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HIGHLIGHTS of "Future Citizens' Day" today, was a special city council meeting... Mayor John MacDonald, left, took part. City Clerk Helen Olson... Aldermen Ron Black, Freddy Kristmanson, Shirley Sankey, Gary Morrison, Greig Forbes, Peter Bartlett, Helen Olson.

on Electrical Goods Reduced Income Levies Remain Unchanged

And how much of the savings will go to the buyer of tax-cut goods is problematical. In his 10th and last budget presented to the Commons last night, Mr. Abbott's main tax-cutting effort was to clean off the last of the electrical appliances, not including radios and TV sets, that have been under a special 15-per-cent excise tax. Exempted from this tax, also, were articles including furs, firearms, golf and fishing equipment, cameras and travelling gear. Such household articles as electrical stoves, washers and refrigerators had been exempted from the special excise tax in earlier budgets. Despite appeals for reduction of the tax in other directions, Mr. Abbott kept it in effect on automobiles, radio and TV sets, phonographs, and cigars. He also left taxes unchanged on other tobacco articles and liquors. The special 15-per-cent tax was cut on a variety of other articles to 10 per cent. These include automobile tires and tubes, clocks, watches, fountain pens, glass and china ware, toilet preparations, some smokers' supplies, matches, soft drinks and confectionery. **BENEFIT MANUFACTURERS** All the special excise tax cuts, which account for most of the reduction in taxation, take hold at the manufacturing end. What the buyer gets out of them depends on how the cuts are passed along through the distributing chain.

LATE RETURNS SHOW DRIVE FOR RED CROSS NEAR TOP

Returns for the Red Cross drive in this district have reached \$5,310, Stan Saville at campaign headquarters reported today. The objective is \$5,500. With several points to be heard from, Mr. Saville expressed confidence that the quota would be met, and possibly exceeded. Results are still awaited from Masset, Queen Charlotte City, Skidegate, Butedale, Stewart, Alice Arm and several communities on the Skeena river. "With less than \$200 to go, the situation looks promising," Mr. Saville said. "Donations from outside points have been good so far, and there is every reason to hope that this will continue as the balance comes in." Although the campaign was over at the end of March, there is normally delay in counting final tallies in this district because of the wide area covered.

of Veto Power on Use of H-Bomb ies Opposed by Key U.S. Senators

Truman and others agreed, however, that the 1943 understanding reached at Quebec would not cover the H-bomb. Asserting that Hickenlooper was "absolutely right," Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican floor leader, said in an interview that the agreement was "not satisfactory and was changed." British officials already had given their opinion that the former agreement no longer holds. "Any agreement that gives any other nation a veto on our use of atomic weapons, on which our very existence may depend, cannot be justified," Knowland declared. Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem., Va.) a member of the Senate armed services committee, said that as he understands the Eisenhower administration's military policy "there will be no massive retaliation unless the Russians attack us." "If we have time to consult with our allies, well and good. But if we are attacked, we will strike back and there will be no time for any consultation." State Secretary Dulles has indicated that a situation might arise in which such retaliation would be launched in response to Communist aggression not involving a direct attack on the U.S.

Future Citizens Assume Jobs In City Departments And Firms

Cobalt Bomb Feasible

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says today that "the most dreaded weapon of all," the cobalt bomb, can be successfully built. An article by William L. Lawrence, the paper's atomic writer, says the cobalt weapon could produce "a deadly radio-active cloud 320 times more powerful than radium." "The cloud can travel with the prevailing winds over distances of thousands of miles, destroying all life in its path. The bomb could be exploded from a ship in the Pacific, for example, hundreds, even thousands of miles from the coast and the cloud would travel with the winds towards the United States West Coast and the rest of the North American continent." The article goes on to say that it is this type of bomb of which Albert Einstein said: "If successful, radio-active poisoning of the atmosphere, and hence annihilation of any life on earth, will have been brought within the range of technical possibilities."



TOBY, Winnipeg zoo's lion cub, gives a snarling response to the timid advances of Murgatroyd, the lamb. Typically the photo was taken at the end of the month in which March weather across Canada acted more like a lion than the fabled lamb.

Students Keep Busy On Unfamiliar Tasks

A record-breaking 180 students from Booth Memorial High School "took over" the city this morning and reports up to press time showed all were doing well. Two of the students who "signed up" as first aid workers with the fire department went on assignments before noon and assisted ambulance men on two calls. Don Hargrove accompanied driver Jack Franks and Jack Ewart on a house call and Louise Freeman went with Franks and Jack Furness on a call to the Prince George. **STARTED HOUSEWORK** On arrival at the fire hall this morning, the student-firemen started with the regular "house work" sweeping the floor and making sure the fire engines were in top shape. Under the direction of Chief Earl Becker and his staff, the students donned smoke masks and were shown how to run up stairs carrying oxygen masks and various equipment. The mayor and council elected by the high school went into session at 1 o'clock to discuss problems which they investigated during a tour of the city this morning. **TEACH CLASSES** Students who took over teaching jobs at the elementary schools taught in classes during the morning and were shown the various duties of the regular teachers. Most of them were given assignments before leaving for "work" and some helped correct work books of the young pupils. At King Edward, principal R. G. Moore had a particular interest in one of the 12 students. Mr. Moore turned over his class for one period to Jimmy Baldwin, whom he taught in the same school in Grade 6 several years ago. At Conrad Street school, principal Gordon Bateman also expressed pride in the two student teachers—Jean Golds and Patsy Wilson—both of whom he taught in that school more than seven years ago. Young Elizabeth Jones spent a busy morning with a class of 40 Grade 4 pupils, teaching language and helping Mrs. Cobb, the regular teacher, in committee work. She also helped the children with their Easter work before lunch time. Bellhop Dick Flood at the Savoy Hotel and John Howell at the Rupert enjoyed their chores and both had received several "tips" by press time. The day will come to a close for the students with a coke party at the high school at 5 o'clock.

Rotary Choir To Be Heard On Air Friday

Prince Rupert's popular Rotary chorus will be heard in the CBC's weekly "Parade of Choirs" Friday night from 10:30 to 11 p.m. over CFPR. The 40-member chorus, directed by Charles P. Balagno, recorded the program of six choral numbers at sessions in the King Edward School here last week. The program includes many of the numbers presented in the choir's recent spring concert. Major compositions are "Going Home," or Largo from Dvorak's New World Symphony, the Student March Song from Romberg's Student Prince and two Negro spirituals, "Let My People Go" and "Soon I Will Be Done." Mrs. Mary Bird is soloist in the first spiritual. The weekly CBC feature presents choirs from throughout B.C. in an effort to encourage their work.

Contract For Addition To Conrad School Let

Contract for a two-room addition to Conrad Street School has been awarded Eby & Sons. This was disclosed at a school board meeting last night. The firm was the lowest of four firms which submitted tenders, and already has begun work. The job will be completed in time for the school term this fall. The addition will make room for an additional 80 students as well as increase the basement area. It will be constructed at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad. Meanwhile John Currie, clerk of works for the board, reported good progress is being made on construction of the new school at Port Edward. The \$144,000 structure is expected to be completed early in May, but will not be used until the fall term. Trustees decided to apply to the city council for construction of a school building in the area adjacent to the ball-playing area in Roosevelt Park and also will ask the Parks Board for their approval. Reports from the various schools showed attendance during March totalled more than 1,800. Here are the figures: Booth 602; Borden 299; Conrad and Seal Cove 340; King Edward 414; Port Essington 29; Port Edward 81; Sunnyside 19; Digby 22 and Inverness 14.

Arab Troops Repel Attacks

JERUSALEM (AP)—National guardsmen and Arab Legion troops repelled two Israeli attacks on a Jordan village Tuesday night after fierce exchanges with automatic fire and hand grenades, a Jordan military spokesman said today. Maj. Mohammed Ishaq, senior military delegate to the mixed armistice commission, said the attackers withdrew leaving blood stains on the ground. The alleged attack came on the eve of Thursday's debate in the United Nations Security Council on an earlier Jordan charge that Israel was responsible for an armed attack on a Jordan border village in which nine Arabs were killed.

WEATHER

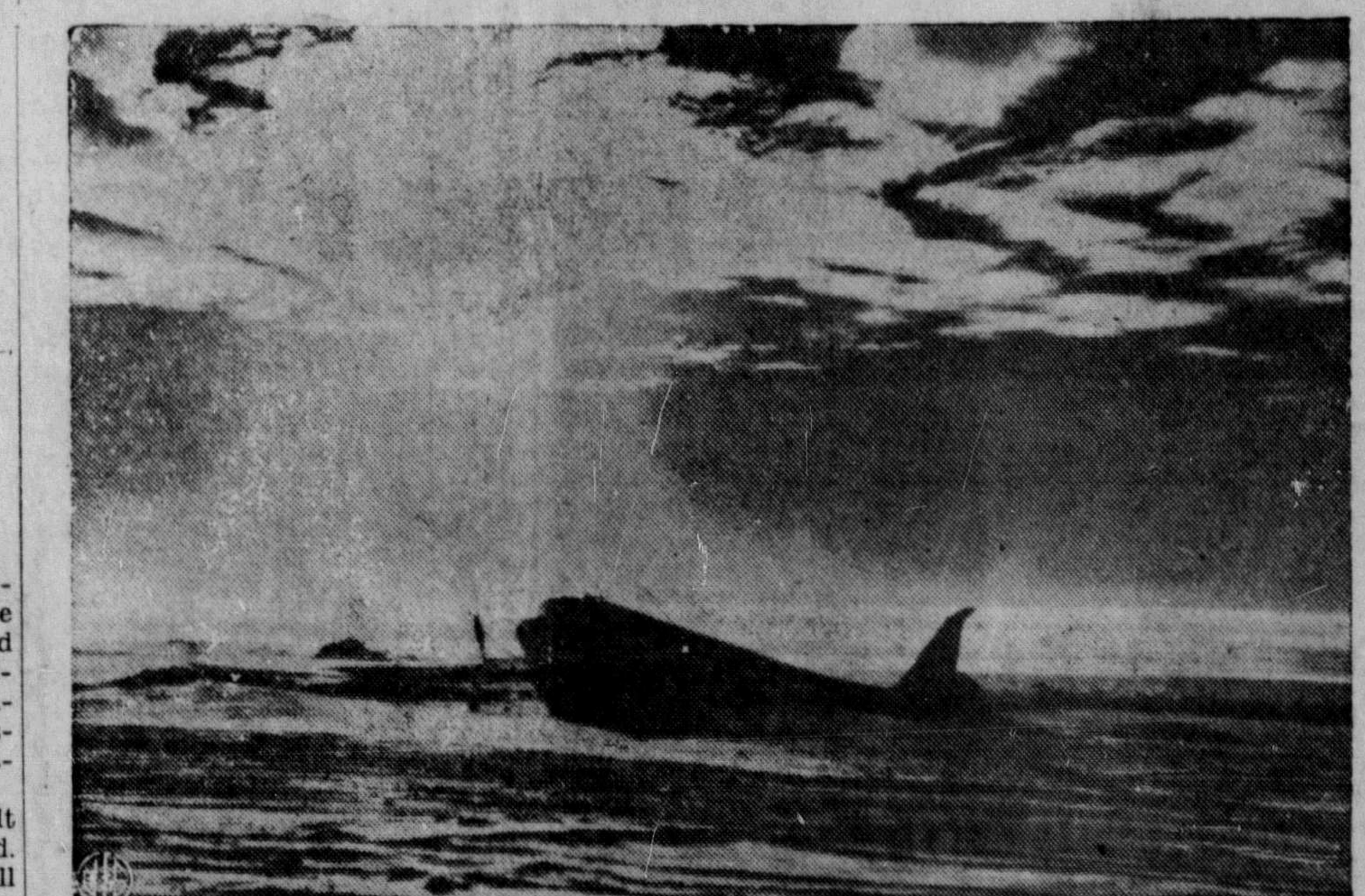
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North coast region — Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional showers today, intermittent rain Thursday. Winds southerly 20, frequently increasing to south-east 30 in exposed areas near the Queen Charlottes. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 38 and 45, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

Chamber Honors Phil Ray

Members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce this week paid tribute to a man who has served them faithfully for nearly a quarter of a century. Honored was Phil Ray, who was presented with a desk set and pen, suitably engraved, "as a token of the chamber's appreciation for loyal and faithful service." Dr. L. M. Greene in making the presentation praised Mr. Ray for his hard work on behalf of the chamber and said he was "a good citizen." Mr. Ray, in replying, said that it was with regret that he gave up the post as secretary. There was a great deal of work entailed in the job, he said, but if done properly, it proved a most interesting task. He added that he would give all possible assistance to the newly-appointed secretary Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, "with some of the extraordinary letters received by the chamber from all parts of the world." The chamber, just prior to the presentation, had approved the action of a committee under Peter Bird which had met with the Museum Board and the Prince Rupert Tourist Council in the appointment of Mrs. Bolton as curator of the Museum of Northern British Columbia and secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Playgrounds Supervision To Be Decided

The executive of the Civic Centre Association, at a special meeting scheduled for this afternoon, will make a decision on the city park's board request for Centre supervision of summer playground activities throughout the city. A parks committee of the Centre, headed by Norton Youngs, met with parks board representatives last night to study the matter. The parks board wants Civic Centre general secretary Fred Jones to line up a summer program for children's activities in park playgrounds, and to supervise recreational directors to be employed by the parks board. In early years here, before the parks board was established, the Civic Centre organized playground projects, and two years ago there was limited participation by the Centre in parks activities. If the Civic Centre agrees to the project, more use of the Centre by children during wet weather will be included in program plans. Attending the session were Mr. Young, George Viereck, Emil Blain and Mr. Jones for the Centre and Chairman Pat Forman, Duncan McRae, Bob Eby and Art Murray of the parks board. The Civic Centre decision on the project will be given the parks commissioners at their regular meeting tonight.



LIKE A STEEL-SKINNED WHALE surfacing from the deep, a Navy transport deliberately submerged in snow, glistens in the slanted rays of the Arctic sun near the Bay of Whales, Alaska. The U.S. Navy, concerned with the maintenance and storage of supplies and equipment in the Arctic, sent a team of experts to within a thousand miles of the North Pole. Constructing an airfield large enough to accommodate wheeled aircraft in the unbelievably short time of two months, the experts then began the series of tests to determine the effects of extreme cold upon machinery and men.

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What This Day Means to Us

(By JIM BATEMAN, Grade 12, Booth Memorial High School)

FUTURE Citizen's Day is an annual event in Prince Rupert in which the senior students of our high school have an opportunity to set aside their books for the day and are briefly able to face civic and business responsibilities that will be theirs in later years.

Yet some may ask—why have a Future Citizen's Day? The answer may be found in the reception given to this project in former years, as well as the enthusiasm displayed on the part of the students this year. They were only too eager to apply for the various positions which were available so that they could explore the many different aspects of life in which they will ultimately take part.

The majority of the students go through high school with only a vague idea of what they will do after completing their studies. Thus they are confronted with a difficult problem, that of making the choice which will affect their entire life.

The school is mainly interested in developing the student's character traits mentally and physically, so that he will have a favorable background and be sufficiently adjusted to further his studies, or get a job upon graduation and do it well. But the task of the student is to select the academic field in which he is most interested and gets the best marks, specialize in those subjects and eventually make it a profession.

Some help is rendered for this purpose by the teacher councillors, and the Effective Living Courses are mainly directed to this aim. But the decision is the outcome of much deliberation and thought. The tragedy is that for many the outcome does not materialize. Isn't it only fair that all the assistance possible should be given to the student to familiarize himself and learn to shoulder the responsibilities which will be his, and to guard against disillusionment if a mistake should be made?

It is our belief that our Future Citizens can look forward to a prosperous tomorrow, as competition is becoming keener and scientific knowledge is progressing beyond limits. We will work hard to become eminent citizens, as Prince Rupert will only be as good as its citizens make it.

Scripture Passage for Today

"A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief."
—Isa. 53:3.

Slowdown in Canadian Production Will Be Righted in 1954—Abbott

OTTAWA (C)—Finance Minister Abbott Tuesday night predicted a slowdown in Canada's economic surge will be righted this year, and he said he does not think drastic government action is needed to step up the pace.

In his budget speech to the Commons, he said the record national production of 1953 should at least be equalled, with an upswing late in the year more than compensating for current declines in some industries.

Meanwhile, he expressed a government reluctance to boost tariffs for the protection of Canadian industry now and to embark on public works for short-term relief of unemployment.

"I do not feel," he said, "that drastic measures by government are appropriate to the present economic situation."

"My general conclusion is that our national product in 1954 will be at least equal to 1953, and probably higher; in other words, I think that an upswing in the second half of the year will more than compensate for the declines that are evident in certain branches of industry at present."

SURPLUS \$10,107,000
Monday, the minister announced an estimated 1953-54 budget surplus of \$10,107,000, based on revenues of \$4,400,086,000 and spending of \$4,389,979,000.

Mr. Abbott estimated the 1953 gross national product—market value of all goods and services produced in Canada—as \$24,345,000,000. That was \$1,100,000,000 up from 1952.

He expressed some uncertainty about the export trade outlook though he said grain export prospects are good by normal standards. For other exports

much depended on markets in the United States.

Mr. Abbott, in the part of his speech devoted to a general review of Canadian affairs in relation to international matters, said Canada cannot yet afford to relax on defence.

The free world must "continue to improve its defensive position in order to negotiate from strength."

In world trade, there had been progress towards free trade and payments, but it still fell short of what was needed. Major currencies were still inconvertible and there was widespread use of restrictions and discrimination.

While there was a slackening in the pace of economic expansion at home, Mr. Abbott said, Canadians should not feel unduly concerned about such a slowdown in the rate of advance.

"Indeed," he said, "in the dynamic kind of economy we have in Canada an occasional hesitation in its forward movement may well be one of the consequences of the buoyant character of our economic growth."

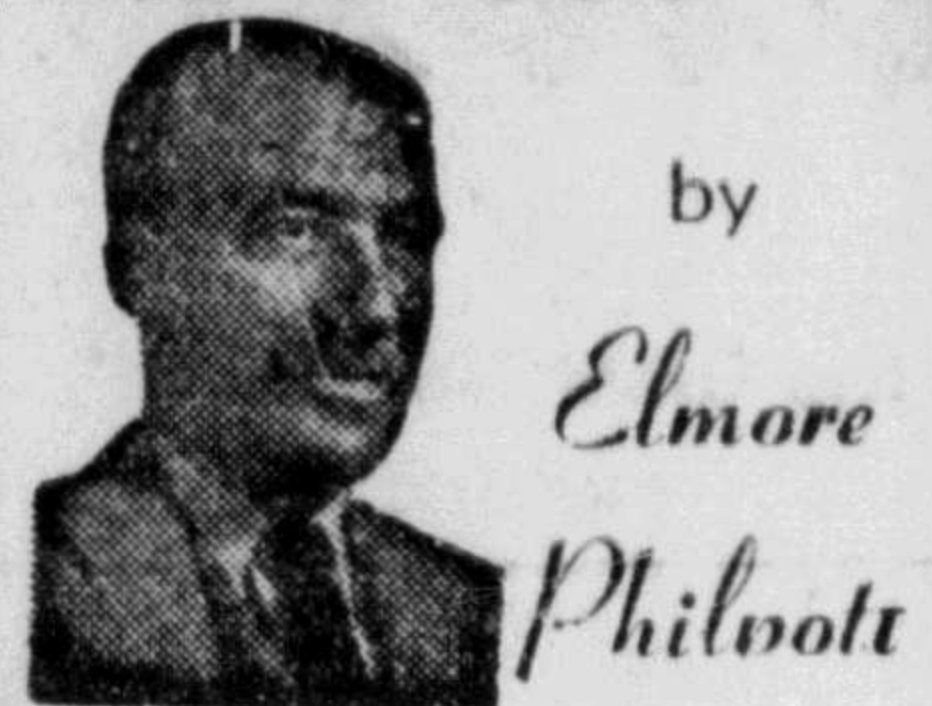
"Most of the elements which supported this growth in national product in 1953 are still present, and I believe that the forces of long-term expansion will soon re-assert themselves."

"But some readjustments in production, in costs, and in pricing policies are necessary and are indeed going on."

At present, there was more unemployment than the government would like to see, and there were declines in certain industries.

Factors responsible for these included stiffer import and export competition, lower farm prices and smaller farm production.

As I See It



Rugged John

YOU SOON learn in parliament that there are wheels within wheels, and that things are hardly ever what they seem at long range.

Take the case of the rugged Albertan M.P., John Blackmore. He is the one open and avowed defender of McCarthy in a House of Commons where McCarthyism is like a red rag to a bull, and where to call a man a McCarthyite is just about as insulting as to call him a crook or a Communist.

Yet the plain fact of the matter is that the House has a warm spot in its collective heart for John Blackmore. Occasionally he makes the whole House of Commons boiling mad. At other times he makes them roar with laughter—such as when he suggested, apparently in all sincerity that the newspapers of Canada were actually owned or effectively controlled by Communists. But mostly the M.P.'s sit in wonder that a "decent old guy" like the rugged John Blackmore can get so far off the beam as he gets himself on so many questions.

For instance, John has told the House, more than once that what is the real trouble with the world is that there is a sinister "Turko-Mongolian Red conspiracy" to subvert the human race. When some of us told John, as gently but bluntly as we could, that the charge seemed hardly fair to our partners in NATO—the Turks—John just looked blank. He says "Turks are not included." But it is a safe bet that when the budget debate comes along, John will be back, as large as life, with more startling disclosures about those Turko-Mongolian Reds that apparently get around underground further and deeper even than the Alberta gophers—which in the famous B.C. election of 1952 burrowed clean through the Rocky mountains.

THE REASON the House has a warm spot in its heart for John is that they know he is honest. They believe he is wrong, about as wrong as a human being can be. But they also know that in a parliament where there are plenty of phonies, plenty of dodgers, plenty of pussyfooters, the M.P. for Lethbridge is in another category. He believes what he says—amazing as some of the things he says seem to the rest of us.

For instance, Mr. Blackmore promulgated the following suggestion as a means of getting rid of our wheat and other surpluses:

Canada would print an amount of money equal to the selling value of the surplus food. Canada would give—not lend, but give—this money to whatever overseas customer would take the food off our hands. The customer, in turn, would give back to Canada the extra money we had printed. The net result, most of us think, would be that we would have piles of surplus greenbacks in the farmers' back yards where the surplus unsold wheat is now piled up.

But the rugged John is not abashed by the fact that his unique proposal has not yet been adopted, even by his own party.

JOHN BLACKMORE is usually the first man in the House and the last man to leave at night. He gets there early with the help of a cane, because a lifelong physical injury, suffered at age two, makes it difficult for him to walk.

He knows as much about sugar beets as anybody in Canada. He has strong ideas too on such things as the evil of small families—snorting to the House about people who have "one child and five poodles." John himself fathered twelve fine Canadians, two of whom gave their lives in the armed services of Canada against Hitler.

CCF Fails in Bid To Cut Sentence

OTTAWA (C)—The CCF has tried unsuccessfully to cut the maximum sentence for sedition to five from 14 years.

The attempt was defeated by 53 to 9 Tuesday during clause-by-clause study of the new Criminal Code, previously given approval in principle.

The current maximum penalty for sedition, teaching overthrow of the government by force, is seven years, increased from two years in 1951. Under the new Criminal Code, it will be 14 years.



CHILDREN UNDER TREATMENT at The Queen Alexandra Solarium forget their handicaps in normal play and activities. Here "Keith," seven years of age and hailing from Telkwa, shows "Gloria," eight-year-old patient from Vernon the fancy knots he has learned as a member of the Solarium Cub Pack. It is to give such youngsters as these the care and treatment they need that the Solarium Junior League issues their appeal for support of their Fifteenth annual Shower of Dimes.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

One day in the Legislature, when oppositionists were weeping political tears because, they said, the municipalities are treated so shabbily by this government, Premier Bennett lost his temper a little and told oppositionists they were playing politics, were engaging in what looked to him like political manoeuvres.

This enraged many of the oppositionists. They were shocked that anyone—let alone the Premier—would say such things about them. The Premier calmed down then and said, oh well, perhaps they really weren't engaging in political manoeuvres; deep down inside him, of course, the Premier hadn't changed his mind.

Politics is always played in the Legislature. There's little wrong with that, provided it doesn't go too far. Our whole legislative system is based on party politics, so how can politics be kept out of the Legislature and politics doesn't necessarily have to be dirty anyway, though it sometimes is.

So, considering all this, why the oppositionists flew into a rage at the Premier is a bit of a mystery. Their rage, no doubt, was politically inspired.

We see examples of playing politics every day in the House.

It was playing politics when Liberal Bruce Brown of Prince Rupert wanted to know how much the by-election in Victoria last November cost—that famous by-election when Liberal Mr. Gregory beat Finance Minister Gunderson. Mr. Brown delights in bringing up that stinging Social Credit defeat, and the surprising and very pleasant Liberal victory—pleasant to the Liberals, humiliating to SC'ers.

Conservative Dr. Giovando of Nanaimo showed how politics is sometimes played in the Legislature. He came out and supported the increase in the sales tax to finance hospitalization for all the people. But, when the vote on the sales tax increase was called, Dr. Giovando dawdled over a cup of tea in the legislative restaurant, suddenly deaf to the clanging of the division bells. Dr. Giovando evidently figured it'd be better politics for him to be able to tell his constituents that no, he didn't vote for the sales tax increase, he only thought it a good idea if the people didn't have to pay hospital insurance premiums.

The Premier was playing good politics when he had it recorded in the Journals of the House that the first Bennett budget passed unanimously. He grabbed at a straw and won a political victory. The oppositionists didn't vote for the budget, but they certainly didn't vote against it, and so, by default, so to speak, they gave the Premier a fine victory, and, his eye on future politics, he made the most of it, to the chagrin of the oppositionists.

The CCF often plays politics when it gangs up in an effort to beat down Labor Minister Lyle Wicks. They concentrate on Mr. Wicks in the hope he'll appear foolish in the eyes of organized labor, so that organized labor will turn violently against Social Credit, and to the CCF.

We've heard some highly unparliamentary language in recent days. When Liberal Leader Laing was talking Public Works Minister Gagliardi said "ah, nuts." When CCF Mr. Turner of Vancouver East was talking, the Premier

laughed, and Mr. Turner said: "Laugh, clown, laugh!"

The Premier, one day said the increase in the sales tax will really give the people more money to spend, since they won't have to pay hospital insurance premiums. CCF Mr. Moore of Comox thought this a strange way of reasoning, and wondered how the Premier rates the mentality of the people of B.C. The Premier, looking to the inevitable general election, paid he rates the mentality of the people of B.C. very high indeed.

As SC'ers stood to vote for the sales tax increase, Mr. Turner said to the Premier: "Just you wait 'til you get home," meaning the people of Kelowna will roast the Premier. "Oh, you said that last time," said the Premier.

Here again, you see, was party politics creeping into legislative debate.

CCF Mr. Harding of Kalso-Slo-gah looked over the SC benches and said he'd a hunch there'd been some rebellion in SC caucus, that it appeared to him the Premier's having quite a time keeping his boys in check.

The Premier laughed and laughed when he heard Mr. Harding say this, and SC backbenchers, when they heard the Premier laughing and laughing—well, they laughed and laughed, too, at Mr. Harding.

So, as you see, there's always party politics in the Legislature, and there always will be as long as we elect a Legislature on a system of party politics.

Bid To Change Labor Act Fails

VICTORIA (C)—A six-man labor delegation Monday made an unsuccessful bid to have the government withdraw its new Labor Relations Act.

The delegation, instructed to demand the withdrawal of the act by the mass labor protest meeting, held here last week, interviewed the cabinet for more than 1½ hours.

The delegation said afterwards the government did not appear to be prepared to withdraw the bill or amend it.

R. K. Gervin of the Trade Union Congress, said Premier Bennett gave every indication the bill will be presented in the legislature without amendment.

Meanwhile, it is reported labor will continue to lobby members of the legislature in its effort to get support from Social Credit members for its demand. All opposition members have indicated they will demand withdrawal.



DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Not altogether surprisingly, the External Affairs debate of the past week has spread a noticeable mantle of gloom over the whole of parliament, MPs of all political parties are manifesting a common reaction: they find it impossible to be comfortable in the uneasy presence of the hydrogen bomb.

It is just possible that the debate may go down in history as the most frustrating in its effects of any single parliamentary discussion. For the conclusion which it underlined was the futility of the use of war in any cause. Hitherto war, regardless of its cost in blood and treasure, was at least a means by which freedom might be maintained and ruthless aggression resisted. But now it is clear that in future there is to be no such thing as victory for either side, but just oblivion for both. That is a really sobering thought for all MPs.

The difficulty which the debate has left in its wake is to know what constitutes appropriate policy in this new hydrogen bomb age. Most MPs subscribe to the theory that armament races lead ultimately to war and that nations don't stockpile weapons and supplies without using them in the end. That has been the reason there has been a universal desire amongst the political parties to see an end to the "cold" war of recent years. The inevitability of it turning into a shooting war at some stage has been feared.

Now that it is realized that the modern world is engaged in an armament race with the hydrogen bomb as the chief weapon being stockpiled, that fear has increased many fold. The MP's regard the outlook as full of danger. Their strong sense of realism prevents them seeing any bright side to the situation. In theory, of course, every MP knows exactly what should be done: the hydrogen bomb should be outlawed as an instrument of war; the East and the West should recognize that the only alternative to destruction for both is a settlement of their differences upon a basis of mutual tolerance; the cold war should give way to a marriage of expediency, even if the union

should have some of the characteristics of a shot-gun wedding.

But the difficulty is to know how to bring about such a situation in practice. The risks of disarmament in a world of atomic weapons are too great for any nation to take the responsibility of unilateral action. And the problem of policing a mass disarmament so as to ensure the good faith of all participants is looked upon as insoluble at the present stage. Only one conclusion seems certain: since diplomacy hasn't got by any means the answer it needs, it is going to move cautiously in the months to come. We apparently are in for an era of ultra-careful diplomacy. And that should be a good thing in itself.

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Letter Recalls Mystery Of Missing Coin Cache

The mystery of a missing cache of gold pieces, and the numerous leads of the old Indian who saved the gold were recalled in a letter to the Daily News today from W. J. O'Neill of Vancouver.

The Indian was George Pemberton, who with his wife, lived in cabins on the shore of work channel or works canal as it used to be called, six or seven miles north of Port Simpson.

Their house, comprising a fish smoke-house and two small cabins, was known as Lousetown, although the Pembertons were scrupulously clean and tidy about their home, says Mr. O'Neill.

He reports that "Old George" who made his living fishing and hunting, and peddling fish and venison to Port Simpson people, had a passion for gold pieces. Every time he accumulated \$20 in change, he would take it to the Hudson's Bay store and exchange it for an American twenty dollar gold piece.

Old George and his wife finally died, but Lousetown remained as a monument, and district residents began to wonder about the gold pieces. George had never been known to spend one.

Mr. O'Neill says that many a prospecting party searched Lousetown for a lead on the gold, but "never a color was found... and so the Lousetown legend has passed into the category of lost mines."

Old George had another passion... for bargains, recalls Mr. O'Neill, and every time the store found something that no one else would buy, such as a clock that wouldn't run, it would be set aside as a bargain for George.

... usually for one dollar. Once, he says, in cleaning up the shoe stock, the storekeeper found two size 11 boots, both for the right foot. Old George bought them for a dollar.

"I met him on the walk one day," says Mr. O'Neill, "and he was a scream. He had on a pair of leggings and the number 11 boots, both pointing starboard.

"I had a good laugh and the old fellow said, 'What you laugh for? I'm Englishman now!'"

The clownish old man, and his two passions, are still popular legends of this area, concludes Mr. O'Neill.

Church Organ Dedicated As Memorial

Special to The Daily News
TERRACE—A new organ was dedicated as a war memorial and 12 local candidates were confirmed at a special service here in St. Matthew's Anglican church, conducted by the Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia.

The Bishop dedicated the organ in memory of men of the parish killed in service. A brass tablet on the organ bears the inscription: "In memory of those from this parish who made the supreme sacrifice."

Rev. M. W. O'Connell presented the following candidates for confirmation: Russell Dale, William O'Connell, Harold Laird, George Martin, Claude Dale, Molly Scully of Dorreen, Carole Dale, Mrs. Elizabeth Brearly, Mrs. Olive Miller, Mrs. Della Raabe, Mrs. Harriet Tupper and Mrs. Audrey Dale.

Following the service a social hour was enjoyed in the Parish Hall with refreshments served by President Mrs. R. Laird and members of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.

THIS WEEK

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Legion Auditorium.

Job's Daughters' Easter Tea and Bazaar Thursday, 2:15 p.m. at the Armories, Sixth Avenue West.

More Than 400 Debs Expected To Come Out This Season

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (C)—The "debs" are primping in Mayfair drawing rooms, baronial halls and country mansions for a new social season. More than 400 are expected to come out.

It will probably be a season less glittering, understandably, than the brilliant social whirl which accompanied last year's coronation, but its tempo will quicken perceptibly May 15 when the Queen comes home from her Commonwealth tour.

Few of the British damsels can expect this year to meet the Queen. The presentation parties March 24-25 were presided over by the Queen Mother.

Other commitments will limit the Queen's attendance at traditional debutante social functions. Said an official of the lord chamberlain's office: "Her Majesty who will be 28 April 21 now is too old for debutantes to know her personally."

So, unless moved by personal desire, the Queen is not expected to attend many personal coming-out parties—with one exception.

Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, will make her debut this season and it may be a royal affair, although not a splashy one. The princess now is attending school in Paris. At the same school is Diana Wilgress, daughter of Dana Wilgress, Canada's representative on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council.



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Children Treated by Clinic Since November Total 152

A total of 152 children have been treated through the Prince Rupert Children's Preventive Dental Clinic during the past six months according to reports heard at the monthly meeting of the clinic executive Monday night in the Civic Centre.

The 152 attending during the period November to the end of March, made 333 visits, with 41 completing treatment, in the Wednesday afternoon sessions set aside for clinic work by local dentists.

Figures for the various schools are as follows: Annunciation School, 18 children, 48 visits, one completed; Conrad School, 44 children, 32 visits, 8 completed; King Edward School, 34 children, 66 visits, 14 completed; Borden School, 35 children, 75 visits, 13 completed.

The clinics also saw 15 pre-school children making 50 visits with five completed and six Digby Island children making 12 visits.

Clinic financing remains a major problem, members were told, with a total of \$400 required to meet commitments up to the end of June. It was reported that Parent-Teacher groups were continuing financial support but members felt that other civic organizations, including city council, should make donations.

Faith Healing Subject of Film

A religious film on faith-healing will be presented at the Pentecostal Church Friday night in two showings, at 7 and 9 p.m.

The color film, titled "Venture Into Faith" tells of the work of Oral Roberts, Oklahoma faith healer, focusing on the effect of his campaigns on one family.

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New Magistrate Named at Terrace

TERRACE—Larry E. Pruden, public accountant here, has been named stipendiary magistrate and coroner here, filling the offices left vacant by the death of Will Robinson.

Mr. Pruden also took the offices of judge of the small debts court and judge of the juvenile court, when he was sworn in by C. J. Norrington, J.P., in court here Monday.

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was re-elected G. P. Lyons; secretary Mrs. J. Rogerson; treasurer Mrs. F. De-Blass.

Mrs. William Bond, retiring secretary, reviewed the many activities of the past season, stressing a new undertaking, provision of layettes for native mothers at Miller Bay Hospital.

Mrs. L. Dolron told the group of a tea staged by the Women's Co-ordinating Council for the "Over 70" Club and Mrs. H. Roos was named convener of the Sisters of St. Joseph tea to be held later this month. Another convener named was Mrs. Dolron, for the CWL bake sale to be held in conjunction with the Civic Centre "potpourri" crafts show at the end of the month.

Group Award Show

Daily News
play presented group won the annual Kins-ward Stats" night in the...

Government Asked to Act On Island Deal

The Chamber of Commerce is writing to Minister of Lands and Forests R. E. Sommers to urge the provincial government to tell Crown Assets Disposal Corporation that Prince Rupert wants Hospital Island in Prince Rupert harbor as a picnic site.

Government Asked to Act On Island Deal

The chamber earlier in the year had asked the Federal government body if it would delay sale of the island until it was learned whether or not the provincial government would take it over as a park site.

Government Asked to Act On Island Deal

The chamber on a motion by T. Norton Youngs, seconded by Dr. Geddes Large, decided to write to Mr. Sommers informing him that the Federal government wanted representations from the B.C. lands department or the island will be sold to one of the two groups tendering.

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Richard Comes to Life To Spark Canadiens Win

Canoe Press Staff Writer
By W. R. WHEATLEY
DETROIT (CP)—A 36-second onslaught by resurgent Rocket Richard and Dickie Moore swept Montreal Canadiens back into the thick of this rugged Stanley Cup series Tuesday night.

It was a 3-1 win for Canadiens over Detroit Red Wings in the second game, and both clubs headed for Montreal today with the series even and the home-ice advantage, if any, now in the hands of the aroused Canadiens. It may have been a drastic shakeup in line formations that sparked Canadiens or it may have been Detroit's disastrous lapses in penalties. In any event, Canadiens were the opportunists this time, as the Red Wings were in their 3-1 win Sunday, and Richard came back from a slump with a two-goal outburst in 31 seconds. Moore supplied the first in the rapid fire of power plays and fed the passes to Richard for the next two.

The Red Wings Tuesday night ran up against a team that realized it had to win if it wasn't to be threatened with sudden defeat in the best-of-seven cup final.

FOUGHT COURAGEOUSLY

The Wings fought courageously after facing a 3-0 deficit but they lacked the smoothness of play they showed Sunday and at the end appeared more fatigued than the Canadiens.

Alex Delvecchio scored Detroit's lone goal, and it was a tough break for goalie Jacques Plante who might have had a shutout. Delvecchio shot for the goalmouth from deep in the left corner early in the second period while Canadiens were a man short. Instead of travelling to a Red Wing, as the players milled about in front of Plante, the puck slapped sharply on the stick of Butch Bouchard, Montreal defenceman, and before Plante could move, the puck had shot into the net.

The first two Montreal goals came when the Red Wings were two men short through penalties and they were down one man when Richard banged in the last Montreal tally.

The win leaves Canadiens in this hopeful position—three of the next four games, if the series goes to six games, are on Montreal ice, and throughout the regular National Hockey League season Detroit won only one game in seven in Montreal, that by a 1-0 count.

TWO IN BOX

Gordie Howe, Detroit's ace scorer, and Tony Leswick were in the penalty box when Canadiens broke loose. Howe had been chased by referee Red Storey for highsticking Richard and Leswick for slashing Jean Beliveau.

The shakeup in lines that coach Dick Irvin had mulled over since Sunday came at the start of the game. Richard played on a line with Paul Masnick and Eddie Mazur, instead of with Ken Mosdell and Bert Olmstead.

Mosdell was shifted to a formation of Calum Mackay and Borne Davis, and at times with Olmstead and Floyd Curry. There were other shuffles here and there, and Olmstead was used at times in a penalty killing role.

Two fresh players were sent into the game—Mackay and defenceman Jim Macpherson. Minor injuries to Paul Meyer and Dollard St. Laurent brought about the replacements.



DICKIE MOORE
... boosts total

Town Ball Teams Will Dominate Congress Program

WICHITA, Kan.—Town teams, representing mostly communities of 2,500 or less population, will dominate the 1954 Canadian baseball program for players of unlimited age, in the National Baseball Congress program this year. This is revealed in 1954 Official Baseball Annual, yearbook of the world-wide organization.

Leagues, mostly inter-town in competition will be formed and franchised in all the provinces by the National Baseball Congress.

To encourage the organization of more leagues throughout Canada, the National Baseball Congress will award each champion an elaborate trophy and protect teams from player-pirating under its own contract system.

League champions will compete further for a berth to determine the 1954 Canadian national championship.

The 1955 N.B.C. champions will represent Canada in the world's tournament in Milwaukee, starting September 3.

Complete details of the Canadian N.B.C. program are in the 1954 Official Baseball Annual, now off the press.

Plan Meeting

All coaches, managers and sponsors are asked to attend an important meeting of the Little League baseball association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the council room of the Civic Centre.

32,607 See Opening Games Of Coast Baseball League

By The Associated Press

Seattle, Portland and Oakland are off to winning starts in the 1954 Pacific Coast League baseball season and Los Angeles and San Diego are half a game back as a result of a split twin bill opener.

The league started the long grind Tuesday with 32,607 customers out for the five games in California.

Seattle, with new manager Jerry Priddy providing punch at the plate, clubbed San Francisco 8-5; Oakland welcomed Charley Dresen back from Brooklyn by edging Sacramento 2-1, and Portland upset defending champion Hollywood 6-4.

San Diego and Los Angeles divided a day-night twin bill, the Padres winning 5-0 in the afternoon and Los Angeles 4-0 at night.

The fan turnout for the opener was a disappointment to league officials who are hoping for a big season, attendance-wise. A year ago on opening day 39,967 were in the stands.

Biggest disappointment was Hollywood. The turnout in the film capital was only 3,150 to see the Stars lose a decision to the Portland Beavers, who knocked Mel Queen from the mound. Frankie Kelleher and Lee Wallis clouted homers for the Stars but Lefty Glenn, Elliott, although touched for 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings, got credit for the victory.

Seattle spoiled San Francisco's opening before its home fans, getting four runs in the ninth. San Francisco had tied the score in the eighth with a four-run rally that drove Al Widmar from the mound. It was outfielder Al Lyons' three-run homer that evened the count.

Manager Priddy started the Seattle ninth with a double and the Stars just couldn't stop the rally. There were 10,783 fans on hand, the best turnout of the day, to see the "Little Corporation" team in action. The Stars are in the league this year through the donations of thousands of fans who kicked through to save the franchise.

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Canucks Whip Royals 6-1 To Enter Western Finals

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks, who many were willing to bet wouldn't make it, were berthed firmly in the Western Hockey League finals Tuesday night, winners over New Westminster Royals in seven games.

The Canucks, surrounded by the shattered hopes of Seattle, Victoria and New Westminster, look eastward across the Rockies

to where the other two gladiators Edmonton Flyers and Calgary Stampeders, battle for the right to meet the coast club.

Royals bowed out of the best-of-nine semi-final in Vancouver Tuesday night in unimpressive fashion as they were whipped 6-1.

Calgary and Edmonton meanwhile, gave some indication of the battle that lies ahead of the two clubs as Calgary won out in overtime 3-2 in the first game of the best-of-seven semi-final.

Veteran Cy Rouse paced Vancouver with two goals with singletons going to Larry Popen, Carl Kaiser, Allan Stanley and Billy Lea. Pete Durham was the only Royal to slip one past Lorne Worsley.

Royals looked good in the first period and only trailed by a 2-0 margin. Pete Durham scored early in the second but took a charging penalty to pave the way for two Canuck markers.

Rouse made it 5-1 with two minutes left in the period and added his second goal in the final.

George Gargeter was the hero of a crowd of almost 8,000 in Calgary as he lifted a rebound over Edmonton goalie Glen Hall at 2:58 of the sudden death overtime session. The second game will be played in Calgary Thursday.

Stampeders took a 1-0 first-period lead and pushed it to 2-0 early in the second before Edmonton retaliated. A sustained flyer drive paid off and the score was knotted early in the third session.

Davey Fights Dreyer Tonight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Chuck Davey, the educated southpaw from Lansing, Mich., renews his campaign for another crack at the welterweight boxing title when he meets Gerald Dreyer of South Africa in a 10-round fight tonight at Oakland Auditorium. The contest will be nationally televised.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The floor-wise Vancouver Ellers took a commanding lead in their drive for a fifth consecutive Dominion senior A basketball title Tuesday with a 60-47 victory over Calgary Wittichens. The victory gave Ellers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Canadian finals. The third game is scheduled for tonight.

Mel Davis Sparks Murray's Climb In Men's League

Led by Mel Davis, who rolled two games over the 300-mark, Art Murray's moved further ahead in "A" Division of the men's five-pin bowling league this week.

Starting off with 316, he came back with 320 and ended his string with 192 for top three of 838. Jim Thompson had high single game of the night with 337.

Cook's rolled best game of 1270 and best three of 3380. In "B" Division, Bruce Simondsen topped the list with 306 and Doug Jelstad had high three of 720. Kaien Industries continued as head of the division and rolled high game of 1031 in taking three points from Legion. Overwaitea had best three of 2955.

Results:
"A" Division: North Stars 4, CNRA 0; 537 Taxi 4, Northwest Construction 0; Art Murray's 4, Thom Sheet 0 (default); Family Market 1, Cook's 3; Moose 3, Short Circuits 1; Philpott Evttt 2, Local 708, 2.
"B" Division: Don Juans 4, Jaycees 0 (default); LCB 3, Rupert Motors 1; Overwaitea 3, Nelson Brothers 1; Kaien Industries 3, Legion 1; Savoy Hotel 3, Deuces 1.

Standings: "A" Division—Art Murray's 66; 537 Taxi 63; North Stars 61; Philpott Evttt 60; Local 708, 58; Moose 51; CNRA 45; Family Market 42; Northwest Construction 39; Cook's 34; Short Circuits 32; Thom Sheet Metal 22.

"B" Division: Kaien Industries 50; Rupert Motors 48; Legion 45; Overwaitea 51; Nelson Brothers 50; Rupert Motors 48; Legion 46; Don Juans 32; Jaycees 18.

OUTDOORS With Marty

Right now your columnist feels highly elated and also has a strong feeling of vindication. The reason? The Field and Stream contest results are now out in the April issue, and no fewer than three out of three first prizes go to British Columbia fish. Top prize on springs (Ahem, Chinook), and second as well were taken from Rivers Inlet, 76 pounds and 74 pounds; but it is the interior captures which so strongly appeal.

Copper River shows up twice in the first three with cohos of 20 pounds plus, and 19 pounds, the former taken on a Bear Valley spinner, the same lure which the all-time high and runner-up (25 1/2 pounds and 25 pounds and even) fell for in 1950. But a better thing yet is that Kispiox steelhead which accepted Jeff Wilson's tee spinner, this 30 pound beauty topped its class in the open division rainbow trout, to be followed by five fish taken from Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho and four from Washington State rivers.

Here is my vindication, for I was not believed for some considerable time when I ventured to report similar captures from the Kispiox, Bulkley, Skeena and Price Creek etc. Right now is the time to state that I fully expect the world record of 37 pound on rainbow to be superseded by a fish from one of our northern B.C. waters, and it could even be Klolyah!

There is just one other division which our anglers should enter, the fly-casting for steelhead (rainbow); Green Drake, Grizzly King, Alexandra, and Whisky and Soda on No. 4 hooks have gotten me fish, the last named took first prize from F & S in 1950. Today's excellent glass rods have ample backbone for this work, nylon leaders are away ahead of the once good catgut, and in general, anglers are better anyway; so go at it folks, and the best of luck.

Mel Bussey back from Shames Slough with another limit of oversize delles but nothing to beat the Canadian 1953 top fish which was caught in the Anarko (Bella Coola) eight 10 1/2 pounds. He further reports meeting some Terrace rosters who left the muddy Copper with just one ordinary steelhead, but who filled out bags with Shames delles. The Copper will be in good shape when it carries more water than at present.

The Rod and Gun Club people got away to a big start, work parties at Oliver Lake these lengthening evenings, much to be done and money also needed.

Membership committee will get around to YOU soon as can, but why not eat them to it and bring or send your dues to the secretary?

There is a thing to be done this year in recognition of a splendid long term job of work. Game Warden Corporal Edward Martin is leaving for an easier (we hope) berth at Duncan, V.I. after nearly a working life spent here in Rupert. During more than twenty-five years he has taken care of things for all outdoors folk, never has he thrown his weight around, the law has been administered generously towards those who have made mistakes, and his quiet and pleasant manner has been an asset to his department and his community. This is written in the hope that local sportsmen will see to it that Ed is banquetted and presented before he gets away. Marty will try to see that he does not leave us without all interested people being alerted.

Another aerial census of moose taken last January, this time in the Horsefly and Bridge Lake districts. More than 600 moose were counted, showing a population density bettering 5 per square mile. The animals are known to be in good balance with the food supply, they have a satisfactory calf crop, and the increased hunting pressure is shown to be not detrimental at this time. These inexpensive aerial censuses keep the Commission and incidentally the sportsmen well informed as to all conditions, a marked improvement over erstwhile hit and miss methods.

The canine predators have had another going over by airborne control officers who have the most efficacious poison yet known on their side, a product which is not available to the public; suffice it to say that a mouse killed by this poison would prove fatal to any large dog who might eat said mouse!

Babine Lake and Dawson Creek areas have had particular attention on these flights, because it is suspected that rabies may be in these parts.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia N 4, Detroit A 0, Cleveland A 10, New York N 5, Pittsburgh N 10, Philadelphia A 17, Cincinnati N 18, Washington A 1, Milwaukee N 5, Boston A 10, Baltimore A 13, Chicago N 2, New York A 7, Greenboro PL 2, Chicago A 2, St. Louis N 9.

NOTICE

To All Bowlers in "A" Division MEN'S FIVE-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Games scheduled for April 12 will be played at 7 p.m., Friday, April 9.

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Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

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Los Angeles — Buddy Evatt, 132 1/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Juan Luis Campos, 133, Los Angeles, 3.

Seattle — Dixon Hoxsey, 137, Seattle, stopped Don Rogers, 145, Portland, Ore., 3.

Toledo, O.—Pat Lowry, 145 1/2, Toledo, stopped Emerson Butcher, 147, Rock Island, Ill., 10.

Sacramento, Calif.—Jess Flores 142, San Francisco, outpointed Bolio Montes, 139 1/2, San Jose, Calif., 10.

Chicago — Dick Kerber, 146, Milwaukee, stopped Paul Holman, 148, Allston, Mass., 2.

San Jose, Calif.—Johnny Gon-salves, 137 1/2, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Jimmy McCoy, 143, Portland, Ore., 10.

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Maj-Gen. J. K. Lacey, chief UN delegate to the military armistice commission, told the Communists there was "insufficient evidence" to support their charges that "armed attacks" on Saturday night and Sunday were carried out by UN troops.

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5:20 CBC News; Weather
6:30 Father Knows Best

GRID STAR DIES

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DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 22nd day of March, 1954. A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles (94c)

"COMPANIES ACT"

Northwest Broadcast & Service Company Limited (In voluntary liquidation)

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 223 of the "Companies Act," that a meeting of the Creditors of the Northwest Broadcast & Service Company, Limited will be held at the office of Stuart G. Purk, Accountant, of 3 Stone Block, 892 West Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Friday the 23rd day of April, 1954, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that all creditors and others having claims against the said Company are required to submit full particulars to the Liquidator prior to the said meeting.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 6th day of April, 1954.
STUART G. PURK,
Liquidator.

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Japanese Doctor Not Hopeful For Recovery of Fishermen

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese doctor today said he has "no optimism" for the recovery of some of the Japanese fishermen burned by radio-active ash from the March 1 H-bomb blast in the Pacific.

Dr. Kazuo Miyoshi said "the next week will tell whether the men will live. He did not say how many are dangerously ill, but previously two of the 23 were dead as in critical condition."

Dr. Miyoshi, chief physician at Tokyo University Hospital where the fishermen are being treated said their fate hinges on how seriously the radio-activity affects their bone marrow, producer of infection-fighting white blood corpuscles.

Some of the fishermen are running a fever as a result of frequent blood transfusions to wash the radio-activity from their systems, the doctor said.

All of the men are suffering from various degrees of radiation sickness caused by their exposure to radio-active ash which showered their boat, the Lucky Dragon, after the H-bomb blast. The crew said the boat was about 80 miles from the Bikini test site.

United States scientists have expressed belief that all of the 23 ultimately will recover.

Theatres which today began showing films of the 1952 United States hydrogen explosion were crowded. The radio-active dusting of the Lucky Dragon has stirred widespread excitement here, and Japanese lined up for blocks to see the motion pictures.



TOASTING THEIR GOOD FORTUNE are Canada's three newest millionaires who "made their stake" in the current copper rush at Lake Manitowadge, near Geraldton in northern Ontario. From one claim which they staked in the new copper country, each recently received a tidy little "nest egg" of \$1,059,000. They are, left to right, Jack Forster, 44, auto salesman; Bill Dawidowich, 42, a Canadian National Railway's construction worker; and Roy Barker, 52, who calls himself a "Sunday prospector," meaning he has "prospected" week-ends for past 20 years.

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The Government of British Columbia, on your behalf, will pay your premiums into the Insurance Fund.

Any premiums you have paid in advance of April 1st will be refunded automatically. Please do not write in concerning your refund as this would only delay your cheque. Refunds will be mailed in the near future. Hospital benefits will remain the same; all-inclusive public ward accommodation which includes all services provided by the hospital in which you are a patient. The "dollar-a-day" plan will continue as will the \$2.00 emergency short stay charge.

Out-of-province benefits will continue as before, providing you have not been out of the province for more than three months.

To be eligible for benefits, a person must be deemed a resident of British Columbia, or a dependent of a resident.

A resident is a person who: was living in B.C. on March 31st, 1954, with the intent of establishing his home here and has been a resident since then

or has lived in B.C. continuously for the twelve month period prior to his entry into hospital

or has been certified by the Deputy Minister of Welfare as being entitled to Health Services.

If a person leaves the province for more than twelve months, he will no longer be considered a resident.

A resident's dependent who is a full-time student at a school, university or other educational institution located outside the province shall not cease to be considered a resident.

A resident who leaves the province but who maintains a home and depends within British Columbia shall not cease to be considered a resident.

The British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service

Considerable Savings Seen On Equipment

VANCOUVER (CP)—Greater Vancouver civic officials said Tuesday night that their cities will enjoy "considerable" savings as a result of the removal of the 10 per cent tax from certain municipally-purchased equipment.

Major W. R. Penny, Vancouver City purchasing agent, estimated the city would save about \$10,000 this year on purchase of needed fire-fighting equipment alone. He added that he was "reluctant to even estimate what the total would be."

City treasurer John N. O'Neill of North Vancouver said that city too was contemplating purchase of fire-fighting equipment and said any reduction "will help us considerably."

Sporting goods dealers predicted that elimination of the 15 per cent excise tax on firearms, ammunition, golf clubs and balls and fishing equipment would increase their sales. They said it would give them a chance to compete with United States firms who sold large quantities of sporting equipment to holidaying B.C. residents.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Modern Methods Make Successful Playing

The bidding of this hand was according to the best modern practices. When his partner opened the bidding with one spade, Mr. Champion decided to put the hand in a small slam and to send a message to Mr. Masters that he didn't need much extra to bid a grand slam. How could he send that message to the best advantage?

How about a raise in spades? No good. The North hand was far too strong for a jump to three spades.

A jump to four spades would be unthinkable. That would show an entirely different type of hand... a hand weak in high cards and strong in distributional values.

MASTERS GETS MESSAGE

An immediate jump to six spades would eliminate the advantage of exploring grand slam possibilities.

What about a jump to three hearts? Also no good. Modern players don't like to make a jump shift in hearts over a one spade opening without a much better suit than this.

So Mr. Champion made a jump shift in the suit which contained his principal high card strength. He followed this at his next turn with a cue-bid of four clubs. Of course, Mr. Masters didn't immediately recognize it as a cue-bid but he did when Mr. Champion next

jumped to the spot he was heading for all the time—six spades. Mr. Masters realized how strong his partner's bidding had been but since he had no additional values, he passed.

Mr. Abel led the nine of diamonds and apparently there is a loser in both hearts and clubs. Mr. Masters played to give himself every chance, as follows.

RUFF AVOIDED

He won the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds. He took two rounds of trumps, then cashed the ace and king of hearts. Next came the king of diamonds and the jack of diamonds. Mrs. Keen covered the jack with the queen but Mr. Masters did not ruff. Instead, he discarded his last heart.

This left Mrs. Keen in the lead with the ugly choice of clubs or of returning a diamond which Mr. Masters could ruff on the board while discarding a club from his hand.

If Mrs. Keen had had a heart left, there was still the chance that the defenders' hearts would break 3-3 so that Mr. Masters could ruff the third round of that suit and get a club discarded on dummy's fourth heart.

CPR Withdraws Two Freighters Out of Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—The freighters Mapledell and Maplecove, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., vessels plying the Pacific, have been withdrawn from service and the run discontinued, company officials announced here Tuesday.

The statement said Canadian Pacific "re-established its historic trade route on the Pacific" following the war, "thereby assisting in restoration of Vancouver's position as a world trading port."

It added that the company "has come to the conclusion that insufficient volume of business, low freight rates and increasing costs, coupled with depressed world shipping conditions and poor traffic prospects... clearly show the inadvisability of continuing this service."

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McCarthy Claims H-Bomb Work Delayed By Reds Denied by Committee Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)—Senator McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) says research on the United States hydrogen bomb was deliberately stalled for 18 months in the face of reports that Russia was "feverishly" pushing a similar project.

"If there were no Communists in our government, why did we delay?" the Wisconsin Republican senator asked Tuesday night in a telecast billed as a reply to earlier criticism by CBS commentator Edward R. Murrow.

The H-bomb reference was interjected into an attack in which McCarthy termed Murrow "the leader and the cleverest of the jackal pack which is always found at the throat of anyone who dares to expose Communists and traitors."

"Who caused it?" McCarthy demanded of the alleged H-bomb delay. "Was it loyal Americans or was it traitors in our government?"

"Our nation may well die because of that 18-month deliberate delay."

McCarthy's statement was called "absolutely ridiculous" by Representative Melvin Price (Dem.-Ill.) a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

"He doesn't know what he's talking about," Price said in Washington. "He showed complete ignorance."

Price added that there may have been some delay in getting the H-bomb project started, but "certainly not for the reasons" McCarthy indicated.

HAVE NO COMMENT

Both the U.S. atomic energy commission and Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep.-N.Y.) chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee, declined comment.

The H-bomb statement was a by-product of McCarthy's reply to charges by Murrow that he has abused his authority as a Senate investigator.

CBS said first listener reaction, via telephone calls and telegrams, was "overwhelmingly" in favor of Murrow.

The charges and answers included:

McCarthy: That Murrow "as far back as 20 years ago was engaged in propaganda for Communist causes." The March 9 attack "followed implicitly the Communist line laid down in the last six months" by various Communist publications.

Murrow: "McCarthy's reckless and unfounded attempt to impugn my loyalty is just one more example of his typical tactic of attempting to tie up to communism anyone who disagrees with him."

McCarthy: Owen Lattimore, now under indictment for alleged perjury before the Senate internal security sub-committee, said in a book: "I owe a very special debt to men I have never met—I must mention at least Edward R. Murrow."

Murrow: Lattimore made this reference only "after paying tribute to other newspaper and radio reporters for reporting which was 'clearly based upon the ancient principle that I (Lattimore) was innocent until proved guilty.'"

McCarthy: "Harold Laski, admitted the greatest Communist propagandist of our time in England, dedicated a book to Murrow: Laski 'was a friend of mine... He was a Socialist I am not.' Laski made the broadcasts from England during the war."

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