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Voters Favor Liquor, Daylight

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians favor sale of liquor by the glass and also daylight saving time in summer months. Two plebiscites seeking voters' opinions held yesterday in connection with provincial election and incomplete count showed:
Liquor by glass: for, 113,628; against 69,892.
Daylight time: for 96,865; against 61,380.

C Vote May be Record

C.C.F. Gets Largest Share

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia may have polled a record vote in yesterday's inconclusive provincial election.
The C.C.F. received 68.7 per cent of the vote, compared with 60.2 per cent in 1949.
The Social Credit party, which had a 34 per cent 1949 vote, received 26.6 per cent.
Liberals took 24.2 per cent and Progressive Conservatives 17.4.
The joint total of 41.6 per cent for the two old parties compares with the 61.4 per cent showing obtained as the Coalition Party in 1949.
With 3245 of 4726 polls reported, figures are as follows (percentages bracketed):

1952	1949	1945
164,758 (30.2)	245,049 (35.1)	175,960 (37.6)
145,125 (26.6)	11,004 (1.6)	6,821 (1.5)
132,205 (24.2)		
94,841 (17.4)		
	428,267 (61.4)	261,147 (55.8)
	13,766 (1.5)	23,819 (5.1)
545,982	698,086	467,767

Figures indicate the votes and the number of voters. There are three two-member constituencies in which voters may vote two candidates and two three-member constituencies in which voters may vote three candidates.

6 Credits New Voting System

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon Wismer today announced the alternative ballot saving B.C. from socialists.
"If we hadn't had the alternative ballot the CCF would have been in power now," he said. "We would have been able to change our way of government with only some 29 percent of the vote."
He suggested a round table conference of four major parties for the second count July 3 as a way to "work something out."

WEATHER—

Synopsis
Record for a low June temperature at Penticton was tied tonight when skies cleared and the mercury slid to freezing. Several other centres in western B.C. also reported low temperatures.
The wet weather continues in B.C. but the trend here is towards clearing skies and higher temperatures. However, the development in the Yukon threatens the northern part of the province with more unsettled weather over the week-end. It is not expected to have an effect on the southern part today or tomorrow.
Forecast:
Overcast with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly 15. Tonight and high tomorrow from Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

Fishermen Say Price Demand Now 'Rock Bottom'

The fishermen's union has dropped its fish price demands to "rock bottom" to win a settlement of the dispute which threatens to tie up salmon fishing on the B.C. coast June 22, a Canadian Press report said today.
It quoted Bill Rigby, research director of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAW) in answer to a charge by the Fisheries Association of B.C.
The Association pointed to Tuesday's rejection of the one-cent increase in the price of sockeye by union negotiators without putting it to a vote of the membership and said:
"In the view of the companies, this means the fishermen will not have the opportunity to vote on the vital issue."
Union members, Rigby said, are voting now whether they strike, or work for the following prices: sockeye, 26 cents; coho 18 cents; chums 7½ and pinks 10 cents.
Latest offer of the association is: sockeye 25 cents a pound; pinks 7½, coho 13, and chums 5½ cents.

**"Utter Confusion Exists"—Johnson;
"Most Inefficient Election"—Winch**



ART MURRAY ... third choice



ONE OF THESE TWO MEN is the member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert... but no one will know for at least three weeks. On the left is CCF candidate George Hills and above is Jack McRae, who sought re-election as Liberal MLA.

Stalemate Follows Provincial Voting

The Liberal government of Premier Byron Johnson will carry on the affairs of British Columbia for a while yet.

Electors yesterday forced a stalemate in the provincial election and by the time counting came to a close early this morning no candidates had been elected.

Making their choice under the new alternative voting system, the people divided their choices to such an extent that no candidate in the 48 ridings obtained an absolute majority.
The situation will not be clarified for at least three weeks when ballot boxes are re-opened, absentee votes are added and then the task of distributing second choices gets under way.
At the close of counting, the result showed: CCF leading in 21; Social Credit in 14; Liberals, 9; Progressive Conservatives, 3, and Labor, 1.

Under the new system of voting, only first choices were counted. A Canadian Press report said some returning officers, after seeing the first count would be indecisive, quit with only half the ballots tallied.
Counting of second choice ballots is set ahead three weeks to allow plenty of time for absentee ballots to reach the various ridings.
Whether any party will receive enough members to form a government after that is the question confronting the public. That secret is now in the ballot boxes.
Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative party leader, who is trailing in his Oak Bay riding, in a speech late last night called on his party to prepare for another election. He said it would come soon.

Voters in Prince Rupert followed the same trend as those in the other 42 ridings where the result hangs in balance. Results from 26 of the 27 polling divisions in the riding showed: CCF candidate George Hills, 1995; Jack McRae, Liberal, 1748; Arthur Murray, Social Credit, 990, and Tom Christie, Progressive

Conservative, 623.
UTTER CONFUSION
Premier Byron Johnson, whose Liberal government has been carrying on since the break up of Coalition last January, said "utter confusion exists" as a result of the stalemate.
Reverend E. G. Hansell, Social Credit campaign leader, claimed the Social Credit party "is certain to win in the second count."
No other party leader offered a flat prediction on the outcome of the second count.
Harold Winch, CCF leader, severely criticized the new voting system and said if a CCF government is elected its first action would be to throw out the alternative voting system.
"This is the most inefficient election this province has ever seen," he said in a radio address shortly before midnight.
The surprising strength of Social Credit, which has never before elected a member in B.C., apparently threw a monkey wrench into the voting works and seriously hit the old line parties.
In any case, it appears that the Progressive Conservatives, official opposition in the last Legislature, were shattered. They are leading in only three seats.
Premier Johnson has a three-vote lead over his CCF opponent in New Westminster while Mr. Anscomb is trailing far behind his Liberal opponent in Oak Bay.
Harold Winch and his father, E. E. Winch, are both running well ahead of their rivals.
Two Liberal cabinet ministers are trailing and three are ahead of their opponent. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is behind Mrs. Laura Jamieson, CCF, in Vancouver Centre while the Social Credit candidate topped

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BULLETINS

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE
BAI ST. PAUL, Que. (CP)—A raging fire is reported to have destroyed between 30 and 45 buildings in the village of St. Urbain, some 65 miles each of Quebec City. Reports said the village was "doomed."

PLANE EXPLODES, CRASHES
HALIFAX (CP)—A plane is reported to have exploded and crashed at Terence Bay, 15 miles from here. A woman said she saw and heard a plane explode and then fall into the sea. A naval launch and planes started for the scene.

ELECTION TABLE

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected in British Columbia. (*—Member of last legislature.)
Cariboo—Ralph Chetwynd (SC).
Chilliwack—Ken Kiernan (SC).
Dewdney—Lyle Wicks (SC).
North Okanagan—Hugh Shantz (SC).
South Okanagan—W. A. C. Bennett* (SC).
Alberni—John Squire (CCF).
Atlin—Frank Calder* (CCF).
Burnaby—E. E. Winch* (CCF).
Columbia—R. O. Newton (SC).
Comox—W. C. Moore (CCF).
Cowichan-Newcastle—Robert Strachan (CCF).
Cranbrook—Leo Nimsick* (CCF).
Delta—Tom Irwin (SC).
Esquimalt—Frank Mitchell* (CCF).
Fernie—Tom Uphill* (Lab).
Fort George—Harry Bowman* (L).
Grand Forks—Greenwood—R. W. Hagen* (CCF).
Kamloops—P. A. Gaglardi (SC).
Kaslo-Slocan—Randolph Harding* (CCF).
Lillooet—E. C. Carson* (PC).
MacKenzie—Anthony Gargrave (CCF).
Nanaimo and The Islands—Dave Stupich (CCF).
Nelson-Creston—Weston D. Black (SC).
New Westminster—Byron Johnson (L).
North Vancouver—E. M. Sowden (L).
Vancouver Centre (two members)—James Bury (CCF), Mrs. Laura Jamieson (CCF).
Oak Bay—P. A. Gibbs (L).
Omineca—Cyril Shelford (SC).
Peace River—C. W. Parker (SC).
Prince Rupert—George Hills (CCF).
Revelstoke—Vincent Segur (CCF).
Rossland-Trail—R. E. Somers (SC).
Saanich—Frank Snowsall (CCF).
Salmon Arm—J. A. Reid (SC).
Similkameen—H. S. Kenyon (CCF).
Skeena—E. T. Kenney* (L).
Vancouver-Burrard (two members)—Alex McDonald (CCF), Grant Macnell (CCF).
Vancouver East (two members)—Arthur Turner* (CCF), Harold Winch* (CCF).
Vancouver-Point Grey (three members)—A. R. MacDougall* (PC), George C. Miller (PC), Mrs. Tillie Rolston* (SC).
Victoria (three members)—Mrs. Nancy Hodges* (L), D. J. Proudfoot* (L), W. T. Straith* (L).
Yale—J. J. Gillis* (L).



HON. E. T. KENNEY, Liberal ... leads in Terrace

Not Dead, Just Mad

BALTIMORE (AP)—The chief deputy clerk of the city court received a postcard yesterday which reported to him that he was dead.
"It has been reported (to the office of the supervisors of elections) that Edwin J. Dickerson is deceased," Edwin J. Dickerson read.
The card requested that Dickerson confirm reports of his

Commons Makes History, Amends Constitution

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons made constitutional history yesterday. Members approved the first change Canada has attempted to make in her own constitution since it was granted the right by the United Kingdom Parliament in 1949.

The historical action came on the government measure to make a constitutional change permitting revision of representation in Commons. It will increase membership to 265 from 262 on the basis of the 1951 census.
The measure provoked an all-day debate and two formal divisions.
Progressive Conservative and CCF attempts to amend the bill were defeated.

death so his registration could be cancelled. "Your kind co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated," the card read.
Feeling extremely unco-operative, Dickerson walked into the supervisor of elections' office just one floor away in the court house and pointed out that he was not the least bit dead and furthermore had no intention of cancelling his own voting registration.

Official Opening Of Jasper Lodge

JASPER, Alta.—With 350 members of the Western Canadian conference of Rotary International among the guests, Jasper Park Lodge officially opened for the 1952 season yesterday.
Although this was the official opening of the famous Canadian Rockies resort, preparations for the summer season began two months ago when Harold Gunning, manager of the lodge, arrived.
Since then Mr. Gunning has been busy supervising the refurbishing of the village of log bungalows and the main lodge and getting everything in readiness for the first guests.

MONEY—Root of All Evil

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—The sermon at McCabe Methodist Church was about money.
It is not money, Rev. Francis V. Tannehill emphasized, but the love of it, that is the reputed root of all evil.
So saying, Tannehill overlooked, for the first time in more than 20 years of ministry, he said, the taking of the offering.
But the ushers backstopped him. They took the collection at the doors as the congregation left.



DAMAGED LINER—Welders at Quebec city repair the large hole, about 10 by eight feet just below the port anchor, on the Cunard liner Scythia damaged in a collision with the 7,200-ton Wabana Thursday noon in foggy weather in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The prow of the liner was twisted in the crash and a 12-foot dent in the stem extended below the water line. One crew member of the Wabana, owned by the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, was lost in the collision. Two others were thrown into the water but were rescued. (CP PHOTO)

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Uncertain Future

THE greatest expression of opinion yet shown by British Columbia voters, coupled with a new system of balloting, leaves in the wake of yesterday's election an uncertain political future facing this province—at least for the next three weeks.

Political observers and radio commentators have made these main observations:

A strong showing by Social Credit on the first count. A weak showing by Conservatives.

Their opinion is that failure of CCF to clinch its seats on the first count lessens its apparent strong position in the results so far. Also Social Credit has cut into the free enterprise vote which might have gone to the old line parties, and a new element in B.C. politics is thereby assured.

In Prince Rupert, the situation is similar. First count votes give CCF the majority, but as many of these voters were told by the CCF to plump, and they probably did, there will likely not be many second choices gained from socialist voters.

A newcomer to the field of politics, who carried the Social Credit banner, made an outstanding showing as did several Socreds in the province. But it is not likely he gained enough votes in the first count to compete for top place.

That leaves CCF and Liberals.

Company Wife

AMERICAN publications have lately found a good controversial subject in what is called the company wife. The label refers to a woman whose husband has a chance of going places, or is already there, in a business corporation large enough to contain a well defined hierarchy of officers. According to surveys, the company wife is assuming great importance in American business. Many firms watch her performance as carefully as her husband's, and a social error on her part can be as detrimental to promotion as a business mistake on his.

Whether or not this proves anything, the topic inevitably invaded this country and now we have the hopeful report that Canadian commerce and womanhood have not yet been so affected. A poll taken on the subject by Canadian Business Magazine concludes there is no immediate cause for alarm, although the germ is there.

"Some Canadian corporations may take the attributes of wives of prospective employees into consideration, but it is apparently as a matter of routine policy," the article states. "The 'screening' of wives seems to be handled, if at all, on a hit-or-miss basis."

One wife of a successful Canadian executive maintained her individuality in these stout terms: "I married my husband, not the company. I never had a chance to look them over before, and as a matter of fact the board of directors has never proposed to me."

This makes very refreshing news. As penalty for worshipping the pagan but almighty dollar it should be enough to have to look at our employer during daytime without seeing him at night in the depths of our wife's loving eyes.

Waterproof Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treatment of newspapers to make them waterproof was reported yesterday to the annual mechanical conference of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"We have proved in our laboratory that newsprint can be quickly and economically waterproofed," said C. M. Flint, research director for ANPA.

He said newspapers can be treated singly or in bundles by a gas called silane. He reported that the association would first have to induce a manufacturer to make equipment available before the process could be used widely.

Narrower newspaper columns in order to save newsprint and reduce mounting production costs also were discussed.

The group decided to refer the controversial subject to the ANPA board of directors for consideration.

Stephen J. Lambert, mechanical superintendent of the Brooklyn Eagle, reported to the convention on the survey on column width reduction made by a sub-committee of the ANPA mechanical committee.

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TRY AIR CURE—These six young sufferers from whooping cough at Calgary got relief following an airplane ride that took them to 12,500 feet. After suffering for several weeks they were able to get a night's sleep following their air trip. Calgary's health officer said the flying "cure" is not permanent but gives temporary relief by lessening the pressure on the body area affected by the disease. The six left to right, are back row, Glenda, 7, Pat, 9, Susan Barbara, seven months; front row, Bill 5, Shirley, 3, and Maureen, 2, all children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haun of Calgary. (CP PHOTO)

Business Spotlight

Canada's new immigration policy and eased credit restrictions promise to increase business in Atlantic coast ports this year.

In Halifax, where the 1951-52 winter shipping season was the greatest in peace time history, port records show these factors were major contributors to a six percent increase since Jan. 1.

The immigrant movement accelerated when Canada raised its annual quota last fall. In a five-month period since Dec. 1, some 63,000 immigrants disembarked at the port, 24,000 more than in the corresponding period last year.

Similarly, improved credit restrictions added impetus to the port's business. British autos,

for example, moved across piers in increasing numbers when car sales jumped, although they had been a major import commodity since 1945.

Prospects for summer are equally good. National Harbors Board officials report.

The European pit-prop market has improved to bolster a sagging lumber trade. Props from New Brunswick's north shore, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are piled on all available waterfront space.

The valuable Far East trade, with its crude rubber, hemp and oils for central Canada's soap manufacturers, shows no sign of let-up. Some 90 freighters from the Far East are expected within the next two months.

New Pier Opened; Immigration Facilities

And the port has been keeping pace with the progress. A \$3,250,000 pier, complete with the latest equipment for handling ships, was opened this spring. Immigration facilities are being renovated and expanded.

The fluctuating West Indies market is the only disappointment although imports, brought in mainly by the 11-ship Canadian National Steamships' fleet, are par with former years.

Nova Scotia fish exporters are virtually limited to the "American-dollar colonies" of Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti because of the heavy sterling de-

valuation and import traffic restrictions.

Newfoundland, however, has been able to export fish freely to the colonies through a long-standing contract.

Halifax's winter shipping record was established mainly through grain shipments. Three grain elevators, with a maximum loading capacity of 75,000 bushels an hour, poured 10,000,000 bushels into ships for the European market.

It was a peace-time record and exceeded the previous year's total by more than 4,000,000 bushels.

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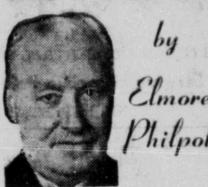
It seems that in Toronto, when a man turned on a tap, part of a fish dribbled out. To make the situation logical, free chips should be provided by the water company.

From the 50 years ago column of the Stratford Beacon-Herald: "Grand Trunk section men who have been receiving less than \$1 a day will now receive \$1.20 a day." Wonder if this report has been confirmed.

There's nothing like a good horseback ride to make a person feel better off.—Province.

Hollywood executives have arrived at Grand Pre, Minas Basin, with plans to film the haunting story of Evangeline. It would be the first sound production of the poet's famous classic. For those who can feel the mingling, on the screen of romance and history, such a show could score heavily. Profound are the changes in almost two centuries. 't is said the air of long-past tragedy and adventure still lingers where: "Sea-fogs pitched their tents and mists from the mighty Atlantic, looked on the happy valley." Longfellow, it might be said, never saw Nova Scotia.

As I See It



Those Pantie Raids

HAVE-YOU ever asked yourself how things on our side of the Iron Curtain look to the ordinary person on the other side?

I do not mean to Uncle Joe in the Kremlin. I mean to what we would call the ordinary Joe.

Take this business of the pantie raids in U.S.A. Here on this continent, where we understand the background of horse-play, and the organized whooping, rooting and exhibitionism that goes on at football games, we can put it in its setting.

But ask yourself how a literal, factual account of the lingerie raids would read in the Communist press: Thousands of young males storming the girls' dormitories. Bedroom "battles" between the sexes for possession of the trophies. The calling out of the police riot squads—and in some cases the firemen.

We can make some sense out of all this. We know most of it is fun. But can the ordinary people on the far side of that Curtain?

I HAVE never yet been beyond the real Iron Curtain. But I did have the chance to visit Yugoslavia last year. I saw a Communist, Slav country in ac-

tion. The thing that impressed me was the tremendous grinning, earnestness about these people. My wife and I visited the students' dormitories on the outskirts of Belgrade. We dropped in on students studying in their

rooms. It was at the time of final examinations. It was in the middle of the year and there was no central heat in the fine new building—for they have not quite completed it. But young men and women were hard at work, in their different wings, with a determination which you could literally FEEL as you entered the room.

In the public schools of Belgrade, which I also visited, I found exactly the same spirit of rather grim but eager earnestness. By our standards, the discipline is extremely strict. You can't imagine anything like pantie raids in that Slav land because you just can't imagine the restless, excited spirit which makes them possible. The Slavs just would not see the joke, if any.

MAYBE we in the West have become too rich to appreciate the benefits of education—too easy to get. Maybe parents are insisting on shoving youngsters through university who have no real desire to be there.

Maybe the real trouble is that the youngsters now coming out of university can't see much ahead of them except more and bigger wars and unconsciously figure "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you die."

Whatever it is, the trouble is only one of many symptoms of serious illness of our civilization. Cardinal Spellman says it is crumbling. Last week the critics of New York unanimously agreed on something for the first time in history. That was that the U.S. theatrical season just closed was the most barren within memory.

Not a single living U.S. playwright is producing anything worthwhile. Part of this famine is no doubt due to the fear campaign which has sent most creative writers into mental fox-holes.

But the most important explanation seems to me that we in the West, for the first time in our history, lack a positive Faith. We have no great overriding cause, belief, for which we are FOR, heart and soul, and not just AGAINST.

STALEMATE FOLLOWS

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Health Minister Doug Turnbull in Trail.

Agriculture Minister Bowman, Lands Minister Kenney and Education Minister Straith are all leading in their respective ridings.

With so much indecision in all ridings, few candidates wished to comment on the outcome.

Election of candidates now rests on the distribution of the second choices.

While the CCF is leading in 21, it does not necessarily hold

that second choices of candidates will raise it to a sufficient level.

With the result indicated here all thanked voters and campaign workers for their help during the campaign.

The election here hinges on M. McKee, Liberal, second choice, and George Hill, Progressive Conservative, candidate, Tom Christie, eliminated on the first count.

Art Murray's second choice also will be needed to defeat McKee.

ANGLICAN PICNIC

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Art Murray

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Lambie's, 403 4th Ave. East, June 19.
Soroptimist Tea, June 26th, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, 337 4th Ave. West.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.
I.O.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
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Andrew Thompson,
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R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Deputy Registrar of Titles in the Registry Office for the District of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a deep sea wharf proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the western side of Kitimat Arm, Range 5, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.
DATED this 10th day of June, 1952.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED,
J. R. TURGEON,
Assistant Secretary. (13,20,27,34)

Tourists Foolhardy In Animal Preserves

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—People are crazier than anybody and the lions, elephants and other wild animals in South Africa's vast, unfenced Kruger National Park are beginning to resent it.

That is the gist of the complaints on "foolhardy" tourists contained in the annual report of the trustees of the world's largest wild animal preserve.

It is only a question of time, the report says, before a speeding motorist collides with an elephant—and "the elephant's reaction will not be verbal."

"Tourists," it continues, "worry the elephants, particularly movie enthusiasts who want the animal to do something in order to get action pictures."

The report points out the animals in the preserve have lost much of their fear of people and are bolder than those in other parts of Africa.

Yet, it adds, tourists persist in the idea that the animals are tame and invite tragedy by leaving their cars to have closer views of lions and other dangerous animals.

If you must sell it, advertise it NEWS CLASSIFIED.

Cayuga Fails In Small-Scale Invasion Try

OTTAWA (CP)—The story of HMCS Cayuga's action in directing an unsuccessful small-scale invasion attempt behind enemy lines in Korea last December was disclosed today by naval headquarters as the Canadian destroyer returned to Canada from her second tour of operations in Korean waters.

A six-man team under Lt. Cdr. Donald Saxon of Victoria, aboard a South Korean patrol vessel, helped direct an unsuccessful attack by 100 Republic of Korea troops against an island in the approaches to Chinnampo, the west coast port of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The action, on Dec. 28, was one of several behind-the-lines tasks in which the Cayuga took part. She has been in the Far East since last July 24 and returns to Esquimalt, B.C., June 14. Her first Far East tour was as one of three destroyers sent by Canada to Korea in July, 1950.

The invasion attempt was launched from two islands held by South Koreans in the inner passage to Chinnampo. Target was two Communist-held islands, Chong Yang Do and Ung Do. The Cayuga was to provide close support, with the British cruiser Belfast and frigate Mouton Bay and the U.S. destroyer Eversole laying down the bombardment.

The patrol vessel, with the six Canadians, accompanied four junks carrying South Korean troops to Chang Yang Do in the evening. During the crossing, one of the junks began to take on water and her troops were transferred to the remaining three boats.

Lt.-Cmdr. Saxon reported that a few seconds after the first landing, "the beach literally exploded. Machine gun, rifle and mortar fire raked the troops."

The first junk took a direct mortar hit. The second was beached shortly afterwards. "The enemy's fire discipline was perfect," the officer reported.

Nine minutes after the landing, Lt.-Cmdr. Saxon took his patrol vessel to test the defenses of the second island and found it even tougher. On his return to the first island, he found only about 30 men in the last junk to force a second landing, and it was decided to withdraw.

"The R.O.K. troops took a beating," he reported, "but they deserve plenty of credit."

With Lt.-Cmdr. Saxon in the patrol vessel were CPO. Fred Wood of Calgary, PO. George Coghil of Victoria, LS. Gerald Peterson of Olds, Ait., AB. Dennis Pierson of Winnipeg and AB. David Campbell of Calgary.

The Navy said that despite the failure of the abortive attempt, that and subsequent raids coupled with the naval blockade pinned down several thousand Communist troops who would otherwise have been at the front.

Caterpillar Hordes
BANGOR, Me. (AP)—Hordes of caterpillars termed by city foster John H. Jameson as "the worst infestation in many years," has invaded Bangor and surrounding communities to such an extent that they are spilling over sidewalks and streets. Jameson said the invasion probably is due to insufficient activity of parasites.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Play the Small Cards in Proper Order

The play of the small cards and the order in which they are played are of extreme importance in developing a winning game.

In today's deal, the defenders were able to find out something about each other's hands by means of several simple inferences involving deuces and treys.

Miss Brash decided to waste no time bidding her six-card diamond suit and jumped to two more no trump over her partner's opening club bid. Holding a square hand of the minimum variety, Mr. Champion's three no trump call was automatic.

Mr. Dale led the deuce of spades. This was, in itself, a sort of signal. Since the usual lead against no trump is the fourth highest card in your best suit, the deuce of spades indicated Mr. Dale had exactly four cards in that suit.

Dummy ducked and Mrs. Keen won with the king and returned the six. The nine was covered with the 10, which was permitted to win. Dummy's ace won the third spade.

Miss Brash now led the queen of diamonds from the board and let it ride. Mr. Dale winning with the king. Mr. Dale cashed his good spade after which the defenders had won four tricks. The next lead was all-important.

On a heart return Miss Brash would make her contract, winning five diamonds, three hearts and a spade. But of course Mrs. Keen was alert to the necessity of telling her partner what to do. On the last spade she discarded the nine of clubs and the resulting club lead defeated the contract.

In other words, the play of a card which is an unnecessarily high card shows strong interest in the lead of that suit.

In this hand the same result could have been accomplished in a negative and subtler manner. That is, Mrs. Keen could have played the trey of hearts on the last spade. Since the deuce of hearts was showing on the board, it would have been clear that she had absolutely no interest in the lead of that suit. But why be subtle when there is available a play that can't go wrong?

Breast Cancer Remains Challenge

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association has opened the first scientific sessions of its five-day 83rd annual meeting.

Dr. James Rennie of Winnipeg told members that cancer of the female breast remains "a challenge to our profession." He said that the total five-year survival rate of some 252 patients treated at the Winnipeg General Hospital between 1940-1945 was 48.4 per cent. The total five-year cure rate was 44.5 per cent.

He noted that cancer kills more women between the ages of 40 and 60 than does any other disease and cancer of the breast is the commonest form of cancer in women regardless of age. In Canada, more than 1500 women died annually of cancer of the breast.

Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax said the role of the psychiatrist in today's world is no longer confined by the walls of the country's mental hospitals. The psychiatrist's place now is an integral part of community medical services.

He reported that of 7900 psychiatrists practising in North America, 3900 spend at least part of their time in private practice, and many others serve in out-patient clinics, child guidance clinics and other community treatment centres. One-third of all patients seeking medical aid were primarily psychiatric problems.

PSYCHIATRY
Dr. Jones cited four areas where the psychiatrist can function most advantageously—schools, juvenile courts, child placement agencies and the adult courts.

The director of a rural health unit in Alberta, Dr. H. Siemens, said something should be done to help teachers cope with children with physical defects and handicaps. Teachers as a group originally were somewhat distrustful of the psychologist. To counter this, special courses were devised for the teachers with considerable success.

He said it is not uncommon now for a teacher who has a candidate for a guidance clinic to ask for a deferment so she may try to find a solution herself. (Continued on page 6)

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OLYMPIC SAILORS—This five-man crew from Toronto will represent Canada in the six-metre class race at the summer Olympics at Helsinki. Skipped by Bill Gooderham, centre, they will sail the Trickson, owned by Bryan Newkirk of Toronto. Crew, left to right, are: Bill Gooderham, Don Tytler, Skipper Gooderham, Ken Bradford and Bill Copeland. (CP Photo)

A & O Edge Hardware To End Losing Streak

WINDLE PITCHES WINNER
Abel & Odowes spiked their losing streak last night to eke out a 4-3 win over Gordon & Anderson in the city baseball league.

In desperation — after losing four straight — A & O manager Alex Bill shook up his lineup for last night's game which seemed to have done the trick.

Rupert baseball's veteran Benny Windle capped the mound to start last night's affair for the Clothiers. G & A collected only four hits off Windle, and but for a wild streak in his pitching in the third, would have had a shutout.

Dick Letourneau pitched the sixth and seventh for A & O with a fine relief stint, giving up one hit and no runs to protect his team mate's one-run lead.

Jack Sharpe, last year's star rookie chucker for the Clothiers, settled down in the fourth inning to turn on the heat on his former team mates. His start was shaky, but came through in the clutch when he walked Giordano and Hodgson in the fourth, then struck out Dahl and Windle, two dangerous hitters and purposely passed Abel to get at Hawryluk who forced Hodgson in a nice play from Shier to Scherk.

A & O scored two in the first when Giordano led off with a single, Hodgson struck out, sending the runner to third on a wild pitch. Giordano scored when Dahl was safe on first on an error. Windle moved Dahl down to second on another error. Dahl scored on Abel's double, only long hit for the winners.

Second inning gave the Clothiers another two scores when Matthews and Hodgson counted their single and walk after a single from each Dahl and Windle.

The Hardware Nine scored all their runs in the third inning started by Scherk's walk. Carole's single and Cornwell being struck by the pitcher to load the bases.

Hartwig then smashed a drive deep into left for a triple, emptying the bases.

Box score:
G & A— AB R H
Spring, lf 3 0 0
Scherk, 3b 2 1 2
Carole, c 1 1 2
Hert, df 1 0 0
Cornwell, cf 1 1 0
Shier, ss 4 0 0
Hartwig, 2b 3 0 1
Dunbar, 1b 2 0 0
Ford 1 0 0
Enridge, rf 4 0 0
Sharpe, p 2 0 0
Total 27 3 5

Abel & Odowes—
Giordano ss 3 1 1
Hodgson cf 2 1 0
Dahl, 2b 4 1 2
Windle p 4 0 1
Abel c 1 0 1
Hawryluk lf 3 0 0
Dell rf 3 0 0
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D. Bill, 1b 3 0 0
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Stewart Cowboy Breaks in Pony
STEWART — Reminiscent of the old cow puncher days, Kit Stewart showed his ability in breaking a new horse owned by Mrs. McFadden. The few spectators who were present enjoyed a fine example of mastery riding.

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THE ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Billy Talbert to Captain U.S. Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK—The 1952 Davis Cup sweepstakes are officially under way with the surprise appointment of Billy Talbert to captain the United States team against Japan in the first round of play at Cincinnati late in July. Billy might not go all the way to Australia next winter, but this at least gives him a head start.

Contrary to recent custom, the 33-year-old Talbert was not appointed a "non-playing" captain. In the absence of figures to the contrary, Talbert must be the youngest cup captain ever.

High Time We Had a Change

Shields, who was so conscientious it practically showed right through his clothes, had plans, and he didn't feel that the easy-going Billy would fit into 'em. He was going to bring back the cup by main force, including calisthenics and wind sprints at daybreak and a big bowl of crackers and milk upon early retirement.

It is doubtful that Talbert could have stood up to this Spartan program. Dave Savitt could not, and he is no Talbert.

So why not give Billy a shot at the big job? His platform, we feel certain, will contain a no-calisthenics plank and a stern ban on rising before breakfast. He likely would permit Savitt to play both singles and doubles, with or without wind sprints, providing the big fellow had not grown dull from over-sleeping.

The Shield's system didn't win. It's high time we had a change.

Sorry He Hired Hornsby

BOSTON (AP)—Owner Bill Veeck has fired hard-bitten Rogers Hornsby as manager of his St. Louis Browns and replaced him with mild-mannered Marty Marion.

The colorful boss of the Browns said he was sorry he ever had hired Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest players and a tough disciplinarian as a manager, whom he signed to a three-year contract last winter.

"It seems that he, as an employer, forgot that employees are people too," Veeck said.

"I don't say we have a great club or even a good one, but I'm sure our players will get along much better under Marion than under Hornsby."

The Browns got off to a good start under Hornsby but went into a slump in recent weeks and are currently in seventh place.

Marion said he plans no drastic changes in the club's line-up. "I'm going to pick my nine best players and use them in every game," he said. "There'll be no two-platoon system for me."

"And as for my own competitive plans, I'm still hoping I can play 100 games at shortstop this season and then take up bench-managing the Browns next year and the one after."

"But this bum back of mine will make the decisions."

So far this season, under a player-coach contract, Marion appeared in 40 games for the Browns, during which he compiled a .242 batting average.

MARTY SURPRISED

"Yes, I was surprised by this sudden switch," Marty admitted. "As you know, I had offers from other clubs when I signed on with the Browns. One of them was from the Boston Braves and I turned that one down because I didn't want to be placed in a position that might appear to be crowding Tommy Holmes (the Braves manager recently replaced by Charlie Grimm)."

"I was certain that nobody could ever accuse me of attempting to outsmart such an experienced manager as Hornsby."

As soon as the out-spoken Hornsby had made his speedy departure, the St. Louis players began to chorus their complaints about his exacting methods.

"Hornsby used to make us regulars get out and shag for pitchers for two and a half hours before a game," one of them said in a resentful manner. "And he used to sit in the lobby waiting for us to come in at night like we were kids," another said.

The pitchers' big Hornsby beef was "we never knew we were going to start until the last minute and he always made us sit on the bench while the other club was having batting practice. What can a pitcher learn from batting practice?"

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Premier Nine Stewart Drubs

STEWART — On Sunday the Premier boys again took a shot at the local ball players but just couldn't quite make the grade. Losing to Stewart by a score of 19 to 10, they made a valiant fight and were ahead at one period of the game.

However they are showing signs of progress and it is expected that they will reverse the score before the season is over.

Unfortunately there is no ball ground at Premier and the players don't get the opportunity to practice. They have to come to Stewart for that purpose.

Record Walleye Hooked By Woman

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Butcher John Sherrod nearly keeled over yesterday when Miss Emma Poff asked him to cut up a wall-eyed pike weighing 32 pounds, seven ounces.

She said she had pulled the monster from nearby Norris Lake last Saturday.

Sherrod explained to her that she probably had hooked the world's record wall-eye and urged her to save it and have it weighed officially for the record.

Miss Poff put the fish away in her home freezer and declined to discuss the matter further.

Public Hearing On Tennis Court City Parks Bylaw

City council will hold a public hearing on a bylaw which will authorize Prince Rupert Tennis Club to operate the Rotary Club tennis court, to be opened soon on Second Avenue Park.

Council decided this week that the bylaw would have to be passed before such operation could be authorized. Under the Municipal Act, city must advertise for two consecutive days, then hold the hearing of anyone objecting to the move.

Proposal of the tennis club is to operate and maintain the courts and that players must be club members or guests.

Council view is that Parks board at present has not the funds to operate courts as a public facility and that in order to maintain the courts, they should come under jurisdiction of an organized body.



RON MacLEOD — Youthful Coast golf pro will take over the professional duties at Jasper Park Lodge this summer, succeeding the veteran Leroy Goldsworthy. MacLeod has been assistant to the famous Victoria pro, Phil Taylor, for some time and will bring a wealth of knowledge to his new work at the well-known summer resort in the Canadian Rockies.



SEZ WHO!—Eight-year-old Leo Guguay of St. Boniface, Man., has words with Umpire Bob Carter over a disputed pitch as Winnipeg's Little League gets under way. Leo weighs only 48 pounds but he's all baseball player. (CP PHOTO)

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PICTURESQUE ROCK
VANCOUVER — Experts here say one type of agate rocks found in Vancouver has lines and color resembling oil paintings. After they are found the stones are ground and polished, and "results can be amazingly beautiful," said Peter Drummond a member of a university group.

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**Southern
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WINNIPEG. — Although scattered showers to good rains occurred during the past week at many points in the three prairie provinces, precipitation was generally the lightest where it was most needed—in southern Manitoba.

Further good rains are required immediately in southern areas and even in districts where spring rains have been fairly satisfactory additional rains would be welcomed to promote normal crop growth.

The weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways also indicates that cutworm damage continues from points in southern Manitoba and elsewhere and weed spraying has commenced.

In the Okanagan Valley, the weather was warm with occasional showers, creating ideal growing conditions. No damage to fruit crops was reported from any cause and no change in the fruit prospects is indicated from that given last week.

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AFTER A HAIRCUT—Geatan and Rejean have lost their long tresses and now are ready to face school at Timmins, Ont., this fall as more grown-up men. The six-year-old twins are a bit self-conscious in their short haircuts but probably soon will get used to them. (CP PHOTO.)

BREAST CANCER

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Dr. R. A. Macpherson of Winnipeg said that mortality from intestinal obstruction has dropped from about 50 per cent to 12 per cent in the last 12 years. The drop was due primarily to prompt diagnosis and early surgical treatment, but that suction applied to a decompression tube takes precedence in reducing the death rate.

He noted that Dr. L. C. Bartlett of Winnipeg used the tube successfully in 49 of 50 cases and his success was due to "care and perseverance."

Stewart Notes

Mrs. Dan McPhee and daughter arrived by plane on their way to Prince Rupert where her daughter will undergo medical treatment. Mr. McPhee was here in the early days of the camp and was later on at Prince Rupert where he engaged in the fishing industry. Also on the same plane was Mrs. June Dick, government sub-agent from Telegraph Creek. Mrs. Dick is the wife of the RCMP Constable Dick stationed at Telegraph Creek.

Walter Brown of Hyder, Alaska, is sawing logs at his new mill here. Mr. Brown, who is a nephew of the late Frank Reichenbach who ran an assay office in Hyder, closed his Hyder mill some years ago and went to Oregon. He is now back in business and hopes to stay this time. He will be joined later on by his family.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Many Vancouver young men are having their left ears pierced for earrings, says Mrs. Edna Mae Young an ear specialist. She claimed men are crowding girls out of the shop.

Tough-Spirited Communist Prisoners Sing

**Col. Astor Given
23rd Term As
CPU President**

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Col. Jacob Astor, chairman of The Times, was re-elected president of the Commonwealth Press Union at the 42nd annual meeting. It marked the veteran newspaper publisher's 23rd successive term in office.

Lord Burnham, managing-director of The Daily Telegraph, in reviewing the activities of the union during the last 12 months, said the newspaper profession throughout the Commonwealth would welcome the death of the United Nations' draft convention on "freedom of information."

It had been a document originally intended to improve international flow of news and information but had developed into an encroachment on government to enact special press laws dangerous to freedom of expression.

POLICY OF VIGILANCE

"The policy of the Commonwealth Press Union must continue to be one of eternal vigilance," Lord Burnham said. "Whenever there is a threat of encroachment on press freedom we must be ready to step on it without delay. And we must remain true to our trust—to tell the news impartially, even if at times it hurts."

Moving Canadian visitor, Carlyle Allison, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune, was introduced by Lord Burnham. Allison said he had returned to Britain after an absence of 23 years to "indoctrinate" himself in things British. He felt continued stress should be placed on the importance of Anglo-Canadian trade relations.

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
KOJE ISLAND, Korea—In a solid phalanx, the compound's 6,000 prisoners were singing. It was Compound No. 85, one of those reputed to hold the toughest-spirited, Communists on the island. They were massed 100 across, 60 deep.

They were singing jaunty marching songs whose tempo they beat out with their caps, swung from the right side, across the chest, and up to the left shoulder.

On a rostrum facing them was the camp leader. Between the songs he sandwiched political harangues, key phrases chorused in reply by the phalanx, with appropriate hand-and-cap gestures.

It was impressive and in a way, frightening.

There were all the hallmarks of simple soldierly discipline coupled with ingenious leadership to keep men occupied—the responsibility of the 'prisoners' own leaders.

Every compound was impeccable, scrupulously clean and orderly. The soldiers' uniforms were clean. So were their bodies.

A corner of every compound was rigged up as a bathing place with rock drainage. Throughout the day those corners were never vacant.

It was only one of the seemingly endless ways in which the prisoner is stripped of his privacy, his every act open to the scrutiny of his guards and of his fellows.

Compound leadership seems to keep him constantly on the go, away from reflection on his lot. They exercise for hours, they march to bands of instruments, improvised from kitchenware, tin cans and broomsticks. Their marching puts to shame the out-of-step shuffle of the U.N. infantrymen on exercise marches about the camp area outside.

In the evenings they stage their own concert parties—sometimes lasting until midnight, and paraded and extolled song and dance.

Camp monitors, wearing the soldier's yellow-ochre uniform, the political commissars' blue jacket and cap, study the meter of the phalanx one walk-beat.

One day two companies of fantry backed by three tanks entered the compound, snatched handbound men from the jaws of the Reds' kangaroo justice. One was slated to be clubbed death 24 hours later.

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