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## An Office in Ottawa, Maybe

FOR the love of dear old B.C., when is the provincial government going to forget politics?

No sooner is Premier Bennett in an excellent position to get the kind of power he has sought in the province than he turns his attention to federal affairs. According to his latest announcement, he intends to take an active part in the coming Dominion elections.

While it is understandable that he should wish his Social Credit party well represented at Ottawa, it would seem that he could do the province more good at this critical point by devoting all his thought and energy to its immediate problems. If he finds that he has enough time between now and the next session to go campaigning, why could he not use that time instead to make a province-wide tour of inspection?

This business of visiting more distant constituencies only when looking for votes is a political practice designed for nobody's benefit except the campaigner's. If Mr. Bennett really wants to gain esteem for his party, he should make a trip looking for nothing but information.

He should visit lumber camps, mines and fishing settlements to learn at ground level what is the matter with these vital industries. He should climb aboard a plane and visit the Peace River country whose future is discussed so glibly at Victoria. He could see this important port with its wasted opportunities and call at Kitimat, a city in the making. Continuing north, he could take a look at the Yukon watershed which one day might provide power for a vast industrial development.

It is not necessary that Mr. Bennett be an engineer or an economist to profit by such a trip. If he returned home with nothing but a firmer impression of the size and possibilities of the province he governs, the trip still would be eminently worthwhile.

Apparently, however, he has no such plan. Mr. Bennett's compelling interest is to add to the power he already has, or appears likely to have. The man who turned his back on the opposition in the last session seems to be looking for something more inspiring than the problems of B.C. An office in Ottawa with Prime Minister on the door might answer his need.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Every now and then somebody starts a new paper which recalls the fact of the Montreal Gazette being 175 years old this month. The first copies contained no news and no advertising. Poems only were printed. This is just mentioned, the poetry being published in desperation.

### SLIGHTLY CONFUSED

A husband broke his bride's leg when he fell while carrying her over the threshold. She is resting fairly comfortably, but he is suffering acute embarrassment. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Few people live more than 45 years. After that they just stay here.—Ex.

Twenty ordinary cigarettes a day, says a doctor, can do no harm to the average person. But, judging by the advertisements, there are no ordinary cigarettes.

A mother-in-law's health is usually fair to meddling.

A physician declares that wearing a copper ring will not cure arthritis. Neither, for that matter, will the doctor.

If Queen Elizabeth ever feels a craving to write a best seller—and sometimes one could confess to it—Her Majesty need only brush up on the story of Holyrood. It's Scottish history, of course, but how many of us today know much about what happened yesterday? Holyrood, how-

ever, can find material for a thriller, handled the right way. Everything is there. Everything, from all kinds of emotionalism including murder to high class beheading.

Four thousand new Canadians arrived in Halifax lately, all from Europe. Some believe all they hear. For example, not long after, one got into an argument with an affable stranger who had made a wager that if he ever deposited cash in the bank, it would be impossible to withdraw any. Oh well! Even a few hundred's far too much to lose.

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## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Actually, the St. Laurent Liberals are about the only political group on Parliament Hill to derive any satisfaction from the past week's two provincial general elections. And their elation is far from exuberant. Their disappointment in British Columbia tempered the re-assurance they gained from the victory of the Campbell administration in Manitoba.

The optimism which Liberal circles here professed on the eve of the British Columbia voting was NOT synthetic. It was the genuine thing based upon the conviction that the party's new provincial chieftain Arthur Laing—a fresh and popular figure—had fielded the strongest team of local candidates ever to go before the province's electorate.

The Laing leadership was believed to have gone right back to political fundamentals in its efforts to rehabilitate Liberal fortunes in the West Coast province. Without alienating the support of any of the old and discredited party machine, it had built up an entirely new organization with a strong "grass-roots" atmosphere surrounding it. But it had laid its main emphasis upon drafting candidates of highest local prestige in every constituency.

Logically, the formula should have commanded success. Its failure to do so is unnerving to the Liberals. They don't know what further steps, if any, are left to them. British Columbia is beginning to look ominously like a second Alberta—like a province that will have to be written off as lost irrevocably to the old-line parties.

The PC's expected a lot less than the Liberals out of the consequence. As a result, their disappointment is correspondingly smaller. But their pessimism for the future outlook is equal. The sorry showing made by a prominent Vancouver former City Father in the constituency which federally has returned PC stalwart Howard Green has aroused a deep sense of foreboding amongst the Tories.

Federally, the Social Crediters are more sobered by their Manitoba failure than elated by their British Columbia success. They had hoped in the prairie province to demonstrate their ability to break new political territory. Such a demonstration would have increased their dynamics in the provinces of Eastern Canada, where their greatest potential consisted in the legend of unpredictable strength which they were building in Western Canada. But that legend now is damaged seriously by the Manitoba set-back. As a consequence, the Social Crediters are a less feared and less-fearful factor in Eastern Canada politics than was the case a few months ago.

In none of the Federal appraisals of the B.C. result is the showing made by the CCF being overlooked. Despite a last-minute change in their party leadership through the sudden retirement of Harold Winch, the Socialists showed little if any loss of strength. It's regarded as an impressive feat which easily may have long-range significance.

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## As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• The Hansell Plan

EVER SINCE Social Credit organizers from Alberta captured B.C. in the cleverest, slickest invasion in political history, they have been working on the Hansell Plan.

That Hansell Plan is based on capturing power at Ottawa by precisely the same tactics they used in B.C.—first to cuddle up to the Tories, then when that purpose is served, to put the Tory dupes right out of the picture.

THE CLEVER, silent organizer who handled the capture of B.C. for Social Credit was E. G. Hansell, MP for Macleod, Alberta.

In the House of Commons on December 1, 1952, he made these points:

1. Liberals and CCF would be forced, by facts, to merge.
2. Social Credit would ally itself with, and then annihilate the Progressive Conservatives.
3. Social Credit is in deadly earnest about its monetary ideas, and will drive them through at Ottawa, if elected.

HERE is exactly what Mr. Hansell himself said:

I believe in a two-party system because there are only two ways of life. Those two ways of life are gradually merging today in Canada. I should like to suggest to those who write about splinter parties and to the Leader of the Opposition that Canada is coming back to a two party system, but it will not necessarily be a system composed of two parties bearing the names Liberal and Progressive Conservative.

I have nothing against my friends who sit to my far right. They are good fellows. I like them all and I try to work with them. But I want to say to them that if this country does come back to a two party system the Progressive Conservative party will not be one of them.

The only issue today in England between the parties is whether you want socialism or whether you want private enterprise. That is the issue, and that is going to be the issue as the days go by in Canada.

I am not a prophet, but I will make this suggestion that, whether or not I live to see the day, either the CCF will take over the Liberal party or the Liberal party will absorb the CCF.

AN HON. MEMBER: Never.  
AN HON. MEMBER: And you will take over the Tories.  
MR. HANSELL: That is going to happen and they will emerge as one of the great parties in Canada.

## Football Tonight CANCELLED

## VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Extraordinary—that's the only word to describe the determination of the B.C. public to annihilate Liberal and Conservative parties in B.C.

This job of annihilation started a year ago. As far as the Conservatives were concerned, it was complete last week. The Liberals are left gasping. All this, of course, is on first count; but it's not likely to change a great deal on the finals.

Looking through the various ridings, the boom to Social Credit is almost staggering. In North Vancouver, for instance, the first count vote for Social Credit was almost double that of last year. In Chilliwack, Hon. Kenneth Kiernan received 11,000 more first count votes than last year. In Saanich last year the S.C. candidate had less than 3,000 votes; this year more than 6,000. In Comox the S.C. man, though behind C.C.F., came up with nearly 1,000 more votes. In Nelson-Creston, Hon. Wesley Black added several hundred first count votes. In Prince Rupert, the S.C. candidate, though at the bottom on first count, added several hundred votes.

It will be amazing if this boom to Social Credit suddenly stops with first count votes. The trend to Social Credit is there, in the first count, and such trends have a way of carrying through to the end. Of course, anything might happen on second and third counts. Last year C.C.F.ers and S.C.'s pretty well traded No. 1 and No. 2 choices. The partisans may not do so this year, because in recent months bitter enmity has grown between C.C.F. and S.C. But, how many voters are partisans? Comparatively few.

There are bound to be some upsets on second and third

counts, but at this moment it would appear Social Credit will be the government, with the C.C.F. once more the Opposition. There won't be a Conservative in the House; the Liberals will be lucky if they can seat two. If the straight voting system had been used last week, it would today be a Social Credit government of 30 seats; a C.C.F. Opposition of 17, and Tom Up-hill.

The choice system of voting is good, because it ensures that every M.L.A. is in the House on a majority vote of the people. Too often, in the past, an M.L.A. was able to claim his seat with more votes against him than for him.

The aggravating part of the new system is the long wait for the final outcome. The ballots, after the first count, are locked up for three weeks, until the absentee ballots are sent to their home ridings.

One wonders if the absentee voting shouldn't be taken out of the Elections Act. Last year only 3.26 per cent of the votes cast were absentee—26,538 out of a total of 783,974. In this way a slim majority of the people are able to greatly inconvenience the vast majority.

The advance poll is for peo-

ple who will be outside the province on election day. For instance, if you are going to the advance poll, but if you vote in the advance poll, just as you are going outside the province.

And there's something wrong with the absentee vote. It's not a secret vote. If you absentee your name is written on an envelope, and into the envelope, with your name on go your marked ballots. It was in this way, be quite easy to out how you vote.

The next Legislature should study this question well. It does, it will throw out absentee voting, and make wider use of the advance poll.

The best thing that could happen to Liberal leader Arthur Laing would be personal defeat in Vancouver-Point Grey, putting him in an impossible, frustrating position if he's elected with one or two other Liberals. If he's beaten, he can run again in the Federal election. He probably get back the House Commons seat he resigned take B.C. Liberal leadership.

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## Spawning With Sandy

the happiest and youngest fisherman re- was eight-year-old Greissel when he landed inch 2 1/4-pound "Dolly" at Hunt's Float while other experienced anglers including Dad Greissel, skunked.

though Joe didn't click fishing, he shared son prowess in landing the Dolly.

Mivazoff, for many years of Prince Rupert and moving south, becoming an industrialist, head of the Asbestos Products and active in ment work at Leth-

Burnett is back in Rupert stay in Dawson City. taken over Ron Roberts Rupert Motors. Ken and the former: Barbara got back a week ago... their arrival Barbara presented Ken with a son.

a host of friends to see Leo Pawlicki, popular of the Daily News for past seven months, sailed for Vancouver on the ship to start a business of.

aboard were 11 men who bound for the Alcan pro- Kitimat.

Jorgine Brynheldsen Oslo, Norway, is visiting mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Peterson of Eighth Ave. E. Mrs. Bryn- has not seen her brother left Norway in 1927. plans to stay for three

Grey Durham, who arrived from Vancouver where part of the winter, remaining for a while. A former resident of Durham is well known elsewhere along the

smart looking addition to new salmon seiners of BC is the "Davison" of Masset, built entirely under the supervision of Fred Davison. Dimensions 44 by 14 by 7. Speed is 10 knots.

and Mrs. Jens Munthe, of Prince Rupert for many years, expect to shortly to Terrace where plan to live permanently on farm.

Prince Rupert officer city police kept law and here made a brief visit a days ago. He is Alex Mc- old, who served under the Chief W. H. Vickers. His is in Vancouver.

er Craveto is making a ring holiday trip through southwest States, accom- by his wife, sister and family members. They be in Denver, Colorado, Reno and eastern

the Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock Profes- Han Farris of Knox College, who has been preaching in Presbyterian Church in the of Dr. E. A. Wright, will a talk on "Scotland As I It," illustrated by colored of historic places and spots taken by himself on visit to Scotland.

the regular Saturday even- drive Mrs. Alf Jensen Ole Olsen took first prizes. here up were Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. George Scott. Jensen won the pool prize A. E. Chilton was winner of door prize.

freshments were served by L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good Mrs. H. Muncey.

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## Skalmerud-Renshaw United In Charming June Service

The First United Church was the scene of a charming wedding which united in marriage Lois Christine Renshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Renshaw of 218 Eighth Avenue West, and Clarence Harold Skalmerud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Skalmerud of 408 Seventh Avenue West.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a dress styled ballerina length with chantilly lace over a satin bodice with scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. A lace scalloped overskirt of apron length cascaded over layers of nylon tulle and satin.

An illusion chapel veil was held in place with a half-cap of matching lace over satin and trimmed with seed pearls.

The only adornments were a string of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the groom. The bouquet was of American beauty roses and stephanotis.

The bridal attendants, Miss Noreen Renshaw, sister of the bride, and Miss Marie Skalmerud, sister of the groom, wore identical dresses, styled ballerina length with flaring skirts of nylon tulle over taffeta, strapless bodices of chantilly lace with matching lace boleros and half capes.

Each carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations with iris. Miss Renshaw wore blue, Miss Skalmerud pink.

The gowns and hats were made by Mrs. E. Stadnyk, sister of the groom.

During the signing of the register Mr. Dyke McMillan sang "Because."

Best man was Mr. Walter Renshaw, brother of the bride. Mr. Arne Lien and Mr. Fred Grimbale were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white crepe dress with bolero, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a grey crepe dress with lace trim, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The reception was held at the home of the bride where a bridal table, set in a gaily decorated arch had been prepared, and a table setting of lace cloth, backed by vases of pink and white candles, centered the bridal cake.

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## Former Rupert Resident Wed in Duncan

Special to The Daily News  
DUNCAN, B.C.—A wedding of interest in Prince Rupert, Chilliwack and Duncan took place when Betty Patricia Renshaw became the bride of Kenneth William Hall in a ceremony at the St. John's Church.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late H. F. Pullen of Prince Rupert.

Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hall of Chilliwack.

Given in marriage by Mr. Alex Rix, also a past resident of Prince Rupert, the bride wore a dress of white nylon lace and net with lily-point sleeves and an apron-effect skirt edged with lace and covered with pleated nylon net.

Her finger tip veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossom and she carried a bouquet of roses with white heather and pink sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Peggy Pullen, the bride's sister, of Prince Rupert, wore a yellow applique nylon dress and carried a bouquet of purple stock and yellow carnations, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Beverly and Glenda Partlow, were in pink and blue ballerina length net dresses and flowered headpieces. Both carried colonial bouquets of pink and blue carnations.

The bride's mother was dressed in a navy blue two-piece with pink accessories, and the mother

of the groom wore a black and pink dress with pink accessories. Both had a corsage of white gardenias and pink rosebuds.

The groomsmen were Mr. Jack Partlow of Nanaimo, uncle of the groom.

The ushers were Murray Munsell and Donald Frazer of Port Alberni.

Reception was held in the lounge of the Maple Bay Inn at Duncan, which had been decorated with baskets of stocks and roses, and a table covered with tulle and pink roses held the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. Norman McPherson toast-

ed the bride and the groom responded.

Bride's travelling costume consisted of a pink orlon suit and white orlon coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple left for a trip to California, and plan to live in Alberni on return.

Guests who were past residents of Prince Rupert included Miss E. A. Mercer, who acted as serviteur, Miss Mary Baker of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rix of Nanaimo, Miss Barbara Platen and Dr. and Mrs. O. Qually of Vancouver.

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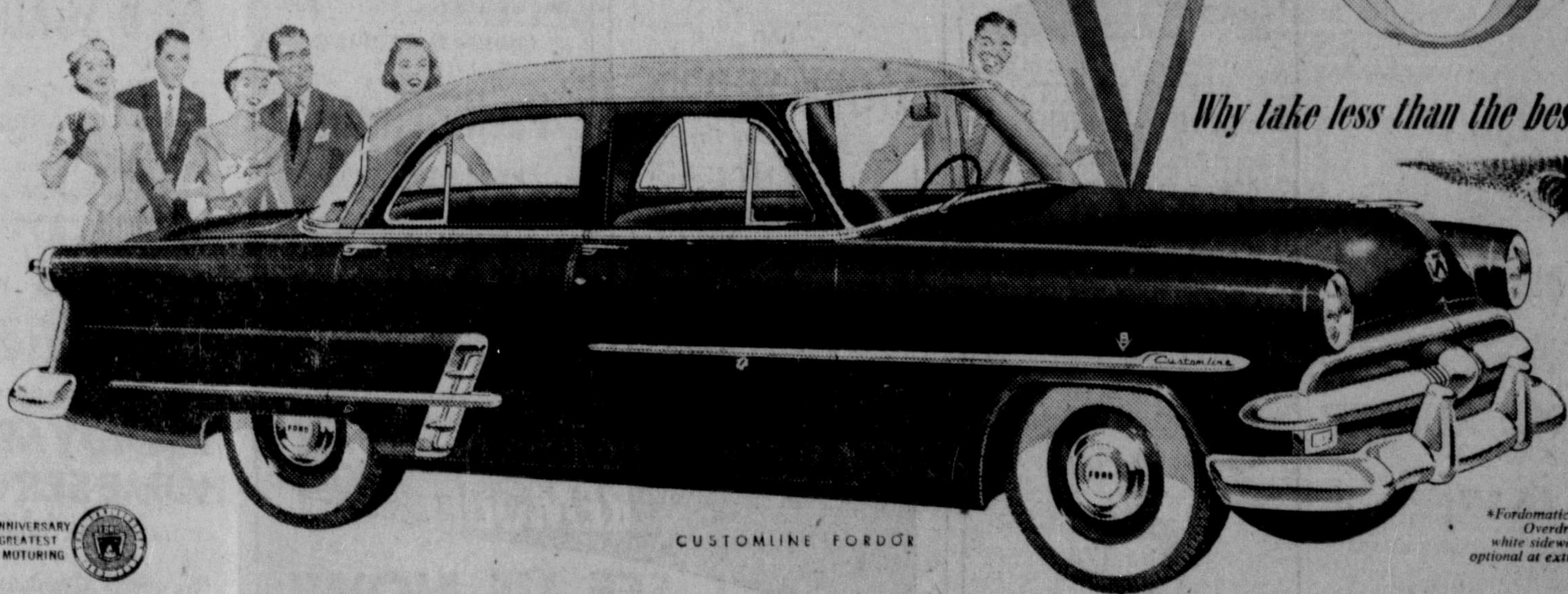
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Buying for the Home

# Appropriate Gifts For Father's Day

By ELENORE LESTER

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief... whatever Father's station in life there's an appropriate gift for him next Sunday. And don't let his brusque, pooh-poohing manner fool you into believing that he scorns this institution called Father's Day. He'll feel like the world's most unloved man if you neglect him.

If Father has a hobby such as photography, golf, fishing, carpentry, stamping, or coin, stamp or record collecting, your problem is solved. He'd appreciate a new piece of equipment or an addition to his collection more than anything.

Perhaps you think it's about time Father developed a hobby. In that case, there's no surer way of starting him off on the road to many happy hours than by buying him the initial gift—a good camera, a complete fishing kit (which contains everything but the fish), a set of golf clubs or the basic tools for simple carpentry.

Clothing is one of the finest gifts you can give Father this year. Never before has there been such a wealth of cool, handsomely tailored men's clothing. In the past we have had cottons that wrinkled, wools that were too warm, or synthetic fabrics that felt clammy on hot days.

This season, however, we start a new era in men's clothing. New discoveries have resulted in a product that combines the best features of all fibres.

A suit made of decron, wool and rayon, for example, will combine strength and wrinkle-resistance of decron with the absorbency of wool and the suppleness and sheen of rayon. Handsome pastel plaid or striped ties with a Palm Beach look combine mohair with nylon. The nylon gives the tie a well groomed stiffness and the mohair gives it an alive and interesting texture.

Sport shirts combine nylon, orlon and rayon for durability, washability and absorbency. These shirts come in refreshing pastels—cool blues and greens and gay yellows—and some have a white slub thread running through for textural interest.

Even the "pure" unmixed fabrics have been treated so that they have the fine qualities to which we are growing accustomed. Both cottons and rayons are more wrinkle-resistant and are styled to be good looking for office wear.

For relaxation, Father may enjoy the luxury of a fine imported cotton shirt. There are sheer Swiss fabrics and checked Egyptian cottons for the Dad who appreciates fine things.

Look for seersucker if you want to give Father a robe or some play shirts. It is cheap, cool and washable. What more can you ask? The same is true of terry cloth, which also makes fine beach wear.

Belts, ties, pins and cuff links all make good gifts. So do smoking and shaving accessories: leather pieces... wallets, luggage, business portfolios and desk items are all attractive and long-lasting.

Such at-home conveniences as a portable clock-radio, an outdoor lounge chair, a bedside reading lamp or just a good comfortable pair of slippers or sandals will be appreciated for a long time to come.

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# THE COMMUNITY PAGE

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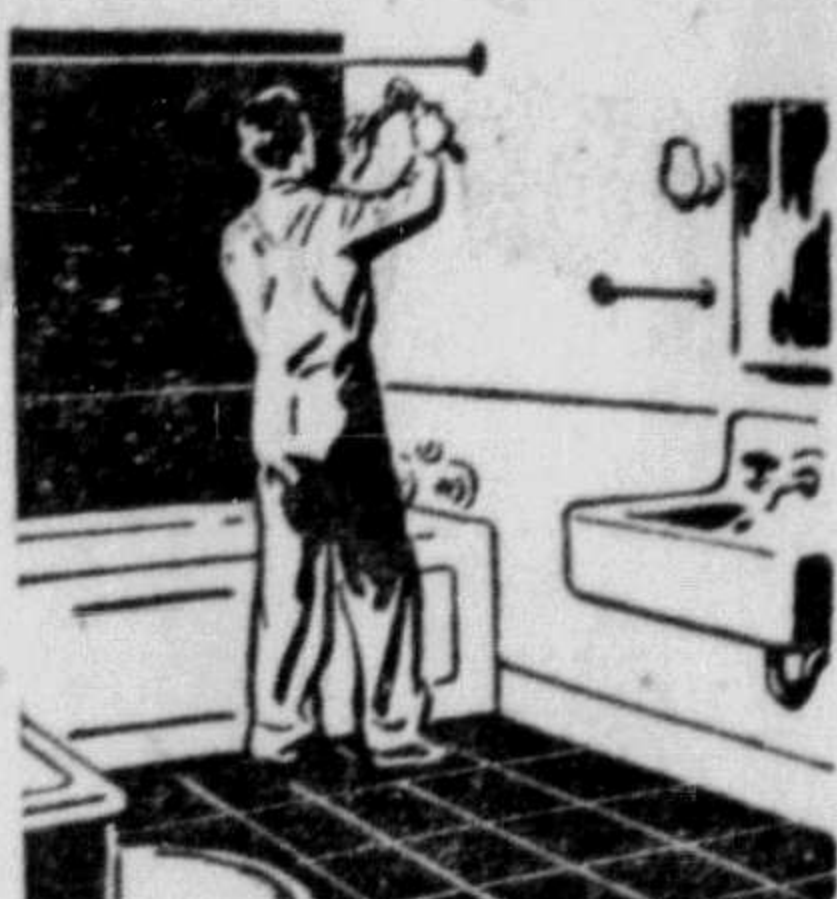
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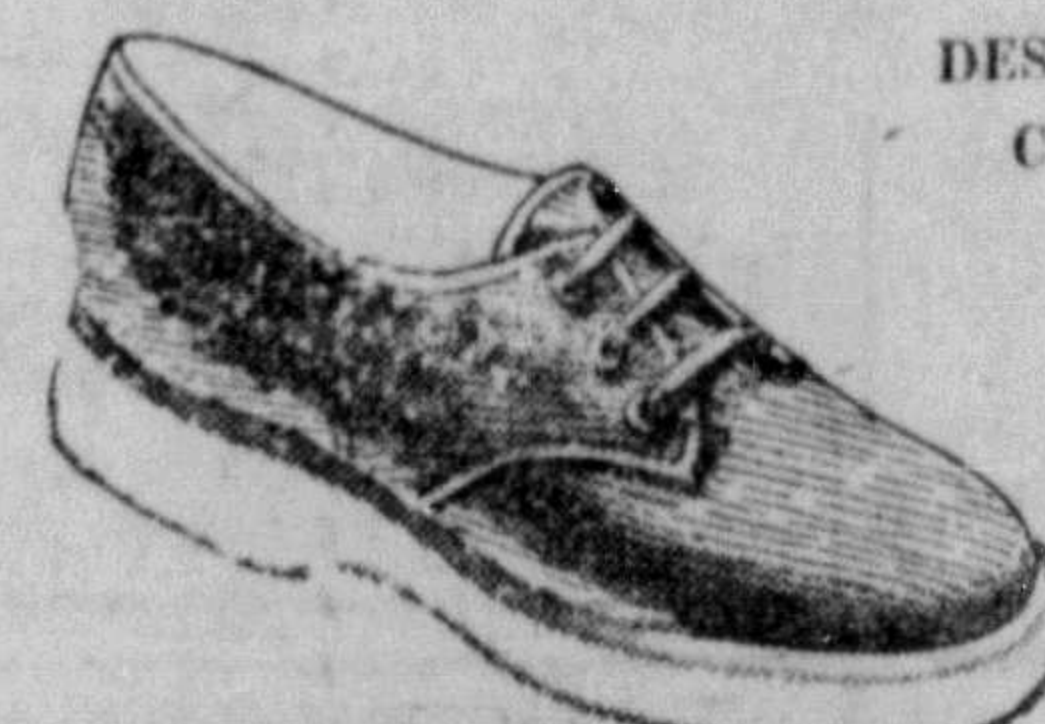
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Ask for...

**ROYAL CITY**  
CANNED FOODS**YOUR HOSPITAL  
INSURANCE PREMIUM  
IS DUE****JUNE 30<sup>TH</sup>**PLEASE RETURN YOUR BILLING NOTICE  
WITH YOUR PREMIUM PAYMENT DIRECTLY TO:**B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE**  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B. C.OR MAKE PAYMENT THROUGH LOCAL B.C.H.I.S. OFFICE  
OR GOVERNMENT OFFICEMAKE SURE YOU  
QUALIFY FOR  
NEW "INSURED BENEFITS"Improved  
**BCHIS**LOWEST COST  
PROTECTION AGAINST  
CRIPPLING HOSPITAL BILLSDon't Take a Chance!  
when protection costs  
so little.  
—only 11c per day  
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single.

RESIDENTS OF THE COASTAL FISHING TOWN of Lunenburg, N.S., re-enact its founding 200 years ago as Canada's second-oldest British settlement. Cannon roared and Indians staged a war dance as ships bearing German, Swiss and French "settlers" sailed into the harbor. The townsfolk re-enacted the 1753 landing to the last detail. "Settlers" rowed ashore, troops marched inland to head off an Indian attack, land and supplies were assigned the colonists.

**IWA Blamed For False Statements  
By Witness in Dispute Hearing**

VANCOUVER (CP) — An operators' witness testified before a conciliation board Thursday that CIO International Woodworkers of America has used "wicked and misleading statements" in its argument for a wage increase and other concessions.

Claude N. Effinger, sales manager for Seaboard Lumber Company, called as a witness by forest industrial relations, bargaining unit for 158 coast lumber and logging operators, mentioned specifically two statements in the IWA's 115-page brief.

One said that B.C. coast operators were not interested in the United Kingdom lumber market "except at top prices," and the second suggested the operators "can call the shot, ship his material where he likes at prices that he demands on a take-it-or-leave-it basis."

"These are wicked statements for anybody to make," Effinger testified. "Nobody in his right senses could suggest we have a 'take-it-or-leave-it' market. Claims like that are ridiculous and misleading."

His charges came in the fourth day of deliberation by the three-man board attempting to resolve a wage dispute between 32,000 coast woodworkers and their employers in B.C.'s first industry.

IWA, which seeks a 15-cent hourly boost over the current \$1.46 wage, contended before the board that operators this year would export around 1,350,000,000 board feet, exceeding the 1952 total by 17 per cent.

The brief claimed production and shipments were up eight to 10 per cent over the same period a year ago and that orders on hand were about 20 per cent greater than for the last six months period of 1952.

Effinger charged that some of the statements in the IWA brief would supply "marvelous ammunition for certain enemies in the U.S."

The union, he said, talked

about all kinds of advantages to B.C. operators over their U.S. competitors which did not exist. "Such information could easily agitate U.S. operators to a point where we will find ourselves facing another tariff like we had in the early 1930's."

IWA's chief spokesman Carl Winn said the union had no intention of embarrassing the operators in their relations with U.S. competitors.

"We want to make it quite clear to the board and to the operators that the IWA has always supported 100 per cent free trade in the world markets."

Union research director Ed Kenney, cross-examining Mr. Effinger, said: "You are complaining about lower prices for your products, but you can well afford lower prices on a basis of high volume."

**CARRIERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

and this is particularly important in the case of magazines and newspapers, being mailed from the publishers."

Mr. Cote added that Prince Rupert is the 129th post office in Canada to get house-to-house delivery.

Mr. Jefferies introduced the carriers, who then started on their routes. They are: W. Lopushinsky, M. Atamanchuk, O. J. Higgins, R. Henderson, G. E. Coulter, G. Feyer and G. C. Soames.

Parcel post and special delivery service also started today. It is pointed out that those who receive their mail through post office boxes are not included in these extra services.

Attention  
to your Comfort

Scheduled Flights to:

VANCOUVER Daily  
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P.O. BOX 1278 PHONE 620 1 WALLACE BLDG. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.  
"THE COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE"**Rosenbergs**

(Continued from page 1)

with a torn piece of a Jello box top. It matched the other half in Greenglass' possession. Greenglass said his half was given to him by the Rosenbergs.

**INDICTED A SHADOW**

On Aug. 17, 1950, the government indicted Anatoli Yakovlev, former Russian vice-consul in New York. But it was like indicting a shadow. He had slipped back to Russia in 1946.

Yakovlev was depicted as the sinister link, holding together the urbane Fuchs, the rabby Gold, the putty-like Greenglass and the bold, snickering Rosenbergs.

The government said Yakovlev provided the \$500 which Greenglass admitted accepting as the price of his treachery.

On Aug. 18, 1950, the government arrested Morton Sobell, 36, who had fled to Mexico before the Rosenbergs were arrested. But he was deported and United States agents were waiting for him at the border.

Sobell, an electrical engineer, had served the navy as a wartime radar expert. A native New Yorker, his parents came from Russia. He and Rosenberg were classmates at the City College of New York. Sobell, it was charged, took part with the Rosenbergs in the plot to pervert Greenglass and to furnish secrets to Russia. The Rosenbergs and Sobell pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charges.

**DOOMED SISTER**

Oct. 18, 1950, Greenglass pleaded guilty and prepared for the difficult role that doomed his sister and her husband.

All four—the Rosenbergs, Sobell and Greenglass—were charged under a 1917 statute with "conspiring in time of war to transmit to the Soviet Union information concerning the national defense of this country."

The conspiracy was said to have extended from June 6, 1944, to June 16, 1950—which included the tag end of the war when Russia was an ally in the fight against Germany.

Nevertheless, such a conspiracy in time of war, even on behalf of an ally, carried a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison or death. In time of peace, the maximum penalty was 20 years.

Much of the evidence against the Rosenbergs was circumstantial. They have maintained their innocence throughout.

**Baseball Scores****National**SATURDAY  
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.**SUNDAY**

Brooklyn 6-6, Chicago 3-6 (second game tie—called end of ninth on account darkness); St. Louis 1-9, New York 0-4; Milwaukee 7-8, Pittsburgh 3-0; Cincinnati 2-1, Philadelphia 1-4.

**American****SATURDAY**

New York 9, Cleveland 4; Boston 2, Chicago 5; Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3; Washington 6, Detroit 7.

**SUNDAY**

New York 6-3, Cleveland 2-0; Boston 0-0, Chicago 6-1; Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 1-2; Washington 6, Detroit 1.

**PCL****SATURDAY**

Hollywood 7, San Francisco 4; Oakland 6, Los Angeles 5; San Diego 5, Sacramento 6; Portland 5-0, Seattle 3-2.

**SUNDAY**

Hollywood 6-5, San Francisco 1-1; Oakland 12-3, Los Angeles 8-7; Portland 1-1, Seattle 7-0; San Diego 9-2, Sacramento 3-4.

**WFL****SATURDAY**

Victoria 4-1, Vancouver 6-2; Spokane 3, Yakima 4; Lewiston 6, Wenatchee 2; Tri-City at Calgary (2) postponed; Salem 2, Edmonton 3.

**SUNDAY**

Spokane 0-3, Yakima 6-1; Lewiston 5-9, Wenatchee 4-6.

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with **SUZAN LOCKHART**

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