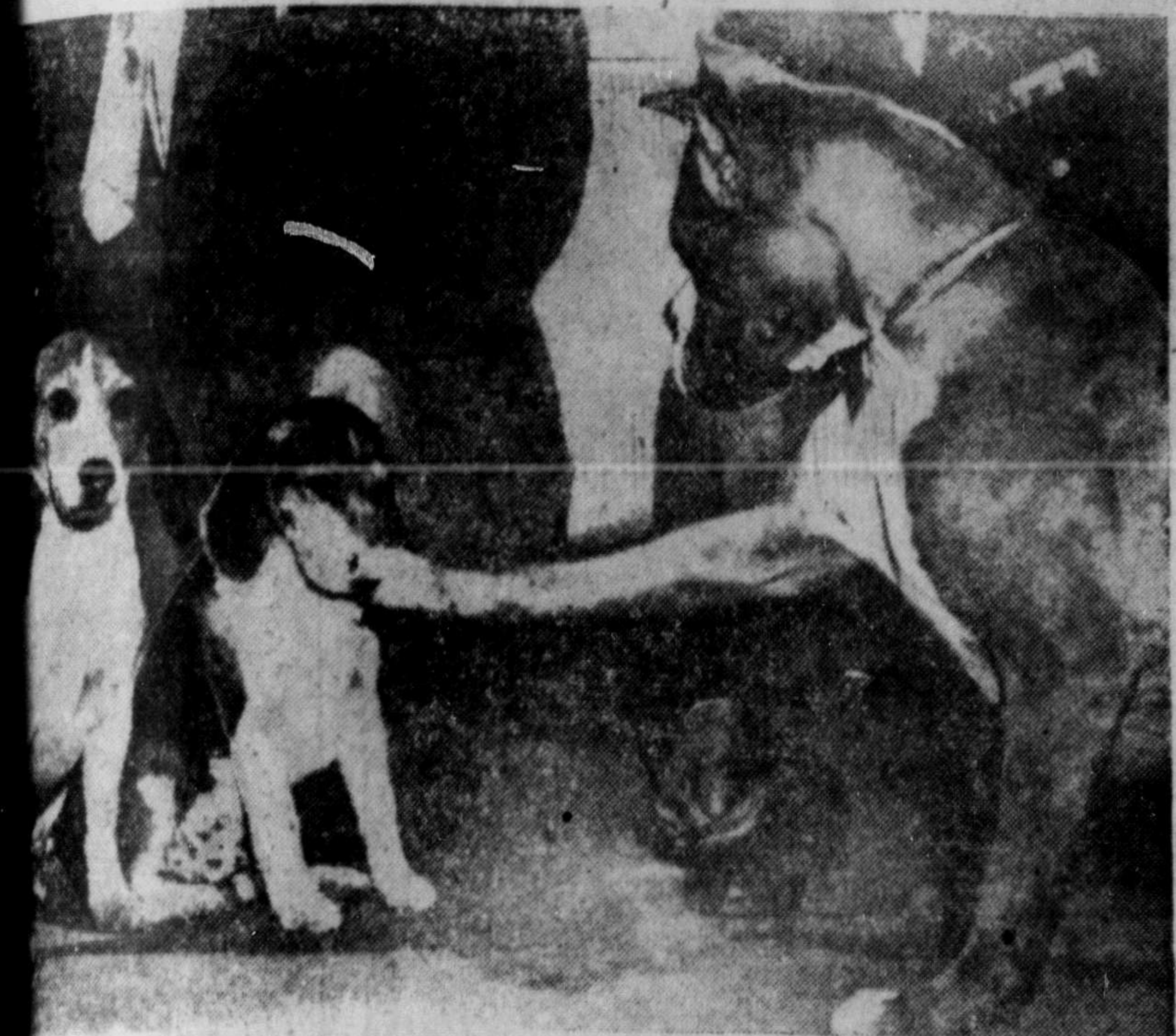


Standard Time)	
May 4, 1954	
1:49	23.4 feet
14:44	20.3 feet
8:27	0.2 feet
20:29	5.8 feet

**ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS PARADE TONIGHT**  
 NAVY DRILL HALL  
 Recruits must be 14 years old.  
 "Building Citizenship"



CHALLENGE is made as pooch Luke, a beagle, gets pawed in the dust, and that humiliated Duke appears to be thinking up some terrible revenge on the big boxer, Duke. Bugle Ann presides the tiff for fear of being called in to help her friend. The canine quarrel took their masters got together to plan a Washington dog show.

## Warmer Weather Aids Fruit Growers Flood Threat Hangs Over B.C.

The double in from the Pacific Ocean send the temperatures up several degrees—enough to keep the frost out of the orchards, but not enough to send rivers roaring over their banks.

The frost has already struck orchards along the Okanagan valley 200 miles east of here, where temperatures Friday and Saturday hovered in the low 20's and resulted in 75 per cent loss of the peach, pear, apricot, plum, prune and cherry crops.

These crops brought growers \$17,150,000 last year.

Last night forecasts were for temperatures ranging from minimums in the mid-40's to highs averaging 65 above.

Such temperatures, the Dominion public weather office here said, mean a gradual run-off of the heavy snow pack, unseasonably heavy with water this year, which lie atop mountain ranges along most of the principal waterways of the West Coast province.

The snow, which should have dissipated to a great extent, has remained throughout one of the coldest Aprils in B.C.'s history.

## Over Weather Units Police, Inspector Warns

Inspector Taylor, who said, that under the Customs Act, any person who has in his possession any "goods derelict" which are dutiable (and the weather unit was dutiable) and does not give notice thereon to the nearest officer (customs) shall incur a penalty of \$200.

The same act applied, he said, to persons finding, for instance, equipment washed ashore from an American shipwreck.

A notice printed on the side of the weather instrument asked the finder to return the apparatus to the nearest U.S. weather bureau. The balloon and radio rig was taken off display this morning and delivered to the RCMP who will forward it to the United States.

## Driver Warned

Prinier, Prince Rupert, was warned before Magistrate in police court charged with driving ability was impaired.

for the accused, Ray told the court he had parked his car to a friend's house. Reached the friend's car had rolled forward. Chenier had then the car and driven

pleaded guilty to and was warned by Vance that should get up again on a charge, there would be a fine, and that his license would be revoked.

to understand the desire to return to east of Smithers, in Clonck to change guilty on a charge of about due care and

ence showed that ed out from the curb and with another ve- was fined \$25 and default 14 days in

# Three Die After Cars Collide On Highway Outside Terrace

## Union Sets Demands On Prices Spring Salmon Listed This Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Price demands for the 1954 salmon season have been placed before the Fisheries Association of B.C., by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The union, which represents 6,000 fishermen, has asked for 25 cents a pound for sockeye, 17 cents for coho, ten for pinks, nine for summer chums, 11 for Johnstone strait and Fraser river fall chums, and nine cents for chums caught elsewhere.

Included in the price list this year for the first time in years are spring salmon, formerly included with sockeye. Price asked by the fishermen is 25 cents a pound for red spring and 18 cents for white.

Association officials will call a second meeting with the union after operators have had an opportunity to study the price demands.

The union is also reported to be asking an additional 25 per cent for dressing of springs and coho, and for weighing of all seine-caught pinks and chums on the grounds.

Deadline for negotiation has been set by the union at June 19. Fishing is scheduled to open June 20 in Skeena river area; June 27 in Rivers inlet, and about June 24 in the Fraser river.



A WORKMAN readying this giant statue of French Saint Louise de Marillac for its place in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, is dwarfed by the head and hand of the 20-foot-high, nine-ton piece of marble sculpture. A heavy truck and trailer entered the world's largest church for the first time to transport the masterpiece, which was made by Florentine sculptor Antonio Bertel.

## Thirteen Involved In Head-On Crash

Three people are dead and several others were seriously injured and taken to hospital following a head-on collision of two cars on Highway 16 near Terrace last night.

Dead are: Dennis Waters, 20, employed at the Home for the Aged at Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Waters of 231 Ninth Avenue East, Prince Rupert;

Carol Ann Bell, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bell of Terrace;

Fred Wesley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesley.

The crash occurred on a straight stretch of the highway about a mile and a half west of Terrace at 9 p.m., police said today.

The Waters' car reportedly was carrying a group of Prince Rupert youths, trying to catch the westbound train which they had missed at Terrace. The Bell car, carrying nine people, was heading toward Terrace.

The Wesley youngster was pronounced dead on arrival at Terrace General Hospital. His parents, passengers in the same car, were injured in the crash and are recovering in hospital. Baby Carol Ann Bell died in hospital at 5 a.m. today. Her parents and their two other children were in the same car.

Also a passenger in the Bell car was a James Boulton.

In the Waters car, besides Dennis, were Stanley Walker, William Becker and Melissa Panisuk. Bill Becker, son of Prince Rupert Fire Chief Earl Becker, suffered broken teeth in the upset. Others in both cars were injured, but at press time RCMP still did not have complete details of the tragedy.

The Bell car, said by police to have been driven by Miles Bell, had stopped on the highway to pick up the Wesley's and James Boulton who were walking towards Terrace. The car had travelled only about 300 yards from the point, when the accident occurred.

## City Building Shows Increase Over Last Year

Building and alterations in the city for February, March and April top last year's figure for the same period by more than \$15,000. A total of \$102,985 is represented by permits issued in this period for 1954, as compared to \$85,275 last year.

Estimated cost of permits for February and April are up compared to last year, but March building this year at \$50,150 represents a \$3,250 drop with 1953.

Last month permits with an estimated value of \$29,815 were issued. Of this figure, \$18,500 for the Conrad School addition which is well underway, represents the greatest single project.

Permits for new construction represent \$5,200, while alterations and additions total \$24,615.

## East, West Nearly Agreed On Indo-China Peace Talks

By EDDIE GILMORE

GENEVA (CP)—East and West reached virtual agreement today on the setting up of a peace conference to end the bloody fighting in Indo-China.

The Soviet Union agreed, French sources said, to a Western proposal that Communist-Vietnam representatives be invited to the conference by the Soviet Union instead of Red China.

The Western Big Three and Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh of Viet Nam formally agreed to admit Vietnam representatives with the understanding that this would not imply recognition of the Vietnam regime as a state.

The Russians and the West already had agreed that nine parties would attend the conference, the Big Four, the Chinese Reds, the Vietnam, and the three associated states of Indo-China, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

Smoothing out of the issue of Vietnam status came as the Korean deadlock showed no signs of a break at the Far East conference and some of the Western foreign ministers began heading for home.

State Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, who will take over the U.S. delegation, attended today's talk on Indo-China with Britain's foreign secretary Eden and France's foreign minister Bidault. State Secretary Dulles

had planned to attend but was prevented by last-minute preparations for his departure for Washington.

Richard G. Casey, Australian external affairs minister, also left today, expressing "restrained optimism" on the outcome of the conference.

Several other foreign ministers are expected to leave in the next week or two, but Russia's foreign minister Molotov is understood to have said he will stay two more weeks.

North Korea's Pyongyang radio said Dulles' departure for home "proves how the United States is insincere for solution of the Korean problems." The broadcast said North Korea would accept no other plan for Korean unification except foreign minister Nam Il's declaration to the conference that all foreign troops must withdraw from the peninsula, and that Korea-wide elections name a new government, without any foreign supervision of the vote.

## Baseball Game Used as Cover For Jail Break

ATMORE, Ala. (CP)—A ball game between two prison teams ended abruptly in the fourth inning Sunday when 19 of the spectators snipped their way through a steel mesh fence under a sleeping tower guard.

Seventeen escapees from Atmore state prison were rounded up Sunday. The search for the two convicts still missing spread out today.

Henry Sawyer, the lower guard who admitted falling asleep, was fired immediately. Three other guards were suspended pending an investigation.

J. M. McCullough, state prison director, said the recaptured men told him they had noticed Sawyer asleep in his tower, and cut their way through the fence almost directly below him.

The other guards were suspended because "they could have stopped the break if they had been alert," McCullough said.

## Power Poles, Railway Tracks Blasted in West Kootenays

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Five power poles were blasted and a railway track torn Saturday night as eight explosions ripped out in the heart of the Doukhobor district.

The poles were blown up on high bluffs above the Nelson-Trail highway near Brilliant, B.C., 20 miles west of here.

The Canadian Pacific Railway

track was blasted in three explosions along the right-of-way near Winlaw, 40 miles northwest of here. Three tie ends were blown off and one rail was lifted for 60 feet.

RCMP withheld details of the explosions. The poles, owned by West Kootenay Light and Power, erupted in a series of explosions shortly before midnight. The railway bombings occurred a short while later.

Police declined to say whether the bombings were the work of more than one rading party and could not say immediately the type of explosives used. However, they said the distance between the two points, plus the timing of the blasts would seem to indicate more than one group was responsible.

The district has been silent since last fall, when 144 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were arrested for nude parading.

Many were subsequently sentenced to terms ranging up to three years.

## Navy, Sea Cadets Parade Tonight To Rehearse For Big Inspection

Flags will be flying almost all month in Prince Rupert while the Royal Canadian Navy and Sea Cadets and Royal Canadian Air Cadets undergo inspections and mark special events.

Tonight parents of Sea Cadets will have the opportunity of seeing their sons on parade with the Royal Canadian Navy when a full dress rehearsal is staged in preparation for an inspection by Captain P. D. Budge of Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, May 7.

The march past both tonight and next Friday will take place in front of the court house, if the weather is favorable, otherwise it will be held in the naval drill hall.

The parade will include the navy band, a guard of honor, officers and men of HMCS Chatham, Wrens attached to Chatham and two divisions of Sea Cadets.

May 10 to May 15 will be Navy League Week when the league will stage its annual drive for funds to be used to help the cadets and also the formation of a Wrenettes division.

On May 18 the Prince Rupert squadron of Royal Canadian Air Cadets will receive its annual inspection just prior to Air Cadet week May 23 to May 29.



C. S. EDMISTON of San Diego, Calif., likes to feed pigeons, and usually appears in San Diego's plaza with a good supply of corn. They cluster on his arms, shoulders and hands, and one bold fellow gets right to the source of supply—Edmiston's pocket.

## British Ship Here For Grain

A new British ship, the Stylehurst, London, England, is in harbor here, taking on a load of barley bound for Japan.

The 10,000-ton Stylehurst, under Captain R. Masterman, docked at the grain elevator late Saturday night, and started taking on grain this morning. She will take a cargo of 9,450 long tons of barley to Japan, sailing late this week.

Launched only 18 months ago, the Stylehurst with her complement of about 40 men, came to the B.C. coast direct from Korea where she had delivered grain loaded in Vancouver. She stopped over in Victoria to pass customs before coming here.



SOME OF THE 85 MILLION pounds of butter stored by the Federal government in Chicago is stacked to the ceiling of the Produce Terminal Cold Storage Company, of which W. C. Baker, viewing the hoard, is a member. In all, the government holds about 340 million pounds throughout the nation.

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

Bulkley Valley Needs Attention

FOR THOSE trying to promote the Bulkley Valley as an important farming area, there is some useful reading in a publication put out by the federal department of agriculture on the experimental substation at Smithers.

"Many other problems outside the scope of the work of the substation limit agricultural production and development," it points out. "Few farms are found with a sufficient area in crop to produce the revenue necessary to sustain the farm and farmer under present-day conditions."

"The lack of adequate water supplies for livestock and domestic use is a handicap on many farms. Distance to market and market instability are both prime difficulties. In the latter case, the lack of any organized marketing effort is the source of the trouble."

Some of the points made here are already receiving attention. In particular, the lack of any organized effort has come in for a lot of study lately by the Smithers Chamber of Commerce.

It seems unfortunate, however, that farmers in the area must suffer because their property is insufficient to produce a profitable crop. Such a condition says little for the encouragement—if any—being given to those who are pioneering that country.

It is disturbing also to learn that farming there is a last resort. It is understandable from this why better marketing methods are so slow in gaining acceptance. Lacking agricultural experience, many of the farmers are probably too burdened with their immediate problems to think about expanding their markets.

It is time that both the B.C. and federal governments were made aware that the Bulkley Valley soon will be called on to feed a major industrial area. A certain amount of encouragement and scientific instruction for those now opening up the land would eliminate many of the trials and errors now being encountered.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." —Isa. 53:6.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Something went wrong with the arrangements for our fishing cruise the other day.

To begin with, the sun was shining brightly and the water was calm. The customary weather for a fishing cruise is overcast with squalls of rain. We could tell by that alone that someone had blundered.

When we assembled at the bay, we noted with alarm that only two members of the party were missing.

On every well-organized fishing cruise, at least six persons must fall to arrive. The rules demand it. But the best we could manage was two. We located one of them by telephone, still in bed 20 miles away. And this man was so lax in his duty that he didn't even urge us to wait. "Go ahead without me," he said.

We exchanged ominous glances when that news came through.

And then we climbed aboard the boat. Panic spread through our ranks when the engine started without a murmur, and the launch whistled away from the dock like a goose heading for the nesting grounds. Under the fishing-cruise code, it is mandatory to wrestle with the engine for at least 20 minutes, and when the engine does run, it must push the boat forward in a series of spasmodic coughs and jerks.

We had broken one of the most vital taboos. We knew then that ours was to be an ill-starred voyage.

Our worst fears were justified. We cruised to the fishing grounds

and back. The food and drink lasted all the way. Nobody took too much of it, and nobody took too little. There were enough fishing lines for everyone to have a turn.

On top of all these things, we caught six fish among us. And nobody quarrelled over who caught the biggest. We arrived back at the bay feeling warm and comfortable.

I hope I never get involved in a fiasco like that again.

Citizens Get Whole Day Off To Go Fishing

SEYMOUR, Texas (AP)—This whole town locks up shop today and goes fishing.

It's a custom 28 years old. When those first symptoms of spring fever show up and the fish get to jumping in nearby Lake Kemp, they lock up downtown and grab a pole. A proclamation of the mayor says:

"... and I do further hereby proclaim that on said date each and every citizen shall lay aside his daily pursuits and gird and arm himself with fishing pole, line, hook and bait, and make his way by the most expeditious means of transportation to the said shores of Lake Kemp and there test his skill, strength, wit, and patience against the said wily fish in the time-honored fashion and manner."

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Let TV Go Free

A READER recently wrote saying he was delighted that Elmore Philpott was at long last paying some attention to radio freedom.

"His speech in Ottawa calling for private competition with the CBC was encouraging."

But my delighted friend, who signs himself "Free Enterpriser," says he's astonished that I haven't started a war with the government to get the 15 per cent tax on TV sets abolished.

"Elmore should keep up his fight for free radio and TV but this tax is a real emergency which all M.P.s should be tackling immediately — particularly those Liberals who had the gumption to question the government's radio and TV policy."

"How about it, Elmore," concludes the writer.

I WOULD certainly not start a war with the government to get this 15 per cent tax abolished because I don't think the 15 per cent tax should be abolished.

I believe that TV should be allowed to go free in Canada, to the extent of setting up free enterprise TV stations in free competition with the CBC, wherever the CBC now has a monopoly in the big metropolitan centres. But I believe in that, not so that private enterprisers can run hog wild or put the CBC out of business. I want to see free competition in public service so that TV set owners right across Canada can have a choice of Canadian programs, and not be held captive to one station, or be forced to choose between a CBC monopoly TV outlet and private TV stations in the U.S.A.

But it seems to me to be a complete fallacy to believe that we can set up a satisfactory TV system from coast to coast without a large expenditure of public money. One single CBC TV station, in Toronto, cost two and a half million dollars simply to set up. According to Mr. Abbott's budget, the 15 per cent excise tax will bring in to the national treasury this year some \$24.8 million. That money will all be turned over to the CBC, and I don't think the amount is excessive, because it is going to cost plenty to set up CBC TV stations in all provinces, as well as to build the national system of microwave transmission.

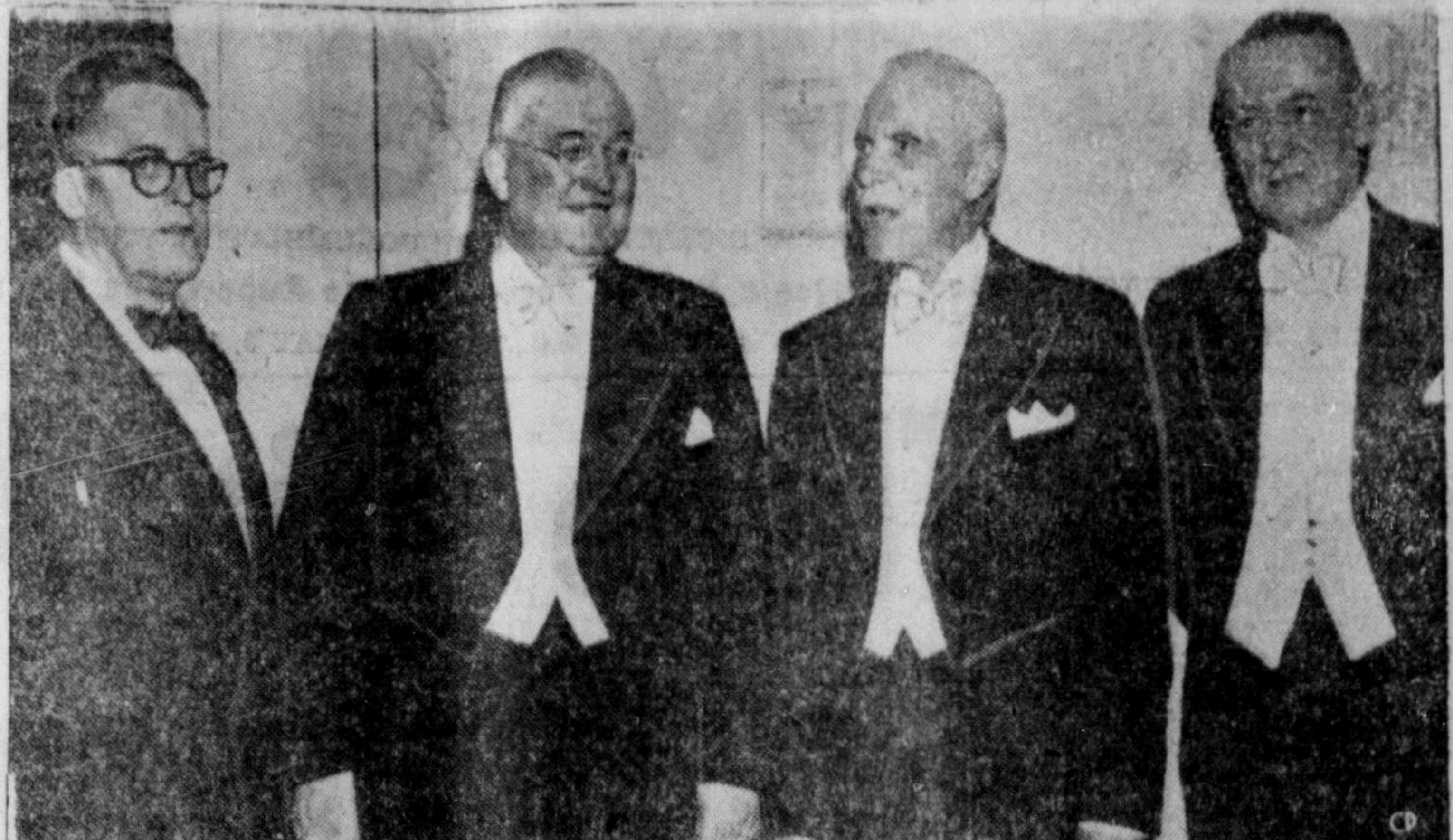
Of course, it would be possible to cut this excise tax off altogether and to vote the money for the CBC out of the general revenues of Canada. But I am personally very much opposed to an ystch "head in the sand" ostrich-like policy.

IT SHOULD be remembered that this 15 per cent excise tax will bring in the large sum only during the next few years when everybody and his brother in Canada is buying his first TV set. After that, the annual intake will dwindle. I do not think it is a bad thing to have this extra money coming in at the very time when the heavy capital expenditures are necessary.

The preachers tell us salvation is free, and I have no quarrel with that. But anything the government has to do, through any subsidiary like the CBC, has to be paid for. There are only two ways to pay for public services, either by taxes or debt. I am against extra debt, and therefore in favour of having the taxes right out in plain sight.

The kind of a TV set-up which I favor for Canada as a whole is as follows: Keep the CBC as a senior partner, with first-class, modern stations, giving first-class programs from coast to coast and let this service be paid for from the taxes; but let free enterprise TV operate freely in competition with the CBC right across Canada, allowing the commercial stations to run their own show in their own way, subject only to the general laws of Canada.

The free TV system in which I believe does not include freedom from taxes.



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT delivered the address when The Canadian Press held its annual meeting dinner in Toronto. In this picture, Mr. St. Laurent is shown with Gillis Purcell, (left) general manager of CP, Roy Thomson, CP's retiring president, and, on the prime minister's left, R. J. Rankin, new CP president and managing editor of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star.

Howe Names Thor Stephenson Head Of \$4,000,000,000 Air Program

OTTAWA (AP)—Production Minister Howe today appointed Thor Stephenson of Winnipeg to head the department's \$4,000,000,000-a-year aircraft production program.

The 35-year-old aeronautical engineer, former deputy director of the aircraft branch, takes over from T. N. Beaupre of Montreal who leaves shortly to take up an executive post with a Montreal chemical corporation.

The defence production department has been undergoing cutting and squeezing to fit it into a peacetime economy geared to a "long haul" defence program, but the aircraft branch is still as busy as ever, concentrating on production of jet fighters, trainers, navy planes and new reconnaissance air wagons for the RCAF.

Mr. Stephenson, graduated from the University of Toronto and the California Institute of Technology, will be pushing ahead with production and modification of the all-Canadian CF-100 jet fighter.



RECRUIT JIM REID, of Toronto, 50,000th soldier to join the Canadian Army, swears allegiance to his Queen and country at Toronto. Major W. J. Weir, Commandant of 6 Personnel Depot, officiates at the swearing in ceremony. Jim won't be 18 until June, but so anxious was he to enroll in the Canadian Army that he received special permission from his parents. (National Defence photo.)

Fortress Defenders Given Respite As Vietnam Rebels Halt Assault

HANOI (AP)—The Communist-led Vietminh broke off their massive infantry assault on Dien Bien Phu Sunday night, giving the weary and battered defenders of the French Union bastion in northwest Indo-China a new respite.

The French took immediate advantage of the slack in the fighting to parachute tons of ammunition and supplies into the beleaguered fortress.

A Hanoi dispatch from Agence France-Press, received in Paris, said Sunday night passed "calmly" at Dien Bien Phu.

There was no immediate explanation for the rebel pull-

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

The boyhood home of the late Wm. Lyon MacKenzie in Kitchener Ont. is being made to resemble, as far as possible as it appeared during the youth of the former Prime Minister. There will doubtless be some change, but Kitchener will feel just as cold as ever, particularly in January.

An observer notes there are fewer speeches at public banquets. Perhaps the cost of the dinner renders people speechless.

Canadians may be excused if they are getting a little tired and irked with the unending publicity accorded the former Russian embassy code clerk, Igor Gouzenko. Perhaps a grateful nation is turning a little sour.

A good doctor, says a medical journal can add ten years to a patient's life. And scare him out of the same number by suddenly suggesting an operation.

A food expert says there are 101 ways to scramble eggs. You can do it with nest-eggs as well.

Most people at a banquet enjoy a finished speaker—especially when he happens to be finished.

It was the old Indian who summed up the world situation thusly "Trouble is, nations smoke peace pipe, but nobody inhales."

It's nevertheless a fact that we have not seen or heard of what is known as a "flying saucer" for months on end. Just why we cannot suggest or imagine. Yet list not so long ago these annoying "saucers" were more in evidence every new dawn.

You can shear a sheep once a year—you can skin only once. Guelph Mercury.

Assemble all the facts, impartially, impersonally and judicially. List these facts on paper. This clarifies your thinking, bringing the various elements into orderly system. You see it as well as think.

The Sun prints a feature picture of Mount Rocher de Boule overlooking the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley rivers. This isn't often done, chiefly because Rocher de Boule is about 600 miles distant from Vancouver. Its meaning is "mountain of the rolling stone." It also means the peak is one of British Columbia's scenic masterpieces.

Chinese Dishes CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Hollywood Cafe For Outside Orders Phone 133

Don't Wait till Moths Attack! Beat 'em to the punch by storing your furs in our cold-storage vaults NOW! A COMPLETE FUR SERVICE: Cleaning, Glazing, Re-styling, Repairing. Phone 974 for free pick-up. BILL SCUBY FURS

CITY TRANSFER CRATING PACKING STORAGE LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING Phone 950

Dr. William C. Gibson Named Kinsmen Research Professor

The appointment of Dr. William C. Gibson to the "Kinsmen Professorship of Neurological Research," in the Faculty of Medicine, has recently been announced by the University of British Columbia.

This appointment is the first to receive major financial support from a British Columbia service organization. The 35 Kinsmen clubs of the province, through their B.C. Polio Fund, have joined in founding this new and promising undertaking in medical research by pledging \$5,000 a year for a minimum of five years.

In announcing the appointment, Dean M. M. West of UBC Medical School, expressed the Kinsmen's Polio Fund appreciation of the Medical Faculty and the entire staff, and stated that the fund will greatly increase the productivity of the Department of Neurological Research, said he feels confident that important contributions will be made toward the conquest of a number of diseases which cannot be dealt with otherwise.



DR. WILLIAM C. GIBSON, Kinsmen professor.

The Department of Neurological Research, under Dr. Gibson's direction, will devote itself to the study of diseases of the nervous system including poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy and epilepsy. It will also undertake the investigation of certain diseases involving primarily the muscular system.

Various departmental projects in the Neurological Research Laboratories will receive financial aid under the Federal Mental Health grants, from the Pro-nation is turning a little sour.

Lumbering Course For Students In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (AP)—Port Alberni, Vancouver island lumbering centre, may be the first city in British Columbia to have high school courses directly related to the lumbering industry. Trustees have approved in principle the forestry courses suggested by Principal E. J. Dunn. And senior officials of the department of education are reported to have given enthusiastic, though unofficial, sanction to the plan.

It is hoped to inaugurate a two-year course at the start of the fall term in September. The first year's course would be of a general theoretical nature, with the students taking more practical work, including elementary lumber grading, in the second year. Lumber industry representatives will be asked to join in arranging details.

Rock Mount CANADIAN WHISKY \$3.55 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Board or by the Government of British Columbia

GENERAL ELECTRIC Door Shelves Butterkeeper Full width 9.16 cu. ft. Regular \$364.95 SPECIAL \$299.00 5-Year Warranty GENERAL MEETING Rupert Rod And Gun Club MOOSE HALL - MONDAY, 8:00 p.m. Display of Gun Collection by Mr. V. Williams NON-MEMBERS INVITED RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC 313 Third Avenue West



**A NEW TWIST** in stoles is the arm loop which can be worn as shown or wrapped closely for chillier days with one end looped through the other. This black Alaska Seal skin version, highly accented by silk braid passementerie, was designed by Georges Kaplan.

## Guns, Fireworks Salute Royal Family at Valletta

VALLETTA, Malta (P)—Queen Elizabeth sailed into the harbor of the British Mediterranean naval base today with the Duke of Edinburgh and their children under an air escort by British, Australian and New Zealand pilots.

The planes flew out to greet the royal yacht Britannia, which brought the Queen and the duke from Tobruk after Saturday's reunion with Prince Charles and Princess Anne, whom they had not seen since late in November when they started their round-the-world Commonwealth tour.

Three artillery batteries fired 21-gun salutes as the Britannia, escorted also by assault landing craft and naval helicopters, entered Valletta harbor.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne jumped up and down with excitement as fireworks crackled, crowds cheered, ships' sirens screamed and flags flew high to welcome the royal yacht.

Standing on a special platform on the Britannia's bridge, the royal children also saw 19 ships of the Mediterranean fleet glide in, headed for Admiral Earl Mountbatten's flagship, the cruiser Glasgow. Blue-clad sailors stood in stiff rows along the warships' rails.

Bugles sounded from the massive harbor fortress ramparts, just as they did 500 years ago when the Knights of St. John ruled Malta.

The duke, returning to the naval base where he served as a naval officer, waved and pointed out places of interest to the Queen.

The Queen will spend a five-day visit on the island which her father, King George VI, decorated in 1942 with Britain's highest award for civilian courage, the George Cross. Maltese civilians won the medal for their bravery under German bombing.

Early today people began to line the lavishly decorated streets on the royal route from the customs house steps to the governor's palace.

Nearly all Malta's major monuments are being floodlighted for the royal visit. Vessels in harbor, including a floating dock, will also be illuminated.

At the governor's palace, Prime Minister G. Bort Oliver will read an address of welcome to the Queen. Later the Queen will unveil an air force memorial to some of Malta's wartime defenders in a suburb of Valletta, and hold an investiture in the governor's palace.

The royal couple will leave Friday to call at the neighboring island of Gozo, a part of the colony, where the Queen will unveil a war memorial. Then the Britannia will sail for Gibraltar, last stop of the tour before the royal couple's homecoming.



ACTRESS EVA GABOR, one of the well-known Gabor sisters and looking very pretty, enjoys an item of mutual interest with actor Gig Young as they share a supper table at New York's Stork Club.

## Russian Women Need Break From State Beauty Parlors

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Russia's women deserve a better deal from the state beauty parlors.

They're hefty and they work hard. Few have nice clothes, and a dress must last a long time. But they remain feminine, even those at heavy work.

They have clear complexions, abundant hair which is usually worn long, and good capable hands.

You wish someone would show them how to dress their hair, teach beauty operators how to set soft instead of frizzy waves, and devise becoming styles for long tresses.

PRIMITIVE HAIRDRESSERS  
There are plenty of "parek-makker - skayas" (hairdressers)

## Moose Install R. G. Hutchings As Governor

Special to The Daily News  
STEWART—Installation of officers for Portland Canal Lodge No. 1218, Loyal Order of Moose, saw R. G. Hutchings take the governor's chair.

Other officers installed were: Isaac Soderlov, junior governor; John Nicoll, prelate; A. L. Lawrence, junior past-governor; J. Haathi, treasurer; W. S. Orr, trustee; F. Clift, sergeant-at-arms; Ramo Jokanovich, assistant sergeant-at-arms; A. Bugnello, inner guard; S. Mikulic, outer guard.

J. J. McKenna was installing governor and W. R. Tooth, installing sergeant-at-arms.

Members of Chapter No. 16, Women of the Moose were guests at the session which concluded with court whist and a buffet supper. Winners at whist were Mrs. A. Phillips and A. Phillips, first, and Mrs. J. Nicoll and John Haathi, consolation.

## Accidents Mar Safety Record

Special to The Daily News  
STEWART—Three separate accidents in which men were injured, one seriously, Friday marred the long safety record of the Western Woods Products Corp. Ltd.

Eric Meausette, Floyd Blackburn and Ted Setness were the three accident victims. Meausette was the most seriously injured, breaking both bones in his right forearm, and is recuperating in Stewart General Hospital. Blackburn's leg was broken when caught between two logs and Setness suffered a badly sprained ankle. Details of the three accidents were not available.

Daily News Classifieds

## J. B. Johnstone, Pioneer, Dies In Terrace

TERRACE—John Bruce Johnstone, pioneer resident of Terrace and Lakelse Lake, died here yesterday in hospital at the age of 74. He had been ill for several months.

Born at Parks Corner, Prince Edward Island, Mr. Johnstone arrived in this district in 1905 and a year later was appointed to manage the Dominion government fish hatchery at Lakelse Lake. There he became the first person to stake property on his own, and in 1916 built the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs Hotel which he operated for 20 years.

Later he built other homes on the lakeshore where he continued to live the year round. Mr. Johnstone is survived by his son, Lloyd, of Terrace, and a brother and sister in P.E.I. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Knox United Church.

## Trip To Canada

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P)—Twenty young New Zealanders have been invited to spend a month in Canada as guests of the Commonwealth youth movement, in connection with next summer's Empire games at Vancouver. Founder of the movement, Major F. J. Ney, said here that all expenses would be paid except transport to Canada.

## UBCM Asks Government 80-20 Split on Costs

For an 80-20 municipal split on have been presented in Victoria B.C. Municipal Council today.

The Press dispatch also presented a legislative was in an immediate 80,000 for this year school costs.

## Wold Memorial Fund Changed

The late Peder Wold here Friday night, arrangements for a Memorial Cancer

to contribute and asked to address to Alderman Kay

death, Mr. Wold

flowers.

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Thursday at Green-

with the Rev.

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## Prospector Dies Here

John Nelson, 82-year-old prospector from Clifton, Texas, died yesterday morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a brief illness.

The oldtimer, born in Sweden, was a regular summer visitor to this area, prospecting in the north for many years and this spring was prospecting near Aiyansh prior to becoming ill.

Only known survivor is his wife, Louise, at Clifton.

B.C. Undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

## Death Penalty Urged by Women

VERNON, B.C. (P)—The annual convention of the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association concluded Saturday with the unanimous passage of a resolution calling for the death penalty for leaders of narcotics peddling rings.

The resolution specifically endorsed a suggestion made in the Senate by Nancy Hodges of Victoria.

## Variety Program at Terrace Enjoyed by Large Audience

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—A choral recital and two musical skits were enjoyed by a large audience in the Civic Centre here Friday night at the "Civic Centre Varieties" fifth annual performance.

Opening the program was a chorus, directed by C. J. Norrington, presenting a varied program of well known choral works, and achieving a nice blend throughout, except for some weakness in the tenor section. Mrs. Norrington was piano accompanist for the choir.

Following the choir was "Salt Water Interludes," a musical skit with the stage set depicting the deck of the S.S. Columbia docked

## Massey To Pay Kitimat Visit

VICTORIA (P)—A report from government house says Governor-General Vincent Massey will not visit Victoria on his forthcoming trip to B.C.

The governor-general will visit Vancouver, Edmonton, northern Alberta and B.C. late in May.

He will receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia, then visit the new development at Kitimat, site of the Aluminum Company of Canada project.

The itinerary, to be announced this week, will include visits to the Peace River, McLellan and Grande Prairie, and Dawson Creek.

## Aid From Pakistan

KARACHI (P)—The Pakistan government has contributed \$500 to relief for flood victims in New South Wales and Queensland, Australia. The donation was accompanied by a message of sympathy from Prime Minister Mohammed Ali.



SULTRY ROSEMARIE BOWE is one of the screen's new luminaries, having been signed to a seven-year contract in Hollywood. The blue-eyed brunette cover girl from Tacoma, Wash., is listed for the leading dancer role in a Technicolor film called "The Adventures Hajji Baba."

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JUNEAU \$41.40  
WHITEHORSE \$56.00  
SEATTLE \$65.00  
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Italian Steel  
VANCOUVER (P)—Pre-fabricated steel towers from Italy arrived here by steamship for a new 345,000-volt transmission line along Harrison lake. The Italian Sae Company won the contract in competition with bids from all over the world.

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Fred E. Dowdie  
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These precision time-pieces are now available at your jeweller's  
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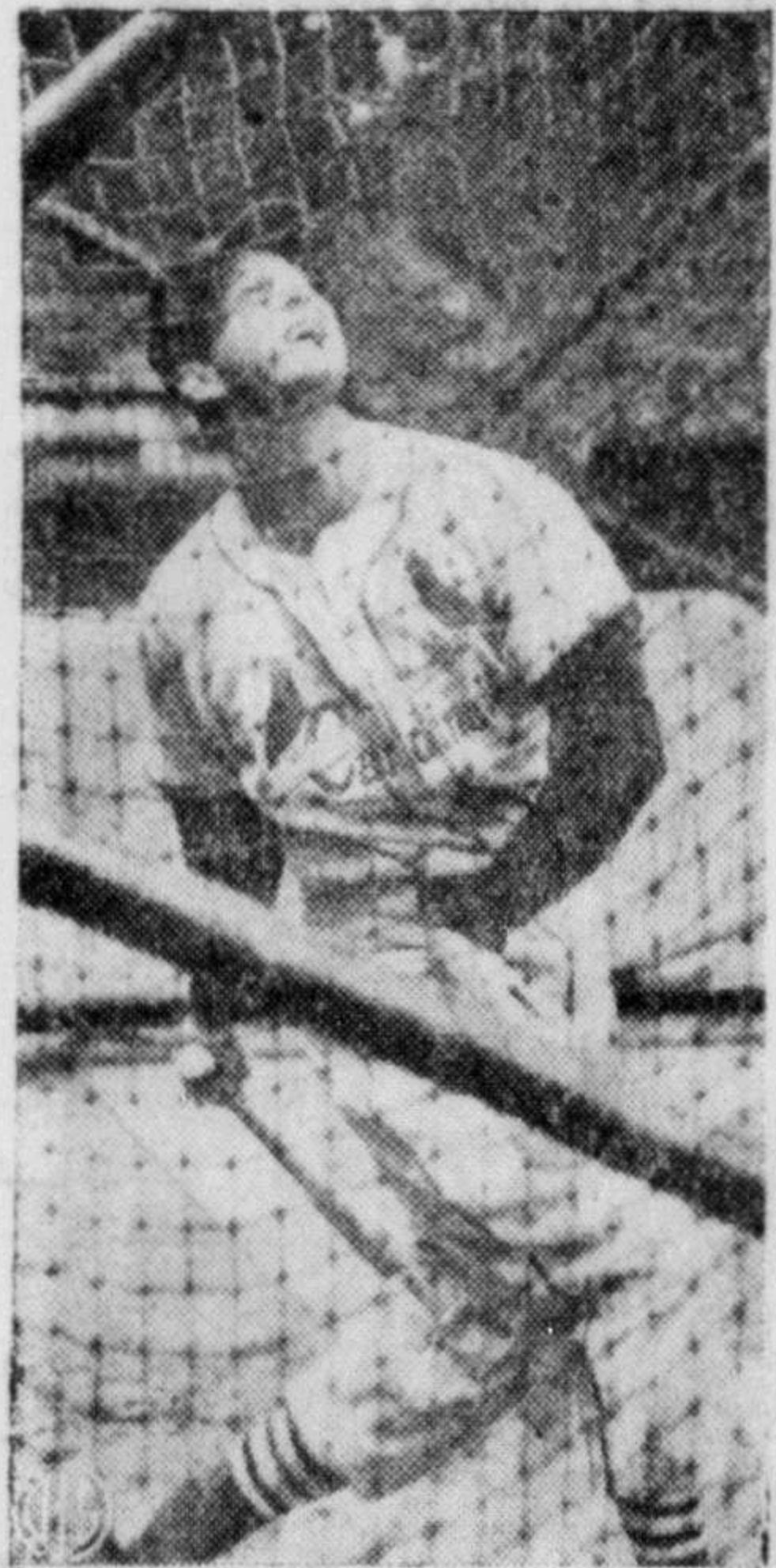
# Musial Sets New Mark With Five Circuit Blows

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now you know why they call Stan Musial, Stan the Man. No other hitter in major league history ever hit five home runs in one day.

Nine days ago Musial was bumping along at 250, gripped by the same slump that tortured him last spring. Now he is hitting 400 with eight homers and seven doubles among his 24 hits. The \$80,000-a-year St. Louis Cardinal outfielder leads the majors with 21 runs batted in and shares the home run lead with Chicago's Hank Sauer.

Stan got four for four Sunday in the first game, three home runs and a single off New York Giant pitching. Then he added



STAN "THE MAN" MUSIAL  
Uses Big Stick

two more homers in the second game to set a record. The Cards lost the second game 9-7 to the Giants after taking the opener 10-6.

### 12 HOME RUNS

A total of 12 home runs were hit in the two games at Busch Stadium and 21 in all in the National League.

Philadelphia Phillies gained a 4-3 edge over Cincinnati in the first half of a doubleheader. The second game was washed out. Bob Miller's relief pitching and Del Ennis' home run saved the day for the Phillies.

Chicago and Pittsburgh also went on a homer spree with eight, three by Hank Sauer as they split a pair. A Sauer homer and single gave Paul Minner a 5-3 first-game decision over Vern Law. The Pirates ripped into the Cubs for eight runs in the first inning of the second game on the way to an 18-10 decision. Darkness halted the slaughter at the end of eight innings.

Brooklyn's game at Milwaukee was rained out. The American League also had a postponement, the Baltimore at Boston doubleheader.

### PAIR FROM SENATORS

Cleveland won a pair from Washington 6-4 and 6-3 in 10 innings, while the other American League clubs split. Chicago won its third straight shutout 4-0 at Philadelphia with Don Johnson throwing a two-hitter but lost the second game 2-1 on Elmer Valo's pinch single in the ninth.

New York Yankees broke loose with their biggest inning, six runs in the third, to smother Detroit 12-4 but were shut out 4-0 with one hit by Billy Hoelt in the second game, cut to five innings by darkness.

Wally Westlake's double in the 10th gave Cleveland its double score over Washington after the Indians tied the score in the ninth.

Four homers were hit in the American League but two of them by rookie Bill Wilson and Chico Carrasquel provided Johnson's cushion for Chicago's first game verdict over Philadelphia.



RED SOX MANAGER LOU BOUDREAU (left) checks team's signals with catcher Mickey Owen. Owen, who just turned 38, says his spot behind the plate is an easy one and expects to go on catching until he's 50. Since he joined the St. Louis Cardinals back in 1937, Mickey's 17 years on the diamond have been anything but dull, including a short tenure with the Mexican League and a court case, now pending, in which Mickey is charged with biting a rival player while managing the Norfolk (Va.) team last year.

# Cold Weather No Deterrent As Pony Loop Teams Chosen

Enthusiasm was high yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt Park, despite a cold wind, as Pony League managers and coaches pooled information on youngsters' abilities and came up with the three teams for the season.

After the final tally, Gyros had a roster of 15, Moose 16 and Elks 14 players. The boys were segregated into the positions they normally played, after which coaches and managers were allotted players to make the teams as nearly equal in strength as possible. Registration forms are still available from league secretary-treasurer Harley Lewis and it is expected that additional players will join each club.

Choice of battery staffs and infields depleted the entire turnout of 45 aspirants and team managers will pick their outfields from substitute infield positions. Working out strategy for the Elks will be manager Bobby Anderson, while Doug Wood guides the destiny of the Moose Club and Bert Young leads the Gyros. Coaching duties for the Elks are being handled by Lon and Syd Scherk and Bill Sundberg. Joe Giordano will pilot the Gyros and Terry McNiece the Moose entry.

Moose mentor Doug Wood has called a practice for his charges this Thursday afternoon. All teams will turn out for a workout Saturday, with the Elks taking the field 10 a.m. to noon; the Gyros, noon to 2 p.m. and the Moose 2 to 4 p.m. Players listed with each team are: Moose—Billy Watmough, T. Halverson, Bury, Per Halverson, Phil Clayton, Joe Arsenault, Irvin, Vigers, McNiece, Jim Arsenault, McGregor, Anderson and Petterson, Clegg, B. Osjke and McLeod. Gyros—Smith, Chow, Kelly, W. Oskie, L. Thom, Johnson, Girbar, Turcotte, Hewitt, Lindstrom, Greene, Forward, Cameron, Kelsey and Fleming. Elks—Rudolph, Lindstrom, Eyford, Lambie, P. Thom, Nickerson, Lemon, Hill, Bjornson, Gulbranson, Nordine, Cawdell, Warner and Noble.

Mr. Lewis asked today that any boys who were not at Roosevelt Park yesterday, but who were at the Oliver Lake work party recently, get in touch with either himself at Rupert Motors or with D. Wood at Wallace's.

### Leonard Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stan Leonard retained his city match play golf championship Sunday by defeating Ben Colk 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final at Shaughnessy course here.

It is the fifth time the Marine Drive professional has won the F. B. McElroy Trophy.

### REMEMBER WHEN

Robert Moses Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox fanned six Detroit Tigers to pass the 2,000 mark in strikeouts in an American League game 16 years ago today. It was Grove's 260th victory in 25 years of baseball. In the following season, 1939, he was the champion American League pitcher for the fifth time since 1929—the previous four titles earned with Philadelphia.

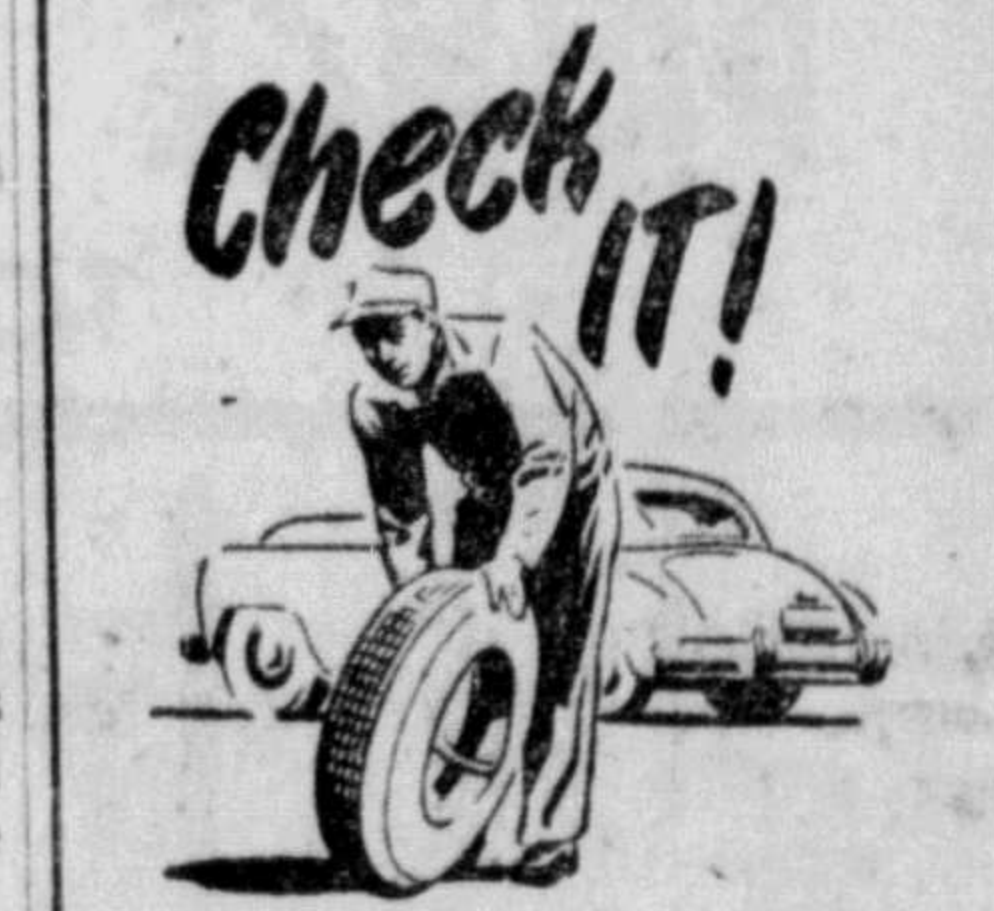
Every effort will be made to try to locate the team elsewhere by next Thursday," he said.

### Work at Algoma Slated Tonight

Weather permitting, a Little League work-tee has been called for tonight between 7 and 7:30, to complete work on the diamond at Algoma Park.

A good turnout for work parties over the weekend was reported today by Archie Bowen, league president. The combined efforts of fathers and sons completed work on the backstop, and Mr. Bowen says that the extra bleachers should be completed in a couple of days.

Carl Erickson, manager of the Little League Super-Valu team has called practices for tomorrow and Friday at Algoma Park at 7 o'clock sharp. Coaches Dan Johnston, John Rosedale and Dan Morrison will be on hand to put the boys through their paces.



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# Allan Cup Title Opener In Penticton Tonight

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The battle of the amateur giants opens here tonight when Sudbury Wolves, eastern amateur hockey champions, take on Penticton V's, the best in the west.

At stake is the Allan Cup, symbol of senior amateur hockey supremacy in Canada.

Coach Max Silverman, the guiding light of hockey in Sudbury, Ont., for 23 years, is leading the Wolves along the path that could lead to their second such cup in history. They won the battered mug back in 1937. His formula is work. The Wolves had been in town less than two hours when he had them out adding still more ice time to the 100 league and playoff games they have gone through this season.

The best-of-seven run for the cup promises to be the toughest of a tough season for both clubs.

Penticton V's rolled over all opposition in regular Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League play, clinching top spot long before the season ended. Then, in a playoff with Nelson Maple Leafs, Western International Hockey League kinglypins, they had to come from behind to take the B.C. title in eight games.

### Stamps Capture Western Title, To Meet Quebec

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers won the Western Hockey League championship here Saturday night downing Vancouver Canucks 3-1 before 8,575 fans.

The win gave the Stampers the best-of-seven final 4-2. Trailing 2-1 after the first three games in Vancouver, the Stamps breezed through three wins in a row at home for the title.

They now will meet Quebec Aces, Quebec Hockey League champions, in a best-of-seven post-season series for the new Duke of Edinburgh Trophy and the Canadian professional hockey championship. First game will be played here Tuesday. Second game will be played here Thursday and the third in Edmonton Saturday.

Sid Finney, who scored the first and third goals for Calgary, was a centre of attraction as was Johnny Michaluk, who rapped in the winner midway in the final period.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the red light flash on," said Michaluk. "It was a real thrill scoring that one. I can honestly say it was my greatest thrill in hockey."

An impressive record and an impressive team—but facing

### Baseball Scores

- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Sunday  
Oakland 12-4, Los Angeles 13-2  
Sacramento 8-5, Seattle 3-4  
Hollywood 7-4, San Francisco 1-1  
San Diego 3, Portland 4  
San Diego-Portland 2nd postponed, wet grounds.
- WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Victoria 5, Wenatchee 6  
Spokane 9, Lewiston 7  
Calgary 4-3, Salem 5-4  
Edmonton 6-6, Tri-City 0-1.

Try Daily News Classified

# Bombers Bar Press Box To Newsmen

WINNIPEG (CP)—Officials of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers said Sunday night they have every right to bar a newspaper man from the Winnipeg Stadium press box and, unless circumstances change, will continue their ban on a city sports writer.

Ralph Misener, president of the Bombers, and James T. Russell, vice-president in charge of public relations, made the statement after it was revealed Saturday that the Western Interprovincial Football Union club intended to bar Bob Moir of the Winnipeg Free Press from the press box.

The ban was put on after Moir reported that Bombers were said to be negotiating with Claude Conery, quarterback of the New York Giants in the National Football League. Bomber officials objected to the report although they refused to deny it.

Misener explained that under a five-year lease with the Winnipeg Stadium, the Bombers control everything in the park except the concessions. Under this arrangement, he said, Bombers control the press box and, if necessary, could bar anyone they wished.

### OCEAN PESTS

Dogfish which prey on other fish on both Atlantic and Pacific shores are littoral sharks about three feet long.

### Little League Baseball SHOES

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Boys' sizes 2 to 5  
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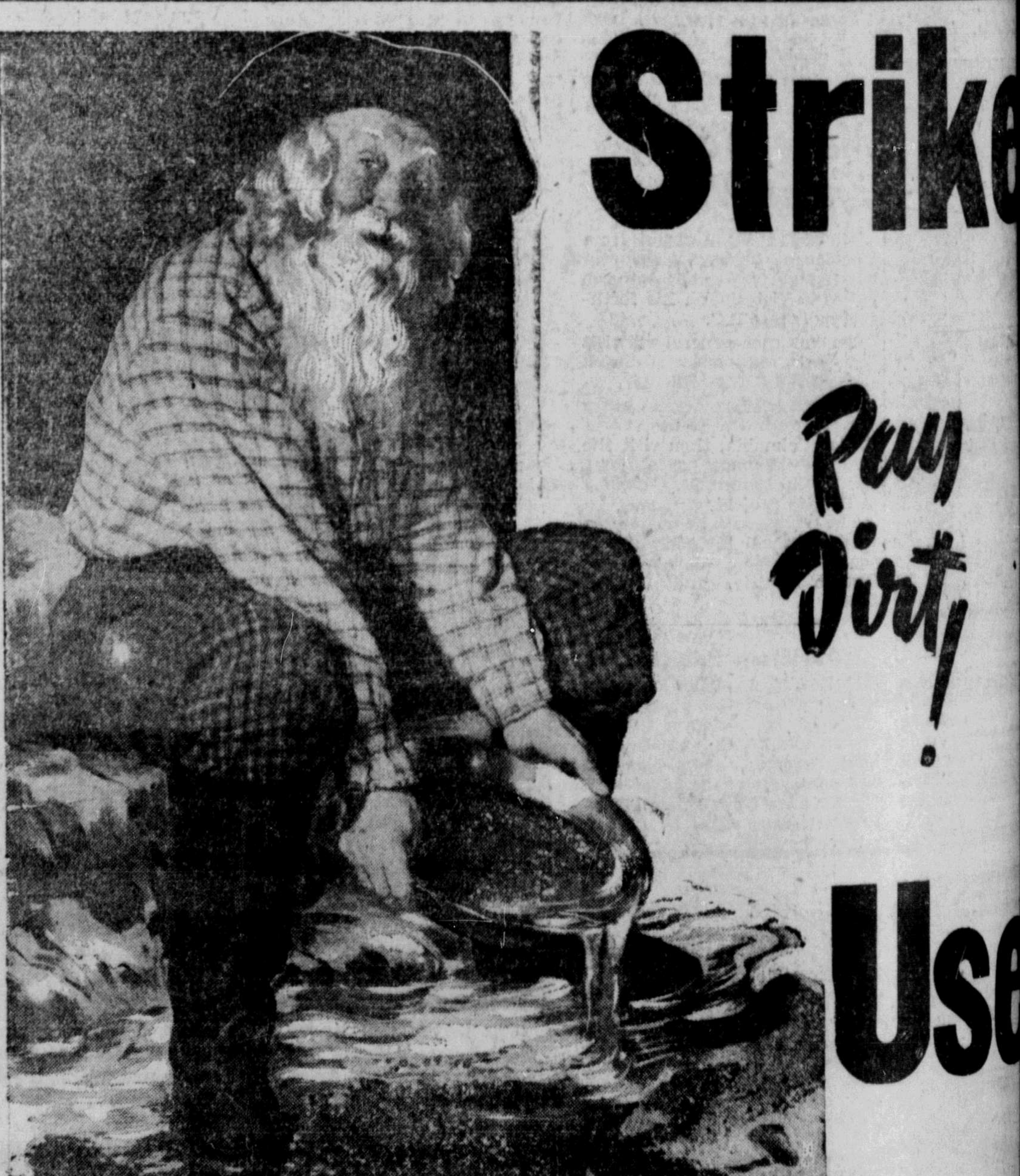
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(HARDWARE)  
251 Third Avenue West Phone 179



# BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Under Certain Conditions It Does Not Pay to Ruff

When your trumps are solid and dummy's holding is shorter than your own, it does not gain a trick for you to ruff in the closed hand. Your trumps are all going to take tricks anyway. You gain a trick only by ruffing in dummy.

In today's deal Mr. Abel could have made it rougher for Mr. Dale if he had chosen a trump for his opening lead. Actually, he got off to the queen of clubs opening and dummy's ace won.

A beginner might have cashed the king of clubs, led a third club and ruffed it in his hand. This would have gained absolutely nothing as the five spades in the South hand are always good for five tricks, no more and no less.

### DALE IS LUCKY

Of course Mr. Dale could hardly be classed as a beginner. He realized how lucky he was not to have got a trump opening.

At trick two he led a diamond and put in the ten when Mr. Champion played low. Mr. Abel

North dealer		Neither side vulnerable	
North (Mrs. Keen)		S-3 6 5 3	
H-A K 7 6		D-8 5	
C-A K 7 4			
West (Mr. Abel)		East (Mr. Champion)	
S-8 7 4		S-10 3	
H-10 5		H-Q J 8 2	
D-A J 7 2		D-K 9 6 3	
C-Q J 10 9		C-5 3 2	
South (Mr. Dale)		S-A K Q 9 2	
H-9 4 3		D-Q 10 4	
C-8 6			
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

won with the jack and, too late, shifted to a trump. Dummy's jack won and another diamond was led. Mr. Abel won with the ace and fired another trump. Mr. Dale won with the queen and ruffed a diamond with dummy's last spade. Thus he lost only two diamonds and a heart.

### CONTRACT SOUND

The contract was a sound one as there were several chances for 10 tricks even with the trump opening. That is, if Mr. Champion had held the jack of diamonds and at least one of the higher honors, Mr. Dale could have made a straight diamond trick by leading twice from the board, finessing the ten the first time.

There was also the chance that the hearts would break 3-3, in which case dummy's fourth heart could be set up for the tenth winner on the hand.

# Lamb's NAVY RUM



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BY THE GALLON



**BILL BOSS**, Canadian Press staff writer recently returned from the Soviet Union, says no one can get the full Soviet story because censorship and control of information are too tough. Boss took this picture of a new upper-class apartment in Baku, Soviet Central Asia. Seconds later he was taken into custody by a militia man (seen standing at the corner of the building). During a 6,000-mile trip in Russia, Boss was arrested 12 times by these state police, who did not know restrictions on use of cameras had been eased. But Boss says the treatment he got was always courteous. (CP Photo)

## Canadian Envoy Popular With Moscow Diplomats

**BY BILL BOSS**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Moscow diplomats count Canada's John Watkins among their outstanding colleagues.

For a man who doesn't drip protocol and has been an ambassador in the Soviet capital for less than three months, that's an accomplishment. He is recognized as a man who knows much about his assignment, speaks Russian and knows the country well and faces facts and tries to interpret them fairly.

Watkins says he is impressed by the material aspects of Soviet progress since he left in 1951, after three years as charge d'affaires in Moscow, to become Canadian minister to Norway and Iceland.

**CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM**

"When I left, the post-war construction program was just getting under way," he said during a meeting shortly before my own departure from Moscow.

"The university building had just been started and the foreign office was taking shape. Since then both have been completed, and the amount of apartment building that has gone on is tremendous."

Russian building standards are

not good. Structures like the foreign office are almost first-rate but run-of-the-mill building reveals poor workmanship and materials.

"At least they're getting people into better accommodation," Watkins said. "They'll probably have to rebuild sooner than we would. By that time perhaps, higher standards of craftsmanship will be set."

**SURPRISED PRESIDENT**

His first night in Moscow he went to see a play and since had been to the theatre frequently. He astonished Soviet President Clement Voroshilov when he presented his credentials by revealing that he had been to plays the old marshal himself had not yet seen.

Watkin's personal library would grace any small Canadian town and contains classics of English, French, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Icelandic, Danish and Russian languages. He reads them all, and speaks all the tongues fluently, a faculty that enhances his range of sources of information and affords opportunity for frank and precise comparisons of notes with other diplomats.

John Watkins is a 51-year-old bachelor whose parents were farmers in Norval, Ont. He got an early interest in foreign languages from a Danish couple who worked for his father. His conversation with them in Danish extended naturally to Danish and then Scandinavian culture.

His library includes presentation volumes of rare editions of Icelandic and Norwegian classics, with specially inserted illuminated pages extolling his services to Scandinavian culture and international good feeling.

He was minister to Norway and Iceland from 1952 until last March. That was a job he liked—where he could pursue his private studies in Scandinavian literature as well as serve his country. He didn't particularly want to move to the Moscow post but now says he likes it fine.

The embassy staff likes him, too. He often wears a honey corduroy jacket around the embassy and is apt to drop in on the staff in their offices as to call them into his.

"He's fine," said one of the girls. "No side to him at all."

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## "Asia For Asians" Theme Of First Week at Geneva

**By ALAN HARVEY**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA (CP)—The first week of the Geneva conference may be remembered as the time the Bamboo Curtain finally clamped down beside the iron one to shut out the West.

In the view of many delegates, this is the most significant issue emerging from discussions to date. With Communist China making its first appearance in the council of nations it has become apparent that the emphasis in world affairs has moved east.

Asia, instead of Europe, now appears to be the West's weak spot.

Lending a nightmare urgency to the talks here is the deteriorating military situation in Indo-China.

The theme in Geneva, as developed in the first week of meetings, is Asia-for-the-Asians. China's Chou En-lai, participating in his first international conference, has made this his chief talking point—and Soviet Russia has backed him up.

**LADEN WITH TRAPS**

The situation is laden with traps for the West.

Lester Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, has repeatedly warned of the dangers of an Allied split in Asia. Geneva shows that is just what the Communists are trying to develop.

Some observers here say the split has already occurred.

The conflict of opinion over Indo-China has left a sense of malaise and misgiving, and there is talk among some Australian and New Zealand delegates that the British-American differences constitute a crisis of the first order in the history of the Anglo-American alliance.

Although Australian external affairs minister Richard Casey describes the quarrel as just a ripple, the phrase "another Munich" is often heard in the conference corridors.

Canada has been in the thick of discussions from the start, and strongly supported Britain's decision not to send bombers against Communist rebels besieging Dien Bien Phu.

The sense of crisis which has been noticeable among the other Commonwealth delegations appears less marked in the case of Canada, perhaps for geographical reasons.

Alarmed by Red military gains in the East, the Australians and New Zealanders are easily swayed to visions of first Indo-China, then Malaya and Indonesia falling under Communist sway. At the same time, they feel Britain's decision was certainly the only acceptable one.



**FACE SMEARED** with camouflage paint and wearing mottled fatigues, Marine Pfc. Donald W. Hauswald of Los Angeles comes up through a submarine hatch, preparatory to making a rubber boat landing on the beach of Maui, Hawaiian Islands. Hauswald is with the 1st Provisional Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance Group undergoing training on the Islands.

## Flood Threat Seen Looming In Manitoba

EDMONTON (CP)—Normal spring weather is gradually returning to the western Prairies after all-time records for cold weather were set almost daily in the last half of April. But on the eastern Prairies there is concern about the possibility of floods.

The weatherman says warmer weather is coming with temperatures in the 55- to 65-degree range on the western Prairies today after a cold spell that saw the mercury stay 30 to 35 degrees below the normal readings for his time of year.

The forecaster at the Edmonton weather office says the temperatures are expected to go up about five degrees each day until the normal is reached.

The brunt of the cold spell was felt in central and southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. There was snow on the ground at the end of April at many spots with the most, 10 inches, reported from Rocky Mountain House in the foothills 150 miles southwest of Edmonton.

What is causing the concern about the possibility of floods is the high level of Lake Manitoba. Water has backed up over some farm land around Delta, Man.

Dr. Albert Hochbaum, director of the wildlife station at Delta, reported there is no sign of a flood but roads in the area are in poor condition.

Half of one 140-acre farm is under water and three quarters of a 480-acre farm is said to have been flooded. But there has been no flooding in the settlements.

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MOTHER—she asks so little, she gives so much. You'll find the gift of her choice right at Wallace's, of course.

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### IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . .

It used to turn to love and poetry but in this day and age, it seems to be love and a jalopy. Lover boys don't seem to be writing poetry any more and, from what we recall of our youth, it's probably just as well.

So now that the sap is beginning to flow, most of the young swains around town seem to have their eyes on some dame, or some jalopy—or both. In either case we wish them luck. We hope they all get both. But about that jalopy—whether you want some old boat to pole around in or one of the sleek newer models, we've got 'em. These and many others to choose from.

50 Pontiac Tudor Heater. Low mileage. Not a scratch. Only—\$1465

12 Monarch Sedan Automatic transmission. Light green paint. \$2295

38 Ford Sedan Good Motor 4 new tires. \$195

19 Ford Sedan Loaded with all accessories, including twin stacks. \$1225

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"THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"



**FILM STAR MAY WYNN** sports a berry-trimmed white cashmere sweater, with a cluster of berries for earrings to match. The raven-haired beauty plays the romantic lead in Columbia Pictures' "The Caine Mutiny."

**RUPERT ROD AND GUN CLUB**

**GENERAL MEETING**

MONDAY, MAY 3rd — MOOSE HALL

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Old and Modern Rifles, Shot Guns and Pistols  
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These were Martin Luther's words—as they roared across Europe and the world to break the shackles binding the conscience of man.

"If I have spoken evil—bear witness against me! No man can command my conscience."

This was the powerful protest that ignited the Great Reformation... the story of a magnificent motion picture for our time!

**Martin Luther**

The man who changed the world—Forever!

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with NIAL MacGINNIS as MARTIN LUTHER  
Filmed by LOUIS de ROCHEMONT Associates

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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Children 50c  
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Adults 50c  
Children 25c