

Cabinet
discusses
strikes

VANCOUVER (CP)—
strikes, which have made
nearly 40,000 British Co-
lumbia workers idle, were
under cabinet scrutiny
yesterday in Victoria.
Premier Byron Johnson called
cabinet into session during
afternoon to discuss strikes
lockouts in the construction
lumber industries. No an-
nouncement was made.
A few hours earlier, CCF
leader Harold Winch had de-
clared that Mr. Johnson in-
volved in the mushrooming
disputes.
Mr. Johnson, shortly before
cabinet meeting, declined
comment.
A strike of 32,000 wood-
workers, members of the Inter-
national Woodworkers of Am-
erica, started four days ago.
There was no immediate sign
either workers' or operators'
representatives moving toward
ending negotiations.
Some 3,200 carpenters are on
strike or locked-out by contrac-
tors in Greater Vancouver and
Vancouver Island cities.

Heavy Grain
shipment From
Prince Rupert

More than five million bushels
of grain have been shipped from
Prince Rupert since Dominion
elevator resumed opera-
tion last November.
The shipment of wheat—80-
bushels—left for Belgium
last week and the fourth
load of barley is expected
to be completed this afternoon.
An amount of wheat loaded
was 3½ million bushels.
Barley, about 2 million bushels,
has been sent to over-
seas markets, mainly Japan, and
the next ship is due
to load barley on June 23.
"More wheat will be ship-
ped from here this year," said an
official at the elevator.
"We have been shipping about
a million bushels of barley a
week and all we know is that
the ships will continue to
come here until the end of the
year. After that I don't know
what happens."
The recently-launched Yama-
maru has been loading bar-
ley all week and should be
ready to leave this afternoon. She is one
of the newest Japanese ships in
the service and the fourth
to take a full cargo of
grain—about 500,000 bushels—
here to Japan.
Vancouver yesterday, ship-
ping predicted record shipments
of grain will be made from B.C.
this year. So far this year,
million bushels of grain have
been shipped from the provin-
ce, compared with
100,000 last year.
Minister of Trade G.D. Howe
recently assured E. T. Apple-
ton, Skeena MP, that permi-
tting staff would be retained at
elevator and that continued
shipping from Prince Ru-
pert was expected.

BULLETINS

U.S. LIVING COSTS SOAR

WASHINGTON (CP)—Cost-of-living in the
United States today showed a climb of one fifth
one per cent last month to near the peak figure
last January. Index for May is 189 per cent of
the 1935-39 average. January's peak was 189.1.

QUADRUPLETS FOR MOTHER OF THREE

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (CP)—Mrs. Marion L.
Hanning, 27, is the proud mother of healthy quad-
uplets—three boys and a girl—born at South
Shore Hospital last night. She has three other
children.

ALEXANDER RETURNS FROM KOREA

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain's Defence Minister
Alec Alexander arrived here today enroute home
from Korea. He said he was impressed with UN
work in the battlefield. "If we ever have to
fight a third world war—I certainly hope we don't
this will provide sort of a dress rehearsal."



ENGINEERS INSPECTED—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, inspects the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Barriefield Camp, near Kingston, Ont. Gen. McNaughton, honorary colonel-commandant of the Corps, attended the celebration of its eighth birthday. (CP Photo)

Terrace Waits For Biggest
Boom in Village History

By Eric Sanderson
TERRACE.—This little logging centre 95 miles
east of Prince Rupert is waiting for its greatest
boom in history.

Kootenay
Man Freed
Of Murder

NELSON—Gregory Nicholas of
Kootenay Indian Reserve at
Creston was acquitted here yes-
terday on a charge of murdering
his wife.
Nicholas' wife, Theresa, died
in their home last November of
shotgun wounds.
At his trial, Nicholas said his
shotgun, left cocked after a
hunting trip, was fired accident-
ally. He and his wife had been
drinking, he testified, but there
had been no quarrel.

Fund Set up
For Canadian
War Losers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian
government shortly will set up
a \$10,000,000 war claims fund to
pay partial compensation to
Canadians who suffered losses
or damage by enemy action dur-
ing the Second World War.
Money will come out of Ger-
man and Japanese assets held
in Canada.
Prime Minister St. Laurent
said Wednesday in Commons
the government will move
speedily to establish the fund.
He made the statement after he
tabled a 60,000-word report of
Chief Justice J. L. Isley of Nova
Scotia Supreme Court recom-
mending methods to deal with
the claims.

Convention
Delegates
Stalled

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry
Lundeberg said Wednesday night
that the Sailors Union Pacific,
now on strike, would not release
the steamer Aleutian to take 200
Kiwanis convention delegates on
a scheduled Alaska cruise.
At Seattle, the Chamber of
Commerce said SUP had offered
to let the Aleutian sail Friday
without cargo. Informed of this,
Lundeberg declared:
"That is a misstatement. That
is not true. The Aleutian will not
be allowed to sail."

Political Conventions May
Seek New Party Leadership

VICTORIA (CP)—British Co-
lumbia's Progressive Conserva-
tive party will discuss its fu-
ture and its leadership at an
executive meeting in Vancouver
towards the end of July, it was
warned Wednesday.
If leader Herbert Anscomb
intends to resign because of the
party's poor showing in the
June 12 election, indication will
come from that meeting.
He would ask the executive to
call a convention for the pur-
pose of choosing a new leader.
So far, however, Mr. Anscomb
has given no indication of his
future action.
A party official has reported
that none of the associations
have requested a convention.
Meanwhile, Mrs. J. L. Gates,
president of the B.C. Liberal
Association, has issued an
emphatic denial that requests
for a Liberal convention have
come from 10 ridings.
However, political observers
say they expect to see con-
ventions of both parties in the
near future. Question of leadership
undoubtedly will be a big issue.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

A rather weak low pressure
area which is idling just west
of the Queen Charlottes has
brought showers to the north-
ern coast overnight and some
increase in cloudiness is begin-
ning to show in most areas of
the province.
A fresh supply of cool air from
Alaska will intensify this dis-
turbance slightly and cause it
to move eastward. A general in-
crease of cloudiness should re-
sult tomorrow in all areas and
this will be reflected in some-
what lower temperatures. Show-
er activity will also increase but
should be confined mostly to
the northern part of the provin-
ce.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy
today and Friday with scattered
showers chiefly along the main-
land coast. Not much change in
temperature. Winds light. Low
tonight and high tomorrow—At
Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince
Rupert, 46 and 56.

Keeps in Shape

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—Metro
Prystal, brilliant forward of the
Stanley Cup-holding Detroit Red
Wings, is spending the summer
as manager and coach of the
Yorkton Cardinals in the Mani-
toba - Saskatchewan Baseball
League.

— TIDES —

Friday, June 20, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 12:36 17.4 feet
Low 6:12 3.0 feet
18:06 8.7 feet

Truman Pledges Support
To St. Lawrence Seaway

US Senate Rejects Bill
To Join With Canada

By The Canadian Press
WASHINGTON.—President Truman said today
the United States will support Canada in building
the St. Lawrence seaway despite Senate rejection of
direct U.S. participation in the project.

Sweden
Strengthens
Air Defence

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Tradition-
ally-neutral Sweden, irate over
the shooting down of a plane
by Soviet jet fighters, today
strengthened its already strong
defences against Russia but still
expected to fight shy of par-
ticipation in such western al-
liances as the Atlantic Pact.
The government ordered a
step-up of air alertness and
instructed the Air Force and
Navy shoot back if fired on
by Soviet planes.
Neighboring Denmark also
told its airmen to return fire if
attacked.
Political observers expressed
doubt of any change in Swe-
den's longhold policy of "free-
dom from alliances." She has
been neutral in European wars
for more than 100 years.

Alaska
Vulnerable
To Attack

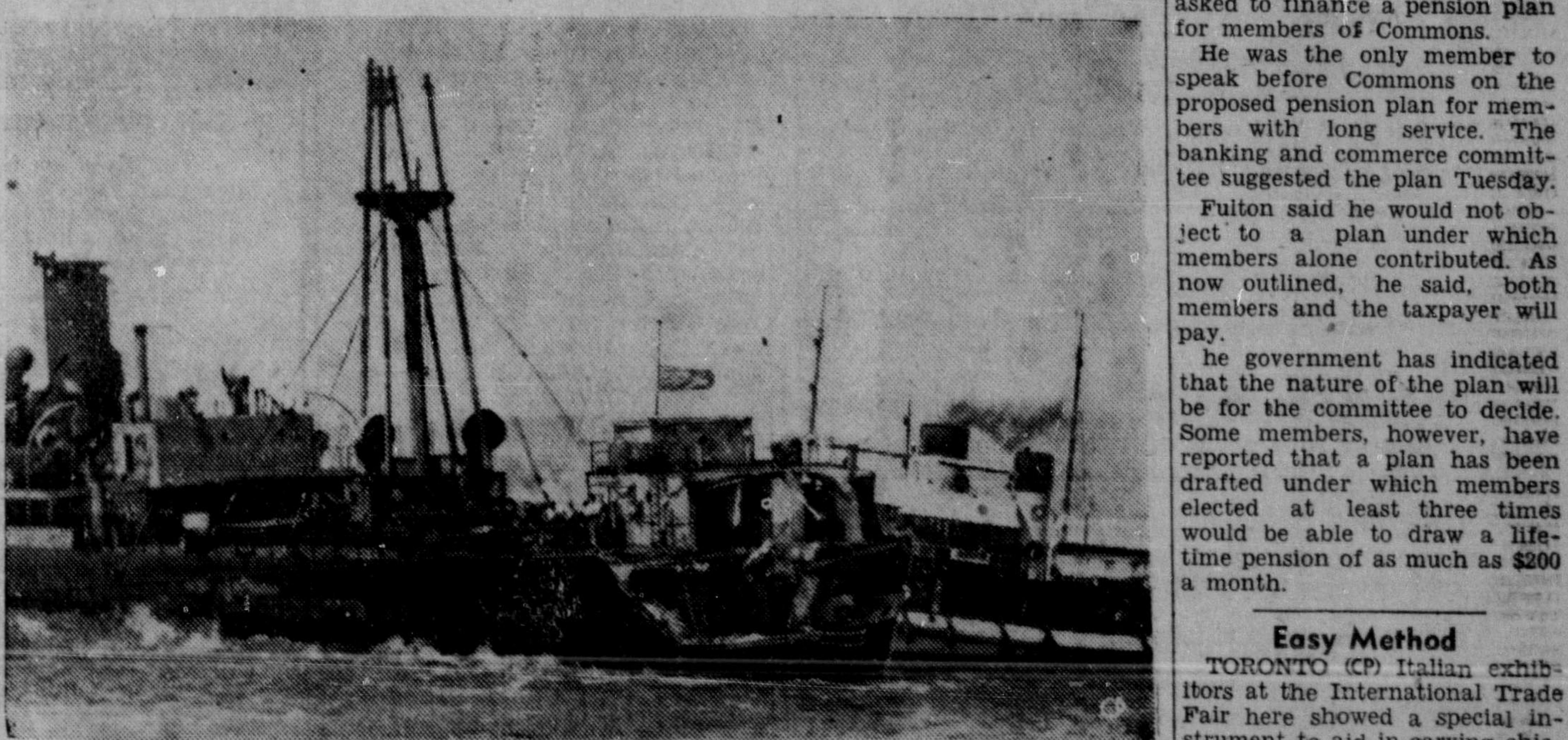
KETCHIKAN, Alaska (CP)—A
U.S. air force commander said
Wednesday only 100 U.S. fighter
planes are based in Alaska and
but 60 percent would probably be
effective in case of a sudden
Russian attack.
Col. Thomas H. Beson, com-
manding officer of the 57th
Fighter Interceptor Group, told
the American Legion's 33rd an-
nual Alaska convention that
Russia could seize all but major
air fields in Alaska anytime.
The Colonel added, however,
that reinforcements could ar-
rive from United States within
48 hours, and four fighter squad-
rons in Alaska are on a 24-hour
alert with planes ready to be
airborne within three minutes.
Col. Beson urged the Legion-
naires to organize a civilian mil-
itary force for concerted action
against any enemy attack.
He gave the convention's key-
note speech as a representative
of Lt.-Gen. William E. Kepner,
head of the Alaska Defence
Command.

Korean
Gov't Holds
Secret Trial

PUSAN (CP)—The republic of
Korea today secretly placed 14
men on trial on a charge of
conspiring with Communists to
overthrow the United Nations
sponsored government.
Seven of the defendants be-
fore a nine-man civilian-mil-
itary Court of National Assembly
are political opponents of Presi-
dent Syngman Rhee.
Hardly had the closed trial
begun when the National As-
sembly adopted a resolution 84
to 0 urging Rhee to open the
hearing to the public.
Observers said there was lit-
tle possibility the trial would
open to any but 12 foreign
observers invited by the Korean
government.

Fishermen Fly to Bering Sea

ASTORIA, Wash. (CP)—Some 4,000 fishermen and cannery
workers will be flown from west coast ports to Alaska this
week in the biggest hurry-up the fishing industry has known.
Salmon fishing season opens June 25 and the Bering Sea
areas can be reached in time only by plane.



COLLIER AGROUND—The 7,200-ton collier Wabana, 30 feet off her stern slashed off in a col-
lision with the Cunard liner Scythia, gets into further trouble before reaching Quebec City.
The collier, weighted with 9,000 tons of coal, went aground on a sandbar in Quebec harbor.
After waiting for high tide it was yanked free by three tugs. (CP Photo)

CCF, Returning
Officer Guard
Ballot Boxes

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF guards
were on duty yesterday in Van-
couver-centre, keeping a watch-
ful eye on locked ballot boxes
used in the June 12 provincial
election.
Guards are organized on a 24-
hour shift system and will be on
duty until second choice counts
are made July 3.
Returning officer Robert Ed-
gar also has a special guard on
duty at his office.
The CCF guard, spokesman
said, was in line with party policy
and there had been no sugges-
tions of ballot box tampering.
Complete first count in Van-
couver-centre gave James Bury,
CCF, and his running mate,
Laura Jamieson, a lead over
Liberal candidates Attorney-
General Gordon Wismer and
Mrs. Anna Sprott.

Film Star
Gives Birth
To Twins

ROME (CP)—Ingrid Bergman
gave birth last night to husky
twin girls. The babies, named
Isabel and Ingrid, are about two
weeks overdue.
Roberto Rossellini was with his
wife and new arrivals at the
fashionable Salvatore Mundi
hospital. Mother and babies
were in "fine" condition.
The babies were born half-
an-hour apart. Isabel, born
first, weighed seven pounds,
three ounces and Ingrid eight
pounds, five ounces.
The twins are third and fourth
children for the Swedish-born
film star. She has a son, Ro-
bertino, born 2½ years ago, and
a daughter, Jenny Ann (Pla),
born of Ingrid's previous mar-
riage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

'Hard Luck' Boy Breaks
Both Legs Second Time

Special to The Daily News
TERRACE.—Two years ago
little Bobby Jackson had both
his legs broken below the knees
when he became entangled in
the wheel of his Dad's tractor.
Last Monday, Bobby had his
legs broken again, this time
above the knees.
The nine-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ford Jackson is still
able to smile, despite the hard
luck that has plagued him.
He's in Terrace General Hos-
pital, where doctors say he'll re-
main for at least a year. Besides
having his legs broken, Bobby
has a broken arm and it took
18 stitches to close a gash in
his head.
Bobby, who lives about three
miles northwest of this city off
Kalum Lake road, was struck by
a light panel truck near his
home shortly after he, his 12-
year-old sister Evelyn, and half
a dozen other children had
alighted from the school bus.
RCMP who investigated said
the little boy, whose speed and
legs were not affected by his
first injury, was carried about
70 feet.
It is believed the breaks were
caused when the boy was hit by
the bumper of the truck.
Because telephone communica-
tions were not available near the
scene, the drives of the truck
and Bobby's sister rushed the
boy to hospital.
No charges have been laid.

Japan Closes
Doors on
Red China

TOKYO (CP)—Japan announced
Wednesday she recognizes Chi-
ang Kai Shek's Nationalists as
the government for all China,
thus slamming the door on the
speculation that she might sign
a separate pact with Red China.

US Aluminum
Company Starts
Production

WENATCHEE, Wash. (CP)—
Aluminum Company of America
began production Wednesday at
its new \$45,000,000 reduction
plant here.
Work on the aluminum plant
and also on the nearby Chelan
county public utility district's
Rock Island power-generating
facilities is continuing.
Both aluminum plant and
power facilities are due to be
completed before the end of the
year. In full operation, the plant
will produce 170,000,000 pounds
of pig aluminum yearly.

Fulton Opposes
Pension Plan
For Members

OTTAWA (CP)—E. D. Fulton
(PC-Kamloops) said today he
is opposed to taxpayers being
asked to finance a pension plan
for members of Commons.
He was the only member to
speak before Commons on the
proposed pension plan for mem-
bers with long service. The
banking and commerce commit-
tee suggested the plan Tuesday.
Fulton said he would not ob-
ject to a plan under which
members alone contributed. As
now outlined, he said, both
members and the taxpayer will
pay.
he government has indicated
that the nature of the plan will
be for the committee to decide.
Some members, however, have
reported that a plan has been
drafted under which members
elected at least three times
would be able to draw a life-
time pension of as much as \$200
a month.

Easy Method

TORONTO (CP) Italian exhibi-
tors at the International Trade
Fair here showed a special in-
strument to aid in carving chick-
ens. With one blade like a
sharp knife, and the other like a
saw, legs and wings can easily
be removed with a slight sawing
motion.

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Prevent a Catastrophe

A VERY grave situation is in a ripe stage of development in the Prince Rupert trading area and unless some major move is made immediately, a lot of hardship will be thrust on an innocent group of people who just want to make a living.

A strike has been called and if some 1,000 fishermen native to the Naas and Skeena river areas cannot start fishing when the season opens June 22 midnight, each of those fishermen is likely to lose the best part of his livelihood for the year.

This situation appears to have come about by lack of consideration for a minority group by the powerful United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. But there is still time to make the move that will ward off this threat of a calamity. This move should be made NOW.

The union strike deadline has been set for June 22—the day when the sockeye season begins on the Naas and Skeena. These two rivers are two of four or five biggest runs of sockeye on the Canadian West Coast—and the earliest.

The mighty run up the Fraser River doesn't actually get under way until the middle of July, although the season there opens July 1. At Smith's and Rivers Inlet, heavy fishing begins about the end of the first week in July.

But such is not the situation in the north. Each day the fisherman is prevented from fishing the Naas and Skeena runs after June 22, a big slice of his year's income has headed up river, for it is the early run which is already gathering near the river mouths that migrates up the northern rivers.

A week or 10 days of idleness of a northern fisherman—and his chances of making any kind of a comeback are gone.

Cannot we visualize what it will mean when 1,000 people in our area will be cut off from their annual income? The effect economically will be severe enough, but the individuals themselves and their families will either go hungry or eke out a meagre existence on relief.

We must also realize that when there is no fishing, canneries do not operate which means the loss of more employment to a large number of people who depend on cannery work for their livelihood.

There is much to be said for both sides of the price dispute, but as both sides have agreed to at least one aspect of the price problem, we urge both operators and fishermen to get that point settled immediately.

Operators are offering last year's price on sockeye—25 cents a pound.

Fishermen here agree to last year's price on sockeye, but also want last year's prices on other species of fish.

It appears to us only common sense and perhaps the only move that can be made now to avert a catastrophe—if the fishermen will accept the sockeye offer, call off the strike, and negotiate for the other fish prices while sockeye is being fished.

In this way, the plight of a quarter of the gill net fishermen on the B.C. coast might be saved.

Another Look

IN THE over-all picture, the key consideration in this strike facing the fishing industry should be the loss of market for B.C. salmon not only in the United Kingdom, but in Australia, South Africa and all other sterling countries.

This situation is made still more grave by the fact that B.C. warehouses already have the biggest carryover of canned salmon in 20 years, as was stated in a news item in yesterday's edition of the News.

To top it all off, domestic consumption is being maintained chiefly by dint of a costly advertising program.

Decreasing demand for our salmon appears largely due to the price of raw fish preventing it from competing with other foodstuffs. At the same time, fishermen anticipating a small catch this year, are anxious to protect themselves through better prices.

Their position in this respect is understandable, but a careful look at the discouraging foreign market and full warehouses will be more useful now than after a strike has started.

VALUABLE WOOD

Ecuador on the Pacific Coast of South America is the world's main source of balsa wood, lighter than cork.

SMALLEST OF FIVE

Lake Ontario is the smallest of the Great Lakes, with 7,540 square miles compared to 9,940 for Lake Erie.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Who Stole That Kilt?

NOT LONG ago I read these intriguing words in an article by Lyn Harrington in the Vancouver Sun:

The mortality amongst Indian folk songs is hastened by the fact that the songs are clan property. "A man would no more think of singing his neighbor's songs without permission than I would think of robbing my neighbor's clothes-line," she said.

Last year over in Scotland I learned that some of the fierce old highlanders feel that way about their tartans too.

JUST BEFORE the British election day Gilbert MacAllister MP, took a day off from his electioneering to take me for a drive through the Scottish highlands. He drove around for me in a big sedan. With him were his old father, his sister and his pet English secretary, by name Biddy.

It was raining Vancouver style, as I came out of the Glasgow house to get in the car and my hosts with one accord began to apologise for the "atrocious weather." They would not believe me when I said "this is exactly what it would be like if I were home on the Pacific coast today."

I thought Biddy was bare-legged and said to her: "You should have stockings on a cold day like this." She replied she did have them on—and to my surprise, when she turned around and I saw the little tabs on her heels, I realized that she really was wearing sheer nylons, and was not bare-legged after all!

BUT BIDDY, who had never been to Scotland before, was wearing a kilt of which she was inordinately proud. I forgot what particular tartan it was. But imagine the young lady's consternation and chagrin when a fierce highlander demanded to know by what right she was wearing HIS clan tartan.

"You would not dream of using another person's calling card would you?" he demanded to know. "Then by what right do you wear a tartan that does not belong to you?"

I must add that there is no unanimity in Scotland about this. Not only will the merchants of Glasgow and Edinburgh gladly make up skirts for women, kilts or even tartan trousers for men. They will gladly sell you a tartan cape for your pup.

MANY of us read the cables from Aberdeen recently which told how the municipal council there had indignantly voted down an offer from a U.S. girls pipe band. It was bad enough having the American lassies come to Scotland playing the bagpipes, wearing tartan kilts. But they actually wanted to charge Scots a considerable fee for doing so! Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle.

GILBERT MACALLISTER thinks it is a shame that there is no memorial to mark the birthplace (Continued on page 8)

THE LETTERBOX

SEEKS TO PROMOTE JAYCEES IN TERRACE
The Editor,
The Daily News,
Your story of May 15, special to the Daily News, and reporting on the first Future Citizens Day at Terrace, was of special interest to us. As the citizens of Prince Rupert well know, this is an annual project of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and has always been an outstanding success here. In addition we have our "Get Out The Vote," "Street Signs," "Paint Up Clean Up," campaigns, etc., that are all of benefit to this community and its citizens as a whole.

What is not so well known, however, is that this branch has for some time been interested in forming a branch of the Junior Chamber at Terrace, but we have always lacked a nucleus of young men there to spearhead the organization.

If the junior citizens at Terrace, or those organizations which sponsored this first Future Citizens Day there, were able to assist us in formation of a Junior Chamber in the centre, it would virtually assure them of the continuation of many worthy community projects.

G. NEELY MOORE, President,
Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—The utter confusion of the election's first count shouldn't surprise anyone. Such confusion was bound to happen, with four parties and 212 candidates in the running for 48 legislative seats.

Now, of course, it all depends on second and third choices. Or were there many second and third choices? We won't know for some weeks.

The alternative system of voting was brought in in an effort to sort out the very confusion we're now in. Without the alternative system, the CCF would be in power today—on a minority vote. It may still get the largest number of seats—though it's this observer's opinion that the Liberals will come out on top.

It's no wonder that CCF chieftain Harold Winch says that if he forms a government he'll wipe out the alternative system of voting. Of course he will—for without it he'd be in power now.

One wonders why there was such a tremendous vote against Liberals and Conservatives. Together, in recent years, these parties gave this province good government. Why was there such a protest? It must have been because the public had the idea the two parties were playing politics—were more interested in politics than in the public's business. There's much truth to that idea. The public got sore at all the political hanky-panky going on in Victoria the last year or so, and let Liberals and Conservatives know, in no uncertain manner.

It's all very well to be wise after the event, but there's no doubt that Premier Johnson committed a first-class political blunder by calling the election at this time. He could, and should have carried on for another year or so. He said he had no mandate, but he had a House majority, and the CCF and the Conservatives would not have voted against progressive legislation.

CCF chieftain Winch has said that time and time again. But the Premier got stubborn, insisted on the election, wouldn't listen to Attorney-General Wismer, who would have put it off for a year.

It seems impossible to believe we'll not have Mr. Anscomb back in the House. But he can hardly get enough second and third choices to put him in over Liberal P. A. Gibbs. The Oak Bay result is one of the big surprises of the first count—though Liberals were positive they could at long last oust the Conservative chief.

Mr. Anscomb, after being Reeve

of Oak Bay and Mayor of Victoria, was first elected to the Legislature in 1933, returned at every election since, was sold in Oak Bay, until now. For 10 years he had been in the cabinet, until fired last January by Boss Johnson.

Mr. Anscomb's defeat will be a loss to the House. He's a picturesque politician, the finest political speech-maker in B.C. However, he's determined to come back some time. He's a man of tremendous, driving ambition, has his heart set on the Premiership. It's probably too late for that now—the Conservative Party seems about dead. It will be years before it can come back, if ever. Mr. Anscomb probably knows that, but he'll never stop fighting. He's that kind of man.

Tom Uphill, it appears from the first count, will be back in the Legislature, adding further laurels to a remarkable legislative career—this man has won eight general elections, seems almost now elected for a ninth time. There's no record like this in our history, probably no record like it anywhere in Canada.

Another unique feature of our Legislature—the father-and-son team of Winch is coming back. Father Ernle's almost certain to keep Burnaby and son Harold is just about elected in Vancouver East. These two have been sitting side by side in the House since 1933.



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FINE CARPET
KARACHI (CP)—Mohammed Sultan, a Kashmiri refugee from Srinagar, has been working alone for 18 months on a carpet of 3½ feet and expects to finish it in three more years. Sultan's carpet has 2,400 "knots" to the square inch, believed the finest ever attempted.

FALSE ALARM
BRIDLINGTON, England (CP)—An ambulance that was summoned when a woman was reported drowning off the Yorkshire shore became stuck in the sands, while the woman was reported safe. The lifeboat crew manned a tractor to release the ambulance.

DOORWAY LURE
LONDON (CP)—A Londoner wants to stop couples from false addresses so they are married in churches that not in their own district. He "couples who think only of wedding photographs flood the church with an imp doorway."

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Dinner Guests on Japanese Freighter Find New Experience

Did you ever sit down to a meal of "sukiyaki?" No? Well, neither had more than a dozen guests aboard the Japanese freighter Yamafuku Maru until they sat down to dinner last night with Capt. S. Yanaka.

And when the Occidentals began partaking of the Oriental delicacy — after overcoming a slight apprehension of raw eggs — they were profuse in their praise of a new experience in eating.

Some of the ladies present even took down notes on the dish for future reference.

The dinner was all part of a public relations program the Japanese are carrying out, especially with Canada, said the captain.

"We try to show other people in other lands a little of how we live in Japan. Eating is the easiest way to do it."

Most of the ladies enjoying the main course of sukiyaki liked it especially for an ulterior reason. The dish is cooked on the table, and it is cooked by the man of the house, Capt. Yanaka explained as he turned his hand to the culinary arts.

It all begins when the charcoal pot is placed on the table, embers glowing. Next, a fryer is placed over the coals. Then the ingredients: Soya bean loaf, cabbage, onions, (two types) soya bean sauce, sugar and thin slices of steak meat.

And, says the captain, all this mixing and frying is done by the man, just as he was doing.

Each dinner guest was provided with a pair of chopsticks and a bowl in which reclined a raw egg.

The guests didn't know the egg was raw until the captain broke his into the bowl. There was decided uncertainty then among all the Occidentals.

But it was the intention that the raw egg should be eaten with chopsticks. First dish was served to Mrs. Youngs by the captain. The sukiyaki mixture was placed in the bowl, given a few turns in the raw egg and then announced ready to eat. The result was highly gratifying, all agreed.

Sukiyaki was the fourth course. It was preceded by soup, an omelet and fried ham. Desert consisted of canned Japanese oranges.

The luxuriously-appointed wardroom held one long table, at the head of which sat Captain Yanaka, and one smaller table. Both were filled with the guests, headed by Mayor and Mrs. Harold Whalen, as representatives of the city. Others included Mr. Norton Youngs, Chamber of Commerce representative, and Mrs. Youngs; Gerry Lemire, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative; Mr. Oscar Smith, customs collector, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. E. Smith, Miss Francis Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. William Kougan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanwood, Capt. H. Perry, Alex. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Harry McNaughton, immigration inspector.

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Personals

Walter Jefferies, of Inglewood, California, arrived on the Prince George Wednesday to visit his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jefferies, 221 Fourth Avenue East.

Mr. Rod McLeod of Langley Prairie arrived by Union Steam Ships Wednesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders, 445 Fifth Avenue West. Mrs. Auron, of Langley Prairie.

Mr. Arthur Brooksbank, vice-president of Dybvahn & Hanson Ltd., and Mrs. Olof Hanson arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver in connection with the holdings of the late Mr. Olof Hanson. They are leaving for Smithers tonight by train.

Formerly a well known resident of Prince Rupert, Mr. McLeod was foreman of the Provincial Government Public Works Department for a number of years. He now resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. C. S. Von Auron, of Langley Prairie.

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Cubs, Scouts Awarded In Promotion Ceremony

Cubs and Scouts of the Fourth Prince Rupert Group met in First United Church Hall last night for awards and a "Going-Up" Ceremony. Commissioner F. Anfield conducted the ceremonies.

In the presence of parents the Cub Pack got off to a good evening with the Grand Howl for Akela and Commissioner F. Anfield. After the opening ceremonies the Cubs took on the Scouts in a challenge game. Although the Cubs were beaten by two points they gave the Scouts a hearty Three Cheers.

Stars and badges presented to the Cubs by Akela included: First Stars to Daryl Davidson, Kenneth Freeman, Donald Grantham, Robert Grimble, Donald Lewis, Derrick Allen, Charles Anderson, Gregor McLeod and Larry Eby.

Second Stars went to Lynn Galbraith, Arthur Nickerson, Larry Eby, Michael Greene and Ronald Eby.

Collectors badges went to Derrick Allen, Charles Anderson and Michael Green for collections of stamps, match folders, and coins. Each year of service in the Cub

Pakistan Students See Rupert

Two students from Pakistan—S. A. Pabeer and S. V. Qadri—are in Prince Rupert to learn about the fishing industry. They were taken on a tour of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative this morning.

Yesterday they were taken through the giant B.C. Packers operations.

Ken Harding, secretary-manager of the Co-op and a member of the Research Industries Board of Canada, escorted the visitors today.

They came here from Vancouver where they spent the last few weeks at the fisheries experimental station.

Fishing methods and research are uppermost in the minds of the two men, who came to Canada under the Colombo plan of bringing students to Canada to study operations.

They leave tonight for Eastern Canada.

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Thursday, June 19, 1952

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PEARS Choice, Dessert, 15-oz. Tin	20c	CRISCO 1 Lb. Pkt.	36c
DRINKING GLASSES Colored Each	11c	PRUNE PLUMS Choice, Nabob 2 tins	27c
RICKETTS BLUE Pkt.	10c	RED PITTED CHERRIES Choice, 15-oz. Tin	26c
GUM Any Kind 4 Pkts	19c	BABY FOOD Heinz 2 tins	19c
PORK & BEANS Brinfull, 15-oz. Tin	10c	H.P. SAUCE Bottle	34c
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Nabob, 1 lb. pkt.

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THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX

So credit restrictions have been lifted. So the cost-of-living index has dropped two points. "Still no excuse for spending sprees," says the National Council of Women.

For nearly a year now the council has hammered away at its members to watch where the pennies go. Its latest advice deals with summer vacations.

"If you go to a resort, it need not be a high-priced one," suggests the council. "Often the small, less-known spots offer the most restful and enjoyable vacations."

Women are urged to buy only what they need.

"If you don't actually need an article, don't buy it," says the council. "If you do need it, don't involve yourself in the worry and possible hardship of having to meet a series of instalment payments—instead, wait until you can buy it outright."

FISH IS NOURISHING

The council says fish meals are economical, also nourishing, for the whole family.

"Minerals such as calcium, phosphorus, copper and iron are found in fish and vitamin A is found in sea-foods."

KEDGEREE: Two thirds cup raw whole-grain rice, two cups cooked fish, one-half cup melted butter or margarine, one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper.

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain. Flake fish, removing skin and bones. Add to rice and heat in double boiler. Stir melted butter into slightly beaten egg yolks. Add parsley and seasonings. Combine with fish. Cook one or two minutes, stirring gently.

SKIM MILK FOR ECONOMY

From the Federal Department of Agriculture comes a recipe for Cream Pie made from skim milk.

Ingredients: One third cup sugar; one-third cup flour; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one-half cup skim milk powder; two cups water; two egg yolks; one tablespoon butter; one teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and skim milk powder and blend with one cup water. Add remaining water slowly and cook 10 minutes over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add beaten egg yolks and cook three minutes. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Pour into baked nine-inch pie-shell. Top with meringue. Bake in moderate oven (350° Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

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US Fishing Fleet Leaves For Bristol

SEATTLE — Fifty-two vessels sailed from Puget Sound but they left only one wake. The wake was caused by the motorship Square Sinnet, bound for Alaska's rich salmon grounds of Bristol Bay.

Crowded upon the decks of the Square Sinnet were 51 fishing boats. Some were converted sail boats brought to Seattle from Bristol Bay last year and the rest were newly built motor fishing craft.

Fish and Wildlife Service regulations have been modified to permit fishermen to use motor boats. The Square Sinnet, released along with two other Alaska Line vessels for the Bristol Bay run, also was loaded with 5,203 tons of freight so the cannery will be able to operate during the short red salmon season.

The steamer Nadina will leave tomorrow for Bristol Bay and the motorship Ring Spice on Sunday.

Logger Cuts Park Out of Wilderness

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two British Columbia loggers have joined the "Woodsmen's hall of fame."

One has cut enough lumber to build 73,333 five-room bungalows without having an accident and the other single-handedly cut a park out of the wilderness near Terrace, 450 miles north of here.

Sawyer Carl Lillo was honored recently at the Forest Products Safety Conference here. If the 1,100,000,000 board feet he has cut were placed in one solid log it would stretch from here to Tokyo.

Joel Truelsen, 75-year-old Scandinavian, logged acres of Gold Creek Canyon by hand into a park, built fireplaces and picnic tables and over seven years made the hidden beauty spot available to all.

Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney wanted to name it Truelsen Park.

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Pre-War Food Dollar Cut by More Than Half

Your 1939 food dollar now has an actual purchasing power of 41.8 cents; or, stated another way, the food that cost you \$1.00 in 1939 cannot be bought today for less than \$2.39. This is the sad news reported in HEALTH magazine's fifth annual food budget which has just been published.

This budget, compiled by Margaret E. Smith, Ph.D., M.Sc., director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada, gives all the essential foods adequate quantity for a Canadian family of four—father, mother and two children. It shows the total bill for one week to be \$25.32—which is 23 cents lower than one year ago; but \$14.73 higher than it was for the same food in March, 1939.

Some strange truths are revealed in the full-page table. For example, the once-lonely potato now emerges as the most inflated item on the menu (441 per cent higher than its base period of 22 cents a peck). And stewing meat is no longer to be dismissed as the humble sustenance of the cottage-dweller. Stewing meat is now listed at 9 cents a pound—4½ times its 1939 price of 15 cents.

"Filet mignon is not listed, for the obvious reason that this budget is dealing only with the improbable, not with the utterly impossible," comments Miss Smith. "This budget represents minimum purchases for a family of four. The only concessions

to luxury are the inclusion of tea and coffee, which people are apparently continuing to drink despite their prices. Basis of the choice of foods is sound nutrition; but it will take careful management to stay within the limits set forth here."

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ASK FOR TAXES
PRETORIA (CP)—The Geum tribe of the New Hanover district in Natal asked the government to levy a special tax of 15 shillings a year on tax-payers to maintain tribal schools. The government promptly agreed to the request.

HISTORIC SITE
The present Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street in New York is the third there since the first church was built in 1698.

AS I SEE IT
(Continued from page 2)

of Alexander Muir who wrote our own fine song, The Maple Leaf. It is located at Lesmahagow, which Gilbert says is "a little cluster of houses on the upland moors of Lanarkshire, very bleak in the winter time and very lovely in summer, the moor falling away to a lovely valley

through which runs the Logie burn. Its inhabitants are miners and farming folk. It is full of the memories of the Covenanters."

Can any tree expert tell me whether it would be possible to plant a grove of Canadian maples at that spot? Would they grow there. Mr. MacAllister thinks they would, especially if protected by a belt of Sitka

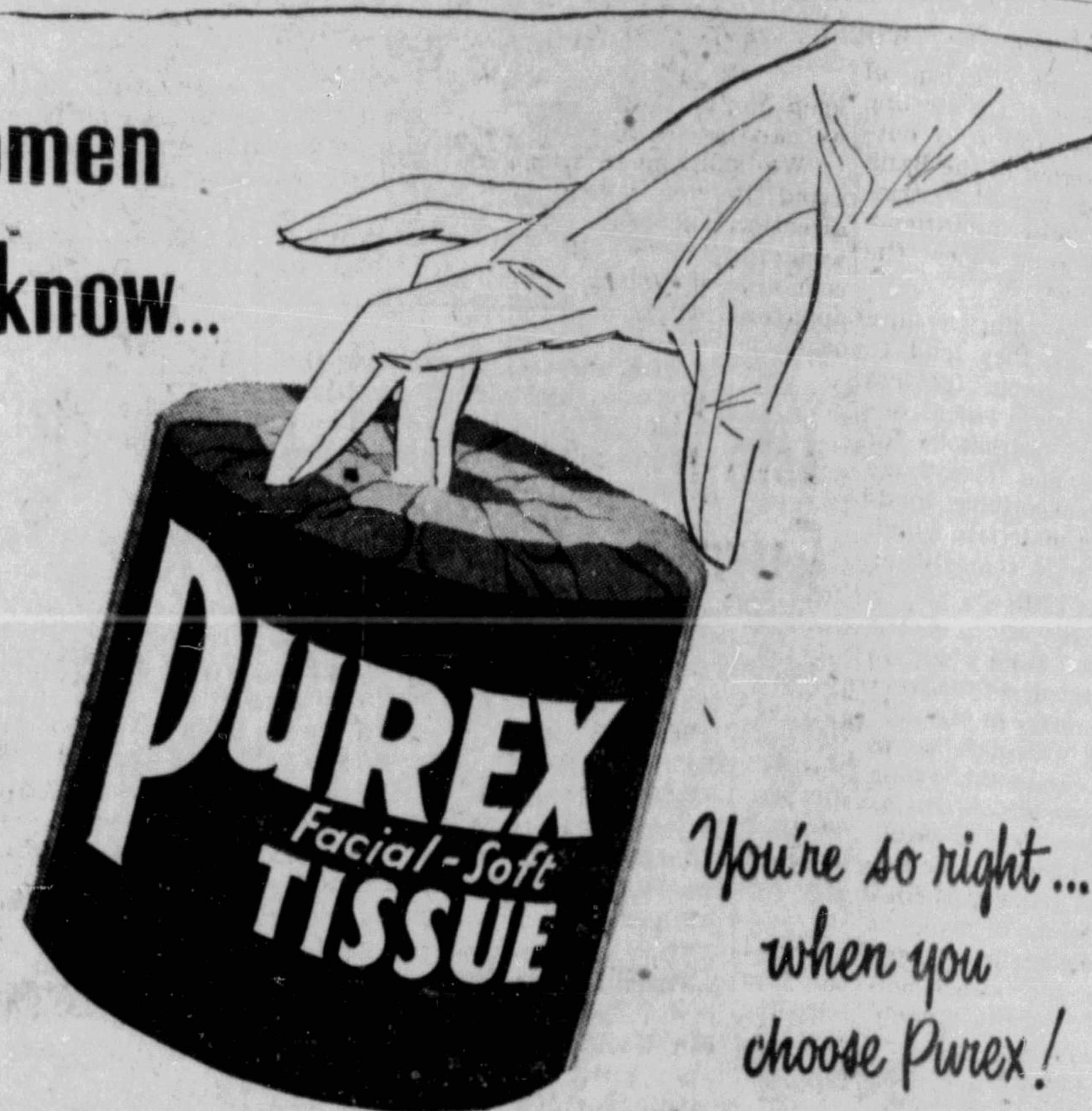
spruces, planted to windward of the maples.

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FORK & BEANS	22c
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PEAS	20c
Royal City, Fancy, Size 4, 15-oz.	

Canned Fruits

APRICOTS	28c
Aymer, Fancy, 15-oz.	
BLUEBERRIES	33c
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PRUNES	45c
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QUAKER OATS	30c
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PICKLES	41c
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CATSUP	25c
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Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, N.B.—Graham said here that countries with import and export restrictions are perpetuating inflation, hindering defence of free nations and generally contributing to a "serious weakening of the economic structure of the free world."

The apparent criticism of the policies of the sterling area and some countries outside the governor of the Bank of Canada, "is to set up 'false priorities' and the worst appear the alternative."

of providing a cure for economic ills, they tend to artificial props for less competitive industries which depend on import restrictions for survival and discourage exportable foodstuffs and raw materials which face world competition.

DIRECTION
The effect of the "sterling" Mr. Towers said in prepared for delivery to the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, "is to perpetuate inflationary conditions, and to weaken economic structure by applying them."

Mr. Towers, in one of his most recent speeches in recent years, assured the association that he did not come to preach, but to express his alarm.

As well aware of the besetting the country's restrictions, but if they failed to solve them, they produce incentives which are incentives and not "in the direction."

international balance at a level of transactions, without restrictions, is to be the misdirection of resources avoided, we are to make an ally and enemy of the system of incentives."

FOR CANADA
Mr. Towers had a lesson to learn from the present state of affairs.

Mr. Towers said that a change in the free nations, which is a weakness in the foundation underlying the efforts—a weakness, if allowed to develop, would become very great.

These countries with restricted policies, had to be prepared to change their economic head above water.

Mr. Towers said we shall continue to have flexibility in our economic system, we shall have to have our productive effort at a high level, and to

Brotherhood
Meets Minister
Ottawa
Delegates to the annual convention of the American Indian Brotherhood will pay an annual visit to the Minister Harris to

more than 50 Canadian Indians representing various districts of Canada, will present resolutions with national questions and the Indian population group will be led by Andy Vancouver.

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Remains To Vancouver For Burial

Body of Ole Wells, 64-year-old Norwegian fisherman who died in hospital here Monday, will be sent to Vancouver tonight for burial.

Mr. Wells and his family lived here many years ago but for the past nine years had made their home at Surrey, B.C.

A crew member aboard the halibut vessel Joan W. II, he had been fishing out of here. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Edward Antonelli (Gudrun), lives in Seattle and a son, Julius, resides in Bremerton, Wash. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Russians Cuss Too Much; Told To Stop It

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Literary Gazette has come out against foul language and filthy thoughts.

"In the Soviet land," said a commentator, "there should be no evil-doing and no filthy thoughts."

He said that there are still infectious survivals among the people, however, which hold on stubbornly like a disease and

that cursing is one of them. "Among such survivals," he said, "I include bad language and all forms of degrading obscenity, which some people use for facetiousness and to enhance the effect of their speech."

The commentator, Fedor Gkadtov, said one should not forget that language is the incarnation of thought in speech.

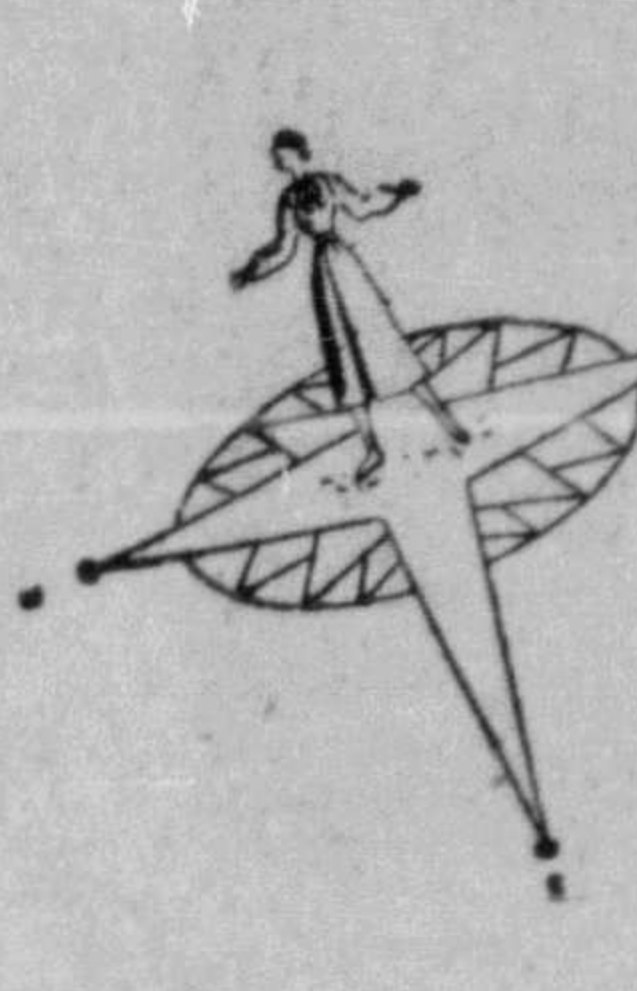
CLEAN THOUGHTS

"And the thoughts of our people, the builders of Communism, are clean, profound and fine. Every word spoken by our people should be a symbol of self respect and respect for one's fellows. Their words should be correct, honorable and noble."

"Hooligan expressions," he said, "should not go unpunished and we should not tolerate abominable speech and justify people for swearing on the grounds that they do not do it with evil intentions, but simply out of high spirits."

Back in the old days the drivers of public sleds and carriages were known through Russia as the users of some of the most graphic language anywhere. "He can swear like a driver," was a common expression for anyone who could really curse. The Russian language is rich, having many more words than many languages and it is easy to be extremely graphic.

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Bylaw Explained To Terrace Ratepayers

TERRACE—A proposed school bylaw was outlined here Tuesday night by school trustees at a special meeting attended by 17 citizens.

C. W. Michiel, trustee, told the meeting there was a big need of good schools to keep pace with the growing population in Terrace as well as to keep in line with other modern buildings planned and already built in the village.

Mr. Michiel, in answer to questions of ratepayers, said expense of the building project had been cut as much as possible by including in the school building plan as many double-service rooms as permissible.

Engaging a reliable firm of architects, although adding to the cost, was insurance against faulty construction as the firm would be responsible for inspection before payment would be made to contractors.

Mr. Michiel also emphasized that adequate school facilities in Terrace would keep young people home, who after a few years would help pay the taxes needed to sustain additional education facilities.

Old charts show the Fraser's mouth has swung back and forth over a radius of more than a mile since the white man came to B.C. Long jetties of rock have made a new channel.

Little more than a generation ago deep-sea ships docked at Ladner, 15 miles from here on the south arm of the river. Today nothing bigger than small gunnetters can go up that far.

K. W. Morton, district engineer for the works department, said he can remember wading across the north arm, where deep-sea ships move today.

"What we must do is create a channel of just adequate size to keep a fast flow of water to the Strait of Georgia," said the engineer. "If the water moves fast enough the silt dumps out there and not even the Fraser can fill up the Strait. Not for a million years or so, anyway."

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Missing Persons Sought by Kin

Four families and 25 individuals are being sought in Canada by their friends or relatives and are listed as missing persons by the Canadian Red Cross Society. They are:

Borkovsky (Borkowsky), Ananee (Chudiak), husband, John and sons, John and Michael. Came to Canada from Poland in 1928; enquirer, Anan's brother, Demetrio Chudiak. (11)

Beck, Herman—Lived in Montreal; enquirer, Dagmar Prochazkova. (11)

Beck, Maria—Hungarian. Father's name, Albert. Came to Canada in 1949. Believed living in Ontario; may have resided previously in Vancouver; enquirer, Mrs. F. Miklos. (11)

Braumberger, Max, Katarzyna (nee Gerle), and son, Johan; also Max's brother, Bruno Braumberger, and Stefan Ozonij. Born in Muzylowice, Jaworow, Poland. Enquirer, Antonie Chrobak. (11)

Brown, Leon (formerly known as Elbinger). Jewish. Born in 1914. Came to Canada about 1939. Lived in Montreal. Enquirer, Abraham Stieglitz. (11)

Bittner, Richard. Born 1904 in Rosshof, Germany. Lived in Madison, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., and Vancouver, B.C. Enquirer, brother, Ernst Bittner. (11)

Botuk, John, wife Katerina (nee Pross), and son, Antoni. Born in Molydyliv and Gukow, Galicia, West Ukraine. Came to Canada in 1946. Enquirer, nephew, Nicholas Teluk. (11)

Chatzisswas (Hatzisava) George. Born in Smyi, Dodecanese Islands, Greece. Came to Canada in 1951. Left Windsor for Trenton, Ont. Enquirer, mother, Evdokia Hatzisava. (11)

Dik, Raymond, Seaman. Returned to Canada from South Africa on a Norwegian vessel in 1951, was staying in Montreal. Enquirer, sister, Mrs. Ethel Merstick. (11)

Fik, Mr. and Mrs. Janos (John). Born in Kispes, Hungary; age approx. 50-63. Enquirer, nephew, Fodor Lajlasz Polyak Anne. (11)

van Golderingen, Lucetia Yvonne. Born 1931 in Hoorn, Holland. Emigrated to Canada in 1951 or 1952, with brother Fred. Enquirer, E. Heyer. (11)

Gamula, John—Born in Horodenska, Ukraine; son of Michael and Mary. Enquirer, nephew, George Gamula. (11)

Goertzen, Abe Edward and son, Clifford Eldon—Ages 45 and 8. Lived in Moosejaw, Sask. Enquirer, Hilda Goertzen. (11)

Grabowski, Antoni—Left Poland for Canada in 1927. Lived in Winnipeg. Enquirer, brother, Franciszek Grabowski. (11)

Hurek, Marie (nee Mirel)—Daughter of Frank and Marya. Left Poland, Romanof, Poland for Canada at beginning of World War II. Enquirer, cousin, Mrs. Marie Ochman. (11)

Hryhorzycki, Wasy (William)—Born in Petryliv, Townacz, Ukraine. Came to Canada, 1920-1930. Enquirer, nephew, Hryhorzycki. (11)

Janicki, Feliks—Born 1927 at Frzemyslany, Poland. Came to Canada after World War II. Enquirer, mother, Mrs. Jadwiga Lichwiarz. (11)

Krstulovic, Milan—Born 1905 in Dalmatie, Yugoslavia. Came to Canada in Dec., 1951. Enquirer, Zorislava Noll. (11)

Relatives of Viscount Jak de Louvre, deceased—Airman, shot down in 1944 at Rath Auhoven, near Erkelenz, Germany. Enquirer, Mrs. Maria Brunen. (11)

Libera, Franciszek—Came to Canada after 1945. Enquirer, Stanislaw Birda. (11)

Matzek, August—Born 1890 in Milaschew, Russia. Came to Canada approx. 1908. Enquirer, sister, Mrs. Maria Gertak. (11)

Molenda, Jan—Born in Drozdowice, Poland. Came to Canada 1927. Enquirer, Wladyslaw Molenda. (11)

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Failure To Check Signal Card Costly

Mr. Muzzy led the king of spades against the four heart contract. Mr. Meek played the eight and Miss Brash the queen.

When he saw the queen, Mr. Muzzy looked wise and winked at the kibitzers. "You must think you're playing with children," he said to Miss Brash. Thereupon he laid down the ace of spades—and the opportunity of beating the contract was gone forever.

Mr. Muzzy looked puzzled when Miss Brash ruffed the second trick. "No spades?" he asked, as if he had been cheated.

Miss Brash picked up the outstanding trumps in two leads, ending on the board. She ruffed off dummy's last spade, then led the ten of clubs. Mr. Meek could take his ace anytime he wanted. When he was in with that card he could cash just one diamond.

If he returned a club, Miss Brash would discard three of her diamonds on dummy's club suit and lose one diamond at the end. On a spade return, Miss Brash would win all the remaining tricks, making five-odd. She would discard a diamond from her hand and ruff in dummy. Then her other diamonds would go off on dummy's clubs.

If Mr. Muzzy had made the most likely shift of a diamond at trick two, Miss Brash would not have had a chance. The loss of one spade, one club and two diamonds would have been automatic.

"Why play a high spade on the first trick?" asked Mr. Muzzy. "Didn't you play the eight spot or something?"

"Maybe I should carry a pocketful of deuces around just for situations like this," Mr. Meek replied. "Or maybe a large sign with foot-high letters saying 'Please Shift.'"

As you see, Mr. Muzzy could have checked his own hand and dummy, and seen every spade under the eight spot. It would have been clear, then, that Mr. Meek, far from giving a come-on, was playing the lowest spade he had. After all, he couldn't play the discouraging deuce if he didn't have it.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-7 6 3
H-A Q 9
D-K 8
C-K Q J 8 3

West (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A K 5 4 2
H-4 3
D-7 5 4 3
C-9 2

East (Mr. Meek)
S-J 10 9 8
H-7 5
D-A Q 6
C-A 6 5 4

South (Miss Brash)
S-Q
H-K J 10 8 6 2
D-J 10 9 2
C-10 7

The bidding:
North 1 C Pass 1 H Pass
2 H Pass 3 H Pass
4 H All pass

South 1 H Pass 2 H Pass 3 H Pass 4 H All pass

North 1 C Pass 1 H Pass 2 H Pass 3 H Pass 4 H All pass

South 1 H Pass 2 H Pass 3 H Pass 4 H All pass

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Brooks Defeat Cubs With Base Stealing

By The Canadian Press
NEW YORK.—Brooklyn and New York Giants are pulling away from the rest of the National League in a determined effort to make a two-team race of it as Chicago Cubs appear to have shot their bolt.

Dodgers took their second night from Chicago yesterday, winning 6-5 in a ten-inning decision to hand Cubs their fourth consecutive defeat, the season high for the Windy City outfit. Giants whipped Pittsburgh 5-2 to remain four games back of the pace-setting Dodgers. Increase their lead over second-place Bruins to 2½ games. Brooks contrived their winning run without the aid of a hit as they snapped the 5-5 deadlock in the tenth.

Jackie Robinson led off by making a pass from Dutch Leonard. He promptly stole second for the third time and raced to third when catcher Toby Atwell dropped a knuckleball third strike to Campanella, which permitted the batter to reach first.

Baseball Scores

National
Pittsburgh 2, New York 5
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6
Cincinnati 7-3, Boston 6-1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1
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New York 10, Detroit 6
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Canadians To Try for World Rowing Honors

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO — The crew that will represent Canada in the six-metre class yacht races at the Olympic games next month in Helsinki, Finland, left here by air Monday for Stockholm, Sweden, and a rendezvous with the Trickson.

The sleek, sea-green craft was purchased for Canada by Toronto mining executive Bryan W. Newkirk just 48 hours before the Finns tried to buy it.

The five-man crew with a spare man from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will arrive in Stockholm Wednesday. For the next two weeks, skipper Bill Gooderham, 33, and his men will familiarize themselves with the Swedish-built boat under the eye of its former owner.

Other members of the crew are Ken Bradfield, 23-year-old main-sheet man, Bill Copeland, 23, and Bill Macintosh, 21, both on the jib sheet and mainstay, and Don Tytler, 28, on the light canvas or spinnaker. Rowan MacDonald, 26, is spare man.

The silver-like Trickson, about 36 feet long with a six-foot beam, is considered by yachtsmen to be one of the fastest six-metres in the world. She has won every major race she entered, including the Scandinavian Gold Cup in 1950 when she beat the Lian-cra, winner of the six-metre for the United States in the 1948 Olympics.

Gooderham and his crew will sail the Trickson from Stockholm to Helsinki, about 450 miles and a week's sailing, for the games.

FIRST TIME
This is the first time Canada has been represented in the Olympic six-metres and the first year all the crew members out Bradfield have sailed that class of boat.

Gooderham, whose sailing background goes back through his father and grandfather almost to the first days of the (Continued on page 8)

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

There is quite a lot of controversy in the baseball circle after the game between Commercial Hotel and Gordon & Anderson Tuesday night. From the spectators viewpoint pitching seems to be the greatest problem. However, after a quick look at the statistics for the last game it was quite apparent that it is not pitchers that are wanted, but fielders.

There were a total of 10 errors committed in this game by the Hotelmen against two by Gordon & Anderson. So far, Commercial have amassed the grand total of 27 bobbles and, brother, that's not good playing.

Getting back to Tuesday night's pitching, it shows that the moundsmen Kenney, McKinnon and Fraser gave up nine hits compared to Carolei's six, which also shows where all the blunders occurred. It is quite possible that moving Linney to second base and LePage to short after a twirl at catching might have had something to do with the loss, but the changes were not made until the last two innings.

The only outstanding player who showed he was still in the game was playing manager Miner Simundsen, whose only comment was "there will be changes made," and with the prospects of Joe Davis returning to baseball early in July, the following changes may be called:

Morgan, behind the plate; Gunn alternating; Reynolds, Fraser and McKinnon pitching; Davis, first base; B. Simundsen, second; Scott at short and Ted Arney at third with B. William-

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MONTREAL, June 19th—Ever have the insecure feeling that your money starts to sprout wings as soon as you get it?—that it doesn't want to linger in that Savings Account nest until it grows big enough to go as far as you want it to? I've known that feeling often these last few years—but I've been fortunate enough to find a way to cure it! You just clip the wings of a few dollars each payday. How? Well, there's no great trick to it, even though so many prices are still high. It's a matter of approaching your money in the right way—before it can take off! And the "right way" is the *Personal Planning* way. The BANK OF MONTREAL's personalized finance system keeps those fly-away dollars earthbound where they will do you the most good. Ask at your neighborhood branch of the B of M for your free copy of the booklet "PERSONAL PLANNING". Why not drop in today? You'll be really saving all the sooner!

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CANADIANS TO

(Continued from page 7)
RCYC, currently celebrating its centennial year, is the only crew member previously in the Olympics. He represented Canada in the 1948 Olympics in the International Star class. He also captured the eight-metre class Great Lakes championship in 1946 and '47 with the Quest.

representative, in a 14-foot dinghy he also captured the Washbowl races at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England's sailing centre, in 1948. The pair later was second in the Prince of Wales cup, also at Cowes.

He says his crew is "good and sharp" but the "only thing you can say you feel you'll do is your best."

"They're the best guys in their own back yards. Now it's a case of all the best guys getting together."

He thought the Trickson was "as good a boat as anybody else's got, and I think our crew is as good as anybody else's. But the games themselves—that's what they're for—will prove it."



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Federal parliament will name a committee to recommend pensions for all members. Nobody will mind remaining up late to talk over the subject.

Having walked fifty thousand miles and worn out ninety pair of army boots in the last ten years delivering newspapers, Lee Thompson of Australia says he's going to retire. He can't do that, for he is only fifty-five. To quit at that age, and stay quit would be a tougher job than to keep on delivering papers.

SCIENTIFIC END

A kiss is merely the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis muscles in a state of contraction. —Highbrow.

This "being laid off" business is felt all right. If you have doubts about it, here in Prince Rupert, just ask anyone and listen to the reaction which is likely to be vigorous. Everything going out and not so much or maybe nothing coming in is not so admirable.

Housing still remains the most baffling social problem facing the people says the Canadian Welfare Council. Since the war we have built 500,000 new dwellings, but this has been less required to keep pace with increasing number of families. There must be something radically wrong when Canada, finding herself with more houses than she needs, makes us weary with endless complaints of insufficient shelter.

WHEN THEY BELIEVE

People are never so ready to believe you as when you say things in praise of yourself and you are never so much annoyed as when they take you at your word. —W. Somerset Maugham.

Numerous Swedes plan on sleeping aboard their own boats this summer at Helsinki, during the Olympic games. Thousands of craft will cross the Gulf of Bothnia. Meanwhile the housing shortage remains as acute as ever. To slumber aboard a launch at Prince Rupert is, however no novelty. That's been going on for years. It can be rough, yet on occasion, convenient.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18
Brallorne	5.90
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.35
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.15
Pend Oreille	8.58
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.22
Privateer	.07
Reeves Macdonald	3.75
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.41
Silbak Premier	.44
Vananda	.04
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.05
Silver Standard	2.00
Western Uranium	4.00
TILS	
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Pacific Pete	12.50
Royal Canadian	.19
TORONTO	
A-hona	10 1/2
Aumague	.16
Bevcourt	1.17
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C M & S	34.00
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.37
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	8.10
Giant Yellowknife	10.25
God's Lake	.43
Hardrock	.12 1/2
Harricana	.09
Heva	.12
Duvex	.81
Joliet Quebec	.44
Little Long Lac	.65
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	1.62
McKenzie Red Lake	.41
McLeod Cockshutt	3.45
Moneta	.35
Negus	.43
Noranda	77.50
Louvicourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.60
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.12
Senator Rouyn	.15
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Steep Rock	6.80
Silver Miller	1.92
Upper Canada	1.81
Golden Manitou	6.05

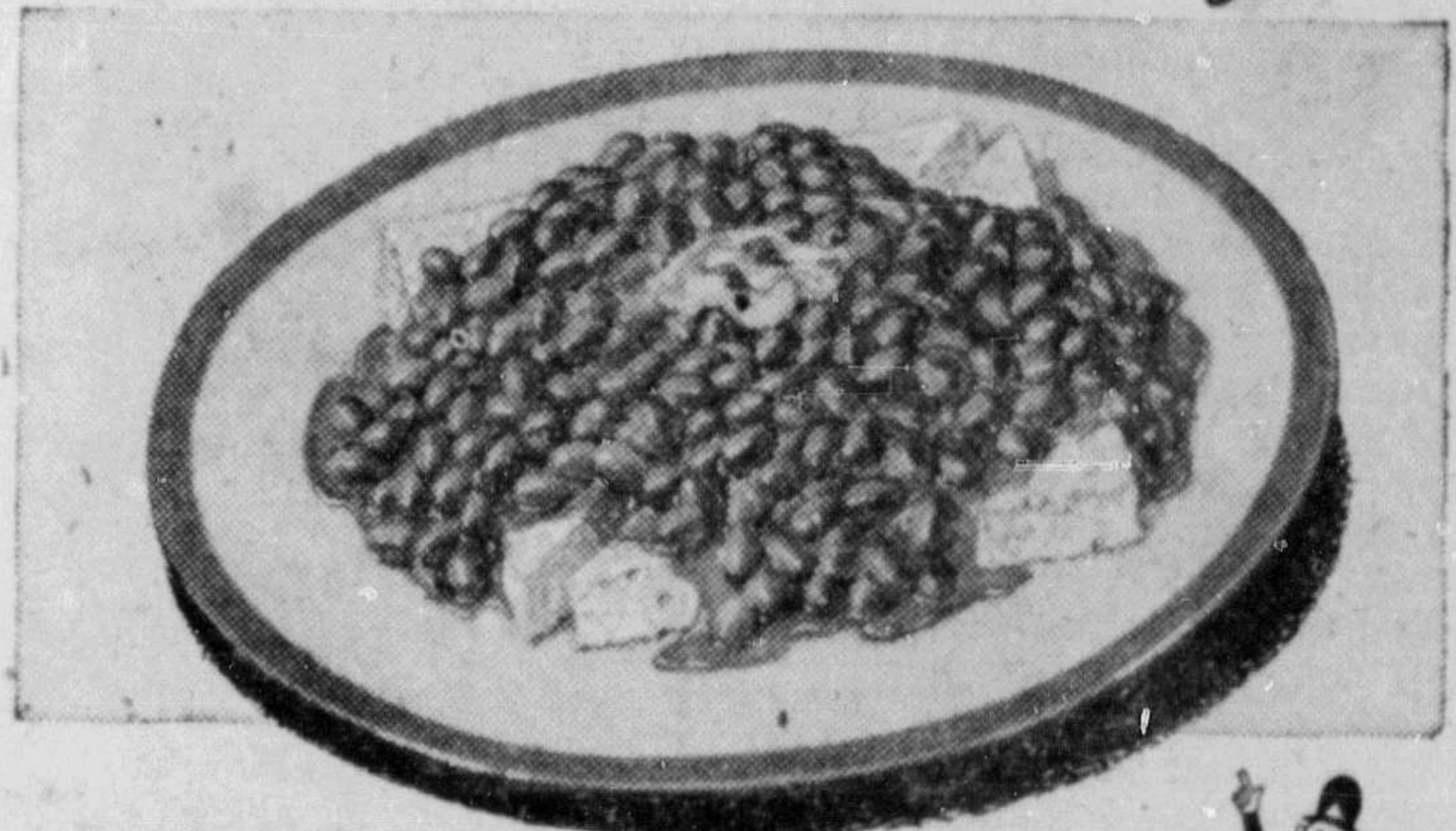
Slight Error

WINNIPEG (CP)—Thieves stole a 30-30 repeating carbine from a hardware store here and also took four boxes of shells. But the store owner said the shells won't fit that gun.

Terrace District Election Results

	Kenney	Leach	Howard	McAmmond
Terrace	527	116	210	175
Cedarvale	13	3	6	1
Claxton	0	0	0	0
Copper City	12	2	3	3
Doreen	7	0	14	4
Evelyn	12	6	9	5
Glentanna	15	4	10	1
Hazelton	114	35	123	30
Kispiox	7	0	14	3
Klaimat-Res.	49	24	27	1
Kitsumgallum	2	1	4	1
Kitwanga	54	21	31	2
Kwinitsa	0	1	9	0
Mosicetown	25	22	10	1
New Hazelton	47	19	34	9
Pacific	9	0	12	2
Port Essington	34	9	23	1
Remo	7	1	10	0
17 Mile	1	1	5	3
Skeena Crossing	23	19	13	3
Smithers	202	209	128	131
South Hazelton	9	5	26	3
Uk	12	5	16	4
Woodcock	8	0	6	0
Kitwancool	7	20	2	2
Glen Vowel Reserve	14	0	19	0
Kispiox Reserve	11	16	48	0
Hartley Bay	25	5	1	6
Fort Babine	8	2	2	3
Klaimat-Alcan	15	11	20	12
Klaimat Townsite	18	4	36	25
Kemano	8	3	24	9
Rocher De Boule	4	1	3	2
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Old Fort Reserve	15	0	0	0
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