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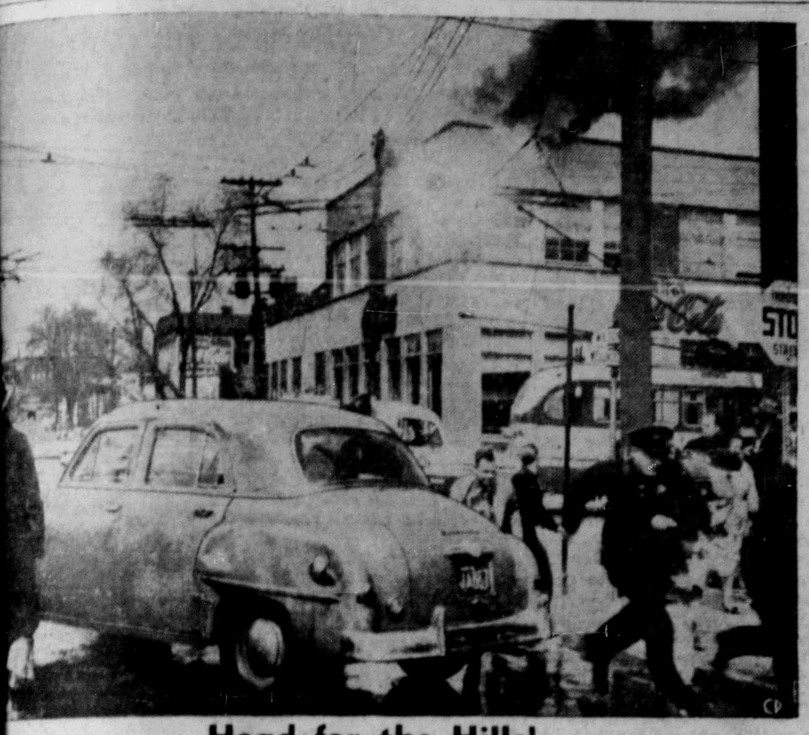

Head for the Hills!

MES, SMOKE AND A SHOWER OF SPARKS from a short-circuited trolley line at a Hamilton ntersection send police and bystanders scrambling for safety. An accident had occurred at the intersection a short time before and police had released an injured woman pinned underneath overturned automobile (foreground) following a two-car collision. Firemen, called to the accident, also were on the job.

Hospital Board May Seek Part Of City Taxes For Improvements

Committee to Study President's Idea

A recommendation that a part of city taxes be set aside each year for improvements to the Prince Rupert General Hospital will be investigated by the board's finance committee.

President Robert G. Moore made the suggestion at the hospital directors' first meeting of the year last night after hearing a report by Ald. Ray McLean, city representative to the board.

Ald. McLean said he would recommend to city council that one-third of the hospital association's request for a $20,000 grant be approved this year.

But this year's council cannot commit next year's, he said. The association at its annual meeting had requested the $20,000 in three annual installments.

Mr. Moore suggested the board's finance committee study the suggestion that a certain mill rate be set aside each year for hospital capital expenditure and bring back a recommendation.

The board will also assure city council that if any money grant is received, such funds would be earmarked for the Prince Rupert General Hospital Modernization Fund and could not be used otherwise.

The board approved hiring of Dr. Leila Goulden-Howell, highly-recommended radiologist of Montreal, should her plans to come to the west coast materialize.

The hospital has been without the services of a radiologist for several months, following resignation of Dr. B. J. Harrison.

A bid by the association at its general meeting to acquire services here of one or more Victorian Order of Nurses will be investigated further. A letter from the Order outlining costs and detail was tabled pending word of approval or otherwise from the provincial health department.

D. C. Stevenson, hospital administrator, prepared a financial statement showing costs so far this year lower than estimated for, but higher than costs for a similar period last year.

Mr. Stevenson reported to the newly-elected board the nature of his duties and the hospital organization in general.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Finance—J. D. McRae, chairman; P. H. Linzey, R. A. McLean.

Long range planning—Norman Bellis, chairman; J. A. Martin, Dr. L. M. Greene, Mrs. R. G. Moore.

Constitution revision—P. H. Linzey, chairman; Mr. Martin, William Scuby.

Personnel—Mr. Scuby, chairman; E. A. Evans, Mr. McRae.

Truce Talk Details Completed

By The Canadian Press

MUNSAN. — United Nations and Communist staff officers today tentatively agreed on the time schedule for Monday's historic exchange of disabled prisoners of the Korean war.

They also completed arrangements for a meeting Sunday to set the date for resuming the suspended full-scale Korean armistice talks.

Tentative schedule calls for the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Reds propose to deliver captured allied troops to the Panmunjom exchange point in groups of 25. Te Reds have said they will release 600 allied prisoners at the rate of 100 per day.

The Communists asked the allies to deliver captured Reds in four groups of 25 each.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of the delegation, told reporters he has no objection to talking truce with the Reds in Panmunjom even while the exchange of disabled prisoners goes on near the conference hut.

GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR (right), former commander of the 1st Canadian Army, greets his wartime chief, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery (left) on the latter's arrival at Rockcliffe airport, Ottawa. Viscount Montgomery will tour a number of Canadian military establishments. Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, is centre.

Prince Given 10-Gallon Hat Cowboy Boots, Leather Jacket

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Note to Emperor Hirohito:

If you see a young man walking up to the palace wearing a white Stetson (10 gallon capacity), a leather jacket and cowboy boots with leather burning, don't call out the Imperial guard.

That'll be your son Crown Prince Akihito, wearing the gifts presented to him on the station platform here.

Full-throated shouts of "Banzai" greeted the 19-year-old heir apparent to the Japanese throne as he stepped out of the special car bearing him east on his way to the Coronation.

Speeches of welcome were delivered by Dr. Edward C. Banno, president of the local chapter of the Japanese-Canadian Citizens' Association and Mayor J. E. Fitzwater.

A crowd estimated at 300 persons gathered to bid welcome to the Prince. Most thrilled of all, perhaps, were an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Denji Omatsu, residents of nearby Brocklehurst. Mr. Omatsu is 87 years old, his wife 81. They have been residents of Canada for 62 years. There were low bows as the couple was introduced to Prince Akihito and many wishes of 10,000 welcomes and hopes for lives of great longevity.

Delegations waited on the Prince from Okanagan Valley points—Kelowna, Vernon, Chase and other municipalities. The Prince was presented with baskets of apples, as flash bulbs popped.

The leather jacket given the Prince has a 22-carat gold medallion with the name "Kamloops" written on it and the cowboy boots have distinctive leather burnings.

The Prince expressed his "thousandfold" delight at the gift and shook as many hands as it was possible for him to do in the half hour stop.

eorge Hills Nominated Again s CCF Candidate for Rupert

ge Hills, CCF member of st Legislature for Prince last night was again standardbearer for the in the June 9 provincial n. was the only name put d at a special meeting of the CCF.

Mr. Hills, who returned last Wednesday from the south, will speak at a public meeting in the Canadian Legion Hall Sunday night.

In a brief acceptance speech at last night's meeting, he reported briefly on the last session of the Legislature and the provincial convention of the CCF in Vancouver last weekend.

He said he would make a full report of the session at Sunday's meeting.

A campaign committee with power to act also was set up at the meeting. Members are Bill Brett, Mrs. Nora Johansen, A. E. Evans, George Soanes, Frank Skidmore, J. Strand, Bruce Wilson, Jim Prusky and Angus McPhee.

Mr. Hills, speaking of the resignation of Harold Winch as house leader of the CCF and member of the B.C. Legislature for 20 years, said "Mr. Winch is very sick and has not decided yet what he will do."

"It's possible he may run as a private member in Vancouver, but there is nothing definite. He's a sick man and does not wish to seek re-election."

Mr. Hills explained that the provincial platform for the forthcoming election is "much the same as that presented last year, with the exception of an educational policy patterned after the Cameron report."

MELBOURNE SELECTED SITE OF 1956 OLYMPICS

MEXICO CITY (CP)—The International Olympic Committee y confirmed Melbourne, Australia, as the site for the 1956 pic Games. See earlier story, page 4).

rder Forbids Dogs t Large in Rupert

rder forbidding dogs to large in Prince Rupert en re-imposed as a pre- against rabies. rder is effective imme-

ctor Taylor of the RCMP order, from the health als division of the fed-eral Department of Agriculture, has been put in force again because of the evidence of active rabies in the Peace River country.

"There is no cause for alarm here," said the Inspector. "It is purely a precautionary measure to insure protection of the citizens."

Inspector Taylor said there are provisions for prosecuting persons who do not comply with the order. Dogs found at large may be destroyed if the owners do not comply.

Dogs will be permitted in the downtown area only if they are on a leash.

A warning against rabies has been placed in a conspicuous place in the Post Office and other places in the city.

tland, land ie Game

ON (CP) — Scotland and today tied 2-2 before spectators at London's Stadium in the British onal soccer champion- d has not won against on home ground since today were: Scotland Reilly (Hibernian) 2; Ivor Broadis (Man- City) 2.

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Police Probe 20th Fire

TRAIL (CP)—Police are investigating another fire at Shoreacres, midway between Castlegar and Nelson.

RCMP reported a woodshed and garage were burned Thursday night, apparently the work of arsonists.

Communists 'Greet' Premier Of W. Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of placard-bearing Communists turned out at the Parliament buildings today to "greet" Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany shortly before he arrived for a press conference at the Parliamentary press gallery.

Eight picketers, most of them wearing Second World War medals, paraded quietly at the base of the Peace Tower.

In one of the placards, the group identified itself:

"LPP Labor-Progressive Party —i.e., Communist candidates. Veterans of Second World War, stand for peace.' Another placard read, "Don't Re-arm Nazis."

Air Cadets Seek Funds For Squadron

Smart in their new uniforms, air cadets are on the streets in the downtown district today selling tags to raise funds for No. 559 Squadron of Prince Rupert.

"This is the only financial appeal the boys are making," Jack Laurie, finance committee chairman, explained. "Although the RCAF and Air Cadet League give the squadron a great deal of assistance in various ways, there are many day by day expenses which must be met locally. The boys are working hard and well to build up a good squadron and we hope the public will give them strong support."

Although today is officially the end of Air Cadet Week in Canada, the local program has been extended to Monday when the squadron will hold open house at the Armory to give visitors a demonstration of their work on weekly parades. This includes drill and classroom instruction. Open house starts at 8 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Victoria Bank Robbed by Trio

VICTORIA (CP)—Three gunmen, one carrying a Sten sub-machine gun, robbed the suburban Oak Bay branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Friday of $2,000, mostly in United States currency.

The robbery was virtually under the noses of police, just half a block from the police station.

Africans Evicted Near Nairobi

NAIROBI (CP) — Thousands of African families, driving goats, chickens and livestock ahead of them, trekked north today after being evicted from two shanty villages known to be hotbeds of the anti-white Mau mau cult.

The district was regarded by authorities as Nairobi headquarters of the terror organization.

Hundreds of police swept into the area, and many of the mud and corrugated iron dwellings of 7,000 Africans will be destroyed by torch and bulldozer.

WINNIPEG YOUNGSTERS build a huge snowman as a late blizzard which hit southern Manitoba piled up six inches of snow. The temperature dropped to 17 degrees below freezing. Taking advantage of a last fling at winter sport are, left to right: Frances Thorolfson, Craig Blacker and Allison Leech.

Port Simpson Wins Native Cage Title

Port Simpson won the B.C. Packers trophy last night in the final game against Kitkatla for the championship native team in this area. Score was 51 to 40.

Vernon Dudoward, who scored 32 points for Port Simpson, won the most valuable player award—the Bill Scuby trophy.

Cliff Gilker presented the trophy on behalf of B.C. Packers and Mr. Scuby presented his award.

Greenville beat the Native Brotherhood team of this city, 59-56, to win the consolation round and the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy.

ATOMIC BLAST VISIBLE IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

LAS VEGAS—An atomic blast, first to involve Marines maneuvring in helicopters, was set off on the Nevada desert today.

The orange flash, as seen here, 75 miles from the proving ground, was the brightest of the spring series. It was brilliantly visible in Los Angeles, 250 miles away.

Canada May Abolish Capital Punishment

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson indicated Friday that the government is prepared to set up a royal commission or parliamentary committee to study possible abolition of capital punishment in Canada.

As a result, Ross Thatcher (CCF-Moose Jaw) withdrew his private bill in the Commons seeking abolition of the death penalty for murder.

Mr. Garson, speaking on Mr. Thatcher's bill as it came up for approval in principle, said the question of capital punishment is "one of great importance, complexity and difficulty."

He said the matter would need considerable study and it would be better to deal with it after the criminal law committee had completed its task of consolidating the Criminal Code.

"Once this job is finished, the government or Commons could set up a royal commission to consider capital punishment, whipping and the legal definition of insanity."

Red POW Killed in Riot

PUSAN (CP) — Allied guards armed with shotguns yesterday killed four Communist prisoners and wounded 45 in putting down a bloody riot by chanting, rock-throwing captives on Yoncho Island.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Almost all regions of British Columbia continue to enjoy mild April weather. Overnight temperatures dropped below freezing in the central interior and the southeastern interior valleys.

Forecast

North coast region: Gale warning issued. Rain becoming showery during the forenoon. Cloudy with afternoon clearing after dark.

A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 45 in the exposed areas and southeast 20 elsewhere, shifting to southwest and decreasing to 25 by noon.

Light westerly winds tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 52.

Bing Crosby's Golfing Ability Backed by Influential Magazine

LONDON (AP)—Bing Crosby and his golfing ability has received the backing of the influential magazine, Golf Illustrated.

Said the Ilustrated, after hearing that a London sports columnist had criticized the crooner for entering the British amateur championship at Hoylake, May 25-30:

"It has been suggested that Bing is not a good enough golfer to play in the event. We do not agree with that at all. He is certainly better than many of the home players who enter.

"We are looking forward to seeing Bing in the championship, not only because he is a grand fellow but because he's a good golfer."

Columnist Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express wrote two weeks ago that Crosby should be barred from playing in the tournament. Hackett added that comedian Bob Hope and other "elderly American business men" who turn up year after year should also be barred.

After taking up the defence of Crosby, Golf Illustrated declined to do the same for Hope. Said the magazine, "we rather think that in this instance Bing has again been confused with his friendly rival, Bob Hope, whose display of bad manners and bad golf at Porthcawl is still unfortunately in our memories."

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Increasing Care Needed

FOUR YEARS ago the Financial Post published a startling statement. It said: "Ask almost anyone what country has the highest accident record and they would say the United States. But they would be wrong. That grim record belongs to Canada. For every million motor miles driven in the United States last year 7.7 people were killed. The corresponding figure for Canada is just a shade under 10."

The most recent figures made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the number of deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents per 10,000 registered motor vehicles in 1951 was just over nine. The Bureau says that seven persons died every 24 hours on Canada's roads, and another 150 suffered injuries, while property damage amounted to $150,000 per day in major accidents alone.

Safety on our highways and streets deserves more space than can be given it in a general article about Canadian highways, but one comment by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics should be quoted: "This means 548 accidents each day in the year, or two every five minutes, of which the majority would have been avoidable with the exercise of rational driving habits."

These sobering statistics warn us of the increasing care needed in this new age of transportation. Had one per cent of these deaths occurred in a mine or factory or railway accident, it would have been called a disaster, and a federal investigation would have followed as a matter of course. Are we so hardened to motor fatalities that reports of them are little more than unpleasant interludes in the news?

The majority opinion of representative Canadians who were polled in 1950 was that stricter law enforcement and more rigid tests for drivers would help reduce the accident toll. No matter how good the highways may be—in this district they represent an added risk—the human element will remain. Not until everybody has acquired road sense to a point where it becomes instinctive will accidents dwindle to where they should be.

Scripture Passage for Today

"So shall we ever be with the Lord."—1 Thess. 4:17.

An Ode to Prince George

By CECIL BLUNT

Prince George is a town—they would have you know—
Of hustle and bustle, of youth and of go,
Tractors and dozers—all manner of 'cats';
Here they've no use for the guys in top-hats.
For everyone's busy with sweat and with toil,
Logging and sawing and tilling the soil.

The men are at work in the rough logging camps,
Not sitting in offices sticking on stamps,
But out on the hillsides falling the trees,
Where the loud cry of 'Timber' is heard on the breeze,
As each forest giant comes thundering down,
And the whine of the saw-mill is heard in the town.

From the trees which they fall staunch houses are made,
(They supply the requirements of many a trade)
Paper and pulp, sirs, and newsprint too,
Fabrics and clothes, madam, worn by you.
It is possible even, though strange it may seem,
That your panties once grew in the tall forest green!

So here's to Prince George, where men have what it takes,
Men born and bred mid the forests and lakes.
A town where adventurous youth has sure thrived,
(Even the old P.G.E. has "arrived")
Where the road to the north is no longer a by-way,
But soon to be linked with the A-las-ka Highway.
The capital city of B.C. Interior—
So let's raise our hats, for it has no superior.

British Book Exporters Expect Record Sales in Canada This Year

LONDON (CP) — British book exporters anticipate record sales this year in Canada, "one of the best potential markets in the world."

A three-year trend toward bigger Canadian sales, totalling about $2,800,000 last year, is the indicator that book men are happiest about.

It wasn't so long ago that they considered their Canadian position "hopeless," a combination of factors dating back to the First World War.

Their hold on the Canadian market was shattered by United States competition.

Today, when the Publishers' Association of Great Britain predicts 1953 Canadian sales worth about $4,200,000, it's banking on an already competitive price, lowered further by tax relief, plus a product dolled up to meet North American tastes.

But, while Canadian sales are important dollar earners, Britain has bigger customers in other Commonwealth countries, including South Africa and Australia, and sold the United States about $5,600,000 compared with $8,400,00 in 1939.

Free Dentistry

VANCOUVER (CP)—A free dental clinic will be established here for two months in the summer of 1954 to provide emergency service to athletes at the British Empire Games. The project was unanimously approved by the Vancouver District Dental Society.

As I See It

by *Elmore Philpott*

Who Shies at Peace?

GEN. MARK CLARK'S delay in accepting the Chinese offer to meet our terms for "cease-fire" in Korea is puzzling.

For almost two years now we have been told that the UN was willing and eager to end the fighting where it began—roughly on the 38th parallel.

Time after time some incredible happening or excuse has intervened. Obviously, the stubborn, obstructionist attitude of the Communists was responsible for much of this delay.

But this was by no means the whole story. Things had a way of happening, in and around the truce tents in Korea, that made a lot of people wonder whether top Americans were really more anxious for peace than the enemy.

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FOR MANY MONTHS now we have been told that the only thing which blocked the cease-fire in Korea was the so-called prisoner-of-war issue.

At long last India initiated, in 1952, a plan in UN which broke the deadlock. That plan was from the beginning supported by Canada. At the crucial stage it won the decisive support of Britain and France, and almost everybody but U.S. In the end the Americans withdrew their opposition to the plan and said they too would accept it. But that was after the Russ had said no.

But until the last few weeks the Communist enemy refused point-blank to accept any cease-fire in Korea based on anything else but unconditional return to their homelands of all war prisoners.

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THERE is no reason to assume that the Chinese are not in earnest when they say they will accept the Indian prisoner exchange plan.

True, the Reds could be playing monkey-tricks — verbally "accepting" the peace plan "in principle" only to sabotage it, in fact, when the time comes to talk details.

But the only way to find that out is to begin the truce talks instantly. What are we waiting for?

President Eisenhower clinched his victory in the U.S. election by promising to fly to Korea immediately after the election. He told his country, and the whole world, that he would do anything honorably possible to stop the fighting in Korea at the earliest possible moment.

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THE EXCHANGE of sick and wounded prisoners is a fine thing. But surely it is a strange and contradictory fact that on the same day that both sides are bringing up sick and wounded for exchange, U.S. warships are blasting the daylights out of Korean cities hundreds of miles north, big air battles are taking place, infantry battles are on. With one hand we are saving the wounded—with the other, making more.

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MANY THINGS about Korea have never made sense. One such thing was when the UN had finally won the "short line" north of the 38th parallel and the enemy had agreed to that line. Soldiers on both sides simply stopped shooting.

For 48 hours no shot was fired across No Man's Land. Soldiers on both sides played football in full view.

Then the Big Brass in Washington said that would never do. The war was on again.

This time the UN should make sure the shooting stops, and stays stopped—period.

28 Arrested in Drug Raids

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail was set at $425,000 today for 28 suspected narcotic peddlers. Bail was set at $15,000 each for the 27 accused and $20,000 for the 28th. The list includes 21 men and seven women.

WATCHDOG, BEWARE!—By William Butterfield in the Vancouver Province.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Of 9,000 seats in stands along the Coronation procession, over 1,000 are reported available. In the Abbey, only 10 out of 40 are left. Yet the clearest and best view of the entire show can be seen for little more than 60 cents without leaving Prince Rupert. And you can witness it again, if you feel that way, which is more than can be done in London.

Charlie Chaplin has surrendered his re-appplication permit to resume residence in the United States. He is quite content to remain in Europe and the British Isles. But he'll travel a long way before he finds a country that puts a higher value on alleged humor.

He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king. —Ex.

FOUND!

Girl describing "blind date": "He has a chip on his shoulder—his head."

Many a sea story could be found to have originated in the colorful history of the halibut vessel Parma, soon to sail for another season on the northern banks. Built at Vancouver not long after the turn of the century, she has been known under more than one name. She has, in fact, voyaged as a yacht, her fine lines and build being readily detected, when being rebuilt. Some of her halibut catches could be ranked among the largest.

NO DIFFERENCE

Law is law, says British Columbia's attorney-general. In other words when the Doukhobors smash it the Sons of Freedom will suddenly realize they are precisely the same as any others, when crime is committed.

Premier Malan's Nationalists saw it coming, this being true of practically the whole country. They are back, stronger than ever. What will develop now can only be conjectured. The government can be more harsh, making South Africa more and more an impossible land. The few millions who dwell there—the white millions—are of Dutch and British origin, and that means Boer and English, which does not contribute in the least to future harmony at the Cape. They have had their troubles in the past. This has never been forgotten.

Sign in a Los Angeles maternity shop: "We provide the Accessories after the Fact."

A bachelor is now said to be the sort of man who sews on his own buttons or goes without.

Several thousand young Canadians aboard the warships Magnificent, Swansea, La Hulloise, Ontario, Quebec and Sioux will sail from Halifax next month to be in European waters until the following autumn. If they had to pay for this tour abroad during the mid-summer of Coronation year it would mean a pretty penny indeed. And if they use their eyesight and general intelligence it would also mean a greatly widened education.

Parliament laughed when the Minister of Works Mr. Fournier referred to the "immovable" Ripple Rock with an election a few months away. The Minister managed to maintain his dignity which begins to make him feel bored.

Perhaps it's already taken place, but this should be around the season when the annual shoot to keep down the population of sea lions on the British Columbia coast takes place. The lions are responsible for serious losses in salmon, as well as in nets. A. W. Neil (Comox-Alberni) said recently: "I have seen sea lions gamboling with salmon in the ocean: one animal would playfully toss the fish in the air and another would catch it. There is no doubt they live very largely on salmon."

Another Schoolboy Howler — The Kodak is the Bible of the Mahometans.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q. If I have made an error in preparing my income tax return, which I discovered after filing the return, should I file an amended return?

A. No. Merely send in a letter to the same District Taxation Office where you filed your return, giving the details of the corrections to be made.

Q. If three children contributed to the support of their parent in their own home during 1952, what exemption can each child claim?

A. Each child may claim the amount spent for the support of the parent, provided the three together do not claim more than the aggregate of $400. If the parent received income other than the support provided by the children, which income exceeded $600 in the year, no one can claim the parent as a dependent.

Dangerous Prank

REGINA, (CP)— Two youths were each ined $5 in court here when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Court was told the boys were throwing lighted firecrackers at motorists.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Sinister places called "Do It Yourself Garages" have made their appearance. One opened in Montreal a year ago, and people lined up to get in. The fools. I hope they have learned their lesson by now.

Customers pay for car space, light extension and tools. "If they need jacks or other equipment, all they have to do is yell," said a proprietor.

There will be yells all right. There will also be curses as amateur mechanics bang their heads together, get their fingers tangled in the fan belt and fry themselves with electrical charges.

Eventually someone will light a match to find a leak in a gas tank. The "Do It Yourself Garage" and its customers will suddenly go out of business, and a good thing, too.

The idea that every male knows how to fix a car is a delusion. The "Do It Yourself" man has found means to make that delusion pay. I know what he is up to. On one side of the "Do It Yourself Garage" he plans to build a "Learn To Do It Yourself School of Automotive Mechanics." Most of the pupils will be women, because men will be ashamed to show their ignorance.

On the other side will stand an "I'll Do It For You Garage," where expert mechanics will, if possible, repair the damage done by customers to their own cars. An adjoining junk yard will receive the vehicles wrecked beyond repair.

The "Do It Yourself" movement has been gaining strength for years. People who live in pioneer country have to do things themselves, or signal a neighbor. People who live in cities also have to do things themselves. Anyone who has tried to hire a plumber, carpenter or electrician knows that. Their secretaries report that they are on holiday in Miami.

Grocery stores have long been in the "Do It Yourself" field. As a result, thousands of housewives stagger home every day with twisted backs from pushing wire wheelbarrows full of stuff which they bought because it was cheap, even though they didn't want it.

New York has the Automat, that marvellous coin-in-the-slot cafe that delivers a steaming hot slice of blueberry pie at the flip of a switch. As it happened, you ordered ham and eggs.

Merchants of the future will spend their time playing golf, or skiing. Customers will do all the work — repair their own shoes, cut their own hair and read their own teacups.

If they ever open a "Do It Yourself Bank," look out. People like me will grab all the cash in sight and head for Mexico, where we will spend the stuff hiring other people to do everything for us.

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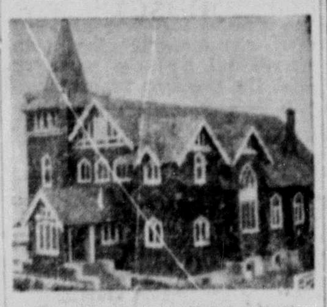

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DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

By L. G. SIEBER, First United Church

"By their fruits ye shall know them."—Matthew 7:20

When Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne of Britain and the commonwealth of nations, She took upon herself many titles. These very titles give some intimation of our Queen's great responsibilities. Many people in the world had an understanding sympathy with her when she spoke of the great burdens put upon her. She is not only Queen of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, but also the "Defender of the Faith."

This title is of great interest. Its significance will be more fully realized when we hear the "Coronation" and celebrate it on June 2nd. One of the first to hear the title was King Henry VIII. It came to him during the English Reformation. He was the defender of the Protestant Faith.

The question which arises in my mind is What is a "defender of the faith?" In what ways can we be defenders of the faith? Well one way is by a clear declaration of our Faith. You may say: These are only words. Yes, but words express thoughts, faith, life. In the Gospel of John we read "In the beginning was the Word." Forthright words declare our faith and they do count. Part of our weakness in making our community and Canada Christian comes from the fact that our faith is only a mumble and not clear words.

The noises of the outer world of things are loud enough. There are the sounds of the worship of force; of money, of prestige. Things are needful for living in this world but we need even more Faith. Faith in God and that "God was in Christ reconciling the world into Himself." There is no other foundation. We live in a changing world, yet we cannot dispense with the multiplication table, nor with the Sermon on the Mount.

Jesus said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." There is another way of defending the faith—Christian action. In all the words we use and in all the things we do we show forth our Christian or Pagan faith. Action stems from faith.

Lowell wrote, "I'd rather h... one live bobolink than s... miles of larks in printer's i...

One live Christian whose ... tions are like those of Je... a great defender of the F... than a mile of printed wor...

Then like finances faith, ... defended, must be invested, ... must put money to work if ... to bring a return. Simply ... it away in an old sock, to ... in a tin can, or a safety de... box brings no return. It must ... put to work in some enterp... Christian faith, to be defe... to bring results, to have ... ence must be put to ... Christian undertakings. By ... fruits you shall know it.

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Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord."

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was evidently disap- as he considered the ar event an easy way ng even" for Rotary a curling competition Gyros.

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an who is certain he's stay home and rest k-end is postmaster gess. He walked many ursday and Friday to that only about 75 per the homes have letter oxes installed. Door-to- very won't start until ent of the population per places to place

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Lester and **'Van' Van** ve all arrangements for the first in a panel discussions be- over CFPR at 8:30 next night. The broadcasts ored by the Pulp and Workers' Union in an stimulate interest in airs.

Tuesday broadcast will the history of this ermen appearing will **Casey, Mike Krueger,** sey and **Bill Bremner** igh students selected r **John Henry** are: rown, Elsa Ingalander, iths and **Penio Peneff.** r will be **Eric Moore.**

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has returned to Van- er another successful s city.

83-Year-Old City Artist Hates Modernistic Art

An 83-year-old woman artist last night closed up her second exhibit of paintings here proclaiming that she hated "modernistic" art and would keep on painting "as long as I live."

Miss Jeane Faure who majors in paintings of flowers and landscapes is a vigorous and spirited woman despite her claims that she is "no string chicken."

Miss Faure at present teaches 13 students, giving two-hour classes daily in her home studio, and on Saturdays she teaches from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "with only enough time out to snatch a piece of bread."

The artist is a sincere woman and so are her paintings, those of flowers particularly showing great talent and close attention to nature.

Her landscapes, both in oils and charcoal, are bold and contain that illusive depth of field required to make a scene "live" before the eye.

Miss Faure, who came to Canada from Holland 21 years ago where she painted a great deal, studied both in Italy and in her home country. She lived in Telkwa for seven years before coming here four years ago.

She says she "hates modernistic art because it is meaningless, no one understands it, and it isn't natural."

Miss Faure has no trouble selling her pictures, because they are not expensive.

"I make my living off my pictures and from teaching art. My pictures sell for around $25 and I don't ask more because most people can't afford more, even though they love art."

Miss Faure said, however, that many people judged the quality of paintings by the price on them.

"I could slap a $100 price on that painting and people would think it was simply wonderful. But they would not buy it," she said frankly.

Before the opening of the two-day exhibit in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre, Miss Faure entertained her present and former students and friends at a preview and tea. More than 50 persons attended.

PNE Home Arts Show Adds New Features

Exhibit area will be doubled, new features added and prize awards increased ten per cent in the popular Home Arts Show of the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, scheduled this year from August 26 to September 7.

Mrs. T. J. Rolston, long a director of the PNE, is chairman of the home arts committee with Mrs. Edna Quinn, vice-chairman. Mrs. Margaret Steele will again be show superintendent.

The 1953 prize list is now being distributed and regular cash prizes of $1,650 are offered in addition to special awards totalling $340.

Additional space is available through moving B.C. Products exhibits to the new buildings. In addition to special demonstrations of home arts, now being arranged, the popular daily knitting bee is being continued and crocheting contests have been added.

Cash prizes are offered in four new classes for new Canadians and a new cash award will be won by the person scoring the most points in the hospitalized and disabled veterans division.

Closing date for entries is August 12.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- **Football tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. C.Y.O. vs. General Motors.** (11)
- Fishermen's social, Luthern Church, Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. You are invited. (91)
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, April 18, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (91)
- Anyone interested in playing baseball for Commercial Hotel team please phone 676. (93)
- King Edward P-TA meeting will be held April 28 instead of April 21. (92)
- Deep Sea Fishermen's Union meeting Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m. Important business. (91)
- Museum of Northern British Columbia annual meeting at the Museum Monday, April 20. Museum open from 7:30 p.m. Meeting at 8:30 p.m. (91)
- General Motors Football Club annual meeting of players and supporters at Canadian Legion, Monday, April 20, 8 p.m. (92)
- Automobile and Truck Operators, please note: Our repair service shops will be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 21, 22 and 23, for our annual Mechanics Technical Training School. Parts department and front end gasoline pump services will be available as usual. RUPERT MOTORS LTD. (92)
- Do you like kids? Would you like to know how to lead a group of them? If so, enroll now in the Scout Leaders' Training course. Phone Bill Doumont at 31 or Fred Conrad at 117 for application form. Course commences April 27 and runs every evening to May 1. (94)
- Attention Fishermen and Shorewprker members U.F.A.W.U. last chance this week to vote for officers of the Union. Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., in Metropole Hall, Prince Rupert. Thursday 8 to 10 p.m. in Paramount Cafe, Port Edward (93-
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A LARGER-THAN - LIFESIZE poster of Marc Sheldon, 22, Montreal actor, is outside a London movie theatre. The young actor says it's just a "fluke," since he has only a small role in the film being advertised. However, after two years of television, stage and screen performances in England he hopes for bigger things.

75 Attend Church Social

A lively social evening sponsored by Annunciation Home and School Association was enjoyed by 75 parents and friends last night in the school hall.

Parcel post was a novel feature with various sized packages arriving from near and far.

Winners at court whist were: Ladies—Mrs. Balagno and Mrs. Mazzone; men—Mr. Glass and Miss Astoria.

Refreshments were served in the Pink Room which was tastefully decorated in Easter motif with spring flowers and streamers.

Mrs. G. Fleming was general convener with President N. R. Young and helpers directing the entertainment.

Hospital WA Appoints 1953 Delegates

Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital was held in the Civic Centre on Thursday evening, the president, Mrs. L. M. Greene, presiding.

New members proposed were: Mrs. Eric Sanderson, Mrs. Earl Gordon, Mrs. A. D. Vance, Mrs. L. Raabe and Mrs. Welman.

Plans discussed for coming activities included the giant rummage sale today; Hospital Day tea at the nurses' residence on May 12 in conjunction with "Open House" at the hospital; and a tag day on May 23.

Delegates for 1953 appointed were:

Mrs. Jens Munthe to the Canadian Citizenship Council;

Mrs. R. B. Skinner to the Co-Ordinating Council;

Mrs. L. Raabe to the Museum Board meeting;

Mrs. L. M. Greene as representative to the Hospital Board.

Refreshment committee at the close of the meeting was Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. D. C. Stevenson and Mrs. W. R. S. Wilson.

SON Whist Drives End For Season

The last in the winter series of card parties held by the Sons of Norway came to a close last night with nine tables taking part.

Winners over the season were Mrs. L. Amoth and Kolbjorn Delhi.

Winners at last night's party were:

Ladies—First, Mrs. A. Dumas; second, Mrs. L. Amoth.

Men—First, Paul Martinsen; second, Mr. Storvik.

Chair prize was won by Mrs. W. Rothwell. Door prize went to Jean Morgan.

Committee in charge was made up of Miss Ellen Waseng, Astrid Pedersen, Aasta Fossheim, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morgan, John Pedersen, O. K. Olsen and Mel Waseng.

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Water is Handy Helper At Spring Cleaning Time

By ELENORE LESTER

New brooms, polishes, paints and cloths are fine standbys of spring cleaning, but many a housewife forgets that one of her most versatile helpers comes right out of the tap of her kitchen sink.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, which makes a study of these things, offers a score of helpful hints to ease spring cleaning chores simply by using hot water properly. Here they are:

A broom must be clean to do a good job. Dirty brooms can be washed quickly in warm, soapy water. Rinse well, shake briskly, and dry at room temperature.

To remove wallpaper, mix two tablespoons of vinegar and one pint of hot water and spray with vacuum cleaner attachment or apply with paint brush. Let the mixture soak one minute, then remove the paper.

When painting with varnish or enamel, set the can in a pan of hot water and it will spread more smoothly.

To remove wrinkles from nylon, velvet or crepe curtains or drapes, hang them in the bathroom, turn on the hot water in the shower and close the bathroom door.

When cane seats on chairs begin to sag, sponge them with hot water to which salt has been added. This will take up the slack.

Dipping straw brooms or whiskbrooms in hot water occasionally will keep straw from becoming brittle and breaking.

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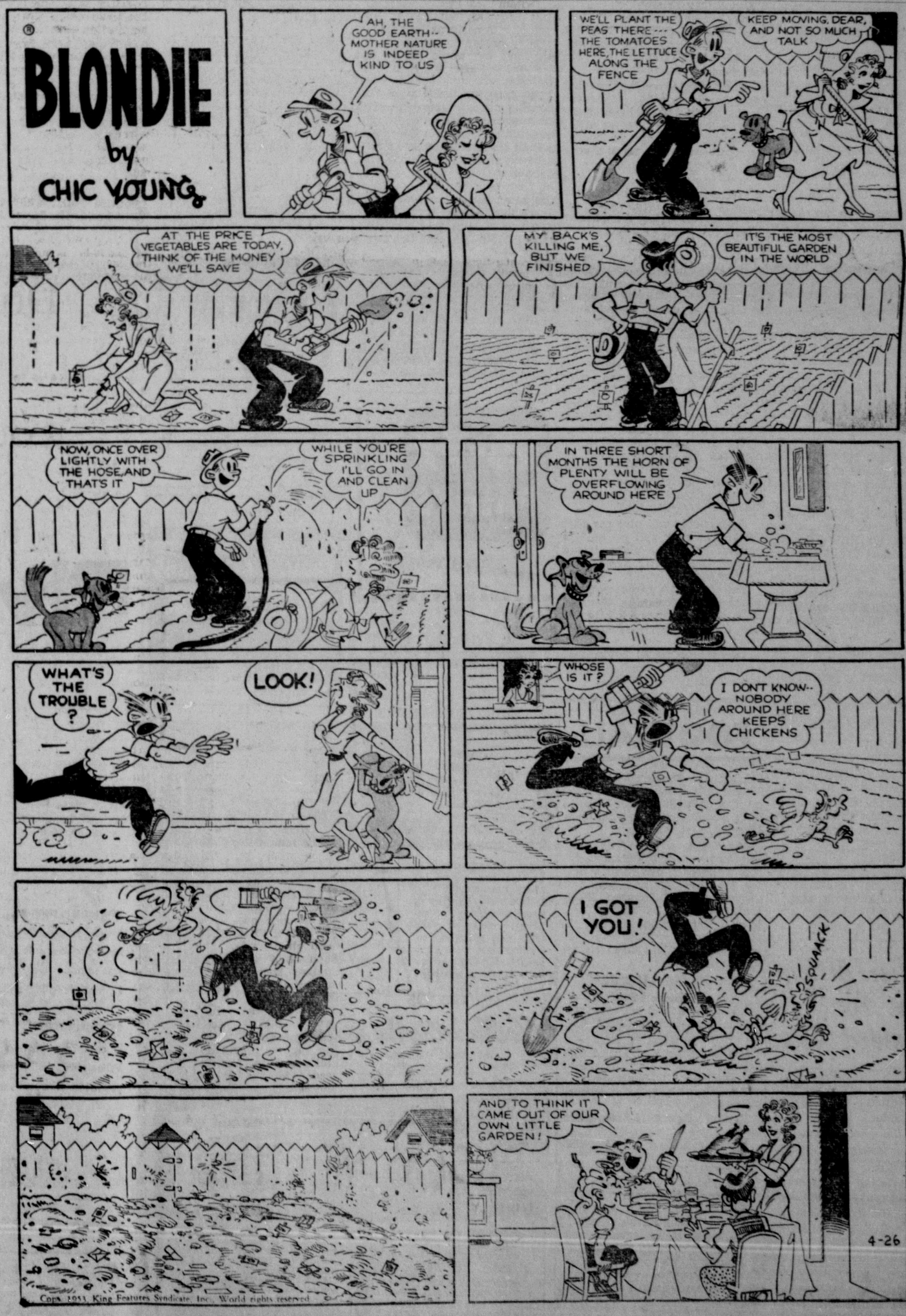

Mantle Hits Record Homer in Yankee Win

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK.—A 562-foot home run Friday signalled the end of Mickey Mantle's springtime miseries and the start of summertime miseries for the rest of the American League.

The New York Yankee centre-fielder unloaded the longest clout ever seen in Washington's Griffith Stadium to lead the world champions to a 7-3 victory over the Senators.

With one blow he dispelled the dreams of seven American League clubs that assorted physical ailments would keep Mantle from being a power in the Yankee cause this season.

Results of other games:

National

New York 6-4, Brooklyn 3-12.
Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 9.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh postponed.

American

Philadelphia 5, Boston 0.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
New York 7, Washington 3.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 1, Portland 2.
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 0, Oakland 3.
Sacramento 4-1, Seattle 8-3.

Harold Winch Saves Ticket By Talking

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former CCF leader Harold Winch put on a good old-fashioned filibuster here—to kill a parking bill.

He put his 20 years of experience in parliamentary oratory to good stead when he found policemen and wreckers all set to tow away and impound the Winch auto for being parked within 20 feet of a corner.

Winch talked. And talked. And talked.

The officers eventually climbed into their squad car, the wreckers drifted off and Winch drove away . . . without a ticket.

Wenatchee Has Top Rookie Prospects

By JOHN RICHARDSON

LINDSAY, Calif. (AP) — A young ball club bolstered by highly regarded rookies from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League will wear the Wenatchee label in the Western International Baseball League this year.

Babe Herman, a scout for the New York Yankees, said during a visit to the Wenatchee Chiefs' training camp here that Oakland has the top rookie prospects in the west coast circuit. Seven of these are slated to play for the Chiefs.

They include pitchers Charley Beamon, Art Amaya, Jack Klein and Rick Bothel, third baseman Babe Fuhrman and catchers Art Cuitti and Harry Botholomei.

Mike McCormick, the veteran guiding Wenatchee's 1953 destiny, will himself patrol the centre field pasture. The rest of the backyard will be guarded by Ross McCormack, back for his third year with Chiefs, and Shelly Edwards, a youngster out of California semi-pro ranks.

Infield-wise, says big Mike Chiefs are set, Husky Charley Neal will be posted at first base, Chuck Malmberg at second and Don Stanford at short.

Neal was in the WIL briefly in 1951 with Yakima and last year batted .314 for Bisbee-Douglas in the Arizona-Texas League. Malmberg, a good glove man and highly rated as a lead-off hitter, was picked up in an off-season trade with Yakima, which got infielder Buddy Hjelmaa in the deal.

Frank Dasso, who will be one of the league's three pitching general managers, is getting into shape for a regular turn on the hill. Dewey Soriano of Vancouver and Bill Brenner of Lewiston are the other front-office flingers in the circuit.

Laurie Monroe is back from the 1952 outfit as general utility man—which includes pitching.

McCormick thinks the training here in the 80-degree weather will give him a jump on the clubs that took their spring tonic at home.

Wenatchee opens at home April 24 against Yakima and then moves to Lewiston, both of which were stay-at-homes during the get-ready season.

Speedier Action Sought For Impounded Cars

SMITHERS.— Representation will be made to the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch by Smithers District Senior Chamber of Commerce for quicker release of impounded vehicles following minor accidents.

Two examples of excessive delay were voiced at the chamber's tri-monthly dinner meeting at Telkwa. Local official authority to act will be pressed for.

It was felt there was too much departmental delay at Victoria following establishment of financial responsibility by those lacking pink slips.

Conference To Decide Games Site

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—You can expect the Australians to say plenty—including some critical things about Avery Brundage, international Olympic committee president—at the IOC meeting which started in Mexico City Friday.

That was the mood of Australia's chief delegate, Hugh R. Weir, as he got his brief together before leaving for the meeting.

This is the conference that will decide whether Melbourne is to retain the right to stage the 1956 Oylmpic Games. After many ups and downs, Melbourne is confident it can made a good job of the games.

Weir has not made any public attack on Brundage, but people close to him say he is saving up his verbal thunder for Mexico City.

Weir is annoyed because Brundage has circulated letters from Australians who claimed Melbourne doesn't want the games. Copies of some of these letters that have reached Australia are unsigned, and some seem to indicate the writers know nothing about Melbourne's plans.

The Australians have with them a long report on which is planned and what has been done to make a go of the 1956 games. They also have pictures.

Weir will say that Melbourne now has all the sites fixed for the different sporting events, and that funds for the estimated cost of putting on the games have been guaranteed.

He probably will also say that Melbourne now will be able to put on as good a show, if not better, than either London or Helsinki.

The opening ceremony is planned for Thursday, Nov. 22, with relays of runners bringing the Olympic torch 1,200 miles from Brisbane.

The games would begin that evening with football and basketball.

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

LONDON (Reuters) — Arsenal Wednesday climbed to the top of the English Soccer League with a 4-1 victory over Bolton Wanderers at Highbury.

The Gunners have the same won-lost record as Wolverhampton Wanderers, but have a better goal average and also two games in hand. Preston North End, idle with the Wolves, now are a single point behind in third place.

Other games had no effect on league standing.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 4, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Blackpool 1, Stoke City 1.

Division II

Southampton 1, Birmingham 1.

Division III—Southern

Bournemouth 2, Shrewsbury Town 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Swindon Town 1.
Torquay United 4, Norwich City 1.
Brighton 1, Millwall 0.

Division III—Northern

Chester 1, Wrexham 2.
Gateshead 1, Workington 1.

Other Match

Notts Forest 6, Clyde 0.

International Match

Ireland 2, Wales 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 1, Aberdeen 3.
Rangers 8, Airdrie 2.

BOUNCING BUSTER is the 24-year-old pride of dairyman Gord Williamson of Brandon, Man., and his Lilla Gord stable of jumpers and show horses. Bought for $75 when he was considered washed up at 10, Bouncing Buster has won more than $1,000 a year in prizes on the western circuit of horse shows since Williamson bought him.

Britain Begins Crusade To Regain Tennis Crown

LONDON (CP)—Sparked by enthusiasm and determination, the Big Crusade is in full swing to restore Britain's prestige in international lawn tennis.

For years—in fact since the halcyon era of 1933-36 when Fred Perry ruled the roost—the country's tennis representatives have been in partial eclipse. The shadow descended after Perry joined the professionals in 1937.

The planners of the new crusade appreciate the magnitude of their task, but are confident the raw material is there. The immediate target is a higher standard of individual play with the ultimate objective the Davis Cup.

Britain's leading tennis authorities agree there is nothing wrong with the calibre of the game played by the present generation that cannot be remedied by hard work. Tennis is played more widely in the United Kingdom today than ever before. More assistance and free coaching is extended to players. But the product has remained just average.

The war and economics have been advanced as chief reasons for the protracted drought. Talented youngsters have lost some of their keenness through interruption of tennis careers by compulsory army service. Returning to civilian life, few have had the financial means to pursue the sport as a full-time career.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—We have talked in recent days with several leading golf writers who saw Ben Hogan shoot parts of those superlative four rounds which won the Masters tournament at Augusta, Fla., and they feel they witnessed the most brilliant exhibition in the history of the game.

They do not think that any player living or dead ever mastered a tough course to the extend that the dead-panned little Texan did in registering his amazing 70-69-66-69—274 and winning the event by five strokes over an all-star field.

Asked if they are willing to come out boldly and proclaim Hogan the best of them all, superior to Bobby Jones, Walt Hagen, Gene Sarazen and other greats of the past, they hedged only to the extent of saying the comparison is not entirely fair because of the improvement in equipment.

Aside from pure mechanics of the game, there is no question in their minds.

"Ben is much smarter than any of the old-timers was," said one expert who has seen them all for some 30 years. "I mean, of course, that he is smarter in the way he studies a course and decides exactly how to play each hole before a tournament begins. Ben said after winning this one that he considered hitting the ball right only 30 per cent of the game.

"He didn't hit a bad shot in the four rounds, but that was only part of it. Following him you could see plainly that he always was planning a shot ahead. He knew precisely where he wanted his drive to go on each hole to give him the most advantageous shot at the green, and he was good enough to put it there every time, varying by a matter of feet.

"He had been there practicing longer than any of them, and he knew those greens . . . We did a breakdown on his four rounds and found that he averaged 34 shots per round from tee to green. He averaged 24½ putts per round."

Some of these who talked with the great little competitor gained the impression that, at 40, he is thinking of quitting competitive golf. They believe he will announce his retirement if he wins his fourth open championship in June. That would tie him with Jones in open victories, a goal some had thought was beyond reach in these times.

Queen Mary's Will To Remain Secret

LONDON (CP)—The will of the late Queen Mary will remain a family secret.

It will be admitted to probate and kept in a special strong room at Somerset House, but will not be published.

Royal wills are kept under the probate seal and cannot be opened except on instructions. In the case of a reigning monarch, the will is not even admitted to probate.

This is a break with tradition. Until about 300 years ago, royal wills were made known to the public. Some can still be inspected, including those of Henry VIII, William the Conquerer and Alfred the Great.

William the Conquerer left countries to his sons as freely as money. He left £5,000 in silver to his youngest son, Henry, the province of Normandy in France to Robert and England to William.

Bears Defeat Toronto 76-65 To Even Series

EDMONTON (CP)— University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated Toronto Nortown Tri-Bells 76-65 Friday night to square their best-of-five Canadian senior men's basketball championship series at one game each.

Third game will be played here tonight.

HAMILTON BLIND BOWLERS WIN NATIONAL TOURNAMEN

TORONTO (CP) — A team of blind bowlers from Hamilton won the annual national bowling tournament of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Five-man teams in 20 Canadian cities were entered in the competition. Each team played on its home alley and scores were telegraphed to CNIB headquarters in Toronto for compilation.

The Hamilton team scored 2,892 points in three games. Regina was second with 2,572 and Toronto was third with 2,542.

Vancouver won the ladies competition with a three-game score of 2,814. Toronto was second with 1,919.

The blind bowlers are guided by a hand rail at the foul line and play under the direction of a sighted coach.

Telkwa Wants New Post Office

SMITHERS. — The village of Telkwa is seeking new quarters for its post office.

The Smithers District Senior Chamber of Commerce will write post office authorities requesting consideration.

Present 33-year-old facilities are said to be inadequate to handle the increased growth of population and business. There have been no improvements or enlargements to the quarters in the 33 years.

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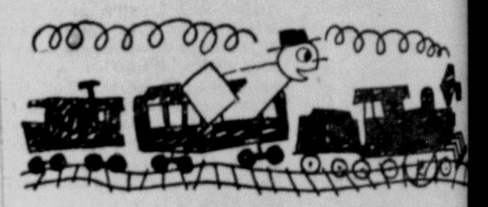
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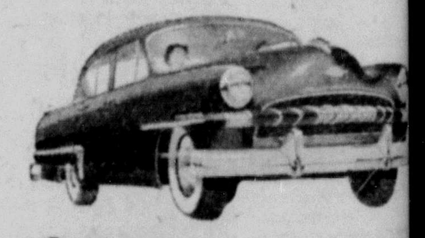
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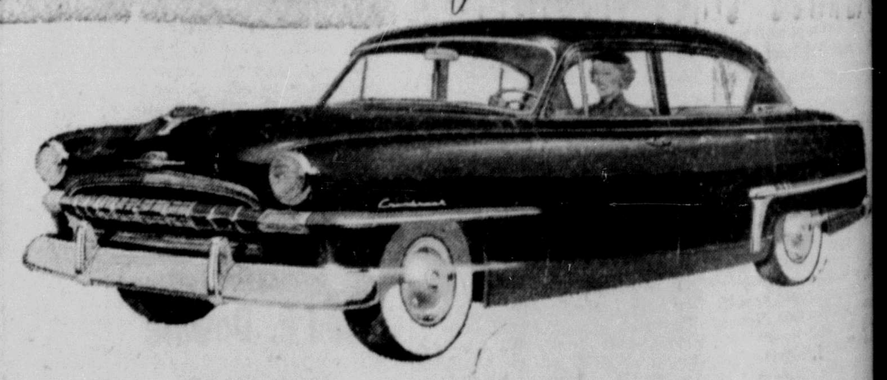

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SATURDAY
P.M.
5:30—Piano Playhouse
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Hockey Broadcast
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—"Whatcha Know, Joe"
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—NBC Symphony Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Canadian Short Stories
10:30—Dancing Party
11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Club "1240"
12:00—Second Portion—Club "1240"

SUNDAY
A.M.
2:00—Sign Off Announcement
8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Meditation
9:30—Harmony Harbor
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B. C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Report
11:30—Religious Period
P.M.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30—Jake and the Kid
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—UN on the Record
3:30—Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
4:30—CBC Chamber Music
5:00—Sunday Chorale
5:30—Little Symphonies
6:00—Stage 53
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Distinguished Artists
8:00—Musical Comedy Time
9:00—De Rimonoczy Quartet
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Talk by Sir Arthur Grimble
10:30—"When Day Is Done"
11:00—Weather Report and Sign Off

MONDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.

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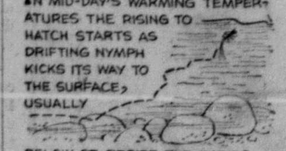

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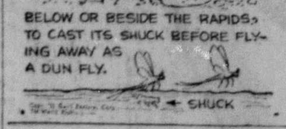

Candidates' Opinions Requested

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Parent-Teachers Federation will ask each candidate in the coming provincial election for his stand on the problem of better paid and better trained teachers.

This was decided at the thirty-first annual convention here.

The convention agreed that higher teachers salaries are necessary to compete with business, industry and other professions.

It was further agreed that higher teaching requirements are needed "to encourage our most able young people to enter the teaching profession."

The Federation also resolved that Normal School students should require a higher grading in high school and take a training period of two years.

Another resolution stated that some method of personality assessment should be devised, more accurate than at present, to eliminate those who might prove in later years to be unsatisfactory teachers by temperament.

A closer checkrein on tuberculosis is sought in a resolution calling for all teachers and school bus drivers to have X-ray examinations of their lungs at least once per year.

Tourist Loan Plan Launched

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland has launched a government loan plan to bring its tourist accommodation up to the standard of its tourist attractions.

A bill passed by the legislature sets up a tourist development loan board empowered to grant loans which might range as high as $3,000 to resort operators.

The government forecasts about eight or 10 loans a year, averaging $3,000 or $4,000.

Long-Lost Anchor

LUNENBURG, N.C. (CP)—Hauling lobster traps in Mahone Bay, William Heisler brought up a rusty anchor—the same anchor that he and his father lost at that spot 40 years ago. He will keep it as a souvenir.

Girls Pipe Band

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A campaign fund opened in Cape Breton to send the Sydney girls' pipe band to the International Lion's Clubs convention at Chicago next July. The project is seen as a big tourist booster for Cape Breton.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

85 Per Cent of High Cards Worth Try for Small Slam

With 85 per cent of the high cards in the partnership you should be trying for a slam even though neither partner has any particular distributional advantages. Apply this percentage figure to your favorite method of valuation and you will see that is precisely what Mrs. Keen and Mr. Masters had in today's hand.

Here is how they discovered this fact. Holding a little more than half the high cards, Mrs. Keen had too much for a one no-trump opening and not quite enough for two no-trump. She therefore made the bid over which it was easiest for her partner to respond—one club. If Mr. Masters could not respond to that bid, then almost surely there was no game in the hand.

Mr. Masters' two no trump bid showed about one third of the high cards. It was a matter of simple arithmetic for Mrs. Keen to add one third to her own holding of better than 50 per cent of the high cards and reach the magic figure of 85 per cent which justified her jumping promptly to a small slam.

Mr. Abel opened the jack of diamonds which was won by the ace. Mr. Masters saw that he had nine tricks off the top—outside the spade suit. With any reasonable break in spades, there were three tricks there, making up the required 12.

At trick two he led the trey of spades and finessed dummy's queen which held. This temporary good fortune did not induce him to cash the ace. Instead, he decided to use an unusual safety play that would insure him two more spade winners no matter how the remaining outstanding spades were divided.

At trick three he led the deuce of spades from the board and played the jack after Mr. Champion showed out. Mr. Abel won with the king and now it was certain that the 10 was trapped between the nine-eight in the closed hand and dummy's ace.

Basic date of the Moslem calendar is the hejira of Mohammed, from Mecca to Medina, in AD 622.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	North (Mrs. Keen)	
	S—A Q 5 2	
	H—K Q 7	
	D—K 3	
	C—A K 5 4	
West (Mr. Abel)		East (Mr. Champion)
S—K 10 6 4		S—7
H—8 2		H—10 9 6 5 3
D—J 10 9 5 4		D—Q 7 6 2
C—10 3		C—9 6 2
	South (Mr. Masters)	
	S—J 9 8 3	
	H—A J 4	
	D—A 8	
	C—Q J 8 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	2 NT	Pass
6 NT	All pass		

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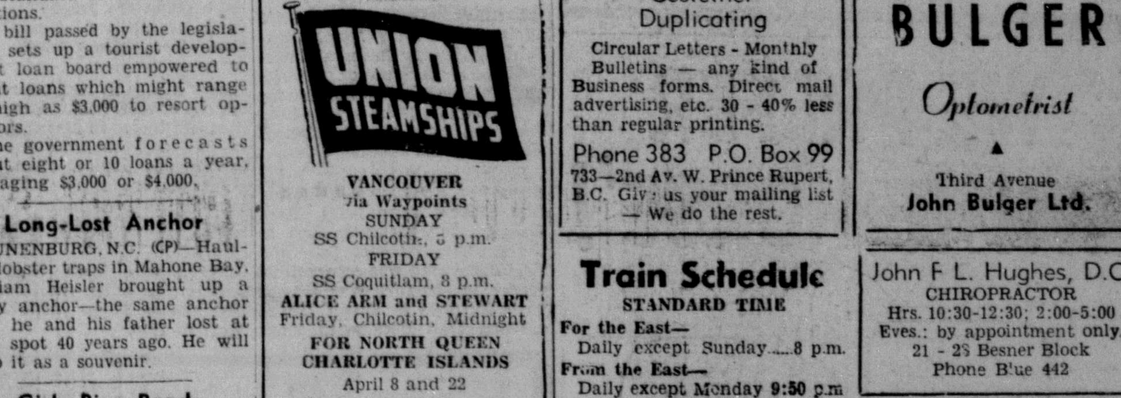


John Gutenberg completed the first Bible printed from movable type in 1456.

King Edward VII was 59 of age when he succeeded Victoria in 1901.

Volunteer Dike Workers Bring Latest Floods Under Control

By DAVID SHEARS

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Hundreds of volunteer dike-menders have brought Holland's latest floods under control.

The dikes were ripped open by last Sunday's abnormally-high North Sea tide.

There were no casualties when the sea burst through inland dikes on Schouwen-Duiveland, big island in the Scheldt estuary, already sorely tried in the February floods.

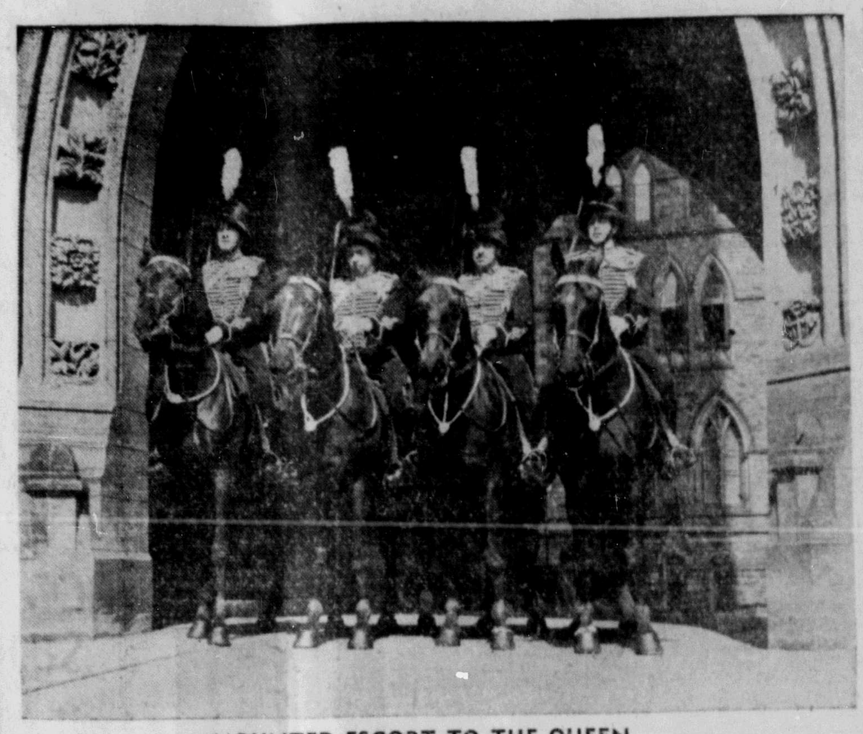
The 1,200 inhabitants of Bruinisse, on the eastern tip of the island, fled to upper rooms as the rising waters poured through three breaches in the old inland dike between Bruinisse and Oosterland and again flooded the 2,000-acre polder reclaimed land which had already suffered in the February floods.

Workers struggled all night to plug the gaps, one of which was 40 yards wide and nine feet deep.

Some streets in Zierikzee, on the south coast of the island, evacuation centre for the devastated island last February, were only flooded. But it is feared the water may rise again to floor level.

An official spokesman here said that such setbacks are to be expected in the coming months, while Holland's sea defences are still being restored after the battering they took last February. Those floods took 1,500 lives.

Great tracts of Schouwen Duiveland, amounting to about 12,355 acres, are still under water and there are still seven yawning gaps in the sea dikes from the February disaster. But Prof. J. T. Thyss, Dutch waterways expert who is leading the reclamation operations, reported that 80 per cent of the 358,300 acres flooded last February are dry again.



MOUNTED ESCORT TO THE QUEEN

Mounties Lend Horses, Train Soldiers For Canada's Escort at Coronation

OTTAWA — With more than two months of strenuous training behind them, Canada's mounted escort to the Queen at the Coronation are just about ready for the big day. They sail from Quebec on the Franconia May 1.

Chosen from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, the team consists of Lt.-Col. E. G. Brooks, DSO, OBE, CD, of Montreal, commanding officer of the 2nd Regiment, RCHA, Major J. S. Orton, MBE, MC, CD, of Ottawa and Vancouver; Lt. H. E. Pepler of Oakville, Lt. H. A. McLellan of Sarnia and Lt. D. R. Foster of Assiniboia, Sask., who is going as an alternate rider in case of sickness or injury to one of the other officers.

When this country was asked to provide a detachment of the Queen's Escort it created somewhat of a problem in military circles. No officers were available with sufficient riding experience to fit them for such a gruelling parade as the Coronation procession. Assistance from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was obviously called for.

As a result Col. Brooks was asked to form the escort from officers of his unit who had served with him in Korea, and the Mounted Police offered to supply the horses and have the riders fit and ready in the limited time available. It was a tough struggle but it worked.

Col. Brooks had ridden as a student at Royal Military College but the others he selected had little or no equestrian experience. For the first month they trained in Winnipeg, stressing physical fitness to put them in a shape for the 14 hours they will be required to spend in the saddle on Coronation Day. So vigorous was this part of the training program that one officer, Lt. Foster, lost 26 pounds the first month.

In March Col. Brooks brought his team to Ottawa and Cpl. D. A. Hadfield of the RCMP took them in hand. First of all they were given the horses they were to ride in England and then their real training started. Cpl. Hadfield had to begin with elementary horsemanship but he had a willing group of students and in a short time they were doing more advanced training.

Today they can master any of the difficult obstacle courses at Rockcliffe and Cpl. Hadfield is more than satisfied with their progress. He feels sure they will make a fine showing in London.

When Col. Brooks and his team reach England they will be stationed at Knightsbridge where they will complete their training with the rest of the escort from the other countries of the Commonwealth. In the Coronation procession they will precede the Queen's coach.

Death Claims Voice Consultant Who Helped King George's Speech

LONDON (AP)—Lionel Logue, 72, who taught King George VI to speak without stammering, died this week in London after an illness of several months. Born in Adelaide, Australia, he came to Britain in 1924 and became a voice consultant. In 1926, the late King, then the Duke of York, sought his aid. Logue gave him daily exercises and sat near him whenever he made a public speech.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

A little-appreciated branch of America's fighting Marines comes in for its highly deserved due in Allied Artists' "Battle Zone," an amazing action picture opening Monday at the Totem theatre.

The story is that of the combat photographers, who carry cameras as well as arms in their constant endeavor to improve fighting methods, expose enemy secrets, and spot hidden danger zones.

The production was filmed in large part on the training grounds at vast Camp Pendleton, Marine Corps training area not far from San Diego, Calif. and on the battle fields of Korea.

Some shuddering shots of a Marine tank corps in action are but few of the thrills in the picture, which has a strong triangular love story running through the entire screenpaly written by Steve Fisher, who has given the screen some of its biggest hits.

Three of Hollywood's top screen stars head the cast. They are John Hodiak, Stephen Mc Nally, both of whom play combat photographers, and Linda Christian as a Red Cross nurse.

Exciting action unfurled against colorful Western settings highlights Universal-International's Technicolor "Horizons West," which opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre with Robert Ryan, Julia Adams and Rock Hudson in the starring roles.

Brother against brother is the theme of this quick-moving film. Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson are excellently cast in the starring roles of Dan and Neal Hammond who return from service in the Civil War to seek their fortunes in Austin, Texas. When Dan decides to make "easy" money by fleecing ranchers out of their homesteads, Neal becomes the town Marshal, taking an oath to bring his own brother to justice. From this point on, the story grips the viewer's interest to the unreeling of the final foot of film.

There were 37,800 fox pups born on Canadian fur farms in 1951, about 27 per cent fewer than in 1950.

U.S. Airlines Want Speed Limit Set Near Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. airlines, worried about the danger of aerial collisions, want speed limits established for airplanes over or near airports.

The chief pilots' committee of the Air Transport Association — the organization of scheduled airlines—has recommended that airplanes be required to cruise at 180 miles an hour in outskirt areas of terminals, and 150 miles an hour over the airports and adjacent areas.

Frank Brady, an association representative, said the airlines have taken the proposal to the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The airlines argue that uniform air speeds in the neighborhood of congested airports would make for easier control of traffic and for greater safety. Some CAA officials have objected that setting of air speed limits might raise a difficult control problem.

Operational tests will be required before such a plan can be put into practice, Brady said.

He said another collision prevention used by some airlines—the installation of high-intensity rotating lights—will be inaugurated by virtually all the others this spring and summer.

These lights are much more brilliant, and can be seen for considerably greater distances, than those now in use, Brady said.

Under an association plan to test different color intensities, some airlines will install rotating red lights on a fleet-wide basis, others will use amber lights, and others white. The rotating effect is obtained in some of the lights by a revolving mirror, and in others by the use of prisms.

Brady said the airline chief pilots also have recommended that:

Only airplanes equipped with two-way radios be allowed to enter airport areas where there is a considerable amount of traffic.

Regulations be established to give the airport control over all traffic entering its area.

"We often have better operations over air terminals in bad weather, under controlled instrument conditions, than when visual-flying conditions prevail and pilots are under little or no control," Brady said.

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