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Dutch Bandmen Perform

FOURTEEN DUTCH BANDSMEN display their musical talents in Canada for the first time after arriving by plane at Montreal. They were recruited by the Canadian army for its bands. The bandmen were flown from England by the RCAF.

Chief Scow Heads Brotherhood For Eighth Consecutive Year

Special to The Daily News

HAZELTON — Chief William Scow of Alert Bay will head the Native Brotherhood of B.C. for the eighth consecutive year as president following an extraordinary resolution to amend the organization's constitution waiving an election.

With Chief Scow remain other key executive officers including Dr. Peter Kelly, legislative com-

mittee chairman; Frank Calder, secretary, and Ed Nahaney, treasurer and business agent. Mr. Nahaney, however, has asked for permission to resign due to pressure of business. He has been business agent for six years.

The amendment to the constitution calls for election of key officers on a provincial basis and election of district officers by branches. There are 12 district

vice-presidents on the executive. Chief Scow, titular head of some 4,000 Vancouver Island Indians was elected president of the largest Indian organization in America in 1945, following the death the year before of Chief Alfred Adams, original president and founder of the Brotherhood. Scow is his English name. In Indian, he is Chief Glawhahy-galis of the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe of the Kwakwaka'wakw nation.

HURRIES HOME

A successful family man, the Chief hurried home on the eve before the convention wound up here to be with his youngest daughter—three-years-old—who broke her elbow in a fall.

He was noticeably touched when he received the wire telling of the accident, although not much emotion is at any time evident in the strong stoical countenance of Chief Scow.

The Scows have 13 children, the eldest, Alfred, is taking his second year of law at University of B.C.

In private life, Chief Scow is a fisherman, an employee of B.C. Packers Ltd.

BIG MOMENT

One of his biggest moments of his 55-odd years will be when he lands in London, England, to attend the Coronation June 2.

He was chosen to represent B.C. Indians at the Coronation by the convention here and will attend in full chief's regalia.

Scow is a natural leader of people. He is highly diplomatic, basically democratic and an organizer.

He may not always be right in his decisions and he is not loved by all. Nevertheless, he has the respect of all, for he is a strong man, right or wrong.

He is a promoter of good fellowship with the white man, of understanding as a method to iron out difficulties. He calls for unity among his people and talks to them in terms of the present and the future; he prefers to forget the past.

"It cannot be denied that the Indians have been wrongly treated in the past, but let's forget that. We are living in a different age today, we cannot halt progress.

"It can do no good to dig up the past. We are looking ahead and we must help ourselves. No one else will help us... the past has proven it."

That is Chief Scow's viewpoint. To emphasize the need of unity among his people, so they may speak with one voice through the Native Brotherhood, Chief Scow tells this story:

RED MAN CURIOUS

When the white man first came to Queen Charlotte Islands he unloaded from his big boat much machinery and equipment, and also some animals.

The red man was curious, especially about the animals, and asked many questions. He pointed to a part of the animal's anatomy to ask: "What is that?"

"That is a horn," replied the white man.

A little later, the animal sounded a "moo."

The red man looked around, asked slowly: "From which horn was that?" Chief Scow told the convention: "Let not the white man say, when he hears us speak, from which horn was that?"

IWA, Lumber Operators' Wage Talks Deadlocked

Representatives Refuse to Concede

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER—Angry statements by both sides gave certain warning Friday that conciliation will be needed in the annual contract battle between 162 coastal British Columbia lumber operators and their 32,000 employees.

Negotiations which started April 16 are deadlocked and the next step probably will be a request that the government conciliation officer step into the dispute.

The International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) went into negotiations demanding, in wage clauses of the agreement, a 15-cent hourly increase to bring the basic rate to \$1.61 an hour.

The operators revealed officially Friday they countered with a proposal that wages remain unchanged for the coming year.

Other union demands were for paid Statutory holidays, travel time for loggers working in distant camps and union shop security.

First official word negotiators getting nowhere came from union president Stewart Alsbury, who said:

"The persistent refusal of operators' representatives to concede any significant improvements in the contract terms make further discussions quite useless."

He said "we proved markets are better and that they are shipping more lumber. We'll produce facts and figures, as we did in negotiations, to prove to the conciliation board that we are right."

In reply, a statement from the operators' bargaining agent, Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. said conditions in the industry aren't good and that IWA negotiators "refused to make a single concession from their original demands."

F.I.R. said:

"Wage demands and cost-raising concessions impossible to accept are being made at a time of falling prices and generally reduced earnings.

"Present rate of production and shipment of lumber does not offset lower lumber prices or increase ability of mills to absorb higher labor costs."

BULLETIN

NEW DELHI (CP)—A British Overseas Airways Corporation Comet jet airliner which left Calcutta for New Delhi today is missing.

Contact with the plane was lost within six minutes of its take-off from Calcutta.

Today is the first anniversary of commercial service by the Comet, the world's first jetliner. BOAC has eight in service.

Loss of Jobs 'Threatened' By Socreds

VICTORIA (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said he had heard recent reports that Social Credit party "hacks" are threatening civil servants with loss of their jobs after the June 9 provincial election.

Mr. Finlayson also charged at an Oak Bay election meeting that the government forced milk dealers to close their doors.

The PC leader said he had heard Social Credit workers were telling civil servants: "you better start looking for a new job because after the election you'll be through."

"I do not say this is the official attitude of the Social Credit party," Mr. Finlayson said. "But I have heard it too often to doubt that there is something sinister about it."



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GERALD GREEN, his arm severed at the shoulder by a whirling sawmill blade on the remote Labrador coast, rests in a hospital in St. John's Nfld. The boy and his father (left), a 35-year-old school teacher, battled some of the worst hazards southern Labrador could produce in a 2½-day trip which included a race by dog team over harbor ice already beginning to break up and a motorboat trip through ice floes. They rode in a seaplane for the last lap.

Youth to Hang For Murder Of Whitehorse Cab Driver

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Gen Donald Smith, 21, was convicted of murder Friday in the death in this far north city of a taxi driver who was shot through the head by one of his passengers.

The youth was convicted by a jury of six Whitehorse business men and sentenced by Mr. Justice J. E. Gibben to die on the gallows July 10 for the death of Ralph Caruso.

Caruso was killed last August 11 after a horror-filled drive through the streets of Whitehorse, during which he was given orders at gunpoint to drive to a destination far to the south in British Columbia.

Most of the testimony at the five-day trial centred around who fired the shot that killed Caruso—Smith or his companion, Eric Malmsten.

Malmsten also faces a charge of murder in the death and is scheduled to go on trial here May 4. He testified at length at Smith's trial while Smith was not called as witness by the defence.

In his written statement to police Smith was quoted as saying he remembered very little of the evening because he was too drunk.

John Dunbar To Sing Here This Monday

A musical event of much interest is to be held here Monday, May 4, when baritone John Dunbar of Victoria, appears in a concert sponsored by the Men's Club of the First United Church.

The singer will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wood, well-known pianist, organist and choir leader also from Victoria, who is coming to Prince Rupert as music adjudicator for the music and drama festival.

Mr. Dunbar, who was an award winner last year in "Singing Stars of Tomorrow," is ranked as one of the most talented of young Canadian singers. Born in Scotland, he did some concert work there but began serious voice study only after his arrival in Canada in 1948.

Showing immediate promise, he was engaged for numerous concert appearances and also sang in opera. Last Christmas he appeared as bass soloist with the Victoria symphony orchestra in its production of Handel's "Messiah."

The young baritone has also been heard frequently over CBC and earlier this year was guest soloist with the Nanaimo symphony orchestra. His repertoire of Scottish songs is particularly popular.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in First United Church.

Professors, Students Go Mad To Help Research on New Drug

VIENNA (Reuters) — Professors and students of Vienna University have been deliberately going mad for 12 to 24 hours to help research on a powerful and dangerous new drug.

Under careful supervision they have taken small doses to experience for themselves and to report for their colleagues the exact symptoms caused by the drug.

Some believed at first they were floating around the room, others that their feet were glued to the floor, or that they had deformed arms or legs.

Then followed a feeling that they were standing beside themselves, "outside their own skins," and that they were someone else.

One argued with a watching scientist: "I can have no more experience for my own self has left me."

Another thought he was a wolf and bared his teeth and growled at the professor and nurses around him.

The patients returned to their normal selves later with a slight feeling of tiredness but no other harmful effects.

The drug was discovered by a Swiss scientist who took a little by accident and discovered its effects. It is made from wheat and has been known to exist accidentally in nature, as in the case where bread poisoned a whole French village and sent its people mad for a short period.

With the aid of the drug, the researchers hope to discover much about the causes and cure of schizophrenia (split personality).

'CORONATION CONTEST' PLANNED BY KINSMEN

The Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert today announced that a "Coronation contest" will begin in The Daily News next Saturday and run for four successive weeks.

While contest chairman Bill Bond did not disclose details, he said nearly every business firm in the city is backing the club in its drive to obtain funds to help the children. Rules will be announced next week.

Couple Blame 11-Year-Old For Start of Crime Wave

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and woman charged with burglary said Friday that it all started when an 11-year-old boy, happy as a puppy with a bone, came to them offering goods he had stolen.

In explaining a wave of house-breaking which followed, in which all three are accused of participating, they said: "It seemed so natural and so easy to continue."

The man and woman, Walter Donald Miller, 25, and Evelyn Purry, 32, pleaded guilty in police court to five charges of burglary involving goods worth \$4,000.

They were remanded to Monday for sentence and police said a city second-hand dealer will be charged with retaining goods stolen in the burglaries.

The unidentified boy, 13 years old now, was not called Friday and court will decide later whether he will be charged.

Reds Request One-Day Recess In Truce Talks

PANMUNJOM (CP)—The Communists today asked for one-day recess in Korean truce talks after naming four Asian countries which they consider qualified to take custody of war prisoners who refuse to go home.

The allies agreed to skip Sunday's session.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il said India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia might be considered neutral countries to serve as caretakers for 48,000 prisoners who balk at returning to their Communist homeland.

Washington officials were quoted as saying it was possible the United States would accept either Pakistan or India as neutral to take custody of the prisoners.

Palace Denies Rumor Margaret To Enter Order

LONDON (CP)—Buckingham Palace spokesman today scoffed at reports Princess Margaret may enter a religious order after the Coronation, June 2.

A New York Daily News dispatch from Washington attributed the report to "diplomats returning from London."

"This rumor has been floating around for some time," a palace spokesman said, "but there is no reason to believe Princess Margaret is contemplating anything of the kind."

Grocery Stores Top in Failures

Government statistics show that of the many small businesses that fold up each year, grocery stores lead. Drug stores and hardware stores are next.

But whatever your business, there is no need for it to fold up if you take advantage of the advertising columns in the Daily News. The Daily News reaches more than 3300 readers each day.

ROD GARNER HAS BEST MON SO FAR IN DERBY

in has been advanced to 10 p.m. due to daylight saving time.

The second open salt water derby for juniors opens today. One prize each week will be given to the heaviest fish weighed in at the yacht club.

The derby ends June 28. Bonus prizes will be given for the three heaviest fish of the season. Entry tickets are available at the yacht club.

Prize winners of the first open derby will be announced Monday, and will be awarded Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Rod & Gun Club in the Moose Hall.

for the first week's tonight at 10 o'clock.

weighing-in station authorized by the derby for convenience of anglers at the yacht club.

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A Man With Understanding

IN expressing confidence that the next five years will see greater development than ever before, E. T. Applewhite struck a note after his renomination as Liberal choice for the federal seat that will find quick and strong response.

Probably more than any other Canadians, we in the northwest stand on what another province has claimed for itself as the "rim of adventure."

The trouble with adventure is that it is a spectator sport. For the one or two who are in it, there are thousands looking on with no intention of taking part.

But there is no call for bitterness. If we had all these things, the excitement of looking ahead would be diminished. At the same time we can be grateful that, though the population is less, the breed is better with the result that this district has had more than average good fortune in the quality of those who speak for it.

While it is true that more attention will be given to this region as the expected development takes place, it is imperative that whoever represents us in parliament be not merely a collection agent for his constituency.

Instead he must be a man who also has an understanding of the country's national problems and a willingness to take part in their solution.

Such a man is Ted Applewhite. As a result, not only is the constituency growing, but so is its representation at Ottawa.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Insufficient income is given as the cause of more friction than any other single phase of married life, reports a recent survey.

By this time, Japan's smiling and observant Crown Prince away from home for the first time, says next time it won't take him near so long to pay a call.

What to do about punishment that goes as far as the taking of a human life, in this dominion? Press comment increases, ranging all the way from gas to electricity.

Turning over the files of twenty years ago in the London Spectator, the other day, the editor read: "Sir: Low, indeed, has the Spectator fallen."

President Eisenhower keeps his word. Before the election he promised Mr. Truman there would be less public outlay if he had anything to do with it.

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was made known this week the budget was being cut by more than eight billions. But Mr. Truman couldn't feel more indifferent.

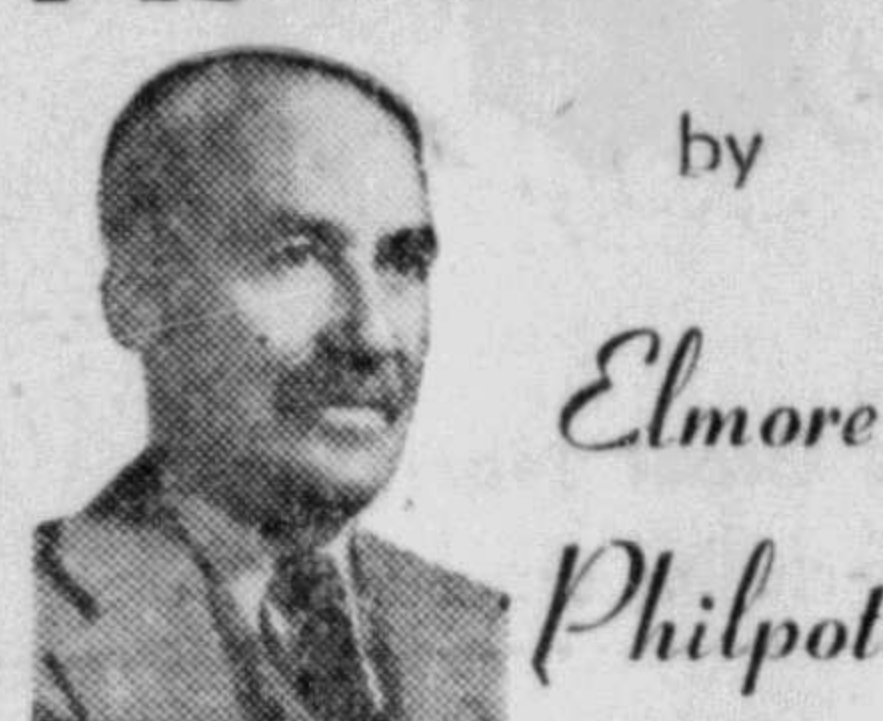
EVERYTHING LOVELY It is said in Ottawa everybody thinks the Prime Minister Mr. St. Laurent is woefully underpaid. He draws \$17,000 and \$1,000 tax free expense allowance.

The British market is still Canada's best bet for our lumber, wheat, apples, salmon, metals. To get that market we have to meet world prices; and we have to take the kind of money the British have to offer.

Our choice is quite simple in the long run—if we want to sell more we have to buy more. And if we want to regain the British market, we have to kiss goodbye the vain hope of using our favorable balances on trade with Britain to pay off our unfavorable balance with the U.S.A.

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As I See It



Mr. Byrne's Good Plan

JIM BYRNE is a hard-headed hardrock miner who represents East Kootenay in our national parliament.

He is acutely aware of the growing depression in base metals. He knows metal prices will likely decline further if there is cease-fire in Korea.

So Mr. Byrne is alarmed by the growing move in the U.S. Congress to crack extra tariffs on imported Canadian metals.

This move would strike a deadly blow at Kimberley, Trail and B.C. generally. Mr. Byrne suggests that if the U.S. does that we should crack on exports of nickel and asbestos.

PREMIER HOLLAND of New Zealand is also out with a blast at U.S. His complaint is exactly the same as Canada's—that U.S. is contrary to solemn treaty unfairly excluding New Zealand dried milk.

As Uncle Sam owns 125 million pounds of surplus butter, some of which has already gone bad, we can see where the rub comes.

EVEN BEFORE the collapse of the International Wheat Agreement Canada was threatened by the greatest glut of unsold wheat in our history—if you can call such abundance a "threat."

In addition we have over 29 million pounds of surplus butter, 76 million pounds of surplus canned pork, a vast stock of dried milk—all actually owned by the federal government, paid for out of tax money.

The figures shown above do not include privately owned surpluses. The carry-over of unsold B.C. salmon for instance is 400,000 cases even after the big deal recently put through by our up-and-at-it Minister of Fisheries, the Hon. Jimmy Sinclair.

MANY READERS have written in with suggestions how best to reduce these surpluses, without demoralizing the farmers' steady market. Here are some:

1. Give every school child in Canada half a pint of milk a day. (This fine suggestion originated with the new young B.C. Conservative leader.)

2. Cut prices, especially of bread, butter, milk.

3. I THINK my own plan, promoted for several years, is more practical than any of the above for solving Canada's main problem. Actually, giving anything away is no long-range solution.

Before the traditional logger is quite dead, let's preserve his likeness. Story-tellers have already started the job. Now that Hollywood and the Saturday Evening Post have discovered the lumberjack, we can be sure he hasn't long to live.

Other Canadian trades are well endowed with the raw stuff of romance. Farms, mines, fisheries and steel mills are all rich in story material, but no Billy the Kid or Lone Ranger will ride forth from them.

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— THE LETTER BOX —

TAXING UNFAIR The Editor, The Daily News: I wonder if it is generally known that Forest Management Licenses are not assessed for school purposes?

The minister of finance says that they are not. Privately-owned forest lands do pay school taxes.

On Graham Island huge areas are covered with the Forest Management Licenses and the employees of the logging companies do have and should have access to our new modern schools but it is only reasonable to expect that the licenses contribute to the upkeep of the schools and to the servicing of the school bonds.

Isn't it time steps be taken to see that these licensed areas do contribute to the upkeep of our schools?

There must be other interested districts and they should unite with the residents of Graham Island in eliminating this favoritism.

If land is tied up from settlement and some of these licenses do undoubtedly include potentially agricultural land, it should not be excluded from contributing to social services of the importance of our schools and especially since the proximity of schools as such as regular employment is a factor in securing steady and reliable men to work in the woods.

W. N. GIEGERICH, Tlell, B. C.

THANK YOU The Editor, The Daily News:

On behalf of myself and the Terrace Boxing Association, I wish to thank all the people who were so nice to us while we were in Prince Rupert.

AB HART Sports Director

TAXPAYER COMMENTS The Editor, The Daily News: The Daily News is often Praised; often Cussed; but read by many. How true.

The city council made the headlines and that paper of yours was read over and over.

The front doors of houses were opened and the neighbors called did you see the paper tonight?

One alderman (George Casey no less)—the man we made sure got back on the city council last election—made it come about. George Casey is referred to as a Lone Wolf at City Hall but he is not alone, he has the backing of all who voted for him and I am sure will try to keep him there indefinitely.

The \$17.50 a day plus transportation costs to send an alderman back east to pick up and drive a garbage vehicle is certainly a lot of money and as George Casey put it \$10 seems to be more than enough.

Is it not up to the city mechanic to get the truck up here? The truck drivers are hired to drive why not one of them to do the job on wages and transportation?

The burning question now seems to be who is next to go. While city officials are having joy rides over the country let's look at home at the same time. When are city trucks on official use during working hours or at all times? There seems to be some comment on it.

Why the complaints? Well our taxes went up and it seems if a few things were straightened out they could probably come down again.

As a humble taxpayer, all I can say right now is you will still get my vote come election time, George Casey. Keep up the good work.

A TAXPAYER

WHAT'S GOING ON? The Editor, The Daily News: The question heard most these days around Prince Rupert is: What is going on in city hall? And it's high time some questions were asked, when councilmen take holidays and get paid \$17.50 a day plus transportation while other members of the city staff have two or three city trucks hauling fill to their homes, and still others are seen out joy riding in city vehicles. Maybe I could have one to take a Sunday drive in eh?

Now we read that the council is going to start saving by having a voluntary fire crew (sounds good until you read the small print) if they can send someone on an international tour to see how they put out fires in other towns, I thought all firemen knew that.

Thanks to George Casey the alderman who is interested in what happens to our tax money we are starting to get some questions asked where they are kicking up a little dust. Let's hope we can see through it.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER

WANT "FAIR SHAKE" I've never written to any newspapers or magazines before. But this talk of pie, however indigestive it may be, and of super-privileged classes, would bring into mind, memories, to many an oldtimer.

Back in the days when the Native trapper would bring in pelts to sell, or trade, as the case may be. The buyer would make the fellow pile his catch to the height of the muzzle-loader. And, what's more, as the pelts were being piled on and nearing the height of the rifle, the buyer would keep raising his toes, and he had the butt of the rifle on the toe of his shoe! And what did the trapper get out of it? The rifle, when, even in the days of the muzzle-loader he could've gotten the rifle for much less.

So, you see, there's no end to this, to which we've been subjected to. In those days, as today, there seemingly is this never ending scheming, and devising of some newly acquired, pseudo methods to "beat down" the Native fellow. All we'd ask for is a "fair shake" and not a "shake-down." We're grateful, of course, to what has been accomplished so far.

B. C. BOLTON, Port Essington

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

The old-fashioned cowboy died when fences and automobiles came to the range. But he grew taller and more colorful in song and story than he had ever been in life.

Clever businessmen embalmed the cowboy, gave him a coat of varnish and called him a dude ranch. Thousands of city slickers were ready to trade good money for saddle sores and sunburn.

There are many Canadians herding cattle today, but the shooting, guitar-playing cowboy, the symbol of the old West, belongs more to the United States.

Other Canadian trades are well endowed with the raw stuff of romance. Farms, mines, fisheries and steel mills are all rich in story material, but no Billy the Kid or Lone Ranger will ride forth from them.

We are unlikely to see a dude wheat farm, a dude oil well or a dude hydro-electric plant.

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Fire Season MAY 1st - SEPTEMBER 30th A special appeal is directed to smokers to be careful during this period. THE FORESTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVIDE HEALTHY RECREATION FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PROVINCE. IF THESE PLEASURES ARE TO CONTINUE, THE FORESTS MUST BE PRESERVED. DO YOUR PART AND HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES British Columbia Forest Service Department of Lands and Forests

B.C. Soared Near 50,000 Says Premier

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday membership in B.C. Social Credit League is nearing the 50,000 mark, and the party is planning to step up its grass roots organizing campaign.

He claimed Social Credit membership is greater than all other parties combined — and then some.

The premier gave the membership figures on the eve of his month long election campaign tour which will begin at Summerland Monday.

Bridesmaid Too

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First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Guest Preacher: Dr. George Darby, F.R.A.I. of Bella Bella, B.C. Children's Story: "The Church at Home." Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Ways of Life."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS— at First United: Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 11 a.m.

Inglis CANADA WASHER Regular \$179.50 NOW \$139.00 Terms Available RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC

PIPELINE COMPANY GETS APPROVAL FOR SPUR LINE

OTTAWA (CP)—Second phase of the Westcoast Transmission Company's \$113,000,000 project to pipe natural gas from the Peace River area to southern British Columbia today was approved by the board of transport commissioners.

This second phase is for construction of a spur line off the main Peace River-Vancouver arm to feed natural gas to the eastern Washington state and industrial center of Trail, to pass through Princeton to hit the U.S. border at Osoyoos.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY Saturday Sermon

By SENIOR CAPTAIN GEORGE OYSTRYK, Salvation Army "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time because the days are evil."—Eph. 5:15.

The Apostle Paul admonishes the Christian to be prudent, observant, to "look around." Surely as we do look around we see that not all the people are wise. It appears that many are wasting their lives in foolishness and riotous living, wasting and redeeming the time. To them certainly, "the day of the Lord will be!" The Scriptures classify these foolishness and shall consider some of these, that me might thereby be wise.

I suppose the greatest fool of all is revealed in Ps. 14:1—"The fool hath said in his heart THERE IS NO GOD." It is surprising the number of people who in thought, and many in practice, actually ignore the presence of God and His existence.

Then there are ignorant fools—"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge but fools despise wisdom and instruction"—Prov. 1:7. In this class of course, are those who have had ample opportunity to learn the truth, but have purposely shunned it.

Materialism can blind some into fools. Jesus in Luke 12:20, 21 describes death coming to the rich man who believed in the false philosophy of "eat, drink, and be merry in these words." "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee, then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God."

Procrastination also brings folly to many. These are good-intentioned people, but just haven't got around to doing something about it. The five foolish virgins, who provided everything but the oil for the Bridegroom's coming, were left outside, the same as those who had no part in the preparation and anticipation of God's word and entreaty is always in the terms of "to-day."

Then there are those who have surrendered and lost their identity in Christ. They have in the eyes of the world, become as fools, but they alone have found the true sense of spiritual values. They have come to realize that to keep, they must lose, and that which they save, shall be lost. They are branded as peculiar.

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Scout, Cub Leaders Graduated from Course

Twenty-eight new scout and cub leaders graduated from a five-day course here last night to launch the greatest advance in the scout movement in Prince Rupert history.

The new leaders will be given their preliminary certificates from Boy Scout headquarters in Ottawa before that will be put in the training of Prince Rupert boys.

for the Home

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Ed P-TA
Start Film
Library

Edward Parent-Teacher Association, at a meeting in the library, voted \$200 to start a film library, a record and to purchase a set of books for the school.

also were made for plant-ings in the flower box at the door of the school.

The central council report, reported \$300 had been raised by the P-TA groups in the district.

Edward P-TA voted to contribute the sum in two and a half months to help with financial need.

group voted to help the school's Coronation program by putting in a float sponsored by the P-TA.

was given by W. D. ... on the P-TA convention in Vancouver during the coronation.

back's room won the book prize. ... members were served by ... and her committee.

meeting Monday, May 3, ... (104)

May Specials on ... slacks and sweat-shirts Stylewear. ... (11)

whist drive Saturday. ... Temple. Everyone ... (103)

Arthur Laing at Liberal ... Legion Auditorium. ... everyone welcome. ... (109)

meeting Prince Rupert ... men's Local, U.F.A. ... Sunday, May 3, Met ... Hall. Homer Stevens ... will be present. Busi ... proposals for salu ... conference. All mem ... attend. ... (108)

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A MEMBER OF THE MALISEET TRIBE in New Brunswick has reverted in rank from sergeant to signalman in order to attend the Coronation. Signalman G. J. Dedham, from the Devon reservation near Fredericton, is a member of the tribe which took an oath of allegiance to George III during the American Revolution. He enlisted with the Reserve Signals Corps after two years of active service.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Barber

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY — Funeral services for the late Catherine S. Barber, wife of Art Barber, manager of the Haida Hotels Ltd. Queen Charlotte City were held at the United Church here.

Rev. Lloyd Hooper officiated. Mrs. Gordon H. Joffe, soloist rendered effectively "Christian's Goodnight."

The church was unable to accommodate the crowd which gathered from all parts of the island to pay tribute to one who held the esteem and admiration of the many communities represented.

Burial took place at Tiel, Queen Charlotte Islands.

NAVY NEWS

Eddie Dawes Leaves by Air to Join Canadian Navy's Coronation Contingent

Leading Seaman Eddie Dawes left by air for Halifax enroute to the Coronation, HMCS Chatham's representative.

The Canadian contingent consists of 130 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Naval (Reserve). The contingent represents 22,000 officers and men of the RCN and RCN (R). Every rank is included. Commanding Officer of the Naval Coronation contingent is Commander R. P. Welland, RCN, of Vancouver.

The naval marching contingent consists of 84 officers and men who are required to march 13 miles in the Coronation parade and on the following day the whole RCN contingent will march to Buckingham Palace, nine miles, each to receive the Coronation medal from Queen Elizabeth.

LINE STREETS
Street lining party of the RCN contingent will number 46 and will be under arms for 16 hours. All members of the contingent have been asked to get into top physical shape before sailing.

All officers and men arrived in Stadacona last Monday. Training lasts until May 6. It consists of arms drill, route marches, physical training, kit inspection and other necessary activities.

On May 7 the RCN Coronation marching contingent will embark on HMCS Quebec and the street lining contingent will embark on other ships of the fleet for passage to the United Kingdom.

The Royal Canadian Navy fleet of ships for the Coronation sails from Halifax May 7 and arrives at Portsmouth on the 15th.

The Coronation contingent will then disembark and proceed to Purbright Camp near London. Training again will be carried out until June 1.

Three or four days before the Coronation the marching contingent will proceed to Earl's Court and the street lining contingent to Kensington Gardens.

NEW ARRIVAL
A new arrival on the permanent RCN staff at Chatham is Petty Officer First Class Hodges, a gunner by trade. Since his arrival the smartness of the squad drill in the drill hall on Monday evenings is improving.

Nearly all the new naval band,

consisting of approximately 20, have been sworn in and kitted up and are now going through their paces in naval squad drill to marching.

From the drill hall on Monday evenings these days come sounds of marching feet, clatter of rifle butts and power of command being exercised.

The foreign naval vessels that will be visiting Prince Rupert for the Coronation parade on June 2 will be the U.S. naval vessels Rombac and PTC 1254 and the U.S. Coastguard cutter Kimball and one Coastguard PBY aircraft.

PRICE CORRECTIONS

In Friday's paper we made a mistake. The Moffat Gas Range prices for models as illustrated should have been:

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LIFE IS GOING TO BE A DREAM FOR US

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH WONDERFUL HUSBANDS

I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO GET SO PANICKY HEREAFTER

CHIC YOUNG 5-10

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is heartwarming to learn that our favorite baseball player, Clinton D. Courtney of Coughatta, La., hasn't gone soft and begun treating the Yankees with a sort of reverent respect, as so many other players do after a season or two in the American League.

A little over a year ago, when we first heard the Browns' rookie catcher refer to the champions as "them rich blankety-blanks" and tell in glowing terms what he intended to do to them at every opportunity, we put it down as a temporary peevish and inwardly doubted the feeling would last. It shows how wrong a man can be when he tries.

Clinton plainly is a ball player of character. When he said he

Dodgers Win On Reese's Homer in 8th

Reese hammered a two-run home run in the eighth inning to give Brooklyn Dodgers an uphill 6-5 victory Friday night over the Chicago Cubs and out them into first place in the National League.

Reese's blast, off 43-year-old Dutch Leonard, climaxed a four-run Brooklyn rally after Chicago had moved into a 5-2 lead in the top of the eighth.

Rube Walker, pinch-hitting for starter Russ Meyer singled home two runners and rode home on Reese's homer.

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Vancouver 4, Yakima 3.
Edmonton 1, Lewiston 6.
Wenatchee 1, Salem 0.
Victoria 7, Tri-City 3.

PCL
Oakland 6, San Diego 10.
Portland 3-0, Hollywood 4-0.
Los Angeles 1-7, Sacramento 2-5.

AMERICAN
Seattle 4, San Francisco 0.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 7.
Boston 8, Cleveland 1.
Washington 6, St. Louis 5.
New York 5, Chicago 6.

NATIONAL
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Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 8.

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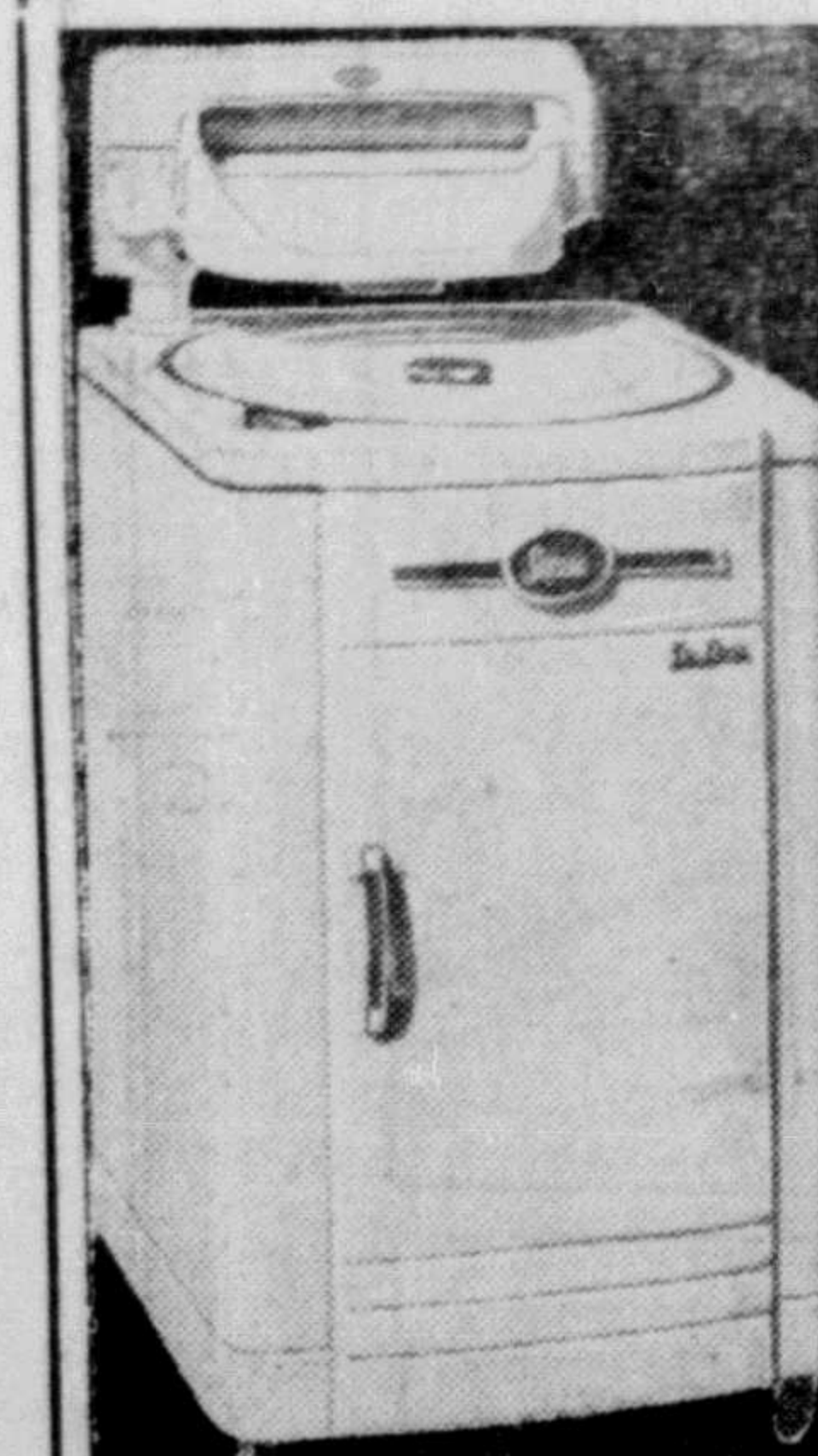
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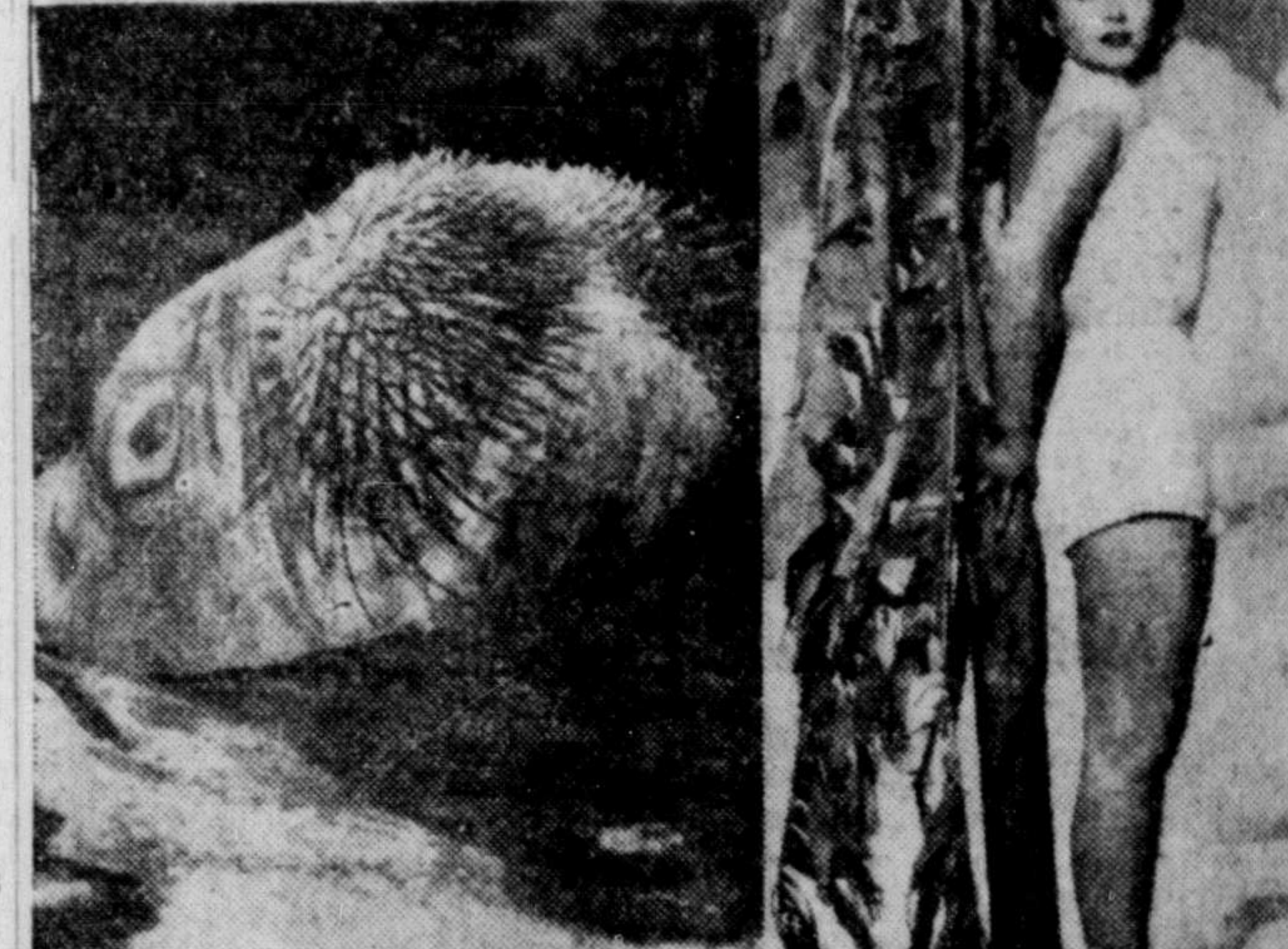
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NATIONAL VIEWS & NEWS

FISHING BOAT "Princess" makes its way seaward from the harbor at Seattle, Wash. Owner Olaf Westby has been fishing for halibut and black cod for 25 years, prefers his boats to be powered by Caterpillar Diesel Marine Engines.



LOVELY RHONDA FLEMING merges her beauty with sand and clouds for a scene on movie location. The flaming red head is posing beside a banana stock for her part as a plantation owner.



"SPRING TRAINING, huh," says this walrus at the Bronx Zoo as he comes alert in the springtime sunshine. It has been reported that he was offered plenty of fish to play catcher for the Tigers.

General Motors Eleven Blank Battery 4-0 on Windy Pitch

The General Motors had too much class for the Heavy Battery last evening and won by four goals to nil in the second game of the North Star trophy.

Pavlikis was just too high with his shot. Tait opened the score for the motormen, Gomez crossed a dangerous shot but Robinson cleared. Louis Matte turned a smart cross just over. Tait shot behind. Pavlikis hooked the ball wide of Boulter. Krause saved well from Maron and Tait. Boulter was very smart to pick up and clear.

Following a sustained attack by Motors the ball came back to Sundberg who drove in a second goal.

The wind died down so the Motors had not the advantage that the Battery had had but they still dominated the play. Mills scored a third and then after Murray had crossed a fine centre, Wilson crossed the ball to Giske who headed a beautiful goal to end the scoring.

Gomez made a fine run and centred for Langner to net the ball but the referee disallowed what appeared to be a good goal.

FOOTBALL FACTS...

The Battery had several new players, some of whom lacked experience but they all tried hard. Last year's players did well with Krause, Dunbar, Gofras, Darrow Gomez, Mazzoni and

Major League Clubs Warned By Frick Against Gambling

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball commissioner Ford Frick, taking official cognizance of clubhouse games for high stakes, has issued a stern warning to all 16 major league clubs against gambling and association with gamblers.

Frick's warning was hailed by club officials and managers who promised that every possible step would be taken to comply with his edict. All insisted that no gambling takes place on their clubs.

In a bulletin Frick ordered posted in all clubhouses, the commissioner called attention to the "evil of permitting card games among your players where the stakes are high." He said he had information that some players were losing more money than they can afford.

Frick also charged that players have frequently been seen in "gambling joints operating within a stone's throw from the park," and warned that players or club employees who are found to be gambling will be declared ineligible immediately.

TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

"It's a damn sight better to head them off before something happens," Frick said, "than it is to take drastic action, such as expulsion, after it happens."

"Responsibility for stamping out this evil gambling rests squarely on the shoulders of the manager and this office will accept no alibis in cases that are brought to our attention..."

Frick made it plain, however, that he knew of no case where a player was found to be gambling, other than card playing.

"I think it is right," said manager Marty Marion of St. Louis Browns. "Baseball players should stay away from gamblers. The game has never been touched by gamblers."

The Brownie pilot said there is no gambling by his players on road trips.

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president of Brooklyn Dodgers, said the club had stopped card playing for high stakes two years ago.

Vice-president Charles Feeney of New York Giants said manager Leo Durocher already had cautioned the players about association with gamblers.

Boston Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau said he knows the bulletin "isn't applicable to the Red Sox" but "as a matter of routine," he called his players attention to it.

"Aside from a few hearts games—for chicken feed you might say—we don't have any card games," said Boudreau.

'SHOE MEN' CHALLENGE CCC FOR TRAP SHOOTING TROPHY

The Fashion Footwear trap shooting team have challenged the Columbia Cellulose team for the Rupert Radio challenge cup and will meet at noon tomorrow at the range.

Here are the teams:
Fashion Footwear—Ray Montgomery, Hans Husvik, Tommy Boulter, Dom Dominato and Hans Schmidt.

Defenders are—Harold Schaeffer, Frank Allingham, Butch Currie, Sandy Hamilton and Victor Williams.

Double Anniversary Remember When

REGINA (CP)—Most Rev. Michael O'Neill, Roman Catholic archbishop of Regina, this year marked the 15th anniversary of his consecration to the archbishopric and the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Native of Ozaawa, he was senior Catholic Chaplain with Canadian forces overseas in the second world war.

Lou Gehrig, after 2,130 consecutive games for New York Yankees, was benched at his own request 14 years ago today. The great first baseman shortly afterwards announced his retirement from the game when doctors diagnosed a muscular stiffness as a form of paralysis. The ailment claimed Gehrig's life on June 2, 1941.

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Kelly Wins Bing Trophy Second Time

MONTREAL (CP)—For the second time in three years Red Kelly of Detroit Red Wings has won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, the National Hockey League announced.

Kelly received 80 of a possible 90 points in the balloting by 18 hockey writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities.

The trophy is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the year."

Runner-up was Wally Hergeheimer, sophomore right-winger of New York Rangers, with 49 points. Sid Smith of Toronto Maple Leafs, winner last year, was third with eight points.

Barrie Makes It Three Straight

WINNIPEG (CP)—Barrie Flyers took a 3-0 lead in the Memorial Cup final Friday night, downing St. Boniface Canadiens 7-5 in a rough hockey game here.

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Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

New York Producer of 'Tobacco Road' Fined \$100 For Staging 'Indecent Play'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Judge Luigi Depasquale Friday found Edward Gould of New York guilty of producing an indecent play and fined him \$100 and costs.

Depasquale said that "Tobacco Road," the Erskine Caldwell play that had a long Broadway

run, is an indecent play. (Production of the same play brought court appearances and fines for a group of Vancouver actors earlier this year.)

Gould appealed the sentence to superior court and bail of \$300 was continued.

The judge said he did not be-

Japanese Crab Fishing Fleet Sighted off Coast of Alaska

COLD BAY, Alaska (AP)—An Alaska fishing operator has reported the arrival of a Japanese crab fishing fleet in the outer waters of Bristol Bay.

J. H. Wakefield of Wakefield's Deep Sea Trawlers, Inc., said his ship had contacted the Japanese cannery ship Tokai Maru. He said it was anchored about 12 miles north of Amak Island, which lies about 20 miles north of the tip of the Alaska Peninsula.

Wakefield said the Japanese fleet's net gear is out in a 10-mile square area around the mother ship.

Wakefield predicted recently in Anchorage there would be "trouble" between Japanese and

Alaska crab fishermen in the big bay west of Alaska this season. The Wakefield firm also is engaged in fishing for the giant king crabs, which have a leg span of several feet.

He said the Japanese fishermen are not restricted in their catches while American fishermen can take only male crabs of adult size.

The fishing treaty to which Japan and the United States have agreed, forestalls the Japanese from fishing for the highly prized salmon of Bristol Bay, but there is no provision against their coming into the big off-shoot of the Bering Sea after shellfish.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

For a long time, movies have been preoccupied with tropical stories—yarns hot off the news-stand—and such fine pictures as "Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "The House on 92nd Street" have resulted.

There are, broadly speaking, two kinds of tropical films—those based on huge headlines, and those based on no headlines at all, but rather on a current and continuing crisis.

"Outpost in Malaya," the new United Artists release opening on Monday at the Totem Theatre is an example of this second category of tropical film, one based on an exciting struggle the outcome of which is of vital concern to people all over the world. Filmed on location in Malaya, Ceylon and other trouble areas of the Far East, "Outpost in Malaya" stars Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins and Anthony Steel, and features Ram Gopal, world-famous Indian classical dancer.

"Outpost in Malaya" is concerned with a little-known—to Americans, at any rate—source of international conflict, the struggle of the rubber-planters of Malaya against the huge groups of organized bandits who terrorize the settlements and disrupt the all-important production of rubber.

It is this subject with which "Outpost in Malaya" deals in terms of an action-packed adventure romance. The time of the story, covering twenty-four hours, during which an embattled plantation owner beats off a full-scale attack of heavily armed bandits, and regains the love of his wife, is based on actual events in Malaya.

A drama of the heroism of the United States navy airmen is the next big screen attraction to play at the Capitol Theatre opening Monday, it was announced today. It is the spectacular color special, "Flat Top," starring Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson, produced by Walter Mirisch for Monogram. Much of the picture was filmed aboard the navy aircraft carrier Princeton, enroute between San Diego naval air base and Hawaii, from whence the carrier proceeded to Korean waters.

Some of the greatest action shots ever brought to the screen are in the big picture. These are of aerial dog fights between super planes, great enemy ships being bombed and sunk, other ships under submarine attack, and thundering plane formations under actual battle conditions.

Citizens Warned Not to Borrow Too Much Money

By FORBES RHUDE
TORONTO (C)—The Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association today advised individuals to be careful about the amount of debt they incur, and urged increased saving.

At the same time it reported that 1952 loans by member companies were well above those of 1951, new housing loans taking 64 per cent of all loans, as against 60 per cent in 1951.

Commenting on the general borrowing and lending situation, in its report to the annual meeting of its member companies, the association said:

DEBT CLIMBING
"Mortgage debt is climbing. Consumer debt paper and personal loans have reached a very high level. Thus it is not amiss to express concern at the volume of debt and to suggest that the situation needs to be viewed with a cautious eye." Governments also were urged to recognize "the old virtue of thrift."

Membership of the association consists of 48 companies, of which 25 are insurance companies, seven loan companies, and 16 trust companies, which represent about 90 per cent of these institutions in Canada.

Ottawa Keeps Blair Fraser's Salary Secret

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