

(Standard Time)  
 Tuesday, May 26, 1954

7:37	16.7 feet
20:25	18.7 feet
1:40	7.8 feet
13:53	6.1 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLIII, No. 121

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954

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and unidentified member of the Pioneer platoon of the Black Watch fails to disturb ducks wading around in their pool as he performs his ablutions near the Canadian (National Defence Photo)

## May 24 Weekend Deaths 54; Identical Number as Last Year

In another unusual accident Guy Lafaille, about 25, was killed Sunday night when crushed by three 3,000-pound rolls of paper. He was adjusting a block-and-tackle to a paper roll at the Hinde and Dauch Paper Company plant in Montreal when a chain broke and sent three rolls hurtling over him.

## Largest 1954 Halibut Sales For Exchange Recorded Today

Largest sales of the week-old halibut season were recorded this morning when 282,500 pounds were traded at the Prince Rupert Halibut exchange at a price of 13 cents for mediums, 2.6 cents lower than Saturday's high.

At the Co-Op nine boats brought in catches totalling 172,000 pounds.

Yesterday a larger total catch was brought in, but only 195,500 pounds went to the Exchange with 415,000 landed by 18 boats going to the Co-Op. Yesterday's high price for mediums of 14.7 cents was paid by Atlin Fisheries to the American boat Arlice which landed 49,500 pounds of which 39,000 pounds were mediums.

Catch break-downs with prices in brackets are as follows:

### YESTERDAY'S LANDINGS

May 24—Frisko (U.S.)—20,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 (14.5); large 7,000 (14.7); chicken 1,000 (12.5) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Arlice (U.S.)—49,500 pounds, mediums 39,000 (14.7); large 9,000 (13.7) chicken 1,500 (12.5) sold to B.C. Packers.

Invercan II—17,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 (14.5); large 1,000 (12); chicken 4,000 (12) sold to Royal Fisheries.

Invercan III—16,000 pounds, mediums 14,000 (14.5); chicken 2,000 (12) sold to Royal Fisheries.

Teeny Milly—26,000 pounds, mediums 20,000 (14.5); large 6,000 (14.7) sold to B.C. Packers.

Co-Op landings today included the Morris H with 20,000 pounds; Zenith, 26,000; Five Princes 20,000; Kyrielle 13,000; Kalen, 18,000; Olympia III, 13,000; Oslo, 30,000; Cape Spear, 12,000; Gony, 20,000.

Today's landings, prices paid by all fisheries were mediums 13 cents, large 13 cents and chicken 11 cents.

Catch break-downs are: Silver Horde—25,500 pounds, mediums 13,000; large 500; chicken 12,000 sold to Booth Fisheries.

Betty L—20,000 pounds, mediums 17,000; large 2,000; chicken 1,000 sold to B.C. Packers.

Good Hope I—31,000 pounds, mediums 21,000; large 2,000; chicken 8,000 sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Waterfall—41,000 pounds, mediums 31,000; large 3,000; chicken 7,000 sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Melville—33,000 pounds, mediums 29,000; large 1,000; chicken 3,000 sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Bessie Mac—21,000 pounds, mediums 15,000; large 1,000; chicken 5,000 sold to Royal Fisheries.

Roamer—25,000 pounds, mediums 19,500; large 500; chicken 5,000 sold to Royal Fisheries.

B.C. Producer—56,000 pounds, mediums 38,000; large 2,000; chicken 16,000 sold to B.C. Packers.

Invercan IV—30,000 pounds, mediums 15,000; large 10,000; chicken 5,000 sold to B.C. Packers.

Co-Op landings today included the Morris H with 20,000 pounds; Zenith, 26,000; Five Princes 20,000; Kyrielle 13,000; Kalen, 18,000; Olympia III, 13,000; Oslo, 30,000; Cape Spear, 12,000; Gony, 20,000.

## Youth Dies As Result Of Mishap

Lloyd Joseph Pedersen, 23-year-old city youth injured in a car crash Saturday morning, died at 5:35 a.m. today in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

A second youth, injured in the Sixth Avenue crash, William Krossin, 17, was released from hospital yesterday.

The third passenger in the car, Arnold Jonassen, escaped injury when the car rolled into a ditch off Sixth Avenue between Ambrose and Donald, east of the bridge.

The RCMP van, which had followed the Pedersen car in toward town from Seal Cove, was only about 400 feet behind when the crash occurred, at 5 a.m. Saturday. Both Krossin and Pedersen were thrown out of the car as it rolled into the ditch.

Police are investigating the accident, and an inquest has been scheduled by Coroner George Dawes for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The dead youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pedersen, 962 Hays Cove Avenue, was born at Anyox, B.C., January 13, 1931.

He came with his family to Prince Rupert in 1938 and received his schooling here. During his senior school years he was active in the Anglican Youth People's Association of St. Peter's, Seal Cove.

On completion of school, he entered apprenticeship at Prince Rupert Motors and about 18 months ago, moved to Kitimat where he was employed as a heavy duty mechanic. He was home from Kitimat for the weekend when the accident occurred.

A member of the Sons of Norway Lodge here, he is survived by a sister, Astrid, and a brother, Henry, both at home, and his parents.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Wind, Rain Fail To Halt "Coronation"

With a vote of thanks to the pupils of Annunciation School who had elected her and to the Kinsmen for sponsoring the Queen contest, pretty 13-year-old Jeannette Choquette declared the May 24 sports day open at Roosevelt Park yesterday and bade her hundreds of "subjects" to have a good time.

The young Annunciation May Queen was crowned by last year's queen Lorraine Martin in a wind- and rain-blown ceremony surrounded by her princesses on a special platform after a change in plans moved the scene from a morning coronation at the Civic Centre to the afternoon coronation at the park.

The May Queen and her party drove on to the park grounds in identical flaming red convertibles, loaned specially for the occasion by T. W. Brown and John Finlayson following a special lunch downtown arranged by the Kinsmen.

Master of ceremonies was Kinsman Mickey Fudger, who also doubled as chauffeur for the May Queen. Also on the platform were princesses Marena Postulo of King Edward, Barbara Dodd of Conrad, Hilory Kemp of Booth and Evelyn Rowe of Borden.

The crowning ceremonies concluded when emcee Mickey Fudger announced that free ice cream was available on the park grounds for the children.

Kinsmen Children's sports day followed until rain halted the events and a ball game between Prince Rupert Oldtimers and Younger ball-players was cancelled completely.

(See story of Children's sports on Page 6.)



DRESSED IN A WEIRD, high-altitude pressure suit, test pilot Jack Walton looks like a being from outer space standing atop the fuselage of an FTU-3 Outclass before taking off into space over Dallas, Texas.

## Billy Pedersen Winner Of TLC Soap Box Races

Thirteen-year-old Billy Pedersen was the toast of the soap box set yesterday when he won the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council's Soap Box Race with a trip to the Mission City Derby July 1 as his reward.

Young Pedersen, winner of the class A event with three firsts, edged Chris Downing, B Class winner in the finals, held on the Second Avenue raceway before a large turnout of spectators.

In all, 13 youngsters entered the race, and eight heats were run off in the B event and five in the A. Winners received their prizes following the race from 13 year old May Queen Jeannette Choquette.

## Terrace Man In Hospital After Plunge

TERRACE—In Terrace General Hospital with severe internal injuries is Norman Ritchie, 40, injured Sunday when his car plunged down a 50-foot embankment near here.

The accident occurred at about 4 p.m. Sunday, when Ritchie's car careened off Highway 16 near the northern approach to the Skeena bridge, to plunge 50 feet to the Canadian National Railway tracks below.

Mr. Ritchie was alone in the car, which was completely wrecked in the crash.

Married, with three children, the accident victim had been working at Kitimat. Formerly, he was employed by Dominion Bridge Company here.



THE \$30,000 RUBENS MASTERPIECE, "The Elevation of the Cross," was recovered by police after it was stolen from the Art Gallery at Toronto. It was found by a caretaker on the lawn of the Ontario Parliament buildings. (CP Photo)

## Three-Day Take Lost in Theft

A safe-cracker rifled the Capitol theatre strong box early this morning and escaped with about \$2,000 theatre manager J. H. Black reported today.

The money, all in small denomination bills, represents three days box-office "take," he said.

Discovery of the theft at 8:30 a.m. was made by the cleaning woman, Mrs. S. Figas who notified Mr. Black, who immediately called the RCMP.

Mr. Black stated that he left the theatre at 11:30 last night after a careful check of the premises. He stated that he had not had a chance to bank the money because of the long weekend.

Appearance of the damaged safe, which had the dials punched out, indicated that the robbery was the work of a professional. Mr. Black asserted. He said the strongbox is located in the theatre office, affording the safe-cracker ample cover from being seen.

"It looks as though whoever did it may have been disturbed and had to leave in a hurry," Mr. Black said. Tools used in the robbery, a jemmy, punch and single-jack, were left near the safe.

Overlooked by the robber was another box, containing cheques, silver and other small bills.

Mr. Black said he figured the robbery took place between 3 and 5 a.m. and that the safe-cracker escaped by the rear door, which was found open.

Police swarmed over the building this morning and an intense investigation is underway.

## Forest Fires Rage in East

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (C)—Fires struck the timberlands of Ontario today and at least 1,800 acres of stands have been destroyed by two uncontrolled blazes.

One of the fires, started Monday by careless anglers, was raging unchecked in the Haileybury area about 95 miles north of North Bay. It spread across a 2½-mile front, leaving a black stubble of valuable pine, fir, spruce and balsam in its wake.

The other was giving more than 100 firefighters a tough time in the Espanola district 30 miles southwest of Sudbury. More than 600 acres of woodlands have been destroyed.

## End to Pacific Bomb Tests Urged by Shoreworkers

An immediate halt in hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific, and an eventual permanent ban on all atomic and hydrogen weapons is called for in a letter from the Prince Rupert Shoreworkers' Local, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, to the Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister.

A copy of the letter, drafted at the last meeting of the shoreworkers, was released today by the union.

The letter, signed by union secretary-treasurer Ray L. Gardiner, expresses the concern of members over the H-bomb tests being conducted by the United States in the Pacific.

It points out that Japanese fishermen have been seriously affected by radiation burns, despite their distance from centre of the blast, and that leading scientists in several countries have warned there could be far-reaching effects from such tests.

"It is within the realm of possibility that fish on the B.C. coast could become contaminated," the letter continues. "We need not dwell on the terrible result of such contamination to the consuming public as well as to those who catch and process the fish."

"We do not want to see the time arrive when geiger counters are standard equipment on fishing vessels, farms and in processing plants."

The letter, a copy of which has been sent to E. T. Applewhite, Skeena M.P., concludes as follows:

"I have been instructed to call on you as the Canadian representative to the United Nations to strive for the permanent banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons. Meanwhile, in the interests of humanity everywhere, we urge you to call for a cessation of the H-bomb tests."

## WEATHER

Forecast  
 Coast Region: Variable today with a few clouds along the mainland. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15 in. to 20 by evening. Tonight and high at Port Hardy Sand-Prince Rupert 45 and



BLUE-EYED Jacoba Gerardina (Kooje) Bol, 19, becomes the 100,000th Dutch immigrant to arrive in Canada since the end of the Second World War when she arrived at Montreal aboard the liner Groote Beer. She was greeted by government and Dutch embassy officials in a multi-language ceremony aboard the liner. (CP Photo)

## Grenade Injures 20 in Morocco

MARRAKESH, Morocco (Reuters)—A grenade was hurled today at the military bodyguard of the French resident-general Augustin Guillaume, injuring 20 persons.

The injured were 10 Moroccan infantrymen and 10 civilian Moroccan. Three of the soldiers are reported in a serious condition.



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## International Control of Fish

WHEN the scientific committee of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission meets in Tokyo this month, it may pick up some useful pointers on Japanese fishing methods.

According to experts who have been in that country, fisheries research in Japan is very advanced. It has to be. Fish supply practically all the protein in the diet of the Japanese family and constitute about one-quarter of the nation's food supply.

So extensive are its operations that the Japanese fishing industry engages about one-third of the population. Every fisheries officer is a graduate of one of the universities in fishing. Every one of the prefectures has a fisheries research station.

One visiting oceanographer noted that even meteorological and hydrographic services and the navy have an oceanography research section and that there are more oceanographers and fisheries researchers in Japan than in all North America.

In one respect, however, the Japanese fishing industry is behind that of North America. Its research is devoted almost entirely to locating and catching fish, with conservation receiving only minor attention. In view of the importance of fish in the Japanese diet, this failure to concentrate more on protecting them is surprising and, of course, could have an adverse effect on Japan and other north Pacific fishing countries alike.

Possibly, however, Japan's action in signing the International North Pacific Fisheries convention indicates that it has undergone a change of policy in this respect. The application of conservation methods is a primary function of the commission so formed. In becoming a member, Japan voluntarily surrendered its rights to fish up to our three-mile limit for salmon, halibut and herring of North American origin, and it has accepted the 175th meridian—about 2,000 miles from the Canadian coast—as the provincial easterly boundary of its salmon operations.

With Canada and the U.S.A. it will endeavor to determine the degree of intermingling of stocks in the mid-Pacific and assist in drawing a truer line of demarcation, if this is found necessary.

It is only through the closest international co-operation of this sort that our fishing industry can continue to flourish.

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimer

A housewife in a half-rural suburb of a Canadian city looked out her window recently to see a man alight from a fat car. The woman was expensively dressed, and she carried a parcel under her arm.

"Now, who is this calling on me?" the housewife mused. "Nobody I know."

Neatly dressed, she was removing a blue cloth, removing her apron and patting her hair, the housewife went to the door, ready to meet the visitor.

But the stranger walked only as far as the outside gate. Then he threw her bundle into the yard and drove off. The bundle contained garbage—old grapefruit rinds, egg shells, used tea bags, sardine tins and nutmeats.

A townswoman had visited the entry and left her car in the driveway. It was only one of the thousands who do the same thing. It was an extreme case, though. Others are too shy to throw the garbage over the front fence. They throw it over the back instead, or cache it behind bushes in some beauty spot.

There are thousands of people, in fact, who look upon the hole of Canada as one vast trash-midden. Give them time, and they will make it just that.

Many soup tins are to be found in the highest peaks, and fragments of beer bottle in the remotest valleys.

I live on a small, pretty lake which provides fishing, swimming and drinking-water. Many

people treat the lake as nature's refuse-pit.

Some of them throw scrap iron and cans into the water right off the beaches. Others can be seen rowing boats laden with trash at midnight, bound for their private dumping grounds in the middle of the lake.

These people are residents, they foul their own nests. But the worst offenders are people from towns and urban districts who have poor garbage service. If they continue in their reckless way a city may soon be defined as "an inhabited area surrounded by garbage."

A farmer made the news recently when he drove into town with a load of junk, and dumped it in the streets. He said he was merely returning the stuff that people had strewn on his land.

Eventually, countrymen may get angry enough to take united action along this line. We may see the army of farmers converging on the city in trucks loaded with country rubbish, to be dumped on city lawns.

Perhaps some townspeople will return from holidays to find that their homes have been used as storehouses for surplus wheat. Now there is a prospect to scare any litter lout into good behaviour.

### FINALLY YIELDED

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, Eng. — Henry Peters, 70, performed hundreds of marriages in 41 years as registrar in this Northumberland town. He retired and was married to Mrs. J. C. Dorsett, 53, in his old office.

## As I See It



by

Elmore Philbolt

### Hangover

A JOINT committee of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada is studying the whole question of capital punishment.

It now appears that they will not finish their work in time to make a report this year. That means that the big debate in Parliament—to hang or not to hang—will not take place till next year.

Meanwhile it seems to me that the evidence given before the committee should convince every decent citizen that hanging, as a means of execution, is a brutal hangover from the dark ages.

THE WHOLE question of whether or not society is justified in taking human life even as a punishment for murder, is one of such magnitude that it challenges human minds, hearts, and the deepest values in our religion. I do not propose to deal with it now, especially as so many other writers have already dealt with it better than I could.

Consider this evidence given by Dr. Hills of the Don Jail, Toronto:

"After the hanging, the physician's duty is to pronounce death in accordance with the Criminal Code. It is an unpleasant duty. The physician—this is in the Don Jail—climbs the stepladder and puts a stethoscope on the man's heart when the hangman has called him."

"The heartbeat becomes irregular and slows until it stops. I have found in the four cases—and these are quoted from memory as there are no records made at such times and also it is rather difficult to take time on such occasions that the heart stops; the times in which are very close to 22 minutes, 30 minutes, 35 minutes, and 45 minutes, respectively. Those are the times at which, in the four cases death was pronounced, as in each case the heart sounds were heard until that stage."

UNDER the laws of Canada, it is a serious criminal offence to be cruel to animals in any way. Any Canadian citizen who took the life of a dog by hanging would certainly be guilty under the Criminal Code of torturing the poor brute.

To suspend even a dog at the end of a rope, where the heart of the poor beast was beating for 45 minutes after the act of execution, would properly be considered by everybody as a monstrous act.

Yet, under the laws of Canada, that is precisely how we deal with humans, who are convicted in court of murder.

I write, "who are convicted in court of murder," because it is quite clear that the courts of Canada are already applying the death penalty, by indirect means.

SHERIFF CONOVER of York County has given the committee these revealing statistics about the murder cases during his term of office. There were 50 murder trials held. No less than 40 of the accused were found guilty, but with the charges reduced to manslaughter. Five of the accused were acquitted, five were found insane, two sentences were commuted and only three were executed.

Surely the real reason why only three were executed is that society as a whole has obvious serious doubts about the ethics of the death penalty; but society as a whole already knows that hanging, as a method of execution, is a monstrous hangover from man's dark past.

## ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

It is somewhat difficult to believe a girl with her hair up in the way it could look as bad as he thinks she does but she does.

At least Pte. Dave Schine (US Army), has pretty well crowded the living space out of the front page headlines.

For self confidence no one can beat the man who does the crossword puzzles with a pen.

Most wives have already decided where hubby is going to spend his vacation.

Dr. Warren Thompson of Billings, Montana, deserves a medal for exceptional courage. He recently told an audience of fellow citizens that California holds no economic inducements for the thousands of people flocking there every month, and it offers no 'exceptional attractions' for the elderly.

Britain is making hydrogen bombs cheaper and more simple, and death is still as permanent as ever whether by bomb or bullet.

Just a few chunks of beef seem so silly for restaurants to make such a big stew about—Sudbury Star.

### FOR YOUR MISERY

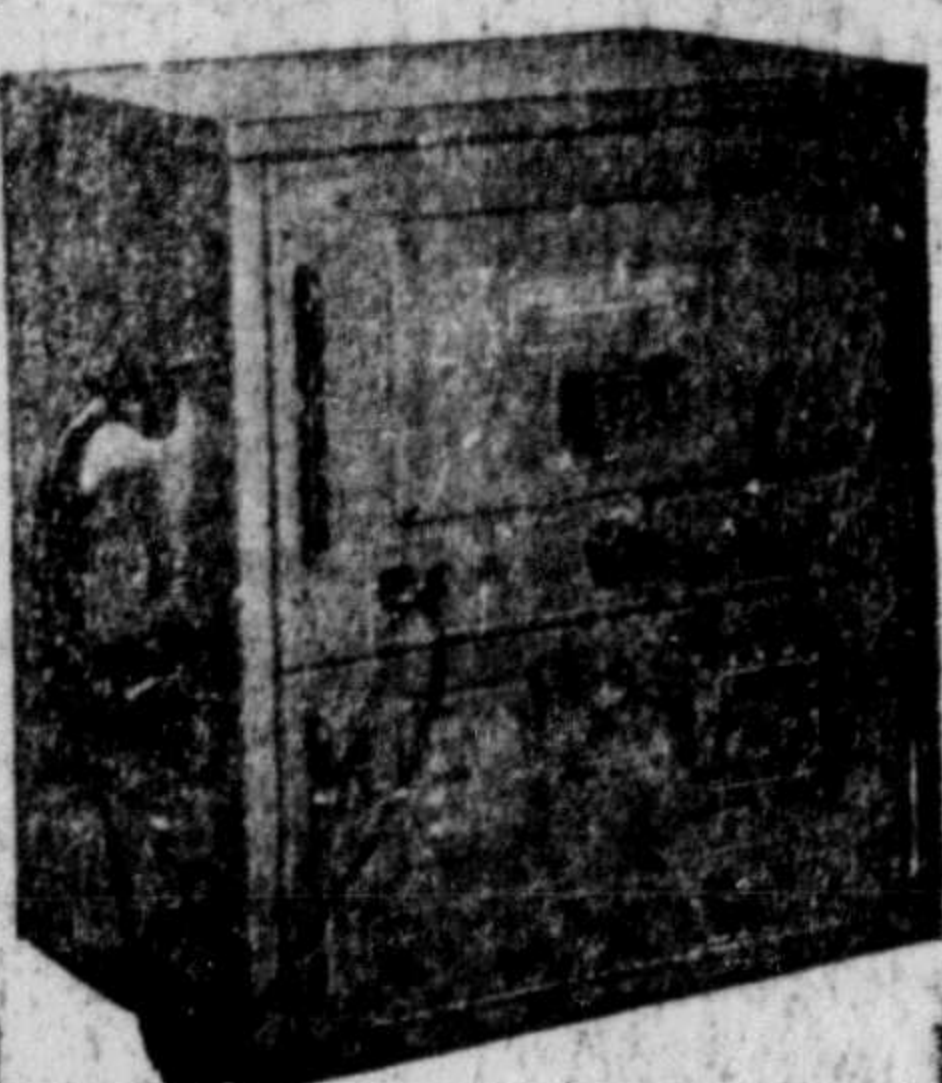
A good deal is being read, these days about "broken homes" and their unhappy effect upon children who dwell in them. What is a broken home. We know a few people whose parents were divorced and who appear to have survived that misfortune remarkably well. We have known people from very unhappy homes who have themselves found happiness in life. When people talk about a broken home, just what do they mean. An example which comes to mind is that of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, whose childhood was far from happy.

No fewer than 2,478 were killed in April—December 1941 at Tobruk, North Africa, and this was duly noted by the Queen and Duke during the recent world tour visit. There were 232 days of siege. Tobruk was held to overflowing with tragic memories of the opening stages of the last year. And today's chief efforts are devoted toward mainly holding off the outbreak of another.

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## Report From

# PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Applehaite,  
(MP for Skeena)

I have noted with interest that the Prince Rupert Branch of the Navy League of Canada has been making its annual appeal for funds and I hope it was entirely successful. It was my privilege to be the secretary of the Branch for several years and I have a personal knowledge of the good work done by the Navy League, particularly, of course, in its sponsoring of the sea-cadets.

Word has been sent me by the Department of Fisheries that approval has been given to the transporting of live lobsters for an experiment to be undertaken at Prince Rupert by enterprising individuals to hope to produce a Pacific Coast lobster. I understand this has been tried before, elsewhere on the Coast, without success; let's hope this attempt will work, although I must say I have yet to meet the lobster that can hold a candle to our Pacific crab.

Farmers' and fishermen's mutual insurance companies should be pleased with the amendment introduced by the government on May 18 to its budget resolutions. The amendment provides "For the exemption from taxation for the 1954 and subsequent taxation years of insurers, not less than 50 per cent of whose gross premium income was in respect of the insurance of farm property, property used in fishing or residences of farmers or fishermen."

Many people have feared that a discontinuance of certain weather tests on Digby Island would affect the possibilities of an airport. I have now a letter from the Minister of Transport in which he says, "I have subsequently looked into this matter and can reassure you that while

weather conditions are, of course, a factor in any final decision that might be made, the fact that we are not continuing weather survey work at the present time would not in any way be prejudicial to the decision on this matter. I believe there is some concern in your mind on this point and I did wish to reassure you." I have now asked the definite question whether it is established that weather conditions are such that they of themselves are no deterrent.

The past year has seen very substantial accomplishments in Canada's Defence Program announced by the Minister of National Defence on February 5, 1951. With the cessation of hostilities in Korea on July 27, 1953, the United Nations forces achieved the military objective of their efforts in that area, but until there is a peace settlement we continue to maintain the 25th Brigade in Korea. We continue to take our share in NATO activities, which activities are really in the nature of a modern miracle as never before has the world witnessed the formation of a defensive alliance in which in time of peace units of the navies, armies and air forces of member

nations have actually been combined under an effective common command. The Canadian Air Division is fully operational and constitutes one of NATO's most highly efficient fighting components.

It was a real pleasure to meet Georgina Mitchell of Prince Rupert and Vern Dettwiler of Smithers here on the Rotary Club's "Adventure in Citizenship." I was able to attend two of the functions held for these students and was very sorry that I was not able to keep my engagement to take them to dinner in the Parliamentary restaurant, as that day my wife had a fall and broke a rib. However, my friend, Tom Barnett, CCF mem-

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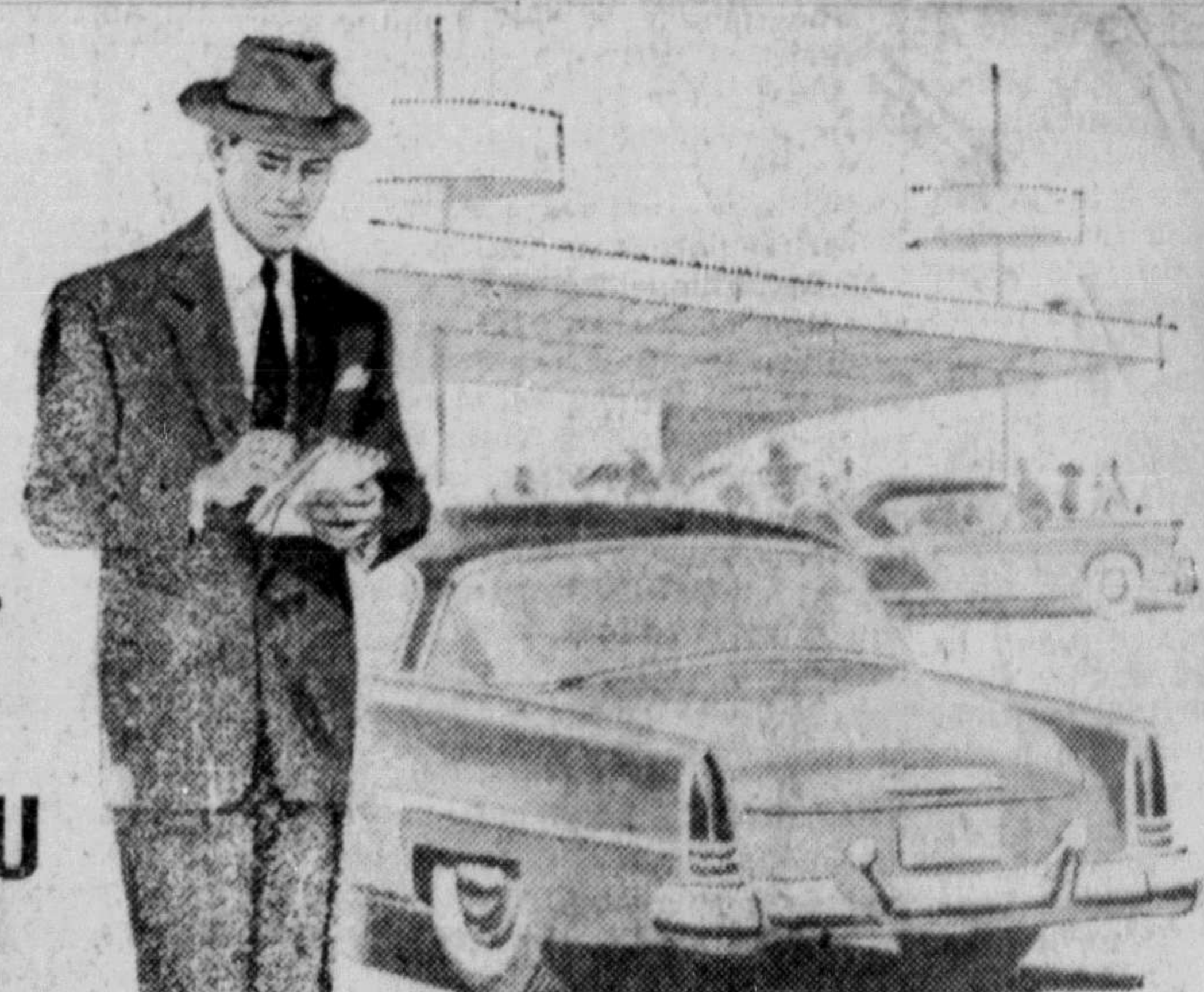
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750 . . . . .	15
1000 . . . . .	20

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rites uniting Leona Mar-  
daughter of Mr. E. Web-  
and Mrs. Margaret Hovde-  
the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
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## Japanese Nets Over Profits

profit of Celanese Corpora-  
America for the three  
period ended March 31,  
amounted to \$95,973 com-  
with \$2,709,041 in the in-  
months of 1953, ac-  
to the interim earnings  
of the company re-  
dund.

ales of the corporation for  
quarter amounted to  
\$44.1 million, con-  
trasted with \$44.1  
in the same quarter of  
1952.

chemical and plastics  
he added, "continues  
able basis. Every effort  
made to expand these  
to provide a better di-  
vision of the company's

## Trail Jaycees Going All Out For Presidential Candidate

the British Columbia  
Chamber of Commerce  
coming up May 27-29  
tion, members of the  
chamber at Trail, B.C.,  
are all out on a publicity  
drive for their candidate for  
president.



J. J. FILIPPELLI  
Jaycee Candidate

## A Promises ns Lake ding Bids

NS LAKE—a promise that  
will be called soon for  
of boat landings on  
Lake was given here by  
Shelford, MLA, on a tour  
district.

and Gun Club members,  
Mr. Shelford on the  
of access to Tweedsmuir  
points for local sportsmen  
ists, particularly hunt-  
would be taken in the  
future.

while, Cliff Harrison,  
own guide of Ootsa Lake,  
paring to handle hunting  
by trail, with saddle and  
horses, for mountain goat,  
bear and caribou hunting.  
ports moose more plentiful  
over on the lower ranges,  
the proposed boat land-

FOR THAT  
EXTRA  
SPECIAL  
PRINT JOB  
CALL ON  
BB PRINTING  
COMPANY



NARRIMAN, ex-queen of former King Farouk of Egypt, smiles  
happily as she poses with her new husband, Dr. Adham el Nakeib,  
after their wedding in Heliopolis, Egypt. The 21-year-old bride  
recently divorced Egypt's exiled monarch.

## Socred's Failure To Provide Aid for Fishermen Assailed

The Social Credit govern-  
ment's failure to provide work-  
men's compensation coverage  
for commercial fishermen was  
criticized by Frank Howard, CCF  
MLA for Skeena, in an address at  
a public meeting at Sandspit  
last week.

"This government," said Mr.  
Howard, "has stepped 40 years  
into the past by telling the fish-  
ermen that they should negotiate  
with the fishing companies for  
compensation coverage. The un-  
fair principle was abolished in  
1917, but has now been given new  
life by this reactionary govern-  
ment."

The CCF, he said, had consis-  
tently pressed for equity and jus-  
tice in the matter, but, unfor-  
tunately for fishermen, their de-  
mands had fallen on deaf ears.

The mechanics for providing  
the coverage, he stressed, would  
be exceedingly simple, requiring  
only two small changes in the  
Compensation Act.

With regard to the remainder  
of the Compensation Act amend-  
ments, approved at the last ses-  
sion of the legislature, Mr. How-  
ard said they had been generally  
acceptable to the opposition  
members.

Mr. Filippelli, 30-year-old  
father of two boys, has also been  
active in other community ac-  
tivities in Trail, acting as chair-  
man for Red Cross blood donor  
clinics from 1950 to date, Cub-  
master from 1948 to date, and  
other activities.

An assistant technical librar-  
ian for the Consolidated Mining  
and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.,  
at Trail, he is a local director of  
the Chemical Institute of Cana-  
da.

# ELLIS AIR LINES

TO

## KETCHIKAN AND ALL ALASKA

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

## PHONE 266

Call at our Uptown Office

SPARE THE GREASE  
AND SPOIL THE CAR  
Let us lube it today  
at

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Corner 2nd and 2nd,  
Where the Service is  
2nd to None.

# 2 EXCLUSIVES in this can

Two things you'll find in no other can of  
evaporated milk.

- 1 Selected high-quality milk — Only Carnation-tested  
country-fresh milk from inspected dairy farms is  
used by Carnation.
- 2 Controlled processing—Carnation's exclusive knowl-  
edge and skill give you a milk of creamier color and  
richer taste.

Compare Carnation with your present brand. Remember,  
Carnation costs no more.

**FREE:** Delightful booklet on "Desserts". Filled with recipes you'll  
want to use. Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

**MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION  
THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED**

"from Contented Cows"

## Ship Takes On Skeena Lumber

The first of a series of lumber  
shipments bound from Terrace  
to the United Kingdom is being  
loaded at the Canadian National  
Ocean Dock here, by the 10,000-  
ton SS Jersey City of the Anglo-  
Canadian Shipping Company,  
chartered by Terrace lumbermen.

About 675,000 board feet of  
lumber will be taken on by the  
Jersey City, from a total of 28  
CN flat cars, bringing the ship-  
ment from Terrace. Most of the  
cars are here now, and it is  
expected the remainder will ar-  
rive by Wednesday night.

Loading is expected to be com-  
plete Thursday night, and the  
Jersey City, which arrived here  
at 3 p.m. Monday will load up  
with oil and sail Friday or Sat-  
urday for London, England.

The second shipment from the  
new lumbermen's organization,  
"Skeena Timber Products," is  
scheduled for early July.

## Bandits Rob Ferry Office Of \$9,700

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Two  
armed masked men held up the  
Black Ball ferry line office at  
Horseshoe Bay early today and  
escaped with estimated \$9,700.

The gunmen crashed a police  
block then took to the bush  
when their car struck a pole.  
Police have the area surrounded  
and a police dog is being used  
in an attempt to track down  
the bandits.

Following his tour of the is-  
lands, Mr. Howard travelled to  
Terrace on the weekend, for fur-  
ther meetings.

**COCOA SOURCE**  
Gold ranks far below cocoa  
among exports of the Gold Coast  
colony in West Africa.

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and  
then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe  
bothered by headaches. Perhaps nothing  
seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic  
condition caused by excess acids and  
wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's  
Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys,  
and so help restore their normal action of  
removing excess acids and wastes. Then  
you feel better, sleep better, work better.  
Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for  
the blue box with the red hand at all  
druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

## QCA Adds To Equipment

Queen Charlotte Airlines agent  
Jerry Levers today announced  
addition of a new three-passen-



ger plane to the company's  
equipment here.  
The four-place plane, a Cessna  
180, was flown in here from  
Vancouver Thursday by Pilot  
Norm Jermyn.

Mr. Levers said the Cessna  
will be used mainly for charter  
work, allowing lower rates in  
comparison to those charged for  
the larger Norseman, used form-  
erly on the airlines' charter work.  
The new plane is docked at QCA's  
Seal Cove base.

**PRETTY LITTLE GIRLS** look  
prettier from all angles in  
dainty ruffles such as these.  
The white nylon plisse sunsuit  
by Little Craft has tiny polka  
dots and the generous tiers of  
ruffles are outlined with ric-  
rac braid.

## Daily News Classifieds

**\$3.55**  
plus tax

## Rock Mount

**SPECIAL OLD  
CANADIAN RYE  
WHISKY**

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or displayed by the Liquor Control  
Board or by the Government of  
British Columbia

## readers

• Sons of Norway meeting  
cancelled until further notice.  
(11)

## 1954 Frigidaire Refrigerators



**AS LOW AS  
\$269.95**

7 Models to Choose From

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

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**RUGS and BY-THE-YARD**

You simply unroll a Congoleum rug,  
and it lies perfectly flat in a couple  
of hours. It's as simple as that!  
And with Congoleum by-the-yard,  
for wall-to-wall use, it's almost as  
easy. Write for free booklet  
and instruction sheet.

**AND REMEMBER...**  
Congoleum also gives you a  
wear surface equal to 8 coats  
of the finest baked enamel, and  
the most colourful, up-to-date  
selection of patterns.  
Congoleum has ever offered.  
The Gold Seal is your  
assurance of satisfaction.

**GOLD SEAL**

## CONGOWALL

**FOR BEAUTIFUL, TILE-LIKE WALLS FOR PENNIES INSTEAD OF DOLLARS!**

Congowall, in a wide range of  
attractive colours, offers this AND  
the extra economy of installing it  
yourself at no cost. Carrying the  
famous Congowall guarantee of  
satisfaction, it comes in plain and  
marbelized patterns, incorporating  
the contrasting finishing strip.

Congowall comes in rolls.  
Simply unroll and  
cut to length required...

... apply cement to wall as per instructions—  
then press Congowall firmly to wall. That's all  
there is to it! Congowall's exclusive patented  
backing gives trouble-free installation.

See Your  
House Furnishing  
Dealer Soon!

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED, 3700 ST. PATRICK ST., MONTREAL

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## GORDON'S HARDWARE

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## A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE

"A Good Place to Buy... For Over a Quarter of a Century"

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## Law-Making Not Function Of Magistrate Says Scow

A magistrate's announced plan to bar all Indians from beer parlors at Burns Lake has brought a reply from the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, pointing out that a magistrate's function is to interpret legislation, not make it.

The press release from A. J. Scow, business agent of the Brotherhood, says that Magistrate Saul added a new twist to judicial functions when he said of

Indians being barred from beer parlors: "What's the difference between interdicting them all at once and one at a time."

Noting that the normal function of a judge is to take every case on its own facts and then to apply the law, Mr. Scow says: "If the case is allowed to stand, it will establish a precedent hitherto unknown in the mechanics of British justice. Its application could have no limits... it could even apply to other minority groups such as Irishmen."

"Our people are not asking for special beer parlor privileges," he said, "and we have no objection to being punished for doing wrong. But to be deprived of a privilege for the alleged wrongs of someone else is beyond all reason and undemocratic."

The report ends with the expressed hope that the findings of the attorney general will disprove reports on the case and that established common law rules will still be applied in every court.

## B.C. Rivers Still High, Within Banks

VANCOUVER (P)—British Columbia's rivers continued to run fast and full Monday and, thanks to a series of cool nights, continued to run within their banks.

The official word on the B.C. flood situation came out of Victoria, where a provincial government spokesman said: "There is very little change... The rivers are still running full."

River-watchers throughout the mountain valleys of the interior reported a slackening in the rate of rise despite a warm rain, but was general over most areas.

Slight increases in the levels of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers were reported.

Across the border in Idaho, the "watch and wait" continued—the wait for the Kootenay to drop to a safe level and the watch for weak spots in the northern dikes.

Families in one district had to watch for an added hazard—snappers tunnelling into the dikes.

Fight thousand acres in the valley near Bonners Ferry have been flooded, but it appeared the 30,000 still dry could be kept that way. No water has yet hit the town itself.

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AUCTIONEER**  
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PROFESSIONAL**

**NEW FUEL TANKS**  
550 Gal. Tank ..... \$110.00  
375 Gal. Tank ..... 90.00  
275 Gal. Tank ..... 75.00  
12 Gauge Steel 3% Extra.  
**INDUSTRIAL WELDING CO.**  
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DRESSMAKING**  
234 Third Avenue East, over  
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KEITH H. TUCKER**  
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Leaves Pr. Rupert for Smithers  
Every Tuesday and Friday.  
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ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK**  
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CRATING  
PACKING  
STORAGE

## Beaverbrook Celebrates 75th Birthday

LONDON (P)—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper publisher, celebrated his 75th birthday today by publishing a rival newspaper man's story describing him as "slapdash," "irresponsible"—and a genius.

The Beaver's principal newspaper, The Daily Express, with a circulation of more than 4,000,000, carried a six-column birthday piece by A. J. Cummings, political editor of The News Chronicle, one of The Express' main opponents in the morning field.

Describing Beaverbrook as a puckish, lovable genius, journalist and financial, who likes riches and the Bible and is devoted to promoting the Empire, Cummings wrote:

"Let me say at once, without any beating about the bush, that I have always intensely disliked and distrusted many of Beaverbrook's policies, and shall continue on appropriate occasions to attack them... they are slapdash, irresponsible..."

Cummings said Lord Beaverbrook, as minister of aircraft production early in the Second World War, "did more perhaps than any other human being to enable the few" to win the Battle of Britain."

### More Patients

VICTORIA (P)—British Columbia mental hospitals care for 6,303 patients and there is an annual increase of about 300, the provincial secretary's department reported. About 2,500 enter hospitals each year, and about 2,200 are discharged.



**THE TRUJILLO** Peace Monument—tallest south of the U.S.—was completed this week after nine years' work. The 200-foot-high marble statue, erected by the Dominican people, will be dedicated during observance of the 25th anniversary of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's "era of peace and progress" next year. On top of the structure itself is a 26-foot bronze female figure symbolizing peace.



**SUMMER SWEATERS** with a soft touch that moths won't touch because they are knitted of "Orlon" acrylic fibre (by Playfair, Montreal). Twin-set at left consists of cardigan with wide ribbed reverse effect worn over a short sleeved pullover with a self-braid collar. Ribbed neckline of pullover at right is carried down to form decorative pockets. All sweaters dry to shape without coaxing.

## Good Weather in East Helps Canadians Mark Victoria Day and Queen's Birthday

Canadians marked Victoria Day, the former queen's birthday, and the nation's official observance of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, in traditional style with fireworks, flags and 21-gun army salutes in many cities.

The House of Commons at Ottawa sat as usual. Prime Minister St. Laurent said it would be a mark of the country's devotion to the Queen to consider "Her Majesty's business." Members opened the session with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

The Queen's actual birthday is April 21, but May 24 was designated as her official birthday by the federal government to enable Canadians to take advantage of warmer weather and an already established national holiday.

and golf clubs, and jammed highways leading to their favorite vacation spots.

Combined celebrations in Montreal took in the Fete de Dollard in honor of Dollard des Ormeaux, hero of the Long Sault.

Festivities were curtailed by rain and cold air in southern Manitoba, but weather conditions were ideal in Calgary and Edmonton. Blue skies and temperatures in the high 90s enticed thousands of persons to Banff. Others flocked to Calgary to watch horse racing.

In Wilcox, Sask., Victoria Day was also observed as International Day, begun 12 years ago by nearby Notre Dame College to promote better relations between Canada and the United States.

Suburban activities were called off or held indoors when the first rain in weeks fell Monday in Victoria, B.C., but a large crowd saw runners compete in the final performance of the British Empire Games two-day benefit show.

Among the newspaper men listed on the 1953 payroll of the Bay State raceway harness racing track was Albert L. Martin, editor of the North Attleboro Chronicle and brother of Joseph W. Martin, (Rep. Mass.), speaker of the United States House of Representatives who is publisher of The Chronicle. Albert Martin, listed for \$60-a-week payments, said he wrote features for the track.

The paper says Kent Blain, in part-time sports columnist for the Attleboro Sun, received \$10 a day.

Blain commented: "I work for all I get. I get all I work for. If the Providence Journal has a better job, I'll take that one."

## Newsmen on Race Track Payrolls

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P)—The Providence Journal-Bulletin today says it found the names of 26 reporters from nine newspapers and two wire services on the 1953 payrolls of one or more of six major New England race tracks.

The newspaper said track payrolls listed them as receiving a total of \$30,000 or services arranged from publicity work and duties which track officials sometimes found hard to describe.

Included in the 26 total were 11 sports writers listed by the Journal-Bulletin in an April story as receiving \$12,000 in payments from Rockingham race horse track in Salem, N.H.

The Journal-Bulletin said the 15 others were distributed as follows:

The Boston Record-American: three sports writers and one photographer; the Boston Globe, two photographers; the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger, three sports writers; the Boston Herald, one sports copy editor; the Attleboro (Mass.) Sun, one sports columnist; the North Attleboro Chronicle, one editor; the Taunton (Mass.) Gazette, one sports writer; the Revere (Mass.) Journal, one editor, and the Dedham (Mass.) Transcript, one editor.

**IN SELECT CIRCLES  
Corby's  
SPECIAL SELECTED  
WHISKY**

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WASHER ..... \$419.95  
DRYER ..... \$329.95  
New Low Terms

**GORDON & ANDERSON**  
Phone 46

## Nurse Who Knew 40 Nights of Terror At Dien Bien Phu Only "Did Duty"

HANOI (P)—Genevieve de Galarde declared today that tending French wounded in 40 terror-filled nights and days in the fortress of Dien Bien Phu was the "most formidable experience of my life."

"It opened new horizons to me of courage and devotion to duty while French soldiers and officers were so brilliantly fighting and dying."

Facing a battery of 50 correspondents from nine countries, photographers and television representatives, the heroic nurse in her first mass interview said: "I only did my duty."

The most "dangerous and dramatic moment" of the long, savage battle for the French Union fortress in northwestern Indochina's jungles came on the night of March 30-31.

"It was then that the Vietnamese hurled over thousands of mortars and heavy artillery projectiles and there were hundreds of French wounded and so many dying."

"To me it was so dramatic and tragic, for so many of the wounded had to wait for so many hours in line in the underground bunkers in terrible pain before I could help them."

The French high command meanwhile said it hopes to wind up their airlift of wounded out of Dien Bien Phu within the next three days.

### HITS RECORD

The slow mercy shuttle hit a record high Monday when 150 casualties, including the first

batch of French officers and some Viet Namese, reached Luangprabang. They were relayed by Dakota transport to Hanoi's Lannan hospital after first aid treatment there.

That brought to 572 the total airlifted from the captured fortress so far. There are 313 yet to come, but with good weather the French expect to complete the operation by Thursday night.

The Vietnamese put gangs of coolies to work today on Dien Bien Phu's main airstrip so big transports can come in and speed the mercy lift.

Miss de Galarde, telling reporters of her experiences, said:

"Those big attacks in the second mass assault the Vietnamese made upon the fortress caused so many casualties. It was the first time in my life that I had seen so many wounded at one time."

"It was just awful for us because there were so few doctors to help the wounded and I was the only woman nurse there."

"Today I feel a mixture of joy and a little sadness. Why? Because I am in Hanoi. Sadness, because I was ordered to leave and I had to leave behind so many wounded and people who worked with me and who needed my help."

She said she planned to return to her home in Paris "within a few days to see my family and for a rest." But she intends to go on with her work as a nurse. Her service in the French Air

Force does not expire until January.

Lake Manapouri in the second stage district of New Zealand is 1,460 feet deep.

a staunch old friend



**LAMB'S  
Navy Rum**  
100% DEMERARA

**Fly  
VANCOUVER**  
5 Hours  
\$44.85  
One Way  
Phone 795  
**Canadian Pacific  
AIRLINES**  
4 CONTINENTS and 45 COMMUNITIES in CANADA

**Crawford Moore  
TRAVEL AGENCIES**  
"THE WORLD BY AIR"  
210 Second St. Phone 620

**For Summer Wear  
Cool Sturdy Shoes**  
by SAVAGE  
Featuring—  
• long-wearing Neolite soles  
• soft leathers  
• Sanitized for longer, healthier wear  
Selection includes  
BOOTS... OXFORDS...  
SADDLE SHOES... PAT-  
TEN STRAPS... SAND-  
DALS  
**Fashion Footwear**  
906 3rd Ave. W. — Red 224

## Test it your way!

### TEST IT FOR LOOKS

If you like sleek styling, you'll like Plymouth. It's lower than most cars in its field... over 3" longer than ever before. Inside, its two-tone fabrics and fine appointments rival those of expensive cars.

### TEST ITS BIG-CAR RIDE

Self-adjusting Oriflow shock absorbers and big, tapered-leaf springs help deliver a truly balanced ride. Try a Plymouth over the bumpiest road you know.

### TEST ITS COMFORT AND VISIBILITY

Relax on Plymouth's soft, wide seats. They are chair-high so you enjoy better down-front visibility through the big, one-piece curved windshield. And see how much extra headroom and legroom there is.

### TEST ITS "GO" AND HANDLING EASE

Pick a really steep hill to check Plymouth's lively, high-compression engine and reserve power. Then see how you can park with one hand with reliable Full-Time Power Steering, available at moderate extra cost.

### TEST ITS SAFETY FEATURES

Try the electric windshield wipers that never stall or slow down. Ask about such added safety features as Safety-Rim wheels that hold tires securely in case of a blowout. These items are of special interest during May, which is Safety Month.

### TEST IT FOR EXTRA VALUE

In Plymouth you get many quality "extras"... things like the oil-bath air cleaner and Oilite fuel filter. Ask about them. You'll see why "it's PLYMOUTH for VALUE."

Learn why the beautiful

**PLYMOUTH**

is Canada's BIG-VALUE buy!



Manufactured in Canada by  
Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

Look to your **CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO** dealer  
for more value in used cars, too!

**RUPERT MOTORS LTD.**

Corner Second Avenue and First Street

Phone 566 or 866



**STANDARD of BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
presents its finest gasoline achievement

# THE World's first detergent-action gasoline

An entirely new kind of motor fuel that ends forever  
the biggest single cause of engine troubles

*Cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean to step up  
power, cut down gas waste, and give you a smoother-  
running, quieter engine that doesn't die at stop signs*



**BOB PARKER LTD.**  
Terrace, B.C.

**SUPERIOR AUTO**  
Third and Park Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C.

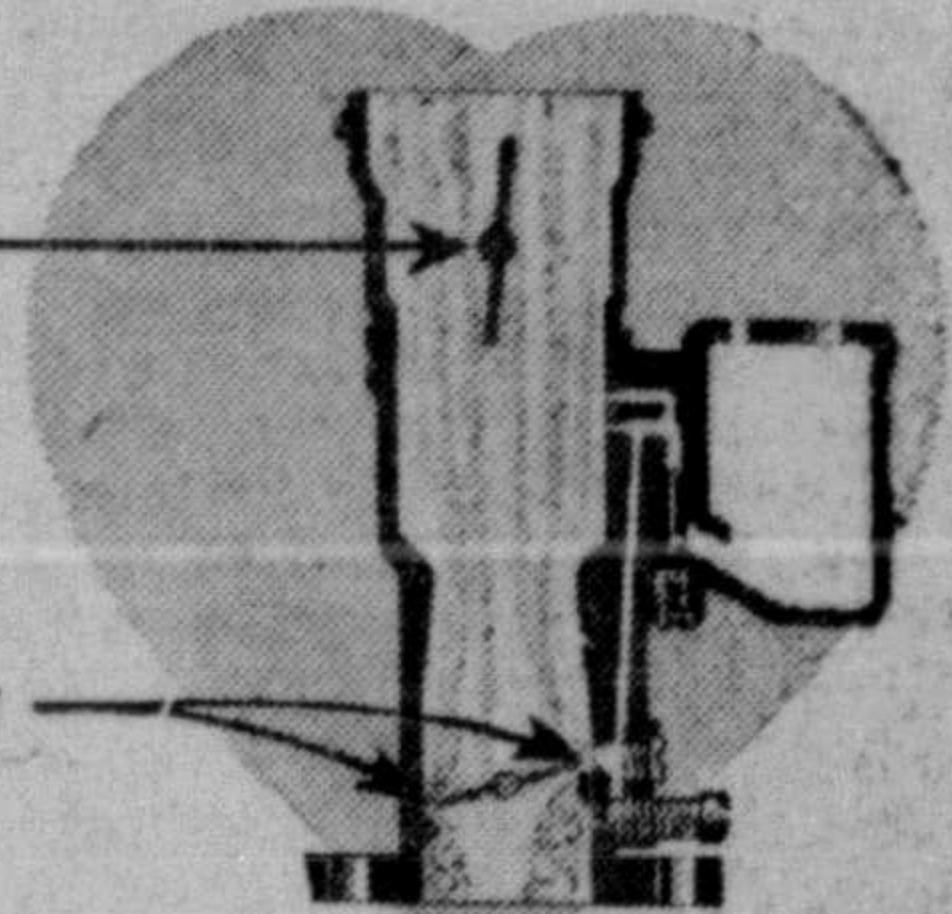
**HEPPNER MOTORS**  
404 McBride Prince Rupert, B.C.

## How detergent-action does a repair job on your car ... starting with the first tankful

Your car's carburetor, the "heart" of the engine, mixes air with gasoline to make the engine run. Until now it has had one annoying "heart trouble" no matter what car you drove, or what gasoline you used.

Dust and dirt in air  
passing through carburetor

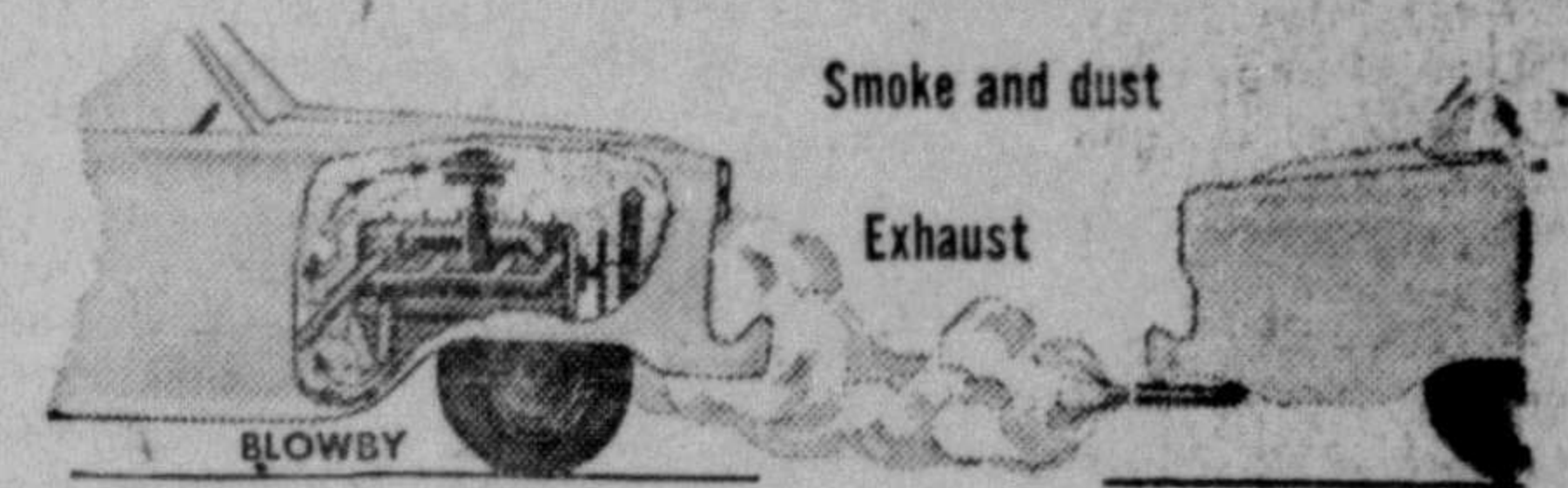
Ring of deposits  
chokes off air supply



While your motor ran, a ring of deposits built up in the opening through which the air and gasoline flowed. After a few thousand miles, this ring gradually choked off the air supply during idling. Your engine began to die at stop lights and idled roughly.

### 1 out of 3 repair jobs caused by carburetor troubles

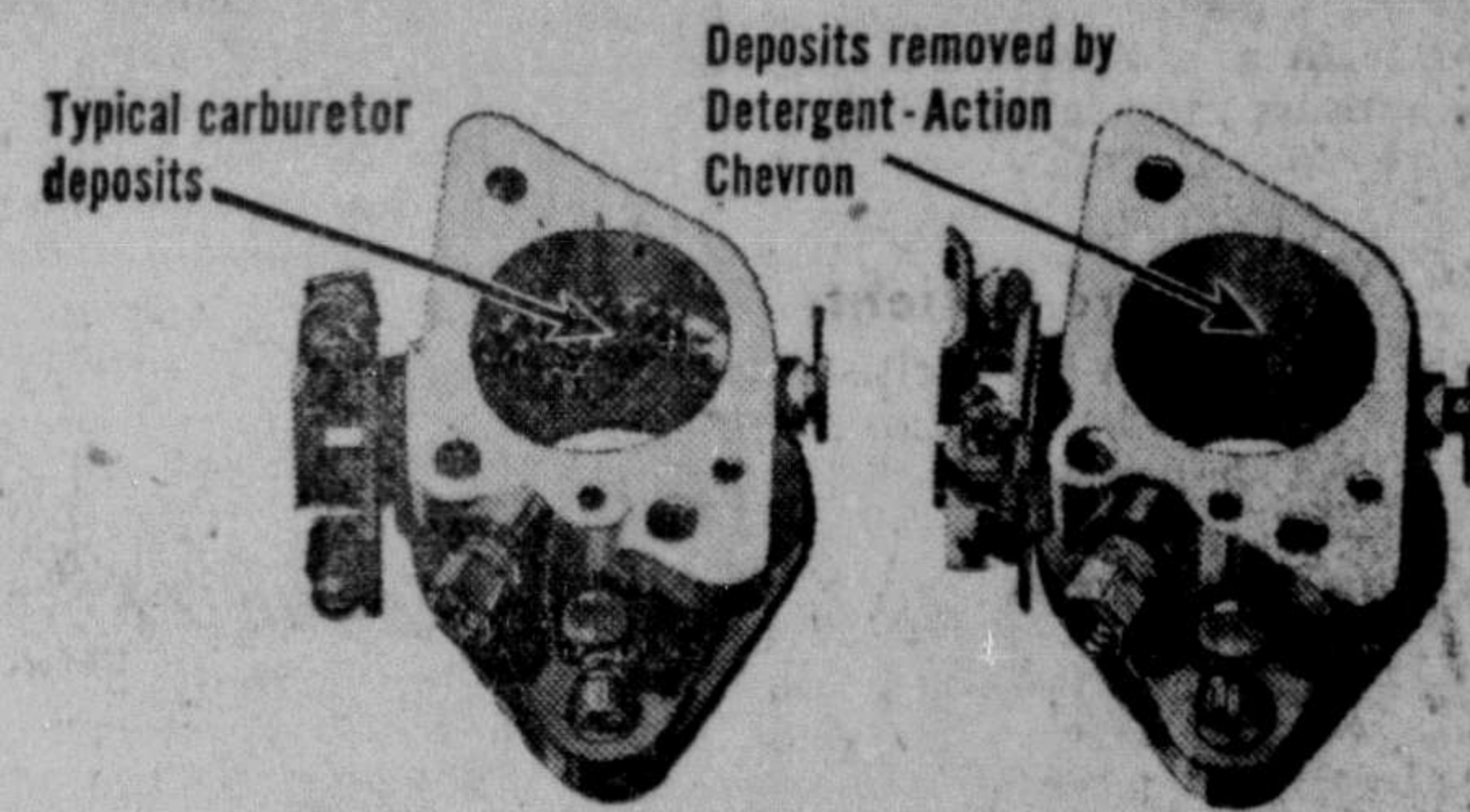
The only solution was to take your car to a repair shop and have the carburetor fixed. That's why carburetor troubles are the greatest single reason for engine repairs.



Then Standard scientists discovered the real cause: Exhaust vapors and crankcase fumes contain tiny bits of soot, gum and dust. They're drawn in with the air your engine needs and stick in the carburetor.

### Removes old carburetor deposits... stops new formations with the first tankful

To cure this, we perfected a new kind of motor fuel to guard the heart of your engine—"detergent-action" gasoline—that not only cleans out the carburetor while you drive, but stops formation of new deposits. As long as you use detergent-action Chevron Gasolines you'll be safe from carburetor troubles except those due to mechanical causes.



### Proved through millions of test miles

Since last November, detergent-action Chevron Gasolines have been in gas pumps in a number of Western cities. Through millions of test miles, under the toughest driving conditions, they eliminated stalling of warmed-up engines at stop signs, ended jerking and bucking in traffic, gave cars new pep and power, chalked up money-saving gas mileage (one taxi fleet reported savings up to \$1200 monthly). Best of all, you get the gas-saving, trouble-ending, performance-boosting extra advantages of detergent-action without paying a penny more. Get a tankful today.

Detergent-Action Chevron Gasolines available only at



We take better care of your car

At no increase in prices.



## Dream Week Gives Braves Top National Loop Spot

By BEN THLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Seven magic days have given Milwaukee Braves undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

Only a week ago they were sixth, then suddenly everything started coming their way. They won seven straight. And when they took the night off Monday night, the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates rose up and toppled Brooklyn 5-2, knocking the Dodgers down to second position.

For the Braves it was a week managers like to dream about. An ailing pitcher found himself a rookie pitched a complete game in his first start. One gain, was won with five runs in the ninth, another with four in the ninth and still another in extra innings.

Chet Nichols, the young left-hander fresh from the army who was supposed to take up the slack left by the trades of Johnny Antonelli and Max Surkont,

pulled his record above the 500 mark with two good triumphs. He's now 4-3 after losing his first three.

### BIG JUMP OK

Ray Crone, making the big jump from Jacksonville of the class-A Sally League, chalked up a 10-inning victory Sunday. In winning a doubleheader Saturday the Braves scored four runs against Chicago in the first inning of the first game and five in the ninth in the night cap.

The Pirates' decision over Brooklyn was one of four games played Monday night. In the others, Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 6-2, New York Giants edged Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and New York Yankees whipped Philadelphia Athletics 7-3.

Pittsburgh had lost six in a row and eight out of nine to Brooklyn this season. But Monday night a two-run homer by Frank Thomas and a bases-empty blast by Nick Cole gave Max Surkont the margin he needed to win his fourth game. Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's biggest winner last season, suffered his fourth loss against four victories.

Jim Davis, a rookie left-hander up from Seattle, held the Cardinals to seven scattered singles in his first big-league starting assignment for the Cubs. Stan Musial went hitless and Roy Johnson, the league's leading hitter, managed only one hit in four times at bat.

Andre Tessier of Quebec lost his second-round match 3 and 2 to Roy C. McGregor of Scotland. Monday Phil Farley of Toronto was eliminated by Jack MacGregor of Scotland, 5 and 3, and H. B. Picken of Montreal, competing independently of the Canadian team, lost 6 and 5 to G. Parker of England.

Other Canadians had byes until today's round.

## Quebec Golfer In Third Round

MURFIELD, Scotland.—Don Doe of Granby, Que., finalist in the 1953 Canadian amateur, reached the third round of the British amateur golf championship today when he edged M. C. Robins of Ceylon at the 26th hole.

Andre Tessier of Quebec lost his second-round match 3 and 2 to Roy C. McGregor of Scotland. Monday Phil Farley of Toronto was eliminated by Jack MacGregor of Scotland, 5 and 3, and H. B. Picken of Montreal, competing independently of the Canadian team, lost 6 and 5 to G. Parker of England.

Other Canadians had byes until today's round.

## Rangers Trim Vancouver 9-0

VANCOUVER.—Billy Simpson, brilliant centre-forward for touring Glasgow Rangers, scored three goals here yesterday to lead his team to a 9-0 victory over British Columbia Mainland All-Stars.

Pounding rain kept the crowd down to 6,000. Glasgow moves over to Victoria tomorrow and finish their B.C. tour back here Saturday.

## La Gondola XI Downs Motors In Exciting Football Tilt

Continual off-sides by both teams caused high tempers Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt Park as La Gondola eleven defeated General Motors football team 5-2.

The exciting game saw the Italian squad end the first half with a 3-1 lead. La Gondola tallies being made by Giovanni Nicoli who scored twice and Norio Eglio. Frank Bollong scored General Motors only counter.

In the second half Franco Enselmi tallied twice for the Italians while Maurice Bishop scored General Motors only other goal.

Bishop, president of the Prince Rupert Football league said that a Port Edward eleven had been admitted to the local soccer league and Columbia Cellulose had also entered a team.

He said the two teams would meet for the first time, next Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Bishop also appealed for any-

one interested in either playing or refereeing soccer games, to contact him. He said, that the formation of the Cellulose team had weakened General Motors and that additional strength was needed.

## Weather Halts WIL Schedule; Tyes Get Split

The weather and the schedule gave all but two Western International League baseball teams a breather Monday night.

Victoria and Calgary were the only clubs in action. They divided a day-night doubleheader at Victoria, Calgary winning the afternoon game 9-7 and the Tyes taking the nightcap 12-10.

A scheduled Edmonton-Vancouver twin bill was rained out and high winds forced postponement of Salem's opener at Tri-City. Other clubs had the night off.

Three home runs—two by Rocky Tedesco and one by Gus Stathos gave Calgary its winning margin in the afternoon game at Victoria. In the night game, Victoria went ahead 6-3 in the fourth inning and the Stampede never caught up.

The league picks up its regular schedule Tuesday night with Calgary again at Victoria, Edmonton at Vancouver, Salem at Tri-City, Wenatchee at Spokane and Yakima at Lewiston.



ROGER BANNISTER'S (centre) 3:59.4 mile at Oxford, England, achieved the four-minute goal that had eluded such great milers as Jack Love (upper left), Glenn Cunningham (lower left), Gunder Haegg (upper right), and Paavo Nurmi (lower right). Only recently the British runner said: "Somebody will surely clock a four-minute mile someday. Who knows, it might be me." And now, Bannister has done the "impossible" with time to spare.

## Extra-Inning Rally Gives Hotelmen Win Over Esquires, First of Season

Two runs in the tenth inning gave Commercial Hotel a 3-1 win over Esquire Men's Wear and their first victory of the 1954 Prince Rupert Senior Baseball season yesterday afternoon at Loavesen Park.

Trailing 1-0 going into the ninth, the Hotelmen tied up the game when Gordie Cameron crossed the plate after hitting a safety to centre field, stealing second and third and coming home when Jim Felwin snagged a one-base hit.

Esquire's strategy backfired in their half of the ninth when Benny Windle went in for Carl Tiechman and Andy Marshall, who had reached first on a safety, misread the signals. Marshall figured the bunt was on and was thrown out at second. Windle's two-base blow immediately after went for nothing and the clothier's mentor was left stranded.

In the tenth, Nick Pavlikis brought over what proved to be the winning run when he hit to third safely and home when Joe Giordano threw high to first. Windle's two-base blow immediately after went for nothing and the clothier's mentor was left stranded.

Esquires got their first run in the sixth, when Don Hawryluk walked, got round to third on errors and came in on Andy Marshall's blow to right field.

Winning pitcher was Gordie Cameron who was brought from right field to the mound in the ninth, replacing Jack Lindsay. The loss is charged to Don Hawryluk.

Lindsay gave up one run on five hits, while Cameron gave up three hits. The three runs given up by Hawryluk came on nine hits, although only one run is charged to Esquire's Hawryluk struck out six and gave up one walk. Commercial's Lindsay whiffed four and issued six free passes. Cameron struck out two and issued no walks. Esquires left eight men stranded, Commercial 10.

Gordie Cameron of Commercial showed brightest in the hit column with three singles in five official appearances. Andy Marshall who came in for Esquires

in the bottom of the fifth, hit two for two.

ESQUIRES		AB	R	H	E
Mundie, 2b		5	0	2	1
J. Giordano, ss		4	0	1	1
R. McKay, c		5	0	0	1
D. Hawryluk, p		2	1	0	0
D. Bill, 1b		4	0	0	0
J. Sharpe, 1b (10)		0	0	0	0
W. Douhanuk, lf		2	0	0	0
A. Marshall, lf (5)		2	0	2	0
C. Tiechman, 3b		3	0	0	1
B. Windle, 3b (9)		1	0	1	0
R. Spring, cf		4	0	1	0
McGregor, rf		4	0	0	0
Totals		40	3	9	1

## Christensen Blanks Terrace; Reed Scores Second Victory

League-leading Gordon and Anderson swept both ends of a double header at Terrace Sunday with Freddy Christensen pitching the first shutout of the season and also his own initial shutout, in the first game as he blanked the Terrace nine-6-0. In the nightcap, played under protest by Terrace from the fourth inning on, 17-year-old Dennis Reed chalked up his second victory of his three-week-old senior ball career when the hardwaremen took a 6-3 decision over the home squad.

Christensen struck out 12 Terrace batters while collecting his no-score game and gave up six scattered hits.

Don Scher, G & A catcher brought across G & A's first run on an error by Scher. Terrace shortstop Dave Hill and Stan Petrov scored in the fifth on well placed hits while Bill Sundberg crossed home again in the sixth after getting on by an error and being brought home by Hill's double.

Ian Dunbar and Darrow Young scored the last two tallies for G & A on an error. hit by a pitched ball and a single.

Willdo was the losing pitcher for Terrace.

The second game saw G & A get away to a flying start, with Sundberg and Don Scher scoring on an error, a walk and a stolen base. Terrace came back in the third to tie the score with two singles an error on Hill and a walk paving the way.

Gordon and Anderson added two more runs in their half of the third and two more in the fourth before the disputed play halted the game temporarily.

ESQUIRES		AB	R	H	E
Mundie, 2b		5	0	2	1
J. Giordano, ss		4	0	1	1
R. McKay, c		5	0	0	1
D. Hawryluk, p		2	1	0	0
D. Bill, 1b		4	0	0	0
J. Sharpe, 1b (10)		0	0	0	0
W. Douhanuk, lf		2	0	0	0
A. Marshall, lf (5)		2	0	2	0
C. Tiechman, 3b		3	0	0	1
B. Windle, 3b (9)		1	0	1	0
R. Spring, cf		4	0	1	0
McGregor, rf		4	0	0	0
Totals		40	3	9	1

G & A had Dunbar on by a single and Reed on by an error when Sunberg in trying to bunt stepped across home plate. Umpire G. Vosbourgh called Sundberg out and an argument arose as to whether the two runners should have advanced to second and third or stayed back at first and second. The game continued under protest by Terrace manager, with the matter to be decided at the next league executive meeting.

Two runs came in for G & A in that inning and the final score of the game was made by Jack Burton of Terrace on an error by young and singles by Shaigee and Matthews.

Reed struck out nine Terrace players, walked four and gave up nine hits. Patterson, the losing pitcher, fanned seven, gave up four hits and walked two.

Standings		W	L	Pct	GBL
G & A		5	0	1.000	
Terrace		3	3	.500	2 1/2
Esquires		2	4	.333	3 1/2
Commercial		1	4	.200	4

## King Ed Students Take Major Honors In Kinsmen-Sponsored Sports Day

King Edward Public School swept the field in both junior and intermediate events in the May 24 Kinsmen sponsored school sports at Roosevelt Park yesterday afternoon.

With 43 out of 53 possible points, King Edward took the George Cook trophy for the junior division and garnered the intermediate George Cook trophy with 57 out of 81 points. King Edward accounted for seven first prizes in the junior division out of 16 events and 11 out of 14 firsts in the intermediate.

Individual honors for King Edward went to L. Tanaka who accounted for 18 points. These included five firsts, one second and one third.

### BORDEN SECOND

Second place in the junior division went to Borden School who garnered 27 points. Third was Conrad School with 23 points while in fourth place was Annunciation with three points.

In the intermediate division second place went to Annunciation with 10 points, third place to Borden with four, and fourth place to Conrad with three points.

Following the inter-school sports, races and novelty events were held for pre-school youngsters and others who had not already competed until the weather made continuation inadvisable.

In charge of running the various events was Kinsman Jimmy presentation of the trophies to King Edward vice-principal Fraser on behalf of the Kinsmen.

Results with school initials in brackets are as follows:

Junior Events—Dashes, Boys 8 yrs and under, Allan Kangus (C), Morris Desatels (C), Billy McLean (K), Girls 8 yrs, Barbara McLaren (C), Linda Anderson (C), Leslie Arveg (C), Boys 9 yrs, N. Dockendorf (C), Bruce Mitchell (K), Jimmy Colussi (C), Girls 9 yrs, M. Phillips (K), S. Johnson (B), Barbara Cross (B), Boys 10 yrs, J. Olsen (B), B. Johnson (K), A. Jackson (B), Girls 10 yrs, G. Dickson (B), A. Christianson (C), Muriel Bertrand (C), Boys 11 yrs, R. Meighen (C), Charles Lowe (K), Donald Lewis (B), Girls 11 yrs, M. Dumas (A), L. Tanaka (K), B. Ericson (K).

Boys slow bike race, R. Windle (K), F. Van Pylstra (K), H. McKenzie (C), Girls slow bike race, G. Bolam (C), S. Selvig (K), M. Whitmore (K), Girls softball throw, C. McKay (K), J. Mulhern (K), M. Whitmore (K), Boys skipping race, C. Lowe (K), A. Cane (B), W. Ballinger 10.

(K), Girls skipping race, L. Tanaka (K), M. Phillips (K), M. Murdock (C).

Boys Relay Race, Borden, Conrad, King Edward, Girls relay race, King Edward, Borden, Conrad, Boys tug-of-war, King Edward.

Intermediate events—Dashes, Boys 12 yrs, R. Gruber (A), Richard Hobb (K), Charles Lowe (K), Girls 12 yrs, L. Tanaka (K), M. Dumas (A), L. Ritchie (K), Boys 13 yrs, R. Meighen (B), R. Gruber (A), Guido Modanes (C), Girls 13 yrs, L. Tanaka (K), Lorette Desautels (K), L. Ritchie (K), Boys 14 yrs, D. McLeod (K), S. Comadina (A), R. Hebb (K), Girls 14 yrs, L. Tanaka (K), (Unclaimed) M. Dumas (A).

Boys slow bike race, C. Harvey (K), M. Guido (C), R. Windle (K), Girls softball throw, P. Yonmans (K), G. Grimolfson (K), B. Morrison (K), Boys skimmer race, D. McLeod (K), R. Young (K), C. Lowe (K), Girls relay race, L. Tanaka (K), L. Desautels (K), E. Gofers (K).

Boys relay race, King Edward (1 and 2), Borden, Girls relay race, King Edward (1 and 2), Boys tug-of-war, King Edward (1 and 2).

Pre-school and special events—Dashes, 5 yrs and under, Rex Stephenson, Rusty Edwards, Bill Bussanich, Girls 5 yrs, Joy Turner, Norrine Leason and Betty (no surname listed), Boys 6 yrs, John Bremner, Bruce Burns, Tom Lewis, Girls 6 yrs, S. Harding, Arlene Baker, S. Crosby, Boys 7 yrs, Mark Genton, R. Burns, Doug Reed, Girls 7 yrs, S. Thomas, Georgia Currie, E. Dan.

Boys 8 yrs and under sack race, Wayne Grimbles, R. Smith, T. Boyle, Girls 8 yrs skipping, V. Compton, Leslie Arney, E. McKay, Boys 9 yrs, sack, Allan Caine, N. Dockendorf, R. Harris, Boys 10 yrs sack, B. Kristman, sen, Bobby Adams, A. Jackson, Three legged race—Boys 8 yrs, M. Desautels, J. Lasota, L. Gordon, D. Wong; W. Grimbles, H.

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## Airline Sets Commercial Mark

HONOLULU (AP)—A United Air Lines four-engine DC-7 mainliner whisked from New York to Honolulu in 17 hours flat on Monday setting what the line described as a commercial speed record.

Stopping only once in a "dawn to dusk" press preview flight, the big plane spanned the continent in eight hours, 17 minutes. After less than a one-hour stop-over in San Francisco, the air-

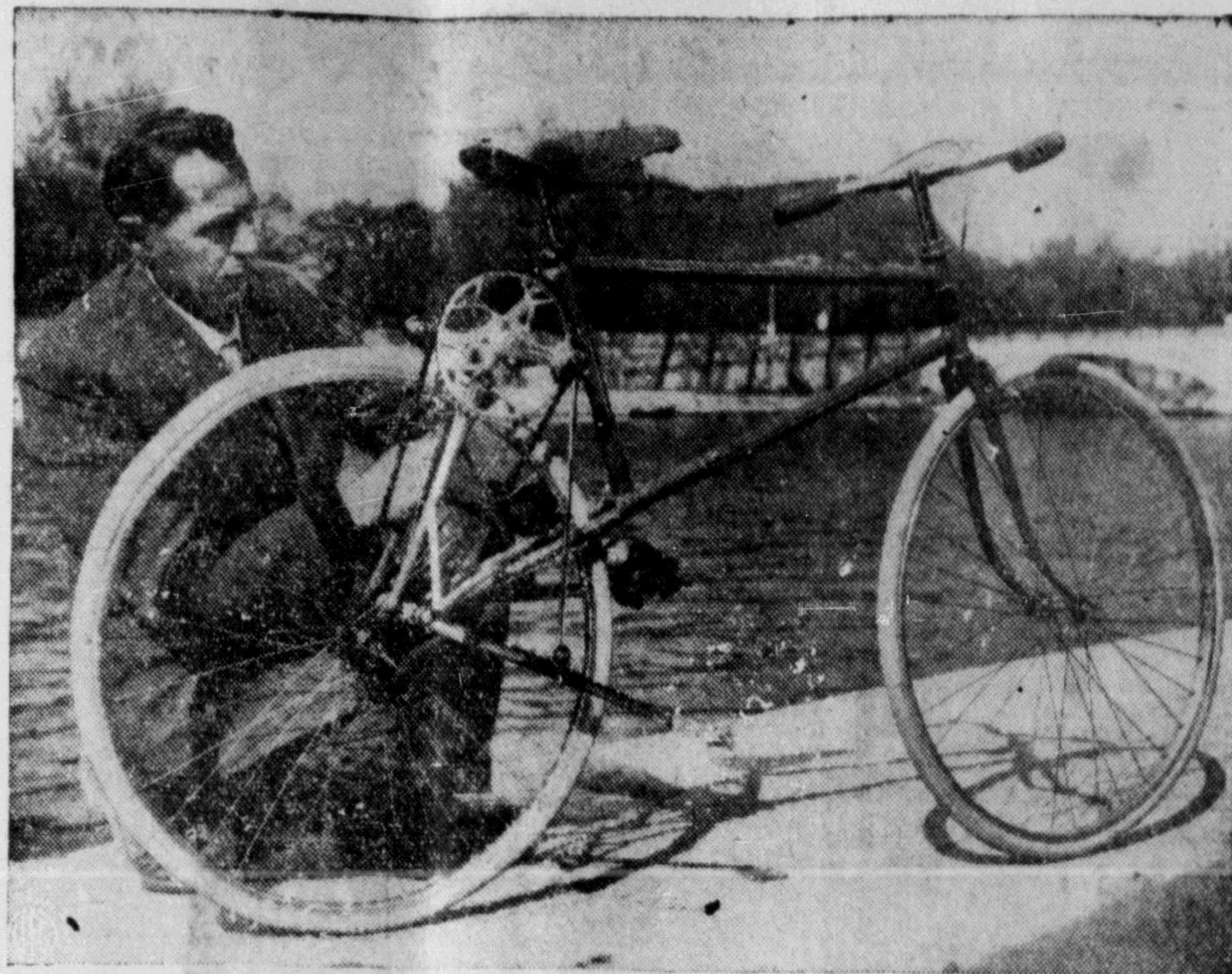
## General's Wife Back in France

PARIS (AP)—Mme. Christian de Castries, wife of the captured French general who commanded fallen Dien Bien Phu, arrived by plane today from Indo-China. She was met by a French government delegation and quickly ushered into a sedan. She was whisked away as police held back reporters and photographers.

## Broadway Cafe



BEST OF FOOD  
FINEST OF COOKING  
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS  
Phone 200



FRENCH INVENTOR Joseph Benotteau exhibits his latest development—a bicycle whose pedaling action has been reconstructed so that an alternate up-and-down foot action is substituted for the traditional round-and-round movement. Monsieur Benotteau claims the new bike design makes for less wear and tear on the bi-eps.

## Man Convicted Of Girl's Death Goes to Gallows

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Peter Balcombe, 24-year-old father of two children, was hanged early today for the murder of Marie Anne Carriere, the attractive reserve army sergeant he lured into a romance.

The former army lieutenant walked unflinchingly to the gallows in the courtyard of the old jail. He was pronounced dead at 1:27 a.m., 15 minutes after he had been hanged.

"He didn't utter a word," said sheriff D. A. McNaughton. "He caused simulants."

As Balcombe was about to climb the 12 steps to face the executioner, he stopped momentarily to shake hands with the jail governor, an archdeacon of the Anglican church and the deputy sheriff.

He was executed little more than seven months after the stabbing, nude body of Miss Carriere, a native of Bienville, Que., was found Oct. 15 in a ditch near the St. Lawrence river town of Iroquois, 30 miles northwest of here.

He died on the gallows built for Henri Seguin, who committed suicide an hour before his scheduled hanging Jan. 19. He was buried in the unmarked grave where Seguin was to have been placed.

Balcombe spent his last day partly in solitude and in religious counsel with Archdeacon H. A. E. Clarke of Cornwall.

Jail officials said he protested his innocence to the end.

Balcombe was convicted in February and appealed unsuccessfully in the Ontario Court of appeal last week. He showed little emotion when he learned his fate.

He died as a civilian. The army said Monday that Balcombe was "compulsorily released" from the army by cabinet order.

## Ancient Doll

NORTH ELMHAM, Eng. (CP)—Excavations in this Norfolk district unearthed a doll made of flint glass, two 1,900-year-old coins and three urns containing human ashes. The site is believed to have been a Roman

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Timely Tips Are Offered On Handling Trump Cards

It is not enough to know the standard methods of handling various types of trump holdings. You always need to be alert to the necessity for exceptions, as in today's hand.

Against the four spade contract Mr. Dale led the king of hearts. Mr. Abel immediately became obsessed with the idea of playing to lose only one trick in the trump suit. He would be successful in this respect if the opposing spades were divided 3-2 and the outstanding honors divided between the two defenders or both held by Mr. Meek.

Two spade leads from dummy, finessing each time, would bring the desired result. As you see, the opposing spades were divided favorably. But unfortunately Mr. Abel was trying to solve the wrong problem. He could afford to lose two trump tricks as long as he held his side suit loses to one.

ABEL WINS FIRST TRICK—He won the first trick with the ace of hearts. He led the queen of diamonds, overtook with dummy's king and returned a trump. Mr. Meek played low and the nine was finessed. Mr. Dale with the king, cashed the queen of hearts and led another high heart. Dummy ruffed but Mr. Meek over-ruffed.

A club was returned and since Mr. Dale had the king, the contract was now hopeless.

"Why don't you play out of your head instead of out of the book, Abel?" snapped Mr. Champion. "Duck the first heart, win the second, then cash your queen and jack of diamonds and lead the ace and another spade."

CHAMPION EXPLAINS—"That way I'm sure to lose two spade tricks," said Mr. Abel. "But the way you played it you're sure to lose the contract," Mr. Champion replied. "When Dale wins the second spade he can cash a heart and lead another heart. You ruff in dummy and Meek over-ruffs. But when a club is returned, you

South Dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
North (Mr. Champion)  
S-7 6 4 3  
H-9 3  
D-A K 7 6  
C-Q 4 3

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

South (Mr. Abel)  
S-A J 10 9  
H-A 8 6 5  
D-Q J  
C-A 8 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 S 2 H 2 S Pass  
2 NT Pass 4 S All Pass

go right up with the ace, get to dummy by ruffing your last heart and pitch your two club losers on the ace and king of diamonds."

"That's double-dummy," complained Mr. Abel.  
"You sure are," Mr. Champion agreed.

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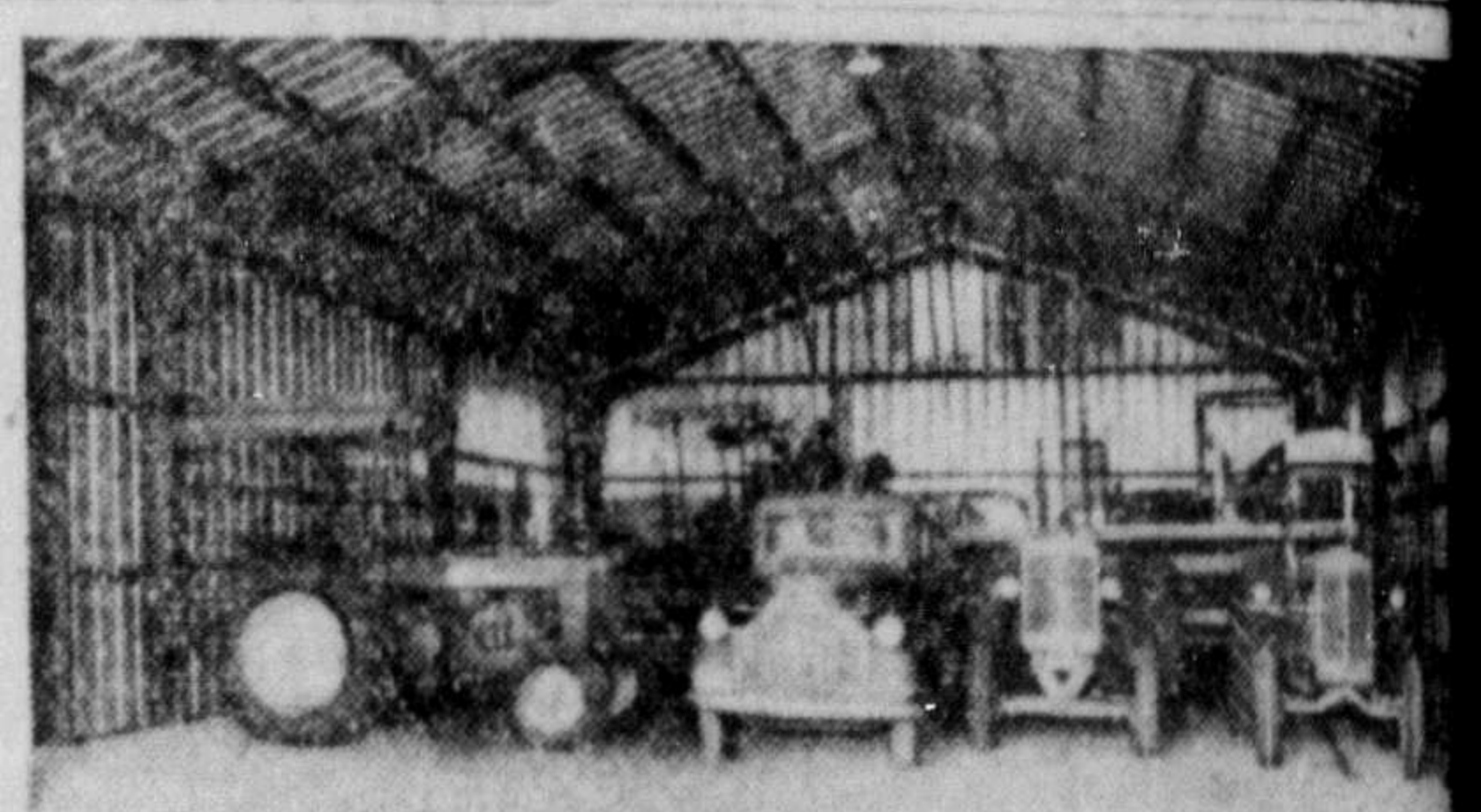
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