

MORROW'S TIDES—	
Wednesday, July 1, 1953	
High (Standard Time)	
3:56	20.2 feet
16:50	19.7 feet
10:26	2.3 feet
22:52	6.2 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLII, No. 151  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1953  
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## Proposes Self-Rule

IS AN AERIAL VIEW of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories which has proposed new towards self-rule in Canada's North to the Northwest Territories council. The speech on the throne, read at the opening of the "little Parliament of the North," asked council to the way for Yellowknife itself to have a fully-elected council and mayor instead of the appointed, partly-elected board of trustees that now rules. This would make the town of 3,000 the first self-run community in the territories.

## Baseball Series Only Scheduled to Start Here on Dominion Day

Canada marks her 86th birthday with a nation tomorrow and observances planned for Dominion Day stretch across the world from Korea to Greenland. Prince Rupert, the only scheduled events are two baseball games—one tonight at 6:45 between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert, and the other at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Prince Rupert won the trophy in this international series last year. Elsewhere in Canada, Canadians are preparing to celebrate in the traditional fashion—with regattas, racing meets, picnics, parades, barbecues and baseball games, or by driving to the cottage or the beach. Business places, offices and stock exchanges will be closed. The Daily News will not publish, but will resume its regular editions Thursday.

## KETCHIKAN TEAM FORCED BACK BY ROUGH WEATHER

The first game of the Dominion Day international baseball series between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert all-stars scheduled for tonight at 6:45 may be cancelled due to weather. The Ketchikan team was forced back after encountering rough weather with their chartered boat enroute to Prince Rupert. Should the rain clear early this afternoon, however, visitors will fly here in time for the game, the Prince Rupert Baseball Association announced. Otherwise, if bright weather prevails tomorrow, Ketchikan will arrive here for a Dominion Day double-header. But if it keeps raining, the whole show is off.

## U.S. Sabre Jets Shoot Down 5 MIGs to Set New Record

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
The seriousness of the ground war was reflected in last week's estimated enemy casualty figures, which topped all weeks back to that of Nov. 17, 1951. The new total for the week ending June 28 put Red killed, wounded and prisoners at 11,200 Chinese and North Koreans. Of these, 7,500 enemy were killed and 3,700 wounded. Most of the air victories were scored by Sabre fighters screening fighter-bombers on sweeps deep in North Korea. The weather is expected to be generally favorable—sunny and warm with the possibility of showers in some areas. The main celebration coincides with special observances planned for St. Jean Baptiste Day in Windsor, 60th anniversary of Windsor, N.S., Champlain Day in Quebec City, and the start of a frontier days celebration in Swift Current, Sask. For Newfoundland, July 1 is in part a day of mourning. It is the anniversary of the day on which the Royal Newfoundland Regiment went "over the top" at Beaumont Hamel, France, in 1916 and was virtually decimated. Three hundred oarsmen and paddlers from 12 Canadian and U.S. points are expected to participate in Toronto's 52nd annual Dominion Day regatta on a mile-long sheltered lagoon at Centre Island in the city's harbor.

## No Work Party Tomorrow at Curling Club

There will be no working party at the Prince Rupert Curling Club tomorrow because of the holiday. Club president Jack Laurie said he hoped all members would enjoy the day and be well-rested for next week's work.

## SWIMMING CLASSES START WITH ENROLMENT OF 80

With 80 persons—the majority of them children—enrolled, swimming classes got underway at the Gyro pool yesterday under the direction of Marilyn White, 18-year-old instructor from Vancouver. Miss White, who was recommended to the Park Board by the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Department, has arranged for three different types of classes—one for novices, one for beginners, and the other for the semi-qualified. The supervisor at the playgrounds, Mrs. William McGinnis, also holds a life saving certificate and will help Miss White. The pool opens at 11 a.m. daily and closes at 9 p.m. Swimming instructions are held each day from noon until 2 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

# Socred Request For Recheck Delays Absentee Vote Count

## Winner Unknown Until Tomorrow

Request by Social Credit candidate William Murray for a recheck of all first choice votes in the Prince Rupert riding this morning has delayed counting of absentee ballots and subsequent alternative choices here as all B.C. once more turned its eyes on last June 9 provincial election.

At press time, Mr. Murray had lost four votes due to rejected ballots; George Hills, CCF, had gained one; Bruce Brown, Liberal, had lost three.

Because of the recheck, it will not be until some time tomorrow that the final count and winner of the election will be known here.

The recheck should be completed by early evening, said Scott McLaren, returning officer. Then the counting of absentee ballots begins.

In the small gymnasium of the Civic Centre where the counting is taking place, candidates and their agents bend close over the counting table presided over by Mr. McLaren.

Mr. McLaren employed several strict rules in discarding spoiled ballots, such as those marked in ink; defaced with marks other than Xs or straight 1, 2 and 3s.

Some of the ballots considered as rejected, however, were resubmitted; others considered valid before, repeated.

It is not thought that the recheck will provide any appreciable difference in the total count which stood, before the recheck, at: Hills, 1839; Brown, 1729; Murray, 1563.

Final result, after first and second choices including absentee ballots have been counted should be known sometime tomorrow, said Mr. McLaren, but the counting will continue into the night as elsewhere in the province.

In the marathon count last year, the first time the alternative voting system was used in B.C., it took 28 days before the final result was known in all 48 ridings.

In the large Vancouver ridings the final result may not be known until next week, returning officers reported.

Social Credit and CCF candidates in many ridings have asked for a re-check of first-count ballots, and this must be completed before the absentee vote and second choices are counted.

Re-checks have been requested in Vancouver Centre, Point Grey and Vancouver East.

In Victoria, the three Liberal candidates, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, William Strath and D. J. Proudfoot, all trailing on first counts, asked for a recount.

Returning officer Alan MacFarlane said he did not expect the Victoria count to be completed until Friday night.

In Vancouver East, CCF leader Arnold Webster was elected on the first count. In the other three Vancouver ridings Social Credit candidates, including Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Robinson and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, hold the lead. Social Credit candidates also lead in Victoria.

Premier Bennett's minority government was in power only seven months. Social Credit had 19 members and the CCF 18.

## Meeting Called To Organize Baseball Loop

Possibility that five teams of youngsters will compete in the Little League baseball series here loomed today with a report that the Boy Scouts may enter two squads.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday to draw up a schedule and get the teams lined up. Due to summer vacations, it may be difficult for the squads to remain intact and all interested in the league are asked to attend the Thursday meeting.

## N. Koreans Reject Truce Offer

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL — The North Korean Red radio today coldly rejected the United Nations command offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon at Panmunjom.

Shortly after, President Eisenhower's special envoy to South Korea conceded that President Syngman Rhee also persisted in his refusal to accept the truce.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs, told reporters after his fifth secret session with Rhee:

"There are points which need clarification in our negotiations. President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which will be acceptable to our two governments and, at the same time, sacrifice the principles of neither."

Robertson's remarks contrasted with earlier expressions of optimism from himself and Rhee. He said he would meet again with Rhee Wednesday.

Communist reaction to UN commander Mark Clark's proposal for a truce now, irrespective of Rhee's opposition, was swift.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders on Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "connivance" between the UN commander and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

Pyeongyang radio added that Clark's letter gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean government and that, therefore, the Communists could not accept it.

It also demanded again the return of all escaped prisoners.

## Fire Chief Visits Here

A former Prince Rupert resident, Clarence Darrow Casey, son of Ald. and Mrs. George B. Casey, who has been visiting in Prince Rupert for the past week, leaves for home on Thursday.

Fire chief of the Tadanac, B.C., fire department, Mr. Casey has spent the week visiting his parents and sister, Mrs. George Hills.

Born in Rossland, B.C., Mr. Casey came here when he was two and was educated in Prince Rupert schools, leaving here when he was 23. He was here last year for Ald. Casey's 50th wedding anniversary.

The visiting fire chief also renewed acquaintances with fire chief Earl Becker. Tadanac's modern fire department has three pieces of fire-fighting apparatus and is manned by 40 permanent firemen. The department takes care of the Tadanac district and also the huge Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company plants at Tadanac and Warfield.



SCALE MODEL OF MILLION DOLLAR British Empire Games Stadium being built at Exhibition Park in Vancouver was unveiled to the public at sod turning ceremonies Wednesday when Percy Williams, Olympic and BEG track star of yesteryear lifted the first spade to signal construction of the 35,000 seat project. When completed (by March of 1954) it will be the largest stadium in Canada. It will be the hub of British Empire Games activity next July and August. A province-wide contest will soon be announced by the BEG to name the stadium.



THELMA BREWIS, 21-year-old Toronto model, winner of a number of beauty contests, will represent Canada at the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., July 9-19. Miss Toronto 1952, she also has been Miss Byline, Miss Western Ontario, Miss Bay of Quinte, Miss Body Beautiful among other titles. She is five feet nine inches; weighs 125; bust 36½, waist 25 and hips 36.

## 14 Navigators to Take Part in International Yacht Race

Fourteen experienced amateur navigators will leave Vancouver early next week to defy weather and tide of British Columbia's inside passage and head for Prince Rupert in the second leg of the international predicted log race from Puget Sound to Alaska.

The sleek motor yachts are due to arrive at the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club floats at 2 p.m., July 9—that is, if their masters' calculations have been correct and the vessels have been able to weather the elements.

Winner will be the vessel which comes closest to its predicted running time, based on the vessel's cruising speed. A large silver yacht trophy will be presented to the winner at a dinner to be held here by the Prince Rupert club.

Other vessels entered in the "Capital-to-Capital" race are: Geva, skippered by Tommy Pak-anham, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Winnifred III, R. A. Mueller, Tacoma; African Queen, Frank Morris, Everett; Joje, Howard Irwin, Portland; Arlene, San Youngs, Seattle; Superior II, Brad McLoughlin, Tyee; Wahoma, Gene Walby, Queen City; Wahineul, Howard Cruver, Seattle; Ray-Mar, Ray Davis, Everett; Senarieta II, T. W. Ayres, RVYC; Porpoise II, F. R. Killam, RVYC, and two others not yet identified.

## NINE KNOTS

Time of 51 hours and 43 minutes has been calculated as running time from Lion's Gate bridge to Prince Rupert Yacht Club floats, based on a speed of nine knots an hour.

Local yacht club officials said it may be that several Rupert vessels may accompany the racers to Ketchikan on their way to Juneau, end of the race.

Two years ago, a similar race was staged, with the Nanaimo club as host and starting point.

## Cmdr. Welland Promoted

OTTAWA (CP) — Commander Robert P. Welland, the man who commanded the Royal Canadian Navy contingent to the Coronation, has been promoted to captain, the navy announced today.

Capt. Welland, 35, of Victoria, becomes director of naval training at headquarters here next month.

## Seven City Sea Cadets Leave For Course at HMCS Cornwallis

Seven Prince Rupert boys, members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, start the biggest adventure of their lives tonight when they entrain for HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

The group is to undergo training in a course on leadership together with Sea Cadets from all across Canada. All cadets enrolled in the course are leading cadets or better and the boys from Prince Rupert's RCSC Captain Cook have just completed an extensive qualification course in preparation for the trip to Cornwallis.

Cadets leaving tonight will be Leading Cadet Alex Barton and his brother Frank; Leading Cadets Eric Brown, Alan Davidson, George Fleming, Lloyd Magnusson and Jack Davidson. Leading Cadet Alan Davidson will be in charge of the group on the cross-Canada journey.

Other cadets of the corps unable to attend Cornwallis will travel to RCSC Comox on Vancouver Island later in the summer.

HMCS Cornwallis will be remembered by many as the wartime training centre for the Royal Canadian Navy and it is as such that it exists today. At basic training of RCN personnel is carried on at this huge naval base. While in Cornwallis the Prince Rupert boys will add to their naval lore and also study modern naval technology. Upon their return it is expected that they will contribute even more greatly to the success of the local Sea Cadet base.



Tuesday, June 30, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
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## Control Your Speed

CAN you make quick decisions? If you can't, you had better stay off the highway and streets over the Dominion Day holiday tomorrow.

It has been estimated that the average motorist has to make from 20 to 50 decisions per hour, depending on the traffic, and a wrong decision can be fatal. In heavy traffic, like that during holidays, a driver is never more than a second away from an accident.

The increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption, plus the fact that many summer vacationists will use the holiday as the beginning of their regular vacation periods, means extra care should be taken.

Each year the holiday toll grows and a united effort by drivers and organizations should be taken to increase public awareness of the extra holiday hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them.

Excessive speed contributes to one out of three fatal traffic accidents.

Speed control is the personal responsibility of every driver. A heavy foot on the throttle can mean a heavy heart for someone.

Start early on long motor trips to reduce the temptation to speed.

Here are a few tips: Obey common sense as well as legal speed limits. Keep your car under control at all times, so you can stop quickly if circumstances demand. Keep fresh and alert at the wheel; you can't make split-second decisions if you're tired and fuzzy. Keep a safe, clear stopping distance between you and the car ahead. Watch cars behind in your rear-view mirror. Signal for turns well before turning. Avoid abrupt stops. Slow down at sundown, and be sure you can stop within the range of your lights.

If you follow these rules, you'll live to enjoy the holiday and avoid any grief by death or possible injury to yourself or passengers in your car.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Every time we buy something for a song, there's pretty sure to be the cost of an accompaniment.

A British ship owner says the day is coming fast when giant passenger ships will be replaced by jet air liners. Nevertheless, not as fast as he thinks. For there are millions of people who like the sea well enough not to leave it.

When friend wife steers him toward salads in mid-summer, there's any number of men fully prepared to eat like a horse, kick like a steer and become more bawdy than a mule. Somehow both happen to be wrong guesses.

THAT FAMILIAR SOUND  
A man in Edinburgh who makes bags for bagpipes says

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## As I See It



by  
**Elmore  
Philpott**

### Three Fine Leaders

AS I LISTENED to the two big party leaders over the radio the other night I thought to myself how lucky we are in Canada to have at the top men of such calibre.

The Prime Minister is a fine man, who literally and visibly radiates goodwill.

He heads an administration that in the eyes of at least 90 per cent of foreign observers is by and large one of the best in the entire world. In foreign affairs Canada is rightly recognized as being a key peace-maker. It is no accident that Canada's Minister of External Affairs heads the General Assembly of the UN, and that but for the Russian veto he would now be Secretary-General of the entire world peace organization.

But in the eyes of most outside observers it is Canada's financial administration that wins most applause. While the U.S. is plunging headlong into debt, while France remains in never ending crisis, and while Britain under either Labor or Conservatives, cannot make ends meet, Canada has done really great things. Canada has had almost full employment, has put through a vast armament program—and yet has paid off well over one billion dollars worth of national debt in the past four years—and given universal pensions to boot.

BUT UNDER true democracy you cannot get good government unless you have a strong opposition, which is a government-in-waiting.

There comes a time in the life of every democracy when it is "time for a change," time to give the old team a rest, and time to put in the other team. You cannot do that unless you have another team, well led, and ready and waiting to do its job in the national interest.

Sooner or later that time comes in every democracy—and this just may be George Drew's time.

ANYWAY, this piece is mainly to say that I think Canada will continue to get government which ranks very high.

I think we will get that even if "Uncle Louis" stays in there even till he is as old as the grand old Prime Minister in Britain. But I also think we will get good government if the voters decide that it is time to give the Liberals a rest and to put back in there the fine historic party, which was mainly responsible for the scattered Canadian colonies being joined together.

LIKE Messrs. St. Laurent and Drew, Mr. Coldwell has won the respect of all Canada. What is more, he has won the affection of masses of the people, including some who never cast a CCF vote, because they knew it could not carry Canada in its lifetime.

I think most Canadians agree with me on this at least—that the stable two-party system works best in any democracy. But if for any reason it happens again in the fifties as it happened in the twenties—that no one party wins a clear majority, a Liberal-CCF alliance might once again give Canada just as good government as it did in the earliest days of J. S. Woodsworth—and the famous Ginger Group.

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CAPT. J. P. DUFOUR of Chicoutimi, Que., a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment in Korea, shows how Chinese made use of a giant slingshot to hurl grenades at Canadian troops. The weapon was used by the Chinese against the Van Dooos on the forward slopes of one of their hill-top company positions on the western front in Korea.

## Atomic Scientists Release Details Of Calandria's Delicate Funeral

CHALK RIVER, Ont. — The story of Calandria's funeral was officially told yesterday, a weird other-worldly tale of how atomic scientists removed and buried probably the biggest radioactive object man has handled.

In one long piece of delicate and grotesque surgery, the dead 2½-ton aluminum tank—officially known as the Calandria—which long held the guts of the world's best atomic reactor was lifted from the broken-down reactor and conducted to its grave.

The details were issued weeks after the event by Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, Canada's atomic chief.

Can-shaped Calandria's coffin was a giant canvas bag. Its hearse was a towing grader. Its grave consisted of a hole in the ground covered by heaps of sand. Its final salutes came from rec-

ording instruments which agitated wildly as it went by. Its attendants were supervisors who drove ahead in cars and health surveyors who drove along behind to see if Calandria was shedding dangerous radio-active contamination in its progress to the soil.

Everybody else kept out of sight.

### GATE UNGUARDED

Even the main gate of this secretive atomic project stood unguarded for the first time in years as the funeral procession went through; this was probably the "hottest" corpse ever buried in Canada. The radiation field around it was equal in strength to that from half the radium ever produced. Nobody was hurt, mainly because the whole thing was handled with care and preparation that rehearsed every action before-hand.

This unique event in the world's atomic experience was one of the lost stages in the dismantling of the insides of the NRX reactor which broke down in December but now will be rebuilt better than ever—an important precedent in atomic science. It was a precedent because the five-year-old NRX was the first important reactor to reach the point of collapse.

### WORK SAFE

The weeks since have shown, among other things, that work can be carried out safely in radiation fields once thought too strong for human safety.

American scientists and Canadian army and air force specialists in radiation detection took part in the funeral.

The tank known as Calandria was a cylinder-shaped object 10 feet high and eight feet in diameter and for five years it huddled inside the 35-foot-high reactor. Inside the Calandria in turn were the 178 uranium-containing rods which were the core of NRX's phenomenal atom-splitting, energy-releasing activity.

It was the bursting of some of these rods last December which laid NRX low and the rods were first removed by men working in short spurts behind respirators and protective clothing.

## Every Member of Armed Forces Regardless Of Age Has Vote in Forthcoming Election

OTTAWA — Canada's record peacetime armed forces, now serving in six foreign lands, may bring some delayed-action changes in the pattern of election results which unfolds Aug. 16.

Every one of the 105,000 men and women in uniform—including the first 16-year-olds to vote legally since Confederation—will be entitled to vote wherever they are stationed.

But their ballots won't be added to the civilian totals in ridings of their choice until a week after election day because the counting of the ballots begins on the day after civilian polling day and will not be completed until the following Saturday.

Service votes have produced belated upsets before, notably in 1917 when 14 candidates elected by civilians were ousted by men in uniform and in 1945 when the then Prime Minister Mackenzie King was rejected in Prince Albert after seemingly being elected.

### PRODUCED UPSETS

This year the numbers in uniform are 5,000 stronger than in wartime 1940, so it is quite conceivable that some close ridings will be affected by the soldier vote. Along with the forces in this delayed poll will be roughly 3,000 war veterans still in hospital and an unknown number of reserve-force personnel taking summer training away from home.

The system under which the forces will cast their ballots in Korea, Japan, France, Britain, Germany and Belgium as well as in military bases in Canada is basically the same as that which came into use in 1940 and was later used in the 1942 conscription plebiscite and in the 1945 and 1949 general elections.

But there are a number of differences between the 1949 and 1953 elections. For one thing, probably three times as many people in uniform will be entitled to vote this time. There were 40,000 regular troops in 1949 but only those 21 years of age and older could vote—unless any of those under 21 had been in the forces in 1945, a tiny category.

### ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

Now, since the regular forces were placed on active service in September, 1950, every member is entitled to vote regardless of age. This even goes for some hundreds of 16-year-old apprentices in the army and navy.

They can vote in the constitu-

ency they lived in before enlisting or in the constituency where their military base is located or in the constituency where their wife or next-of-kin lives. But the choice is put down in writing before the election and is binding.

This system was devised to avoid repetition of the 1949 situation in Annapolis-Kings when the service vote upset a civilian victory for George Nowlan, Progressive Conservative. Mr. Nowlan protested and investigation showed that a considerable number of servicemen stationed in the riding wrongly had voted in that riding instead of for their home riding. Mr. Nowlan won on a revote.

### HOW WIVES VOTE

Like any other civilians, the wives of servicemen will vote in the riding where they reside.

Another big change is that Canada now has roughly 20,000 men abroad or at sea compared to a handful in 1949. Two special voting territories are being established to take care of them.

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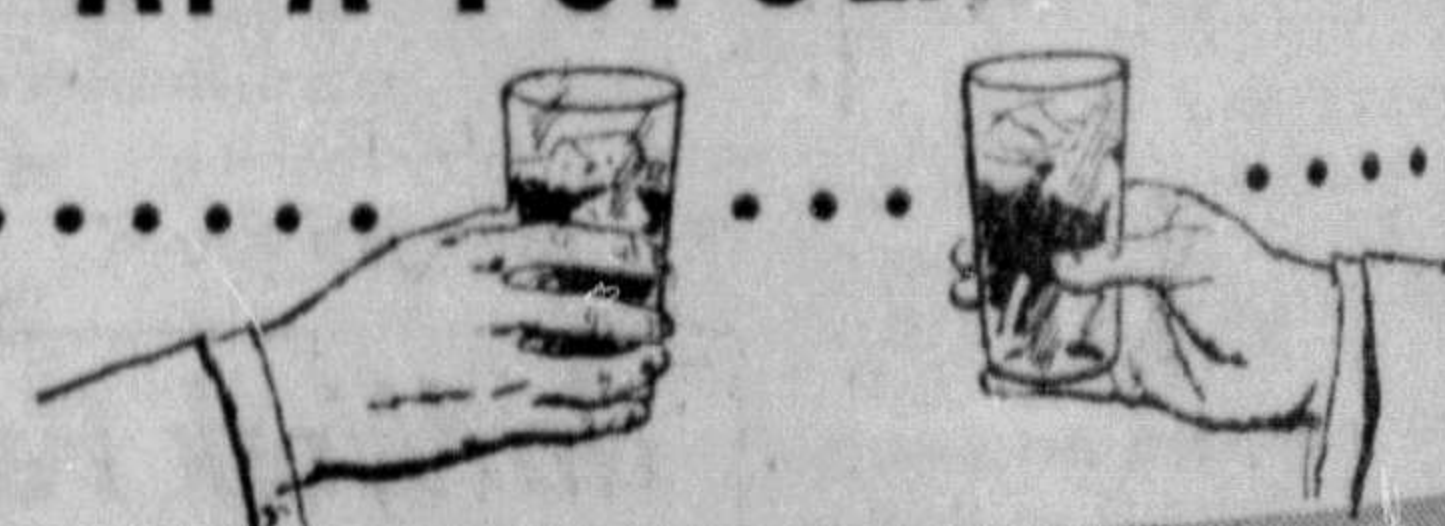
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# More Than 300 Tourists Visit Museum Since it Opened Two Weeks Ago

place of interest to these days in Prince Rupert, where the Museum, where Benita, daughter of Mrs. B. Windle of 322 Avenue East, exchanged with Gale Dennis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

which bring many comments from the visitors. This collection consists of some 40 pieces of beautifully carved miniature totems made from stone found only in one locality on the Queen Charlotte Islands where, in the mountain area of Skidegate, an ancient quarry belonging to a tribe of Haida Indians has been worked for many years.

The craftsmanship in some of these carvings is remarkable. Great interest has also been shown in the fine carved horn spoon, halibut hooks, and two shaman's rattles, also in the basketwork, moosehide and beadwork.

Mrs. J. Sowter, the present curator, said all the tourists show a remarkable interest in the Museum. Last week a group of university students, who are studying ornithology and botany, arrived here in a chartered ship, the s.s. Jolynn, from Washington.

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Booth from Walla Walla University in Washington, the students are en route for Alaska in connection with their studies. They were all impressed with the fine exhibits.

Enthusiasm for the museum was also shown when some 34 passengers from the Princess Louise visited the city and spent considerable time in the museum.

Visitors have included representatives from nearly every state in the Union, and much publicity is being afforded the city as a result.

## Benita Charlotte Windle Changes Vows in Vancouver

Wedding of interest to Prince Rupert took place June 21 at the Heights United Church, when Benita, daughter of Mrs. B. Windle of 322 Avenue East, exchanged with Gale Dennis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

With Rev. R. J. Love officiating, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. James Krikerky. She wore a powder blue suit with pink accessories, and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Stanley Jones, chose a blue suit with pink accessories.

Mother of the bride wore a mauve dress with matching hat, and the bridegroom's mother a black dress. Both chose white accessories.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Krikerky of 1015 West Sixteenth Avenue, Vancouver, where the Mesdames V. Dunn, L. Clavering, B. Love and the Misses Peggy Large and Vivian Jones acted as serveurs.

The couple plan to make their future home in Bellingham.

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PHONE 266 TO KETCHIKAN AND ALL ALASKA

**Get Carnation... IT WHIPS!**

YES, Carnation Milk is heavy enough to whip. Easily, rapidly, inexpensively. Whips firmer and stands up longer. Careful kitchen tests prove that. For whipping, have Carnation icy cold and bowl and beater chilled. For a stand-up topping, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to each 1/2 cup Carnation used. Then sweeten to taste.

**MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST**—for just one week, use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you've used Carnation for a week, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

**EVAPORATED MILK**

MINI INCREASED-HOMOGENIZED

**Get Carnation... IT WHIPS!**

YES, Carnation Milk is heavy enough to whip. Easily, rapidly, inexpensively. Whips firmer and stands up longer. Careful kitchen tests prove that. For whipping, have Carnation icy cold and bowl and beater chilled. For a stand-up topping, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to each 1/2 cup Carnation used. Then sweeten to taste.

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**EVAPORATED MILK**

MINI INCREASED-HOMOGENIZED

**more people in Canada use Carnation than all other brands combined**

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Tuesday, June 30, 1953



HERE IS ITALY'S latest for dyed-in-the-wool tourists—a dress printed with outstanding sights, including St. Peter's, the Grand Canal in Venice, the Ponte Vecchie in Florence, etc. Designer is Gasbarri of Rome.

- readers**
- Women of the Moose meeting July 1 as originally scheduled. (151)
  - Salt Lake Ferry will operate Wednesday, July 1, weather permitting. (151)
  - Dominion Day dance, Navy Drill Hall, June 30, 10 to 2. Everyone welcome. (151-nc)
  - Carpenters' Union meeting July 1 cancelled. Next meeting July 15. (1tc)

## Queen Approves Promotions In St. John Order

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. C. J. Embree, a Halifax housewife who is president of the National Federation of Liberal Women, has a housewife's practical approach to the question of women in politics.

"All women should be interested in politics," she said recently, "because women are the nation's spenders. If they're not interested in their own business, what will they be interested in?"

Mrs. Embree, 50-year-old mother of three grown-up children, has been associated with politics in the Maritimes for about 20 years but she also has a wide interest in educational and social work. Her husband is with the National Harbors Board in Halifax.

An able public speaker, she has addressed many women's gatherings in Eastern Canada since she was elected in 1952 to head the national organization of Liberal women, a group with a membership of more than 5,000 in 10 provincial federations and some 300 local clubs.

She considers her political activities simply an extension of her household interests.

"Governments," she says, "are like homes. The homes is a joint partnership and I think government should be too."

Mrs. Embree was active with the St. John Ambulance Association and the Halifax Navy League Hospital during the Second World War and was awarded the Order of St. John, nursing sister, for her work.

She has just finished a three-year term on the Halifax school board, was city playgrounds commissioner for one year and is a director of the Halifax County Vocational School.

She held office in county and provincial women's Liberal groups for a number of years. Then in 1947 when the national federation was reorganized she became its national treasurer. Three years later she became vice-president and last year received an acclamation as national president.

Canadians consumed an average of 22.8 dozen eggs per capita during 1952.

**OPTOMETRIST**  
**Fred E. Dowdie**  
Room 10, Stone Building  
Phone Blue 593



next to nothing

WE WONDER how much finer you can get than the aluminum wire used in delicate apparatus which records the earth's tremors. Drawn out almost to the vanishing point, it is about one-twelfth the diameter of a human hair. One pound of aluminum would make enough of this unbelievably fine wire to stretch 20,000 miles!

We know no more striking example of the way people make use of the lightness and strength of aluminum for all sorts of jobs. Our research and technical men are constantly tackling new questions brought to them by Canadian manufacturers who look to aluminum in developing new products, or better products, or products that cost less. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

## Kinsmen Add Two More Cabins To Kiddie Camp at Lakelse

Two more cabins were erected by the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club at the Kinsmen Kiddies' Camp at Lakelse Lake last week-end. There are now 10 cabins with sleeping accommodation for 48 children at the camp.

Twenty-seven Girl Guides will be the first to occupy the camp this year. They are going there July 19.

Two other camps will be conducted in August by Rev. Thorpe. Applications, which can be obtained at the Northern B.C. Power Company's store, are still being taken for these camps from children who wish to go.

Twelve Kinsmen and four others from Rupert made the trip to Lakelse last week-end to set up the new cabins and to clean up the grounds and make the camp ready for the coming season.

The cabins were prefabricated in Prince Rupert according to a plan worked out by George Martin of Northwest Construction.

Each cabin is 10 feet wide and 14 feet long. They were taken to Terrace by truck and floated across the lake.

With the full crew working, it took just over an hour to set up each of the prefabricated cabins.

Those who went up to help clean up the grounds were: Mrs. V. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williams and Stan Hildebrand.

Kinsmen who made up the work party were: Jack Cross, Curley Barbour, Vince Dodd,

## PERSONALS

Mr. F. A. Cohen, of Brown and Harvey, who is en route for England, left here last night by train.

He will visit New York before embarking on the Empress of Australia for England where he plans to spend his vacation.

Miss Carole Moorehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse, 616 Taylor Street, is leaving tonight by train for Edmonton where she will join the women's division of the RCAF.

Born in Prince Rupert, 13-year-old Carole has been working for the Royal Bank since leaving school, but now plans a career in the services and has enlisted for three years.

She also has a service minded 16 year old brother who has recently joined the sea cadets.

Uniform penny postage was started in England on Jan. 10, 1940.

Win \$500 Cash!



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**TO fight SLUDGE**

Cut down maintenance costs and unnecessary repair bills... ask for Marvelube M.S.—the heavy-duty motor oil that gives long-lasting protection against gummy engine sludge. Marvelube helps keep your engine clean because it's highly detergent. It fights bearing corrosion because it's anti-acid. This tough, free-flowing oil keeps your engine young longer! For dependable all-round engine protection, ask for Marvelube—Canada's largest selling motor oil!

**more MOTORISTS USE M.S.\* (Heavy Duty)**

**Marvelube**

Canada's largest selling Motor Oil

See your **Esso** DEALER

\* M.S.—new American Petroleum Institute classification denoting the most severe service conditions encountered. Marvelube meets all requirements for this type of service.

## POSTMASTER WANTS TO GIVE MONEY BACK TO CITIZENS

It isn't often that the government gives anything back, but Postmaster Jack Burgess said today he wants to return box rental refunds and also refunds on keys.

Since the door-to-door delivery began, only a few persons—mostly business firms—now use boxes in the post office.

Mr. Burgess also asked, once again, that citizens advise their correspondents to use street addresses on their mail to avoid a tie-up in the post office.

**"SALADA" TEA BAGS**

Handy, thrifty delicious

**Hot Dogs\* WITH THAT GOLDEN FRENCH'S FLAVOUR!**

Send for a copy of the new edition of "Culinary Art" recipe book in Reckitt & Coleman (Canada) Limited, Dept. F.R. 1000 Amherst Street, Montreal.

**French's MUSTARD**

Here's the way... Brown frankfurters slowly in a little butter, place on toasted rolls. Garnish with olives wrapped in bacon strips and broiled. Spread with lots of French's Mustard.

French's Prepared Mustard is a skilled blend of the finest mustard seed, spices and vinegar; all combined to provide perfect zesty flavour.

**GOLDEN APPEARANCE—GOLDEN FLAVOUR—GOLDEN QUALITY**

**Hot Dogs\* WITH THAT GOLDEN FRENCH'S FLAVOUR!**

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**Marvelube MOTOR OIL**

HEAVY DUTY



## Braves, Yanks Hope to End Losing Streak

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees packed up their troubles in their old kit bags and hit the road today hunting for something to smile about.

The two clubs, deep in their longest losing streaks of the year, misplaced their winning touch in their own ballparks and they were hoping a change of scenery would make a radical difference. The Yankees went to Boston for three games starting tonight. The Braves headed for Cincinnati where they open a three-game stand with a twilight-night twin bill tonight.

Both teams have dropped seven straight. But the sudden backslide has proved considerably more costly to the immediate standing of the Braves than to the Yankees. Milwaukee skidded from first place in the National League, which it held by 2½ games over Brooklyn, to second, a full game behind the Dodgers. The Braves also lost 3½ games of their edge over third-place St. Louis.

The Yankees are still in first place in the American League by six games. The Yankees can't even win on the exhibition circuit. Before New York's largest crowd of the season, 56,136, the world champions were overpowered by Brooklyn, 9-0, Monday night.

In the only regular game played in either league the lowly Chicago Cubs of the National League stopped the Cardinals, 6-2, on the six-hit pitching of lefty Paul Minner.

The Cardinals had figured to gain half a game on the idle Braves and Dodgers but Minner kept them well under control and didn't yield a run until Ray Jablonski homered with the bases empty in the eighth. Ray Schoendienst of the Cards singled and doubled to run his total hits for the season to 101.

The loss put the Cards 2½ games back of Brooklyn and 1½ games behind Milwaukee.

The Cubs continue their three-game series in St. Louis tonight.

The Dodgers, who wound up their western trip with four straight victories including three over Milwaukee after a dismal start, open at home against the Phils.

New York Giants play hosts to Pittsburgh.

Galileo in 1610 was the first to make scientific observations of the moon by telescope.

## Gagnon, Almond Fight Slated For Tomorrow

QUEBEC (AP)—Fernando Gagnon of Quebec defends his Canadian bantamweight title tomorrow night against Vancouver's Stan Almond at the Municipal Stadium.

Almond, long considered top contender of the Canadian 118-pound crown won by Gagnon almost seven years ago, said that when Gagnon was in Canada he was campaigning in Europe and South Africa. Then it was the other way around.

Gagnon, 28, has fully recovered from a leg injury suffered in training which forced postponement of the fight from June 22. The five-foot, two-inch Frenchman, four inches shorter than Almond, weighed 116 pounds on Monday. His last fight was about three months ago.

## Remember when

Bobby Jones won his third U.S. open golf championship in a lopsided play-off 24 years ago today. Jones and Abe Espinosa finished the tournament with identical scores of 294, but in the 36-hole play-off Jones whipped Espinosa by 141 strokes to 164. Jones won his fourth and last U.S. Open the following year, in 1930, when he scored his grand-slam—the U.S. Open and amateur, British Open and amateur.

The Mediterranean Sea is saltier than the great oceans, because of constant evaporation in the heat.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone who tries seriously to figure out what's going on in the big leagues at this time, much less what might occur before the two races end, is threatened with softening of the brain tissues, but here we go again.

The Yankees are finding out at long last what happens to a club, no matter how solid it might be otherwise, when such a great shortstop as Phil Rizzuto begins to slip over the hill. The little scooter is not a well man, and he has a knee which troubles him.

We recall that manager Paul Richards of Chicago White Sox said in the spring at Phoenix that he would love to play the Yankees about 20 games this season with Rizzuto on the bench. "It would be a very interesting experiment," Paul said. "I don't wish Rizzuto any harm, but you can tell Stengel I hope he has to get along without him."

In the National League if we had to make a choice right now, it would be St. Louis Cardinals. A man high in the baseball hierarchy, one who must remain neutral for the record, told friends recently the best thing that could happen to baseball this year would be an all-western world series. Maybe he was being prophetic.

And a Boston writer who was in Milwaukee to watch the Braves lose their seven straight

said he was going right back home to mow the grass at Braves Field there and generally make ready for the prodigal's return.

## Bobby Woods Bests Chavez

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Spokane's young Bobby Woods, forcing the fight and scoring regularly with a left hand, beat out a unanimous decision over Fabela Chavez of Los Angeles in a lively 10-round lightweight match Friday night.

Woods, a tough 20-year-old puncher, weighed 133½. Chavez, 23, came in at 135.

The first two Labor members of the British Parliament, J. Ker-Hardie and John Burns, were elected in 1892.

## FOOTBALL

Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
CYO vs. BATTERY

## Fleet-Foot Runners

... FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

- LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD STYLE.
- MEN'S and BOYS' BOOT STYLE.
- KIDDIES' ARCH PALS



FLEET-FOOT RUNNERS feature built-in arch support with sponge rubber insole. FLEET-FOOT RUNNERS are guaranteed to give you the greatest foot comfort, combined with longest wear. Wide range of Color and Size.

JUST THE FOOTWEAR FOR FAMILY FUN

**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

## U.K. Cricketers Facing Defeat

LONDON (AP)—England ran up a second test cricket match. The English side faced almost certain defeat, needing 227 runs to win on last day of the match.

**Historic Nurse's Grave Found**  
NEWHAVEN, England (CP)—The "pauper's grave" of a heroic Irish-born nurse was discovered in this Sussex town by the British Legion, which has had it suitably marked for the nurse. Elizabeth Collins, who served in the trenches in France during the Second World War.

## HIGH SPOT FOR A HOLIDAY... Lake Louise in the Rockies



**SIGHTSEE THE CANADIAN ROCKIES**  
Daily bus trips to Yoho Valley, Emerald Lake, Kicking Horse Pass and other majestic mountain spots. Also ask about 2-4-6 day all-expense tours as low as \$45.50!

Your comfort is the keynote at the Chateau Lake Louise... from the warmed, filtered, glass-enclosed pool to the spacious but "homey" guest rooms and public lounges. Relax on the rolling flower-filled Chateau grounds or enjoy your favourite sport, from tennis to trail riding.

Information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific office, your own travel agent or

3rd Avenue West, Prince Rupert  
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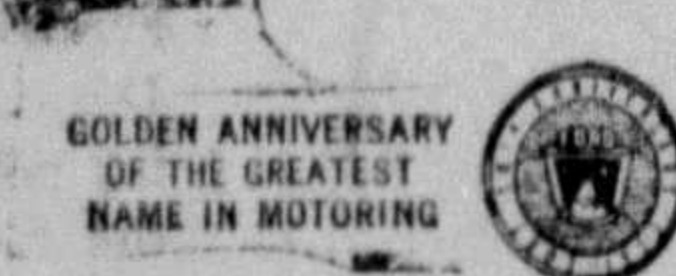


\*Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

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Everyone who buys a car—no matter what price he pays for it—wants true value for every dollar he spends. That's why so many value-conscious buyers are turning to Ford.

Ford's value begins with its Strato-Star 110-Hp. V-8 engine—the finest type of engine a car can have... the best kind of engine money can buy... the only V-8 engine in any car priced as low as Ford. That's the solid, down-to-earth basis of Ford value.

But Ford value doesn't stop there. There's value in Ford's famous "Wonder Ride", the engineering miracle that gives you the kind of riding comfort you usually find only in cars that cost a good deal more than Ford. There's value in Ford's choice of Fordomatic\*, Overdrive\* and Synchro-Silent shift... in Ford's beauty of style and wealth of extra features.

Yes, it's value that makes Ford worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it. So test-drive Ford today!

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a new home!



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Phone 179

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(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
1 P.M.	3:15—Records for you	7:00—R.C. Fishermen's Bdct.	7:15—Musical Clock
4:45—Rec. Int.	3:45—B.C. Request Roundup	7:30—CBC News	7:30—CBC News
4:55—Stock Quotations	4:15—Other Voices, Other Places	7:35—Musical Clock	8:00—CBC News
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks	5:00—Music From the Films	8:00—CBC News	8:15—Here's Bill Good
5:25—International Commentary	5:25—Int. Comty.	8:15—Morning Song	8:30—Morning Devotions
5:30—UN Today	5:30—UN Today	8:30—Morning Devotions	8:45—Little Concert
5:45—CBC News: Weather Report	5:45—CBC News: Weather Report	9:00—RBC News & Commentary	9:15—Musical Varieties
5:55—Have you Heard?	5:55—Have you Heard?	9:59—Time Signal	10:00—Morning Visit
6:00—Cue for Fun	6:00—Neighborhood News	10:00—Morning Visit	10:15—Election Bulletin—Socreds
6:30—Supper Serenade	6:15—Supper Serenade	10:15—Election Bulletin—Socreds	10:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
7:00—CBC News	7:00—CBC News	10:35—Musical Program	10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
7:15—CBC News Roundup	7:15—CBC News Roundup	10:45—Invitation to the Waltz	11:00—A Man and His Music
7:30—Portrait of Canada	8:30—Portrait of Canada	11:00—A Man and His Music	11:30—Weather Report
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway	8:30—Portrait of Canada	11:30—Weather Report	11:31—Message Period
8:00—Election Talk—Liberals	8:45—"The Devil and Daniel Web-	11:31—Message Period	11:33—Fish Arrivals
8:15—Canadians	ster"	11:33—Fish Arrivals	11:35—Rec. Int.
8:30—Canada at Work	10:00—CBC News	11:35—Rec. Int.	11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
8:45—Musical Program	10:10—CBC News	11:45—Scandinavian Melodies	P.M.
9:00—Champions of Sport	10:15—Piano Recital: Lloye Powell	12:00—Mid-Day Melodies	12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
9:30—Edited Version of Royal Visit	10:30—The World and the West	12:15—CBC News	12:15—CBC News
10:00—CBC News	11:00—Weather Report	12:25—Program Resume	12:25—Program Resume
10:10—CBC News	11:02—Fish Arrivals	1:00—Afternoon Concert	1:00—Afternoon Concert
10:30—Here Comes the Band	11:03—Music Till Midnight	1:45—Today's Guest	1:45—Today's Guest
10:40—Weather Report	12:00—Sign-off	2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee	2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
11:02—Fish Arrivals		3:15—Records for you	3:15—Records for you
11:04—Music Till Midnight		3:45—Hit Parade	3:45—Hit Parade
12:00—Sign-off			

A Full Line of ...  
**TENNIS  
EQUIPMENT**  
THE  
**SPORT SHOP**

## BLACKWOOD on

### Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Ignoring Science on Bid Pays Off Big Sometimes

Mr. Champion heartily disapproves of Miss Brash's bidding. He says it's not scientific. That's one reason. Another, undoubtedly, is that it often fixes him.

"When I've got a chance for four spades, I just bid four spades," Miss Brash says. "If you monkey around with a lot of scientific bids, they know what to lead against you."

Whether that theory had anything to do with Mr. Champion's lead in today's hand or not, the fact remains that he did not get his hand on the killer, which was the lone diamond.

Instead, he lead the king of clubs. Mr. Dale played the queen on this trick, a conventional play suggesting that the opening leader underlead his ace on the next club lead.

Mr. Champion properly read that as indicating that Mr. Dale had the jack of clubs. The queen could hardly be a singleton as that would give Miss Brash the unlikely holding of five clubs to the jack.

In any case, Mr. Champion now saw the possibility of getting in one of his small trumps by entering his partner's hand with a club and ruffing a diamond return. Accordingly he led his lone diamond at trick two.

At first glance there is no way to prevent the diamond ruff. But Miss Brash found a way. On the bidding, it was most likely that Mr. Champion had the ace of hearts. So she won queen of diamonds and led the

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North

(Mrs. Keen)

S-8-3

H-K-8-7-6-2

D-K-Q-3

C-8-3

C-9-6-5

West

(Mr. Champion)

S-A-7-6

H-A-Q-J-9-5

D-6

C-A-K-10-4

East

(Mr. Dale)

S-2

H-10-4-3

D-J-9-8-5-4

C-Q-J-7-2

South

(Miss Brash)

S-K-Q-J-10-9-5-4

H-None

D-A-10-7-2

C-8-3

The bidding:

South

4 S

West

4 S

North

All pass

East

All pass

All pass

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## Musk-Oxen Penalty Increased

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP).—The Northwest Territories council, in a move to protect the herd of musk-oxen in the Theban sanctuary of the eastern Mackenzie district, has increased the penalty for hunting the animals.

Council has approved a penalty on conviction of a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 or imprisonment of six months to a year.

The sanctuary, consisting of 15,000 square miles just east of the Yellowknife Game Reserve, was established in 1927. The few musk-oxen originally sheltered there have increased to a herd of about 1,000.

Meanwhile, the council's legal adviser doubts the council's right to bar persons from the sanctuary and a ruling will be sought.

Council's bill containing a complete revision of the territories' liquor laws was withdrawn because the revised Criminal Code was laid over at Ottawa.

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MONEY  
WILL YOU GET  
WHEN YOU'RE  
65?

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Let a Great-West Life representative show you how a Great-West Pension with Insurance plan can give you . . . protection now and adequate security later at lowest cost.

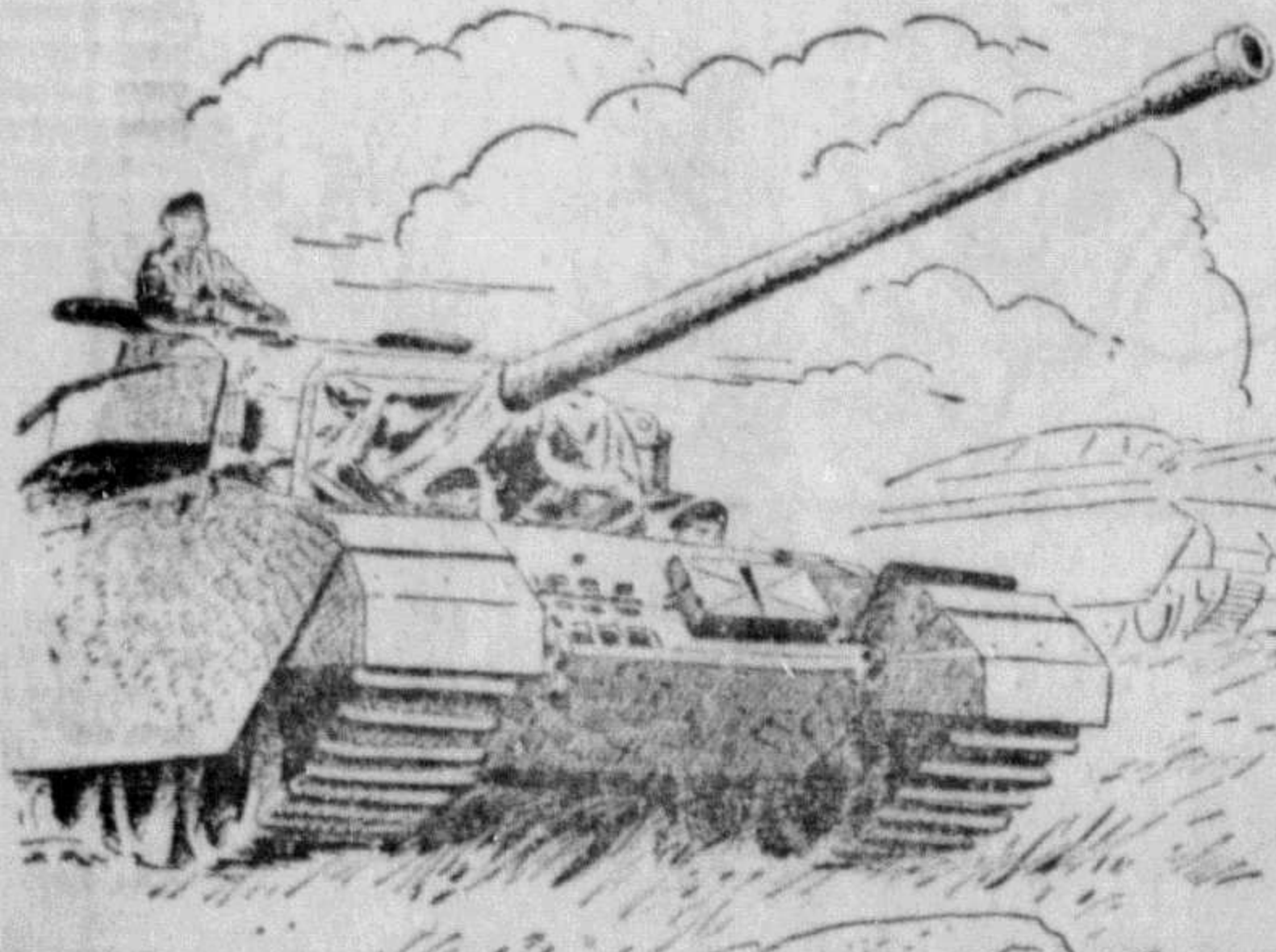
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