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GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

City To Share In $2.8 Million Airport Construction Program

City May Become Lake

ITY OF WHITEHORSE IN THE YUKON may be moved to make way for a huge artificial overing thousands of acres in a new power and mineral project which Frobisher, Ltd., der consideration. It is said the project may cost from $500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000. Plans include construction of three hydro-electric plants in the vicinity of Kluane, Chilkoot nd Teslin, with a combined output of about 5,000,000 horsepower.

itain Demands Punishment r Soviets Who Downed Plane

(CP)—Britain today ac- he Soviet Union of a e and brutal act of ag- involving murder in ting down of an RAF bomber near Hamburg y. ttack by Soviet MiG-15 the lives of six British nd wounded a seventh.

Britain has demanded punishment of the Soviet fliers responsible and reparations for the British lives and lost property.

It was the second attack on allied planes by Communist planes in three days and spread fear of undeclared aerial war throughout Western Europe.

But the U.S. and British air forces challenged trigger-happy Communist fighters by flying as usual along the iron curtain border today.

The Americans said they are bringing in 25 F-86 Sabre jets, their swiftest operation fighter, to replace outmoded F-84 Thunderjets in Germany.

Britain has directed RAF pilots to be especially alert along the east-west border where Soviet fighters apparently have been ordered to shoot on sight.

The British High Commissioner for Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, forwarded a terse protest note to Gen. Vassily Chikov, top Soviet commander in Germany.

Earlier Soviet authorities delivered to Kirkpatrick a note from Chikov saying the Soviet general personally had looked into the case and could find no guilt on the part of the Soviet pilots.

The strong protest lodged with the Russians today took no cognizance of the Russian announcement that the British bomber had violated the East German frontier and had opened fire first on the much faster and better-equipped MiGs.

In London, a spokesman said the bomber carried no ammunition.

British authorities said that before crashing, the pilot jettisoned secret documents into the British zone. Military police are combing the area for them today.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Anthony Eden British foreign secretary denounced as "barbaric" the shooting down of the RAF bomber.

Eden, delivering a major speech Thursday night before the Foreign Policies Association, departed from his prepared text to lash out at Russia.

Discarding his text momentarily, he said:

"Deliberate and unprovoked attacks of this kind by what are supposed to be friendly forces can only be called barbaric."

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LONDON (CP)—British officials said today Soviet attacks on British and American planes were evidence of post-Stalin jitters behind the iron curtain.

Highly-placed officials said they believed the MiG fighter attack that cost Britain a Lincoln bomber and six lives was due less to trigger-happiness on the part of MiG crews than to nervousness in the fighter echelons of the Kremlin.

"Since the death of Stalin," one informant said. "the Communists have become very jumpy indeed about vigilance around their borders.

OL. BAKER BECOMES VORLD'S TOP JET ACE

OUL (CP)—American Sabre jets shot down six Russian MiG-15 jets today as Colonel Royal N. Baker became the s top jet ace with 12 MiGs destroyed.

ker got his 12th MiG and 13th Communist plane today. also credited with destroying a Communist propeller- plane.

st of Repairs to Floats epared For Government

tes for immediate re- Cow Bay floats here n prepared by the chief of the Provincial public epartment in Victoria, cil has been advised.

recommended to the considered temporary the period during which ility for maintenance of is being turned over deral government.

information, however, appear to have been re- George Hills, city MLA, been pressing the issue gislature, said City Clerk ng today.

is said in a letter to the although he had again tion by the provincial nt on the floats "the y I received from the was that negotiations over the floats to the federal government) were still continuing and that the government had received no word from the federal authorities to the contrary."

Mr. Hills said he quoted the copy of a telegram from E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena MP, stating that it was too late this year for the federal government to include this work (repairs) in their estimates and that it was still the responsibility of the B.C. government to attend "to these dilapidated floats.

"I also told the minister that I did not want his resident engineer in Prince Rupert to order them (the floats) closed. What we wanted was them reconditioned immediately," stated Mr. Hills.

Meanwhile, the public works office in Prince Rupert so far has received no directive from Victoria in connection with the floats.

Condition of the floats and the problem caused by their daily deterioration has been an issue here for some time between city council Chamber of Commerce and other city groups urging for maintenance action.

Both, federal and provincial governments have stated that while the floats were being turned over from one authority to another, neither accepted responsibility for maintenance.

Fear of closure of the floats due to hazardous condition has been expressed by the city as such action would also be a loss to small boat fishermen who have no other central place along the waterfront where they can tie up for short periods.

Two other floats, one at Fairview and the other at the drydock, are a mile or more from city centre.

dozer rator Fined Stealing

ear-old bulldozer opera- gave his home address ko was fined $50 and month in jail in police ay by Magistrate Walter

Bennett, who pleaded a charge of stealing a rom the truck of Spence uik, city painters and is, said he was drunk n't know what he was the time.

said he had been in upert since Jan. 1 look- job. He was arrested by RCMP officers who him take a tool box truck and run away. Cawdell, prosecuting

her man, 21-year-old Andrew Carlson was suspended sentence on cy charge.

Cawdell said Carlson had n in the company of earlier, but there was no that he had anything to he theft.

he said in court that he ng to take a job as log- Khutzemateen. He was had come from Prince everal weeks ago where id off at a saw mill.

Vast Forest Operation Planned

Plans for a multi-million dollar development of forest resources in the Arrow Lakes region of B.C. by Canadian Chemical & Cellulose Company Ltd. were outlined here by M. W. Mackenzie.

A survey is now underway, said the executive vice-president during his visit of the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. operations, which will include a forest inventory by aerial photography, water sampling, soil testing for plant foundations, laboratory studies of wood species before application for a forest management licence to the provincial government.

This may take a year, said Mr. MacKenzie, and likely another two years would elapse before the licence would be granted.

SIMILAR PERIOD

It took a similar period for the company in Prince Rupert to get its licence, the first one to be issued in B.C. Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill here is the first operation of the company in western Canada.

While the Arrow Lakes area being surveyed contains about one and a half times as much timber as the Prince Rupert area covered by Columbia Cellulose's forest licence, the timber in the Kootenays is spotted.

"Much of the timber is overmature hemlock. It is worth little or nothing unless someone is prepared to risk substantial sums, time and effort to build a modern pulp mill.

TAKING CHANCE

"This is a risk that is essential to the further development of this country. What I fear is that we are in danger of losing sight of the basic need for private gain as a stimulus and incentive for this risk," said Mr. MacKenzie.

Mr. MacKenzie, who heads the Canadian operations of the parent company, Celanese Corporation of America, with headquarters in Montreal came to B.C. to speak to students of the University of B.C. during Education Week.

He took the opportunity to visit Prince Rupert while on the west coast to see the pulp mill in operation at Watson Island.

BULLETIN

FRANKFURT —A British European Airways Viking passenger plane was fired on by Russian aircraft over the Soviet zone on Thursday, it was reliably reported tonight.

Apparently none of the passengers or crew was injured. The plane was flying into Berlin from Munich via the Frankfurt corridor.

Logging Not Affected By Budget

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mining and logging enterprises in British Columbia will not have to pay increased income taxes as a result of the announcement made in Ottawa, a leading tax authority said here.

Finance Minister Abbott said corporations will be allowed to deduct corporation taxes paid to the province or municipality for federal income tax purposes.

The authority said the announcement would appear to offset completely the 10 per cent tax announced in the provincial budget recently.

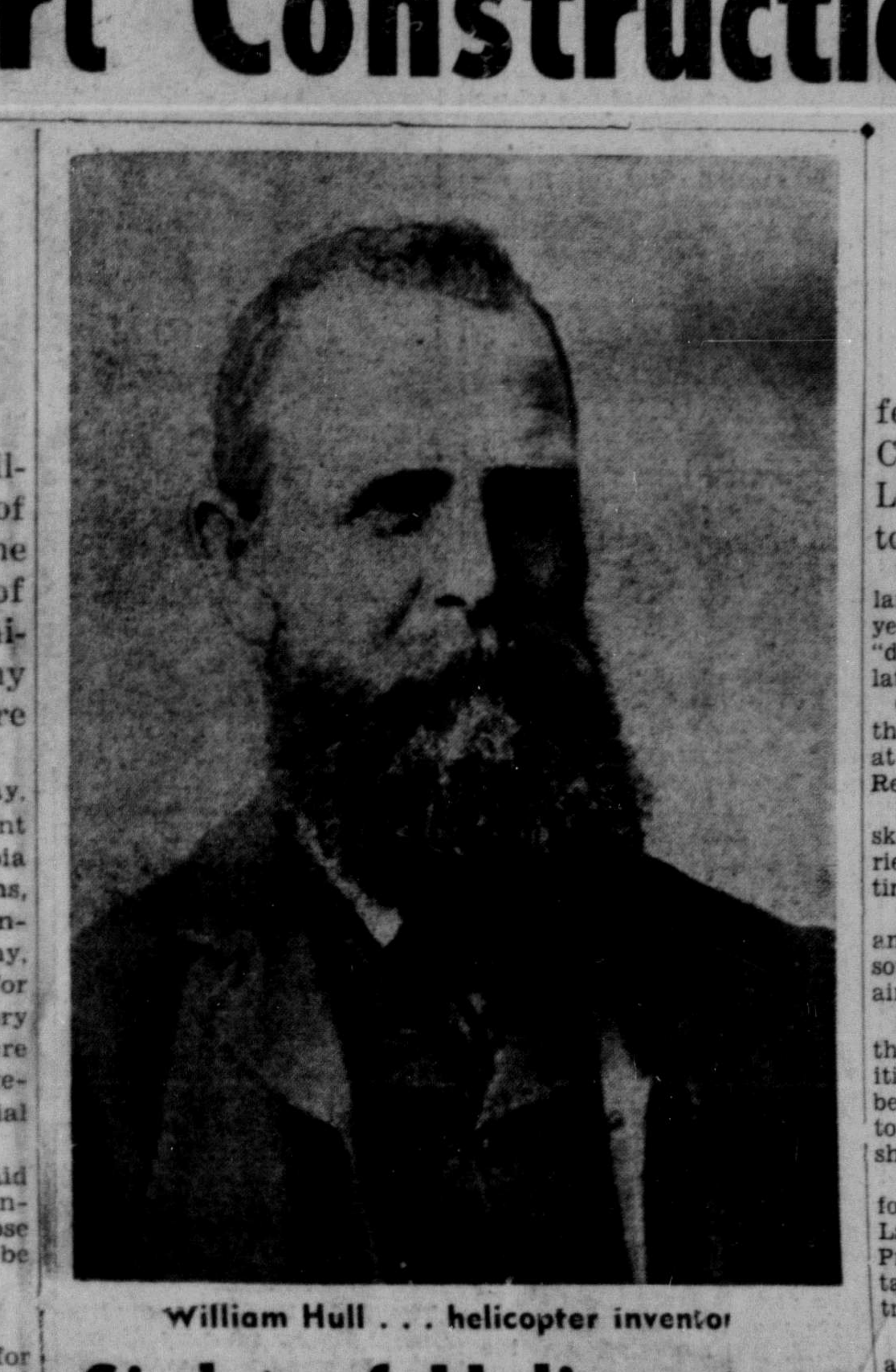
—WEATHER—

Forecast

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few rainshowers tonight. Rain on Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Winds light becoming southeast 25 this evening in exposed areas and shifting to southwesterly 20 Saturday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 34 and 40, Prince Rupert 32 and 40.



William Hull . . . helicopter inventor

Sight of Helicopter Recalls Early Plans

By LARRY STANWOOD

A Prince Rupert men's wear salesman was one of several who stood on the main street watching the random antics of a yellow-painted flying machine as it whirred its way, hovering here and there over the harbor, then broke sharply northward and rising, disappeared over the mountains.

A few days later it was announced that an important claim-staking race on a northern British Columbia glacier top had been won with the aid of a helicopter.

But the sight of the modern flying machine brought a different reaction to 68-year-old Garnet Hull veteran clothier. His memory was taken almost 50 years back when his father the late William Hull, patented the vertically-rising airship.

Encyclopedia Britannica devotes many pages to the history of aviation and the Wright Brothers who made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air contraption in 1903, but little is said about the origin of the helicopter, or gyroplane.

Serious development of the 'copter began in the early 1930s and by 1939 successful flights were made, one as far as 166 miles.

But nearly 50 years ago, a Canadian, a Manitoba farmer-inventor tried to sell the world a helicopter. But the world took little notice and the detailed blue-prints gathered dust and turned yellow in the U.S. patent office in Washington, D.C.

The elder Hull died in Chicago while trying to finance the development of his most-prized invention, a year after the 1907 patent was granted.

Original application for the

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MEMBERS OF THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY staff at Ottawa look over the names of diplomatic representatives who signed the callers' book when they expressed condolences of their respective governments on the death of Premier Stalin. Left to right: Alexander Bochkarev, attache; Vladimir Bourdine, first secretary, and Leonid Teplov, charge d'affaires.

Navigation Aids To Help Kitimat

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA — The sum of $2,800,000 in the 1953 federal budget for new runways or extensions at 10 Canadian airfields will be shared by Prince Rupert, Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, announced today.

While the minister did not enlarge on work to be done this year on a Prince Rupert airport, "details will be made clear later."

Other airports to benefit from the expenditure include those at Charlottetown, Timmins and Regina.

E. T. Applewhaite, MP for skeena, said after Mr. Chevrier's introduction of his estimates:

"I regard this as an acceptance by the government of the soundness of the Prince Rupert airport project."

Mr. Chevrier also announced that proper navigational facilities at a cost of $142,000, would be provided in the approaches to Kitimat "to provide proper shipping services . . . "

A major light station and a fog alarm will be erected in Laredo Channel (separating Princess Royal Island and Aristazabal Island south of the entrance to Douglas Channel.)

"This channel has been chosen as the best route for ocean going vessels entering and leaving the terminals of the Alcan development," said Mr. Chevrier.

He said he would also go into more detail of this project at a later date but said "the main point I wish to make is that we have decided to provide proper navigational facilities to assist in the development of Kitimat."

It was learned earlier that at least $50,000 was estimated for an initial survey of Digby Island near Prince Rupert for an airport. Whether this amount has been increased to include work beyond a survey will not be known until further discussion of the estimates.

Mr. Applewhaite, who has been campaigning steadily in the House for an airport in his home city, expressed "great satisfaction with the minister's report."

(Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has spearheaded a campaign for the last three years for construction of a land airbase near this city.)

(At present, this centre is being served by a sea plane base only.)

B.C. Trying To Sell Salmon Pack

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA— Fisheries Minister Ralph Chetwynd said Thursday, the British Columbia fishing industry will be in "pretty bad shape" unless it can sell its surplus salmon pack.

He told the legislature, the provincial government is doing everything possible to help packers sell the surplus and that he had discussed the matter earlier in the day with British Government Trade representatives.

In reply to a question by Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie), Mr. Chetwynd said the federal government has done nothing so far to move the surplus pack.

CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT

George Hills (CCF-Prince Rupert) said there is "considerable unemployment" in Prince Rupert because of the "huge" surplus of canned salmon.

Chetwynd said the government is "very worried." The United Kingdom wanted to buy the fish but didn't have the necessary dollars. The B.C. government did not want to resort to a barter deal unless it is absolutely necessary.

Robert Strachan (CCF-Cowichan-Newcastle) said the government should bring pressure to bear on Ottawa to change its fiscal policy. He said Canada's economy had been tied "for too much" to that of the U.S. in recent years.

Chetwynd said the matter had already been taken up with Ottawa.

Harold Winch Scores Socreds For Christmas Ad in Papers

VICTORIA (CP)—CCF opposition leader Harold Winch said in the legislature Thursday, the Social Credit Government is using the taxpayers' money for paid political advertising.

Premier Bennett said he had no apology to make and that he would take full responsibility for it.

Mr. Winch held up a newspaper advertisement which showed the Premier and his cabinet wishing the people of B.C. a "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

He said the government had spent "thousands and thousands of dollars" of the taxpayers' money for this purpose.

Mr. Winch said that in previous years former premiers had issued Christmas and New Year's messages which newspapers had treated prominently as news stories.

He said that, to his knowledge, the Social Credit government was first to pay $6 a column-inch to advertise such greetings.

"It's the first Social Credit government," put in Education Minister Tilly Rolston.

"Then why don't you pay for it and not the taxpayer?" Mr. Winch replied.

Airmen Visit Base

WARMINSTER, England (CP)—Forty officers and men from the RCAF fighter wing at North Luffenham visited British Army units here and rode in Centurion tanks. They also heard a lecture on Korea fighting from Col. D. B. Grist, commander of a battallion of the Gloucestershire Regiment.

Air Ambulance Considered By Government

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government is considering establishment of an air ambulance service, Health Minister Eric Martin said Thursday.

Mr. Martin was speaking to a motion by Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin) that the government establish such a service. He said costs and other problems had to be considered.

Mr. Martin said last year's polio epidemic, "the worst in the province's history," pointed to the need for air ambulance service. Last year more than 500 persons were struck by polio and 38 died.

George Hills (CCF-Prince Rupert) said:

"Way up north where I come from, we have to use the United States air force at Annette Island in emergencies. This should not be."

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A Tremendous Contribution

LATE this month at Toronto, the outstanding annual Canadian muster of Alcoholics Anonymous takes place. Officially, it is the fifth regional AA conference, but it is also viewed as the yearly yardstick to measure the now rapid growth of this unique organization. Well over 2,000 are expected to attend.

These numbers do not indicate greater alcoholism in Canada today, nor increased drinking. The vast majority are middle-aged or beyond, became hard drinkers in the "dry" twenties, and progressively alcoholic in the next 20 years. What is indicated is the rapidly spreading influence of an endeavor which sees alcoholics-under-control restoring greater and greater numbers in even remote Canadian areas.

In Prince Rupert the organization is an active one. It has a weekly program of events and is continually on the alert to assist those who have plunged past the stage of moderate drinking to a point where they have surrendered mastery of their lives to alcohol.

To diminish — if never quite to erase — the stigma which the Canadian public mind attached to Alcoholics Anonymous has been the hardest task faced. It was the big stumbling block. But at annual gatherings such as that to be held at Toronto, the number of men encountered holding responsible posts and positions of trust, the brilliant representatives of the professions and owners of businesses—each with at least three years of sobriety behind him—tells clearly that AA influence lasts, and is making a tremendous contribution.

There is far greater respect in Canada for these serene-faced, quietly confident people than there was three or four short years ago. The skeptics of only five years ago are silent. In other words, this fifth annual AA conference is a mile-post. Medicine and judiciary recognized the value of AA early, but it is only now, after 10 to 12 years of steady achievement, that Canadian public acceptance can be said to have won.

It was perhaps inevitable that AA should reach its present respected place in Canadian society. If it has a single success-factor it is unselfishness—an instant willingness to help others not found except in words to the same degree in any other Canadian group or movement. Its success is earned.

Scripture Passage for Today

"In thy presence is fulness of joy."—Psalm 16:11

Record Number of Auto Licences Issued To Prince Rupert Citizens

A record number of licence plates for passenger and commercial vehicles in Prince Rupert, totalling 1,922, were issued in 1952, it was disclosed following completion of records here.

Of the number, 1,317 were for passenger cars.

This figure compares with a total of 1656 licence plates issued in 1951, of which 1,110 were for passenger vehicles.

In Terrace, more licences were issued to commercial than to passenger vehicles, the ratio being 353 to 425 last year.

In Prince Rupert a total of 586 chauffeurs' licences were issued in the three grades.

THE CUTE COOKIE SITTING on the Christie biscuit boxes is Terry Dale, featured singer with the Wayne and Shuster show. The biscuits and the show go to Korea this month, courtesy of Christie Brown and Company. Col. George Weir, Chief of Staff, Central Command, Oakville, accepts 1,000 pounds of assorted fancy biscuits from President Stanley H. Young of Christie's while Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, Canada's popular comedians, look on.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

(This is the first in a series of questions and answers regarding income tax.)

Q. Where do I obtain the 1952 income tax forms, and which form do I use?

A. The 1952 income tax forms may be obtained from any Post Office or your nearest District Taxation Office. Employees may obtain their forms direct from their employers.

The T. 1 Short form is for the use of individuals whose earned income of any amount is solely from salary, wages or pension, and whose investment income, if any, is not over $2400. Most individual taxpayers will use the 'Short' form.

The T. 1 General form is for the use of all other classes of individual taxpayers,—such as doctors, lawyers, farmers, fishermen, individuals in business and individual taxpayers with investment income more than $2400.

Q. What are some of the things to remember when I file my income tax return?

A. Check these reminders when you prepare and file your return:

1. Read carefully the instructions on the form. Make sure you give all the information applicable in your own case, as indicated on the form.
2. Attach all T. 4 Salary and Wage slips, and receipts to cover charitable donations or allowable medical expenses claimed on your return.
3. Attach a statement of rental income and expenses. The net amount of your rental income is the portion subject to tax.
3. Be sure to state the period of employment during 1952. If you were employed by more than one employer, make certain you obtain and attach to your return a T. 4 Salary and Wage slip from each employer.
5. If you are a new Canadian, be sure to state the date of your arrival in Canada in 1952, as requested on the form.
6. Claims for away-from-home expenses should be supported by full details.
7. Don't forget to complete the personal exemption portion of the form.
8. Give the name and age of each dependent and their income, if any.

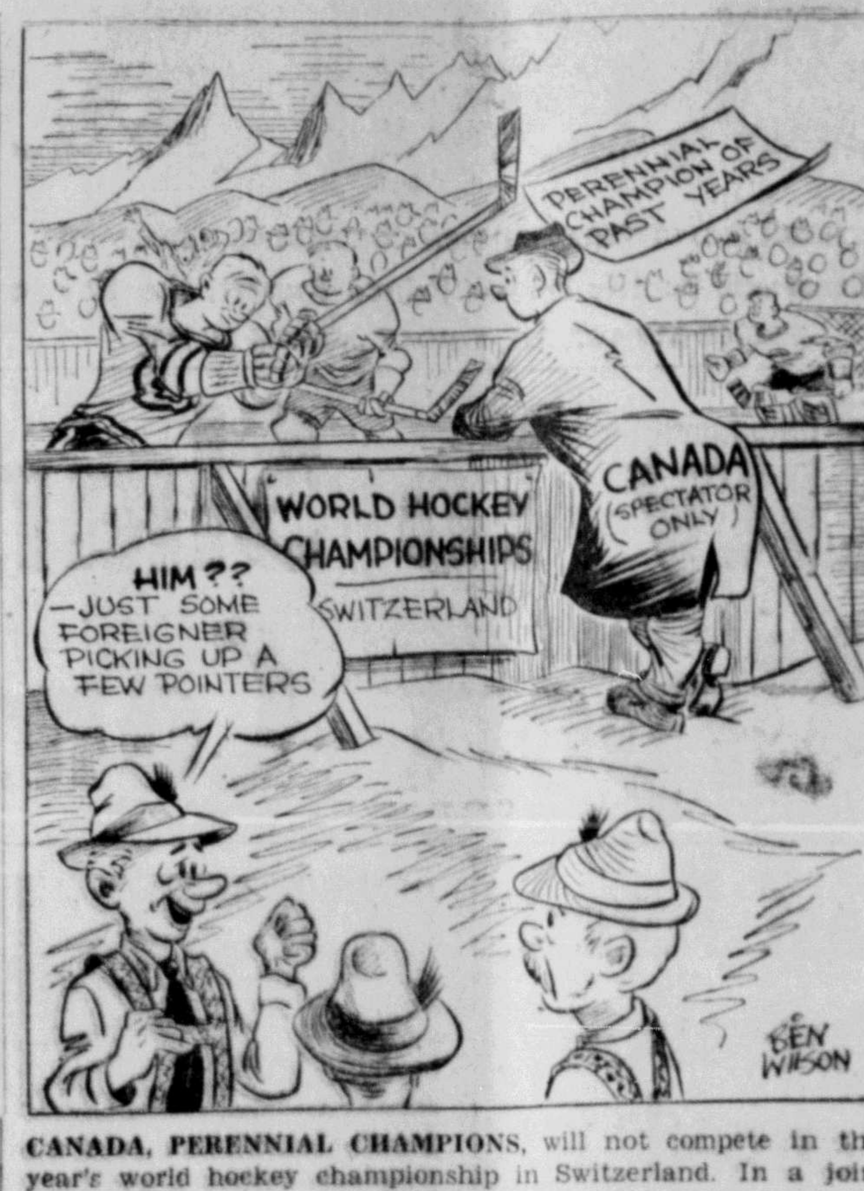
16-Year-Old Boy Admits Two Murders

NEW YORK (CP)—A 16-year-old boy admitted today, authorities said, that he lured two little girl schoolmates into a woods near their school and killed them.

The boy, Carleton Mason, denied he attacked the victims, Esther Nagy, 5, and Marjorie Bourdreau, 8, sexually.

Esther was stabbed to death and Marjorie died of a brain hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head. District Attorney John Skahen said the boy would be charged with murder.

LONDON (CP)—When off duty, police constable Donald Parker of the Shadwell division is pretty light on his feet. He and his fiancee Daphne Ridway are prize-winning ballroom dancers. Constable Parker has a bronze medal, and Miss Ridgway a gold medal.



CANADA, PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS, will not compete in this year's world hockey championship in Switzerland. In a joint statement the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States said that "in view of the apparently innumerable incidents of the last few years" during hockey tours they "do not look with much enthusiasm upon future European tours."

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Naturally enough, the only time we all are of the same mind and accord is at mealtime.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have publicity agents thrust greatness upon them—Guelph Mercury.

ANYWAY IT FEELS PLEASANT

Strange is it not how one invariably feels as if he has made money when some one pays back what he borrowed?

Nothing is ever as bad as one thinks it is when he wakes up and mulls it over in the middle of the night.

The Lake Nipissing uranium mineral rights, recently discovered, can make a fellow rich if he does not fool around too long. Many North Bay men are emphasizing how he'd best take the offer, and go on to say numerous prospectors have their toes out of their shoes because they wanted just a little more for their find.

MORE BILLIONS

Changing the map north of British Columbia and moving the entire town of Whitehorse as well as relocating the railway makes its bow as another colossal power scheme. A mammoth dam is also planned for Lake Labarge. It could also mean creation of a deep sea port on the Taku River. Well, between power and cash and a few other odds and ends, its hard to see what can't be done.

A gentleman living at Roches Point in Ontario went three miles for a haircut and returned home to find his dwelling burned. Going and coming, that's getting the closest kind of a trim.

With April becoming handy, each day is becoming longer, and so you find added expenses such as licenses, taxes and additional outlays. Pocket books, however, will be growing shorter.

WHERE IT STARTED

Daylight saving is said to have come from the notion of an aged Indian who cut off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer. Precious little difference between the two ideas.

LETTERBOX

MLA REPLIES

The Editor,
The Daily News:

I read, with much interest, your editorial of March 5 entitled "Criticism Too Late." This must have been a "hit" at me as I was the only one who spoke on the Alcan issue up to that date.

You stated that we should have spoken up when the public was first acquainted with Alcan's plans. I would like you to know, and also the public of B.C., that I spoke up before the contract with Alcan was signed. I sent letters to all the large papers in Vancouver and Victoria, and also submitted petitions to the last government.

Not one paper printed anything in favor of our side of the argument, but printed hundreds of articles on how good a thing Alcan was for B.C. Our petitions were thrown aside by the last government and not even made public.

The loss to that part of the country is now estimated at $2,500,000 for wild life, plus a loss in lake values of $23,438,000, making a total of $26,000,000 in exchange for a direct revenue of approximately $125,000 per year from Alcan.

I never stated that the Alcan project should not come into B.C.; all I asked was that the public should know what they were losing and what they were gaining, and that the flooded area must be cleared before the water started to rise in these lakes. The last government had recommendations before it from the Parks Department to the effect that the lakes must be cleared of the timber first. As you know, the last government did nothing.

You stated that amateur engineers did not design the Nechako Dam. I believe that is right, but no one can claim, and expect people to believe, that a bomb cannot break the dam. Not long ago an atom bomb was dropped on an island in the Pacific Ocean—an island 2½ miles long and one-half mile wide—and it disappeared. Remember, the dam is not that big.

To end up, I would like to thank you, because your paper is about the only one that did print our side of the story. I am only sorry that we did not know sooner that you would present our side.

Cyril M. Shelford, MLA

RE. HYDRO POWER SOURCE

The Editor,
The Daily News:

In answer to a question of one of your readers re the above, it can be stated that several known hydro sites exist in the region at a radius of 75 to 125 miles from this city.

The development of such sites with attendant transmission lines would represent major expenditures not economically feasible before other sources of supply are exploited.

Where substantial blocks of hydro power are available, development likewise may be retarded indefinitely as such would conflict with the migration of salmon.

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
T. B. BLACK,
General Manager.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE CURLERS

A certain number of curling club memberships are available that may be obtained until June 1st, 1953 for payment of $25 down and $15 monthly until paid in full.

Total cost of membership $100.00

Those taking advantage of these memberships before season's end will be entitled to free curling for the balance of the season.

Contact: **Scott McLaren**, James Block, or **Earl Gordon**, Gordon's Hardware

PRINCE RUPERT CURLING CLUB

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

War Threat Worse

MANY statesmen, including John Foster Dulles, declare Stalin's death will make for peace.

I disagree. I think things are now likely to get worse. Mr. Nehru is the only top leader in any country who put his finger on one key truth—that several times during the past few years Stalin intervened in Russian policies, to relax international deadlocks and make them less belligerent towards the west.

We had a notable example of that at the time of the Berlin crisis. I think there is plenty of evidence to show that some of the tough men around Stalin were in favor of going to war with the west in 1948. But, as I put two and two together, Stalin said "no"—just as he had said "no" in all the years between 1945 and 1950 when the western allies had absolutely no land power that could have stood up to the Red army for a single week. Maybe he was scared of the atom bomb—but anyway he said, No.

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CONTRARY to the popular myth, there is no such thing as an absolute ruler, nor a one-man government.

If you take the 14 men in the Kremlin, or 14 men in the Liberal government at Ottawa, or the Social Credit government at Edmonton, you will always get different little "parties" within the circle. Of course, they change with changing issues.

Human beings must discuss their group intentions. Whenever any group has a choice of two or more courses of action then you will get "parties" favoring one or other of those courses.

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NO, STALIN was not absolute—though he was, I think, the greatest and most powerful of all the Czars of Russia—The Great Red Czar. But his power and prestige in the Soviet government was so great that he could intervene to change the course of the Russian government, in a crisis. He had the last word.

A leader of a party with an unchallenged position, and prestige of mighty past achievement, can say things and do things that no lesser person could dare to say or do.

Take Sir John A. Macdonald, our great Canadian Tory leader. The backbone of his party was the staunch loyalist population—more British than the British, more royalist than the king. Yet when some policy was criticized as "bad for the British connection" old John A. snapped back "so much the worse for the British connection."

In our own day our present Prime Minister accepted conscription on behalf of French Canada, though he very well knew how deeply that went against the grain.

No Grit could have dared to say what Macdonald said. Nobody but a respected French Canadian leader could have persuaded French Canada to take conscription.

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THE NEW Russian leader will find that his rivals and various groups will not take from him what they took from Stalin. He will be compelled, by the very nature of things, to be more Marxist than Marx, more Leninist than Lenin, more Stalinist than Stalin.

In the earlier years, he will never dare to do anything that would look like weakness in the face of "the enemy" lest his rivals use that "weakness" to organize opposition to him, to toss him out on his ear.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

A television station out in the State of Washington has been developing considerable interest in Parliamentary circles in recent weeks. It is just about to start broadcasting. And its owner's investment for all technical equipment is just in excess of $80,000.

Contrasted with current CBC costs of probably $3,000,000-plus per TV outlet, this $80,000 figure is sensational. Parliamentarians naturally would like to know how the Washington state operator gets so much for so little. There's been talk of asking him to testify before the special committee on radio and tell just what his economy secrets are. The theory is that the CBC might learn something from the recital.

CHEAP TV

Actually, the explanation of the low-cost Washington state installation apparently is that the operator there is considerable of an inventive genius and has manufactured the greater part of his own equipment. The economies which he has thus been able to make are of a large-scale order. But it would[n't be] practical for any operator [dif]ferently situated to expect [to be] able to duplicate them.

Nevertheless, private [station] operators in Canada who [are] eyeing the TV field, have [been] securing engineering [esti]mates from qualified technical [men] over recent months. These [esti]mates are said to range [from] $150,000 to $250,000 per TV [sta]tion. The figures, while [higher] than the $80,000 economy [pack]age out in Washington, are [very] small in comparison with [the] millions of dollars that CBC [is] spending on its Toronto [and] Montreal outlets.

COMMITTEE PROBE

While so far this session [the] special Radio Committee [has] been inactive, the signs [in]dicate that it is ready [to get] down to business on an [all-out] investigation into CBC tele[vision] expenditures. The probe [pro]mises to be a careful one [and] the expectation is that it will [go on] for a matter of several [weeks.] The MP's want to know [just] how much CBC is spend[ing in] its present phase of basic [organ]ization, but also what its [future] spending plans are.

In some economy-[minded] quarters of both the gove[rnment] and opposition parties there [is] a good deal of apprehension [over] ultimate TV costs. Already [it] is discovering that, as [was the case] with conventional radio, the [cost] of TV programs is astro[nomical.] Some financial pessimists [are] predicting that the cost [to the] public treasury, if closest supervision isn't [exercis]ed over the establishment right from the start, will even the former huge [de]ficits of the national [railways] and the merchant marine [com]bined.

Jaycee Club To Be Formed At Terrace

Inauguration of a Junior Chamber of Commerce club at Terrace will take place next Wednesday. Prince Rupert Jaycees, headed by Harold Hampton, regional vice-president (Skeena) will officiate.

It will be the first Jaycee organization in the village and follows considerable groundwork by Prince Rupert Jaycees in cooperation with Lionel Houle, now of Terrace and former president of the Port Alberni Chamber.

Presentation of the new club's charter will take place April 13 at a special meeting officiated by Jaycee national president Roger Flumerfelt of Montreal, who is scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert the same day.

The presentation ceremonies will be attended by both Prince Rupert and Smithers clubs.

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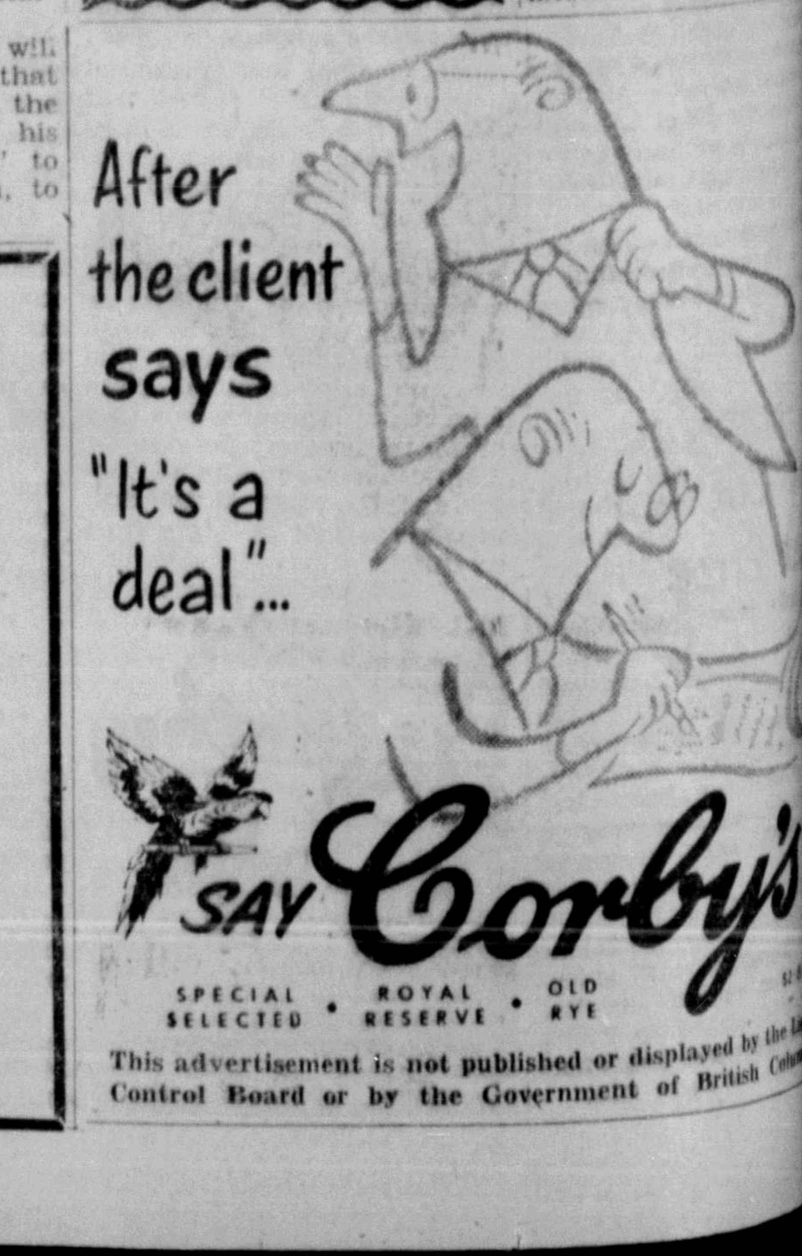

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CHESS OF DEVONSHIRE, 33-year-old Mistress of the ill train the six girls chosen to carry the Queen's 20-yard wn the aisle of Westminster Abbey.

o Mill Workers Planning ekly Talks Over Radio

our radio program de- promote civic interest gh school pupils here lanned by local 708 of rnational Brotherhood Paper and Sulphite

ogram will take the panel of four students Memorial High School, aldermen and a moder-

of four such discuss- anned to run weekly. Lister, secretary-treas- the pulp mill union, who rge of organizing the ays students will ask questions on current lems and operations. iscussions will be non- nd non-controversial," Lister, "but educational resting, we hope."

nion members taking arrangements are Pat president, and A. Van

Henry, Booth teacher, will be in charge of selecting students. Aldermen who have volunteered to appear on the program are Ray McLean, Mike Krueger, H. F. Glassey and George Casey.

The plan which is an offshoot of Education Week participation by the union, has the "full co-operation" of radio station CFPR manager Clarence Insulander, says Mr. Lister.

ERDLOW, formerly in organizing activities rades & Labor Con- Canada, has been d to Ottawa head- s organizing and edu- director. His appoint- other staff arrange- e announced by TLC Percy R. Bengough. dlow entered employ 1942 and has served boards and negotiat- mittees. Last year, he the International La- nization general con- Geneva, Switzerland, nadian workers' dele-

Franklin Cut For t Prize

ht persons attended r bi-weekly Catholic y at Annunciation last night.

were Mrs. L. Frank- t with Mrs. A. Good, Chilton, whist; Mr. E. Astoria, cribbage; rdin and J. Murphy,

was Mrs. James For- ed by Mrs. H. Roos, ogerson, Mrs. D. Mul- hier was Mrs. G. R.

d party will be March

readers

● Bo-Me-Hi concert of talent in Booth School tonight 8:00 p.m. (1t)

● Moose whist drive Saturday, March 14, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (62)

● DANCE—Elks Hall, Saturday night. Dyke McMillan at the piano. $1.00 per couple. (62)

● Annual meeting of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, Thursday, March 19, Canadian Legion Hall, 8 p.m. (66)

● NOTICE—A meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held in the Union Hall on Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m. (62)

● Business & Professional Women's Club card party. Canadian Legion Hall, Tuesday, March 17th. Bridge, Canasta and Cribbage. (64)

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Coronation Party Planned In Moscow

MOSCOW — (AP) — Initial plans are already underway in Moscow to make the Queen's Coronation ball the biggest and most brilliant foreign affair held here in years.

It will be held in the British embassy overlooking the Moskva River and the Kremlin — the embassy which is soon to be vacated. It will, in fact, be the last party to be held in the building which the British have occupied here for 35 years.

The ball will be a Commonwealth party—not a British one.

Participating will be the Canadian, Australian, Indian and Pakistan embassies in Moscow. The ranking host will naturally be the British ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne.

The British embassy and the Commonwealth embassies are expected to send out a large list of invitations that will include a number of high ranking Soviet officials as well as all members of the diplomatic corps.

There's one diplomatic complication about the party—the guest list.

Britain, for instance, has no relations with Iran anymore and relations have not been fully established with Communist China.

This would ordinarily offer no problem. If it were strictly a British party, the Iranians and the Chinese would not be sent invitations, but India has relations with China and Iran and so does Pakistan.

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Ethel Richmond . . . selects type

All-Round Newspaper Woman Started Work 57 Years Ago

MADOC, Ont (CP)—Ethel Richmond was hired by the North Hastings Review in 1896 as a bookkeeper. Now, she'll have you know, she's an all-round newspaper woman.

In 57 years with this Hastings County town's weekly newspaper she has learned about all there is to know about putting out a paper—from getting and writing the news to setting type and running the mailing machine.

The slight, white-haired woman who as a young girl started out at $1 a week is slightly stooped now, but her eyes still twinkle as her nimble fingers flash over the type case selecting type that will tell the story she has just written. Publisher J. A. Watson says he's glad to know she has no intention of quitting.

When Miss Richmond started with the Review there weren't too many books to keep on a small paper—Madoc, 25 miles north of Belleville, today has a population of only 1,188 and the Review's circulation is only about 1,000 — and she found plenty of time to learn printing.

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She learned to set type by hand—first farm auction sale bills and business letter-head forms and finally news. She learned to operate letter-head and cylinder presses. She turned reporter and went after the news she later set and edited. Now in her mid-70s, she still runs the mailing machine on publication days.

"Newspaper work gets into your blood," she says. "If I had my life to live over again. I would choose printing and the newspaper business."

Miss Richmond has had three bosses. Her first was Col. John Orr who sold the paper in 1913 to A. H. Watson, principal of the Madoc High School where Miss Richmond earned the diploma that proved the entree to the Review. The present publisher took over in 1924.

Miss Richmond, who indignantly told Mr. Watson that she'd "rather be here at work" when he suggested recently that she stay home because she was not feeling up to scratch, has lived all of her life in Madoc. She lives with a sister, Sylvia.

She's still the Review's bookkeeper.

4 B.C. Girls To Be Guests Of Weston

Four British Columbia girls were told today they will go to the Coronation and afterwards tour Great Britain this summer for almost a month as guests of W. Garfield Weston.

They are: Shirley Creuzot, Prince George; Alice Fraser, 150 Mile House; Judy Markstrom, Kimberley; Anne Paul, Dawson Creek.

They form part of a group of 50 girls representing all parts of Canada who were selected by schools to take the trip sponsored by the Canadian-born international industrialist as a means of cultivating closer Commonwealth relationships.

The girls were chosen in co-operation with the Canadian Education Association and provincial education departments. Every province, as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories, is represented.

The group will sail for England, May 22 on the Empress of France and spend nearly a month in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland touring famous cities and towns. In addition, the Canadian girls will spend several days in London at the Coronation with a similar group of 50 English girls who will be coming to Canada as Mr. Weston's guests.

Average age of the girls is 17. Selection standards take into consideration not only a candidate's scholastic record, but also leadership qualities and ability to absorb experiences while on the tour and later pass them on to others.

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John Goss Dies In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—John Goss, well-known vocal recitalist who lived in Canada from 1940 to 1950 has died at his home here. He was 58.

Goss was well known in Britain for what an obituary in The Times described as "a large repertory of songs of an unusual nature which delighted audiences all over the world."

Goss went to Canada in 1940 and settled in Vancouver, where he had a teaching studio.

The Times said: "By means of the individual recital, helped not only by a sympathetic baritone voice, transparent sincerity and fine musicianship, but also by a determination to sing good but little known songs, he quickly became one of the most popular singers of his age."

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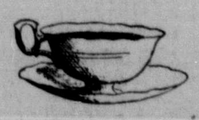

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Hoyt Wilhelm Saves Another For Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Apparently Hoyt Wilhelm never has heard of the second-year jinx.

Wilhelm, last season's National League freshman pitching sensation, still is going about the business of saving games for the New York Giants. The 29-year-old knuckleballer has nailed down two of the three Giant exhibition victories so far.

Wilhelm relieved rookie Allan Worthington in the ninth inning with four runs in, the bases loaded and only one Chicago White Sox batter out. He retired the next two hitters and the Giants staggered off with a 16-14 win.

In his first Grapefruit League appearance last Monday, against Cleveland Indians, the hurler also showed he had lost none of his magic touch. Then, with the tying runs on the bases in the ninth, he came in to thwart two Tribe batsmen. New York won 5-3.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One thing is certain in the contract battle between slugger Ralph Kiner says he hasn't heard Branch Rickey of Pittsburgh Pirates — it isn't a battle of words.

Kiner hays he hasn't heard from the cagey executive in three weeks. And Ralph hasn't made contact with the management because he feels the next move is Rickey's.

Kiner, who became baseball's highest paid performer last year with a reported $90,000 contract, has been working out privately and says he could begin playing games right away.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has a bright new prospect for Washington's pitching corps, if all that scout Joe Cambria says is true.

"That's my boy," says Cambria of a 19-year-old Cuban named Gonzalo Naranjo. Naranjo held Pittsburgh Pirates to seven hits and struck out seven in beating them 4-1 the other night.

NEW YORK (CP)—Two triple plays were executed in the Grapefruit League Tuesday by major league clubs. Chicago Cubs pulled off one in the second inning against Cleveland Indians at their training camp at Mesa, Ariz., and at Tampa Fla., shortstop Roy McMillan started off another for Cincinnati Reds against Washington Senators, also in the second inning.

AHL Playoff Date Set

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The earliest playoff competition in American Hockey League history will get under way either March 24 or 26.

The league's board of governors and president Emory Jones announced the 1953 dates here.

Two preliminary playoffs, qualifying two teams for the title series, will begin on either of the March dates. Title play will start either March 31 or April 7, depending on how long it takes to decide the preliminaries.

The qualifying tests, judged on a best-of-five basis, will match the top four teams at the close of the regular season. The first and third teams will play in one series and the second and fourth finishers in the other.

The title playoff will be a best-of-seven set.

Cleveland currently paces the league, followed by Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Hershey. St. Louis and Providence remain within striking distance of Hershey's No. 4 spot.

Ocean Falls Cagers Coming For Series

Annual senior men's basketball competition for the northern pulp mill trophy between Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert's CCCs is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday nights in a two-game total-point series.

Added feature will be a girls' basketball tourney between Ocean falls all-stars and a city all-star team composed of Rainbirds, Shiers and CCCs.

The pulp mill trophy was captured last year by CCCs in the first such inter-mill competition here.

Dolly Nelson Scores 315 To Pace Keglers

Dolly Nelson of A division, Dom's topped lady five-pin keglers this week, bowling a high single game of 315. Kaye Paul of Lyons captured high three total pins, scoring 694.

Mary McLeod of Rupert Radio rolled highest single game in B division, counting 275 and Joy Bradley of Bulgers was tops with a three-game total of 641.

In A, Stars bowled high single—1063, and Lyons captured team's high three game, with 2785. In B, Bulgers captured all honors with scores of 978 and 2597.

Results

A Division—Lyons 4, G-A 0; Stars 4, Sunrise 0; Annettes 3 Cloverleafs 1; Lucky Strikes 3 Dibbs 1; Dom's 3, Mansons 1; New Laurel 2, Savoy 2.

B Division—7th Ave. Market 4, McKays 0; Rupert Radio 4, Skeena 0; Bulgers 3, Big Sisters 1; 75 Taxi 3, Cooks 1; Co-op 3, P. R. Plumbing 1; Commercials 2, Toilers 2.

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MEMBERS OF ONE OF CANADA'S GREATEST HOCKEY TEAMS, The Varsity Grads, exchange memories of the days when the Toronto team won the Allan Cup in 1927 and the Olympic title at St. Moritz the following year. The Grads tied with the Ottawa Silver Seven, of the turn of the century era, as the greatest hockey team of the first half of the century in a poll conducted by The Canadian Press. Left to right: Hugh Plaxton; Frank Fisher; Charlie Delahey and Frank Sullivan.

A FOUR-MAN TEAM from "Les Francs Amis" club of Montreal won racing honors as more than 2,500 snowshoers, representing nearly 50 clubs in Canada and the United States, met in annual convention at Hull, Que. Receiving the trophy from Raoul Charbonneau, secretary of the Canadian union of snowshoers are, left to right: Maurice Brunet; Mr. Charbonneau, and Guy Laporte. Back row: Gerry Loiselle and Roland Bouffard.

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POINT WON BY BRUINS

Boston Bruins got an unexpected big point in their battle for a National Hockey League playoff berth when Fleming MacKell's two goals got them a 2-2 tie with the leading Detroit Red Wings at Boston Thursday night.

Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks also battled to a 2-2 tie.

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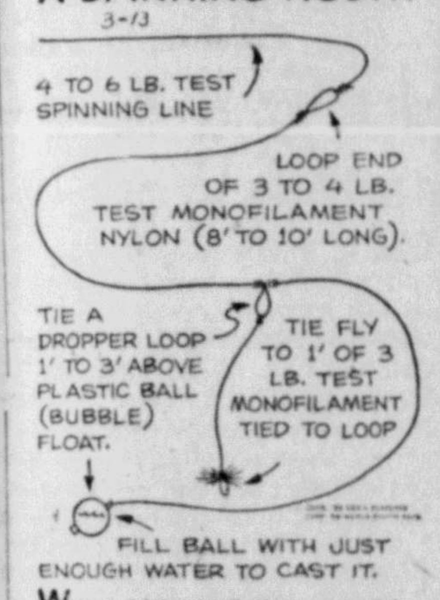

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Gun Club Organizing Fishing Derby

A junior and adult salt-water fishing derby is being organized by the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club and gets underway March 22.

The derby will allow entry of any salt water fish with exception of skate and prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish weighed in during the period ending April 25.

Classed in two age groups, the derby will be open to all juniors aged 16 and under and to members of the Rod & Gun Club over 16. Junior prizes will be in the form of fishing tackle; senior prizes will be in cash.

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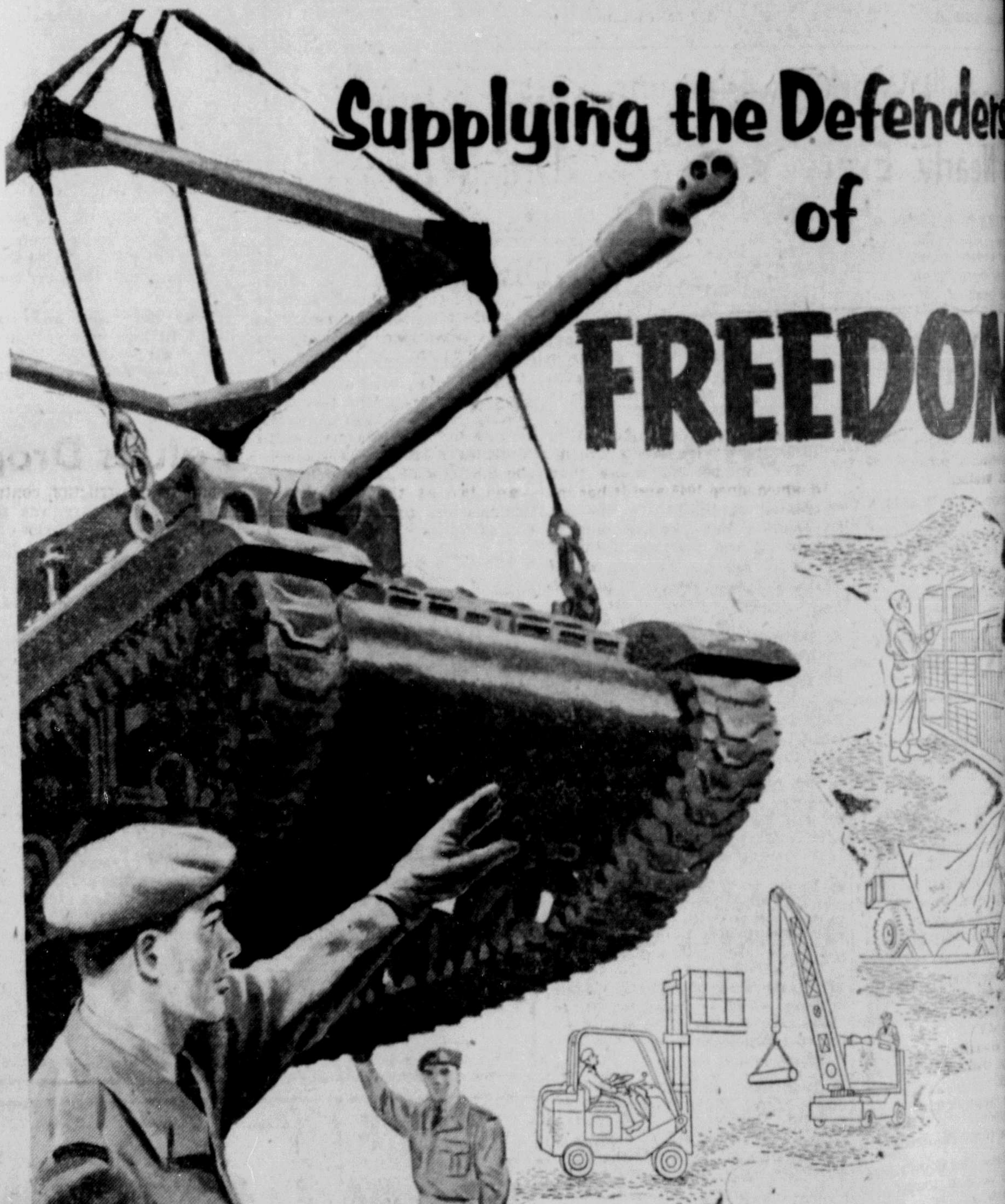

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Trade Board Protests Educational Tax Bill

VICTORIA (CP) — The Vancouver Board of Trade has protested legislation now before the Legislature which would re-assess property for school taxation purposes.

In a brief presented to Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, the board said:

"In our opinion, this bill will not achieve the desired objectives. Instead of distributing the costs of education on a broader basis among the people of B.C., it proposes measures which will result in an even greater load being thrown on home-owners and other property owners."

The brief also said the bill could adversely affect capital investment in the province by industry.

"The potential affect upon the wage-earners, home-earners and the general business life of the province is far too serious for a legislative risk of this kind to be undertaken."

The board said the bill is also objectionable because the power which it would place in the hands of appointed officials would be far too wide and sweeping and "many sections of the bill negate the fundamental democratic right of a citizen to place appeals before his own elected representatives."

The board urged the legislation be given a one-year hoist to allow for more detailed study.

It said the bill could lead to re-imposition of the personal property tax, tried and discarded in the province many years ago.

Oil Drillers Special Language

SASKATOON (CP) — Colorful language used in the oil-drilling business is enough to make a greenhorn scratch his head in dismay.

It's possible to walk into a drilling supplies firm here and hear a drill boss order some "mud," a "Christmas tree," a "boomer" and maybe even a "pig."

All can be bought in Saskatchewan and if they're needed in a hurry they can be flown to the buyer at no extra cost.

But the original cost might strike the layman as fantastic. Mud ranges in price for $1.70 a hundred pounds to $1.15 a pound. To regular customers who can't do without it, the money is unimportant.

The price of Christmas trees will rock the steadiest nerves, running all the way from $275 to $1,200. They'd never look quite right in the corner of a living room.

The oil business understands mud as a mixture of betonite clay and chemical used when drilling with rotary tools. The Christmas tree is a weird contraption of valves fitted on top of the production casing in a flowing well. Oil flow is controlled through it.

The pig, also known as a "go-devil," is a cylindrical apparatus with blades fitted to the forward end. It is forced through pipelines under pressure as a means of cleaning and scraping the inside.

Crews also use "snakeskins," pliable fittings used to join two ends of wire cable and a "boomer," a lever used for tightening chain.

Values Drop

Value of construction contract awards for February was $85,413,100, $23,327,700 below the figure of $108,740,800 set for the same period of 1952.

Comparative figures for February as compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., for each category with 1952 figures in brackets follow: Residential, $35,195,500 ($17,768,100) up $17,427,400; Business, $31,621,700 ($20,272,500) up $11,349,200; Industrial $4,817,100 ($41,780,500) down $36,963,400; Engineering, $13,778,800 ($28,919,700) down $15,140,900.

...nada Has Diplomatic Representation ... Nearly Every Region of The World

...TAWA (CP)—Canada now has ... diplomatic representation in every major region of ... except the Middle East ... result of an expansion that has increased the number of her missions abroad nine-fold since the pre-war years.

The announcement that envoys will be sent this year to Ceylon and Indonesia raises the number of diplomatic missions to 44, ranging all the way from the big staffs in Washington and London to fledgling posts in Latin America.

Before the wor broke out in 1939, there were five missions.

The number has more than doubled since 1945 and it has increased significantly in the last year. It has steadily plugged gaps all over the map until the Middle East is the one major region that is largely untouched—the one mission there is in Turkey. That gap is expected to be filled, too, in the years ahead.

PUSH CANADA'S TRADE

In addition to the diplomatic missions, the government also runs an extensive trade commissioner service around the world and 10 consulates, all but two in the United States. The consulate in New York is really the third largest mission Canada maintains abroad even though it doesn't rank as a diplomatic post.

Despite the steady and gradual expansion of her diplomatic representation, Canada still has not satisfied all the countries that would like her to send ambassadors or ministers to their capitals. There are two main reasons—lack of trained personnel and money.

Before the Second World War there were only 32 officers in the department of external affairs. In 1945, the number was 94. It now is 277. Thus there has been a nine-fold increase there which corresponds with the increase in missions. But many of the officers of today are still learning the intricacies of diplomacy.

From the money angle, Canada spends less than one per cent of her federal budget on running the department and its missions abroad—$11,300,000 in the next fiscal year.

Before the war, she had missions in the U.S., Britain, France, Japan and Belgium. Today she has them in capitals as widely separated geographically as those of Australia and Sweden, as widely separated politically as those of Spain and Russia.

Twenty-one of them are in Europe, seven in the Commonwealth, nine in Latin America, three in non-Commonwealth countries in the Far East, one in the U.S., one in the Middle East—and two at the international headquarters of NATO and the United Nations.

The man in charge of these missions generally ranks as an ambassador, a high commissioner or a minister although the chilly relations between Canada and the Iron Curtain countries have put men of the lesser rank of charge d'affaires in charge of the missions in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

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8:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—CBC Sports Page
9:30—Armdale Chorus
9:45—Speakers Choice
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Chips Off the Old Brock
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Music till Midnight.
12:00—Sign Off Ann'ct.

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A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
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8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Songs of the West
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10:00—Children's Theatre
10:30—World Church News
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weather Report
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11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
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11:45—Personal Album

P.M.
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3:10—Recorded Interlude
3:15—This Week
3:30—Dixieland Jazz
4:00—John Fisher
4:15—Sports College

Veterans Again Seek License For Brewery

VICTORIA (CP)—A group of Vancouver veterans is making another try at getting a brewery licence.

Veterans Brewery (Holding) Ltd. of Vancouver again has been incorporated at the provincial companies office here with a capitalization of $50,000.

It is expected the group will make a second application for a licence to operate a brewery.

In 1947, its bid was rejected by the Coalition government on the grounds that three breweries already were operating and selling their output to the B.C. Liquor Control Board. The veterans' group wanted to do the same.

Brewery licences are granted by Ottawa but no action is taken until the provincial government gives its consent.

Boy Attacks Girl With Rock

VICTORIA (CP) — Victim of a brutal attack by a boy armed with a rock, 15-year-old Bernice Tingstad is confined to her home.

Taken to hospital by city police, the Central Junior high school student was treated for bad bruises to the back of the head, abrasions to the right knee and ankle. Her ankle was sprained.

The girl told police she was walking home shortly before 8 p.m when a boy following behind suddenly ran up and started smashing at her head with a large rock. After he knocked her down three times he ran away.

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SIGHT OF HELICOPTER

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patent was made April 7, 1905.

Son Garnet has in his possession well-taped up but yellowing clippings and drawings describing the original helicopter design, which, according to examinations since by aviation experts, included every requisite for successful vertical flight, such as retractable wings and rubber pontoons, vertical and horizontal propellers, a triple rudder and stability control.

Hull was born in 1843 in Peel County, Ontario, in a village now a suburb of Toronto. As a boy, he flew toy propellers from which he gradually developed the idea of an air ship which could rise vertically.

In 1881, Hull moved west to Souris, Mantioba, began farming with his two grown sons but his inventive instincts kept him more at the forge and drawing board than on the land.

Some of his farm implement inventions were forerunners of many practical devices such as a self-binding reaper, a shoe-drill and cultivator.

Several years of early frost in a row all but wiped out Hull's agricultural activities. He moved to town and began a horticulture business, planting the first fruit trees in that province and developing hardy varieties of apples, crabapples, plums and pears.

Meantime, the farmer-inventor kept working out in his mind the details of a great flying machine. He made countless sketches on scraps of wrapping paper until he was convinced he had a workable plan. This he patented.

But while on the trail of a financier who had shown interest in the fabulous creation, Hull succumbed to an attack of pneumonia as a result of a cold caught on the windy Chicago streets. He died after a brief illness and with him died the development of the helicopter to lie dormant for another 20 years.

Hull's patent drawings would appear curious today in the light of the modern-day "eggbeater" as the 'copter is fondly referred to by its crew members. But the ersatz design had included many practical features which are incorporated in the present-day machines.

The machine's lift was provided for in two large, multi-bladed propellers. Twin propellers in front of the machine would give forward motion. Retractable wings could be extended for horizontal flight, or serve like a parachute in landing.

Both wheels and skids were provided along with inflatable rubber landing gear for alighting on water.

Whether the design would ever have been practical or not, does not matter, says Garnet Hull, only son of three in the family now living.

"My father was a Canadian and while our family has said little of this, we have been proud that Dad had a part in such a major development."

Garnet's two sisters also are B.C. residents, Mrs. Thomas Masson of 2730 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, 1145 Rock Street, Victoria.

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Timing is just as important to the defense as to the declarer. It's all a matter of getting all your potential winners developed and cashed before the opponents can get theirs.

Mr. Dale used a smart bit of timing to defeat the great Mr. Champion in today's deal. He was permitted to win the first two tricks with the king and queen of spades. He led a third spade and Mr. Champion was in with the ace.

Counting up his tricks, Mr. Champion saw that he could win three diamonds, three clubs and one heart after knocking out the ace of that suit. These, with the spade already won, made a total of eight. The ninth trick could be developed if clubs broke 3-3 or if the ace of hearts was in Mrs. Keen's hand.

If the club suit were tried first and did not break evenly, a club winner would be set up for the enemy and that winner, plus three spades and the ace of hearts, would be enough to defeat the contract. Therefore, Mr. Champion properly decided that clubs should be tried as a last resort.

At trick four, then, he entered dummy with the queen of clubs and led a little heart, playing the queen from his hand. Mr. Dale was ready for this play. It's quite a temptation to kill a high honor with an ace, especially when you have another sure stopper in the suit.

But if Mr. Dale took the ace of hearts, he was not in a position to set the contract. It practically was certain Mr. Champion also had the king of hearts, else he would not have had enough for a one no trump opening bid. Mr. Dale properly played low, hoping to give the impression that the ace of hearts was in Mrs. Keen's hand.

Since Mr. Champion didn't have his ninth trick, he could hardly fail to fall for the strategem. He went to dummy again and led a second heart. Thus Mr. Dale won two hearts and three spades for down one.

If he had won the first heart trick, Mr. Champion would have had no other play than to hope for a club break. He would have been forced into the only winning play for his contract.

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S—9 6 5
H—5 4 3 2
D—K Q 6
C—K Q 3

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S—K Q J 7
H—A J 8
D—8 7 3
C—J 5 4

East (Mrs. Keen)
S—10 8 2
H—10 9
D—J 10 5 4 2
C—10 7 2

South (Mr. Champion)
S—A 4 3
H—K Q 7 6
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...the Reds have attract... students, teachers and ...and lately have turned ...ganda guns on the peas...

...high-ranking Sudanese says ...whole policy is to "promote ...and chaos." ...agents make every effort to muddy the waters in the current surge for self-government and to fan antagonisms.

Many of the people realize their country could not isolate itself completely from outside help. A substantial number stand for "Dominion status" with Egypt. Some want similar status with Britain. Others advocate a temporary United Nations sovereignty.

But the Communists are agitating ... a program which would cut the Sudan off completely from the outside world and leave it completely helpless.

To do this they play heavily on the hatred of the very word "imperialism," demand immediate cessation of the joint rule of Britain and Egypt, and agitate for the immediate withdrawal of both Britons and Egyptians. Non-Communists say such a program would lead to a chaotic condition approaching anarchy.

There is good reason to believe the inspiration for the underground "Sudanese movement for national liberation" launched in 1946 came from Communists in Egypt.

There are only 700 proved Communists in Northern Sudan but guesses are that Communists really have a strength of 40,000.

The government says:

"Communism is incompatible with Islam the Moslem religion and most thinking Sudanese reject it, but its doctrines tend to deceive the have-nots who, in their ignorance, believe a grasping imperialism accounts for the differences in present standards of living observable between their own now rising circumstances and the standards established and maintained by the Western world only through generations of hard work."

MICHAEL PATRICK O'BRIEN (left) has been riding the Macao-Hong Kong ferry nearly seven months, a man without a country. He talks over his enforced exile with AB. Melville Amy of Kimberley, B.C., a crew member of HMCS Crusader which was visiting Hong Kong. O'Brien was stranded when he left his wife and child in Singapore and bought passage from Macao to Hong Kong. British authorities at Hong Kong refused him permission to land when his papers weren't in order. He also was refused permission to land at Macao for the same reason.

Prudham Not Resigning Over Land Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minister Prudham told the Commons he is not giving up his seat in response to Social Credit members' demand for his resignation because of a deal between his company and the government-owned Canadian National Railways.

"If anyone wishes to eliminate me from this House," he said, "there will soon be an election opportunity to try it once again in Edmonton West."

Mr. Prudham delivered a long statement at the House opening in reply to a declaration Monday night by Ray Thomas (SC-Wetaskiwin) that he should resign.

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian Women's Club here is celebrating its 21st anniversary on June 11 at the Savoy Hotel. Proceeds will go to a welfare fund for Canadian veterans in the United Kingdom.

JORDAN FERRY, N.S. (CP) — While Mr. and Mrs. Hanand Decker quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Decker, were observing their 21st anniversary.

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Balance of Power Changed in Korea

By CORLEY SMITH

TOKYO (Reuters) — A rapid, important, but little noticed change in the balance of power in the Far East has developed in the last 12 months.

South Korea has built up an army numerically greater than any other Far Eastern force outside China. It includes some of the finest fighting troops in the Korean war and now is holding three-quarters of the 155-mile battlefront—and it is still growing.

In Japan, small but firm foundations have been laid for an army, a navy and an air force. Their potentialities are great.

On Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's army of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States officers.

Political observers here believe President Eisenhower formed a plan for welding this growing power plant into an anti-Communist bloc during his visit to Korea in December. Visits to Japan by President Syngman Rhee, of Korea and George Yieh, foreign minister of Nationalist China in January suggested that the ground was being cleared for some such plan.

Reports from Korea indicated that the Philippines also would be included.

In Singapore, a joint military committee for Southeast Asia is reported under way.

In Korea, an estimated 600,000 men now are in the forces, not including the numerous "service corps" battalions which fetch, carry and dig for fighting units in the front line.

But military observers here doubt whether President Rhee's target of 1,000,000 men under arms can be reached. This would be a crippling burden for a country with only 22,000,000 total population. It would mean permanent removal of all young men from farms, fishing boats and factories.

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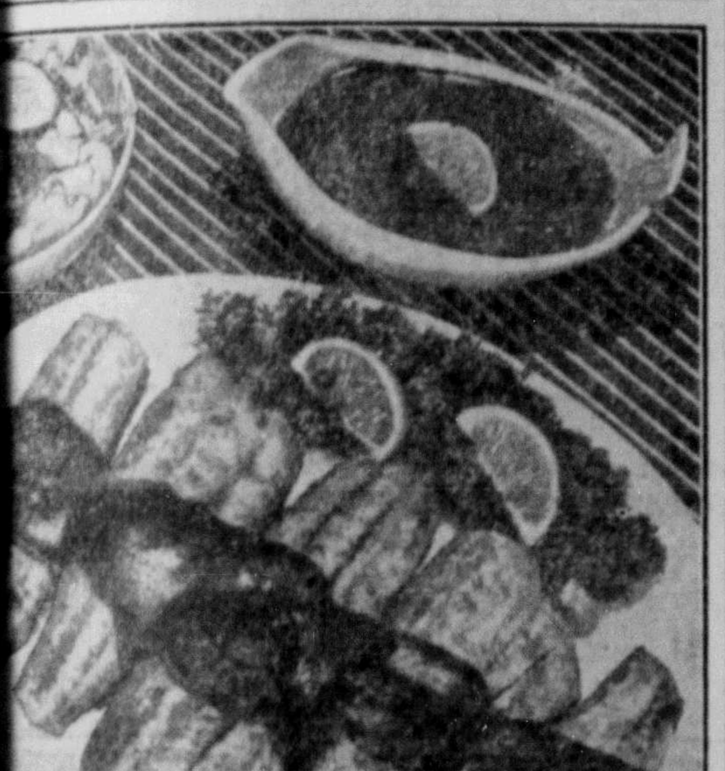

...ch had the word for it ...h: "It's the sauce that ...fish." One fish sauce to ...tomato soup pointed up ...juice and mustard. ...ld be easier than mak... ...ple blend! And you'll ...could be better," once ...d! Pour sauce over a ...golden broiled fish. Sit ...prepare for a fish feast. ...fied with sauce comes ...htful place at Lent. A ...remind yourself of all ...ges of these gifts from ...lake. Fish can be simply ...taste like the fanciest ...usually your market ...kind or two at a bargain ...a fish platter for din... The Royal Red Tomato ...a deluxe touch.

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...ts with melted butter; ...th salt, pepper, and a ...d marjoram if desired. ...15 minutes or until done ...brown; thick fillets may ...turned and broiled on ... Serve on hot platter ...made this way: Blend ...soup, lemon juice, and ...at. Pour over fish.

SOUP SCOOPS

Vary Spaghetti with Crab for Lent: When you want a quick seafood supper, start with a can of spaghetti (in tomato sauce with cheese). Add about ½ cup of shredded cooked crab, and 2 tablespoons diced pimiento. Put mixture into a lightly greased, 1-quart casserole; sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 400°F. about 15 minutes or until piping hot. Guaranteed to attract all appetites.

Asparagus-Cheese Soup Is In March Mood: A lovely green-gold soup, right in a March mood, is an asparagus-cheese combination. Blend 1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup with 1½ cups milk. Stir in 1 cup shredded American cheese and a dash of pepper. Heat till cheese completely melts. Grand for a St. Patrick's luncheon with a shamrock of watercress atop each bowl of soup. Egg salad sandwiches on toast are good to eat with soup.

Put Olives In Macaroni: Dot colorful wedges of olive through a casserole of macaroni, using 1 can of the macaroni with cheese sauce (15-fluid ounce size). One-fourth cup of chopped olives, either ripe or stuffed, go well with the macaroni. Heat the casserole about 15 minutes in a hot oven. Nice menu to serve with this is green beans in a hot vinegar sauce, crisp cornmeal muffins, and lettuce salad.

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South Africans to Decide Future At Country-Wide Election in April

ASTLEY HAWKINS

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—South Africans are preparing for one of the biggest decisions in the history of their country when more than 1,500,000 voters go to the polls April 15 to decide the future way of life for the country—and its 12,000,000 people.

The voters must choose between continuation of the predominantly Afrikan-speaking Nationalist government of the 78-year-old prime minister, Daniel F. Malan, or the mainly English-speaking United Party opposition led by 52-year-old J. G. N. Strauss, disciple of wartime prime minister Field Marshal Jan Smuts.

This will be more than an ordinary general election and more than a routine choice between two rival parties. Constitutional and racial issues involved have seriously divided the country.

Malan Nationalists nurse ideas of turning South Africa into a republic inside or outside the British Commonwealth if they are returned to power for another five years. And many of their critics feel that their "tough" policy towards South Africa's more than 8,000,000 natives can ultimately lead only to a racial storm.

Nationalists, mostly Boer stock whose families pioneered much of the country and fought the English for control of it, look to a republic as a natural and desirable state of independence quite "free" from Britain.

They have none of the sentimental or emotional ties with Britain which are still a tradition among families of British origin.

They are convinced of the need for outright control over the teeming native population of the country if the white man is to survive in the land. And they see no need to "consult" African representatives in the course of their administration as advocated by the United Party following a "softer" approach to segregation.

'Wrong Call' Brings Arrest

BERLIN (AP)—The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reports that 16 proofreaders of the Soviet sector Tribune were arrested for sabotage after it was discovered that their paper had praised Joseph Stalin as a fighter for "war" instead of peace.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (CP)—Officials of the elephant park here think they have finally devised a fence to keep the elephants from raiding nearby farms. They are building a 12-mile fence of heavy steel cables linked to street-car rails upright in the ground.

PRINCE PHILIP renounced all his titles when he became a British subject. Here he attends the 1952 Edinburgh horse show with the Earl of Dalkeith (right) and the earl's wife, Jane McNeill.

Philip Takes High Responsibilities In Stride as Husband of Elizabeth

There's a tradition that men of the Mountbatten family conceal a serious purpose under a ready grin. The Duke of Edinburgh is no exception. He takes in stride his high responsibilities as husband of the Queen. This story, one of a series, tells of his family background, education and naval career.

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff writer

LONDON (CP)—The Mountbattens, they say, are playboys with a purpose. The Duke of Edinburgh fits the pattern.

A Mountbatten on his mother's side, Philip has the family trademarks—love of the sea and a sense of mission under a gay exterior.

Reckless and light-hearted in his dashing naval days, he now gives strict attention to his state duties as first gentleman of the realm.

Similarly, Admiral Earl Mountbatten—"Uncle Dickie" to Philip—as a young man drove a monogrammed limousine and gave lavish penthouse parties. They said he was just a playboy. When war came, he proved himself.

The Mountbatten naval tradition was started by Philip's grandfather, a German princeling named Prince Louis of Battenberg. He entered the Royal navy in 1868, and rose to be First Sea Lord.

By an ironic twist, the feeling against things German that accompanied the First World War—it extended even to sausages and dachshunds — removed Prince Louis from command. The man who helped make the navy the strongest in the world had to watch the war from the sidelines.

Renouncing his German titles he chose his mother's name, Mountbatten, a compliment to the island fortress in Plymouth Sound called Mount Batten.

Apart from the Mountbatten influence, there are many notable strains in the Duke of Edinburgh's family tree. He traces his descent from Christian the Warlike, 12th century founder of the Danish-German house of Oldenburg, and can boast royal ancestors of Greek, Danish and German blood.

POWER IN DENMARK

On his father's side, under the name of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksberg, the family has ruled in Denmark since the 15th century. At birth, Philip was sixth in succession to the throne of Greece. He has since renounced all titles to become a British subject.

By a coincidence, the Duke and Queen Elizabeth are distant cousins. Their great-great-grandparents were Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

Philip was born June 10, 1921, at Mon Repos, his father's house on the isle of Corfu off Greece. His father was Prince Andrew, fourth son of George I of Greece. His mother, Princess Alice, now lives as a nun on another Greek island, Tinos. Philip, an only son, had four sisters, but one was killed in an air crash.

From the first, his life was eventful. When he was still an infant revolution threatened Corfu, and the late King George V sent a Royal Navy detachment. Philip was removed to St. Cloud, a suburb of Paris, where he attended an American school called The Elms. At nine he went to Cheam in Surrey, one of Britain's oldest preparatory schools.

SAW HITLER MENACE

The next stop was an unorthodox school in Germany, founded in 1920 by Prince Maxmilian of Baden. The school was run by Dr. Kurt Hahn, an anti-Nazi, and as the Hitler menace ripened Philip and Dr. Hahn both left Germany. The teacher established a new school at Gordonstoun, on Moray Firth in Scotland, which Philip soon joined. He stayed in Gordonstoun until March, 1939, when he entered the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth as a cadet.

Through his school life he was treated as an ordinary boy. His classmates at Cheam, once recovered from surprise at seeing Philip minus coronet and robes as their childish fancy had anticipated, regarded him as one of themselves. At Gordonstoun he mingled freely with sons of fishermen and farmers. His last school report said he had the "strongest sense of service" in the school. He was placed 16th of 34 entrants to Dartmouth and won the King's Dirk as best cadet of his term.

When war broke out, Philip was commissioned an officer in the Navy and was posted as a midshipman to the battleship Ramillies. He later served with the cruisers Kent and Shropshire and with the battleship Valiant.

IN FAMOUS BATTLE

In March, 1941, he was searchlight control officer on the Valiant at the battle of Cape Matapan, fought in darkness.

"It was," he said later, "as near murder as anything could be in wartime."

The Prince was mentioned in dispatches and his captain, Admiral Sir Charles Morgan, commented: "Thanks to his alertness and appreciation of the situation, we were able to sink in five minutes two eight-inch Italian cruisers."

In 1942 he transferred to the flotilla-leader HMS Wallace, becoming her first lieutenant—"Jimmy the One" in naval parlance. Then he was posted to a new destroyer, Whelp, with her joined the Pacific fleet, and was present at the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay. His first navy job in peacetime was an instructor in one of the Royal Navy's stiffest training courses. Later he obtained his first command, as captain of the frigate Magpie in the Mediterranean.

From his record, there is no doubt that Philip was an exceptional sailor. That ability, plus his underlying seriousness, qualifies him as a member of a family which, in the words of the weekly newspaper The Observer, "has been the talk of three European generations, giving headaches to statesmen from the days of Bismark to those of Roosevelt, alternately charming, annoying and splendidly serving their contemporaries."

Ex-King Farouk Verifies Rumors About Separation

ROME (AP)—Ex-king Farouk of Egypt is having mother-in-law trouble.

In a bitterly-worded statement Thursday the portly playboy virtually admitted that he is separating from his 19-year-old wife, Narriman, and that his mother-in-law is to blame.

Narriman left Farouk in Rome to fly to Switzerland with her mother.

Farouk's statement said bitterly that her decision to leave was "ably abetted by her mother, who was obviously in touch with Egyptian political elements."

It's the first word from Farouk about rumors that something was amiss with his marriage.

Rumors gained ground with the arrival of Narriman's mother. Some said she went to Rome to persuade Narriman to return to Egypt with her baby son who is heir to the Egyptian throne since Farouk's abdication last summer.

Farouk did not go to the airport to see Princess Narriman off.

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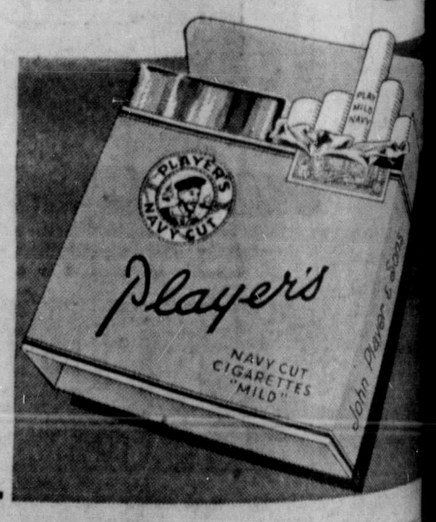
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