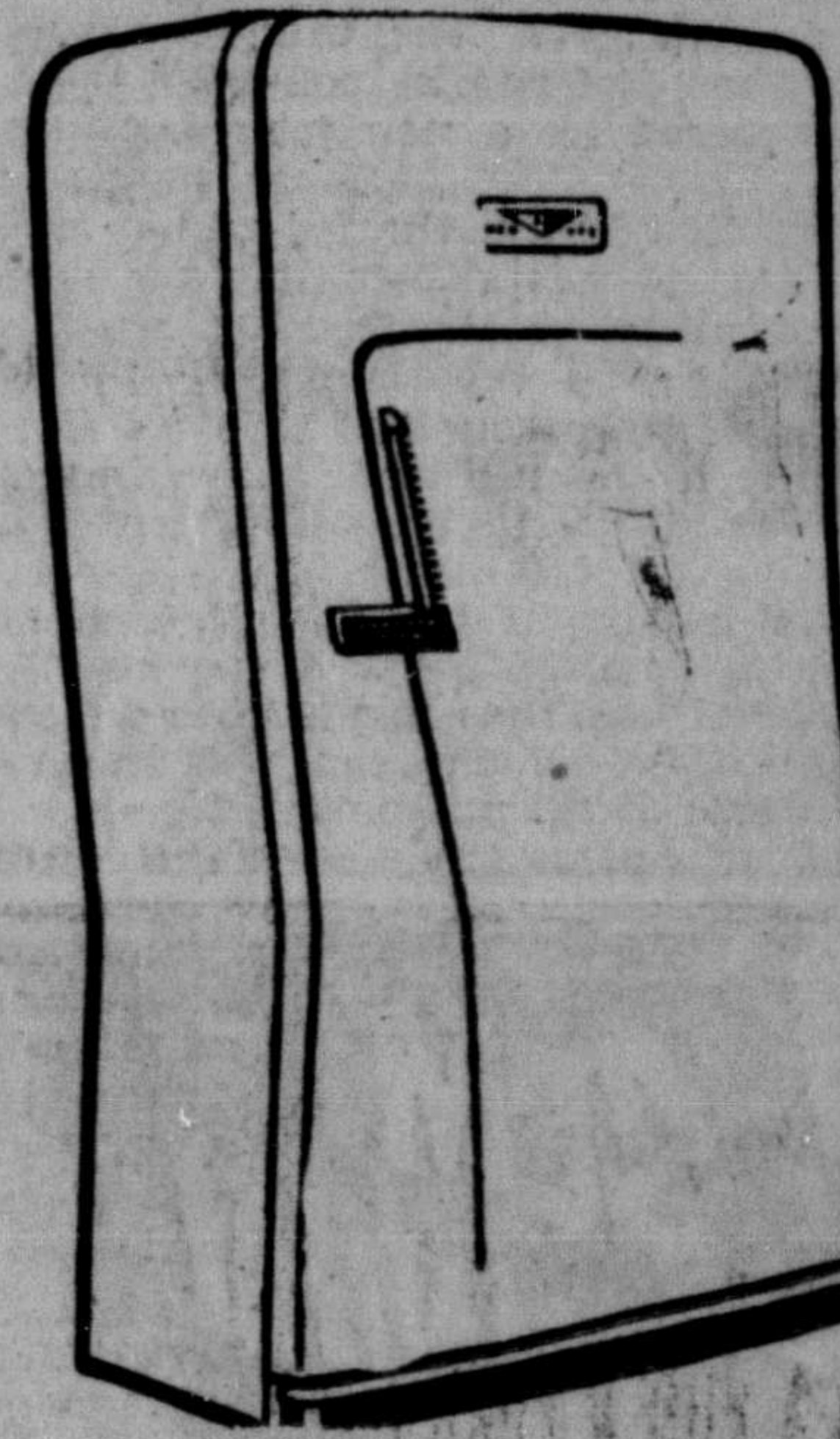
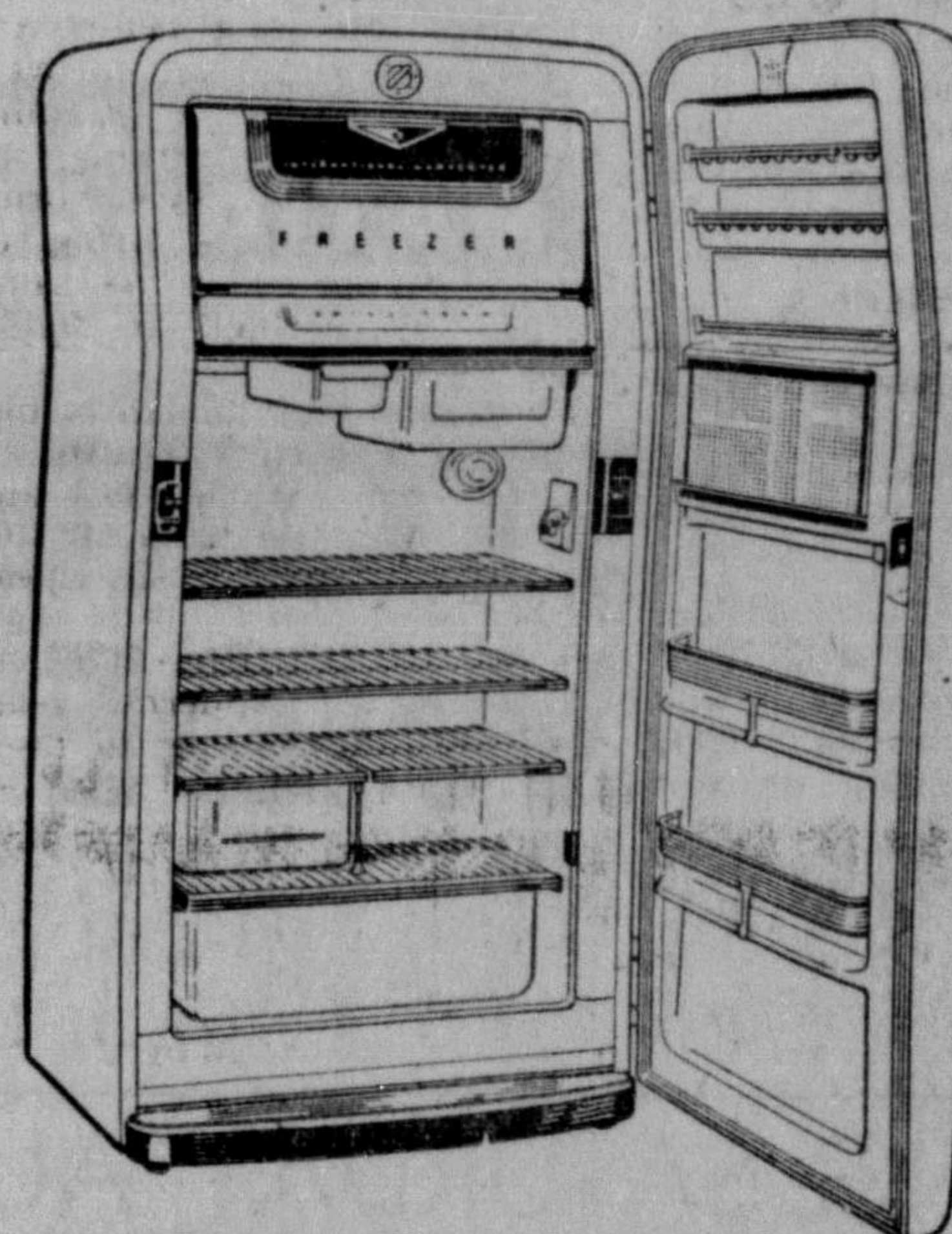
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CLIMATE FOR EVERY FOOD,  
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## ZIPPER CASES—

New shipment just arrived.  
Junior and Senior High School  
students will marvel at the value!



- ★ 3-Ring Model.
- ★ Extra Large Capacity.
- ★ Genuine Leather Covers.

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL AND BUSINESS  
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## Allies Wrangle on POWs As Third Canuck Freed

PANMUNJOM (CP)—Pte. Thomas E. Rothwell of Dundas, Ont., the third Canadian to be released under the armistice, and 405 other Allied troops including 84 Americans rode eagerly from Red captivity today, but the Korean prisoner exchange was shadowed by angry charges of prisoner holdouts on both sides.

Rothwell, 27, a member of the 1st battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was captured Oct. 23, 1952. A Second World War veteran, he is the husband of Mrs. Marion Rothwell, who lives in Dundas.

Rothwell and eight American repatriates were classed as sick and wounded. None was a litter case.

The first Canadian to be released was Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., who was freed in the first prisoner exchange Aug. 4. He arrived in Vancouver early today, on his way home by commercial plane from Tokyo.

The second Canadian, Gunner Orval Jenkins of Toronto and Hamilton, was released Sunday. He is in Tokyo where he will stay for a few days before flying home.

Both the Reds and the UN accused each other of holding back prisoners entitled to go home.

On the Allied side, there was an apparent conflict between

Korean and Washington sources whether all eligible Chinese POWs already had been freed.

Returning Allied POWs have said some left behind were jailed on phony charges. There has been no official report of the number.

U.S. State Secretary Dulles warned the Reds to send back every Allied prisoner and threatened to hold back some Communist POWs as a safeguard against any Red holdouts.

The Reds' Peiping radio in turn charged Dulles with "blackmail" and accused the Allies of illegally holding out 120 Chinese. Peiping said it has a right under the Geneva Convention to hold back any Allied prisoners charged with an "indictable offence."

But the U.S. state department denied the Red charge and said the truce agreement specified that all POWs who want to return must be sent back with no exceptions.

The tense debate was snarled further by conflicting reports whether all Chinese who want to go home have been returned to the Reds at Panmunjom.

## U.K. Students Roughing It In Interior

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP)—Sixty-nine British school boys are camped at Stuart lake, 30 miles north of here, determined to live in the rough for 30 days and like it.

The boys, most of them 18 and 19 years old, came to Canada under the sponsorship of the British Schools Exploring Society. They reached their camp site during the week-end.

The boys, who came to learn self-reliance in "wild and trackless surroundings" will live on explorers' rations during their stay.

As part of their rigid schedule in the bushland, the boys will spend 15 days on a trek over rugged trails from the north arm of Stuart lake northwestward via Trembler lake to Middle river.



CAROL CARTER

Youngest daughter of Wilf Carter, Carol shows ability far beyond her years when she appears with her famous cowboy vocalist father, Montana Slim, at the Civic Centre, Monday night. Carol, with her sister Sheila are accompanying their world-famous dad on their first western tour. The girls, who practiced for four nights a week for three years, have been praised by dancing teachers as being perfect in the smallest detail. Wilf Carter, who will be here with a cast of eight, has been credited with making more individual recordings than

## Britain's Supersonic Fighter Planes, Jet Airlines on Show Next Month

FARNBOROUGH (Reuters)—Britain's booming aircraft industry opens its doors to the public next month with a display of new supersonic fighters and revolutionary jetliner projects.

Experts from all over the world will gather at this southern English airfield for the annual week-long show put on by the British Society of Aircraft Constructors.

They will watch a flight by the all-weather radar-equipped De Havilland 110, first two-seat fighter to fly through the sound barrier, which now is under development for the British Navy.

Test pilot John Derry, his observer and 25 onlookers were killed at last year's show when a twin-jet DH-110 disintegrated in mid-air above 130,000 spectators watching it dive from 40,000 feet.

Other fighters scheduled to go through their paces at Farnborough, 30 miles south of London, are the latest versions of the Hawker Hunter and record-breaking Supermarine Swift. Both fly at supersonic speeds.

Flights will also be made by Britain's three V-wing jet bombers—the swept-wing Valiant, delta-wing Vulcan and crescent-wing Victor. Civil versions of two of these bomber

types, with cruising speeds at between 550 and 600 miles an hour, are planned by the industry.

British progress on rockets and other guided missiles will be on show to experts at Farnborough before the public is allowed through the turnstiles.

They will also see the latest developments of Britain's three jet-engine airlines now in big demand on world markets—the jet Comet, prop-jet Viscount, and prop-jet Britannia.

The Britannia, which with the Comet will inaugurate British round-the-globe air services by northern and southern routes, will fly with a new engine, the powerful Bristol Proteus III.

The British industry is going

through the biggest boom period in its peacetime history. Exports in June were worth more than \$19,600,000—a record. Exports so far this year total more than \$96,800,000 and the industry hopes to set up a record for the year by December.

Orders on the books for jet-engine airlines are worth \$72,800,000. These are made up of 22 Comets, 40 Viscounts and six Britannias.

There are 100 potential orders for Comets alone. The industry's big problem is not finding buyers but getting scarce raw materials in sufficient quantity to meet the demand quickly. At present there are long backlogs of orders—and many airline operators cannot afford to wait.

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## 2nd Annual Swimming Gala

Competition Open To All!

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## McCLYMONT PARK

2:30 p.m. August 16

PARENTS—Come and see how the Swim Classes are progressing!

Treats for the Kids!

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

## Winch Starts To Study For New Job

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, who resigned as provincial leader of the CCF party after 20 years in politics, prepared for a new job today.

In his first bed in the federal field he was elected in Vancouver East on Monday.

"Anybody who expects me to start off with some kind of a bang in Ottawa will be definitely disappointed," he said.

"I have a lot to learn. I intend to study the customs, procedures and traditions of the House of Commons just as I studied those of the provincial house 20 years ago."

## Sourdoughs Swap Stories

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—More than 800 sourdoughs who pioneered the Alaskan frontier and joined the Klondike gold rush in 1898 opened their 22nd annual international sourdough reunion Thursday.

Paul Mizzony, 72, National City, Calif., told of his trek to Dawson City, taking photographs and developing and printing the pictures as he went.

"All I got was 50 cents a print, dirt cheap. Some were of the big Dawson City fire of 1901 and the sinking of a steamer in the Yukon," Mizzony said.

He also recalled typical gold rush prices—potatoes at \$1 a pound, orange at \$75 a box and bananas at \$35 a bunch. But

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It's richer, robust, full-bodied...  
blended to satisfy the taste of  
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This assortment is very large.  
SORRY—NO TRYONS

### 100 Ladies' DRESSES

To go at  
25% DISCOUNT

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Regular \$3.95  
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Striped Rayon and Jersey  
Regular 75c  
NOW 55c

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Wool  
Regular \$3.25  
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To Clear \$22.95

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Regular \$3.95  
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### CHILDRENS' SOX

4 pair for 99c

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Sizes 2, 4, 6, 12-3  
Regular 98c  
Now 49c

### GIRLS' HALTERS

Regular 75c  
To Clear 49c

### BOYS' JEANS

6 to 14  
Regular \$3.25  
Now \$2.29

### Ladies' Nylons

Full Fashioned  
Pair 99c

Ladies' Wool

Housecoats

Regular \$16.95  
Now \$11.95

### Ladies' RAINCOATS

Choice of 50 Garments

20% DISCOUNT

PREPARE FOR FALL AND SAVE!

### GIRLS COATS

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES  
Sizes 8 to 14

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$1.99

### Boy's Jersey Silk Shirts

Regular \$1.25  
TO CLEAR 89c

CRISKAY DRAWSTRING BAGS

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Now \$1.19  
Regular \$1.35  
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 FRIDAY

6:30 - Supper Serenade  
 7:00 - CBC News  
 7:15 - CBC News Roundup  
 7:30 - Musical Program  
 8:00 - Bob McMillan Show  
 8:30 - Songs of My People  
 9:00 - International Concert  
 10:00 - CBC News  
 10:10 - CBC News  
 10:30 - Applewhite  
 11:00 - Weather Report  
 11:30 - Music Till Midnight  
 12:00 - Sign-off

SATURDAY  
 6:00 - Musical Clock  
 7:00 - CBC News  
 7:30 - Musical Clock  
 8:00 - CBC News  
 8:10 - Here's Bud Good  
 8:15 - Hits and Encores  
 8:30 - Special Messages  
 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  
 9:50 - Time Signal  
 10:00 - Stories by Eleanor Stuart  
 10:15 - Children's Program  
 10:30 - World Church News  
 10:45 - CBC News  
 11:00 - Weather Report  
 11:30 - Weather Report  
 11:45 - Personal Album  
 12:00 - To be announced  
 12:30 - C. C. C. Music Profiles  
 1:00 - Roll Back the Bandstand  
 1:30 - BBC Bandstand  
 2:00 - Trans-Canada Bandstand  
 3:00 - CBC News  
 3:10 - Program Resume  
 3:15 - This Week  
 3:30 - Plans for House  
 4:00 - Shirley Harmer Sings  
 4:15 - Sports College  
 4:30 - Salvation Army Pgm.  
 5:00 - OK Ranch Gang  
 5:15 - Stu Davis  
 5:30 - Dad Taylor  
 5:45 - Rhythm Falls



**Two More Die In Ice Boxes**

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP)—Two youngsters suffocated in a discarded ice box last night, bringing to 11 the number of children who have perished in that manner throughout the United States in two days.

Latest victims were Michael T. Rogers, 4, and Edward P. Ferguson, 3.

A search party found the bodies entombed in the abandoned ice box in a dump about 200 yards from the Haverhill homes of the youngsters' parents.

Four children died in Richmond, Va., in that manner on Thursday and five youngsters died in Proctor, Ark., Wednesday night. After the boys' bodies were removed, one of the searchers grabbed a heavy piece of timber and smashed the lethal box to bits.

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**TODAY 3366**  
**ONE YEAR AGO 2994**

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**PLUMBING**, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West, Letourneau.

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

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

**THE ELECTRICIAN**, D. Guyatt, House wiring and electrical repairs, 149 5th Ave. West, Phone Red 165. (190)

**NEARLY everybody uses 99.**

**CONTACT** Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 1511, Prince Rupert, or phone Blue 959. (189c)

**WILFORD Electrical Works**, Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (tf)

**16 LOST**

**GINGER** colored part Persian cat with white face. Phone Red 935. Reward. (190)

**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. (tfnc)

**20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**WOMAN** for night janitor, 12 to 8 a.m., \$35.00 a week, Skeena Hotel, Terrace, B.C. (189)

**LARGE** industrial concern requires typist clerk for general office work. Short-hand preferred but not essential. Apply Box 757, Daily News. (190)

**23 AGENCIES WANTED**

**LADIES**: Sell at Factory-to-You prices our beautiful hand-knitting yarns to friends, neighbors, church groups, etc. Write for free Sample Book, Barry Yarns, Box 782, Station B, Montreal, Quebec. (11)

**28 FURNITURE FOR SALE**

**TABLE**, 3 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, baby buggy, all in good condition. Must sell. Leaving town. Phone Blue 518. (11p)

**29 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**ELECTRIC** Hawaiian guitar with amplifier. Brand new. \$200. 507 11th East. (192p)

**NATIONAL** guitar and case, new. Bargain price. Phone Blue 881 between 6 and 7 p.m. 1710 2nd Ave. (191p)

**GERHARD** Heintzman piano, good condition. Price \$275. Phone Red 346, evenings. (190)

**29A SEWING MACHINES**

**SALES**, repairs, rentals, Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

**31 BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES**

**COMPLETE** bike repairs and service. Raleigh and Fred Deely Sales and Service. Permanizing. Dixon's Cycle Shop, 719 W. 2nd Ave. (199)

**32 FOR SALE—MISC.**

**TWO 4 x 8** pocket billiard tables, in good condition. Box 758, Daily News. (190)

**NORMAL** School text books, practically new. Phone Blue 825. (189)

**32 FOR SALE—MISC.**

**\$200—5½** cubic ft. Quickfree refrigerator purchased in July. New price \$239.50 plus tax. Owner leaving town. Phone 763 days, Red 850. (189)

**34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**

**CASH FOR** Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

**35 BOATS AND ENGINES**

**16-FOOT** boat, tarpaulin, 5 Kermath engine. Phone Green 304. (192p)

**36 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**FURNISHED** suite, nice and clean. 1160 Park Ave. Green 224. (189p)

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, 221 5th East. (193)

**ROOM** and board for working man in private home. Red 140. (189)

**47 AUTOMOBILES**

**CONVERTIBLE** Austin A90, red. \$1990. Can be seen at Airport or Black 583. Terms accepted.

**GOING on holidays**. Will sell 1949 Thames panel for \$500 cash. Phone Green 471. (189p)

**39 BUICK** parts. Call 723 Bacon St. after 6. (191n)

**51 AUSTIN** truck, good condition. Mileage 3,000. Can be seen at 718 Alfred St. (191p)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Sealed tenders will be received up to noon (P.D.T.) August 29, 1953, by the undersigned for the construction of a District office building at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the District Foresters at Vancouver and Prince Rupert or the undersigned upon a deposit of \$50.00 refundable upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within thirty days of the date of opening of tenders.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the form supplied and signed, and a deposit of 10% of the tender is enclosed which shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into the contract when called upon to do so. Cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned when the contract is awarded. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for the construction of District office building at Prince Rupert, B.C."

C. D. Orchard, Chief Forester and Deputy Minister of Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (A7-14)

**IN RE ESTATE OF GEORGE FOWLER, DECEASED.**

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having claims against the estate of George Fowler, late of Miller Bay Indian Hospital, Miller Bay, B.C., deceased, are required to send the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at the address mentioned below on or before the 21st day of September, A.D. 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 to the undersigned forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of August, A.D. 1953.

W. N. POOLE, Barrister and Solicitor, 4 Wallace Block, P.O. Box 1089, Solicitor for John Alexander Macdonald, Executor. (A7,8,14,15c)

**IN RE ESTATE OF SIGURJON MAGNUS JOHNSON, also known as SIGURJON M. S. JOHNSON, DECEASED.**

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having claims against the estate of Sigurjon Magnus Johnson, also known as Sigurjon M. S. Johnson, late of 718 Alfred Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., deceased, are required to send the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at the address mentioned below on or before the 17th day of September, A.D. 1953, after which date the estate will be distributed to those claims of which notice shall then have been received.

AND ALSO TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of August, A.D. 1953.

W. N. POOLE, Barrister and Solicitor, 4 Wallace Block, P.O. Box 1089, Prince Rupert, B.C., Solicitor for Christina Johnson, Executrix. (A7,8,14,15c)

**GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER**  
 Phone Black 846 and Red 127

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 909 Third Ave. West  
 SPECIALIZING CHINESE DISHES  
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 AH—LOOK AT THE NICE FRESH HAMBURGER

**—GIDDYAP, ELMER!**  
 AH—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NICE JUICY HAMBURGER SANDWICH WHEN THE OLD STOMACH IS SCREAMING FOR FOOD

**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED**  
 I CAN'T SEE ANYONE—  
 YOU'LL SEE ME, MR. BANGS! MY VISIT CONCERNS A VERY IMPORTANT DOLLAR BILL.  
 MISS MATILDA!  
 LILY, MY DEAR, WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN INTO? I'VE COME ALL THE WAY FROM GREENWOOD TO STRAIGHTEN THIS MESS OUT!  
 MISS MATILDA! PLEASE! I'M NOT ONE OF YOUR ORPHANS—NOW!  
 MY CHARGES NEVER GET INTO SUCH SCRAPES! MR. BANGS, I HAPPENED TO KNOW THAT LILY COULD NOT HAVE SWORN YOU A DOLLAR THAT THAT WOULD IDENTIFY HER AS YOUR DAUGHTER!

**LI'L ABNER**  
 WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR?  
 NO?—THIS IS NO DAY FOR PLEASURE!—THIS IS MY WEDDING DAY! COMON!!  
 THIS SUIT IS COSTIN ME A CENT A MINUTE. TO BE RENTED—SO HURRY WIDDER!!  
 DON'T TRIP AGIN!! WIPIN' TH' BLOOD OFF YORE KNEE TOOK YOU 2 MINUTES—AN COST ME 2 CENTS! THAT HURT!!  
 A THOUSAND MILES AWAY—  
 WE'LL SEND THE ROBOT PLANE OVER SOME UNINHABITED AREA—HERE'S A SPOT-DOGWATCH! IT SAYS "UNFIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION"—WE'LL WRECK IT, THERE!!

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**  
 DAN—YOUR HAND—IT'S BLEEDING!  
 LET ME ALONE!  
 COME WITH ME, SON!  
 WHAT MOTHER SAID ABOUT YOUR FIRING JULIET'S FATHER—SHE WAS JUST TRYING TO FRIGHTEN ME—WASN'T SHE, DAD?  
 NO...  
 YOUR MOTHER OWNS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE MASON BANK... SHE CAN ORDER ME TO FIRE MR. JONES, IF SHE WISHES!

**Board Rejects West's Appeal**

OTTAWA — The board of transport commissioners today rejected an appeal by western Canadian lumber manufacturers against \$1,000,000 a year freight rate boost on west coast lumber shipped to Toronto, Montreal and other eastern Canadian markets.

Higher rates were put into effect May 1, 1953, when railways decided that lumber moving into markets east of the Great Lakes should be in "competitive" rate class. This meant that west coast lumber could not benefit from \$7,000,000-a-year federal railway "bridge" subsidy on hauls between eastern and western Canada.

The board ruled that rates on western lumber moving east are "competitive" rates.

**Summer Hot? Summer Not so Hot. Be Sure of Hot Results—Use Want Ads!**



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Naturally the women, too, recognize Wallace's Men's Shop excellent taste and selection in men's wear. You'll like the pleasant surroundings, too.

**Wallace's**  
Dept. Store

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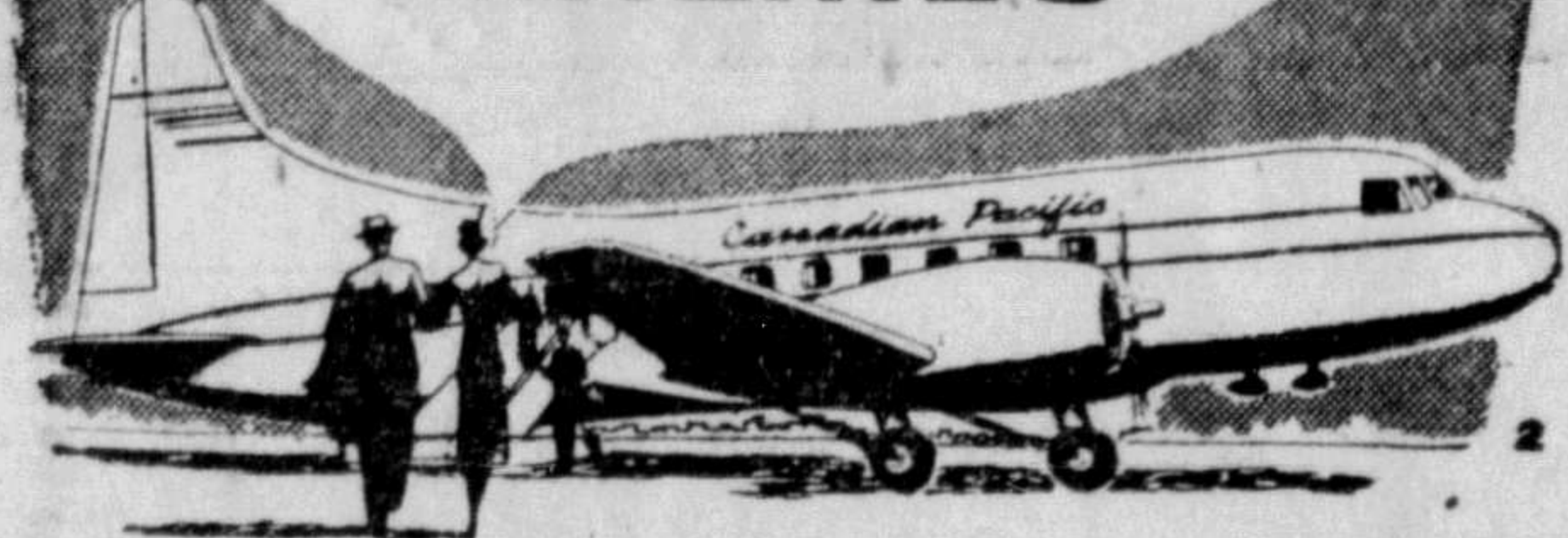
### Going Places

Go by air and arrive sooner, feeling fresh and rested. Flying time from Prince Rupert:

VANCOUVER	3 1/2 hrs.	44.85
PRINCE GEORGE	5 1/4 hrs.	27.90
HONOLULU	13 1/2 hrs.	212.85
TORONTO	13 3/4 hrs.	189.70

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Let the Canadian Pacific Airlines agent help you plan your entire trip. He will gladly make all arrangements, provide complete through ticket service no matter where you want to go. Phone 795 for information and reservations.

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CHESTERFIELD  
SUITES

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**\$189.50**

CHESTER-BED  
SUITES

2-pee. Colors: Rust, Green,  
Beige, Taupe.  
**\$179.50**

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**A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.**

"A Good Place to Buy . . . For Over a Quarter of a Century"  
327 Third Avenue Phone 775

## Odds Against Runners-Up Catching Yanks, Brooks

By BEN PHLEGAR

It looks as if it's going to cost more to commute between the world series ball parks this fall—but only because they've raised the subway fare in New York. After seven nickel series and three dime classics (the fare went up to 10 cents in 1948), this year's big show appears set to be a "token" affair. Tokens replaced cash when the fares were raised to 15 cents last month.

Barring miracles, the participants will be New York Yankees, for the fifth straight year, and Brooklyn Dodgers, for the second time in a row.

Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Braves continue to put up game, but most probably vain, fights from their second-

place spots. The schedules and the standings are against both of them.

Chicago trails the Yankees by seven games and the two clubs play each other only five more times. Milwaukee is 7 1/2 behind Brooklyn with just four games remaining against the Dodgers. For both contenders this means they have to rely on help from the rest of the league and no such help is in sight.

The Yankees whipped Washington 6-1 Thursday night after Chicago had turned back third-place Cleveland 7-3 in a 10-inning daylight encounter. Brooklyn came from five runs behind for the second straight game to edge New York Giants 9-8 in 10 innings. Milwaukee wasn't scheduled.

In other action Philadelphia Athletics nipped Boston Red Sox 1-0 and St. Louis Browns squeezed by Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 11 innings in the American League. Cincinnati Redlegs walloped Chicago Cubs 10-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates shaded Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in the National.

### To Set Schedule AHL Bosses

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Hockey League's board of governors will give its final approval to the 1953-54 schedule and complete other arrangements for the campaign at a meeting in Hershey, Pa., Monday.

The league will operate with six clubs this season. They are, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Hershey, Buffalo, Providence and Syracuse.

## Burke Tops Rifle Shoot

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (C)—A 49-year-old lieutenant-colonel from Lansing, Ont., yesterday was named winner of the Helmer Service Aggregate Challenge Trophy at the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize meet.

Lt.-Col. Desmond Burke, rated Canada's no. 1 sharpshooter, posted the best combined score in three of the matches shot here this week—the Sherwood, Borden and Sir Arthur Currie matches. The latter match is held in conjunction with the Queen's Gold Medal.

He carded a score of 246 of a possible 285 to beat out Cpl. Gerald Oullette of Windsor, Ont., and Sgt. J. W. MacNeill of Vancouver, tied for second place with 242s.

Col. Burke has been 10 times a shooting member of Canada's Bisley team and has qualified on eight other occasions.

In 1924, Col. Burke became the first Canadian ever to bring back the coveted King's Prize from Bisley.

## Angels Get Flag Fever; Bears Supplant Capitanos

By The Canadian Press  
It is 15 games behind Hollywood, the Pacific Coast League leader, but Stan Hack's Los Angeles baseball club appears to be seized by pennant fever.

The Angels have won six straight games. They have just knocked over Seattle four straight and dealt a disastrous blow to whatever pennant hopes the Rainiers may have been entertaining. It took the Angels 10 innings to win the fourth one last night, 9-8, but the big booming bat of Les Peden did the job.

Hollywood dropped another to Sacramento, 4-3, but held on to its nine-game bulge over Seattle.

Portland beat the league's best pitcher, Al Gettel of Oakland, by a 7-4 score, and swept the four game series.

San Diego's good southpaw, Memo Luna, gave up three runs to San Francisco in the first inning, then pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way as the Padres beat the Seals, 4-3.

**YAKIMA THIRD**  
In the Western International League only 24 hours after they moved into position to threaten Salem's ranking as No. 2 team, the Vancouver Capitanos Friday found themselves in fourth place looking up at the equally ambitious Yakima Bears.

The switch came Thursday night when the Caps, who took four straight games from Salem earlier in the week, bowed 5-2 to the Bears in the opener of a four-game stand at Vancouver. The win pushed Yakima out in front of the Caps by three percentage points.

Spokane, meanwhile, added another half-game to its first-place margin by bouncing Tri-City 4-1 at Spokane.

Calgary whipped Edmonton 10-4 in the league's only other game.

Wenatchee and Lewiston were not scheduled and a landslide in the Cascade Mountains of Washington state gave Salem and Victoria an unexpected night off. Salem was slated to open at Victoria.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Detroit—George Powell, 184 1/2, knocked out Ringo Harris, 188 1/2, Detroit, 5.

Reno, Nev.—Edgardo Jose Romero, 229, Lampapa, Argentina, outpointed Andy Walker, 197, San Francisco.

New London, Conn.—Gib Brown, 156, Hartford, knocked out Paul Cashman, 155, Middletown, 4.

On Wednesday in New York—Gil Turner, 151 1/4, Philadelphia, knocked out Ramon Fuentes, 151, Los Angeles, 5.

New York—Gil Turner, 151 1/4, Philadelphia, knocked out Ramon Fuentes, 151, Los Angeles, 5.

### REMEMBER WHEN

The Shamrock V nosed its way into the mouth of the Thames at New London, Conn., 23 years ago today for what proved Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenge for the America's Cup. United States yachtsmen successfully defended the trophy. Sir Thomas died a year later.

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Partner Usual Victim of False-Card Plays

A survey of prominent bridge players indicates that out of every five times you false-card on the defence, partner's reaction is as follows: In one case he will beam and say, "Clever work, partner, nice goin'."

In the other four cases he will say, "What's-a-matter, have you lost your mind?"

There have been a few cases where partners of false-carders made no comment at all. They simply left the game and went to the movies or something.

Yes, false-carding pays off sometimes but usually the player you confuse most is your partner, not declarer. See what happened on this hand as a result of Mr. Muzzy's cuteness.

Mr. Abel led the seven of diamonds and Mr. Muzzy promptly played the queen. From that point on, Mr. Abel was certain the jack of diamonds was in the closed hand.

Miss Brash won the first trick with the ace of diamonds. She decided against going to dummy for a trump finesse and laid down the ace, king and another spade, hoping for a 3-3 break.

Mr. Abel won the third spade with the 10 and Mr. Muzzy had to make a discard. He wanted to signal in hearts but didn't feel like he could spare the nine. So he played the trey, planning to play the deuce at his first opportunity to complete the echo.

Mr. Abel was now busy trying to count the diamond suit. He had two sure trump tricks and knew he could win at least one diamond. Maybe Miss Brash had the jack of diamonds alone at this point and, if he didn't take it, she might discard it on one of dummy's long suits. Not very good reasoning, perhaps, but if Mr. Muzzy had played correctly at trick one, none of it would have been necessary.

In any case, Mr. Abel laid

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
North (Mrs. Keen)			
S-7			
H-A 10 6 5			
D-9 5 3			
C-A K 7 6 4			
West (Mr. Muzzy)			
S-Q 10 4 3		S-0 2	
H-8 4		H-Q J 9 3 2	
D-K 9 8 7 2		D-Q J	
C-Q 5		C-J 10 9 3	
South (Miss Brash)			
S-A K J 8 6 5			
H-K 7			
D-A 10 4			
C-8 2			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 S	All pass		

down the king of diamonds—dropping Mr. Muzzy's jack and setting up Miss Brash's 10 for her game-going trick.

## One Canadian Left in Meet

LONDON (C)—Canada's case for a champion in the Canadian Women's Open golf tournament today rested with 19-year-old Marlene Stewart.

Only home-bred left from a big Canadian field that teed off in the week-long championship last Monday, Miss Stewart advanced to the semi-finals Thursday with a 2 and 1 victory over defending champion Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana. The other semi-final spots are filled by Americans.

Marlene started the quarter-final round with 24-year-old Barbara Davies of Vancouver, the only other Canadian left in the running, but the West Coast girl was no match for 20-year-old Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash., who sent her to the sidelines with a decisive 7 and 6 triumph.

In the semi-finals today it is Marlene against the Seattle brunette while Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., meets Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., in the other bracket.

Marlene, British Open and Canadian Close champion, has a tough match. The American girl, who celebrated her 20th birthday on Thursday, won the qualifying medal round with an even-par 77 on Monday and since then has coasted to easy victories.

### Women Deserted?

SNAKE LAKE, Sask. (CP)—The women folk of this northern Saskatchewan village are up in arms. Seems the men volunteered almost to a man to work for a railway at the Manitoba port of Churchill.

## BOOTS for Boys and Youths

... for Play and School!

★ Nuron Double Sole

★ Rubber Heels

★ Water-proofed

★ Hard Toe Cap

Boys' sizes \$5.95

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Youths' \$4.95

11, 12 and 13



**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

## MARY KELLY'S HEART STILL GOING STRONG

COHOES, N.Y. (AP)—When Mary Kelly was 22, doctors told her she had heart trouble and not too long to live. Mary Kelly celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday. She has outlived three brothers and three sisters.

## Local Girl Hurt In Accident

Word has been received that Miss Margaret Johanson of 326 Fourth Avenue East, Prince Rupert, suffered a bruised back and shock last week-end when a car driven by Alfred Rivett, also of Prince Rupert, backed over her while she lay asleep in the grass at a Lake Kathryn auto court.

Miss Johanson, who was staying with her mother at the lake while on holidays, was taken to hospital by the Smithers ambulance and released Tuesday. Mr. Rivett, who was also staying at the same auto court with his family, did not see Miss Johanson and was not aware of her presence until the left wheel passed over her. He backing his car away from cabin to get to the road at time.

## Greek Ship Takes Full Wheat Crop

The Greek vessel Phaeos sailed this afternoon after ing aboard 9,450 tons of wheat at the Prince Rupert grain elevator. The ship formerly the Greenhill, damaged in an explosion at Vancouver harbor.

**TODAY and SATURDAY MATINEE SATURDAY**  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2 p.m.

**GRANT KERR** **MGM's HILARIOUS HIT**  
**DREAM WIFE**  
**PIDGEEON** **ST. JOHN**  
**TOTEM** **"DESERT LIGHTS"**  
A Famous Players Theatre **"SPARKY FIRELY"**

Two great stars in the one great love story of Africa  
**SUSAN HAYWARD - ROBERT MITCHUM**  
in

## 'White Witch Doctor'

In Color by Technicolor

Also  
Carillon - News  
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**DELNOR**  
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MOTORCYCLES AND CARS CRASHING THROUGH FLAMING BARRIERS  
\$1000 To Anyone Who Can Duplicate Feats Performed

**SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 7:30 P.M.**

—At—

**ROOSEVELT PARK**

**ADMISSION— Adults \$1.00 Children 35c**

Alternate Date (In Case of Rain)—Monday, Aug. 17

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