

**MORROW'S TIDES**

(Standard Time)

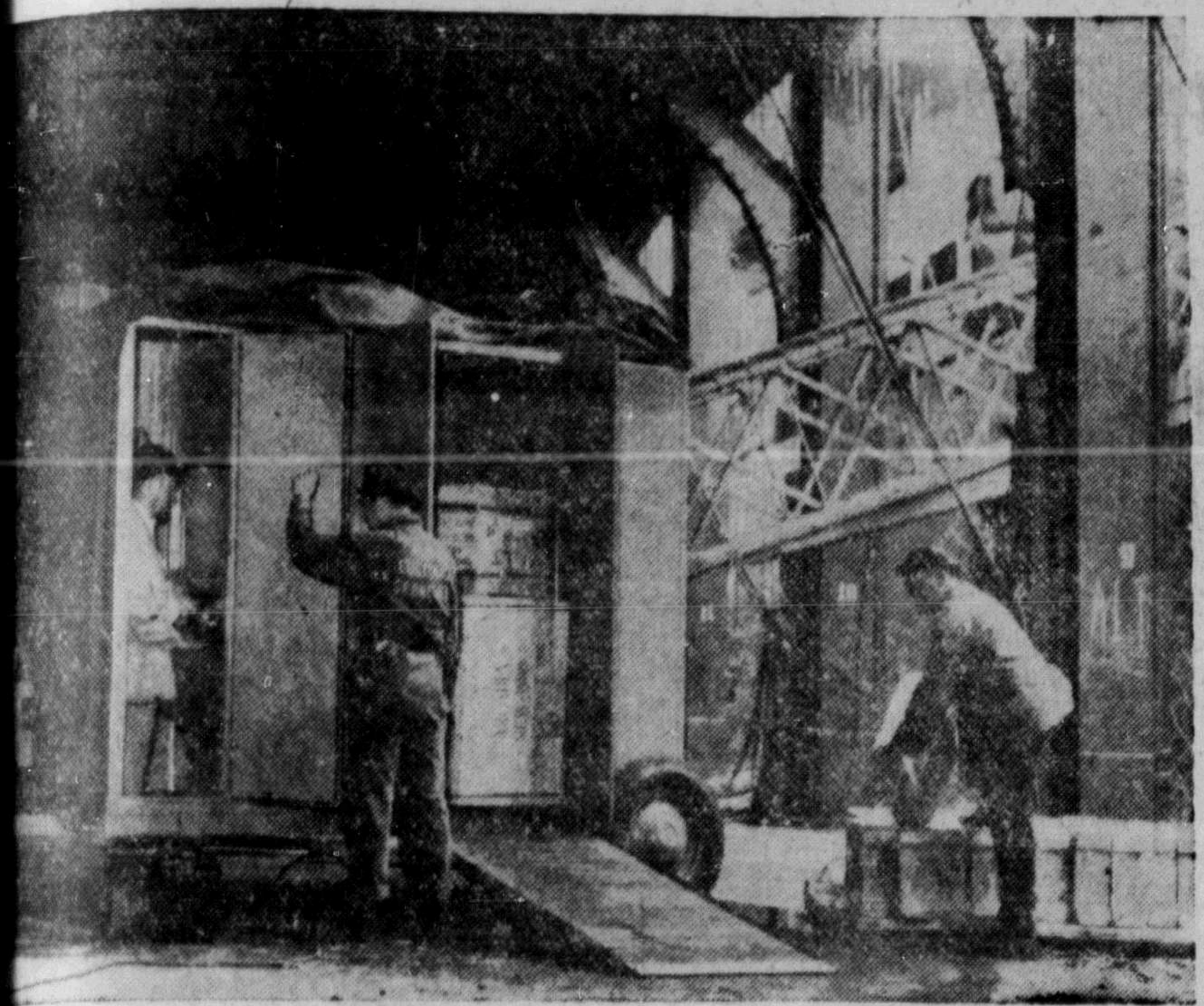
Monday, June 17, 1954

1:23	20.6 feet
14:23	18.2 feet
8:08	2.4 feet
20:03	8.0 feet

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLIII, No. 140 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS



**PEEPING**—Customs officials prepare to check cargo at the Port of New York, using a peeping machine. Sealed cartons to be inspected are loaded into the machine, and an inspector in the booth at left views the contents on a screen.

## Man Feels Northwest Digby Most Likely Area For Airport

On the northwest side of Digby Island is considered by a local engineering firm to be the most likely spot for an airport here, reported yesterday at a meeting of the city's special air committee.

The firm, which the committee has been in touch with since the city decided to conduct its own survey, pointed out that it had made its selection on the basis of contour maps and the reports of engineers who have already studied the locale. It explained that a more detailed survey would have to be made to confirm the choice.

## Legislation To Boost Grants Municipalities Delayed

The government has decided to delay until the end of the year the introduction of legislation to increase the grants to municipalities in which property is located, it was learned Tuesday.

The government also has decided to give further study to the question of increasing salaries for judges with a view to presentation of enabling legislation also at the next session which may open in November.

## Heat Wave Abating

(CP)—The season's heat wave today showed late signs of breaking in the central and southeast of the United States.

Hot and humid weather continued, with daytime temperatures in the 90's. Sleeping problems as temperature rose in the 70's during the day was the sixth day of oppressive heat of the midwest. For the first time in weather bureau records, Chicago Tuesday had a straight June day of 92 or higher temperature of 65.

## Strong Tide Sends Ship Into Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fast-moving tide sent the 9,500-ton freighter Bonanza crashing into Second Narrows bridge over Burrard Inlet Tuesday, putting the span out of commission for at least 10 days.

A steel girder on the bridge pierced a 10-foot hole in the bow of the modern vessel, owned by the Fred Olson Line of Oslo, Norway.

## Man Named Commissioner

VICTORIA (CP)—Herbert Henry White Tuesday was named as the new B.C. Power Commission member, succeeding James D. Blyth.

White is currently the general manager of the B.C. Electric Co., a position he held since February, 1946. In a year after the provincial utility was organized.

## Medical Plan Dubious

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Reginald White of London, England, Tuesday said that socialized medicine in Britain leaves much to be desired, because it is giving the general public "worthless" medical care.

Dr. White, on the council of the British Medical Association, speaking to the BMA at the annual meeting in London, said that the public in England, he estimated, cost the public £500,000,000 a year.

## Twins "Well" After Surgery

LEEWARDEN, The Netherlands (AP)—Folkje and Tjitske de Vries, the Dutch ex-Siamese twins, are doing well. They take their food readily and look pleased, an official communiqué said this morning.

# Cannery Group Agrees To Pay One Price For Sockeye Salmon

## New Code For Labor In Force

### LRB Dismissed By Minister

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today announced immediate proclamation of the new British Columbia Labor Relations Act and dismissal of the present labor relations board.

Mr. Wicks said a new labor board will be named in the near future.

The new act will govern all labor-management relations. It prohibits illegal strikes and provides for court procedure for settlement of labor-management disputes whenever necessary.

The new act has been strongly criticized by most labor organizations in the province and by opposition parties.

## 580 Bedrooms In New Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Details for the construction here of a 20-story, \$8,000,000 hotel were released Tuesday.

The building will be owned by British interests and will be operated by one of North America's largest chains. Neither party was named in the announcement, but the operating firm is reported "well versed" in conditions here.

## Boys Charged For Boat Theft

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Two 17-year-old boys charged in a Hallinsborg, South Sweden, court with trying to steal a coast guard cutter said they intended to sail it to Canada as immigrants.



**UDDER SIDE OF THE STORY**—Dairymen give their wholehearted approval to the time-saving mechanical milking machine, but junior members of the bovine society have different ideas on the subject. A very new addition to Fort Worth's Boswell Dairy bawls: "Stop, thief!" as he finds the interloper at work at his private lunch counter.

## British, U.S. Press Hail Eisenhower-Churchill Talks

Compiled from Associated Press and Canadian Press Dispatches

President Eisenhower said in Washington this morning that the forthcoming talks between British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and himself, will "keep the bridge between the United States and Britain strong."

He said that he hoped that the discussions between Sir Winston and himself would be maintained on the "informal level," as announced yesterday.

The talks, scheduled to open late next week, seemed likely to result in positive steps to form a united front against Communist advances in Southeast Asia.

The decision of Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to cross the Atlantic is regarded by United States officials as a decided break in favor of American efforts to get a Southeast Asia security pact as soon as possible.

President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles, officials said today, will urge the British

## WEATHER

**Forecast**

North coast region: Variable cloudiness today and Thursday. A few showers both days, mostly along the mainland coast. Continuing cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

## Doctors' Parley Approves Fluoridation But Oppose Practice of Fee Splitting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's medical profession was on record today as approving fluoridation and opposing fee splitting.

Definite stands on the two controversial subjects were taken here Tuesday at the 87th annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

The association approved a report by the public health committee under Dr. G. M. Little of Edmonton calling for unqualified approval of fluoridation, which is used to reduce dental decay.

**ASKED MORE STUDY**

The convention of 1,500 delegates by-passed a report on the same subject prepared by the committee on nutrition under Dr. E. H. Bensley of Montreal.

The nutrition committee had recommended fluoridation as a method of reducing tooth decay but suggested that full approval of the medical profession be withheld until further studies

## Fishermen Offered 20 Cents Per Pound

VANCOUVER (CP)—Agreement to pay one price for all sockeye salmon was the major concession made by canners Monday in negotiations with representatives of 5,000 B.C. fishermen.

Negotiating committee of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have maintained that there be a single price structure for salmon.

Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the operators, offered a single rate of 20 cents a pound Monday "despite differences in sockeye quality."

An association spokesman said his group agreed to drop its two-price scale of 13 and 20 cents, "although we still feel there should be a two-price structure" to speed up negotiations before the Saturday deadline set by the union for strike action.

## BOOST OTHER PRICES

Operators also hiked their price for coho from 12 to 12½ cents 1½ cents over last year's price. Union request for coho is 16 cents and 24½ cents for sockeye.

No changes were made in the price offers for other grades of salmon.

The association official said "all possible attempts" would be made to get points at issue settled before the strike deadline.

Operators have remained opposed to the union's three "fringe benefit" demands. They are: Weighing of all salmon on the grounds; payment of dues vouchers by companies within 30 days of signing by a union member; and payment of Workmen's Compensation for gillnetter crews.

## Packer Towed To Safety After Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 40-foot packer Moran's was towed to safety Tuesday after breaking down in stormy seas in Queen Charlotte Sound with three aboard late Monday.

The fishboat, bound for the Skeena River from Vancouver for Anglo-B.C. Packing Company, was adrift for three hours between Calvert and Egg islands about 275 miles north of here.

RCAF Search and Rescue operations directed the tug Fury Straits of Straits Towing Company to her aid. The packer was towed to the mainland village of Namu. Cause of the mishap was attributed to engine failure.

Aboard were Capt. John Johnson of Vancouver, Alvin Ebbott of Steveston, B.C., and a third unidentified man. All suffered bruises but were expected to resume their trip to Skeena river as soon as their boat was repaired.

## CHIROPODISTS RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chiropodists Tuesday won their long fight to gain formal recognition by the medical profession.

Adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association was a report by Dr. Wallace Wilson of Vancouver, recommending recognition of chiropody—the practice of care of the feet—as a profession ancillary to the medical profession.

He said the recommendation was based on evidence submitted by the Canadian Association of Chiropodists covering pre-academic standards, training, clinical subjects and ethics.



**SIAMESE TWIN BOYS** sleep in transparent incubator at St. Boniface, Man., hospital. They were born to Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau, 29, as part of a triple birth. The third boy, normal and healthy, is held by a nurse, Mrs. Lenore Pendergast of Winnipeg. Twins died earlier this week. (CP Photo)



## Need For Civil Defence

IT IS disturbing to reflect that less than 10 years after one great war we must now simulate another. The civil defence exercise, held jointly by Canada and the U.S.A. is a bitter reminder that the world's trial by fire may not yet be ended.

But it is a reminder that must be made. If this country is not safe from attack, it would be inviting our own destruction to pretend otherwise. Although we would like to think there is no danger, it is not a condition that can be wished away.

Some idea of official thinking on the subject can be gained from the scope of the exercise. Preparations must have extended back over a considerable period to stage a mock attack of such proportions. The planning would have to range all the way between the smallest local group and the international level. Hundreds of man hours must have been spent to ensure that the affair was the most accurate possible enactment of the real thing.

But the planners worked under two serious handicaps. One was that Canadians and Americans have never been bombed on their home soil. The other was the unknown effect of atomic warfare.

In the last war the Japanese were the only victims of atom bombs, and since then development of the weapon has gone so far that any previous experience probably offers little measure for judging what a future attack would do. Scientists may be able to estimate accurately the extent of the blast, but who can make any worthwhile guess about its psychological impact? Applied to countries which have been spared bombing of any kind, the problem must end with a very large interrogation mark.

But instead of being allowed to confuse the situation, these factors should be looked upon as making it more important than ever that everything be done to go along with the civil defence organization. Our civil defence holds out the best hope that there will be some method for the madness, some life in the form of death.

Let us not delude ourselves into thinking it cannot happen here. It can.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

No matter how far the value of the dollar drops, it will not go lower than some people stoop to get it.

On what Ottawa calls a first visit to Canada General Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of the allied powers in Europe, has been spending a few days on this side of the Atlantic. Speaking of Soviet Russia he remarked an attack in 1954 would meet defeat although he admitted it would be "a difficult success." Not overloading anything or anybody.

### BLUE MONDAY

Not only did it look an early hour to start work it was. Seven a.m. Monday was plenty fresh as the big yellow bus rolled to a stop and the crowded cafe found new seats. Somehow, looking back over the commencement of any week gives one a better feeling.

When the drydock and shipyard at Prince Rupert was being built, that fact alone brought many hundreds of strangers and induced them to put their money here and stay with the town. What would have been thought could it have been known then that the splendid plant would be seen advertised for sale in the summer of 1954.

Mikhail Aivazoff, born in Tiflis (Russia) 89 years ago, was one of the early builders of Prince Rupert. He died recently, his photo being in the Vancouver Sun. He is said to have made three fortunes and lost that many as well.

People were supposed to be air raid minded on Monday in most of British Columbia's cities but if one can judge from close observation everyone here was calm and collected. Sirens were said to be sounding from coast to coast but speaking generally when the time comes to lay low and keep cool, we do that anyway, particularly the latter part.

The United States press persists in declaring the recession "has about run its course." Declarations like this have been expected and that from now on

better business conditions can be looked for. Ever hear of depression? We have. Anyway, it's an old and - - - other authorities allege that dictatorries claim depression also means a sense of sinking, a feeling of lowered vitality, a diminution, a humbling, a degradation, a withdrawal and seclusion. But then, recession "has run its course." Hasn't Washington said so.

A farm beautified with flowers and gardens and lawns and kept that way is of enhanced value. The farmer can do more and he ought to be happier and healthier. The farmerette is more widely informed and enjoys more friendships.

Vancouver letter carriers report having been bitten by dogs no fewer than forty times since early in the year. When mail is being dropped, Carlo's teeth can hurt like blades when they snap at, or close on the postal fingers.

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## As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

### Gruenther Visit

GENERAL GRUENTHER'S visit to Ottawa was a great success. The NATO Supreme Commander impressed all the Canadians he met as the best type of American military man—not looking for trouble, but calmly competent to meet it if it comes.

The General met the press publicly and had off-the-record discussions with the Cabinet and the MPs and Senators generally. There was nothing new or startling in the facts and figures supplied by the General. But the NATO commander was able to draw the picture, especially of Europe, so clearly that everyone in the Capital now has a much better idea of what is what.

AS I think over what we heard from General Gruenther, I feel the real danger is not so much from attacks by the potential enemy but from lack of unity and confusion of purpose, among the NATO allies.

As of now, Russia could not start a war with any hope of ultimate victory. On the contrary, one of the greatest deterrents to any such attack is the absolute, positive certainty that within a few hours of the beginning of such an attack whole cities and industrial areas in Russia would be wiped out.

The far greater danger is that the western alliance should come apart at the seams. The world Communist power bloc could extend its domain by a succession of civil wars, such as the present one in Indo-China. Or powerful partners now in NATO could become broken links instead of strong links in the chain of mutual defence.

France, for instance, is the greatest danger spot in NATO precisely because she has bogged down in a confused war in far off Asia, where the whole terrible truth can be summed up in one sentence:

She can't win, and she can't quit.

Yet the quicksand war in Indo-China, effectively paralyzes at least half the potential strength that France could put into the mutual defence of Europe.

And precisely because the peril to France is so grave, and because so much of France's strength is drained off to Indo-China, potential German strength looms all the larger in Europe—with complications to everybody, but above all, France.

NOBODY has all the answers to the problems of the western alliance. But some of the answers are already quite clear.

One thing we need is some better means of consultation among ordinary people of NATO countries.

Day after day Canadians read about their next door neighbors and close allies, the Americans. Can anybody say that most of what we read in the papers or hear over the radio, makes us like the Americans better or trust them more as allies?

Apart, altogether from the hideous spectacle of the rise of McCarthyism, most of the things that we hear and read about are such as deal with troubles or negative aspects of life.

Yet if we get in a room with the best type of American, such as General Gruenther, we feel an immediate and real sense of kinship. We feel that he talks and thinks just as we do. We feel that he wants exactly the same things in the world as we want—and what is far more important, we get to know that he

would never start something which we all would not approve.

IT WOULD be a good thing if groups of MPs of all the NATO countries should meet together once a year or so and talk over our common problems.

Also, it would be a good thing if at least half of the session of such meetings were held in private, free from the glare of publicity. For if you are going to have really frank and heart-to-heart talks you can often do that better away from the glare of TV cameras, radio microphones or newspaper reporters.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

A veteran Parliament Hill commentator remarked the other day that, for an institution that was supposed to be concerned about rallying public support to its side, the moribund Senate had a strange way of going about things.

He was referring to the archaic Red Chamber's flat rejection of the proposal of one of its own members—Senator Neil McLean of New Brunswick—that it give clause-by-clause consideration to the new Bank Act sent to it from the Commons for concurrence.

There's a consensus of opinion in impartial Parliament Hill circles that the Senate weakened itself still further before the bar of public opinion when it refused to give even serious consideration to the New Brunswick Senator's proposal.

Senator McLean's argument was that the Senate employed the clause-by-clause method in handling lesser bills, notably the minor divorce bills that go through the chamber by the hundred every session. That being normal procedure, his senses of proportion and of propriety were outraged by the proposal to "railroad" a measure upon which the economy of the country must rest in important degree until the next scheduled Bank Act revision some ten years hence.

The work-shy Senators believed, of course, that they had an answer to the New Brunswick Senator's argument. Before considering before them the bill had been considered clause-by-clause for some months in the House of Commons. They were prepared to take the thoroughness of the Green Chamber's work for granted, without seeking to improve upon it.

The fact is, however, that one of the main arguments advanced on behalf of the Senate in recent years has been its potential

## Report From PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Applewhite

It was our privilege this week to entertain Mrs. Godfrey, who is a sister of A. N. Dando, President of the Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Godfrey and I are both former residents of Nelson, B.C., so we had a wonderful chat about places and people "back home in British Columbia."

The Minister of Transport has made very clear the position with respect to weather observations on Digby Island. When the initial surveys were being undertaken for an airport on Digby Island, the meteorological service of the Department of Transport investigated the possibility of establishing weather observing points on various islands in the area. But it was soon found that the establishment of far more on topography and that a special weather survey was not required. I can assure you, however, that weather observations will be continued by marine radio station on Digby Island. The Minister confirms that there has been no indication in any of

the reports that weather conditions are such that they would, in themselves, prohibit the construction of an airport on Digby Island. I trust that this information will clarify any misunderstanding there may have been regarding the weather survey.

I gather from newspaper reports that Frank Anfield, our popular Indian Superintendent and hard working citizen, will soon be leaving Prince Rupert; and I cannot pass up this opportunity to say publicly how greatly he will be missed in our city not only in his branch of government service, but in very many other fields of public endeavor.

And while I am on the subject of personalities, I would like to mention the thrill I got out of seeing the photograph of Corporal Don Dumas in various newspapers.

The latest activities of Mr. Nehru seem to indicate a significant change in his neutralism, as voiced at the recent Conference of Southeast Asian Prime Ministers in Colombo. Until his recent speech admitting that the West has an undoubted interest in what happens in Asia, in his speeches at least, he seemed to have ignored this undoubted fact, almost to have regarded the Western Powers' legitimate interests as an attempt at interference in the Asiatic peoples' exclusive affairs. The Colombo Conference persuaded him that the Great Powers now meeting at Geneva—the United States, Britain and Russia, as well as Communist China—have the right to participate in any settlement for peace in Indo-China. Since they are delivered in obscure places and seldom reported, it is little realized in the Western World that Mr. Nehru's recent speeches to his own people

have bitterly condemned the Indian Communist Party as the tool of Moscow.

I have been making some inquiries to find out whether there is any possibility of financial help from here for the new Prince Rupert Museum building—but it seems that museums (except the National Museum) are not within the purview of any Dominion department. I note that our Museum is holding a tag day on July 3. I am sure we all hope that that, and the Museum's other projects will be very successful.

Just a few hours before I started to write these notes, Mr. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced in the House the signing of an agreement with Italy, by one of the terms of which, the Italians make available \$2,000,000 for the purchase of canned salmon. This action was encouraged by the reduced prices at which canned salmon has been selling in Europe.

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## Williston Makes Two Appointments

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Ray Williston Tuesday announced the appointment of two new officials to his reorganized department.

They are: Franklin P. Levers, Cranbrook school inspector, who is appointed chief inspector of schools for the province.

Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, school inspector for Sooke, Salt Spring and Saanich school districts, appointed co-ordinator of services for the department.

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The second way these deposits steal power is by short-circuiting the spark plugs. The plugs misfire, especially with the engine accelerating or pulling hard. And when an engine isn't hitting on all cylinders, naturally gasoline and power are being wasted.

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With your first gallon, TCP additive starts to break through the power barrier set up by lead and carbon deposits. It "fireproofs" the hot spots in combustion chambers, preventing pre-ignition. Power, works for you again! It changes the deposits on spark plugs so they no longer short-circuit. You get a full spark again—the plug fires every time. Your engine smooths out and the fuel pays off in power.

To keep your engine tuned as only TCP additive can do it, buy Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP when you fill your tank. Remember, the only place you can get it is at Shell Stations.

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## Needed by UIC Totaling Jobless

For a greater co-operation between employers, unemployed persons and the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the district office manager, Rupert, stressed this week by the district office manager, Rupert.

The local Commission statistics on the number of persons receiving unemployment benefits and also the persons seeking employment through the office, it is to give a true statistical picture of the employment situation in the district, Mr. Waller said.

The Advisory Board is headed by R. H. Davidson, principal of Booth Memorial High School, and other members are chosen to represent organizations in the city.

To aid work of the advisory committee, Mr. Waller suggests that employers should register job opportunities with the Commission office. This will direct persons seeking employment to the office and result in a clearer picture of the unemployment situation here, Mr. Waller said.

Employment seekers can save themselves time and money by dealing through the Commission office, he said. They are advised immediately if there are job vacancies and can save hours of waiting at personnel offices, Mr. Waller declared.

Employers can also save time, Mr. Waller said because the local office has applicants registered in all categories. Right now, there is a lack of stenographic and general office help in the district, the manager admitted.

School children who wish summer employment should apply now with the Commission office, so that they can be placed in jobs as soon as school finishes.

on Jaycee International by Fred Aston, Fellowship by Roy C. Brown, traffic safety by Bruce Mills and fund raising by Sam Simpson.

Another highlight of the local meeting was a recording of an address by Mayor Don MacKay of Calgary at the Pentecost convention.

The address, dealing with the problems of leaders in the community and the nation and with almost every aspect of Canadian life was acclaimed as outstanding at the convention and at the local meeting and it was planned to make a wire recording of the speech available to any local organizations wishing to hear it. The talk also dealt with the problem of trashy literature and its availability to children.

The Jaycees planned to intensify the Scotch Lilt campaign this summer, with Bert Jeffries in charge. Demand for the luminous tape for marking car bumpers has fallen off in the past few months.

It was reported that Derr Roos will attend the International Jaycee convention in Mexico City in October.

Three new members initiated by President Jerry Lemire were Ken Wilmet, Martin Nuyten and Stan Leonard.

Memphis on the Nile in lower Egypt was a centre of great importance about 1700 B.C.

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POINTERS ON THE SCOTTISH sword dance are given members of the cast of "Brigadoon" by choreographer Jean Murdoch, (kneeling) during rehearsals for the musical to be presented by the Prince Rupert Little Theatre starting June 22 and running through June 26. Latest production, directed by Ian Dobbie, will be performed by cast of nearly 50 local artists.

Photo by Van Meer Studio.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3  
Wednesday, June 16, 1954

### Dangerous Float Conditions Stressed by Village Chiefs

The dangerous condition of the Cow Bay floats and need for improved facilities to safeguard valuable supplies left for Natives' boats at the floats, highlighted discussions at a meeting of city and government officials with leaders from many Indian villages in this area.

The session, held at the office of Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield, heard Chief Johnson Russ of Greenville complain of the disrepair of the floats, and of many thefts of supplies from the delivery shed.

Noting that thousands of dollars worth of supplies were left at the shed for natives' boats he said that thefts were numerous and impossible to control and asked for a better shed and improved system.

Mr. Anfield suggested the possibility of having a larger shed constructed and establishment of a check system for the goods which might be operated by one of the taxi stands near the area.

Chief Charles H. Dudoward complained of the recent developments at Burns Lake where a magistrate had reportedly ordered Indians banned from beer parlours and said that the steady advancement of the Natives in this area was their own assurance that mass interdiction was quite unnecessary.

Another feature of the session was a strong plea from several

readers

● Navy League meeting, Wardroom, H.M.C.S. Chatham, Thursday, 8 p.m. (141)

● You may register your children for Annunciation Kindergarten this week in the Catholic Church Library, mornings, 9 to 11. (141)

● C.W.L. June - Flower Tea, Thursday, June 17, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Annunciation School Hall. Home cooking, homemade candies, novelties, etc. (140)

Attention All Salmon Fishermen! ● Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. meets Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. Negotiations are in progress. (140)

● Installation of Women of the Moose at 8:30 tonight. Co-workers and husbands, Loyal Order of Moose and wives cordially invited. (11)

WATSON ISLAND, LOCAL 708 ● General Meeting, Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Legion Auditorium. See Union Notice Boards at plant for items to be voted on at this meeting. (140)

● The Canadian Legion advises that details of the New Veterans' Land Act have been received. Interested Veterans are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Auditorium. (11)

● A special meeting to discuss the final offer of the operators for the 1954 agreement will be held Saturday June 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Legion Auditorium. This meeting is jointly sponsored by the U.F.A.W.U. and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. (142)

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

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**FRANCOIS LAKE**—A severe electrical storm here last week knocked out telephone communications between Francois and Burns Lake and startled two local residents with slight shocks. Ken Rensby and Albert Jeffrey, both of whom were standing near cookstoves in their homes during the storm, reported feeling shocks.

The lake level has risen dangerously high this spring and at present is about one foot higher than at the same time last year. Rough water Sunday saw waves lapping at the edge of the road in several low spots.

A lumber truck upset on a soft shoulder on the road between the landing and the old Russell ranch last week but driver Albert Amendt and his passenger, Alice Bostrom, escaped injury in the accident. The truck, which turned completely upside down in the upset, sustained only minor damages.

A black bear has been seen in the vicinity of the Henkel home. Abe Weins saw the bear ambling along behind the house last Monday morning, coming from the direction of the J. Keefe ranch and since then, bear tracks have been seen close to the house.

Mrs. Marrill's son Lyman and his wife and children are staying at the Gardner ranch and Abe and Ethel Weins are at the Johnson farm in the absence of Bill Johnson.

The inspector also thanked the chiefs for "their unflinching co-operation given at all times throughout the past year in matters affecting law enforcement in this area." He also stressed the youth work program of the RCMP and the many calls being made by the police launch at Indian villages in the interest of the young people and better public relations as a whole.

The leaders present were unanimous in their hope that similar meetings could be held each year.

Attending the session were Mayor George E. Hills, Inspector Taylor, Edward Bolton of Port Essington, member of the provincial enquiry committee on Indian affairs, Charles H. Dudoward, northern vice-president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., Chief Cecil C. Ryan of Metlakatla, Chief Grace Vickers, Kitkatla, Chief R. H. Sampson, Port Simpson, Chief Reuben Munro, Alyanish, Chief Johnson Russ, Greenville, Chief Abel Oakes, Kitsegukla, Councillors W. Fred Stewart of Kincolith, R. H. L. Nelson of Metlakatla, Eddie Clifton of Hartley Bay and Albert Douse of Kitwano, and John D. Pahl, Hartley Bay, Peter Williams of Kitwano, Mathew Hill of Kitkatla, Wallace Morgan of Kitwano and Peter Leighton member of the enfranchisement Board of Metlakatla.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. J. G. Anderson and son Jimmie, 303 Fourth Avenue East, will leave by plane tomorrow for North Vancouver where they will attend the wedding June 18 of Mrs. Anderson's niece, Miss Irene Durran, to Const. C. P. Wasson, formerly of Prince Rupert.

Two officers of the Naval Reserve at Chatham also will be leaving soon on training courses. Sub/Lt. (S) J. M. Evans, will leave for Supply School at Esquimalt June 20 and Chaplain 2nd Class (RC) O. P. Mohan will leave for naval training at Naden June 28.

ABAW2 Thomas H. Howard of HMCS Chatham, will leave here soon for a new post at HMCS Naden at Esquimalt. Scheduled to arrive here tomorrow to relieve Howard is LSAW1 William L. Leggett of Naden.

**This Week**

Watson Island Local No. 708 will meet tonight in the Legion Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A tea and bake sale will be held at the Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon.

Decoration Day ceremonies, sponsored by the IOOE will be held Sunday. IOOE, Legion and Legion L.A. members will parade from the Legion starting at 2:30 p.m.

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**Michigan Girl Seeks Letters From Rupert**

A 16-year-old girl in Battle Creek, Michigan, is looking for pen pals in the Prince Rupert district.

Miss Sally-Ann Mitchell in a letter to The Daily News, says she would like to write to pen pals here and exchange school news, pictures and souvenirs.

Of herself, she writes: "I am in the 10th grade. My hobbies are good books, traveling, sports, camping, fishing and hunting. I sing in our church choir and study voice."

Sally-Ann's address is 335 Avenue "C," Battle Creek, Michigan, U.S.A.

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Daily New Classifieds

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pudding and pie Filling

**NO COOKING JUST ADD TO COLD MILK!**

**Makes perfect puddings and pies! No failures ever!**

New Royal INSTANT Coconut Cream is equally delicious as a mouth-watering pudding or a quick easy pie filling. It's super homogenized for wonderfully rich, creamy texture. And you'll love the big meaty chunks of chewy coconut that give such marvelous flavor!

So easy to make, too. No stirring over a hot stove. No extra pot to clutter burners or wash up. No starchy taste, film, or lumps. Perfect results every time with new Royal INSTANT Coconut Cream pudding and pie filling. Try some soon!

**NOW CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING INSTANT PUDDING**

CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - BUTTERSCOTCH - COCONUT CREAM

**NEW! EASY! WONDERFUL!**

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**CARNATION 1-2-3 FUDGE SAUCE** (Makes 3 cups sauce)

1 large can undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk  
2 cups sugar  
3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate

Simply combine Carnation, sugar and chocolate in saucepan over medium-low heat. Allow to come to the boil, stirring occasionally. Then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add teaspoon vanilla, and beat with rotary-type beater until smooth and thoroughly blended. Serve hot or cold.

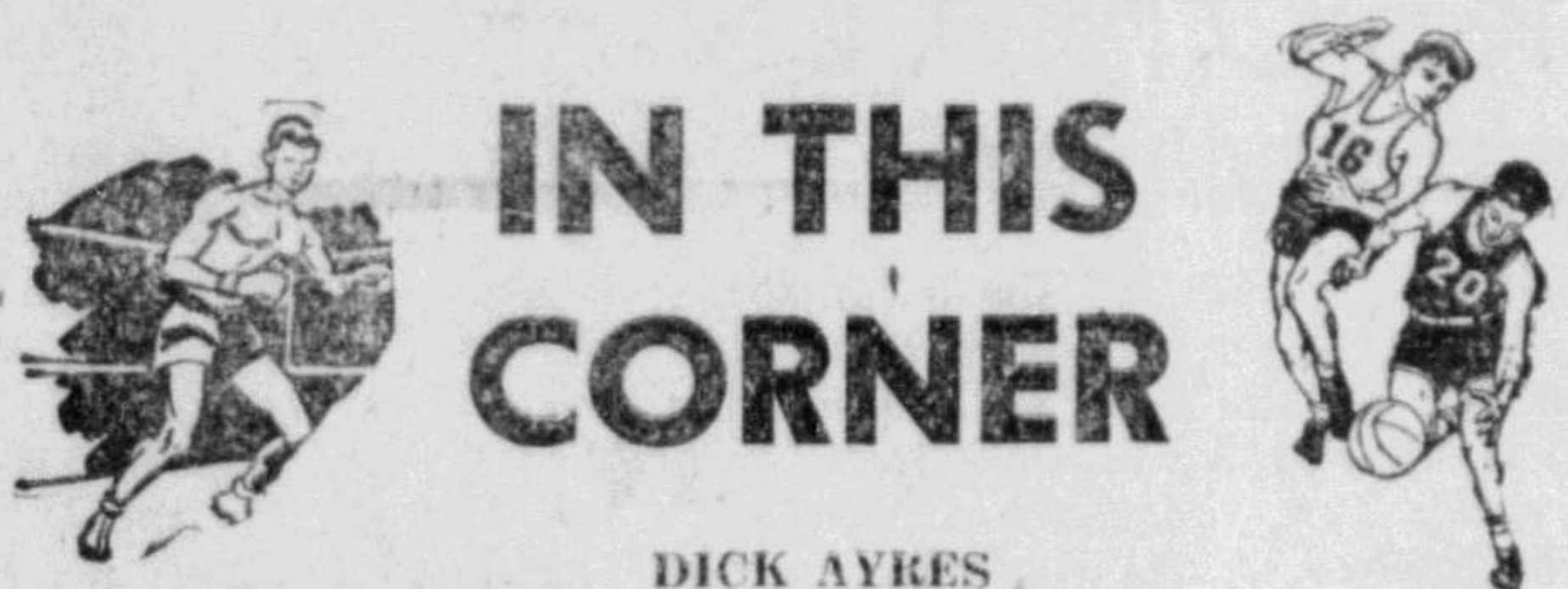
\*For more chocolate flavor use 4 squares chocolate.

AT YOUR GROCER'S look for the Carnation Milk display and ask for FREE sauce recipes.

**Carnation MILK**

"From Contented Cows"





## IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYKES

One of the most amazing developments in the world of sports is the recently-acquired vocabulary of former heavy-weight champion Joe Louis. Add to that the fact that he is now giving out advice to Ezzard Charles on how to beat Rocky Marciano tomorrow night and the impact of this should strike the average follower of professional fightdom like a bolt from heaven.

During his heyday, before the Second World War when Louis was knocking them over at a rate of three and four a year, the Brown Bomber was old "zipper-mouth" himself. Ask him what he thought of his chances and a sports scribe would be lucky if he received an acknowledging grunt. The only man who could inspire any degree of eloquence in Joe Louis's prize property was Max Schmeling, who hailed from the Third Reich and was made out by some press agent to be Hitler's personal ambassador sent over to express contempt of a red-blooded American boy like Joe. Joe according to what we read in those days detested Schmeling's intestines and when they met on June 22, 1938, Louis in true Uncle Sam tradition finished off the hated Nazi in the first round with a rupturing blow to the kidneys.

But after that Joe recaptured his customary reluctance to express himself on any subject which necessitated the use of ten words or more.

Now however, at 40, Louis can not only talk, he can expound. According to AP Writer Jack Hand whose words we printed on this page earlier this week, Louis is convinced that Ezzard Charles is going about his training the wrong way. He blossomed out with the opinion that Charles was mistakenly planning to carry the fight to Marciano to try and slug it out with him. He advised that Charles stick to boxing, and try to fight the same way he did when Charles

methodically pounded his (Louis') aging body into a bloody pulp.

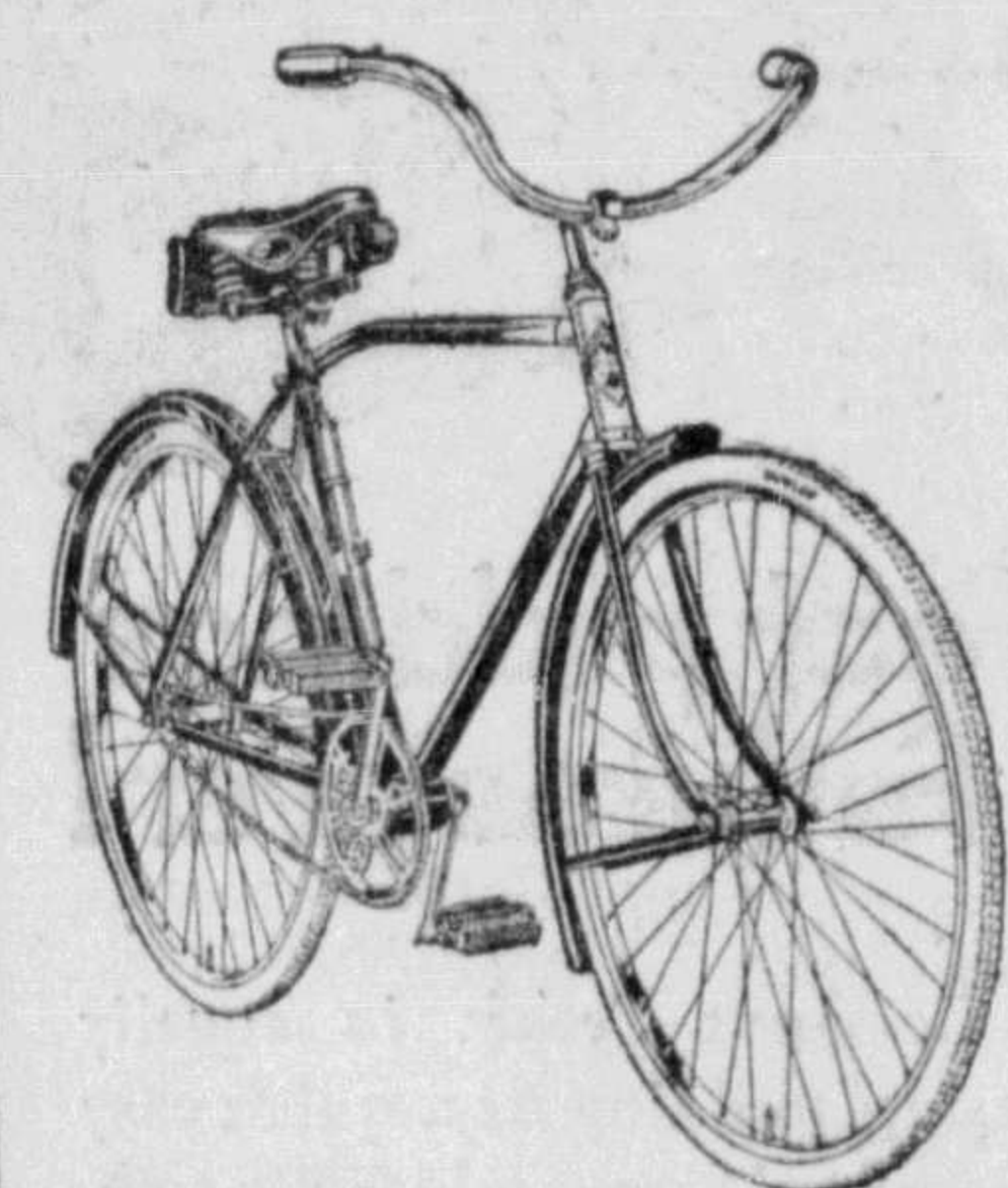
It is our considered contention that Joe must have read this somewhere or someone must have whispered it to him. He never figured it out for himself. For when Joe was fighting and laying his opponents in the aisles all his thinking was done for him by his corner. True, as his record attests, he was a fair boxer, a fighting machine with a murderous punch and an opportunist. When after being outboxed for possibly three quarters of a fight, his opponent left himself unguarded for one vital moment, Joe didn't have to have a diagram drawn for him and he lowered the boom. (ie. Conn in the 13th). Finally he was outboxed by the 32-year-old Charles who is taking on the first white heavyweight champion of the fist world since James Braddock in 1935.

Now, we agree heartily that Charles' only chance is to follow the same procedure as he used on Louis when he and the "Rock" tee off in New York, but we don't think it will avail him very much.

It might postpone the effect of the sleeping pills that Marciano carries in both hands, but eventually dream-time will catch up with him. Charles as champion had only one knockout to his credit in four title defenses and while he may have cooled several "ham and egg" in his recent climb back into contention, most of the top bracket boys have gone the limit with him.

In our book he won't go the limit with Marciano. He'll make an admirable stand, probably keep Rocky off balance for as many as eight rounds, but then the savagery of the champion will cave him in. Marciano, no polished workman to date, has been improving all the time. He proved that he could be outboxed for 13 rounds and still come through with a knockout punch when he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott. The same thing will happen tomorrow night only in shorter time. No former champion has ever regained the title after having lost it, and we don't see Charles as being the man to set a precedent.

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## Caps Win Two To Increase WIL Lead

By The Canadian Press

The problem of keeping the Spokane Indians in the Western International Baseball League has taken the spotlight from Vancouver in recent days but the Capilanos have gone on winning and now lead the pack by 4½ games.

The Caps, league pace-setters almost from opening day, opened their widest margin to date Tuesday night by whacking Victoria, 2-1 and 4-1. The double win stretched their latest streak to five straight.

The Indians, starting what will be their last road trip if the Spokane fans fail to develop a satisfactory ownership plan, turned in a 7-5 win in 10 innings at Edmonton. The orphan Indians, whose franchise was declared forfeited last Sunday, are playing this week under the direction of the league, while a civic committee works on plans to acquire the club from former owner Roy Hotchkiss.

Lewis also invaded Canada and pounded out a 12-8 triumph over Calgary. Wenatchee shaded Tri-City 2-1 behind two-hit pitching by Charley Beamon, and Salem dropped Yakima 6-1. Vancouver's George Nicholas limited Victoria to four hits and stroked a single that drove in the winning run in the seven-inning opener at Victoria. Bob Wellman's two-run homer, his ninth of the season, was the winning margin in the second game.

Spokane also won via the home run route. Whitey Thompson homered for Edmonton to tie the game at 5-5 in the eighth. In the 10th, Red Robbins lifted one out of the park with a man aboard to sew up the contest.

The Calgary game produced the usual quota of homers, four by Calgary and three by Lewis. Four Calgary errors helped the Broncs.

In contrast, Tri-City managed only two hits off Charley Beamon at Wenatchee and only one man reached first in the first five innings. Beamon won his own game in the ninth with a line single scoring Pumsy Green. Salem scored four runs in the first inning and rolled to an easy win at Yakima. Tom DelSarto was the winning pitcher.

## Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

**HONOLULU**—Carl (Bobo) Olson, 166½, San Francisco, stopped Jesse Turner, 161, St. Louis (8) non-title.

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Jimmy Byrne, 215, Portland, stopped Andy Walker, 198, San Francisco (5).

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.**—Neal Rivers, 157, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Frank Skidmore, 153, Oakland, Calif. (4).

**DETROIT**—Ken Hammer, 190½, Detroit, outpointed Ringo Harris, 181½, Detroit (8).

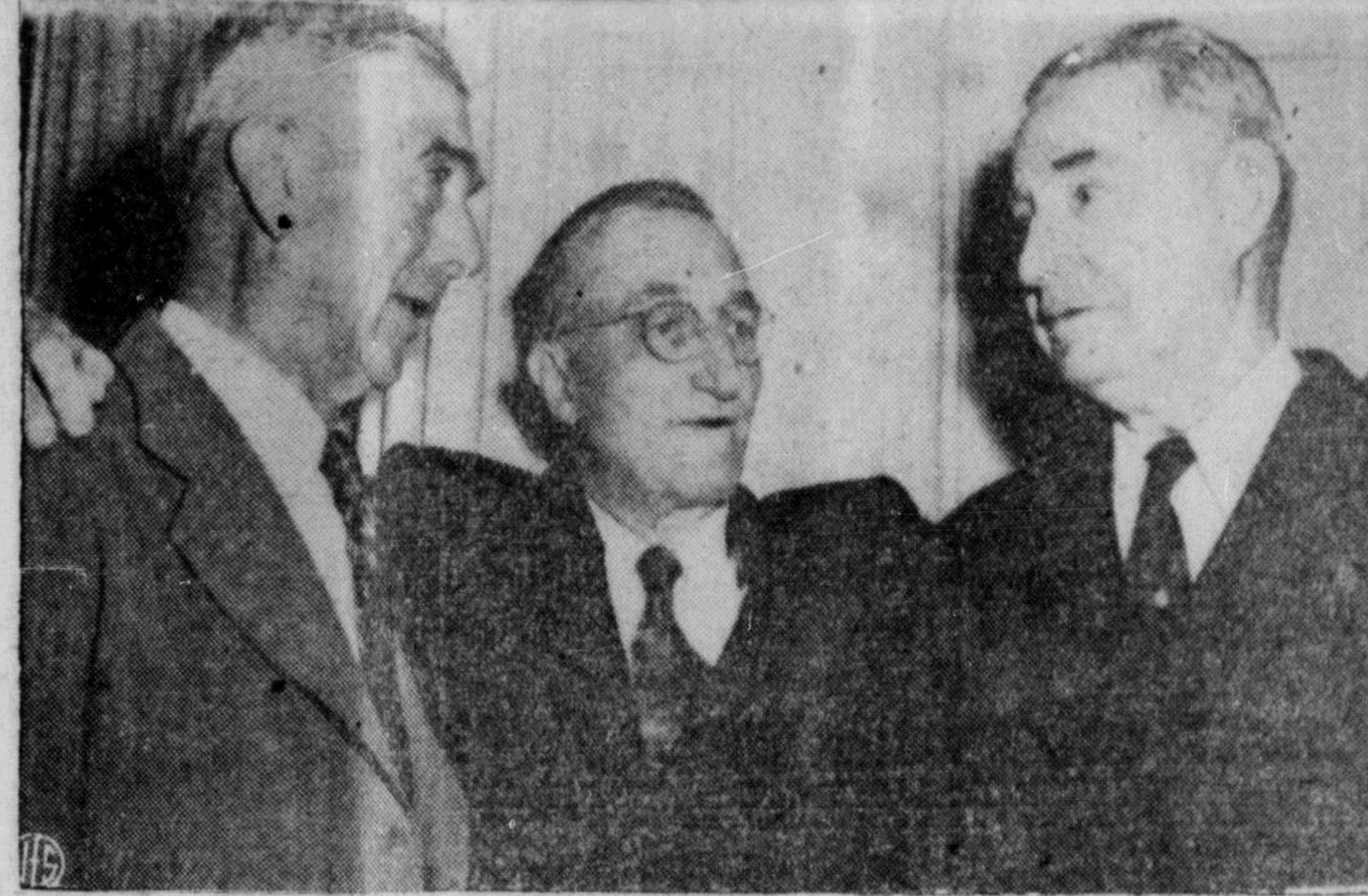
## Olson Wins in Eighth Round In Honolulu Non-Title Bout

**HONOLULU**—Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson scored a blood-spattered one-sided technical knockout over Jesse Turner of St. Louis in the eighth round of a scheduled non-title go at Honolulu Stadium Tuesday night.

Olson weighed 164½ pounds over the 160-pound limit. Turner weighed 161. There were no knockdowns.

Both of Turner's eyes were closed and he was bleeding from the nose and from cuts under each eye when the fight was stopped in one minute, nine seconds of the eighth. Olson was hardly panting at the end.

Meanwhile in Detroit, Del Flanagan of St. Paul risks his



**OLD-TIME BASEBALL PLAYERS** chat in Philadelphia where they gathered to pay respects at the funeral of the late Charles Albert Bender, 71, a Chippewa Indian known as Chief Bender throughout his distinguished pitching career. Left to right are Frank "Home-Run" Baker, a member of the famed \$100,000 infield that backed the Chief, top pitcher on the team, in the Athletics' 1910-1914 American League championships; Lena Blackburn; and Andy Coakley, the Chief's roommate during their playing days. Chief Bender was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in September, 1953. Connie Mack called him his greatest one-game pitcher— "If everything depended on one game, I just used Albert."

## Rock, Ezzy Sweat Out Hours Of Waiting Before Title Go

By MURRAY ROSE

**NEW YORK**—The long hard months of training are over. Now the hours grow longer for heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano and challenger Ezzard Charles as they sweat out the mental torture of waiting for the opening bell of their title fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

"This is a bad time—the waiting—for most fighters. And most observers feel that it will affect the boxer—Charles—more than the slugging Marciano."

"It's the long ride to the stadium the night of the fight that gets the boxers," said Marshall Miles, who managed the great Joe Louis, and saw many of the Bomber's opponents freeze before the battle. "They die on that ride."

### PICKS ROCKY

Miles picked Rocky in 10 or less. "Charles probably will lead for seven or eight rounds," said Miles, "and then Rocky will connect just like Joe used to do."

The odds the 1-2 that undefeated Rocky will make the former champion from Cincinnati his 41st kayo victim. On the fight itself, the 29-year-old Brockton bruiser held firm as a 1-3½ choice. It was 5-1 against Charles scoring a knockout.

Both gladiators were due to leave their Catskill mountain training camps late today. Charles, who boxed a final four rounds Tuesday, planned to leave Monticello by car at 5 p.m.

Rocky, who did some roadwork and calls thence Tuesday, will take a helicopter ride from Grossinger, N.Y., to Newark, N.J. about 2:30 p.m. Then the fighters will go into seclusion until

### POSSIBLE RAIN

Although there was a forecast of warm and humid weather and possible thunderstorms for Thursday, promoter Jim Norris reported a brisk ticket sale.

He said there was \$300,000 in the till and that he expected to go up to the stadium, Thursday night with between \$350,000 and \$400,000. He held to his prediction of a \$500,000 gate "or more" with a break in the weather.

The fighters will share in another \$190,000 or so from the coast to coast theatre-television and \$35,000 from the network radio broadcast. There will be no home television of the 7:30 p.m. PDT 15-rounder.

### WIL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	23	13	.632	
Yakima	27	22	.551	4½
Edmonton	21	18	.538	5½
Spokane	25	23	.521	6
Wenatchee	26	24	.520	6
Lewiston	23	24	.489	7½
Tri-City	22	27	.449	9½
Victoria	20	25	.444	9½
Salem	22	28	.440	10
Calgary	16	25	.390	11½

### PCL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	44	27	.620	
San Diego	38	33	.535	6
San Francisco	38	34	.528	6½
Oakland	36	35	.521	7
Seattle	33	38	.465	11
Sacramento	33	38	.465	11
Los Angeles	30	39	.435	13
Portland	28	41	.406	15

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## Giants Take First Spot On Thompson's Home

By BEN PHILEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

If Leo Durocher's bank balance holds out there's no telling what heights the New York Giants may reach this season. Leo's personal investment mounted to \$200 today as he hauled out his checkbook and paid off Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

Taylor got his hundred for a home run in Milwaukee last Thursday, the only run in a 10-inning victory that moved the Giants into a first-place tie with Brooklyn.

Thompson got into the act Tuesday night with a three-run homer after two were out in the ninth that gave the Giants a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati and sole possession of first place.

In neither case did Durocher tell the hitters before they went to bat. Aat Milwaukee on the spur of the moment he told his bench: "If the kid hits one I'll give him a hundred bucks."

The Giants knew from the seventh inning on that Brooklyn had lost to Milwaukee 7-6, meaning that first place was theirs if they could beat the Reds. Milwaukee took third place as Philadelphia bowed to St. Louis 3-1.

In the American League Cleveland stretched its lead to three games over the Chicago White Sox by whipping Washington 9-3. The White Sox never quite found out what hit them as they

## Remember when

By The Canadian Press

Jack Lovelock, slim New Zealand, defeated the cream of the United States runners in the mile race at Princeton 10 years ago today. The Oxford University runner easily defeated Bill Bonthron and Glen Cunningham. A year later, Lovelock won the 1,500 metres at the Berlin Olympics in 3:47.8, a mark that stood until Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg set a pace of 3:45.2 at Helsinki in 1952.

## Practice Tomorrow

A practice of all members of the Super Valu Little League team has been called for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Algoma Park.

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Equally good, serve DE LUXE Blue Bonnet direct, package to plate. Folks cut their own requirements cleanly and easily. Your dish stays neat and attractive until the Blue Bonnet is finished.

Enjoy the extra convenience and smart appearance of wrapped quarters plus the fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of premium quality margarine. Be sure you ask for DE LUXE Blue Bonnet when you shop!



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18 **HELP WANTED—MALE**  
MACHINE Tenders, Back Tenders, Pipefitters, Millwrights, Lab Testers and other pulp mill trades. See "Readers" Page 3. (140)

19 **Help Wtd.—Male—female**  
CASHIER and Doorman, Anny Capitol Theatre. (142)

20 **HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
IF your husband, brother or son works at Columbia Cellulose, remind him of the Union Meeting Wednesday. There are NO wages for this job but it might pay you in the long run. (140)

OFFICE clerk with some previous payroll experience for temporary work. Apply Personnel Supervisor, Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Mill Division. (141)

BY July 1, experienced bookkeeper for Public Accountant's office. Typing required. Phone 424 now for interview. (145)

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Inquire about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100 to \$2,000. Six to 24 mos. to pay. (157)

27 **FUEL**  
Try Clean, Hard, Hot BRUQUETTES  
In Your Fireplace, Cookstove or Furnace  
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28 **FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
MAHOGANY dressers (no mirrors). Cheap. Call at Prince Rupert Hotel or phone 466. (140)

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32 **FOR SALE Misc.**  
DELTA 1/2" Drill Press with drills and oxygen and acetylene outfit complete. All attachments. Apply 533 7th West. (144p)

FAWCETT Pot Burner, complete; Winnipeg couch and mattress; child's high chair. Phone Red 276. (141)

MUSKRAT fur coat in good condition. Size 20. Being sacrificed \$125 or nearest offer. Phone Green 933. (141p)

BABY'S Go-cart, good condition. Large heavy rubber-tired wheels. Price \$10. Phone Blue 496. (144p)

1950 Matchless 500 cc Motorcyle. Good condition. Phone Blue 902 or call 317 West 7th Ave. (142p)

34 **WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**  
WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 6357. (H)

CASH FOR  
Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

BABY crib. Phone Green 137. (140p)

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16-FT. Boat, 5 h.p. Kermath with clutch. Phone Green 904. (145p)

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10-FT. skiff with 1 1/2 Johnson Inboard. \$125. Apply Yacht Club. board. \$225. Apply Yacht Club. (141p)

38-FT. Gillnetter. Phone Red 224. (145)

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ROOMS. Green 906. (142p)

38 **COTTAGES, CAMPSITES**  
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39 **HOMES FOR RENT**  
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2-ROOM apartment. Non-drinkers. 960 1st Avenue West. Apply 221 5th Ave. East. (144)

SUITES for rent. Phone Red 984. (157)

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342 Esplanade. (141)

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The W.A. U.F.A.W.U. Dance, Auditorium, Friday, June 19.

Lutheran Tea and Home Cook, June 19.

Outdoor painting course, others, July 2-14. (156p)

United Church W.A. Bake Sale, Gordon & Anderson, July 10.

United Church W.A. Bake Sale, Gordon & Anderson's on Aug. 14.

Presbyterian Rummage Sale, Sept. 11.

United Church W.A. Auction Rummage Sale, Oct. 2.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 7.

Anglo Ladies Lake Sale, June 5.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 25.

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RS? Bob Parker's of course. (147)

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**MEETING—Pony League**

A general meeting of the Pony League will be held in the Civic Centre WEDNESDAY NIGHT, June 16, 1954. An appeal to all parents and interested persons to attend is made. Business: Appointing of rules, grounds and officials, committees. PONY BASEBALL IS OFF TO A GOOD START

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(2tc)

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When it comes to Dad, we all owe a lot... that's why we want to give the gift that's most appreciated.

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Top Quality MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS... Washable Gabardines, Linens, Lanallias and Worsted Tartans to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

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REMEMBER HIM ON HIS DAY—JUNE 20—WE SUGGEST A VISIT TO THESE STORES

**Blondie**  
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**LI'L ABNER**  
By AL CAPP

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By STAN DRAKE

**ARCHIE**  
By BOB MONTANA

**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOIA



## Kootenay, Fraser Rising

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Rain-flooded waters have closed the Kingsgate Radium road in the

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'51 Chev. Sedan 2-tone paint, practically new tires. Mechanically perfect. Not a rattle anywhere. Start your vacation right **\$1590**

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For YOUR PERSONAL Fathers Day Gift June 20

**WALLACE'S MEN'S SHOP**



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT, most of his Cabinet and deputy ministers take a "3000-mile an hour trip, 160,000 feet above British Columbia" as part of the dedication ceremony June 9 when the Premier commended the new B.B. Building of the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver to the service of the people. More than 700 leaders of business, industry and organizations of British Columbia attended the function. Above, the official party is seen examining the giant, (60x76) scale relief map from the electric gully provided for special and study groups. The building will, of course, be a top attraction at this year's Exhibition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 6.

6 Prince Rupert Daily News  
Wednesday, June 16, 1954

## West Makes Plans For Group To Stand-by at Geneva Talks

By EDDY GILMORE  
GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats made plans today for a stand-by group to remain in Geneva during the expected suspension of the Indo-China peace talks.

An authoritative source said some sort of a recess in the nine-power parley probably will be agreed on, but there is no thought now of a complete break-off of the talks.

France is reported opposed to any outright adjournment of the negotiations with the Communists, at least until after a new government has been set up in Paris and the National Assembly has had a chance to review the Indo-China situation.

## Flood Waters Cut Highway Near Yorkton

REGINA (AP)—Flood waters swelled over the last highway capable of serving the south-eastern Saskatchewan city of Yorkton Tuesday night in the wake of torrential rains which earlier inundated several communities farther north.

The Willowbrook creek spilled over its banks for the second time within a week, cutting through the main highway and leaving Yorkton with just rail service.

Yorkton is about 110 miles northeast of Regina.

At Arborfield, 20 miles east of Prince Albert, main streets were still awash Tuesday night.

Water was receding, but Jack Dell of the Board of Trade said there was water "all over the place."

At Canora, 200 miles southeast of Prince Albert, the rushing Assiniboine river washed out a bridge on the district's main road. Thousands of acres of land already seeded are reported under water in the area.

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The United States and Britain are understood to agree that France should not be deserted. They also feel the military talks here between the Communist Vietnamese rebels and the French must continue.

Foreign Minister Bidault flew back from Paris today to discuss the situation with foreign secretary Eden and state undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith at a dinner tonight.

Smith and Eden also saw Jean Chauvel, French ambassador to Switzerland, on the situation this morning. Eden was to meet later today with Communist China's premier-foreign minister, Chou En-lai.

## COULD RE-OPEN TALKS

One plan reported being considered by the West would have each of the nine delegations leave in Geneva responsible—but not top-level—representatives to serve as a stand-by group. This would permit quick resumption of the full conference should developments warrant it.

A high Western source said the French-Vietnamese military talks have made little progress so far on their task of defining ceasefire lines. He said, however, that they have exchanged maps giving their initial ideas of where the two rival forces should be assembled.

This source said that in the initial exchange both sides "claimed everything." He acknowledged that this was usual in the first stages of bargaining, but that in this case events in Indo-China might be the deciding factor.

## Youth Wins Car With 52-Pound Spring Salmon

A brand new car was won Sunday by 14-year-old Harold Lerwick, whose 52-pound spring salmon took first prize in the Ketchikan Sweep Salmon Derby, completed Sunday at 6 p.m.

Second prize, a trip to Hawaii, was won by Al Powell with a 50-pound eight-ounce fish.

Proceeds raised during the annual derby by the Ketchikan Fish and Game Club go to the salmon hatchery.

The two winning fish were caught on 15-pound test line using herring bait, as was the third prize, a 47-pound eight-ounce fish, caught by B. Elliott. The three winning fish were hooked at Clover Pass, two miles south of Ketchikan and were delivered to Knutsen Cove Camp weighing station.

## Summer Revue

ST. HELIER, Channel Islands (CP)—Vancouver's Fran Dowle and his Ottawa-born wife Candy Kane are established at St. Helier's bay on the island of Jersey for the summer season with a western-style comedy revue called "Pistol Packin' Rhythm." They have toured variety halls in Britain and played to North American troops in Europe.

## CM & S Holds Second Best Safety Drive

TRAIL—Employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company held their second best safety month campaign on record in May. During the period some 7,600 men worked 13 million hours for a total of 12 accidents. Only one of the injuries sustained was other than of a minor nature.

Eight of the accidents took place in Trail. There were two at the Con Mine, Yellowknife; the Sullivan Concentrator at Kimberley and Calgary operations had one each. The Sullivan, Bluebell and Tulsequah mines of the company worked accident-free during the month.

In 1953, only six accidents were reported during safety month. For the year, there were 14.5 accidents at Cominco for every million hours worked.

In the recently completed safety month campaign, the rate works out to 9.04 accidents per million hours. The Company's safety experts calculate that at present accident rates, the average employee stands a chance of having an accident once in 50 working years.

Although safety first is a year-round company objective, a special campaign is held annually to place extra emphasis on safety. During the month in which it takes place there are first aid competitions, special contests and signs, extra safety meetings, films, speakers, etc. Records established are used as examples during the remainder of the year to illustrate how safely work can be done with thought to safety.

## Kitimat Talks Starting Friday May Set Pattern

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conciliation board hearings that may set the contract pattern for future workers at the vast Alcan project in northern B.C. get under way Friday in Kitimat.

A three-man conciliation board will leave here by boat today for talks with union officials and representatives of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The Aluminum Workers of America and nine other AFL unions which form the Allied Aluminum Workers' Council are negotiating the first contract of 250 smelter workers now employed at the Kitimat project. The contract will set the pattern for 1,000 workers who eventually will be employed at the smelter.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Right Timing by Declarer Brings Home the Bacon

Not only the defenders, but also the declarer must make the right decisions on the question of whether to play second hand high or second hand low. On the first two leads in today's hand Mr. Dale had to make two such decisions—and on them depended the success of the contract.

Mr. Champion opened his fourth best spade, the trey. Mr. Dale did not go up with dummy's queen. If he had, he would have lost his contract. Instead, he ducked in dummy to slow down the spade leads until he could get a few things done for himself.

Mr. Meek won with the jack and returned the six of clubs. It was a temptation to duck again and let this run around to the queen. That was the safe play to make sure of two stoppers in the club suit.

## UP WITH ACE

But Mr. Dale made the right play again. He played second hand high—up with the ace. He was not ready to permit another spade lead through dummy's ace-queen. And surely a cautious, straight-forward fellow like Mr. Meek would not under-lead the king of clubs with the queen showing on the board.

At trick three Mr. Dale went to dummy with the ace of hearts and led back the 10 of diamonds. He let the 10 go when Mr. Meek did not cover and Mr. Champion won with the king.

## SEES DAYLIGHT

Now Mr. Dale could see daylight. He could count one spade trick, four hearts, three diamonds and a club. He tried for an extra trick by playing dummy's queen when Mr. Champion returned another spade. That lost to the king, but the king of clubs was the only other trick the defenders could take.

Mr. Dale had to time this hand just as he did in order to make his bid. In effect, he refused two finesses on the first two tricks so that his diamonds would be set up before the enemy's spades.

## CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Summer Serenade  
6:30 Musical Program  
6:45 Introduction to Wednesday Night  
7:00 CBC News  
7:15 CBC News Roundup  
7:30 Canadian Short Stories  
8:00 The Lowland Sea  
8:30 CBC Symphony  
8:45 CBC News  
9:00 CBC News and Com.  
9:15 Aunt Lucy  
9:30 Laura Ltd.  
9:45 Come What May  
9:59 Time Signal  
10:00 Morning Visit  
10:15 Musical Program  
10:45 Mart Kennedy  
11:00 A Man and His Music  
11:30 Message Period  
11:45 Carnation Epitaphs  
P.M.  
12:00 Born X Years Too Soon  
12:15 CBC News  
12:25 CBC Showcase  
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55 Interlude  
1:00 Recross for You  
1:30 Afternoon Concert  
2:30 Trans-Canada Maritime  
3:15 Brave Voyage  
3:30 Heddon  
3:45 CBC News: Hit Parade  
4:15 Stock Quotations and Vocalize  
4:30 Larry in Quebec  
4:45 Talking to Teens  
5:00 Howdy Doody  
5:15 At Home With the Lennicks  
5:40 International Com.  
5:45 CBC News, Weather  
5:55 Daily News

## THURSDAY

7:00 B.C. Philharmonic's Broadcast  
7:15 Musical Clock  
7:30 CBC News  
7:45 Morning Devotions  
7:55 March Past  
8:00 CBC News, Weather  
8:10 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Breakfast Club  
8:45 Popular Singers  
9:00 CBC News and Com.  
9:15 Aunt Lucy  
9:30 Laura Ltd.  
9:45 Come What May  
9:59 Time Signal  
10:00 Morning Visit  
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5:55 Daily News

## Baldwin Entering Private Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Col. D. A. Baldwin, resigning chairman of the B.C. Labor Relations Board, says he plans to go into private industry here.

"I have no ax to grind," he said. "I'm very glad to be in the position of having to resign. I have enjoyed dealing with the men I have met."

Sources close to the government said Tuesday no one has been selected for Col. Baldwin's 38,000-a-year position. It is understood that none of the sent members of the board would succeed to the post.

## Broadway Cafe



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TODAY 7 p.m. - 8:30 "MISSION OVER KOREA" "SKY COMMANDO"

INSIDE STORY OF SECRET LOVES IN THE STRUGGLE FOR MILLIONS!

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BARBARA STANWYCK - FREDRIC MARCH  
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— DEAN JAGGER - NINA FUCH - TIM CORCORAN  
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WED. to SAT. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Mat. Sat. 2 p.m.

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At The Civic Centre  
June 22-26

MATINEE Saturday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. Students 75c; Adults \$1.50

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