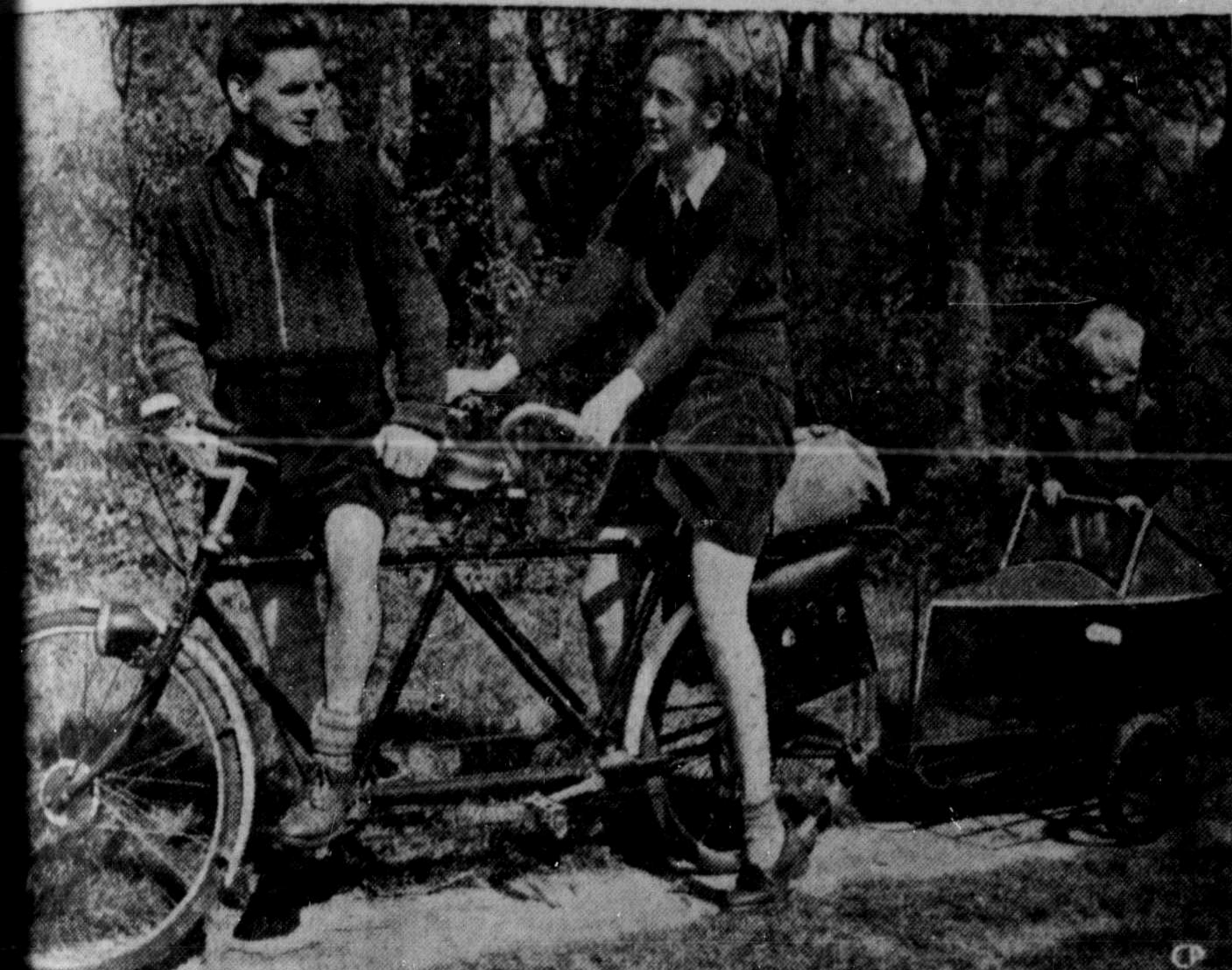


MORROW'S -TIDES-

Wednesday, April 29, 1953

Specific Standard Time

1:04	20.5 feet
13:49	18.9 feet
7:37	3.1 feet
19:34	6.9 feet



Heading For B.C.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR THREE A young British family intends to travel across Canada from Kelowna, B.C. George Whitford, 32-year-old wartime commando, his wife Margaret, and son Jimmy, 2, sail this month for Canada from England. Practising on an English road, with mother and father on the tandem and the youngster in his own specially-made side-car, the Whitfords plan to settle in Kelowna where Mrs. Whitford's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Guy Reed, have a fruit farm.

Assistance in Labor Disputes Upheld by Minister

Minister of Labor, Mr. Wicks, today announced that the government will continue to assist in labor disputes by conciliation. About 120 heard his address at the Canadian Legion Hall as he spoke in support of the local Social Credit candidate, Bill Murray.

CITY'S FIRST TRAFFIC SIGNAL BEGINS OPERATION

Prince Rupert joined the "big city" ranks at 5 o'clock yesterday as the town's first traffic signal went into operation at the intersection of Third and Fulton. Telephone Superintendent Eric Janes said another light was installed immediately at Third and McBride.

Jailbreaker Duguid Charged With 10-Year-Old Holdup

TORONTO — Jail-breaker Harry Duguid, one-time plastics manufacturer who became one of Canada's most-wanted criminals, was charged Monday with the \$15,000 hold-up of a Toronto bank 10 years ago. He was remanded without bail to May 4.

The 38-year-old Duguid arrived here under police escort earlier in the day from Vancouver, where he was arrested for breaking into a theatre.

With him on the trip was Henri Seguin, who faces a murder charge in connection with the slaying of a Maxville, Ontario, taxi owner last year.

Duguid will go on trial for the \$15,000 armed robbery of a Toronto branch of the Dominion Bank in 1943. He also faces a charge of robbing \$19,000 from the Imperial Bank branch at Stamford, Ont., in 1947.

He was awaiting trial on that charge when he sawed his way out of Welland County jail six years ago and fled to western Canada.

Seguin was arrested December 16 at Williams Lake, B.C., after police wounded him in a gun-fight after a bank holdup.

He was originally sentenced to five years in Vancouver for the attempted murder of bank manager Leonard Hillier. However, the crown prosecutor appealed the sentence and it was later increased to 20 years.

Prisoner Escapes Year — William Duguid, 22-year-old prison escapee, was recaptured Wednesday at the point of a shot.

A furious battle with city policeman, has been going on to one year for custody.

State W. B. McInnes imposed a concurrent sentence of assault on a charged convict, who had the nose of Constable Queen with a scythe before he was subdued with a shotgun.

A new sentence will start completion of the year he was serving at the time he escaped March 23. He eluded police at the Vancouver Hospital, where he was under examination from prison.

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. XLII, No. 99

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

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Council Takes Steps To Establish Volunteer Fire Brigade In City

Mayor Whalen, Ald. Casey Clash at Council Meet

Meeting Called to Order
Several Times During Debate

Charge of skulduggery and "behind the back" operation of city business last night led to one of the liveliest and most heated council meetings in many months.

Mayor Harold Whalen was called upon frequently to demand order as several aldermen attempted to speak at the same time or argue between themselves.

At one time, His Worship informed veteran alderman George Casey that if he did not recognize the demand for order he would be asked to leave.

The meeting started off in an orderly fashion with reports from the various committees receiving attention and endorsement.

The charge of "skulduggery" was made by Ald. Casey during a discussion of the city's decision to purchase a Packmaster garbage collection unit.

Alderman Mike Krueger asked to have a motion passed last February 9 to purchase a Packmaster be rescinded and to have another motion endorsed at the March 9 meeting changed.

Before receiving an answer, Ald. Casey demanded to know who authorized payment of expenses incurred by Alderman Darrow Gomez to go back east, obtain the Packmaster and drive it back to Prince Rupert.

Both Aldermen Krueger and Ray McLean explained that the cost of sending a man for the unit was included in the figure approved by council.

It was then Ald. Casey said the request by Ald. Krueger "is completely out of order... cannot be entertained, because the Packmaster is already here."

Ald. Casey: "There's skulduggery in the whole thing and I say there never was any money authorized to pay Ald. Gomez's expenses."

Ald. McLean moved that the city treasurer be asked to draw up a list of the total cost of the Packmaster, including all expenses in bringing it here, and that the report be available for the next council meeting.

Ald. Casey then moved that the \$1750 per diem rate be reduced to \$10.

TOO MUCH "That \$1750 a day, plus transportation, is too much," said the alderman, adding that he could get along "quite well" on \$10.

Ald. Gomez said: "I'd like to know what is in the back of your mind in this matter," then explained that it was the first time he had been sent away on city business and "I don't feel that \$10 a day would nearly cover expenses."

"I don't say you had any particular interest in raising it to \$1750," said Ald. Casey, "but I say it was increased just so you could make the trip."

The two aldermen attempted to discuss the matter at the same time and again Mayor Whalen told Ald. Casey to "be quiet."

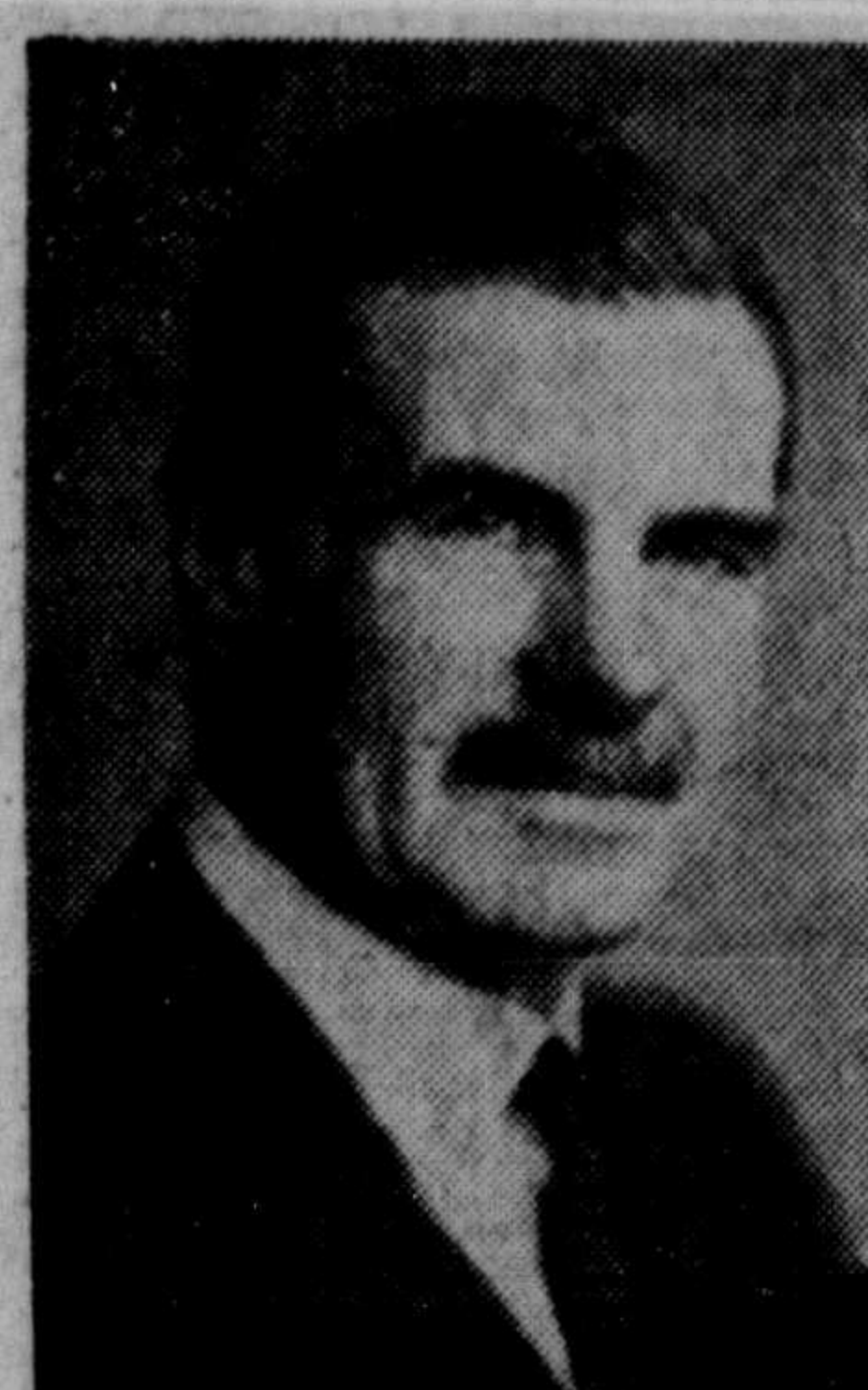
"If you can't maintain order, you'll leave," said His Worship.

NOT LEAVING "Well, I'm not leaving," said Ald. Casey and he continued to talk to Ald. Gomez as the mayor pounded his desk demanding order.

Ald. McLean then got into the picture when he said "It was twice brought up in committee that \$10 was not enough for a man away on city business. It was decided he should not have to spend any of his personal money while conducting city business."

When the motion was called to a vote, only Ald. Casey favored the reduction, which called for the mayor to quip: "Well, you're a lone wolf again, Alderman Casey."

There was no further comment on the matter.



SIR ARCHIBALD NYE
... enroute here

Mayor to Greet UK Statesman Here Tomorrow

Britain's new High Commissioner in Canada, Sir Archibald Nye will be officially welcomed to Prince Rupert tomorrow by Mayor Harold Whalen and city aldermen.

A civic luncheon will be held for the man who rose from the rank of private to that of lieutenant-general in the British army and now is senior United Kingdom High Commissioner.

City Clerk Bill Long was instructed by council at the regular meeting last night to arrange the luncheon and a possible tour of the city for Sir Archibald after his arrival on the Prince Rupert Wednesday morning.

Sir Archibald, who will speak in the Canadian Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, also will be greeted by Mrs. F. E. Anfield, president of the Women's Canadian Club, sponsors of the meeting, and her executives. He will be dinner guest of the club.

He will board the train for Vanderhoof immediately after the meeting.

Born in Dublin, Sir Archibald left school in the fall of 1914 at the age of 18 to enlist in the ranks of the famous Irish regiment, the Leinsters.

He was made a second lieutenant in 1915 and his gallantry won him the Military Cross. He remained in the service after the war and it wasn't until 1928, at the age of 33, that he decided to take up law. He passed his examinations and in 1932 was called to the bar.

In 1941, at the age of 45, he was appointed vice-chief of the Imperial General Staff and his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-general followed shortly.

He was appointed governor of Madras after the war and held that position until 1948 when he became Britain's first high commissioner to the new Republic of India.

Before departing from Vancouver last night, Sir Archibald told members of the Vancouver Board of Trade that British businessmen "will sell more and invest more in Canada this year because they can and because they must."

A gradual improvement in trade—"nothing sudden or spectacular"—is in prospect because British exporters are forced to make up in Canada for slipping sales in leading sterling market countries, he said.

Conciliation Board Report Accepted

Establishment of a volunteer or partial-volunteer fire department here will be investigated by city council.

This was decided at council meeting last night after aldermen unanimously accepted the majority report of a conciliation board awarding firemen a five-per-cent increase in wages retroactive to last January 1, and other benefits.

The board report, which is binding on both parties, was handed down April 15 following a two-day hearing here.

The city clerk was instructed to draw up the necessary agreement with the firemen.

While Ald. Ray McLean said the city "had no alternative but to accept the award," he entered a motion criticizing the appointment of a Vancouver man as chairman of the board who, he said, did not meet with approval of the city representatives on the board.

NOT IMPARTIAL The motion, which was endorsed unanimously, will be sent to the Labor Relations Board. It said the city feels that the chairman—Robert Hewitt—was not impartial.

Commenting on the motion, city clerk Bill Long, who presented the city's brief, said "the various comments made by Mr. Hewitt at the start of the hearings gave us to understand that the city's arguments were useless."

Sitting as committee of the whole, aldermen then discussed the suggestion that a volunteer brigade be formed as a means of saving the city an estimated \$25,000 a year.

Cost of fire protection in Prince Rupert last year amounted to \$61,082.21—an average per capita cost of \$4.02.

MAKE SURVEY Ald. McLean moved that assistant fire chief W. H. (Buster) Hill be appointed by council to make a survey of volunteer fire departments in Ketchikan and B.C. and submit a report to council before any action is taken. Hill would spend time looking over operation of brigades at places designated by council.

Only Ald. George Casey objected to sending an experienced fireman to investigate the systems in effect elsewhere.

Council instructed the city clerk to write cities which have volunteer and partial-volunteer brigades and obtain reports on their operation.

Ald. Casey said he could see no useful purpose in sending Hill "around the country when we could get all we need by correspondence."

Inspector Must Resign VICTORIA — Premier Bennett said Monday school inspector Ray Williston of Prince George will have to resign his position before he files nomination papers for the June 9 provincial election.

Mr. Williston won over Lew King, Social Credit member of the last legislature, at a nominating meeting Saturday night.

The move is aimed at disrupting the combat efficiency of the Communist air force in the Korean war.

The United Nations Far East commander-in-chief guarantees safety to each refugee pilot, and asylum in a country without Communist domination.

Clark's appeal was broadcast Monday in the Russian, Chinese and Korean languages by radio and dropped in leaflets by Allied planes.

In offering rewards to Red pilots who land their planes on Allied airfields, the United Nations command has come up with a jet age version of an accepted tactic in the gaudy era of Chinese warlords.

Meanwhile, the Panmunjom gate to freedom for sick and wounded allied prisoners stood closed by the Reds.

The Communists said Sunday's shipment of 84 disabled allied prisoners ended their delivery. In seven days they turned back 684—149 Americans, 470 South Korean men and one woman and 64 disabled prisoners from other countries. They had promised 605. Among the disabled were two Canadians.

Inspector Invited To City

The inspector of municipalities for B.C. will be invited to come to Prince Rupert at his earliest convenience.

This was decided at the regular meeting of city council last night on request of Ald. George Casey who does not think the municipal affairs here are conducted "properly."

The motion to invite the inspector was put forward by Ald. Casey and Ald. Ray McLean promptly asked the reason for this move.

Ald. Casey said he wanted the inspector to come here "for the purpose of trying to get us straightened out, whereby we will carry out the duties of the city council under the Municipal Act, which I don't think we're doing now."

"I think we should invite him to come and get us out of the tangles we are in."

Mayor Whalen said he knew of no tangles but added that he would "welcome the inspector any time."

The city clerk was instructed to write a letter to the inspector asking him to come and the approved motion stated that council wants a full report on his findings before he leaves.

"We want to know exactly what he finds," said Alderman McLean.

Bribe Offered Red Pilots For MIGs

TOKYO — General Mark Clark has offered a \$50,000 reward to every Communist pilot to deliver a Russian-built jet plane to the Allies. The first would receive an extra bonus of \$50,000.

The move is aimed at disrupting the combat efficiency of the Communist air force in the Korean war.

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Captain Payne Re-Elected UFAWU Prexy

VANCOUVER — Reg. Payne of Sidney, Vancouver Island, halibut and salmon troll fisherman, has been re-elected president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU).

The union's election committee reported today that Captain Payne won re-election by 94 votes over Kurt Larsen, his only opponent. The count was 1,035 to 941.

Last week Alex Gordon, business agent, and Homer Stevens, secretary, won re-election.

Halibut Treaty Approved By Committee

OTTAWA — The Commons marine and fisheries committee took just 14 minutes today to approve the 11 clauses of the Northern Pacific Halibut Fishery Convention Act.

The bill already has been approved in principle by the House. The bill would ratify the Canada-United States treaty signed March 2 for preservation of the west coast halibut fishery.

WEATHER Synopsis

Intermittent rain fell overnight at nearly all points throughout the interior with total falls varying from one quarter to three-quarters of an inch.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers. Cloudy with showers again Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Winds southerly 15 today and south 20 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 52.

U.N. Negotiators Threaten To Break Off Renewed Talks

PANMUNJOM — UN negotiators today threatened to break off renewed Korean armistice talks unless the Communists come up soon with a concrete proposal for exchanging prisoners—the last big obstacle.

Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison said the UN command "does not intend to become involved in protracted and useless arguments."

The session at Panmunjom was the third since negotiations were revived Sunday in an effort to decide what to do with prisoners who refuse to go home.

They were hung up on three main points: ● Neutral state to handle the balking prisoners. ● Length of time after an armistice necessary for disposal of prisoners. ● Whether prisoners will be shipped to neutral state or be held in Korea while their fate is decided.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, April 23, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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A Grand Lady Passes

IF PRINCE RUPERT ever had a saint, it was Jeanne Faure. But she was a saint with wit and individuality and without ostentation. Her life was devoted to doing things for others.

This sincere tribute by a friend expressed in precise terms what seemed to be the unanimous opinion of all who knew Miss Faure. Another friend described her as "one of those completely unselfish individuals who happen once in a hundred years." And so it went. This noble old lady who died yesterday has left behind an impression so strong among a host of acquaintances that the effect is overwhelming to the reporter seeking biographical facts.

It is impossible to conceive a more striking example of what the heart and mind can accomplish, for physically this remarkable little woman did not seem fairly matched against life. As light and delicate as a stroke of her paintbrush, she contrasted oddly against the setting of a country where the elements are robust and nature has shaped the land with rough fingers.

The extraordinary part was, however, that if there was any inequality in the match, it was all in Miss Faure's favor. Far from having to overcome the elemental forces, she won them to her side, drew inspiration from them and put their beauty on canvas. As if this were not enough, she had strength and inspiration left to give to others.

In fact, it apparently never occurred to her that she had any choice except always to share what she had—and "share" is used here in its loosest sense. By Miss Faure's definition, it meant the recipient was welcome to everything.

This, then, was the tiny Dutch woman who, living far into the years on her courage, brought comfort to lonely hospital patients, raised and personally gave funds for her countrymen stricken by floods, helped her friends in many quiet ways, and always encouraged artistic expression.

Although the Prince Rupert Art Club is a tangible memorial of her creative spirit, Miss Jeanne Faure will be remembered best for the greatest of all her gifts—love of her neighbor.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He is thy praise, and he is thy God—Deut. 10:21.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Just because this is not news is no reason why—to you—it may fall to be found interesting. Thousands, walking Prince Rupert's streets today have lived here but a few years if that long. Old timers ramble for blocks, months on end, without sighting a familiar face.

But this, of course, is the rag end of the old generation, when the North Pacific was full of color and hazards, if not downright adventure. We remember, for example, anxious hours, when great heaps of coal were shifted

Schools Cost \$1,000 Pupil, Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP)—It costs about \$1,000 a pupil to build a modern school, a fact causing concern among government and school officials, David Mansur told the Commons defence committee.

The head of the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that all across the country an effort is being made to cut down on the standards of new schools in the hope of saving money.

The housing agency was holding up construction of four schools for the defence department—at Comox, B.C., Perth, Alta., and Moose Jaw and Saskatoon—because the tenders were too high.

They would eventually have to be built but every effort was being made to cut costs as low as possible.

Mr. Mansur said the construction of schools for children of servicemen is about 80 per cent finished with possibly another \$1,500,000 worth of work to be done. The costs compared favorably with general school costs and the buildings should be good for 50 years.

from the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves because a German cruiser was thinking of calling.

IN '14

It was in the autumn of 1914 that Admiral von Spee's swift and powerful cruisers sunk Admiral Cradock's squadron off Valparaiso. So now what? The German sea fighters might well wonder about defences at Victoria and Vancouver. And further north was a new port called Prince Rupert. A terminus by the way.

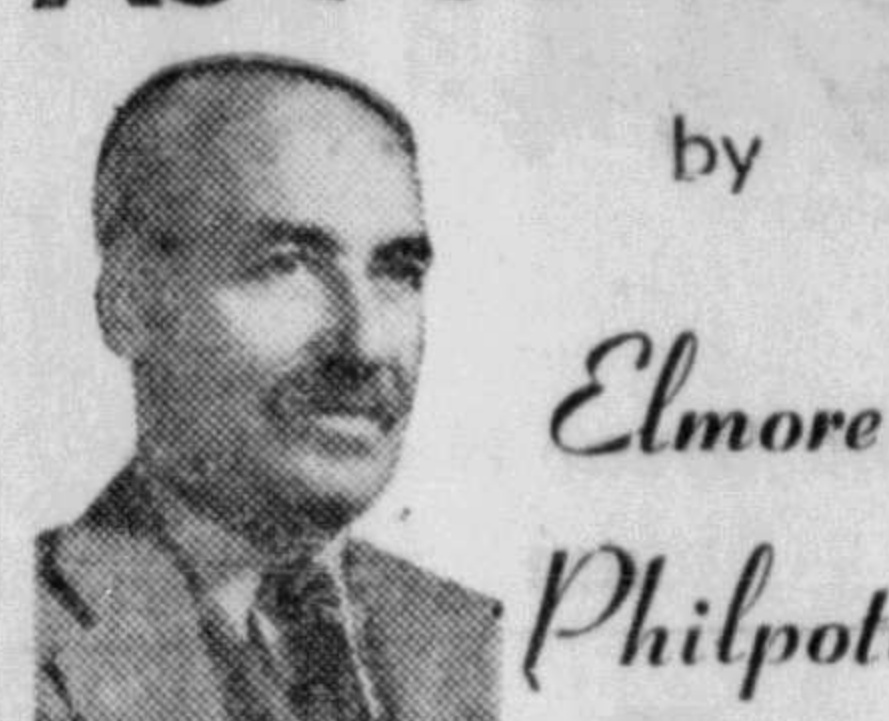
Somewhere during those dangerous fall months off the west coast it is believed an enemy warship jumped at conclusions. She saw, or got a glimpse of what appeared to be a trim looking fighting craft, having three funnels and cruiser stern, actually the Prince George. This was enough for the Germans. They returned to southern seas, being finally sent to the bottom by Admiral Sturdee's guns off the Falkland Islands.

A handsome new craft, the Prince George, Captain Donald, was all dolled up as a hospital ship. There had been no action as yet. Anyway, she voyaged as far south as San Francisco but without going inside. Bugler Wm. Vance, pioneer merchant and still alive and well was aboard. The Prince George steamed fast, and once back in Vancouver had just time to learn she was to keep travelling. So quick was her sailing time, dozens of her men were missed.

VETERANS FATE

There was coal on the dock and what is more, it was moved away in a hurry. Von Spee might have been coal hungry or did he pack more than one kind of fuel? And as for the staunch and serviceable Prince George, her history had its dramatic touches. The last was during the break-fast hour at Ketchikan, when an outbreak of fire spread so fast there was not the slightest chance of saving anything.

As I See It



No Takers for \$100

NOBODY has yet come forward to claim my \$100 reward for proving the authenticity of the anti-Jewish smears which were spread by the Social Credit party.

The quotations are in leaflets signed by Solon Low, MP, and Ernest Hansell, MP. Mr. Low's version reads:

"In 1790 Majer Amshel Rothschild said: 'Permit me to issue and control the money of a nation and I care not who makes its laws.'"

I figure that "quotation" originated not with Rothschild—but with some Baron Munchausen in the Social Credit party—who gave it to Low and Co. But if any of the Socredits can show that Baron Rothschild ever did say it I will immediately pay the \$100. I will accept the word of the Librarian of Parliament or of Vancouver in case of dispute over any books cited.

THE SOCREDS have been equally slow coming forward to explain their system of "Just Price Fixing" or National Dividends.

I have offered this space to any cabinet minister, especially Hon. Eric Martin, who will do so—but no takers!

Could it be that Premier Bennett and the ex-Tories have gagged the genuine Social Crediters?

IN CASE my \$100 is forfeited before the June 9 election I may bet it on the outcome.

Not that I am usually a betting man, mind you. But this time I really am going to take a plunge, because I feel in my very bones a big upset is coming.

Here are hard facts which support my hunch the Socredits are riding for a big fall. The first choice votes last year were CCF 31 per cent, Socredits 26 per cent, Liberals 24 per cent.

Socredits actually won on the confused third and fourth counts because the people of B.C. mistakenly thought that the Socredits were about half way between the Liberals and the CCF in their platforms. They have since learned the hard way that the Socredits are rank reactionaries.

A HARD-HEADED Scottish statistician has spent months analyzing the outcome of last year's election. He has shown me his charts and given me his reasoning and figures. He shows that the Socredits actually gained 197,513 extra votes over their 1949 poll. Of these 59,479 were new voters. But main Socred gains were:

From Liberals—67,169;
From Conservatives—49,017;
From CCF—19,322.

My statistical friend says there is another corrective not yet applied which makes the CCF loss to Socred slightly greater.

But the main picture is clear. Socredits won last year because the Liberals wanted to house-clear their own party. It needed a clean-out.

Now under the "new broom sweeps clean" Arthur Laing, most or all of the 67,169 Liberal voters may swing back. The Liberals can win.

'Idle' Youth Admits 31 Burglaries

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 21-year-old youth who said he was forced into robbery by "circumstances" admitted in police court here to breaking into 23 Vancouver homes and eight in Chilliwack.

Arthur L. King has been remanded to Thursday for sentence. Magistrate Oscar Orr said he had "all the earmarks of a finished burglar."

King was arrested by RCMP in Chilliwack as he was breaking into his ninth home there. He told his captors that he had robbed 23 Vancouver homes in the first three months of the year. His loot amounted to \$700 in cash and several hundred dollars in goods.

"I was out of work and had to do something," King told the magistrate.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

There never has been anything pompous about Austin Dewar. Cheery Austin himself has always seen to that. Formality has a good deal of the panic effect of claustrophobia upon him. He is characteristically unhappy and ill at ease in its presence.

It's about the only time that he is unhappy. And for that reason nothing seemed stranger to his Liberal party colleagues here over the week-end than the fact that the genial MP for Qu'Appelle was making headlines—coast-to-coast headlines, too—the hard way. It seemed wholly and mystifyingly out of character with him.

Stories which link the names of MPs with large sums of money arising out of government contracts normally exert bomb-shell force when they break over Parliament Hill. The report of Dewar's connection with the bankrupt Lunan Construction Company, contractor to the federal government in Saskatchewan, is no exception. It has created a first-class sensation in these closing days of the session. Over the week-end it has been the main topic of conversation.

But the unique feature about the common reaction to the sensational stories in which the Qu'Appelle MP is figuring is that none who know him believe that he is seriously involved. The amounts being mentioned are just too large to

be pictured as within the scale of his operations. His fellow MPs are completely in the dark as to what the explanation may be. But they'll be awfully surprised if it shows that Austin Dewar ever was possessed of that kind of money.

In fact, the totals of the cheques involved—mentioned variously as from \$70,000 to \$250,000—is regarded here as the real hard core of mystery in the Dewar case. For Austin Dewar since his arrival here in 1949 has been financially one of the most unpretentious of persons. Among his close Liberal colleagues he has been perhaps not exactly the closest, but certainly one of the most frugal. To associate him with the sums mentioned imposes a strain upon the imagination to which his Liberal associates just aren't equal.

To visit Austin Dewar in his office here is to come close to meeting Mr. Parliament himself. Austin is just that average a personality. Just past 41, he is a chunky, medium-sized, quietly-dressed, genial individual who conveys an impression of considerable bustle and activity. You soon discover that this trait is largely a front of nervous energy awaiting any interesting employment. His talent for getting into trouble is undoubted, but it's all of the small-scale variety. Parliament Hill will be badly fooled if he turns out to be other than what he so transparently and so guilelessly appears to be.

SNOW UNWELCOME SIGHT TO AIRMAN'S ESKIMO WIFE

AKRON, O. (AP)—The 19-year-old Eskimo wife of an Akron serviceman is finding her first spring in Ohio somewhat short of her dreams.

"It's miserable here," complained Enika Thornton, as wet snow flurries dribbled over the city for the second straight day Saturday.

"The cold bothers me more than it ever did before," she said. "This dampness is more chilling than 40-below in Alaska."

Enika is the wife of Airman Lawrence Thornton, Jr., on leave now visiting his parents here. They were married while Thornton was stationed near Anchorage.

REGISTER NOW

Credit Course in the Afternoon, Sales Course in the Evening . . . both by noted Prof. Vukelich of the UBC Commerce Department. Your registration can be completed by a phone call to the secretary . . . Mrs. C. Laurie.

PHONE 667

Registration Deadline is Tomorrow . . . April 29

ACT NOW

PRINCE RUPERT RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS' ASSOCIATION

Let's tell the world . . . B.C. WANTS PROGRESS!

Suppose you were advising investors about safe and promising places to put their money at risk.

Suppose you had the choice of putting money into the fast-developing resources of Ontario, Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick . . . or of investing in B.C.

And suppose you felt that, hanging over the future of British Columbia, was the possibility a Socialist government might be elected . . . under leaders who frankly said that Government should take over practically every industry of any importance in the province . . . and certainly would if Socialism succeeded at the polls.



GOING UP!

The Free Enterprise
Vote in B.C. Provincial
Elections



Vote Free Enterprise 1-2-3

You'd have quite a problem on your hands, wouldn't you?

You'd recognize that B.C. was just about the richest and most promising province in Canada. You'd want to advise, "Go right ahead. Get into the British Columbia picture." You'd be reasonably sure the people of B.C. weren't going to go "off the deep end." But you would hope that this kind of uncertainty about the future would be cleared up by British Columbians once and for all. Then you could say with positive assurance, "Send your savings to B.C. The province is going full speed ahead."

Well, that's the issue before British Columbians on June 9th. They'll have the opportunity then to VOTE 1-2-3 for Free Enterprise parties . . . and lay these doubts once and for all.

B. C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

espassing With Sandy

Hobby Show concluded, council met and those who didn't attend either event yesterday night missed a real

by Miles was so busy at the Hobby Show he appeared wandering around in a daze. He stressed at least a few times that he was "ever so busy" to all those who were displaying their art or personally assisted him.

show could not have been without them, said as he rubbed his eyes this morning while standing at the display.

Forward was the winner of the radio and there is a waiting for W. Martin to see Mrs. McCoombe call at the Civic Centre. She threatened to get away today to count the votes on a tablecloth.

the council meeting, all appeared in rare form. Especially George Casey and city fathers he had out to the cemetery yesterday afternoon with some who were buried out. His tour was made to work being done on the sewer system.

was no name-calling, there was plenty of action and city fathers debated the subjects to come before

an embarrassing moment when Bill Long was unable to find a letter from the Kingdom Trade Commission advising the city of Archibald Nye would be here tomorrow. He lost it after the council had adjourned.

the foreman Carl Gustafson was appointed general in charge of outside work for the city and will be a city engineer until the appointee arrives.

of Alderman W. D. Smith to council meeting after an absence of two days in Vancouver was a slight. Kay must have been reading the papers carefully because she was conversing with all the subjects dis-

in discussion of Sir Darrow Gomez, who referred last week with reference to a vacation in the States. The weather and roads, said Darrow, sportsman grey-checked sport

back in his usual spot. Darrow Gomez, who referred last week with reference to a vacation in the States. The weather and roads, said Darrow, sportsman grey-checked sport

is the final week for the campaign and Doug mentioned this time that the response is good—but Mrs. Rothwell have been busy all the drive for funds.

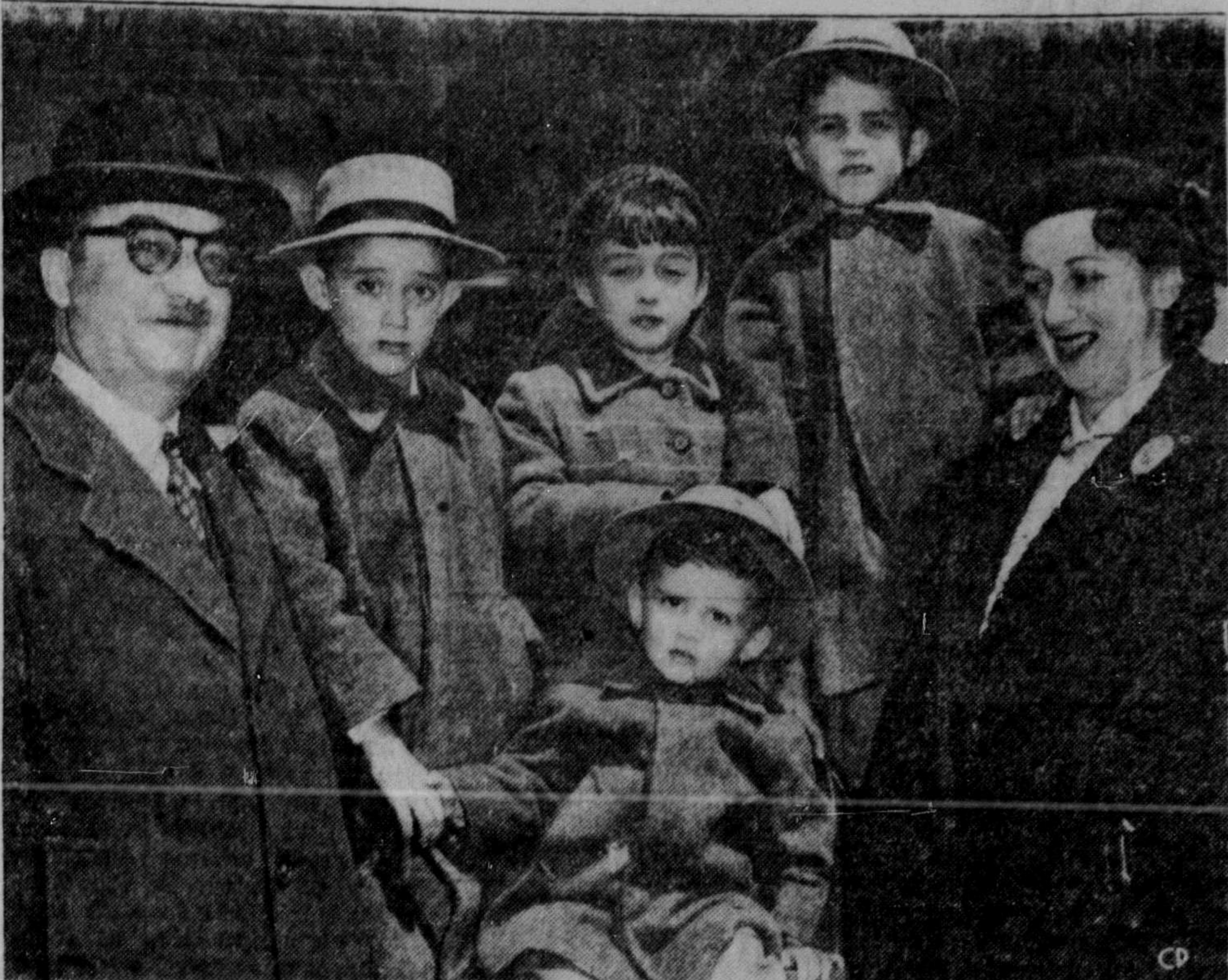
Gray has finally found office space in the Walworth to accommodate his practice. He tried nearly three months to get it. He and Hee McDonald together until Sandy

the younger generation know more about catching than the veterans. It's just all luck. At the Dick Gilker just sat at the wharf last Sunday and a big spring salmon, (Marty) Martin with fancy gear spent the day to get a bite.

will be a major vacation in the ranks of the air when Dick Garrett, the commanding officer, leaves with his family for three or four weeks. The Gardner Electric company there, Dick has been here almost as long as Columbia Cellulose has led the squadron in inception. His new job prospect of becoming an about a year.

25 couples gathered in the Broadway Cafe for a social evening. Pacific Stevedoring, Ritchie, his wife, and Mrs. Jefferson, Dick and Dorothy Mitchell and lively entertainment.

the council session was ex- Jim Prusky. The rest of the department, present what aldermen thought



GEN. TEODORO RUIZ, newly-appointed Chilean ambassador to Canada, arrives in Ottawa with his wife and family to take up his duties. Children are: Cristian, 2 (in front); at the rear, Mauricion, 6, Maria Anglica, 8, and Gonzalo, 4. Gen. Ruiz, who retired from the Chilean air force in 1948, succeeds Gen. Arnaldo Carrasco.

AT CITY HALL

Clerk to Attend Municipal Officers Conference in Victoria Next Month

City clerk Bill Long was authorized by city council at its regular meeting last night to represent Prince Rupert at the annual conference of the Municipal Officers' Association in Victoria, June 11-12.

An invitation to send a representative was received by the mayor from Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black.

Alderman George Casey moved that the letter be filed but none of the other city fathers seconded the motion and Alderman Mike Krueger then moved that the city clerk attend as he has done in previous years. This motion was seconded by Ald. Ray McLean and with the exception

of Ald. Casey, was endorsed.

Ald Casey then asked what part of the expenses of a trip of that nature the city would pay. It was explained that he would receive \$17.50 per day, plus his transportation.

"I think this is a bit too much," said the veteran alderman. "I can't see why the city should be paying for all these joy-rides so the clerk can better his education."

Ald. McLean said the clerk "will attend at our direction and I feel it is definitely to the city's advantage to have representation."

"Mr. Long will report back to council and I'm sure he will accomplish something as that conference discusses topics of interest to every municipality."

A request from the city of Kamloops that Prince Rupert city council urge candidates seeking seats in the June 9 provincial election to discuss education costs as outlined under the Rolston formula as a primary election issue was filed.

After the letter was read to council, Alderman Bert Glassey was quick to reply, stating that he had noticed in the press that Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo had decided to take no action on the request "and I think they have done so, rightly." "I don't think this council should become involved in any way in the election. I move that the letter be filed. I think the candidates will take care of this subject from the platform."

The motion was endorsed unanimously.

A letter from the fire marshal in Vancouver suggesting that Prince Rupert fire department

Twelve Tables At Moose Party

Forty-eight citizens took part in the Moose whist party last week. Winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. K. Grimble, second Mrs. A. E. Norton.

Men's first was a tie between Lester Franklin and Arne Krogstad, in which Mr. Krogstad won. Pool was a tie between Mrs. A. E. Norton and Mr. Krogstad, who won. Door prize was won by A. E. Chilton.

Anthony Eden To Undergo 2nd Operation

LONDON (CP)—Ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will undergo a second operation "within the next day or two."

A Foreign Office spokesman said the operation is necessary "in view of the persistence of jaundice." Mr. Eden was operated on April 12 at a London clinic for removal of gallstones. His recovery has been slow.

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Chief Scow to Attend Coronation This June

By LARRY STANWOOD,
Daily News Staff Writer

HAZELTON. — Another chapter in Indian history was written here yesterday as the biggest and most important convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. endorsed a trip to the Coronation for its president.

Chief William Scow of Alert Bay will leave around May 20 by plane, dressed in full chief regalia, to take a seat in Westminster Abbey and attend the regal ceremony.

Chief Scow will represent the Indians of Canada generally and the B.C. Indians in particular when he seeks audience with the Queen.

Making the surprise announcement on the floor of the convention that a plane trip to Britain and seating had been arranged on short notice was Guy Williams, well-known worker in the Brotherhood.

Mr. Williams proposed that Chief Scow be named as official representative. His choice was moved by Charlie Dudoard of Port Simpson and seconded by William Pascal of Lillooet.

NEARS FINALITY

Meanwhile, another important issue which the Brotherhood has been forcing for several years came a step near finality.

During the session a wire was received saying that a tentative date in May had been set for a hearing in the Supreme Court of Canada of a stated test case regarding income tax exemption of Indians.

Findings of the hearing will set a precedent and will finalize once and for all whether Indians will be required to pay income tax on earnings off their reserves.

And that is about 95 per cent of their income, said Dr. Peter Kelly, legislative committee chairman.

ATTACK GAME LAWS

An attack was levelled at the game laws of B.C. by Harold Sinclair, Brotherhood representative of Kitwanga, who asked for an amendment which would give the Indians the right to shoot cow moose as well as bulls anytime they are in need of food.

Mr. Sinclair cited a case this year where the son of a Kitwanga chief had been fined for shooting a cow moose and calf. Walter Gill, game department inspector of Prince George, answered that cow moose were protected to conserve the game "which is especially scarce in your area."

Indians, he said, did not need a licence to hunt and can shoot game at anytime if they actually need it, but they must comply with the game regulations. But regulations do not apply on Indian reserves.

TRAP LINE PROTECTED

Mr. Sinclair protested the inroads of the forest industry on Indian trap lines.

"First we get the protection of our trap lines by registering them but we have no right to the land or to the streams or to the timber. Along comes the government and marks out timber sales. When they are sold to the highest bidder, the company strips our trapline of our timber. What is left?"

"Have you ever heard of a trapper able to set his trap in

the air and have a marten or fisher come sailing into his trap."

Mr. Gill admitted it would be a poor way of trapping but said his department had no jurisdiction over timber rights.

A resolutions committee was appointed by Chief Scow as follows: Reg Cook, chairman; Paul Mason, Joe Daniels, William Wesley and Alfred Wesley.

Chief Scow is the titular head of more than 4,000 Kwakwaka'wakw, who claim to be the largest group of non-treaty Indians in Canada.

He will carry a message of loyalty and presents from his people to the Queen.

A wire will go from this convention to Chief Nak Pun Kim of the Pacific Nations and honorary life president of the Native Brotherhood — Viscount Alexander — advising him of the chief's arrival.

Veteran Actress

OSLO (CP) — Thousands of admirers of Ragna Wettergreen, 86-year-old Norwegian actress, staged a torchlight parade in her honor here after her 116th appearance as "Grandma" in the stage production of "The Fairy Tale."

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POLITICAL ROUNDUP

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Politicians are running around these days boasting about the mere youngsters they have for candidates—in their 30's and 40's.

That's supposed to show that the parties are virile and full of shiny new ideas, all chromium and plastic, instead of antique mahogany and crystal. The inference is, of course, that, until now, most of B.C.'s politicians have been ancient greybeards, shuffling around in the Legislature waiting for the undertaker, as a mortician was called in less gaudy, more realistic days.

The Conservatives, particularly, are whipping up a big howl of bally-hoo about the youth of their candidates, as if, in the past, all Conservative candidates and M.L.A.'s had creaking bones and senile brains.

This is rather a strange technique on the part of the Deane Finlayson new-style Tories. They are too young, apparently, to know very much about political history or understand its importance.

If they did they'd boast, and justifiably so, about Richard McBride, the very sire of B.C. Tories, being the youngest Premier in B.C.'s history.

MANY YOUNGER

Looking back, we see that many noted B.C. politicians were young men when they started their political careers—youthful, indeed, than most of the candidates of today.

John Foster McCreight was 41 when he became B.C.'s first Premier in 1871. Amor de Cosmos, that magnificent eccentric, who contributed more to B.C. than we yet realize, was 47 when he took the Premiership in 1872; G. A. Walkem, B.C.'s third Premier, was only 21 when first elected to the Legislative Council, was Premier at 50.

William Sloan was 37 when elected to the House of Commons in 1904, and his son Gordon was 35 when made Attorney-General of B.C. in 1933. Ian Mackenzie was 30 when he was first elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1920; Harold Winch was 26, in 1933; Ian Mackenzie was

30 when he first won a B.C. seat in 1920, and Harry Perry was 31 when first elected that year also.

PATTULLO WAS 43

John Hart was 37 when he made the grade the first time in 1916; T. D. Pattullo was 43 when Prince Rupert first sent him to the House in 1916; A. M. Manson was 33 in 1916; Herb Anscomb was 41 in 1933, the year of his political birth. John Oliver was 44 in 1900, when he started a political career that was to last 27 years; George Naden was 42 in 1907; D. M. Eberts was 40 in 1890; J. W. Gies, 38, in 1916.

Here's another one the Tories could boast about—Harry Pooley, a Tory if ever there was one, was 34 when Esquimalt first sent him to the Legislature in 1912.

A. E. B. Davie, grandfather of B.C. Conservative Association president E. Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, was first elected when he was 27, and was in the Premiership in 1887, at 39; Robert Beaven was Premier in 1882, when he was 47.

Richard McBride, the first party Premier in B.C.'s history, was in the Legislature in 1898—when he was 28—and he was sworn into the Premiership June 1, 1903, six months beyond his 32nd birthday. No other has been so long a B.C. Premier—12 years. And Premiers haven't come so young in recent times.

So, all the modern boasts and blowings about the youth of candidates in this election add up to just so much eye-wash, a lot of window-dressing, a big loud, empty talking point.

That's because talking points this election with all parties are scarce and slim. Candidates of all groups are desperate to know what to talk about. There doesn't seem to be anything new to offer a suspicious "you-show-me" public, which insists it has heard all the promises before, with the exception of that wild Conservative promise of half a pint of milk per day per child in all B.C. schools.

SCOTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

would appoint a compensation councillor who would channel all compensation problems through the labor minister instead of the 11 ministers now involved.

NOT ANTI-LABOR

"This government is not anti-labor," the speaker held in summarizing the work of his department. There are no special privileges.

Turning to the work of other departments, he defended the reduction in estimates for the provincial recreation program from \$125,000 to \$75,000.

"In 1952 it cost \$50,000 in advertising alone for this program," Mr. Wicks said. "There was something wrong there. If the program were successful, it would have by this time created enough leaders to carry it along almost voluntarily. Another point which is overlooked is that the three prairie provinces together are spending no more on pro-rec than we are now."

The speaker also supported the Rolston formula, charging that opposition members knew it was not to be a rigid policy when they defeated it. He said the formula was an effort to dissociate education costs from taxes since the latter were on a fluctuating basis.

In concluding, Mr. Wicks charged the opposition with obstructionist tactics in turning down 25 bills which came up for consideration after the government was defeated. Some of these, he pointed out, dealt with the important matter of taxing natural resources.

PRASED GOVERNMENT

The speaker was introduced by Bill Murray who credited the government with salvaging labor affairs of B.C. from a "deplorable condition." Mr. Murray said one step in this direction was the appointment of a deputy minister, William Sands. He observed it was the first time in B.C. that both the minister and his deputy were trade unionists.

In questions that followed, one concerned the appointment of a labor inspector for Prince Rupert, since the nearest one is at Smithers. Mr. Wicks said this would be corrected "if it becomes a problem." In answer to another, he said resignation of George Wilkinson from the labor relations board was a "personal matter."

Art Murray was chairman.

Scotland Yard Reinforces Branch For June Ceremony

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard is forging a security cordon around Britain to intercept the crooks, cranks and political agitators who might disrupt the celebration of the Coronation.

The Yard's special branch is being heavily reinforced to screen the thousands of foreigners flooding into London for the ceremony. Police of every country outside the iron curtain have been asked to alert the yard to the movement of any "undesirables" toward Britain.

At seaports and airfields visitors will be checked against black lists supplied by British intelligence and Interpol, the international police information centre in Paris. There will be no unpleasant grilling. The polished and tactful gentlemen of the Yard are more discreet than that.

But all suspects will be trailed and watched.

This screening is only one of the Yard's precautions to safeguard the Queen and the thousands of tourists coming here for the Coronation.

Scotland Yard is reluctant to discuss its security plans, but some details are known about the elaborate security wall which will go up around Westminster Abbey when the Queen is crowned.

Overall police supervision of the Coronation will be directed from an "information room" in New Scotland Yard, a five-minute walk from the Abbey. Top yard officials there will be kept abreast of every development by radio.

When the Queen rides from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, the "information room" will map her movement. The shifting crowds along the way will get hawk-eye attention. Mobile police will be rushed to meet any emergency.

The Yard will check every one of the thousands of persons occupying a seat in the stands along the route or at a window overlooking it. Every person granted such a place must register with the police in advance.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 police, 900 troops and 2,000 other service personnel including Canadians will line the processional route to control the crowds.

East, West Begin Play For Allan Cup

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—East and west meet here tonight for the opening of the 44th series for the Allan Cup, emblematic of Canadian senior amateur hockey supremacy.

The east is represented by Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen and the west by Penticton.

The west has claimed the trophy 70 times and is the current holder. Fort Frances Canadians won it last year by defeating Stratford Indians 4-2 in a best-of-seven series.

Should Penticton win the cup it will be the third time a British Columbia contender has taken it. Trail Smokeeaters defeated Quebec Aces in 1938 and Kimberley Dynamiters turned back Sudbury Falcons in 1936.

Dutchmen, Ontario Hockey Association senior "A" champions, came from behind to defeat Smiths Falls Rideaus in the eastern final. Penticton turned back Fort William Beavers for the right to represent the west.

Second game of the series will be played Thursday night at the third Saturday, Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh games are set for May 4, 6, 8 and 9.



HARRY BEFUS of the Calgary Herald won the award for feature news photography. His picture of unbroken horses from the hills kicking up dust at the Calgary Stampede was a repeat winning performance by Befus. He won the spot picture award in 1950.

Barrie Flyers Win First

WINNIPEG (AP)—Barrie Flyers played 20 minutes of solid hockey Monday night and it was enough to give them a 6-4 victory over St. Boniface Canadiens in the first game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

The highly-touted Flyers overcame a 4-2 second-period deficit to score four times in the final frame while holding the Habs off the board.

U.S. Increases Aid For War In Indo-China

PARIS (AP)—The United States has earmarked increased aid for the war in Indo-China but there will be no more American money for French budget balancing.

This was the summary of an exchange between the French and Americans at a conference in the French foreign ministry attended by top officials of both countries.

The conference was a continuation of the explanatory series which began last Saturday as the NATO meeting ended. The new American line is, in a nutshell:

The era of economic aid is over except for those enterprises where the American people can see some direct benefit.

The Indo-China war, the French were told, is included in this group because Americans see great danger in the Communist rebellion in that area. The permanent loss of Indo-China, it was agreed, could have a chain reaction which would spread into Burma, Thailand and perhaps even India.

An American source said airplanes and other urgently-needed supplies are being diverted from other Asian theatres to help equip the French better to beat off the menacing attack of the Communist-led Vietminh pushing into Laos, on the Thailand-Burma frontier.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Hebrew grammar books are mostly based on textbooks of David Kimchi, 13th century French Jewish commentator.



APPOINTED to the board of directors of Pacific Fishermen's Mutual Insurance Co., is Matt Martinovich, veteran B.C. oolich, veteran B.C. coast fisherman and herring skipper, vice-president of Fishing Vessel Owners Association. Martinovich has extensive knowledge of the oolich industry and the people associated with it. He succeeded D. G. Macdonald, one of the founders of the company and its first shareholder, who resigned after making contributions to the welfare of B.C. fishermen and their families.

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Boxer Defends Referee in Lightweight Bout

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Collins, who stoutly defended referee Tommy Rawson off the floor 10 times Friday night in his try for the world lightweight championship, as stoutly defended referee Tommy Rawson today.

Outdoors with Marty

hills grow longer grass on her side, and the fishing is better far from here. IT? On Saturday afternoon, a well known local crew through rough water in the Fairview break-boom, while a tiny out-boat was picking up salmon in a trolled plug in the water INSIDE the boom. For thought here, fellows!

THE GILKER AGAIN! He said. He will tell you to catch salmon. Reports from country tell of steel-shooting up in numbers heavy weights, dolies eight inches at Shames, FIVE LEE back from holl-his new fishing tackle JOHN AVEN the fencer duping the tasty rock-Government Dock.

season in the lakes on May 1, and it be wise to clean out the undersized but mat-throats in Oliver Lake near. Your pleasure will be by these little fellows will fish them with dry in the finest leaders, your list has never failed to get to take from the surface; the fly rest 30 seconds longer, then twitch it only inches and rest some. Allow each cast to remain several minutes and get a big kick when the finally comes.

WILT WARDENS The Wardens ED MARTIN CLIFF WALKER should be by any angler intend-fish Oliver, and they will bona fide sportsmen per-son to take trout down to eshes. This would serve to use the size of the trout in the lake, by pro-viding a larger share of feed per

and you be one of the present using a tele-vised rod for ocean fish-careful to wash it well fresh water when the day is, otherwise you will find it closed and probably rust after being laid aside.

the controversy over the at which to troll is best-ved by acknowledging that ent lures work best at cer- speeds. Best plan is to test spoons and plugs for ac- curate them at their proven- then use them as tide-boat and other factors re-

Cooke Trying To Purchase AL Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Kent Cooke, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, has been trying for three months to buy the franchise of the American League St. Louis Browns.

"If we had a 30,000 seating capacity at Maple Leaf Stadium here, we'd be able to swing the deal," said Cooke, who also owns a radio station and has magazine publishing interests. "We'd have to form a syndicate to finance purchase of the franchise."

The Toronto baseball park now has a capacity of about 20,000, including some standing room in the stands.

Cooke, in an interview, gave no details of the negotiations beyond saying he has been talking with Bill DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis club. It is reported such a franchise, including all players owned by the selling club, would be worth more than \$1,000,000.

The Browns tried to switch their franchise to Baltimore this season but the American League owners voted against it. Baltimore, like Toronto, now has a team in the International League.

Yankees Sell Loren Babe

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees have announced sale of infielder Loren Babe to Philadelphia Athletics. The rookie appeared in five games at third base for the champs this year and batted .333. He hit two homers last week to help win two games.

The transaction was something of a surprise because the player had performed beyond expectations for the Yankees.

The jumping hare of South Africa has five toes on its front feet, and four on the hind feet.



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH wears uniforms from the three armed services. Left to right: as Marshal of the RAF; Field Marshal of the Army, and Admiral of the Fleet.

2 Canadian Streams Offered Winners In Third Section of Fishing Contest

NEW YORK (CP) — Field and Stream magazine today announced the prize winners in the third and last section of its 1952 fishing contest.

Two Canadian streams offered winners in today's list, which comprised the spinning division, but there were no winning Canadian fishermen.

In Separation Lake, Ont., Harry Bloch, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., hooked the record northern pike for the year on an eppinger dardevil. Caught Sept. 12, the pike weighed 20 lb.

A 7 lb. 9 oz., brook trout, caught Sept. 8 by Alfred Weigler of Manchester, N.H., in Lake Nipigon, Ont., was top catch in its class. Weigler also used an eppinger dardevil.

Other record catches in the spinning division:

Florida bass—12 lb., caught on a Florida shiner Oct. 22 in St. Johns River, Fla., by William Flowers.

Large mouth black bass—northern division—7 lb., 10 oz., caught by Eugene Landurand, Aug. 30, in Big Bear pond, Mass., on an abrogast jitterbug.

Largemouth bass—southern division—13 lb., caught on a baby dalton special in Grassy pond, Ga., by J. G. Longworth, July 6.

Smallmouth bass—6 lb., 12 oz., caught Aug. 20, by Ray Swihart in Bullard Bar, Calif., on an abrogast Hawaiian wiggler.

Bonafish—9 lb., 8 oz., caught by Mrs. Helen David Feb. 15 on a Capt. Mac's Bucktail in Biscayne Bay, Fla.

Chinook salmon—40 lb., 8 oz., caught in Nestucca river, Ore., Oct. 23 on flash bait by W. Keith Henderson.

Brown trout—19 lb., 11 oz., caught Oct. 30 in Owens river.

Remember When

Benny Leonard, the great lightweight boxing champion, scored a technical knockout over Willie Ritchie just 40 seconds before the end of the eighth and last round at Newark, 30 years ago tonight. Leonard, whose steady offensive finally crushed his opponent, was the world lightweight champion from 1917 to 1924.

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Four Players From Detroit Dominate NHL All-Star Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Detroit players dominate the National Hockey League all-star team for the third successive year and the make-up of the 1952-53 team, released by the NHL today, shows only one change from the 1951-52 lineup.

Centre Fleming Mackell of Boston Bruins was chosen for the first time. The 1951-52 choice was Eimer Lach of Montreal Canadiens. Mackell led the league's centres with 27 goals. Defenceman Red Kelly and winger Gordie Howe of Detroit were the only unanimous choices with 90 points each.

Each member of the first all-star team receives \$1,000 from the NHL; second-team members \$500.

Hockey writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities voted. Five points were awarded for each first choice, three for second, one for third. Each city was allowed three ballots.

First-team choices had comfortable point-margins. The second team's left-wing position went to Bert Olmstead of Montreal by one point over Chicago's

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championship Monday night by routing Saskatoon Quakers 9-4 before 8,000 fans, best crowd of the season.

When league president Al Leader presented Flyer captain Jimmy Uniack with the President's Cup it marked the end of Edmonton's long climb from the bottom of the eight-team loop in early season to the cinderella team of the playoffs.

Charges of Bud Poile, who took the Flyers to their first professional hockey championship of modern times in his Edmonton debut, swept the series from the defending titleholders four games to two.

It was the end of a long, uphill climb for the battling Flyers who knocked off Calgary Stampers and Vancouver Canucks in the quarter and semi-final rounds.

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A user writes... "I have used a Selkirk Chimney nearly 9 years - never needed cleaning. There is no creosote or tar as in my old brick chimney, despite burning green wood."

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NAME ADDRESS

U.S. Members Object to Exchange Of Atomic Information With U.K.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the congressional atomic energy committee have indicated informally that they will reject any proposal to exchange atomic weapon information with Britain.

Some members who believe that such an exchange may have

been suggested by Prime Minister Churchill in his talks with President Eisenhower early this year said they doubt the administration ever will formally present the proposal.

There is no doubt, however, that some high administration officials would like to have authority for the United States to tell the British government how

many atomic bombs it possesses and how it proposes to deliver them against an enemy in case of attack.

Such information might include data on the development of atomic power for industrial purposes, but it was not proposed that any information be exchanged on actual manufacture of the atomic bomb or on progress made with the hydrogen bomb.

Opposition within the congressional committee to any such exchanges of information apparently is based largely on the belief that Britain's atomic security precautions are not tight enough—that any facts given to London would soon find their way to Moscow.

CRITICIZE LAW

Scientists have criticized as unnecessarily restrictive the existing law under which the U.S. may communicate to another nation data on "refining, purification and subsequent treatment of source materials; reactor development; production of fissionable materials and research and development relating to the foregoing."

This law specifically bars from such exchanges data on design and fabrication of atomic weapons.



DURING MORE than 2½ years on the Korea airlift the RCAF's Thunderbird squadron, with its cargoes of passengers, mail and freight, has amassed figures that dramatize its part in the United Nations' Korea effort. Since the first airlift flight July 27, 1950, the squadron has flown more than 5,000,000 statute miles over the Pacific; carried more than 5,500,000 pounds of freight and mail and more than 11,000 passengers, including many Korea wounded, and logged more than 27,000 flying hours.

Keep In Step

LOWESIO-T, England (CP)—Older members of the Suffolk British Legion, some of whom are nearly 80, can't always keep up, at parades, a legion conference was told. Consequently at the annual parade in June leaders will slow down from 110 to 100 paces a minute.

Native Housing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—A government loan of about \$1,175,000 has been extended to Johannesburg city council for its native housing scheme at Dube, affording accommodation for native workers in this district.

Expert on Robes

LONDON (CP)—William Enright, 55-year-old master tailor, will enter Westminster Abbey early on Coronation Day to officiate at the robing of the peers. He helped to robe peers at the 1937 coronation and is a leading authority on ceremonial dress and decorations.

IKE SHOWS INTEREST IN SEAWAY PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today discussed plans for U.S. participation in construction of the St. Lawrence seaway with his cabinet and designated a subcommittee to study the matter further.

The discussion came after Eisenhower formally notified the Senate foreign relations committee that the national security council regards "early initiation and completion" of the project as in the interest of national security.

Controlled Pork Business 'Interferes' With Fish Sales

OTTAWA (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Canada says Canada's state-controlled canned

pork business is interfering with free enterprise fish sales.

"If the government wants to help the fishing industry, it should get out of the canned pork business," council director H. W. Welch of Air Haven, N.B., said.

Question of the government's pork stockpile emerged as the Senate trade committee discussed Canadian fish sales to North Atlantic countries.

The council executive told the committee also:

• The industry is deeply concerned over possible increased import restrictions by the United States against Canadian fish.

• The U.S. was Canada's biggest market and prospects of higher U.S. tariffs struck great fear in our hearts.

• Britain's imports of Canadian fish had been shrinking. She still is British Columbia's best market for canned salmon, but there was no assurance further purchases by Britain would follow in a normal pattern.

• It was frustrating that Britain had 50,000,000 potential consumers of Canadian salmon but Canada couldn't reach them because of the dollar exchange problem.

• The Canadian domestic market gradually is increasing and industry planned to do everything possible to promote more sales. But the government's canned pork program was interfering.

• Norman Hyland of Vancouver, the council's vice-president, said the government's subsidized pork sales had a noticeable effect on canned salmon sales.

Ottawa Asked To Aid Plight Of Orientals

OTTAWA (CP)—Two West Coast members told the Commons of the plight of Orientals trying to bring their close relatives to Canada. Both urged the government take some action.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Nanaimo) asked that the government relax restrictions against Chinese Canadians helping their close relatives to emigrate from Communist China to Canada.

Gen. Pearkes said many Chinese Canadians trying to send financial help to relatives are being blackmailed by the Chinese Reds. Even many who managed to reach Hong Kong were stranded and could not return home because of possible death at the hands of the Communists.

Both Gen. Pearkes and Angus MacInnis (CCP-Vancouver East) said East Indians in Canada—there are some 2,000 in British Columbia—don't enjoy all Canadian citizenship rights. They were hard-working, law-abiding citizens but were unable to bring their close relatives to Canada because of immigration bars.

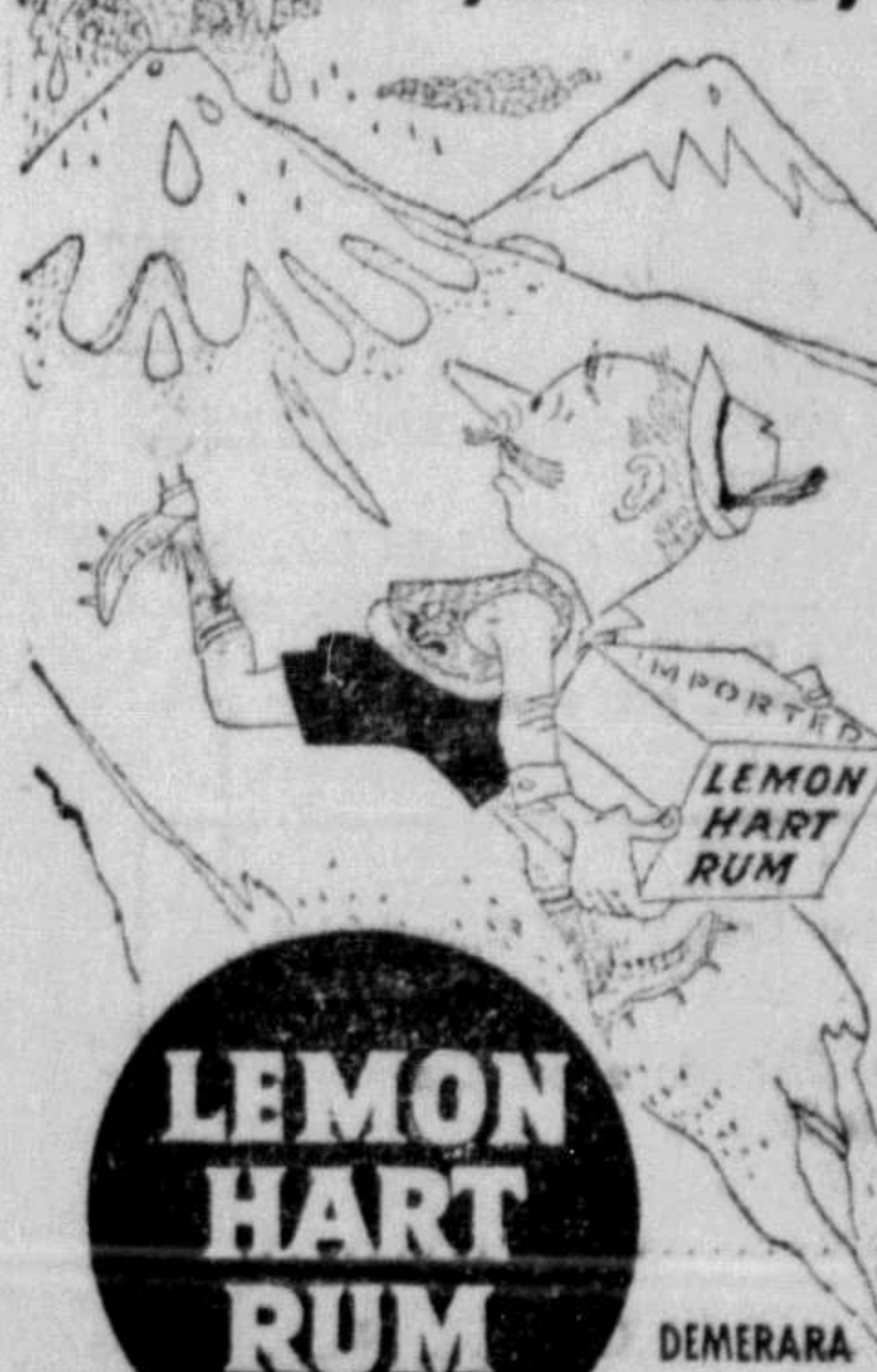
Mr. MacInnis said the colored races of the world, regardless of nationality, are feeling more than ever before the discrimination by the white races. If for no other reason than self-interest, Canada should do everything possible to remove every reason for discontent by Asiatics and associate with them to help build a world on democratic principles.

Mr. MacInnis said that after the "wonderful reception" given Crown Prince Akihito on his recent Canadian visit, something should be done for Canadian Japanese who want to return from Japan.

Some Canadian Japanese had been caught in Japan at the outbreak of war and had been forced to serve in the Japanese army. Others had been deported from the West Coast.

Some of these wanted to return to Canada but were having difficulty. "If we want to be friendly with Japan, we should do justice to these people. It would be a cheap price for what we've done to them."

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Now, pair . . . \$8.75

SLEEPING ROBES — with zipper, lined . . . Special \$9.95

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates
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Display double price.
No Refunds.
We do not accept responsibility for ads inserted under wrong title unless notification is received within 10 days of first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card parties April 15
I.O.E. Spring Bon-
April 30.

Music Association tea,
Street School, May 2.

DR SALE
DOLLARS WORTH
WONDERFUL
ENTERTAINMENT
ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

in Dunbar
us Scotch haritone
IN

UNITED CHURCH
ON

DAY, MAY 4TH
at 8:30

in sale at—
ugs, Watts & Nicker-
Shoe Store and
Hardware.

Annual Music and
Festival, May 5, 6, 7 and
(104c)

azaar, May 6.
U. W. A. bake sale,
Gordon & Anderson's.
U. W. A. Halbut Fare-
ce, Legion auditorium.

Day tea, May 12.
Auxiliary Tea and
Show, May 13.

Star tea, May 14.
Home cooking sale at
& Anderson's, May 16.

of the Moose Spring
May 21, Moose Temple.

Spring sale, May 20.
Daughters Variety Show,
May 24, Capitol The-

erian missionary tea.
ange sale, Anglican
May 30.

an Church tea May 30.
Coronation tea, Clive
June 2.

tea, June 4.
Church W. A. Spring
June 11.

Women's League
June 11, at the
Mrs. A. P. McCaffery,
Ave. West.

DEATH NOTICE
In the city.
1953, Frederick Charles,
Sherrbrooke Ave., Prince
B.C., beloved father of
G. Frost, Prince Rupert,
(1tp)

GENERAL NOTICE
In the city.
April 27, 1953, Freder-
ick, age 77 years, be-
loved of Mrs. Gladys E.
Sherrbrooke Ave. Rev.
Wright will conduct
at Grenville Court
2:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Interment to follow in
Cemetery. B. C. Under-
charge of arrange-
(1t)

BUSINESS PERSONALS
See Mother's Day
on display at THE
STORE. (103)

TRICIAN D. Guyatt.
Pring and electrical
149 9th Ave. West.
Red 165. (108)



BUSINESS PERSONALS
REMEMBER MOTHER
On Sunday, May 10th
with
COUTTS CARDS
from
McRAE BROS. LTD.

PLUMBING, automatic oil heat-
ing, sheet metal work. Phone
543. Call 630 6th West. Le-
tourney. (c)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited.
Distributors for: Mining,
Sawmill, Logging and Con-
tractors' Equipment. Inquir-
ies invited. Granville Island,
Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's
News Stand. (c)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Mo-
tors bought, sold, rewound and
repaired. (tf)

BURNERS cleaned. Chimney
building, repairs, cleaning.
Painting. Ceilings, walls, win-
dows washed. Green 986. (101p)

KEEP a rein on your govern-
ment. Join Social Credit to-
day. (102)

PROVINCIAL Affairs are your
affairs. Join Social Credit to-
day. (102)

PLACE your classified ad in this
paper at the economical six
time rate. 15 words for 3 con-
secutive days cost \$1.35; 15
words for six consecutive days
cost \$1.80. And remember you
can phone your ads—just call
748. Daily News (tf-nc)

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)
HYDE TRANSFER. Furniture
crating. Phone 580. (102p)

AGENTS for Canadian Liquid
Air Co. Ltd., for oxygen, acety-
lene and all welding supplies.
Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
Ltd. Phone 60. (c)

MESSSENGER Service—Light De-
livery. Phone Black 627. Beer
bottles picked up. (115p)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—
ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue
970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (C)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Rate
\$212.00 per month increasing
to \$242.00. Five-day week.
Must be single and able to
type 50 w.p.m. with shorthand
speed of 120. Box 661, Daily
News. (103)

WANTED—Industrial concern
requires typist with general
office experience. Box 660.
Daily News. (106)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Small red tricycle, in
vicinity of Booth Memorial
School. Phone Black 169.
Reward. (101p)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—Greenhouse busi-
ness and quarter section land.
Two four-room houses (one
rented), chicken house, etc.
Fully equipped and going con-
cern with crop including 1200
tomato plants. Large bedding
plant sales in May, June. All
health forces sale. Smithers
Glasshouses, Smithers, B.C.
(99)

RESTAURANT—For sale, or will
rent. Blue 602. (104)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income
Tax specialist, S. G. Furk
Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE
RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East
3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Re-
pairs, recharging and rebuild-
ing. Work guaranteed. (c)

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Halibut boat "Paul-
ine V." 46' long, 1'10" beam.
Powered with 150 H.P. Scripps.
\$12,000 cash. Phone Black 183
after 5 p.m. (100p)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1/2-ton 1950 Dodge
pickup in excellent condition.
Aluminum back, 2 mounted
spares. Phone Blue 734. (100)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—29 Chrysler, good
running condition. 143 8th
Ave. West. (100p)

FOR SALE
Special...
Thousands of Titles
from our
LARGE RECORD STOCK
78's... 39c ea., 3 for \$1
45's and L.P.'s... 1/3 Off
McRAE BROS. LTD.

FOR SALE—One Ruston &
Hornby diesel engine, 65 H.P.
This engine is in excellent
condition and has not been
much used. Can be bought
very cheap. Contact H. W.
Libby, 1122 Redland Avenue,
Moose Jaw, Sask. (104)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal.
Phone 651. Philpott, Evt &
Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE—Cherry red studio
lounge and tricycle, good
condition. Black 717. (101)

FOR SALE—235 good laying
hens, two years old. 1865 11th
Ave. East. (101p)

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms,
bathroom. Semi-furnished.
Green 986. (101p)

FOR SALE—Good building site
on 11th Ave. 1 1/2 lots. Quantity
of second hand lumber and
bricks on lot. Any reasonable
offer considered. Contact G.
S. Magnusson, 7 Cow Bay. (101p)

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. Phone
Blue 877 after 5 p.m. (103p)

FOR SALE—Three-piece chest-
terfield suite; Monarch oil
space heater; one large crib.
Phone Blue 254. (100p)

FOR SALE—Electric guitar, case
and amplifier (Hawaiian).
Perfect condition. Price \$109.
Phone Blue 338. (99p)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—House, good cen-
tral location. Immediate pos-
session. Box 656, Daily News.
(100)

FOR SALE—Partly finished
house on 6th East. Reduced to
\$2700.00 for quick sale. T. Nor-
ton Youngs, Real Estate and
Insurance. Phones 451, Res.
648. (99)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom
house on Graham Ave. Re-
cently redecorated. Large liv-
ing room with fireplace,
garage and semi-basement.
Beautiful sea view. Phone Red
472. (104)

EXTRA SPECIAL
Beautiful family home. Living-
room 24' x 14' (approx.), din-
ette, three large bedrooms and
Pembroke bathroom upstairs.
All hardwood floors. Fully
modern cabinet kitchen wired
for electric range. Extra bed-
room, toilet and shower in
basement. Laundry room.
Packaged hot air furnace, au-
tomatic oil burner. A home
you will be proud to own.
Price \$12,000. Terms arranged.
Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
Phone 342—Black 197 evenings
(100)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern heated
flat, complete with refrigera-
tor and electric stove. Quality
furniture, including two chest-
terfields, bar, nursery suite,
all fittings and drapes for sale
at reasonable price. Suit
young discerning couple.
Owner going to U.S. Box 663.
Daily News. (104)

FOR RENT—Four-room suite
with bath, partly furnished.
Phone Green 331. (101p)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent
portable machines. Phone
864. (c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room.
Phone Blue 602. (100)

ROOMS FOR RENT—Call at 337
8th West. (100)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
room. Phone Green 894 after
5 p.m. (102p)

FOR RENT—Board and room
for two men. Call at 879 Sum-
mit Ave. after 6 p.m. (99p)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two-room furnis-
hed suite. 336 8th Ave. West.
after 6 p.m. (103)

FOR RENT—Room and board
for working man in private
home. Phone Red 140. (103)

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—5- or 6-
room unfurnished house. 1
child, 3 adults. Phone Blue
804. (101)

WANTED TO RENT—Four- or
five-room apartment. Box 662,
Daily News. (101p)

WANTED
CASH FOR
Scrap: copper, brass, batteries,
radiators. Phone 543—Call 639
6th Ave. West. (c)

WANTED—TOP MARKET
PRICES PAID for scrap iron
steel, brass, copper, lead, etc.
Honest grading. Prompt pay-
ment made. Atlas Iron &
Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Van-
couver, B.C. Phone Pacific
6357. (H)

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CITY TRANSFER
Long Distance
CRATING and PACKING
Furniture Movers
Household Effects Moved
to or from any point in B.C.
Phone 950
First Ave. and McBride (c)

WARNING
Firing will be carried out at the
Prince Rupert Rifle Range from 1st
May, 1953, until further notice.
The Range property comprises the
following area:
Lots 1 to 7 and 27 to 34. Bk.
32; Lots 11 to 19. Bk. 33; Lots
1 to 8 and 19 to 33. Bk. 34;
Lot 16. Bk. 35; Lots 1 to 4.
Bk. 47; Lots 7 to 23 and 30 to
46. Bk. 48; Lots 9, 10 and 11.
Bk. 49; All in Sec. 9, Plan 923.
No unauthorized person may enter
this area and trespassing is strictly
prohibited.
By Order,
C. M. DRURY,
Deputy Minister.
OTTAWA, Canada,
March 8th, 1953.
HQ 5140-2 Vol. 3. (101c)

Today's Stocks
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER
American Standard ... 18
B R X ... 02
Cariboo Quartz ... 1.10
Congress ... 05 1/2
Cronin Babine ... 10
Giant Mascot ... 41
Indian ... 06
Pend Oreille ... 4.50
Pioneer ... 1.95
Premier Border ... 07
Privateer ... 03 1/2
Sheep Creek ... 75
Silbak Premier ... 14
Vanada ... 02 1/2
Spud Valley ... 04 1/2
Silver Standard ... 1.00
Western Uranium ... 2.25
Sil-Van ... 40
Dorreen ... 26
Estella ... 51

Oils—
A P Consol. ... 32
Calmont ... 1.45
Home Oil ... 8.50
Mercury ... 15 3/4
Pacific Pete ... 11.00
Royal Canadian ... 14

TORONTO
Athona ... 75 1/2
Aumague ... 16 1/2
Beattie Dequesne ... 34
Bevcourt ... 50
Buffalo Canadian ... 21
Consol. Smelters ... 25.25
Conwest ... 4.40
Donalda ... 68
Eldona ... 35
East Sullivan ... 4.55
Giant Yellowknife ... 9.15
God's Lake ... 83
Hardrock ... 18
Harricana ... 10
Heva Gold ... 07
Duvex ... 42
Joliet Quebec ... 25
Little Long Lac ... 65
Madsen Red Lake ... 1.45
MacLeod Cockshutt ... 2.43
Moneta ... 44
Noranda ... 67.00
Louvicoourt ... 16
Pickle Crow ... 1.31
Petrol Oil & Gas ... 54 1/2
New Senator ... 23 1/4
Sherritt Gordon ... 4.40
Steep Rock ... 7.00
Silver Miller ... 87
Sweet Grass ... 55
Golden Manitou ... 2.30
Landover Oils ... 33 1/2
Rix Athabasca ... 2.43
Nesbitt Labine ... 3.90

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(Subject to Change)
CFPR
RADIO DIAL
1250 Kilocycles

TUESDAY
4:45—Rec. Int.
4:55—Stock quotations
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—CBC News: Weather Report
5:55—Have you Heard?
6:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:17—Supper Serenade
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News: Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Nation's Business
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—The Students Ask
9:00—Champions of Sport
9:30—Songs From the Shows—BBC
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Atlantic Adventure
10:30—Here Comes the Band
11:00—Weather Report
11:30—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdct.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:15—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Records for You
3:15—Records for you
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Other Voices, Other Places

SHIRLEY DOUGLAS, 19-year-
old actress daughter of Sas-
katchewan's premier, T. C.
Douglas, wowed millions of
London televisioners when she
pranced before the screen in
this bathing suit. She was
chosen from 40 girls to play a
channel-swimming blonde.
Shirley—bust 34 and waist 24
—has been studying at the
Royal Academy of Dramatic
Arts since last September.



BEST OF FOOD
FINEST OF COOKING
Phone 200
Broadway Cafe

BLONDIE
YOU READ THE
PAPER, DEAR—
I'LL CLEAR THE
DISHES FROM
THE TABLE
FOR YOU

ONE-TRIP
BLUMSTEAD
THEY CALL
ME

CRASH
YOU CAN FIRE A WAITER,
BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO
WITH A HUSBAND?

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BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO
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WITH A HUSBAND?

BLACKWOOD on
Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Agile Mind Finds an Out
When First Plan Fails

One of the things which makes Mr. Masters a great player is his resourcefulness—the ability to find a new and winning line of play during the course of a hand, after his first plan has been proven to be hopeless.

Mr. Dale decided to forget about his anemic heart suit unless his partner bid hearts and opened his hand with one diamond. Mr. Masters immediately sensed a slam and made a jump takeout in spades to flash that idea to his partner.

Mr. Dale let it be known he held a minimum by a bid of two no trump. But when he showed fair spade support on the next two rounds, Mr. Masters lost no time getting to six.

The queen of clubs was led and Mr. Masters won with the king. The contract looked easy. If the diamonds broke 3-2 (the most likely division), the hand would be a laydown.

Mr. Masters took three rounds of spades, ending in his own hand. On the third spade Mr. Champion discarded the 10 of clubs, correctly figuring that if Mr. Masters had any small clubs he could have ruffed them in dummy.

Next, a small diamond was led and ducked in dummy. Mr. Muzzy won with the nine. This development completely bewildered him, but eventually he recovered sufficiently to return a club.

Mr. Masters won with the ace of clubs, led a diamond to the ace and got the bad news when Mr. Muzzy showed out, dropping a club.

Now the hand was not as easy as it had looked at the start. Mr. Champion had another sure stopper in diamonds.

However, it occurred to Mr. Masters that maybe Mr. Champion was also the only defender who could stop the heart suit. If so, the contract could still be made.

Accordingly, he cashed the

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North
(Mr. Dale)
S-Q 8 5
H-A 5 4 2
D-A K 4 3
C-8 6

West
(Mr. Champion)
S-4 3
H-Q 10 8 3
D-Q J 8 7
C-Q J 10

East
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-7 6 2
H-J 9 2
D-9
C-9 7 5 4 3 2

South
(Mr. Masters)
S-A K J 10 9
H-K 7
D-10 6 5 2
C-A K

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

king and ace of hearts, led a
third heart and ruffed it. Now
he cashed his last trump. The
look on Mr. Champion's face
told him his play was success-
ful. Mr. Champion was down to
the queen-jack of diamonds and
the queen of hearts. If he dis-
carded the heart, dummy's five
spot would become a winner. If
he dropped a diamond, Mr. Mas-
ters would win the last two
tricks in the diamond suit.

"Deal the next hand," he said
grimly as he pitched his remain-
ing cards on the table.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, April 28, 1953
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Big Business Awaiting Stabilized Government in B.C., Says Kenney

Special to The Daily News
SMITHERS.—Time takes its toll and duties become more onerous," E. T. Kenney, Liberal house leader and Skeena riding representative in the last provincial legislature, told Smithers Liberal Association at an organizational meeting.

GEN. EISENHOWER INVITED TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA

VICTORIA (C)—General Eisenhower will be invited to visit Victoria this summer in the course of a trip to the Pacific Northwest, Mayor Claude Harrison said Monday.

"If he will come I will ask Ottawa to send a warship to bring him here from Vancouver or Seattle," said the mayor.

President Eisenhower will be in Seattle August 2. Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver has sent an official invitation to the president to visit Vancouver.

U.S. Soldiers 'Left to Die' After Being Bayoneted

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TOKYO (AP)—A sergeant from Oklahoma said U.S. soldiers were "punched with bayonets, clubbed with rifle butts and left to die" by their Communist captors on a bitter 13-day march through North Korea in sub-zero cold.

"I saw men that looked like they couldn't go any farther shoved over embankments and left to die," said Sgt. Odie Lawley

of Medicine Park, Okla. "Lots of men just dropped while they were walking. The Communists shoved them off the road and left them to die."

Lawley's story and those of other men under treatment in army hospitals here add new horror to the accounts of brutal Red death marches which cost the lives of nearly 1,000 Allied soldiers.

Another young American released from Communist captivity Monday at Panmunjom said Chinese Red guards hauled away to a labor camp, beat up and once bayoneted American prisoners who defied Red rule.

But, said Cpl. Donald K. Legay of Leominster, Mass., prisoners who went along with the Communist line "got a little better treatment."

Lawley, who is suffering from malnutrition and other ailments, told correspondents "so many men died of sickness at the camps I was in that I haven't any idea how many died. So many died I lost all track of it."

Lawley, formerly of the U.S. 7th division, was captured six miles south of Chosin reservoir Nov. 30, 1950.

Legay, who is 23, was a prisoner for 29 months at Pyoktong camp in North Korea where about 1,000 Americans were captives.

Legay said: "One time we had a little riot." He did not recall what started it, but said the prisoners occasionally "decided to refuse to work, wouldn't eat or fall out for roll call."

That night, he said "they doubled the guards on us." The prisoners attended a motion picture. As it ended, the captives started to file out.

"The first three or four were bayoneted" by Chinese guards, Legay said. "They didn't kill them—just put them in the hospital." He said the rest of the prisoners stopped and refused to go out until an English-speaking guard led the way.

plead ill-health, but that he was making room for a younger man. His record, he said, included 20 years a member, 24 sessions of parliament, and six campaign fights for election.

While he carried Skeena riding for the sixth time last June, it was the first time Smithers had not given him a majority. It was a case of support for a local man running against him, he said. H. W. Leach, who in the Smithers poll, was candidate for the Progressive Conservatives.

Referring to the late E. C. Carson and the recent retirement of Harold Winch, Mr. Kenney told of the heavy physical toll taken by active participation in business of government.

While he was retiring from the active field, he declared he would do all he could to elect a Liberal representative for Skeena to take his place.

"Business is awaiting stabilized government in British Columbia," said Mr. Kenney. Plans for three pulp mills in the interior had not finalized on election of a Social Credit government.

Making reference to government under the Socreds, he referred to the last session as both interesting and depressing "with nothing being accomplished."

The Socreds had budgeted for a surplus and had increased taxation, he said. They had antagonized industry and labor and had disrupted the provincial civil service by discharging personnel.

He accused them of reintroducing political patronage in firing and hiring within the civil service. This he maintained through the past years had been eliminated as a malpractice.

Len H. Evans was unanimously re-elected president of the Smithers association. Mr. Kenney was unanimously elected honorary president.

Vice-president-elect is E. Hann; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Carr. Executive members elected were K. B. Warner, W. C. Gardner, Mrs. P. Davidson, N. P. Baker and P. Davidson.

Delegates were chosen to represent Smithers at the Skeena riding nominating convention for the coming provincial election. The convention is called for Wednesday, May 6, at New Hazelton.

Delegates were also chosen to attend the general meeting of the Skeena Liberal Association at Prince Rupert tomorrow. Nominations for Liberal candidate for the forthcoming federal election will take place at this meeting.



MRS. WINNIFRED WATSON of Toronto is overjoyed to hear her husband, Pte. R. B. Watson, is listed by L/Cpl. Paul Dugal of Quebec city as being one of 15 Canadian prisoners of war in Korea. All had previously been reported missing or dead. She passed the glad news to her son Stephen, 2, and tears up the telegram received last October which said her husband was missing. Cpl. Dugal was the first Canadian prisoner released in the prisoner exchange in Korea.

Canadians Return to Action After 2 Months in Reserve

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
IN KOREA (Delayed by Censor) (CP)—The Canadians are back in action here.

More than two months in reserve ended Monday April 6 when, for their second time here, the 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, moved into familiar hills of the Korean front. The Patricia's relieved the Thai infantry battalion of the 2nd United States Infantry division.

They were followed April 7 by the 1st battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment, in for their last session with the Chinese before their imminent rotation. The Van Doos took over from a United States battalion which only three days before had relieved the French.

JOINED BY GUNNERS

The 1st Regiment, the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, moved into the Canadian brigade. While the other Canadians were in reserve, the RCHA supported a U.S. infantry regiment brigade which included the Netherlands infantry battalion.

"B" squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse drove its Sherman tanks up to the line April 9, relieving U.S. Army Shermans in the positions.

It was the most international and complicated relief in which Canadians have yet participated here.

Brig. M. P. Bogert's staff officers had to maintain liaison with

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Footlights

With the big night in the Drama Festival not two weeks away, Little Theatre members are busy with rehearsals and work parties in preparation for the presentation of "Strange Road."

The players are doing a magnificent job of a very dramatic and tense play. The setting is a humble cottage in a small fishing hamlet on the East coast of Canada.

The cast consists of a young engaged couple, played by Nina Youngman and Ray Hill, and their mothers, played by Beth Hill and Alice MacNeil. Gerry Woodside is directing the play.

At an executive meeting last week it was learned that "Lovers' Leap" was a financial loss, but the club felt that the experience gained could almost discount this.

Plans for the future will be thrashed out immediately after the festival.

3-Year Terms For Women Drug Peddlers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two women who pleaded guilty to charges of selling narcotics have been sentenced to three year terms plus \$200 fines or extra two months imprisonment.

Sentenced were Ruth Vipond, 29-year-old waitress, and Mary Jack, both of whom admitted selling drugs to an RCMP undercover man.

The sentences, first passed in a roundup which so far has netted 29 suspected drug peddlers, were ordered in police court by Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes.

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66 Taxi

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★ SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The picture of the week, as far as Hollywood is concerned, was a big studio production made for an exclusive audience of 25 people.

The film might be titled "The Admission Tax Blues." It was a 22-minute subject detailing the effect of 20 per cent theatre ticket tax on the movie industry.

Members of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee saw the film in Washington this week.

The industry pitch was assembled by MGM boss Dore Schary and his assistant, Herman Hoffman. The whole project was carried out in a hush-hush atmosphere, and the public will not see the finished product.

"The picture was made to be shown to 25 people only," a spokesman reported. "The industry is making its pitch for repeal of the tax on a business basis. There will be no attempt to have people write their con-

gressmen or apply any public pressure."

Apparently the picture in Congress for the industry stand was reported. There are still some formidable hurdles ahead for the measure.

The film industry really the blues at the House. The motion picture maniac estimates 500 new houses have been closed since 1946.

But the picture is black. The motion picture maniac estimates 500 new houses were built from 1954.

But the big jump came drive-ins. In 1949 there were outdoor film theatres. The ure jumped to 3,483 in 1954.

The Coronation chair minister Abbey contains Stone of Scone, brought Scotland by Edward I in 1296.

TODAY And WEDNESDAY—Evenings 7:00—9:10



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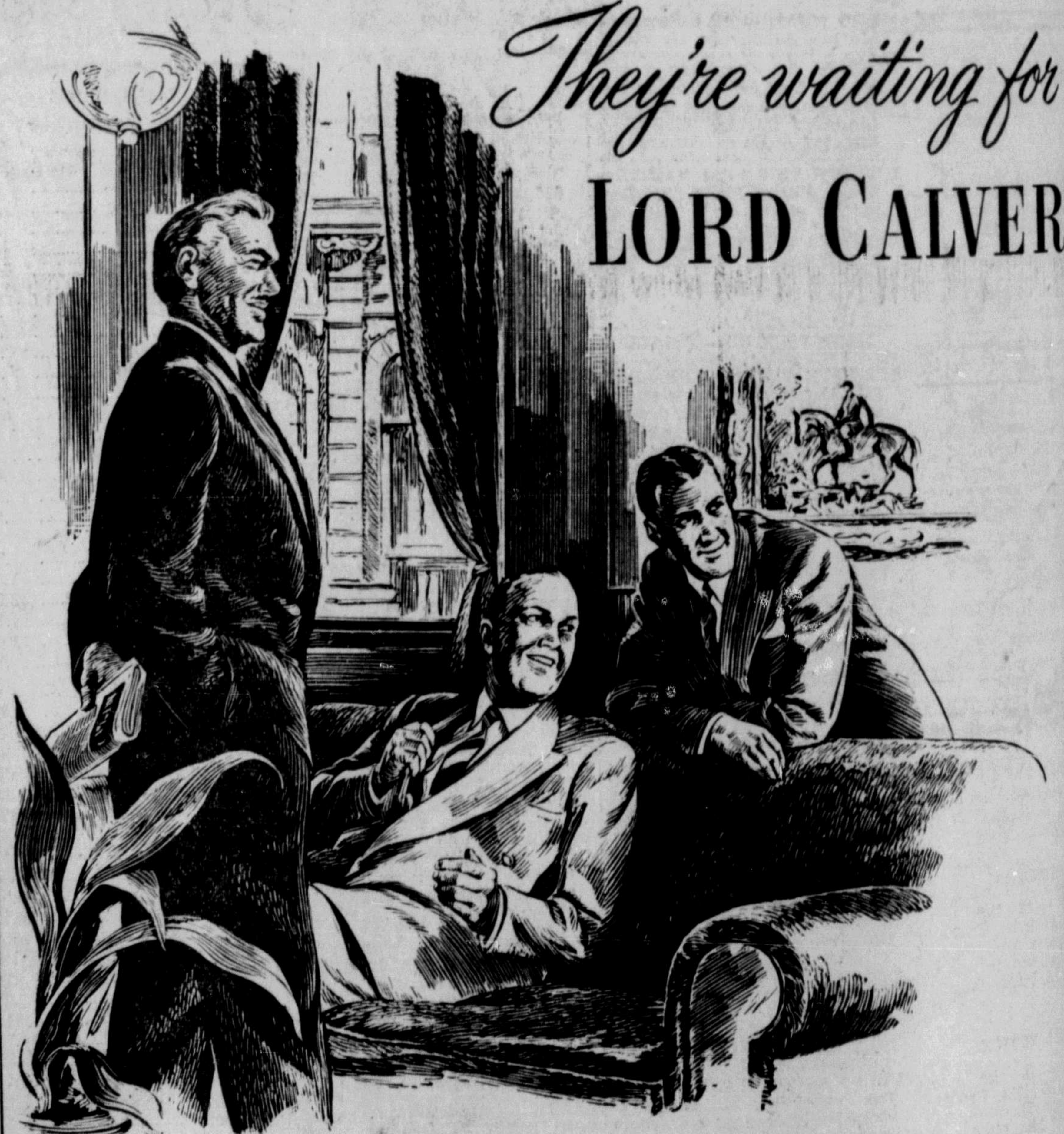
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists will be in Prince Rupert from May 4 to 9 inclusive. Appointments should be made through your family doctor.

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