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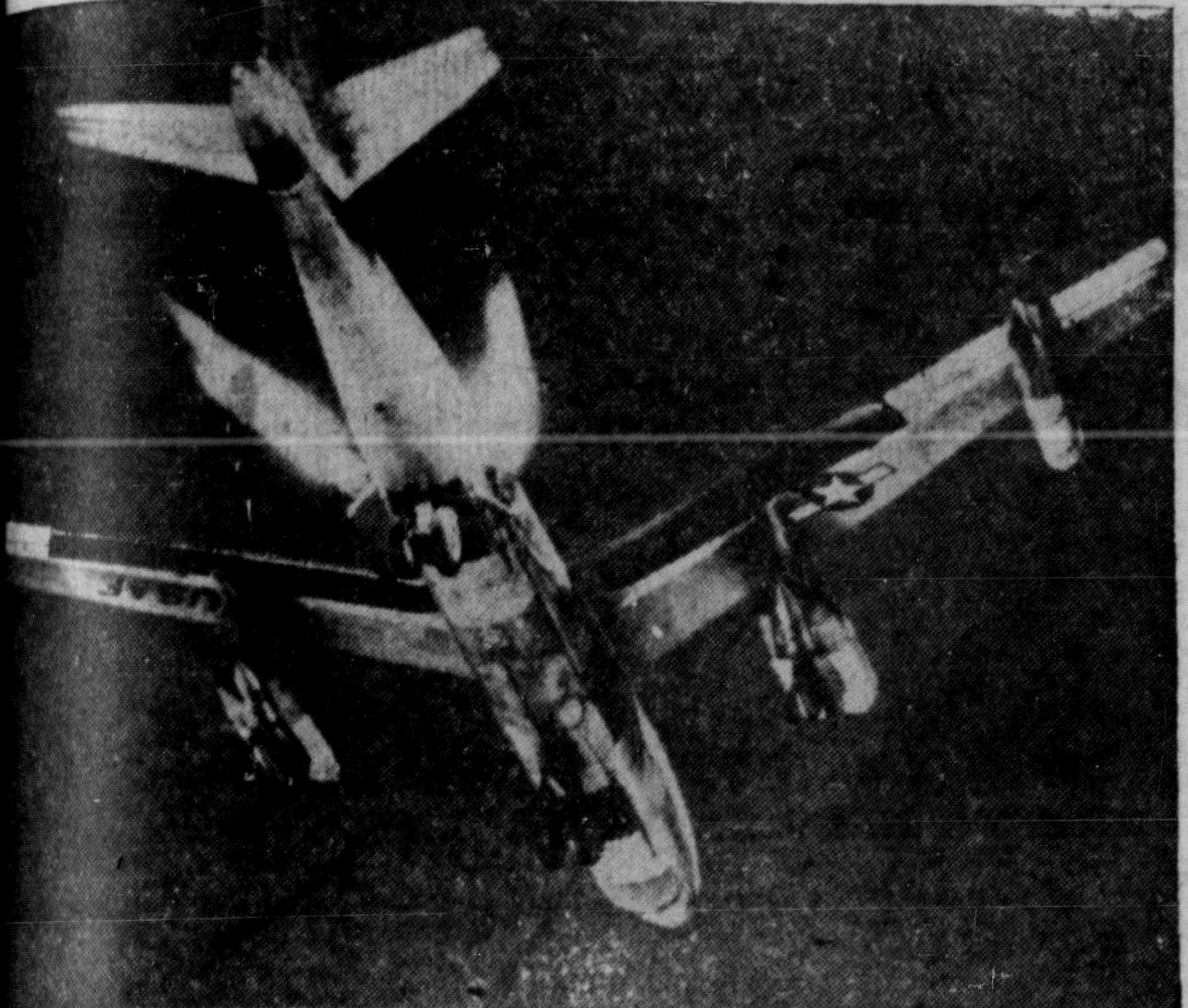
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Captain, Crew of Prosperity A Rest Up After Sinking Ordeal

When the Prosperity A was last seen, it was resting up today after escaping the sinking halibut vessel off Frederick Island. The men were brought into Rupert last night by a Charlotte Airlines plane piloted by Capt. Norm Jermyn of the Fishermen's Co-operation Society. The men had been taken to the hospital before dawn and picked up by the plane at the end of the night. The men were taken to the hospital last night by Capt. Christian and his five crew members. The men were resting up today after escaping the sinking halibut vessel off Frederick Island. The men were brought into Rupert last night by a Charlotte Airlines plane piloted by Capt. Norm Jermyn of the Fishermen's Co-operation Society. The men had been taken to the hospital before dawn and picked up by the plane at the end of the night.

PRICES CONTINUE CLIMB AS U.S. BOAT PAID 18.5

Prices at the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange continued to climb today as the season's top price of 18.5 cents was paid by Atlin Fisheries for medium and large fish brought in by the U.S. vessel Howard B. The Howard B landed 26,500 pounds, of which 19,500 pounds were mediums and 4,500 large. The 2,500 pounds of chicken sold at a price of 16 cents. No boats unloaded at the Co-Op this morning but the Covenant which came in yesterday afternoon reported a catch of 28,000 pounds. Prices last year at this time averaged 17.5 cents.

Obtaining Benefits Illegally Results in Fines, Remand

Three persons pleaded guilty this morning in police court to obtaining unemployment insurance benefits while working and two were fined while the other case was held over until Friday for sentence. Fined \$25 and costs was Eric H. Jackson who obtained \$154 in benefits from October and December of last year while employed as a waiter in the evenings. Jackson told Magistrate W. D. Vance that as he had only been employed part time he had not thought it necessary to turn in his unemployment insurance book. For obtaining \$19.35 in benefits last year, Mrs. Jean Mendels was fined \$15 and costs. The Unemployment Insurance Commission reported that both Mrs. Mendels and Jackson had returned the money. Ernest Ratchford, who is charged with obtaining nearly \$305 in benefits from July last year to January 1954 was remanded until Friday for sentence. The unemployment insurance Commission charges that Ratchford received the benefits while making \$900 as a beer waiter in Terrace. Magistrate Vance said that he would like to have more information about Ratchford's insurance book before bringing down sentence. Ratchford stated that he had not turned in his insurance book because his employer had not asked for it. The Commission claims that it is the responsibility of the employee to hand in his book. "It's up to the employer to see that the book is stamped," the magistrate asserted. "However, there's no question of guilt. I would like to see this man's book before I pass judgment," he said. Failure of a chartered accountant to file an income tax return in time for his client resulted in George A. W. Dibb being fined \$50 and costs. An adjournment of eight days was granted so that additional information could be brought in on behalf of Marcel Paul Blain and Emil Joseph Blain, charged with failing to file an income tax return in time.



REMEMBER HER? — Though she was a movie queen in another era, Pola Negri radiates glamour as she arrives in New York from Hollywood. The one-time star is in the East on a business trip.

Tenders For Southern Extension Of PGE To Be Called In 30 Days

First Cargo Of Alumina At Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—A milestone in the giant Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. development here was reached Tuesday with the arrival of the first deepsea freighter bearing a cargo of alumina from Jamaica.

The freighter Sun Karen delivered 11,000 tons of the processed bauxite which is used in the production of aluminum. The cargo was unloaded by automatic conveyors into a storage building where it will be available to the smelter which is scheduled to begin operations by the end of July.

Capt. Trygve Waalman made the trip to the almost completed Alcan smelter in 16 days.

When fully constructed, the \$550,000,000 plant, the world's largest, will require 100 such shiploads of alumina annually.

Meanwhile, finishing touches are being put to the generating equipment in the cavernous underground powerhouse hewed out of a mountain at nearby Kemano.

Helicopter-supplied crews are stringing a second circuit on the transmission towers through Kidala pass where winter conditions brought work to a close last year after the laying of one circuit.

Visitor Seeks Purse Lost Near City Hall

A Vancouver woman, holidaying in Prince Rupert, today appealed for the return of her purse which she lost last night on Fulton Street near City Hall.

The visitor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she is badly handicapped without her eye glasses, which were in the handbag. The purse also contained important papers and about \$85 in cash.

She has been told that someone was seen picking the purse up, and so is appealing to that person to return the purse to the police office or to 621A Sixth Avenue West, phone Red 448. A reward is offered.

Mrs. Ferguson Dies Aged 71

Jeak Lumsden Ferguson, 71, wife of Arthur E. Ferguson, co-owner of B.C. Undertakers died this morning at 10:30 in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a week's illness.

Mrs. Ferguson came to Prince Rupert eight years ago from the Crownsnest district where she was a Past Worthy Matron of the Minerva Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Born in Sydney, Australia, her family moved to Rutherglen, Scotland when she was a girl. She came to Calgary in 1910 and married in 1914, living in Fernie, B.C. and Blairmore, Alta., before coming here.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, Hugh and Jack in Prince Rupert, David in Saskatoon and Donald in Dawson Creek as well as five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mishap Blocks Highway

A derailment of nine Canadian National logging cars between Salvas and Exstew has blocked Highway 16, department of Public Works officials said this afternoon.

No one was hurt in the derailment which saw pulp logs, destined for the Columbia Cellulose Company spilled all across the highway. Canadian National officials say that it is possible that both the east and westbound trains will be delayed by the mishap.



ARTHUR LAING (left) MLA and B.C. Liberal leader was scheduled to arrive today aboard the Prince Rupert for a series of meetings. He was to speak to a Gyro dinner meeting at noon today but missed the meeting due to delay in the boat's arrival. The Rupert was not expected in until 4:15 p.m. A. Bruce Brown, MLA (right) will join Mr. Laing in speaking to a public meeting tonight and travel east to Prince George with the Liberal chief.



School Attendance Areas Re-Arranged by Trustees

The problem of school population and staff requirements brought a proposed change in school attendance areas in the city at last night's meeting of District 52 school trustees.

The board planned to have Conrad Street School area Grade 6 students attend Conrad school next fall, instead of moving to King Edward School as has been the practice in recent years.

It was also decided to change the boundary between King Edward and Borden Street schools, moving it one or two blocks west to relieve congestion at Borden Street. King Edward, with a Grade 6 class removed to Conrad, would have more room for students in other grades.

The two-room addition now under construction at Conrad would provide ample room for a Grade 6 class.

NO BIG INCREASE

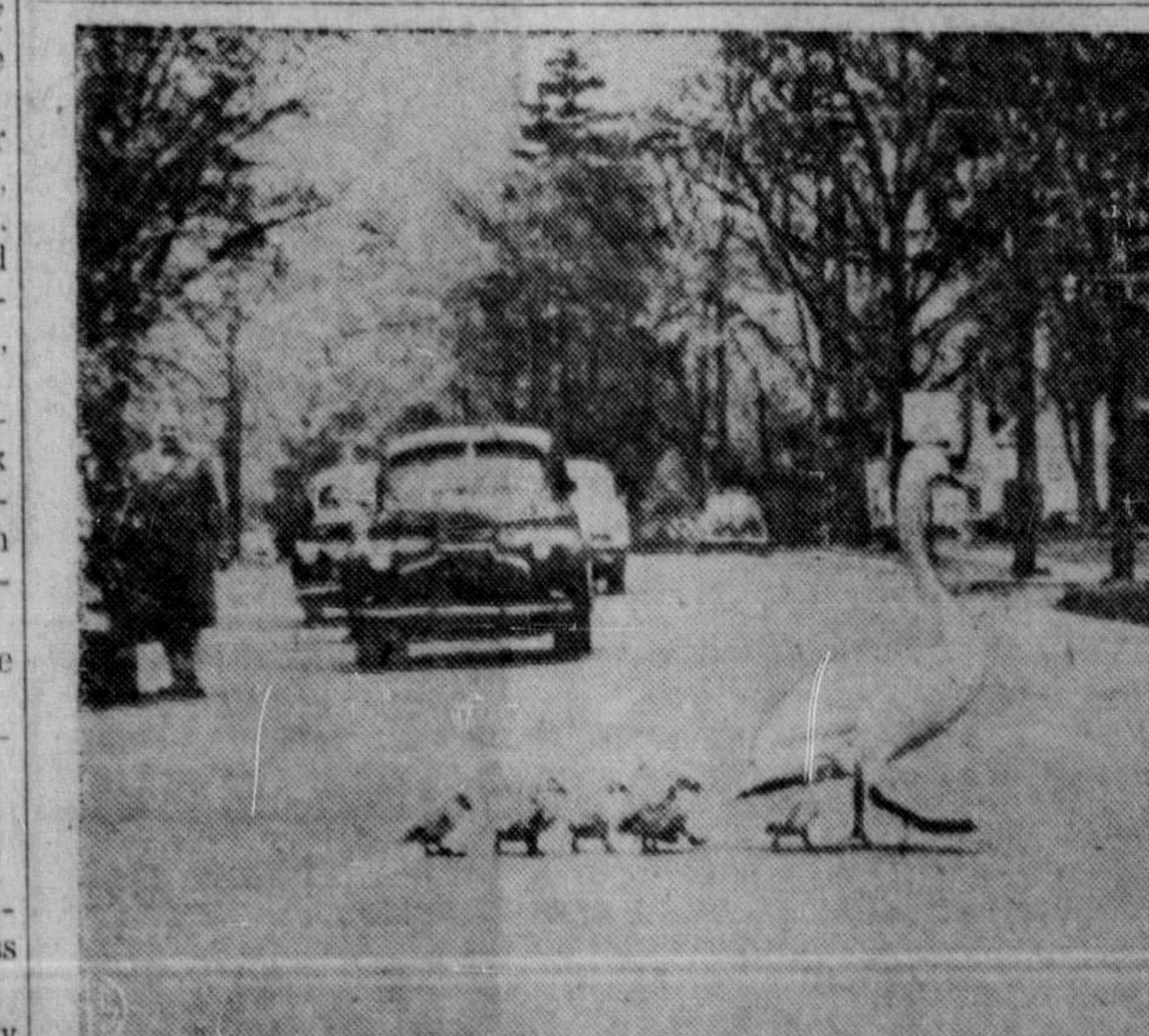
No great increase is expected in school population. Last September approximately 1,866 pupils were enrolled in various district schools. Tentative estimates from the various school principals for next September's enrollment give a total of about 1,934.

The board planned to place one extra teacher at Booth Memorial High School for a total of 29 teachers to handle the expected 671 students. Eleven teachers were planned for Conrad school's 382 students; five teachers for Port Edward's 148; one more for a total of two teachers for Port Essington's 32 youngsters.

No additional staff was planned for other schools, and the Inverness school may be closed entirely, depending on the number of children enrolling. If there are 8 students, a teacher will be sought.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

The board reported appointment of John Steele, teacher at Port Essington for the past two years, as principal of the new



HAVING DEALT FIRMLY with those "pesky human motorists" by stopping all traffic on Montauk Highway, Long Island, Papa Swan leads Mama and seven cygnets across the road. The long-necked creatures were on their usual Sunday stroll, waddling in single file.

Only Slight Changes Needed Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced Tuesday the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will call for tenders for the Squamish-Vancouver extension within 30 days.

In a press conference the premier, president of the government-owned line, said tenders for construction of a bridge over the Capilano river will be called within a week.

Tenders for the line from Whytecliff in West Vancouver to Squamish will be called at the end of this month. Only minor reconstruction work is needed on the existing road bed from West to North Vancouver.

The premier also said he expects the federal government to pay half the cost of extending the railway.

He said Attorney-General Robert Bonner asked for 50 per cent of construction costs when he was in Ottawa early last month. The request was followed with a written request from Premier Bennett. The latter was officially acknowledged by Prime Minister St. Laurent. "I am confident the federal government will pay half the cost of extending the PGE," the premier said. "The federal cabinet now is studying our request."

The recent session of the legislature granted the PGE borrowing powers of \$30,000,000 for extension of the railway.

Cost of the southern extension is estimated in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. The northern extension from Prince George to the Peace River country is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Engineers now are correlating construction plans for the southern extension and the Howe Sound Squamish-Vancouver highway which will run near the rails for a large portion of the route.

Railways Minister Ralph Chet-

wynd, Einar Gunderson, PGE vice-president and former finance minister, have been appointed as a special committee on construction.

Mr. Bennett also announced six survey parties are preparing to start surveying the northern extension.

The premier also said the revenue and traffic for Pacific Great Eastern Railway for the first four months of this year increased by 20 per cent compared to the same months last year.

During the same period revenue and traffic for national railways dropped 10 per cent.

The railway's financial condition was "showing a nice improvement over last year."

"Expenses were up too," he said, "because of the delays caused by the present barge system, and because of increased car rentals."

B.C. Residents Miss Out In Big Sweep

Eight Canadians will share a total of \$532,000 winnings on the 175th derby run today at Epsom Downs, England, won by the American-owned Never Say Die.

The eight Canadians won on the first three horses, two from Ontario and Quebec, collecting \$140,000 each.

No British Columbians were in the top money but Gordon H. Rockwell, Smithers CNR trackman, will collect \$2,000 for his ticket on Cloonroughan, despite the horse's failure to run in the money.

Arabian Night was judged second in the race and Darius third, when photo was examined. Twenty-two colts, including Canadian-owned Blue Sail which finished tenth, took part in the 1 1/2-mile classic.

The Queen's horse, Landau, finished out of the money. Blue Sail, owned by publisher Max Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary, was ridden by Johnny Longden.

The winner's time was 3:35.4, well off the record.

City Building Down From 1954

Prince Rupert building for the month of May is down \$10,000 as compared to a year ago.

Figures released today by the city building department show that building permits issued for May represent only \$19,135 as compared to \$29,626 for the same period last year.

Only one new dwelling permit was taken out last month and that was for \$3,500. Major improvements in the month past include a \$3,000 addition to a service station, \$5,000 for an ice tower and a \$2,000 cement basement at Seal Cove Circle.

Last year in May \$18,000 represented three permits taken out for new dwellings. Improvements to business houses in the city in May last year to the extent of \$7,800 were made.

WEATHER

North coast region: Southern districts sunny today, cloudy tonight and Thursday.

A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 40 and 62. Remainder of region cloudy with little change in temperature. A few light showers this morning. Winds southeasterly 20 in exposed areas today, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 55.

Park Wreckers

ONE item of upkeep which has caused Prince Rupert a considerable amount of thought and expense is its parks. In a city with many essential projects needing attention, parks present a constant problem. They cannot be ignored, yet they contribute nothing to the physical operation of the city. By strict definition, they are a luxury and a seasonal one at that.

To its great credit, Prince Rupert takes the broad view that parks are vital to community well-being and maintains them on a scale which allows a certain amount of improvement each year. It is a program which involves some sacrifice in other directions, but most are willing to accept that. Any community which cannot afford to make a concession to the pleasure of its children — and its grown-ups, too — is indeed a poor place in spirit as well as in pocket.

Unfortunately, however, the meaning of all this is lost upon some of those who benefit most. The determination of the parks board to improve McClymont Park is equalled by the determination of others to destroy it. A rock wall under construction there is being conscientiously wrecked by nightly assailants. Rocks put into it one day are piled loose by the next. Efforts to paint the swimming-pool are handicapped by the debris hurled into it. This includes the remnants of much needed benches, and rocks from that new wall.

To get this material into the pool, the wreckers have cut holes in the tough wire screening that surrounds it. The strength required for this suggests the vandals are old enough to have sense as well as muscle, but the vicious stupidity of it indicates that the muscle is also in the head.

The situation is discouraging not only to those officially responsible for Prince Rupert's parks but also to individual organizations which have voluntarily contributed to their improvement. While eliminating the mischief entirely may not be easy, there is certainly a great deal that can be done by parents.

Without doubt, much of the damage is done by boys young enough to be led into any exciting prank. Part of the answer is to get these youngsters home on time at night, and the rest is to put them straight on their ideas about having fun. Perhaps a place in one of the organized baseball leagues would do it.

The older ones beyond the control of parents are the responsibility of the police. There is no reason why the summer pleasure of hundreds of children should be in the hands of a few knuckle-headed louts.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Parliament at long last is stepping up its working tempo with morning sittings. That's the certain annual periodic that the end of this long but generally dull and not overly fruitful session isn't too far off.

Most MP's were frankly relieved to see the end-of-the-session signal. For some of them were becoming uneasy. They weren't too sure that the government was planning prorogation in time to allow a decent interval to elapse before the opening of next autumn's session. The government seemed too suspiciously indifferent for the past many weeks to the pace of Parliament to have any specific date in mind for its close.

Ordinarily, the commencement of morning sittings portends about another month of sullenly strenuous labors. Legislation is rushed through feverishly, without too much debate on its details. Estimates, instead of being placed under the microscope as their vast present-day scale deserves, are likely to be passed almost in bulk. Committee investigations are choked off and wound up, even although their results may have been only inconclusive.

Most MP's agree, regardless of political party, that this system of dealing with Parliamentary business in a last-minute rush is highly unsatisfactory. It is recognized that important public interests suffer under it. After weeks of slow motion during which time appears to have little or no real value, Parliament suddenly becomes caught up in a madly rushing current in which time seems to count for everything, while the importance of the business in hand becomes secondary.

The situation points clearly to the need for some regulator of

Parliamentary business which would function evenly from the start of the session. But the need for such a reform has been obvious for so many years that some of Parliament's cynics despair of it ever being introduced. More optimistic souls believe, however, that sheer logic of necessity some day will compel some government to take action.

Some close observers believe that already House Speaker Rene Beaudoin is making a contribution towards a solution which will increase in effectiveness with each passing session. Ever since he took office last autumn, Hon. Mr. Beaudoin has been trying to enforce the rule of relevancy in all House debates. That is something that no previous House Speaker has ever attempted systematically, although the rules of the House specifically provide for it. The result is an important saving of time, which will increase as the MP's increasingly accept Hon. Mr. Beaudoin's purpose and co-operate in carrying it out.

CM & S Mine Facing Strike

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Some 270 men will walk off their jobs at the Bluebell Mine at Riondel June 16 if an agreement between the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. and the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) is not reached. The strike date was set at a meeting at Riondel Tuesday night. Previously, a government-supervised vote supported strike action by 244-10.

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As I See It



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Riddle of Our Time

TWO ITEMS in the same issue of the same newspaper point up the great riddle of our time.

"There is now less probability of a major war in the near future than there has been for the past several years." So says Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC.

At the same moment, Admiral Robert B. Carney was telling a New York audience "He was not predicting that a holocaust would come tomorrow but he was convinced that tomorrow can come far sooner than we are ready to face up to." So reported the New York Times.

It is only a few weeks ago since leaders like Admiral Carney were in favor of an all-out allied air strike against the attackers at Dien Bien Phu. There is no reason whatsoever to believe that they have changed their reasoning.

It is too soon yet to accept, as final, Dr. MacKenzie's optimistic estimate.

The world is very close to war because the Americans have the decisive voice in the western alliance, and because certain key Americans in high places favor drastic intervention in Asia, even at the cost of bringing on a general war.

From the point of view of allied unity, the greatest danger in the thinking of American admirals is that they confuse two types of war.

There is general agreement among the governments and the peoples of the free democracies that international military aggression must be resisted.

If the Russian armies sweep west from that iron curtain, or if the armies of Red China invade neighboring countries, then we are all solemnly pledged to go to war to repel such attacks.

But we are not pledged to go to war to try to bolster up dying colonial regimes, in Indo-China or any place else.

The terrible danger in the American admirals' reasoning is that it fails to think through the necessity in the countries engaged in civil wars.

Admiral Carney told his audience that there are "political and/or military" ways to organize resistance. He was realistic enough to declare that the decision for intervention must include "the whole-hearted consent" of the populations involved.

But what the American admirals have so far refused to see is that the only way to secure the "whole-hearted consent" of the populations involved is by granting complete freedom to the local countries, as such freedom was granted in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia.

THE CONFUSION in American thinking is a confusion which could lead to the greatest disaster in history.

It is possible to line up the whole "free world," behind a collective defence system which will make future military aggression by the Communist world power impossible. But it is not possible to line up the "free world," behind any hypocritical policy of warmongering imperialism, disguised under a flimsy mask of internationalism.

There is a way, and only one way, to stop further Communist "inside job" conquest of the countries of Asia.

That is, for the mature democracies of the West to enter into a true partnership with the new democracies of Asia, to transform the remaining colonial areas into genuine democracies. Even Prime Minister Nehru now recognizes that western partnership for such purposes will be necessary in the transition period.

OSLO (CP)—The National Council of Norwegian Women which represents 400,000 members has condemned beauty contests. The council said such contests are a "degradation" of womanhood.

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ULYSSES AND THE SIRENS—by Robert W. Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Governor-General Vincent Massey, speaking in Dawson Creek the other day, said that more Canadian history should be taught in the schools of Canada.

If this was done, His Excellency said, young people leaving our schools would have what he called both knowledge and a feeling "for the stirring achievements which have served to create the country we live in."

Certainly, B.C. boys and girls should be taught more B.C. history.

Our history isn't dull—it is, as the Governor-General says, filled with stirring events.

In my limited experience talking of our history I have found young people interested in it. The way to interest them is to tell them of people, rather than of events. They like to hear of colorful characters. Once they become interested in the men and women who have gone before, who worked and fought for this province, the young people want to know what it was they did—and so history is taught, and made entertaining and fascinating at the same time.

How it was that British Columbia was turned from Colonial status into a province of Canada is a case in point.

John T. Saywell, brilliant scholar, son of a Cowichan high school principal, UBC and Harvard graduate, at 25, told B.C. Historical Association something of this stirring phase in the history of B.C. Mr. Saywell dealt mostly with the part one man played in the launching of the Canadian Province of British Columbia.

That man was our first Lieutenant-Governor, Joseph W. Trutch. He was appointed to his high office before there was any provincial government here. Prime Minister Macdonald of Canada told Trutch to pick a man suitable for the premiership of British Columbia.

Trutch's eye fell upon John Foster McCreight, an Irish barrister. Trutch appointed him attorney-general and proceeded to groom him for the premier's office.

Soon came the first election in B.C. after Confederation. Mr. Saywell said that Trutch used his influence to have McCreight elected, and when he was Trutch made him B.C.'s first premier in 1871.

Trutch was a little uneasy as to the result of the first elections. He wrote to Macdonald: "I think I can manage to get some decent men to take a hand in the government, although most of our representatives will be queer little cattle, I fear."

Promptly McCreight and Trutch became embroiled in fierce controversy, particularly in Victoria where the editors of the two daily papers, both M.L.A.'s, had, Mr. Saywell said "desired a place in the sun."

Mr. Saywell said: "These men, Amor de Cosmos of The Stand-

ard, and John Robson of The British Colonist, were probably the strongest political figures of the time, largely as a result of their instruments of propaganda and influence—the first cabinet was, on the whole, extremely weak, and there was some truth in Robson's assertion that the present ministers will be cobwebs for the next House to sweep away."

However, despite the bickering in Victoria, Macdonald, in Ottawa, was pleased with the new set-up in B.C. He wrote to Trutch: "The Province of British Columbia may now be considered as fairly launched, with a responsible crew on board; so that, hereafter, the duties of lieutenant-governor will be rather of a sinecure character."

Trutch, after setting up the first government, soon became bored with the lieutenant-governorship. The office, he wrote, is "becoming and acceptable to one of advanced years, but tedious and irksome to one at my time of life."

De Cosmos and Robson meanwhile were keeping up their attacks on the McCreight government. After a year in office, McCreight was defeated in the Legislature. Trutch called on de Cosmos to form a new government.

Saywell sums up this history-making chapter in the story of British Columbia: "This incident (Trutch calling on de Cosmos) may be taken as the final step in the convincing proof that the transition to responsible government had been made."

"The lieutenant-governor willingly accepted the defeat of the government he had appointed—and had felt very kind toward; he accepted as premier a man for whom he had little use, whom he had opposed bitterly for a good many years, and who had so recently scurrilously attacked him in the press."

"This, at a time when it would have been an easy matter to assist McCreight in a cabinet reconstruction—an easier matter, actually, than the formation of a new administration."

Bia Telescope
 CAPETOWN (CP)—A survey team of European astronomers is expected here this year to choose a site for the first major telescope in the southern hemisphere. The project is a 120-inch instrument, second in size only to the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar in California.

Report From PARLIAMENT By E. J. Applin (MP for Skeena)

Tenders have been called for the work of reconstruction or rehabilitation of whatever you like to call it which is to be done this year on the former Provincial fishermen's floats at Cow Bay. The Deputy Minister of Public Works advises me that as soon as the tenders are in, the contract will be let, and every effort made to expedite it.

I have now received the details of the dredging to be done at Dodge Cove. Two areas are to be dredged. Area "A" is the entrance to the harbor, and the area to be dredged is some 1100 feet long by 100 feet wide and is to be dredged to five feet below low water level or to rock. Area "B" is the basin around the public wharf and floats. This is an area of no regular shape, which is about 500 feet long and varies from 200 to 500 feet in width; and is to be dredged to five feet below low water level. The contractor will have six months from notification of acceptance of tender, to complete the work.

Two years ago the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. passed a resolution addressed to the Provincial government pointing out that many specifications called for the use of fir which is not native to much of our district whereas native timber was often as efficient for the purpose. Recently at the instance of Massey operators, I have made representations along similar lines to the federal authorities. The engineering branch of the Dominion Department of Public Works has been instructed to investigate my claims and I am hopeful that this may lead to a greater use of our local product—but only when this can be done without loss of efficiency and satisfactory construction.

The Department of Public Works is going to replace the float at Skidegate Wharf with a new one which will measure 12 feet by 100 feet. This will be nearly twice as long as the present float.

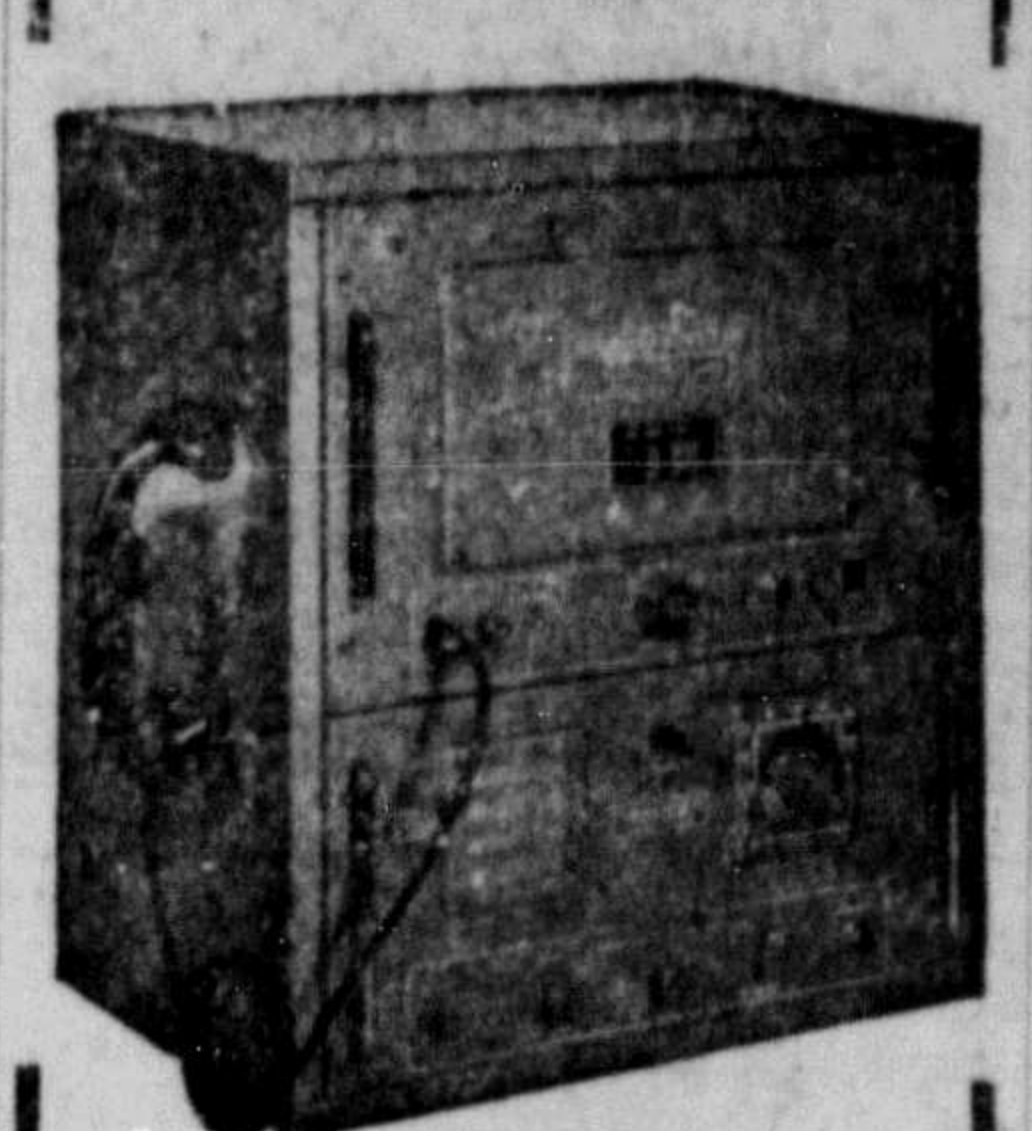
In the middle 30's, when the Hitler-Mussolini combination was bringing with it the menacing shadow of war, one school of writers on international politics developed the habit of referring to the assemblage of the democracies in opposition to the Axis as the muster of the "peace-loving" Powers; now Soviet Russia claims to be the only real advocate of peace. You will remember that at the Berlin conference M. Molotov reserved the full force of his invective for what he called the criminal division of Europe into two camps, while refusing to be drawn about the Atlantic alliance as such. Later, as a "peace-loving" nation, Russia suggested that she join NATO, and the governments of the West will have to consider very seriously what was presumably intended as a serious proposal, so it is necessary to consider this proposal in all its aspects. The Russian note began with a flourish of trumpets about the peace policy of the Soviet Union as expounded at meetings of the United Nations, with specific reference to the general reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons together with other forms of mass destruction so as to liberate atomic energy for pacific purposes. As a rank amateur on the sidelines, but seeing what is going on, it appears to me that our—the West's—greatest challenge ahead is in the field of diplomacy.

Efforts are being made now to speed up the session so as to get away by the end of June. We have been sitting till 11 o'clock at night and starting Monday, May 31, the House sat from 11

a.m. to 1, from 2:30 to 6, and from 8 to 10 with no free evening on Wednesdays. We worked all day May 24 as on any other week day.

The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op. sent me a large shipment of smoked "Alaska" black cod. I sent some 50 pounds of its up to the Parliamentary restaurant where it received many glowing compliments, and I have distributed the rest individually mostly to unfortunates whose homes are on the prairies or in Central Canada and who are seldom

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GLORIA WHEATLEY, 20-year-old Ojibway from Parry Island Indian Reserve, was chosen princess of the Toronto Indian club during a banquet at Toronto. Shown with Chief Red Jacket of the Ojibway Reserve, Miss Wheatley was awarded the title Princess Wah-pish-geezh-ego-Gemah-quence; it means Princess White Cloud. Indian groups from Sarnia, Brantford, Parry Island, Georgina Island, Ont., and Sanborn, N.Y., attended the banquet. (CP Photo)

**Play Directed by Princess
Given Rough Time by Critics**

By FERN RICH
 LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret Tuesday night went to the premiere of "The Frog," a melodrama which stars her titled friends and which she helped to direct.

People paid up to £5 a seat to watch vicissitudes and assorted lords and ladies put on Edgar Wallace's underworld thriller for children's charity.

However, the production laid an egg with the critics. Friends said the Princess wept as she read the caustic reviews in today's papers.

The play was torn to shreds. "A 90-minute mass of pedestrian plot and counter-plot," one critic said. Another wrote it off as "appalling," a third said "quite amateurishly bad."

Two of Margaret's better-known escorts, Lord Porchester and Billy Wallace, carried the play through the 1½-hour first act without a hitch. They played tough cops.

Also in the marathon first act was a night club scene starring Elsa Maxwell, the 71-year-old international hostess. In a black satin gown trimmed with pink flounces, she played "red hot mamma," timing to a Sophie Tucker record. For a few anxious seconds the recording fizzled out and she was left on the stage with her mouth open and nothing coming out. But the audience cheered.

**Queen Marks
Anniversary**

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen woke today to memories of her Coronation at Westminster Abbey a year ago.

To mark the anniversary, ships of the Royal Navy in port had full flags flying. Naval shore batteries fired a royal salute of 21 guns. In Hyde Park, in the heart of London, the Royal Horse Artillery fired a 41-gun salute. A salute of 63 guns was fired at the tower of London.

Some newspapers marked the anniversary with flashback pictures of the Queen, wearing her beaming crown, smiling from the golden coach that carried her through the London streets after the ceremony.

On June 2, 1953, the headlines told of the great crowds that had slept in the rain-drenched streets to see the Coronation procession.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Green Light Given Plans For New Borden School

A go-ahead from the department of education on preliminary planning for a new school, to replace the old Borden Street School, was received at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees of District 52.

However, the board made no immediate move to start the ball rolling on the project. Approval of the department was asked last fall, with no response until last night's meeting. Meanwhile, the board won approval of city council and the Parks Board of a proposed site in the Roosevelt Park area. There has been some indefinite discussion of a 12-room building for the new school.

A letter from City Council reported approval of sale of lots 35 to 40 to the school board, at \$1 per lot, for provision of further playground space at Conrad Street School.

The board gave permission to the Gospel Light Boat mission to conduct Bible classes for children at Sunnyside and Inverness schools between July 5 and August 6.

A new co-operative plan for hiring teachers, recommended by the B.C. School Trustees Association and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, was approved by the board. The new scheme will see lists of school vacancies in the province made available to job-hunting teachers, thereby ending the necessity of individual advertising by school boards.

Need for resurfacing of Borden Street School grounds was discussed and it was planned to obtain cinders or gravel for the job, during the summer months. Principal J. S. Wilson complained to the board of dangerous sharp rocks cluttering the grounds.

A request for cupboards in the office at Conrad School, where a two-room addition is underway, with Eby and Sons as contractors, was approved, at a cost of about \$182. Also approved were further facilities for the Conrad teachers' room, including a sink and cabinets, at an estimated cost of \$246. The board refused the teachers' request for an electric kettle.

**Mrs. K. Halberg,
Daughter Feted**

Mrs. K. Halberg and her daughter, Mrs. M. Parkvold, who are leaving the city June 8 on an extended tour of Sweden, and other European countries, were honored at a surprise farewell party, staged by members of the Valhalla Lodge at the home of Mrs. Halberg last night.

On behalf of the members, President O. A. Johnson made a presentation of a travelling clock to Mrs. Halberg and a matching lapel pin and earring set to Mrs. Parkvold.

A lovely "Bon Voyage" cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Halberg's daughter, Mrs. I. Wick, and Mrs. A. McMeekin was cut to highlight refreshments, and served by Mrs. V. Fossum and Mrs. Stan Vietch.

The two travellers, longtime residents of Prince Rupert, expect to return in November from their holiday, during which they will visit relatives in Sweden.

**Royal Family
Attends Wedding**

LONDON (Reuters) — Thousands of London housewives swarmed to Westminster Abbey Tuesday to cheer the Queen as she attended Britain's wedding of the year, along with 1,700 other guests.

Also on the exclusive guest list were the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra and the young Duke of Kent, who was one of the ushers.

The bride, youngest to be married in the ancient abbey in 50 years, was a tall, blonde English beauty, 18-year-old Frances Roche, daughter of Lord and Lady Fermoy.

The bridegroom was Lord Johnny Althorp, 30, son of Earl Spencer and an equerry to the Queen.

**Elks Appoint
Two Delegates**

The Prince Rupert Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has named delegates to two forthcoming conventions.

Named to attend the annual Dominion convention in Penticton next month was Exalted Ruler A. M. Speers. Garnet Hull will represent the local lodge at the provincial convention in Courtenay, opening June 7.

**New Regional Film Service
Approved by Rupert Council**

A new regional film service sponsored by the Prince George Film Council, was approved at a well-attended meeting here of the Prince Rupert Film Council in the Civic Centre.

The new scheme will bring 60 films per year to Prince Rupert in blocks of five films each month. They will be in addition to the basic block of films and those from the Canadian Film Institute already received here each month. The new films, which will be circulated to several centres between here and Prince George, will be available to member organizations for showing.

The local council also proposed an index of films to be made available to member organizations. The scheme will see an alphabetical list of films, and a subject index prepared, from which organizations may select films on topics to tie in with programs.

The Prince George-sponsored film service was outlined to the local group by Neil Carlson, National Film Board representative for northern B.C., who also spoke to the meeting on several board projects and answered questions on the relationship between film councils and the Film Board.

Mr. Carlson also mentioned a staff conference of the National Film Board to be held in Vancouver September 27-29, when there would be a special session on film utilization which he felt would be of benefit to film councils.

The group planned to buy a new projector for use by Film Council members. Increasing interest in the council and use of

readers

• Pony League meeting, Civic Centre, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Volunteers wanted to form working committees — grounds, equipment, umpires, and score keepers. We need more help. All interested please attend. (11)

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THOUGH little Linda Starr Hull is only four months old, she has already logged 6,960 miles in air travel. Her dad does a good deal of travelling in business, and so far she has gone with him on all his trips. The only kind of craft she has not been on is a jet, so her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Hull, bought her a toy one to keep her up to snuff in this air age.

**Brigadoon To Be Previewed
At Concert Auxiliary Meet**

Preview numbers from the Prince Rupert Little Theatre's coming production of "Brigadoon" will be given at the annual meeting of the Civic Centre concert auxiliary June 8. This was announced following a meeting at which the concert program for next season was discussed.

Ian Dobbie, Little Theatre director, is now putting his cast through its paces for the hit musical show and will select some of the best numbers for presentation at the annual concert meeting.

Another feature of the meeting will be lucky draws for season tickets to the concerts next season. There will be one draw for every 25 persons attending, with all purchasers of a season ticket being eligible. Winners will receive a refund on the ticket they have bought.

All interested in musical entertainment for Prince Rupert are invited to attend without charge. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m.

The concert auxiliary also announced that next season's Alaska Music Trail series will present three artists of international reputation and the famous wind ensemble of the San Francisco symphony orchestra.

The series will start in October with the appearance of Zara Nelsova, outstanding Canadian cellist. This will be followed in November with a performance by Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano-guitarist, who will offer a program of South American, Spanish and American folksongs. In March there will be a performance by Frank Glazer, American pianist, and the season will close in May with a concert by the San Francisco wind ensemble.

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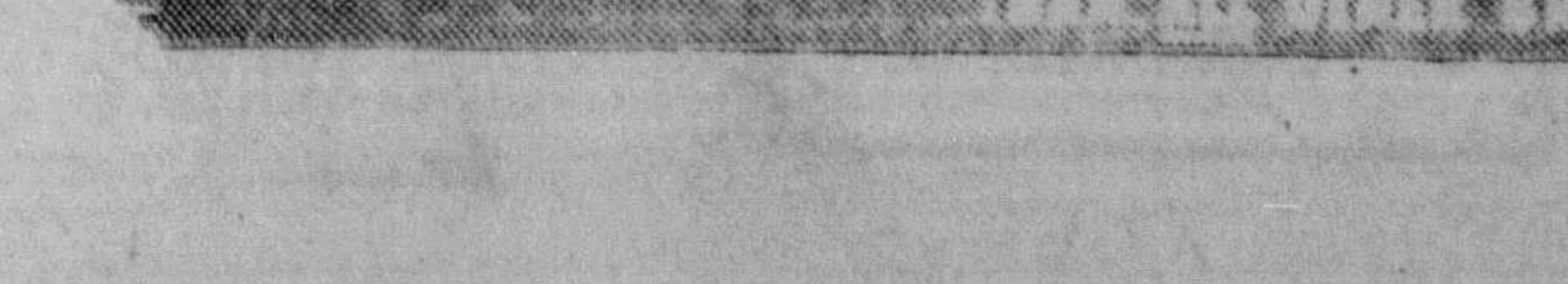
The League Auxiliary regular meeting will be held Thursday in the Legion Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The importance of the lunch-box merits care in choosing and preparing the food that must substitute for the regular mid-day meal.

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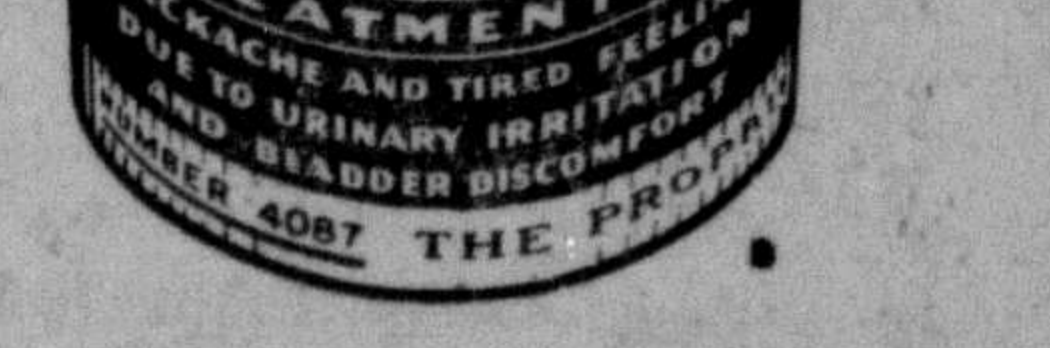
**New Coaches
For CNR Trains
Arrive Tonight**

The first of the smart new deluxe day coaches being placed on the Prince Rupert-Jasper run by the Canadian National Railways will arrive here tonight, to make the first run east tomorrow night, according to K. L. Robertson, general passenger agent here.

One of the new coaches will be used on each run between here and Jasper. They will match the new style sleepers inaugurated on the Jasper-Rupert line a month ago.

The day coaches, like the new sleepers are painted in the CN's new exterior colors of green and black with gold trim and lettering, and carry the CN maple leaf monogram on the sides.

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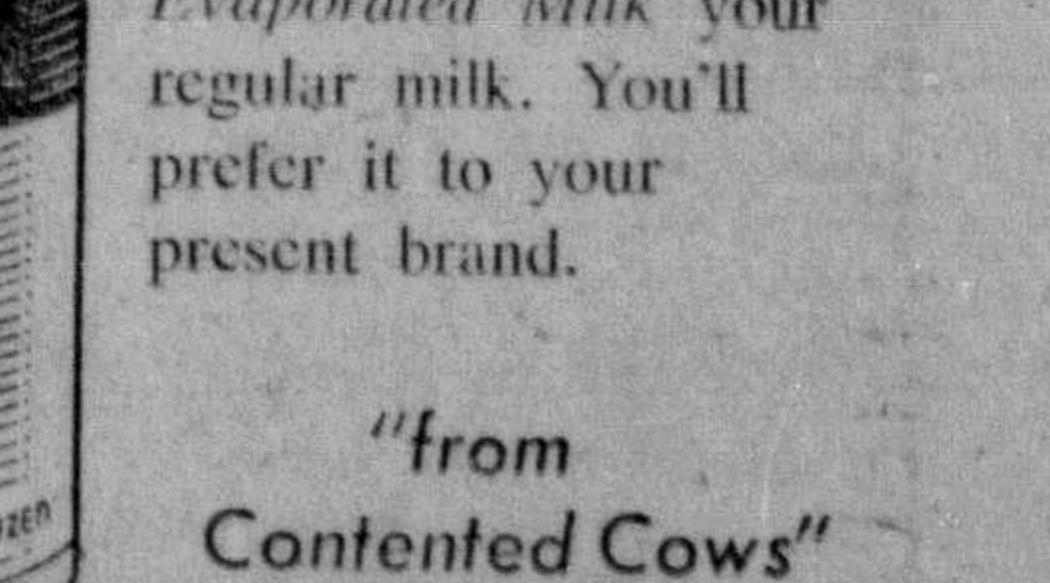
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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

Life is quite hectic in our house these days what with being married to the official scorer and three baseball leagues going on almost simultaneously. After several weeks of senior ball, nearly two weeks of Little League and a little less of Pony League we think the latter is the most enjoyable. They're not as cute as the Little Leaguers but they're a mite sharper and they certainly aren't the cry babies that the seniors are. Without a word of a lie, nothing pleases these seniors. They'd kick if they were playing football. The Pony League hasn't learned how to beef and whine at every adverse call yet, but unless some of their senior league mentors curb their natural tendencies, we suppose they will in time.

It's really fantastic the amount of squawking that goes on. Yet Rusty Ford, Gordon and Anderson mentor, thinks there's nothing to it. "Why sure they beef," he told us, "Prince Rupert is a beefing town."

Naturally we'd like to deny this, but sometimes we wonder.

Take Sunday's double header, a couple of stinkeroos if ever we saw a pair. Keeping up the good name of baseball were "Cheerful" Dave Hill and Bill Sundberg, "the poor man's Leo Durocher." Beefing and moaning over calls, laying hands on the umpire and yet when out in the field with a fair hit ball coming their way they're juggling balls like a magician on a pogo stick. And then there was "Happy" Don Scherk, tapping the umpire on the chest protector, a great example to Pony Leaguers who might be on hand to see how the "big boys" play.

And what do you think. In the G & A dugout the boys were mighty indignant. Yessir, they were quite put out.

"Did you see what he said about us," one lad says. "He called us sandlot players. The nerve of the guy." Why son, there's things go on in baseball games at Roosevelt park that no self-respecting sand-lot league would tolerate.

But as we were saying to the official scorer: "Don't forget kid, the scorer is an actual official of the game he or she is scoring and is an accredited representative of the league and is entitled to the respect and dignity of his or her office and shall be accorded full protection by the president of the league" and further "the scorer shall report to the president of the league any indignity expressed by manager, player, club employee or club official in the course of or as a result of, the discharge of his or her duties."

"Dignity. That's for me," replied the official scorer.

We must make clear however, that all the beefers aren't confined to Gordon and Anderson. Far from it. Only last night we had to fix it firmly in the mind of Esquire's "Mournful" Maudie that a throw that pulls lanky Don Hawryluk off the sack isn't an error on the man receiving the ball. It's on the thrower. Just think of where the ball would have gone if the first baseman hadn't been a tall man that could stretch a long way. And the umpires too. Last night a manager had to call the balls and strikes because Frog Letourneau, was absent "because he was going to call the game anyway." From home yet. That's from the man who is supposed to be on hand well before the game starts, receive copies of the lineups from the home and visiting managers, get the game started and keep it moving.

It's just like we said. It's fantastic. Oh well, let's talk about the minor leagues.

Smallest strike zone in city baseball for Little League pitchers is that provided by tiny Kinsmen's Jimmy Turner. Benny Windle, umpiring down at Algoma Park Monday night had to get right down on his knees to acquire the right perspective of how the balls and strikes were coming over for young Jim. Speaking of that league it seems to me that no Little League pitcher is supposed to hurl in a game until he has had three calendar days' rest. Monday night an unthinking coach put in young Ray Oakey for the second time in two days. Doesn't make for good relationships in such new league men. However, the Kinsmen can protest that game by 6:30 tonight. Billy Smith, toast of last year's Little League catchers is up on Acropolis this year playing for Gyros and doing just as good a job. He had some good chucking coming his way Monday night from a boy to keep your eye on in Pony League, Wesley Kelliv. He has a ball that made some of the seniors blink a little. None of his opponents in his own league saw his pitches at all.

For the record since it got left out of the Ladies' Five-nin Bowling league results, Dibb Printing won the runners-up trophy. Nice to see Tiny Carlson back, umpiring and doing what he can in the sports world.

Greene Sparks Sea Kings Win With Clutch Double in Fifth

Fine relief pitching and "clutch" hitting highlighted the Sea Kings 12-10 victory over Super Valu in a Little League fixture at Algoma Park last night.

Twelve year old Mike Greene proved he "had it" when most needed in both the hurling and batting departments.

Trailing 6-7 going into the bottom of the fourth, Sea Kings coach Frank Comadira put Greene in and the young right-hander allowed only two runs from then on, also accounting in the fifth for the tying run with his double that scored Alf Hunter. Greene himself crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run after singles by Bruce Robertson and a triple by George Jones.

In the crucial sixth, Greene held on to the 12-10 lead when he struck out Ray Windle, walked Jack Mutch, struck out John Rosedale, walked Jim Russell and struck out Garry Calderoni to end the game.

Super Valu led off in the first with two runs and Sea Kings tied it up in their half of the second, only to slip two runs behind again as the second ended. Art Oziliv's boys tied it again after batting the third, but Super Valu opened up for four runs in their half which saw Sea Kings starter Bruce Kerr leave the mound.

Scoring on Greene in the fourth were Super Valu's Jerry Jensen and the last Super Valu tally came in the fifth when Russell got all the way around on Greene's free passes.

In the third, Super Valu removed starter McKenzie in favor of Don Love, after Jack Martin had pinch hit for him.

Sea Kings opened up on Love for three runs in the fourth on four hits, one of them a triple by Chris Dowling which brought

Hotel Hitters Hammer Error-Loaded Esquires

A combination of 10 hits by Commercial and seven costly errors by Esquires gave the hotelmen a decisive 12-7 win over the clothiers last night at Roosevelt Park in a scheduled Prince Rupert Senior baseball game.

Jimmy Flewin, first year righthander for the Commercial, aided his own winning cause by striking out six clothiers, as he gave up six scattered hits and four walks.

Cliff Dand and Dick Nickerson were the big guns for the Commercial both hammering out triples while Maddy Sedgewick for Esquires had a big evening collecting three safeties in four official at bats, one of them a three-bagger in the fifth.

It was Sedgewick's double in the first inning that scored Rey McKay and Don Hawryluk to give the clothiers a 2-0 lead.

Commercial took over the lead in the top of the second after two errors. Nickerson's triple and Tom Naka's single.

Esquires fought oack in their half of the inning to go ahead again as Barry Williamson, McKay and Ray Spring scored on a walk, an error and two singles.

Flewin and Dick Letourneau for Esquires held both teams scoreless in the third frame but in the top of the fourth Commercial added three more runs on a walk, a single, a double by Gunn and an error.

Adding insult to injury Commercial blanked Esquires in the bottom of the fourth and came roaring back with a six-run barrage in the top of the fifth. Miner Simundson singled, Herb Morgan walked, Kidd bunted half way between third and the pitcher's mound, a slow roller that brought manager Benny Windle, pitcher Flewin and first sacker Don Hawryluk into the play. Windle retrieved the ball and threw to first which was un-

KRAMER LOW-PRICED HELP DESPITE SUCCESSFUL TOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jack Kramer's tournament-style international tennis tour that ended last Saturday was the best ever in calibre of play, Kramer says, but financially, "well, I wound up the lowest-paid member of my entire organization."

Figures that Kramer submitted today on his tour showed Richard Gonzales won \$39,425, Pancho Segura \$35,125, Frank Sedgman \$31,025, Don Budge \$12,050 and Kramer \$3,170.

Bums Win in Milwaukee To Cut Braves' Margin

By BEN PHILGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Buhl's efforts to duplicate his fine first year with the Milwaukee Braves appear to be stymied. The tall, fastballing righthander hasn't been able to get a victory this spring.

He lost his fourth straight on Tuesday night, 2-0 to Brooklyn as the Dodgers continued their 1953 habit of being the only visiting club to win regularly in Milwaukee. The defeat cut the Braves' first place margin to four percentage points over Brooklyn.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn game was the only action in the National League Tuesday as rain brought postponements at St. Louis at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh.

In the American League Philadelphia walloped Boston 16-0, New York defeated Washington 9-3 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3. Baltimore fell to last place.

Billy Gox scored the two Brooklyn runs. He walked in the third inning and moved around on a sacrifice by Russ Meyer and a single by Pee Wee Reese. In the fifth he singled, was again moved to second by Meyer and scored on a single by Junior Gilliam.

Just when the Red Sox thought they were set to go pla-

Cockell Eyeing Marciano After Beating Matthe

LONDON (AP)—Don Cockell, British heavyweight champion who makes a specialty of defeating Americans, flies to New York in two weeks to scout the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight but he hopes it won't be the last he'll see of Rocky in a fight ring.

After his successes against Roland LaStarza in March and Harry Matthews Tuesday night, Cockell is eager to take a shot at Rocky and the world heavyweight crown. Tuesday night's victory was more impressive than the Briton's split decision over Matthews last August in Seattle.

Whether the fat British champion gets a chance in September either here or in the United States will have to be worked out later—that is assuming Marciano takes Charles.

DID PROJECT GOOD

But one thing is sure, Cockell did himself and his Marciano project a lot of good in taking the 10-round decision from Matthews before a crowd of 35,000 at White City Stadium.

The one-time Battersea blacksmith was awarded the decision by referee Jack Hart despite three low blows and a warning for hitting with his elbows. The referee is the only official in Britain and is prohibited from revealing his score card.

Practically everyone Cockell won with a dis not an overwhelming Associated Press score. the Briton winning by Matthews four and on Midway of the stragg who weighed 210½, to 180½, switched his att the American's body to and scored effectively. But Don couldn't find dium's 54,000 seats. Mmons said he lost abn on the promotion. The unofficially estimated 000 but of that the B government gets one-third Cockell and Mattheu an estimated little \$25,000 each.

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Motors Gain Reinforcements For Game With 708 Tonight

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The four team league will try out until June 16 to see if it is possible to keep four teams open.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

American League	AB	R	H	Pct
Avila, Cleveland	165	37	64	383
Rosen, Cleveland	147	30	53	361
Tuttle, Detroit	137	20	48	350
Fain, Chicago	150	17	50	333
Stephens, Baltimore	154	13	51	331
Runs—Minso, Chicago 41				
Runs batted in—Rosen, 49				
Hits—Avila, 64				
Doubles—McDougald, New York 12				
Triples—Minso, 7				
Home runs—Rosen, 13				
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, and Rivers, Chicago 6				
Pitching—Cousagra, Chicago 5-0 1.000				
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore 70				

National League

AB	R	H	Pct	
Musial, St. Louis	171	45	64	374
Jablonki, St. Louis	185	27	69	373
Muehrer, N. York	159	30	58	365
Eamner, Phillies	160	19	58	363
Snider, Brooklyn	164	30	53	354
Runs—Musial, 45				
Runs batted in—Musial, 52				
Hits—Jablonki, 69				
Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, and Musial and Jablonki, 13				
Triples—Mays, New York 5				
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago 16				
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee 10				
Pitching—Raschi, St. Louis 5-0 1.000				
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis 62				

BASEBALL SCORES

Western International
Spokane 6, Salem 4.
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Edmonton 7, Vancouver 2.
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ENGAGEMENTS
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ramsay of Winnipeg, Manitoba, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Margaret, to the late Samuel, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Billing, Toronto, Quebec. The wedding to take place on July 2, 1954, in the First United Church. (11p)

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 4:40 Talking to Teens
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 5:15 At Home With the Lemmings
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 5:45 CBC News, Weather
 5:55 Daily News



DR. GEORGE LAURENCE is director of chemistry and reactor research at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic project. He says "very rapid progress" is being made toward the time when atomic energy will be in a position to contribute power to Canadian industry. He told a recent meeting at Winnipeg that it will only be a few years before economic production of electric power from atomic energy will be possible in this country. (CP from National Film Board.)

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SIDECAR RIDER LES NUTT almost touches the ground with his shoulder, as 1953 world champion Eric Oliver of Great Britain steers his streamlined Norton motorcycle around a harrowing curve during training for the Rhine Cup race in Hockenheim, Germany. If this be training, what happens to Nutt during final competition?

Survey Slated At Clearwater
 VICTORIA — A B.C. Power Commission field party will conduct survey operations on the Clearwater river this summer as the start of investigations into the watershed's hydro-power potential. The Clearwater, a tributary of the North Thompson, has been named by Lands Minister R. E. Sommers as one of B.C.'s next possible power sites.
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Propose Monument
 MOOSE JAW, Sask. — The Moose Jaw Trades and Labor Council suggested that a monument be erected in memory of the 37 persons killed in the mid-air collision last month between a Trans-Canada passenger transport and an air force training plane.

Big Exports
 SWANSEA, Wales — Harry Douglas, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Federation, told a meeting that two-thirds of Britain's exports are absorbed by the Commonwealth, and industry "still looks to the Commonwealth preferences for export outlets."

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Bush Pilot Picks Up Fight Victim

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia bush pilots receive some strange requests as they play the rugged west coast—but none odder than the call for help answered by Brian Jones of Sea Island.

Jones, pilot for B. C. Airlines was sent out on a rush mercy flight to Vancouver Bay in Jervis Inlet, 55 miles upcoast from Vancouver.

A cryptic message from the logging camp at Vancouver Bay had said: "Pick up passenger seriously injured in fight." When Jones arrived he learned the "passenger" was a mongrel terrier dog owned by logger Victor Meadon.

The terrier had taken on a couple of other camp hounds a little too big for him and ended up badly mauled.

The dog was loaded aboard the plane and flown to Vancouver for veterinary treatment.



GARY CROSEY, 21-year-old son of Bing Crosby, gets a lesson from his popular Pop for the new CBS radio series on which Gary himself will star, beginning Sunday, June 6. Gary takes over for his dad on Sunday evenings during the summer, after which the oldest Crosby son will enter his senior year at Stanford University.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Jump Raise in Miner Suit Forcing to Game

A jump raise of your partner's opening bid of one in a major suit is definitely forcing to game. The only exception would be where the jump-raiser had previously passed.

Lately, a serious doubt has arisen in the minds of many players as to whether a jump raise in a minor suit is similarly forcing. Some authorities say that a bid like Mr. Dale's jump to three clubs in today's deal is a strong bid but not forcing. According to this theory, Miss Brash could have passed if her partner were a minimum and not suitable to no-trump play.

I heartily go along with the school which considers Mr. Dale's bid as forcing. It unnecessarily complicates the bidding structure to have too many variations of meaning for the same bid. If you aren't quite strong enough to accept the responsibility of forcing to game, there is always some good alternative

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-A 10 8
H-9 5
D-K 9 7
C-A J 7 6 3

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Abel)
S-9 7 5 S-Q J 6
H-A Q 8 7 6 4 H-10 9
D-8 2 D-Q J 10 6 3
C-10 9 C-Q A 3

South (Miss Brash)
S-K 4 3 2
H-K J 3
D-A 4 3
C-K 5 4

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

to a jump raise—especially in this day of bidding three card suits.

For example, if Mr. Dale had not been willing to commit this hand to game, he could have bid one diamond and awaited further information concerning the strength and distribution of his partner's hand.

Of course, with Miss Brash holding the South hand, we're wasting our time with all this fine theorizing. She is going to bid three no trump no matter what she has—and whether Mr. Dale's jump raise is technically forcing or not.

She made that contract, too, with the aid of a peculiar-looking but perfectly sound percentage play. The opening lead was the seven of hearts and she won with the jack.

Now it was clear that a heart lead from Mr. Abel would be highly dangerous. Miss Brash had no intention of cashing the king of clubs and then finessing dummy's jack. On this play she might even suffer the indignity of losing to the doubleton queen of clubs.

At trick two she entered dummy with the ace of spades and returned the jack of clubs. Mr. Abel covered with the queen and the king won. Another club was led and when Mr. Champion played the ten, it was permitted to hold the trick.

The club suit was now set and the necessary club loser had been presented to the defender who could do no important damage with further activity in the heart department. Miss Brash now had nine sure winners against any defense.

Scientist Cleared as Citizen But Barred From Atom Secrets

Everyone Liable

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia's national service minister, Harold Holt, announced that young men who are not British subjects but who are ordinarily resident in Australia must register for national service in the Citizens Military Force, as distinct from the regular army.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission has been asked to rule quickly on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's appeal of a special board's split recommendation to bar him from the atomic secrets he helped unfold.

The three-man security board set up by the commission found, after six weeks of closed hearings and deliberation, that the 50-year-old scientist is a "loyal citizen"—but too much of a security risk to get back the "cleared for secrets" status he lost Dec. 23.

As disclosed Tuesday by Oppenheimer's counsel the special board ruled 2 to 1 that the noted physicist and atomic pioneer had contributed to delaying a "concerted" start on hydrogen bomb development and had associated with Communists for years.

In a minority opinion, Dr. Ward V. Evans, chemistry professor at Loyola University of Chicago, said "he did not hinder development of the H-bomb and there is absolutely nothing in the testimony to show that he did."

The Oppenheimer lawyers, headed by Lloyd K. Garrison, said in a letter to the AEC general manager, K. D. Nichols, that allegations by the majority were old hat, charges which the commission had thrown out seven years ago.

QUESTION RESOLUTION
They expressed amazement that the majority could come up with findings upholding Oppenheimer's "loyalty and discretion" and then recommend that he be barred from government secrets. They asked, on Oppenheimer's behalf, that the customary re-

Bush Expert

NELSON, N.Z. (AP)—Searchers went looking for the body after Ernest Schroder, 72-year-old basketmaker, was lost for three days in bitter weather in the Moutere hills forests. They found him alive, having kept up his strength by the juice of wild plant roots.

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SATISFIED HORSE

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The gelding Akbar fell in a race at the Ellerslie racetrack here, throwing his jockey, and then disappeared. The racehorse was found peacefully grazing in a nearby field with three farm horses.

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JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS (right), principal speaker at Rally 1954 in New York, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, looks on as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt signs up actor Fredric March for work in the A.A.U.N.

Asian Role in Peace Parley Studied

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP)—Western leaders at the Far Eastern conference today were reported considering a plan to give non-Communist Asian countries the major role in supervising any cease-fire agreement reached for Indo-China.

If approved by the Western delegation chiefs, the plan would be submitted to the Indo-China parley as a counter to Russia's proposal for a four-power commission made up of India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources said the Western leaders are thinking about a larger body to include, in addition to the four countries proposed by Russia, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma as Asian members, and Sweden and Switzerland as European neutrals.

Western experts say they feel there is little chance the Reds will accept such a proposal, but backers of the plan feel it will

have a powerful propaganda impact on the Asians.

TELLING ANSWER

They consider it will give a telling answer to the Chinese "Asia for the Asians" demand by putting the Communists in the position of rejecting a body made up largely of Asians.

It was not known whether the Western powers would be ready to submit the plan at the resumption today, after a one-day recess, of the full sessions on Indo-China.

The session marked the return to the conference of Foreign Minister Molotov after a flying two-day trip to Russia.

Molotov conferred with China's Chou En-lai soon after his re-

turn here Tuesday. Russian sources gave no indication of what new instructions any, the Soviet diplomat had brought back from Moscow.

Blasts Rocking Ammunition Dump In Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Blasts of unknown origin gutted part of a multi-million dollar French munition dump today, killing at least one person. Authorities feared the shattering explosions rocking this major Indo-China city might go on for two days.

It was not immediately determined whether the explosions resulted from an accident or sabotage by the Communist-led Vietminh rebels, many of whom are known to be in Saigon. But the French command put the Saigon garrison on a immediate alert, and troops were ordered to return to their billets at once.

Exploding mortar and artillery shells sent thick columns of smoke spewing from the depot, located near Saigon's major residential section. Tracer shells lit the pre-dawn sky.

One artillery shell boasted by the blast killed a Viet Namee woman a mile and a half away. Several other Viet Namee, sleeping in a thatched hut village near the arsenal were hurt.

The initial blast dumped sleeping French depot troops from their bunks 250 yards away. Two were severely hurt and three others suffered cuts and bruises.

Hours after the first explosion the blasts still continued at the rate of one a second.

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