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PROCLAMATION

TO ALL PEOPLE IN THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT:

The disgraceful scenes of last weekend must not be repeated. Let those who attach themselves to a disorderly mob out of curiosity or a desire for excitement reflect that by joining it they themselves become lawbreakers and subject to serious penalties. We have the Police for the protection of every one of us. It is their duty to keep order and to make this a safe and decent place in which to live. It is our duty to co-operate with them.

All persons are notified that the law will be enforced in this City.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT
H. S. WHALEN, Mayor

August 6, 1953.

Parley Called To Discuss Week-End Disturbances

Native Counsellors To Attend Meet

An important meeting will be held here Saturday morning between 12 counsellors and headmen of native bands in this area and RCMP Inspector Taylor and Indian Superintendent Anfield.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means of preventing a recurrence of demonstrations on Saturday nights on the city's downtown streets.

Meanwhile city council today issued a proclamation advising the public that persons who attach themselves to a disorderly mob become lawbreakers themselves and therefore are subject to prosecution.

The proclamation urged the people of Prince Rupert to do their duty as citizens and co-operate with the police in order to make the city a decent place in which to live.

SPEAKS ON RADIO
Mayor Harold Whalen, who signed the proclamation with the authority of the city council, will speak over CFPR at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He will appeal in an informal "fireside chat" for the public's help to prevent such "disgraceful scenes" such as have occurred on the last two Saturday nights and culminated in the arrest of more than 80 persons on a variety of charges.

RCMP assistant-commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, who was in Prince Rupert yesterday investigating the disturbances, left last night without making any statement.

The attorney-general's department in Victoria announced last Monday that future action will depend on what he learned here.

It has been pointed out by officials that last Sunday's crowd of between 300 and 400, which assembled in front of the city hall, was composed mainly of whites.

During the fishing season each year the Indian population totals more than 6,000 in this area—largest congregation of natives in Canada—and each week-end they and many white fishermen come to this city by hundreds.

City council at a special meeting last Tuesday night endorsed a motion requesting police to use more courtesy with people with whom they come in contact following complaints by aldermen that in some cases officers acted too abruptly without giving reasons for their actions.

MORE ARRESTS
Meanwhile the number of persons arrested on charges of taking part in an unlawful assembly rose to 10 this morning with the apprehension of two 'teen aged girls who came here less than three weeks ago from Nanaimo.

The pair, Nancy Conrod and Diane Miller, both 18 years old, appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning and were granted bail of \$250 each.

Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, asked the lower bail due to the fact the two girls are just over the juvenile age. He explained to the pair what their legal rights were, and advised them to seek a lawyer.

The girls told court they had been in Prince Rupert two and half weeks. The prosecutor told them their case had been remanded until 2:30 p.m. August 11, along with eight others, and that a preliminary hearing was scheduled at that time and not a trial, that the case would take considerable time.

If bail was not raised for them, he said, they would spend the time in custody.

Also facing the unlawful assembly charge which was read in court this morning are Earl Batt, Grace Green, George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, James Duncan Ryan, Simon Morrison, John Alexander McKenzie, Arnold Mervin Jonassen.

Meanwhile, Inspector Taylor has appealed to all who have complaints against the police to take their grievances personally to him.

Dulles, Rhee Map Plans For Korea

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP)—United States State Secretary Dulles and President Syngman Rhee, apparently in accord on a U.S.-Korean mutual security pact, today mapped plans for the reconstruction of war-torn South Korea.

Dulles and top aides met for almost two hours with the South Korean president while subordinate officers worked on final details of a mutual defence pact.

Authoritative sources said the treaty—subject to ratification by the U.S. Senate—could be ready for initialing before Dulles leaves Saturday for Washington.

Dulles told reporters after today's session the talks were going "fine."

Later in the day, Dulles and the 78-year-old Rhee toured Seoul alone for a look at the city and what the U.S. diplomat called an "informal chat."

SECOND MEETING
Dulles said today's meeting, the second since he arrived on Tuesday, was devoted largely to plans for spending \$200,000,000 already voted by the U.S. Congress to start the rehabilitation of South Korea.

Dulles said the potentially explosive question of Korean unification had not yet been discussed, but probably would come up at Friday's session.

He said he may see Rhee again Saturday before leaving for Tokyo.

Lower level U.S. and South Korean officials, meeting for the second straight day, were reported to be ironing out the differences between the U.S. and South Korean drafts of the defence pact. They reported "considerable progress."

WEATHER

Synopsis
Temperatures will remain warm except for cooling expected in northern B.C. on Friday.

Forecast
North Coast Region: Cloudy today. Sunny periods this afternoon. Cloudy Friday with light rain in the northern part. Fog banks over the water both days. Little change in temperature. Winds light today, southeast 15 on Friday.

Low tonight and high Friday—At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 54 and 64; Prince Rupert, 53 and 62.



LATEST BABY FASHION design takes a tip from the American Indian and the Korean and lets junior ride in tandem with ma. Created by designer Lois Lignell, this Wear-Baby is made of stout denim banded with a contrasting color. Mother's hands are left free while baby sits comfortably behind, acting as a slight reducing agent in the bargain.

Returned U.S. Prisoners Relate Grim Stories of Brutality

ROBERT EUNSON
M VILLAGE (AP)—United States and South Koreans who returned today from Communist captivity in North Korea related grim stories of brutality and death during their captivity. The prisoners said they were kept in a filthy, overcrowded camp where they were starved and tortured. They said they were often beaten and that their captors were cruel and inhuman.

Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce negotiator.

Thursday's accounts, if not so sweepingly lurid as ordeals described by sick and wounded POWs freed last April in Operation Little Switch, were all the more intense and personal. A new army censorship rule allows a liberated prisoner to tell only of atrocities he saw.



ALICE KELLEY'S dimpled beauty, which was expected to bring fame and fortune to the young actress, will soon fade forever from the silver screen. The 21-year-old starlet announced that she will give up her film career when she becomes the bride of Kenneth Norris of San Marino, Calif.

BROKEN MEN
The accounts were grimly accented by the sight of pitiful, broken men who made up part of today's 392 returnees. Some could hardly walk. Others were terribly emaciated. One, a South Korean, was delivered dead.

Another South Korean died of tuberculosis aboard a southbound helicopter from Panmunjom.

In contrast were cheerful British and Commonwealth prisoners.

Some of the returning Americans were in excellent condition. But in general, they were worse than the British, though not in as desperate shape as the South Koreans.

SPECIAL TARGETS
U.S. and other airmen appeared to be special targets of Red brutality—probably a reprisal for deadly Allied bombings and strafings, Allied officers said.

A Negro B-29 co-pilot, Lt. Samuel E. Massingber of Detroit, said he got four days of continuous torture and starvation from the North Koreans, followed by a special effort to woo him to communism "because of my race."

"I understand communism better now. I hate it more," he said.

The returning prisoners presented grim evidence that some of the thousands of missing Americans never will return.

BEAT TO DEATH
Shung Keum Shoon, a 25-year-old emaciated South Korean told of seeing North Korean Reds beat seven Americans so severely with rifle butts that five died within a few hours.

Cpl. Russel P. James from Auburn, Wash., told of grisly burial details in the bitter winter of 1950-51 in the notorious mining camp that prisoners called "death valley."

"We buried 25 to 30 men practically every day. We had no medical treatment at all and all we got to eat then was a little bit of millet every day."

Other prisoners repeated the stories of death marches north during the first winter and how many never made it.

Work to Start On Causeway In Few Days

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Work on the causeway linking Lulu Island with Annacis Island, site of a proposed multi-million dollar British industrial development, will start within a week to 10 days, K. K. Reid, chairman of New Westminster Harbor Board, said today.

Mr. Reid said beginning of the 1,200-foot causeway will start as soon as the level of the Fraser river drops within five feet of normal. At present it is seven to eight feet above normal.

The causeway is to be constructed of river bottom silt and the cost has been estimated at \$165,000.

Annacis Island and the site of the causeway were visited last week by Sir Harold Boulton, representing the estate of the Duke of Westminster.

Fisherman Dies in Boat

STEVESTON, B.C. (CP)—An explosion aboard a gillnet moored at this Fraser River port Tuesday night took the life of the fishing vessel's owner, flames forcing other fishermen to stand by helplessly while the vessel burned. The fisherman was identified as Isaac George.

Planes Take Off in Dismal Weather to Seek 16 Airmen

VIN STEINKOPF
AP)—United States and British planes roared off British Columbia today in a dismal weather to continue the search for 16 airmen still missing in the Atlantic.

The 7,636-ton British merchant ship Manchester Shipper radioted this morning it had one survivor and two bodies aboard.

Another British ship, the 1,605-ton Manchester Pioneer, reported it had three survivors aboard. The French trawler Magdalena picked up one body.

The radio messages received here were sketchy and often garbled, but they indicated two survivors had been picked up from a lifeboat dropped by an air force rescue plane Wednesday while the others had been taken off one-man dinghies.



FROM HIS RECENT ILLNESS, Sir Winston Churchill departs for his home in Chartwell, taking his company, to continue his convalescence at Chequers, country residence of the Prime Minister.

Communist Blockade On Rail Travel Cracks

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist blockade on rail travel to West Berlin's free food stations was cracking today under the pressure of East Germany's hungry millions.

The giveaway centres reported thousands of Soviet-zoners were joining the throngs of East Berliners lining up today.

Many of the new arrivals reported they had been able to buy railroad tickets to Berlin for the first time since Saturday, when the east government clamped on its travel ban.

NO TICKETS
The East German government made no announcement it was lifting its ban, and in many places tickets still were not on sale. Relief officials, however, reported that people were showing up from farther reaches of the Soviet zone. They said railway employees had sold them tickets at various stations.

Cracks in the blockade became apparent Wednesday night after railroad workers in Brandenburg province, which rings Berlin, slipped through 40,000 of their hungry countrymen.

CAME ON FOOT
Others got around the travel ban by bicycling, hitch-hiking, or coming by bus to stations near Berlin and then on foot into the city. Railroad men also smuggled many food parcels for their families and friends.

The new influx from East Germany reinforced another big flood of refugees from Soviet East Berlin, sending the food stations off with a rush into their 11th day of distribution and heading for the 2,000,000-parcel mark. At the close of distribution Wednesday night

nearly 160,000 parcels had been distributed, despite bad weather and the travel restrictions, to lift the 10-day total to 1,600,000.

51 DESERTERS
As further evidence that Communist police control was breaking down, a record number of 51 men deserted from the eastern "people's police" army and gendarmes Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Perhaps due to this police sabotage, east zone reports said confiscation of food gifts appeared to be easing. But the Communists pressed their terror into the factories to keep restive workers in line and prevent a feared second revolt like that of June 17.

Naas Gillnet Area Closed

Portion of the Naas River area which is reserved strictly for salmon gillnet fishing from 10-Mile Point up is closed to sockeye nets effective at 6 p.m. tonight until further notice.

Principe Channel closes to all salmon fishing at 6 p.m. tomorrow until further notice.

Rivers Inlet and Smith Inlet areas will re-open to seiners and gillnetters at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Catches on the Skeena have dropped somewhat, sockeye average for yesterday being 65.

Halibut landings yesterday saw 13,000 pounds from the Kaen traded on the exchange at 19, 18 and 13 to Royal. On Tuesday 68,000 pounds were sold to the Co-op.

'Dean' of Outfitters Produces 50 Horned Steers For Picture

Special to The Daily News
JASPER—Major Fred Brewster "Dean" of outfitters in Canada's Rocky Mountain region is a man who gets things done in a hurry and usually is able to produce the unobtainable.

However when the Major received a telephone call from Universal Studios in Hollywood last night to produce 50 horned steers to be used in a motion picture to be filmed near celebrated Jasper Park Lodge, and

starring Jimmy Stewart, the veteran outfitter was "stumped," but not for long.

Brewster had no difficulty in locating 50 ordinary steers but 50 steers with horns was another matter. After burning up the telephone and telegraph wires, the Major found 20 horned critters on one Paddle River district farm, 15 on another and 15 on a third farm.

Tomorrow the steers will be

enroute to Jasper and next week they will be taken to the Columbia Icefields, largest ice deposit south of the Arctic Circle.

There scenes will be shot for the film depicting a cattle drive across the ice and snow of the Yukon in the gold rush days of '98.

Other scenes in the picture "The Far Country" will be shot at the base of Mount Edith Cavell.

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Voters Are Difficult

WHAT makes it unwise to lay a lot of money on election results is the unpredictable and, to the candidate, often unreasonable behavior of the voter.

A story which illustrates the point was often related by former U.S. Vice-President Alben Barkley. He described the case of a candidate who, running again for an office which he had held for many years, was having trouble with one particular constituent who used to be a supporter. Hearing that the man was favoring the opposition, he felt obliged to remind him how, on past occasions, he had got his brother a job, put his son through school, bailed out his uncle, saved his daughter from disgrace, and so forth. "Yes, I know," the voter replied, "but what have you done for me lately?"

Less well known but more historically accurate was the case of a certain Rev. A. W. Hone who took a confirmed old Tory Orangeman to hear a speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the general election of 1908.

Sir Wilfrid was in inspired mood that night and the audience was visibly moved, including the old Tory. On the way home in the buggy, this staunch Conservative was very quiet and presently started to snuffle, while tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Sir Wilfrid is the only politician who ever moved me to tears," he said in explanation as he pulled out his red bandana. Suspecting a notable conversion, Mr. Hone remarked, "I suppose you will be voting for him, then." "Not by a jugful," his friend snorted. "Do you think I would vote for that old reprobate?"

These are the inscrutable ways with which all politicians must deal. Win or lose in this election, each of them deserves credit for trying to make sense of the most complex creature on earth—the voter.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Increased strength in the Maritimes seems inevitable, according to political prophets. Only, remember this: Tories and Grits are the only ones that matter.

EVERYONE DOING WELL
Heywood Brown was short on executive capacity but few were more kind hearted. It is said of him that when he was running the Connecticut Nutmeg it's managing board gave him authority to start new hands at \$35

a week minimum to \$50 maximum. Brown accordingly asked every job-seeker, "which would you prefer—\$35 a week or \$50?"—Ex.

First of all, mankind learns how to talk. Many years later he discovers how to keep still.

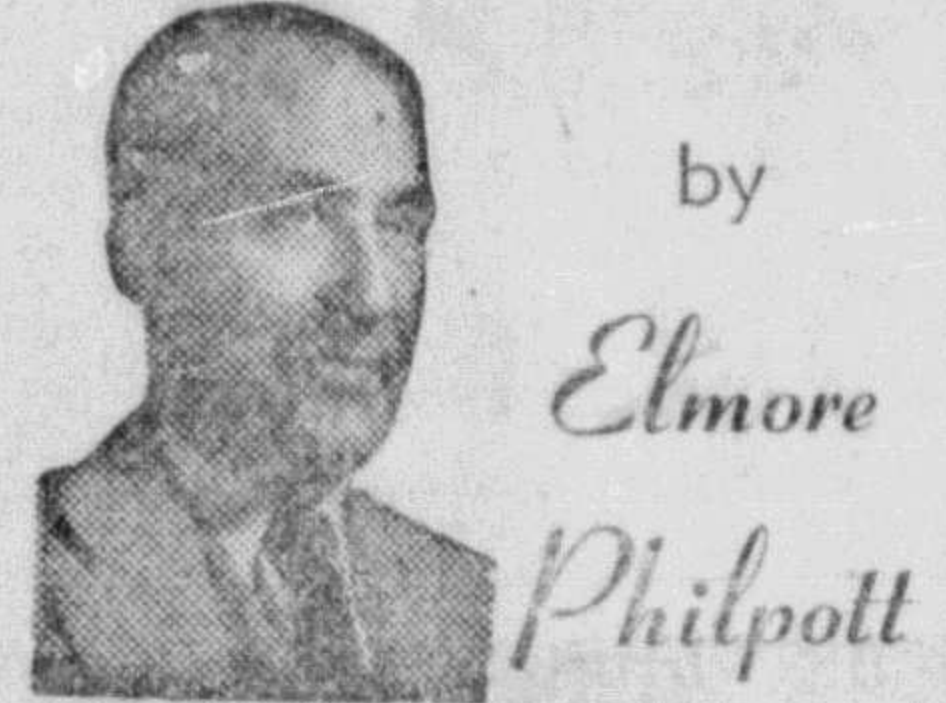
A Glasgow conscientious objector refuses to accept compulsory service in the British forces. His place, he says, is in the Scottish Army, because Scotland has such a very small representation in the British parliament. History can record, however, an astonishing number of killed English.

THAT COMFORTABLE WAD

This is near the end of the election and perhaps there is still time to tell another story before it becomes too late. For example, Hon. Thomas Crothers, once a member of the Borden cabinet, and later a senator, was a tobacco chewer, but this latter fact was not generally known. Here's his little story:

"A chew of tobacco once won me an election. I was canvassing in St. Thomas and came across a gang of men working in a sewer. I found I had no plug of tobacco with me and with no thought of politics asked if one of them could give me a chew. About 25 men hauled out plugs to accommodate me. They thought I was a real guy. I am sure I got all their votes, and I only won by an extremely narrow margin."

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Party of Security

FOR 20 YEARS the CCF has shown that it is the party of humanity, initiating and providing the main stimulus for every move toward social security.

This is logical because social security measures are expressions of socialist philosophy to which the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit are opposed.

Against their philosophies the CCF has to show that social problems exist, to convince that only socialist measures will fill the needs, and to arouse public support to demand that such measures be instituted.

Such social security as we have is a tribute to a determined group of CCF members who have never yet been numerous enough to form either government or official opposition.

Clearly emerging from the last 20 years comes a lesson. Social progress is achieved only by those who dare depart from the old established order to band together in support of a needed new deal.

On his death, J. S. Woodsworth, who pioneered the CCF, was held to have influenced social legislation more than any man holding cabinet rank in his time. The Liberals have their records of men who tragically deluded themselves that they might win reform out of the old order.

ELECTION victories aside, the only lost vote is the vote given in despair to the old crowd because the new party of progress doesn't seem to have the strength yet to form the government. In elections, as in all else, we must have the courage to follow our conscience.

We are on the road to social security, but only just. At the moment the Liberals, like the folks of Kansas City, seem to "have gone about as far as they can go."

Only CCF strength in the new Parliament can win nation-wide health insurance, social security including sickness benefits, old age pensions and family allowances at decent rates, 100,000 new houses per year purchasable at \$48 a month, and Canadian contributions towards the economic growth of the underprivileged countries of the world.

Because social security depends upon full employment the CCF has consistently championed the planning necessary to achieve it.

The Liberals have no plans as the Prime Minister indicated in 1950 when he abandoned C. D. Howe's "shelf of public works."

THE SOCREDS abhor the idea as Mr. Solon Low revealed when he said in the House, "It is my belief and the belief of this group in the House that any time the government sets out to achieve, as its major objective, full employment, social security, or a planned economy, the government is going straight down the road to slavery of the people in the country."

Alone the CCF is left to fight for the full employment of Canadian workers. Yet there are indications that a major campaign may be needed shortly.

Factors which indicate a dis- (Continued on page 7)

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The campaign to elect Canada's 22nd Parliament is within 72 hours of its close on Saturday night next. That means that the contest really has entered upon its home stretch. For the politicians concerned these final hours should be ones of feverish activity.

And for most of the politicians concerned they are. But the leading figure of all in the campaign is a striking exception. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is coolness and detachment personified, as the use that he is making of the contest's final hours demonstrates. For example, he's spending today as he did all of yesterday—not out on the hustings beating up Liberal votes, but at his desk here in his East Block office, dealing with the routine affairs of government. Furthermore, he's decided to take all of Saturday off as well. At one stage he was planning to close his campaign with a Saturday meeting in the Quebec district. Now he has decided that another Quebec meeting isn't needed.

Whatever else he may be doing, the Prime Minister is making political history by his tactics of this last critical campaign week. No other party leader before him ever had the supreme and superb confidence to try to coast over the finishing line.

If they work out, the tactics are spectacular. If they don't work out, there are going to be a lot of rank-and-file Liberals with harsh things to say about how Mr. St. Laurent threw the big game away when victory was clearly in sight. There's a great deal of respect among Parliament Hill's politicians for the perspicacity of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. They figure he spoke the literal truth when he said that an election was like a horse-race. It isn't won until the finishing line has been crossed.

Naturally, these are the days when the top brass in all the political parties are getting a bit jittery. And the undemonstrated

mood of the general public throughout the weeks of the campaign isn't making the tension of these final moments any less. It is apparent to the politicians that there's more room in this campaign for the element of surprise than possibly in any other campaign since Confederation. The result next Monday is going to be decided by the people who have been staying away from the campaign meetings in droves and who haven't been showing themselves or what is in their minds.

The Prime Minister is taking the support of this huge question-mark factor in the electorate for granted. Occasionally those who have been travelling with him have had the suspicion that his confidence wasn't as complete as he made it appear. But the fact really seems to be that he harbors no doubts whatever. His indifference to his use of time in these final campaigning hours proves that.

Mishaps Dog Whole Family On "Vacation"

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — A log of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyea's "vacation" would read like this:

Pontiac — Son drank some washing compound. Recovered after hospital treatment.

Flint — Car wrecked. Parents cut and bruised.

Cheboygan — continuing trip here with relatives, son David fell on hunting knife in car. Ten stitches taken in leg at local hospital.

Ironwood — David left in Cheboygan with relatives, Mrs. Boyea fell down hill near here and broke ankle.

Cheboygan — Mrs. Boyea back in Cheboygan to recuperate. Son David stuck hand in electric fan.

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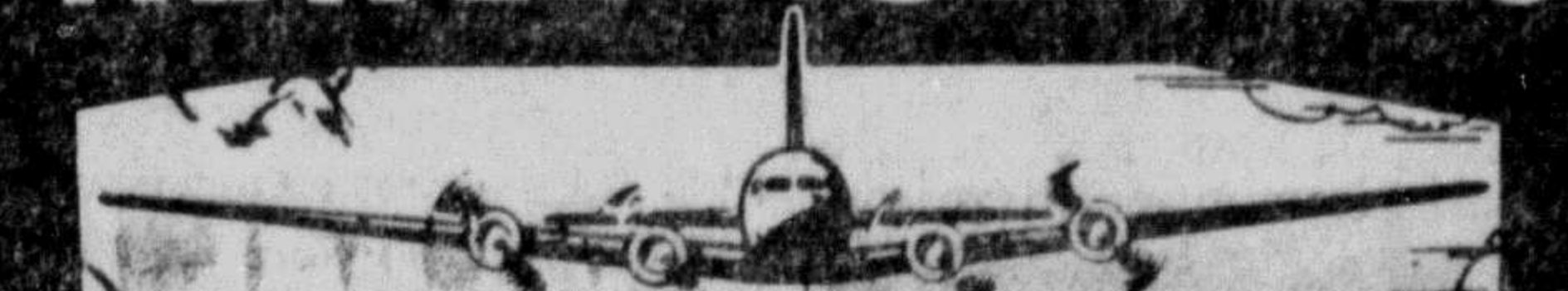
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Women on Best-Dressed List Express Mixed Reaction to Shortened Hemline

DOROTHY AGE
WORK (AP)—Women on the best-dressed list have a mixed reaction to Christian Dior's shortened hemline, an initial survey reveals.
 At fashionable spas and summer homes on both sides of the Atlantic, some of them express pleasure at the prospect of change. Others differ. Some comments: "The Duchess of Windsor in her personal taste is an intermediate length. Too long nor too short. I don't take sides for either side," British designer for the family, who championed skirts or Mr. Dior's designs. It is by seeing the dresses on the magazine that I could decide I like."
 Mrs. Dietrich in New York:

"We have worn short skirts before, and liked them. We always need something new to keep things interesting, but it's not necessary to go to extremes. Anyway, it's much easier to shorten your skirts than to lengthen them. I think it's fun to change."
 Mme. Henri Bonnet in Paris: "My prediction is that within six months everyone will be wearing shorter skirts. I found Dior's clothes very beautiful and I think

this has been ignored in the future over the shorter skirts."
 The Duchess of Kent's private secretary told reporters: "Even if the Duchess had views on skirts she would not express them."

Baby Bonus Payments Show Increase

VICTORIA—Federal welfare payments in British Columbia during July continued to show an increase. In both Family Allowances and Old Age Security. They totalled \$5,420,711.00. Of this amount, \$2,144,701.00 in Family Allowances were paid on behalf of 355,804 children in 176,393 families.
 Old Age Security cheques aggregating \$3,276,010 went to 81,409 pensioners.
 During the month, 461 families receiving allowances entered British Columbia from other provinces while 400 families left. The movement among Old Age Security pensioners was: in 119, out 107.

IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is, then something in his little system may be "out of order." Probably Baby's Own Tablets can promptly "put it right." One Quebec Mother had this experience. She writes: "My little girl was irritable, feverish and sometimes sick at her stomach—what a relief it was, after giving her Baby's Own Tablets, to see how much better she was." Sweet-tasting—no "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Promptly effective in simple fever, constipation, restlessness and fretfulness resulting from irregularity of feeding time, and other minor ills. Never without a full box of Baby's Own Tablets. Sickens so often strikes in the night. Get a package today at your druggist. Money back if you are not satisfied.

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 Thursday, August 6, 1953

Nine Rupert Scouts Enjoy Camp at Lake Kathlyn

Special to The Daily News
SMITHERS—Nine Prince Rupert Boy Scouts are enjoying camp at the United Church picnic grounds at Lake Kathlyn, near here, under Scoutmaster Archie Mitchell. The boys arrived last Sunday for a week-long stay.
 Representing three Prince Rupert troops they are divided into three small patrols, each with its own tent and fireplace.
 Frank Anfield, First Prince Rupert troop, is the Dumbell patrol leader with Ron Eoy and Gerry Jensen. Leader of the Jackass patrol is Billy Watmough, Fourth Prince Rupert troop, with Jimmie Skinner and Ray MacIntyre. The

Screwball patrol is led by Brian Roberts, Fifth Prince Rupert troop, with Laurie Lyons and Frank Warner.
 While here they are receiving outdoor training in camping routine, swimming, hiking, cooking and patrol work in readiness for tests. They hiked to Glacier Gulch on Hudson Bay mountain

Tuesday afternoon to see the 500-foot twin falls, one of the district's scenic sites. Today they will visit Sil-Van mine.
 On Saturday they will hold a Pow-Wow to which people of Smithers are invited. Dressed in leaves and bark costumes sewn together with roots the boys will give their own interpretation of Indians at a war dance.

Week Show Again Feature at PNE

A championship cat and dog show and indoor retriever will again feature the National Exhibition at PNE this year and W. H. Committee chairman, foreword entries.
 A link show, with about 100 furry animals expected on view, is scheduled for the 26th opening day of the Saturday, August 29, in-

These Women Had Meeting

of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. D. Morrison.
 A business meeting lunch was held. Those attending were: Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Shirley Smithson, Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. Elsie

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

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Milwaukee Facing Day of Decision After Braves' Rally Downs Dodgers

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

With one eye on the stand-
ings and the other on the cal-
endar this looks like the day of
decision for Milwaukee Braves.
Charlie Grimm's club meets
the National League-leading
Brooklyn Dodgers twice today.
Nothing less than a pair of vic-
tories will convince anybody but
the rabid Milwaukee fans that
the Braves still have a pennant
chance.

The Braves, who jumped from
a lacklustre seventh-place out-
fit in Boston to dangerous con-
tenders in Milwaukee, trail the
Dodgers by 7½ games. Twin
triumphs would leave them 5½

behind; a double defeat would
drop them 9½ back. It's a rare
season when a club can make
up that much ground in seven
weeks—all that's left of the 1953
campaign.

The Dodgers suffered their
first loss in Milwaukee Wednes-
day, a 5-3 decision which saw
the Braves come from behind in
the eighth inning. Milwaukee
scored twice in the seventh and
got three more in the eighth.

The third-place Philadelphia
Phillies, nine games back of
Brooklyn, trimmed fourth-place
St. Louis Cardinals 7-3. New
York Giants, who have collapse-
d completely in the west, lost
two more, 9-6 and 7-6, to Chi-
cago Cubs with the second game

running 10 innings. Pittsburgh
defeated Cincinnati 6-4.

The top spots in the Amer-
ican League remained static
with New York Yankees still
five games ahead of Chicago
White Sox. New York came
from behind to edge Detroit
5-4 while Chicago was carried
14 innings at Philadelphia be-
fore Sam Mele broke it up with
a two-run homer.

TWO SHUTOUTS
Ken Flowers pitched a shutout
in his first major league start
for Boston, beating St. Louis
Brown 5-0. Bob Porterfield, the
majors' leading whitewash art-
ist, threw his seventh shutout
and his second in a row as
Washington trounced Cleveland
11-0.

Detroit out-hit New York
13-10, but Gus Triandias, just up
from Birmingham, and Billy
Martin homered for the Yanks
and the winning run was scored
in the seventh when Yogi Berra
doubled home Mickey Mantle.

Mele's winning blast was the
fourth home run in the Phila-
delphia marathon. Gus Zernial
and Ray Murray homered for
the A's in the second and Ed
McBee tied the count in the
eighth with a two-run blow.

Porterfield scattered six hits
and contributed two doubles to
the 17-hit Washington assault
as the Senators broke their
string of 23 scoreless innings.

(Continued on page 7)

Moose Nine Edge Pirates 11-10 In Exciting Little League Fixture

Moose edged out the Borden
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an exciting close Little League
game at Algoma Park.

Harold Hill, who both pitched
and covered second for the
Moose, was the hero of the game
when he made a one-handed
catch of Robin Gilmore's drive
to retire the side as a Pirate run-
ner on third threatened to tie
up the game.

A scorekeeper's error saw an
extra inning played in which the
Pirates actually tied the game,
but at the end of six regulation
innings Moose led the Pirates by
one run.

Moose took a liking to Pirate
pitcher Sheldon Wong's offerings
and chalked up a four-run lead
in the first inning. Pirates ral-
lied with one run in the second
and four in the third, but Moose

by that time had garnered an-
other pair of tallies to maintain
their lead.

Both teams scored three runs
in the fourth, with Moose col-
lecting two more in the fifth.
Pirate's two-run rally was cut
short in the bottom of the sixth.

Per Halverson, Moose's open-
ing pitcher gave up 5 runs while
striking out 7. Harold Hill struck
out 6 and gave up 3 runs. Ed
Eyrford who pitched the sixth
inning for the Moose struck out
1 and gave up 2 runs.

Sheldon Wong for the Pirates
pitched three innings, striking
out 7 while allowing 6 runs. Larry
Tom struck out five while being
tanned for 5 runs.

Alfie Vaughan and Tommy
Halverson were the big runs for
Moose, both collecting doubles
while Sheldon Wong homered
and doubled for Pirates with
Gilbert Chow rapping out a
triple.

Joe Letourneau called the balls
and strikes and Benny Windle
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Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

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Runs: Dark, New York, 82.
R. batted in: Campanella,
Brooklyn, 96.
Hits: Lockman, New York, 132.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 32.
Triples: Bruton, Milwaukee,
0.
Home runs: Mathews, Mil-
waukee, 33.
Stolen bases: Reese, Brooklyn,
and Bruton, 16.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwau-
ee, 8-2, 830.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadel-
phia, 139.

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Vernon, Wash 417 69 151 343
Aihoso, Chi 381 63 133 343
Eil, Eos 333 45 93 323
Rosen, Cleve 307 63 116 343
Mantle, NY 325 62 114 343
Runs: Minoso, 83.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 61.
Hits: Fuenn, Detroit, and
Vernon, 137.
Doubles: Kell and Vernon, 31.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 3.
Home runs: Rosen, 27.
Stolen bases: Rivera, 13.
Pitching: Lopat, New York,
10-2, 833.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago,
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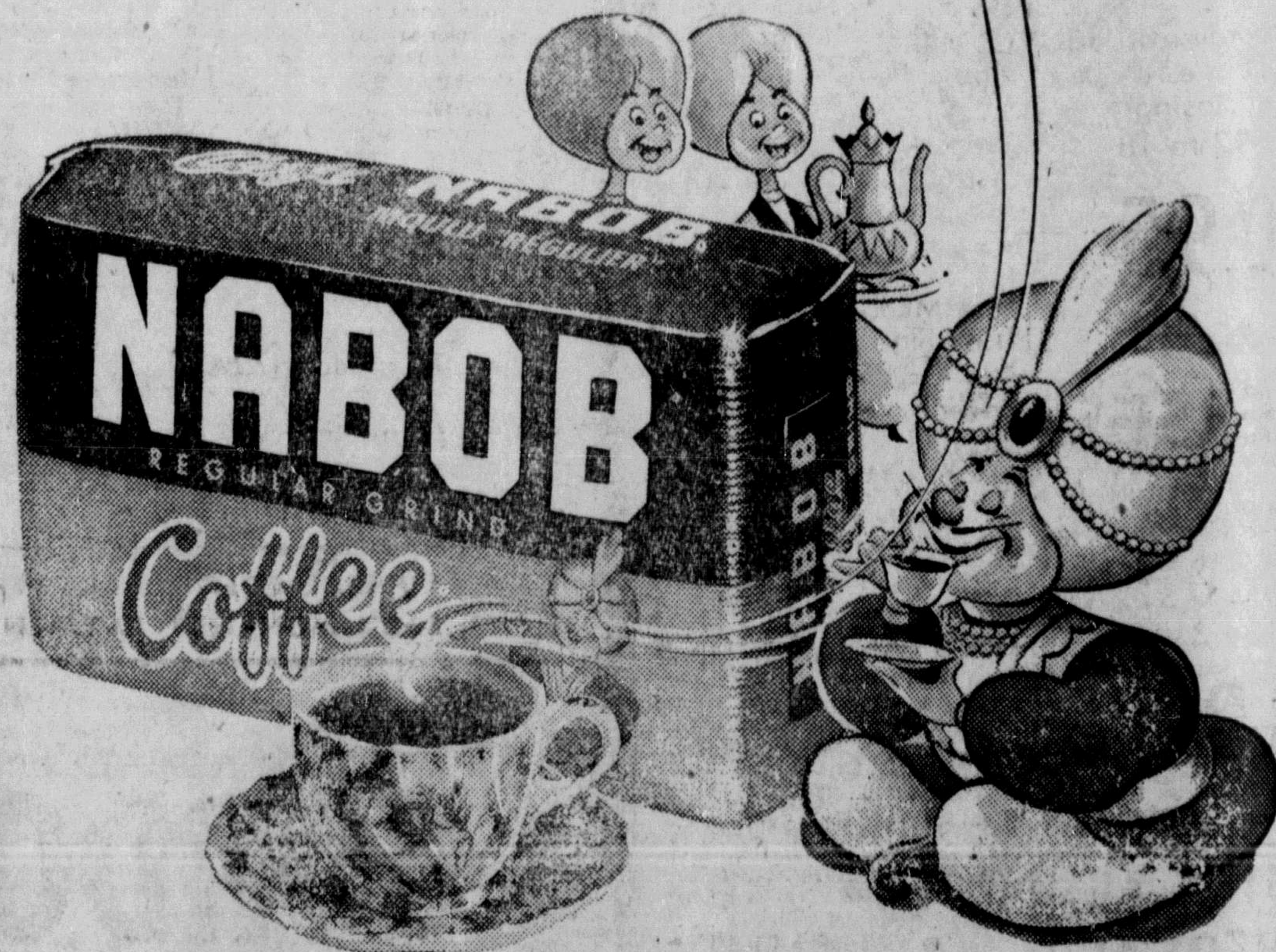
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone for boxing? If so, it is our privilege to turn you over to Murray Goodman, the redoubtable publicist of the International Boxing Club, for a mid-summer refresher course on the present state of the manly art.

"In the first place," began Goodman, "there is this raise in the main eventers will get starting September 15. After that when a fight is on the TV cable each main eventer will draw \$4,000 of TV money in addition to his purse. Just as the picture goes out of the state, that is.

"That's a pretty good raise. We've been giving them \$3,600 but in a lot of places over the country they had to take what they could get, as far as I know."

WHITE TITLE FIGHT
"That's one thing. Another is that Rocky Marciano and Roland Lasterza start boxing Saturday for their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo Grounds. By the way, that will be the first heavyweight championship between two white boys in 18 years, since Jimmy Braddock won the title from Max Baer.

"I've just been two days with Marciano and I want to tell you he isn't taking this thing lightly. He told me this might be his toughest fight. The way Rocky looks at it, Lasterza is younger than he is and is a hell of a boxer. He figures Lasterza is bound to have improved since he fought him three years ago. Rocky is a smart boy.

"The next challenger probably will come out of the fight between Ezzard Charles and Harold Johnson Sept. 8 at Philadelphia. However, if Lasterza wins, you can't tell. He's a boxer, not a puncher, and everybody will want a crack at him, including Archie Moore, the light-heavy champ.

"The best chance for a lot of action this fall and winter is in the middleweight division. Besides Bobo Olson and Randy Turpin, who will fight either here or in San Francisco for the vacant championship, there are four or five other real good middleweights.

"Next comes the welterweights, and nobody knows what Kid Gavilan intends to do about defending. It'll be a crime, though, if he doesn't give Johnny Bratton of Chicago a title shot. Only thing is, Gavilan might decide to go into the

middleweights. "It never fails. When a fighter wins one division he wants to go up one."

Beavers Win Game of Year

By The Canadian Press

Portland has won the baseball game of the year, a 22-inning thriller at San Francisco Wednesday in which the Seals finally bowed, 4-2, after 4 hours, 30 minutes of toil.

It was the longest game in the Pacific Coast League since May 6, 1928, when Oakland beat Sacramento, 7-6, in 22 innings. The league record is 24 innings to a 1-1 tie, Sept. 10, 1911, between Portland and Sacramento, and San Francisco's 1-0 win over Oakland, June 8, 1909.

But in those gaslight contests the starting pitchers finished. Wednesday, three hurlers worked for Portland, four for San Francisco. Larry Ward, who came in for Portland in the 20th, was credited with the victory, and Ted Shandor, who took over for the Seals in the 20th, was the loser.

Frank Austin's single, Hank Artt's walk, Fletcher Robbe's single, and still another single by Bob Marous ended the run-drought in the 22nd inning.

Portland's victory put the Beavers within one game of the Seals, who, by winning Tuesday's doubleheader, took over undisputed occupancy of fourth place. Portland has held fourth place most of the season.

Seattle nudged Los Angeles in 10 innings, 8-7.

Hollywood made it three straight over Sacramento, 4-3, as Dale Long hit his 25th homer in the eighth inning.

San Diego shoved Oakland into sole possession of the cellar by taking a doubleheader from the Acorns, 6-3 and 5-2.

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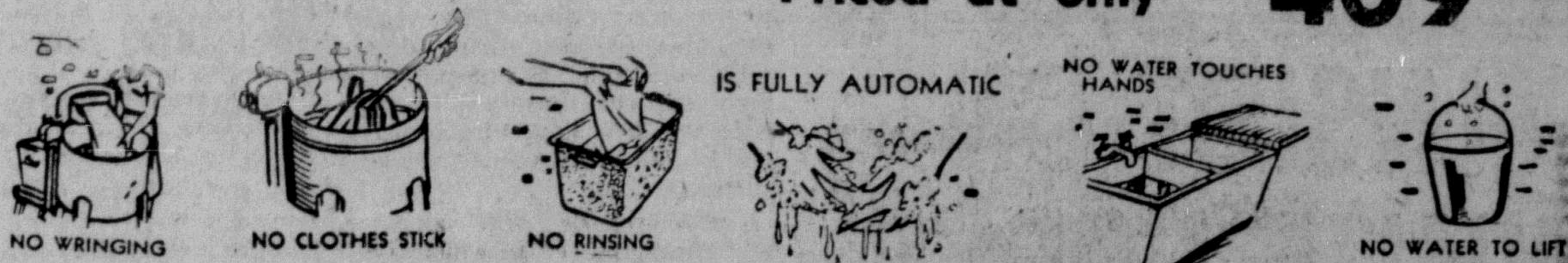


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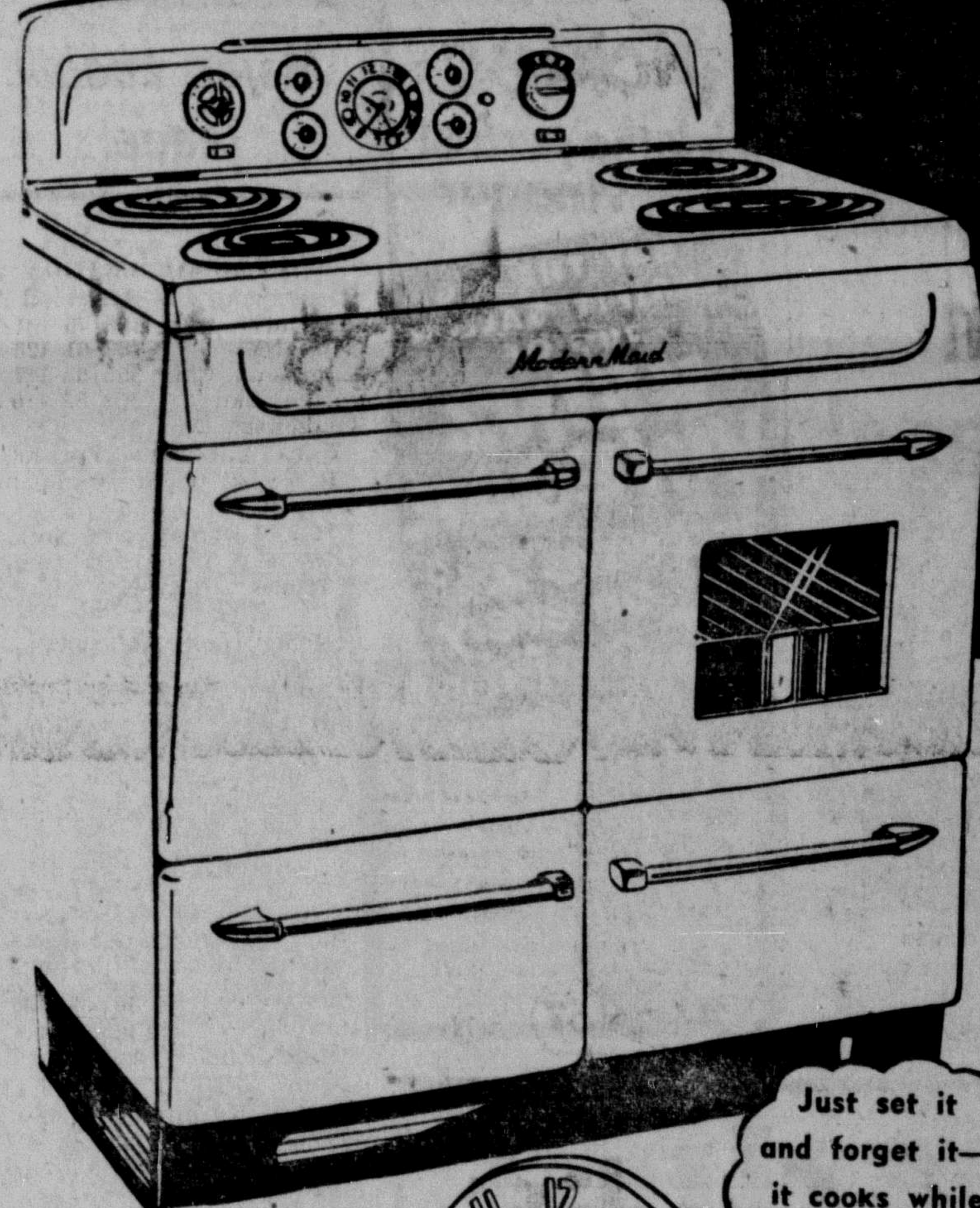
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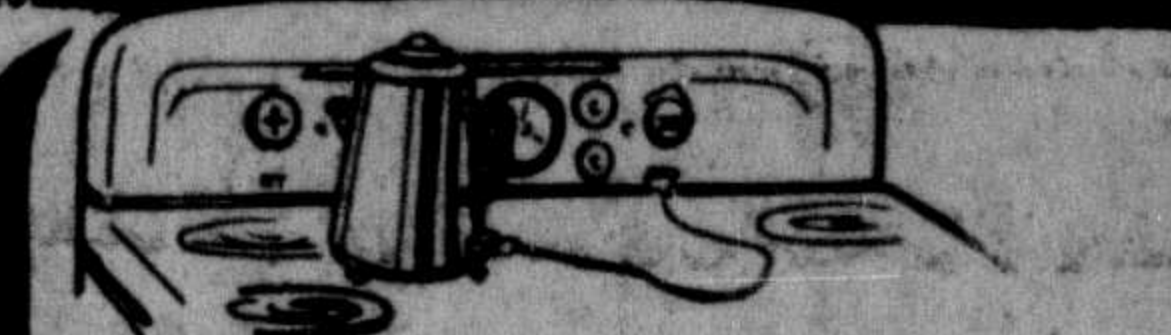
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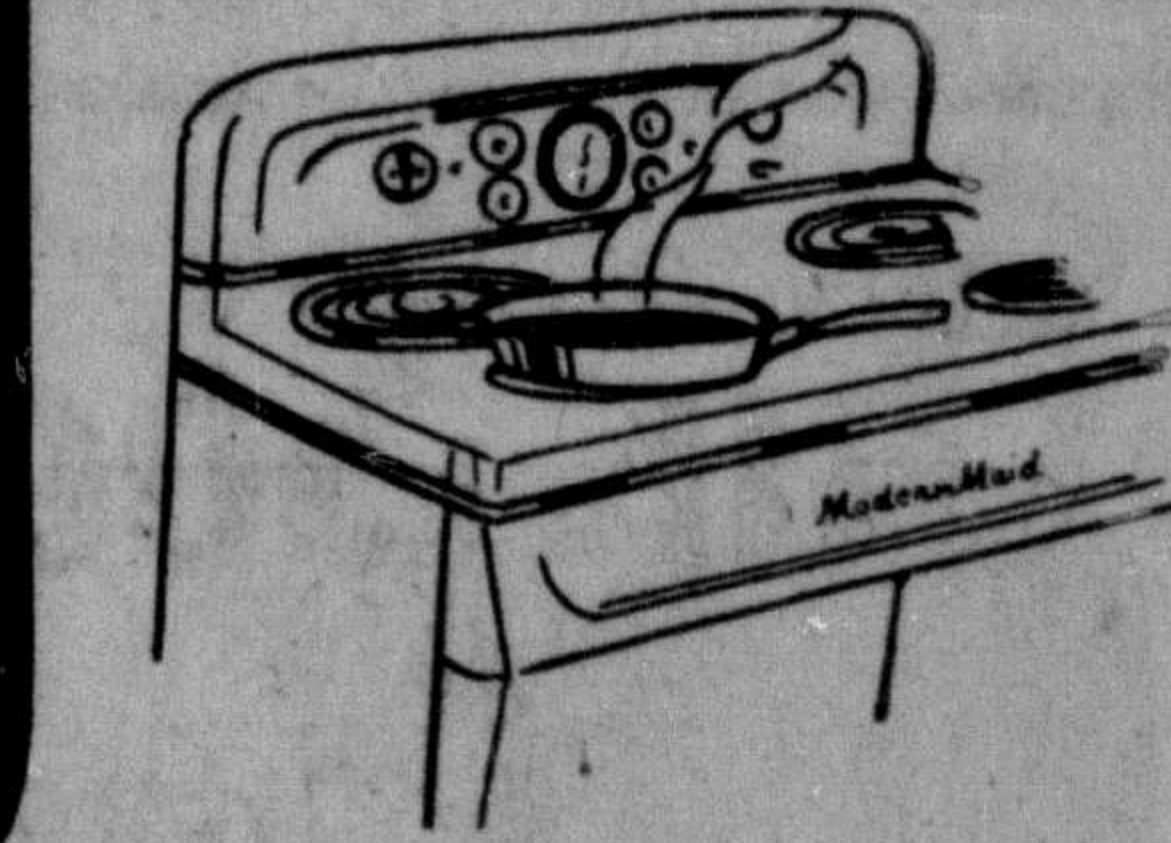
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Treatment by Chinese Not Too Good, First Released Canadian PoW Asserts

By BILL BOSS

MUNSAN (CP) — Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., first Canadian prisoner released in the post-armistice exchange, said Wednesday he killed four Chinese before he was captured May 2.

Grinning broadly, the Canadian was in the second truck reaching Panmunjom. He had been listed as missing and believed a prisoner.

Recovered from burp gun and grenade wounds in both legs, Pelletier told interviewers he was in C Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment's 3rd Battalion the night of May 2 when a Chinese barrage hit his position. He was alone in the trench as his two Canadian comrades were on patrol.

"Hundreds of Chinese came over our position, at least they seemed to be hundreds," said Pelletier. "I know I killed four who came into my trench.

BANDAGED WOUNDS

"Then three Chinese grabbed me and took me down the forward slope into the valley. There were nine other Canadians there. They bandaged my wounds. Then we had to walk through their positions into the area behind. We spent the night there.

"Next day they took me on a stretcher to a camp about 35 miles behind the lines. I stayed there until May 26 but it was May 12 before they changed the dressings on my legs."

Previously, Pelletier told officers his treatment by the Chinese was "not too good."

Pelletier said that he was

taken to a camp near the Yalu River in northernmost Korea on May 26 "but on June 12 they took me to a hospital outside the camp where a Chinese doctor operated on my legs, removing shell fragments.

"The treatment there was ok. I was there until Aug. 1 when I was started south—I was there when the armistice was signed. They announced it over the hospital squawkbox but the fellows took it quietly. That night we got extra rations, including chicken, to celebrate.

"Before we left, the Chinese wanted us to have a party. They put out tables for us and gave us extra food and six beers, and two bottles of wine for every eight men as well as 10 packages of 20 cigarettes to last up for the journey."

RESCUES TIE

Pelletier sported his regimental tie when he emerged

from the Communist truck in Communist prison garb. When he appeared for the interview in a Canadian uniform he still had it.

"The Chinese took it from me once," he said. "But I found it was in the camp commandant's office. So I went in for some books and stole it back."

Major L. H. Edwards of Three Hills, Alta., an army doctor who examined Pelletier here, said he had superficial wounds in the right arm and right thigh, both perfectly healed. He said the returned prisoner's general condition is good.

MEALS ADEQUATE

The 26-year-old soldier, released almost exactly three months after he was taken prisoner, said the meals his captors provided were adequate. They consisted mainly of potatoes and rice but were well cooked by three U.S. army prisoners who had been cooks.

A taxi driver for five years in Chatham before enlisting, Cpl. Pelletier said today he intends to remain in the army.

From Munsan Pelletier will go to Britannia camp for a complete medical check, documentation and re-outfitting. The Munsan formalities simply were to make sure he was fit to travel and be interviewed.

Picturesque Welcome Awaits Queen Elizabeth

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — When the Queen visits the Crown colony of Fiji and the protected state of Tonga during her forthcoming Commonwealth tour she will be the first reigning British sovereign to set foot upon that tropical and semi-tropical empire of island set in the vast sweep of the blue Pacific ocean.

Details of the festivities taking place during the Royal visit have not yet been announced but the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh can be assured of the warmest and most picturesque of welcomes from these Pacific islanders.

The Fijians are noted for their melodious singing, their artistic performances in the traditional Meke dance, and their age-old Kava drinking ceremony which is a colorful feature of all important functions.

At the installation of a new governor, Fijian chiefs always pledge their loyalty and allegiance to the crown at a ceremonial Kava drinking, and the Queen and the Duke may well take part in the custom.

The Fiji islands, lying at the crossroads of the South Pacific, are mountainous and of volcanic origin. The peaks rise abruptly from the shore to higher than 4,000 feet.

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MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Ben Leech, long-time reporter for the Manchester Guardian died in his 80th year. Leech started newspaper work 65 year ago with a free-lance agency working 12 hours a day.

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Fall Bazaar, October 3
Fall bazaar, October
Fall Bazaar, Thurs-
day, September 19, 1953.
Fall Rummage Sale, Oc-

GENERAL NOTICES
On August 3, 1953,
Henry Clay, aged 73,
resident of this city
since 1951, formerly
of Simpson, B.C., passed
at Reshavan, Sidney. He
was wife Tillie at the resi-
dence of Mrs. M. J. G. at
Hills Road, Sidney; two
children, Mrs. M. J. G. and
Mrs. Charles of Seattle;
sister, Mrs. Bernice Can-
ter, B.C.; seven grand-
children; one great grand-
child, Mrs. Bertha Glaw-
son, Vancouver. The late Mr.
was a member of Enoch
A.P. & A.M., Stewart
General services under aus-
pices of Sidney Lodge, A.F. &
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34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
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ment. Phone 133, 10:30 to 12
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ROOM for rent, Male preferred.
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(184)
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38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES
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Until Tuesday**
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until Tuesday, August 11, offi-
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other game lost due to bad
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6:15—Supper Serenade
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Political Talk: Prog. Cons.
8:30—Homer's Odyssey
9:00—Thursday Playhouse
9:30—CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Winnipeg Drama
11:00—Weather Report
Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

FRIDAY
A.M.
7:00—P.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—CBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:30—Time Signal
10:00—UN Today
10:15—"Hi!"
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:30—Weather Report
Message Period
Rec. Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:30—Mid-Day Melodies
12:45—CBC News
1:00—Program Resume
1:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:55—Recorded Interlude
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—TransCanada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—A Trip to the Moon
4:30—Sleepytime Storyteller
4:55—Stork Quotations
5:00—Settlers' Choice
5:25—International Comy.
5:30—UN Today
5:45—CBC News: Weather Report
5:55—Have You Heard?

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AS I SEE IT
(Continued from page 2)

turbance of employment are:
loss of the British market, ex-
clusion of goods from the U.S.A.
by the protectionist policies of
the Republican, near saturation
point of consumer credit, heavy
loading of warehouses with con-
sumer goods, peace in Korea,
growing inability of Soviet lead-
ers to sustain Russian drive to
war preparedness, and the like-
ly slacking of military expendi-
tures in Canada.

THE BIGGEST single cause of
widespread unemployment is
the concentration of wealth in
the hands of the overprivileged
few. Until it has won a new
taxation deal placing the bur-
den on those best able to carry
it, the CCF will not rest. It will
continue, in Parliament and out,
its drive to have Canadian in-
dustry geared to meeting the
needs of our people.

**BEARS VAULT
TO THIRD SPOT**

By The Canadian Press
The Yakima Bears made it
two straight over the faltering
Salem Senators on Wednesday
night and vaulted into third
place in the Western Interna-
tional Baseball League.
The revitalized Bears, who
spent most of the WIL season
resting in the cellar, pounded
three Salem pitchers for 18 hits
to down the Senators 15-7.
The win placed the Bears half
a game ahead of Vancouver and
a game and a half behind the
Senators.

Despite the loss, Salem is only
two games back of front-run-
ning Spokane as the Indians
went down 7-2 at Edmonton.
Lewiston Brones upset Cal-
gary Stampeders 7-3 in Calgary.
Vancouver's ninth-inning rally
fell short and Victoria took the
game 4-3 as Bob Drilling won
his eighth without a loss.
Wenatchee downed Tri-City
6-1 at Kennewick.

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MILWAUKEE
(Continued from page 4)

Wildness caused the downfall
of Willard Schmidt in his re-
turn to the big time with St.
Louis. He gave the Phils only
five hits in eight innings, but
he walked six. Bob Miller tamed
the Cards after Stan Musial
homered with Red Schoendienst
on base in the first inning.

The Giants spotted Chicago
eight runs in the first game and
when they tried to catch up in
the eighth inning, elderly Dutch
Leonard stopped them after
five runs were across. In the
nightcap singles by Warren
Hacker, Frank Baumholtz and
Tommy Brown produced the
winning run in the 10th.

REMEMBER WHEN

Bob Fritz of Toronto set a
Scottish record of 48 seconds for
the quarter-mile race in a meet
at Glasgow 15 years ago today.
Fritz beat another Canadian,
Johnny Loaring of Windsor, Ont.,
by two yards to clip 2/5 second
from the previous Scottish all-
comers mark.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
San Francisco—Art Aragon,
144 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped
Henry Davis, 138 1/2, Los Angeles,
Mexico City—Marcelino Pena,
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Mountie Just Another Tough Guy While Living With Drug Addicts

VANCOUVER (CP)—To the drug peddlers along Vancouver's skid road, Gerry was just another tough guy in stripes who lived outside the law and got his courage through a hypodermic needle. Eight days after he arrived on the drag—from the Prairies, he said—Gerry had made himself acquainted with the right persons and bought his first capsule of narcotics.

The pose—for that's what it was—lasted for two months. The investigations were lifted for a reason: the biggest roundup of drug "pushers" in Canadian old constable told newspaper

men in detail of his successful impersonation—and of his narrow escapes from underworld detection.

Once, when he was in a restaurant with an addict, a high school chum spotted him, came over and said: "Say, aren't you Gerry Howe? ... I told him to take off, get lost and he did," Gerry said.

Howe said he looked up the friend later and apologized and the friend admitted that Howe's rough growth of face stubble and his talk had convinced him he had made a mistake in identity.

INTERVIEW GIVEN

The curtain of secrecy surrounding the RCMP's narcotics investigations was lifted for a time Tuesday and the 23-year-old constable told newspaper

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FOUR DAYS' BRIEFING

One reason Howe was picked for the dangerous assignment was, in the words of his superiors, "because he looked like a cop." He started playing his part after only four days' briefing by veteran narcotics officers.

Shadowed by two plainclothes men, he made his first "contact" with an addict in a tavern, and through this addict met a girl who introduced him to a seller.

Over the weeks, Howe bought caps of heroin at anywhere from \$3 to \$5 and the drugs were promptly analyzed.

The youth was under the strictest orders to avoid taking a "fix" at any cost. The RCMP made it clear that didn't come in the line of duty.

"I'd make a 'buy' and then disappear from the district for about four hours," Howe said. "I was vague on the size of my habit."

So well did Howe blend in with the crime-ridden district that he was frisked a couple of times by city detectives. Once, just after giving a purchase to his shadows, who followed him to get corroboration for every bit of evidence, he was grabbed by detective Gus McDonald and a uniformed officer.

FLAT ON SIDEWALK

Howe, ordered not to divulge his identity if such a thing happened, said: "The uniformed policeman grabbed my arm so I couldn't throw anything away and McDonald frisked me. They had me flat on my back on the sidewalk."

Despite all precautions, word eventually seeped out that a "horseman"—addict jargon for a Mountie—was circulating under cover. By then Howe had done his job so police closed their trap and most of the suspects were in jail in a matter of hours.

A native of Port Alberni, B.C., Howe joined the RCMP Nov. 3, 1950, and trained at Regina and Rockliffe, Ont. Detachment work took him to Edmonton, Calgary and the Peace River country. He was in Nelson, B.C., when he received orders to report in civilian clothes for the drug assignment.

BRAMBER, England (CP)—Men are outnumbered four to one in this Sussex village. There are 80 women to 20 men on this main street alone.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Where Are These Cousins Who Know All the Cards?

I am constantly meeting people who tell me of a cousin of theirs who is "just a wonderful player" and who "knows every card in everyone's hand after the first trick has been played."

Odd I have never met any of these cousins myself. Or anyone else who is that good.

Mr. Dale couldn't place every card in today's deal. But he could place one card with considerable assurance. And that was enough to enable him to find the killing defense.

Mrs. Keen led the four of spades and the five went on from dummy. Mr. Dale played the nine and Mr. Abel made the rather silly false card of the ace.

Using the rule of 11, Mr. Dale subtracted the number of the card led from 11. Four from 11 is seven. He knew there were seven spades higher than the four, outside of Mrs. Keen's hand. He had one higher than the seven, dummy had three and therefore Mr. Dale had three.

Now, if there was any future in the spade suit for the defenders, Mrs. Keen would have led from the king. Assuming she had that card, what were Mr. Abel's spades? If he had started with A J x or A 10 x, surely he would have won the first trick with the jack or the 10.

But he hadn't. So apparently he didn't have either of those cards. Could he have had A 7 6? No, because then Mrs. Keen would have held K J 10 4 and she would have opened the jack from that holding instead of the four.

On this reasoning Mr. Dale

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
(Mr. Champion)
S-Q 8 5
H-K J 4
D-A J 9 7
C-8 4 2

West (Mrs. Keen) East (Mr. Dale)
S-J 10 7 4 S-9 3 2
H-Q 6 2 H-A 10 8 3
D-8 3 2 D-K 6 5
C-K 7 6 C-10 5 3

South (Mr. Abel)
S-A K 6
H-9 7 5
D-Q 10 4
C-A Q J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D Pass
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All pass

placed the king of spades in the spade suit.

At trick two Mr. Abel finessed the queen of diamonds. Mr. Dale won with the king and led the trey of hearts. Mrs. Keen put up the queen and Mr. Abel let it hold. The six of hearts was returned and this time Mr. Dale ducked, letting dummy's jack win.

The club finesse was now the only play Mr. Abel had for nine tricks and, when that lost, another heart lead enabled Mr. Dale to cash two tricks in that suit to beat the hand.

Note a spade return by Mr. Dale at trick two would have given Mr. Abel time to rack up an easy game.

Not One Propaganda Line In Latest Russian Movie

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—A new kind of movie from the Soviet Union reached London the other day.

It is brimming with sex and spectacle; with glorious color and beautiful sets; with adventure and true love.

There is not a line of propaganda in it; not a Red flag is waved; not a dialectic is turned. But there are two young ladies as beautiful as anything seen in Hollywood. Their names are given merely as E. Myshkova and A. Larionova.

Myshkova is a stunning brunette. She plays a water princess who is the "good fairy" as there must be in all Russian folk tales. Larionova is a demure but buxom blonde of fuller features but as lovely as anyone could want for a wife. And that's what A. Stoliarov, the tall, handsome hero wants—even though he has been travelling the world over so many years in search of the bird of happiness.

HAPPINESS AT HOME

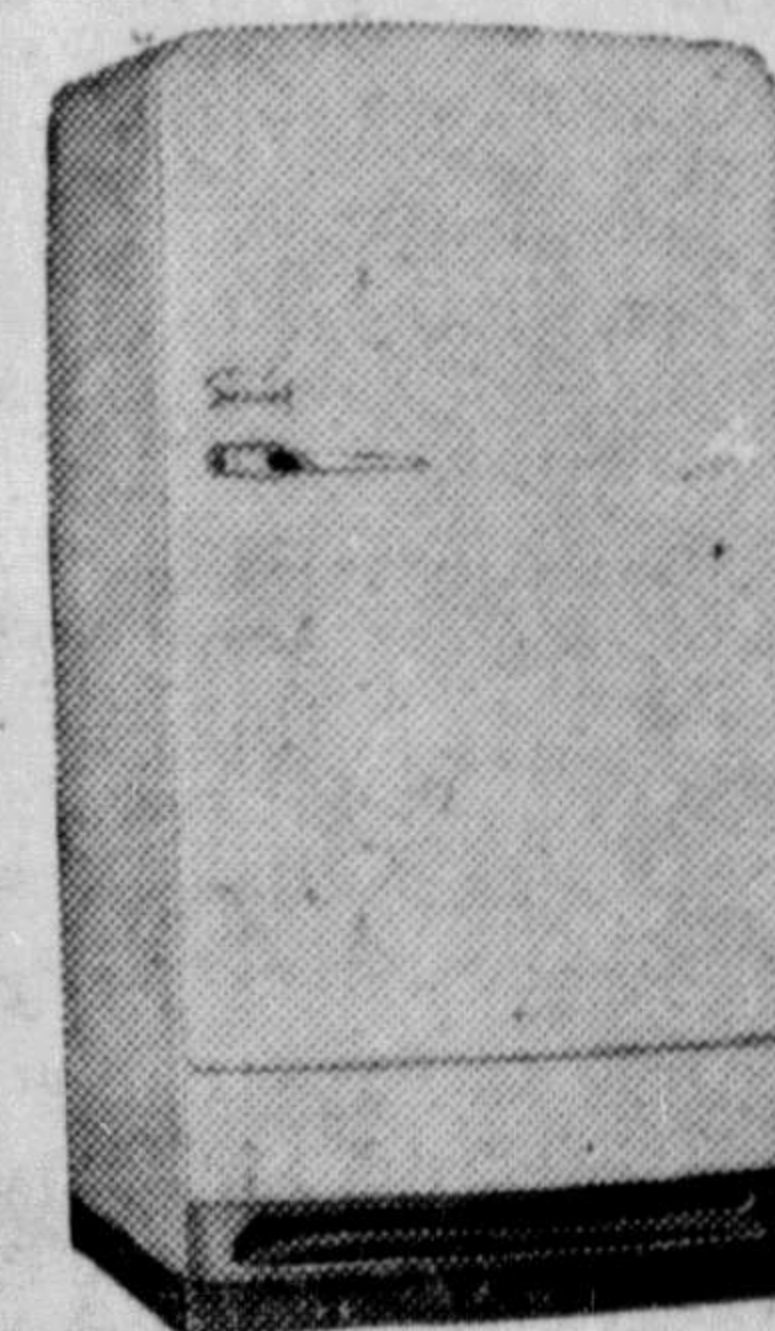
He finds the happiness he wants back in his own backyard—in Novgorod.

The story, as you may have guessed, is a fantasy—the one that became the opera "Sadko" by a resident of Novgorod, Rimsky-Korsakoff. His music is played as background and Stoliarov, an opera star with a magnificent baritone voice, sings through much of the 80 minutes.

The rest of the time, of course, he's fighting evil and using his honest charm and chess talents to win the supposed bird of happiness from an unreliable eastern prince. He wins the game and the bird as the prize, but he finds that, after all, it is not what he is looking for. Larionova is.

Stoliarov, incidentally, has a profile to rival Barrymore's and uses it against such impressive background sets as ancient Novgorod, the stormy sea, a palace in India and in a clinch with comrade Larionova.

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