

MORROW'S TIDES

day, September 23, 1953
(the Standard Time)
0:59 22.0 feet
13:19 22.8 feet
7:08 2.3 feet
19:36 1.5 feet

Seamen Rescued Liner

Men Lost Freighter

The Associated Press

DON.—Gales up to an hour kept the Atlantic boiling and spread a trail of wreckage across the Isles.

bound North American aboard the liner Ile de France, reported she had a thrill-packed rescue of seamen from the 6,323-ton Liberian Greenville. One man and the body of another left aboard the sinking ship.

ish waters, a lifeboat even men to safety sinking lightship. And aged yachtsman swam to safety, pushing his leg before him on a

de France, bound for London, reported she had "abandon ship or we're" ultimatum to the of the Liberian freighter off the west coast

messages built up this of the rescue. Greenville lay practically side, wallowing out of in waves 40 feet high. Boats were smashed superstructure crushed. Angry protests from the captain at first to abandon ship.

APPEARS
came the ultimatum of Ile de France. The seamen from the liner's stranded lifeboats to ferry Greenville men to safety.

the latter slipped as he hauled aboard and ended in the swirling seas. Greenville, the French reported, appeared certain within hours. Still lashed wheel was the body of a survivor story came

year-old Douglas Pres-18-foot sloop Sweet seized in the Thames and lost a leg as a war-mer pilot. This was his

to the leg off when I'm because it gets in the then the boat went over, and tied the leg to it. I started to swim for

ook three hours. Next, I drag the mattress over of mud flats. After the was another mile of salt- (blue-flooded lands). I cutting the leg on but it coming off. So I just kept

WEATHER Forecast

Coast Region: A few today and Wednesday. change in temperature. Northwest 20 is expected areas today, otherwise

light and high Wed-Port Hardy, Sandspit and Rupert, 45 and 60.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 221 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

**SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD
APPEAL**
Quota \$3500
TO DATE:
\$1800.00



A LOTUS BLOSSOM is not too unusual in itself, but this one demanded the attention of visitors to the International Flower Show in Hamburg. The bloom grew on a plant fostered from a 2,000-year-old seed discovered during excavations in Japan. The Japanese Horticultural Institute donated one of the plants to the Hamburg flower show, where the blossom finally appeared.

Omenica MLA Says Indians Not Being Treated Fairly

VICTORIA (CP)—Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) charged Monday that Indians in his northern B.C. riding were not getting compensation for trap lines flooded out by the Aluminum Company of Canada dam at Nechako.

Mr. Shelford, speaking in the throne speech debate in the legislature, also said the beauties of Tweedsmuir Park would be lost for 150 years because of the damming of the Nechako river and the consequent flooding of lakes.

He said Indians in his riding were not getting help from the federal member of the riding because Indians do not vote in federal elections. Indians should have the federal vote.

He advocated a toll road between Prince George and the Jasper highway. He realized the government could not find the money to build the road at once and added that the people of the riding would not mind paying tolls for such a road.

NOT OPPOSED TO SALE
CCF Leader Arnold Webster said it is untrue that his party is opposed to selling the Pacific Great Eastern Railway under all circumstances.

"In the legislature last Friday, Premier Bennett charged that this was our policy. Such an inference is entirely wrong," the opposition leader said.

"In conformity with our belief in public ownership of transportation services, the CCF has always favored the eventual integration of the PGE with the national system—the CNR."

Mr. Webster added that the CCF is definitely opposed to the transfer of this public utility at this or any time to private capitalists.

SQUEEZE PLAY
Furthermore, any contemplated sale should be based on a definite agreement that the line will be extended both ways—to North Vancouver from Squamish and into the Peace River area. The government should set this objective as a minimum condition in all negotiations," he concluded.

British Columbia agriculture is "caught in a squeeze play of the most disconcerting nature" which sees production costs increasing faster than production income, Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said.

At the same time, the minister, speaking in the throne speech debate, attacked Canada-United States "one horse for one rabbit" tariff agreements that gave American potato farmers selling in Canada a better deal than Canadian farmers selling in the United States.

The gross return to the farmer from 1949 to 1953 was up 11 per cent. Against this were increases of 17 per cent in equipment and building materials; 13 per cent in taxes and interest rates; 35 per cent in building materials; 24 per cent in hardware; and between 17 and 27 per cent in wages.

On milk decontrol, he said the present regulations were brought in during the war to insure maximum production and the widest and most equitable distribution of milk.

The production picture had changed and milk production now was at an all-time high but consumption of fluid milk was "far from satisfactory."

The strike began at Brouhan Reef last July 15 and spread to the other three mines shortly after.

Six mines—including Hollinger, a major producer—are still operating in the area. They employ about 2,800 men.

The strike began at Brouhan Reef last July 15 and spread to the other three mines shortly after.

During discussion of plans for the drive, it was disclosed that some 90 organizations here use the Civic Centre and during the course of a year 200,000 persons pass through the doors—some just to look around, others to take part in the many activities.

It is because of the many facilities available in the Centre that the association is able to bring to Prince Rupert top artists to appear in the Alaska Music Trail series, and next Monday Evan Kemp will appear in the auditorium.

Meanwhile, secretary-manager Fred Jones is going all-out to have gymnasiums and meeting rooms in readiness for the many events scheduled during the winter months.

B.C.-Owned Firm
For Phones Urged

VICTORIA (CP)—Bob Strachan (CCF—Cowichan—Newcastle) said Monday telephone service in British Columbia is controlled from the United States and suggested forming of a British Columbia telephone commission which would operate along the same lines as the government-owned B.C. Power Commission.

Premier Of Georgian Republic Ousted In New Russian Purge

More Miners Strike

TIMMINS, Ont.—Some 1,500 employees of McIntyre Gold Mines, Canada's second-largest gold mine, went on strike here early today, bringing to five the number of mines now tied up in this northern Ontario gold mining area.

The men going out today, in addition to those on strike at four other mines in the area, bring to 2,500 the number idled by strikes—almost half the total number of miners in the area.

In a statement following announcement of the strike, Leo Behie, regional supervisor of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO-CCL), charged that there is a "conspiracy among the mine operators to destroy the union."

Some 200 miners reported for work on the day shift starting at 7 a.m. EDT, but were turned back by pickets at each of the two entrances to the McIntyre mine. There was no violence.

The mine was closed down except for maintenance men. One of the gates to the mine is also the entrance to the Northern Ontario Exhibition scheduled to run two more days. Union officials said there would be no interference with the exhibition.

The strike came after contract negotiations broke down over wage increases, voluntary check-off of union dues and paid vacations.

In addition to McIntyre, Brouhan Reef, Hallnor, Preston East Dome and Delnite mines are on strike.

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LOVELY HELEN HATFIELD uses her head to advantage as she balances a beach ball with ease. The cool breezes at St. Petersburg don't disturb her equilibrium in the least.

Escaped Red Pilot Says Reds Violating Peace Treaty

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP)—A young North Korean jet pilot who flew to freedom in a Russian-made MIG said today the Communists have flown jet fighters and propeller-driven bombers into Korea since the armistice in violation of truce terms.

The 22-year-old pilot, a senior lieutenant in the Red Air force, told a press conference he did not know the Allies had offered \$100,000 for a MIG when he landed his swept-wing fighter at a base near Seoul Monday.

He said he fled from Communist Korea because "I did not want to stay there." He voiced

hope that he could study in the United States.

The pilot also told reporters: He knew Russian pilots flew MIGs in combat against pilots of the 5th U.S. Air Force in Korea. Russians also were his advanced instructors, he said, but made no combat missions with Korean fliers.

For personal protection the pilot declined use of his name. A South Korean newspaper earlier identified him as Noh Kuem Suk.

The pilot, whose only two words of English are "O.K." and "No," spoke through an interpreter.

He apparently had been coached by air force intelligence officers to shy away from certain questions such as whether the MIGs had radar gunsights.

However, he said the MIGs flown by Russians had radar equipment while those flown by the North Koreans did not.

He said he had planned his escape since the day he joined the North Korean air force in 1950.

He said he did not make the sensational escape for the \$100,000 reward as he did not know about the reward although he was "glad" when he heard about the prize.

The pilot said he left his base about 9 a.m. on what was supposed to be a routine training flight.

As soon as he got out of view of the base, he changed his direction and bolted south, he said.

"I decided not to miss the opportunity," he said through the interpreter.

Immediately after the press conference, the pilot was escorted to an undisclosed location in Seoul.

An air force spokesman said it would be "up to him" whether he would leave South Korea.

He said flatly the Sabres were "superior" to the MIGs.

At a separate television interview, the pilot said the people of North Korea believe the war will start again and are preparing for it. He said the North Koreans and Chinese Communists did not get along well together.

Gandhi's Son Goes to Jail

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Manilal Gandhi, 61, has turned himself over to police to serve a 56-day sentence for violating South Africa's race-segregation law, rather than pay a £50 fine.

Gandhi, son of the late Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been a leader in the fight against Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy and apartheid race segregation policies.

Secretary Of Party Fired By Decree

By The Associated Press

LONDON.—The premier of the Georgian Soviet republic—homeland of Joseph Stalin and ousted Red police boss Lavrenty P. Beria—was added today to the growing list of Soviet purge victims. The first secretary of the republic's Communist party also was fired.

The government radio in the republic's capital, Tiflis, announced that Premier B. M. Bakhradze had been replaced by "Comrade Galatishvili" and that "Comrade Merkulava" was dismissed as party secretary. It was the second shakeup in

the strategic Georgian republic in three months and part of a continuing Kremlin purge of the subordinate republic governments begun after Beria's arrest was announced last June. The radio said Bakhradze was ousted by a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (legislature) of the republic.

That the Kremlin apparently considered the change of great importance was indicated by the broadcast's note that "Comrade Shatalin, secretary of the central committee of the USSR Communist party, took part in the work of the Georgian plenary session" at which the premier was kicked out.

Today's broadcast said the work of the council of ministers, which Bakhradze headed, and of the party bureau headed by Merkulava had been "unsatisfactory."

Vladimir G. Dekanozov, minister of internal affairs in Georgia, was thrown out of the Communist party late in July on charges of being a henchman of Beria.

The principal accuser at the meeting which ousted Dekanozov was Bakhradze.

20 Americans 'Non Repatriates'

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists said today that at least 20 Americans, one Briton and more than 300 Koreans refused repatriation in the big Korean prisoner exchange. They are scheduled to be turned over Thursday to Indian custodial troops.

A Red correspondent, Wilfred Burchett of the Paris Humanite, unofficially put the number at 23 Americans, one Briton and 335 South Koreans. Burchett said they are being held in an unguarded camp at Kaesong.

By terms of the armistice, reluctant POWs will be held 90 days in the demilitarized zone while interviewers try to persuade them to change their minds about going home.

Allies returned in the exchange have told of fellow POWs who elected to stay behind.

The Allies today turned over 1,500 North Koreans to Indian troops with none of the rock-throwing or clamor marking previous deliveries.

Ruling Keeps Frank Calder Picture Off House Walls

Special to The Daily News
VICTORIA—The B.C. Indian Welfare and Arts Society will have to wait until Frank Calder, Indian MLA for Atlin, is dead or no longer a member of

the House, before it can obtain permission to hang his picture in the Legislative Buildings.

This was the ruling handed down by the Provincial Secretary's department in answer to a request from the society for permission to hang the Indian MLA's picture in the buildings. This could not be done as long as Mr. Calder was a member of the House, the letter said.

The society wanted to hang a picture to commemorate the election of the first Indian to the B.C. Legislative Assembly.

Commenting on the secretary's letter, one member said: "It's a pity. Mr. Calder is so nice looking now."

One member said the government's policy resulted in the hanging of pictures of former ministers and cabinet ministers taken when they were well on in years.

"That is misrepresentation," she said. "You get the impression that all our former representatives in the past were men with grey hair or flowing, white beards."



FRANK CALDER
... too handsome

CONSTABLE assists one of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women from a truck at Stirling, near Krestova, B.C., where 148 of the extremists were arrested. The Doukhobors were in Oakalla prison farm. (See story page 6).

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Let's Pull Together

THE GROWTH and prosperity of a city depends upon the spirit of its citizens.

The reason why some towns grow is because there are men of push and energy in them who are not afraid to spend their time and money to boost their town.

They erect substantial homes and modernize their business methods and premises; they join civic groups and service clubs and make every effort to advance the interests of the community in which they and their families are living.

They also use every means in their power to induce people to locate in their city. Wherever they go they tell of the advantages of their town; they write about them in every letter; they send publicity folders and newspapers to friends in other parts of the country, and when anyone visits them they treat them so kindly that they fall in love with their city.

It is enterprise and everyone pulling that makes a progressive town—don't let that escape your memory.

There are some, perhaps too many in Prince Rupert, who imagine that they have no time for anything but their business and their own personal gain. They are content to leave the job of publicizing this city and creating a happy community to a dozen men and women whose names appear time after time on the executives of civic betterment groups.

That is not the spirit that will secure for our city many of the advantages which we now lack.

The spirit we need is one of progressive planning with a long-range program brought to fulfillment to the betterment of all. True, the city council, the clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Prince Rupert publicity committee are pulling for our city. But a more definite program with each organization doing its share to bring a definite project into being would pay off better than half a dozen groups trying to tie together a lot of loose ends. The old saying, "United we stand, divided we fall," never applied more than it does in the building of a city. More liaison work between the groups would bring about a unified effort that would see Prince Rupert on its way toward taking its rightful place as a major port and the most progressive city in the northwest.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He is Lord of heaven and earth."—Acts 17:24.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The obvious inference now being drawn from the limited nature of the past week's cabinet re-organization is that Prime Minister St. Laurent proposes to take plenty of time to solve his personal political problems.

Last week's shuffle in the Ministry clearly did little more than bring the Cabinet roster up to full strength by the appointment of Hon. Jean Lesage to the vacant portfolio of Public Works.

It did nothing to remedy the long-standing and serious grievance of the Toronto-Hamilton area over being denied Cabinet representation for the first time in history over any prolonged period.

Nor did it offer any solution to the more general and conceivably more serious problem in the long run of opening the way to Cabinet promotion for some of the able young Liberals in Parliament who are getting restive

Men Languish In Labor Camps

MONTREAL (CP)—Untold numbers of workers behind the Iron Curtain languish in slave labor camps, says the Canadian Congress of Labor in accusing Russia of fomenting world tensions and forcing the free world to rearm.

Standing "firmly against appeasement in any form," the 370,000-member labor body at its annual meeting here fully endorsed "the right of all democratic countries to strengthen their means of defence."

But while the free world must maintain military strength, it should lose no opportunity to negotiate a world peace, with "Canada taking the initiative in exploring every possibility of such a settlement," the Congress said.

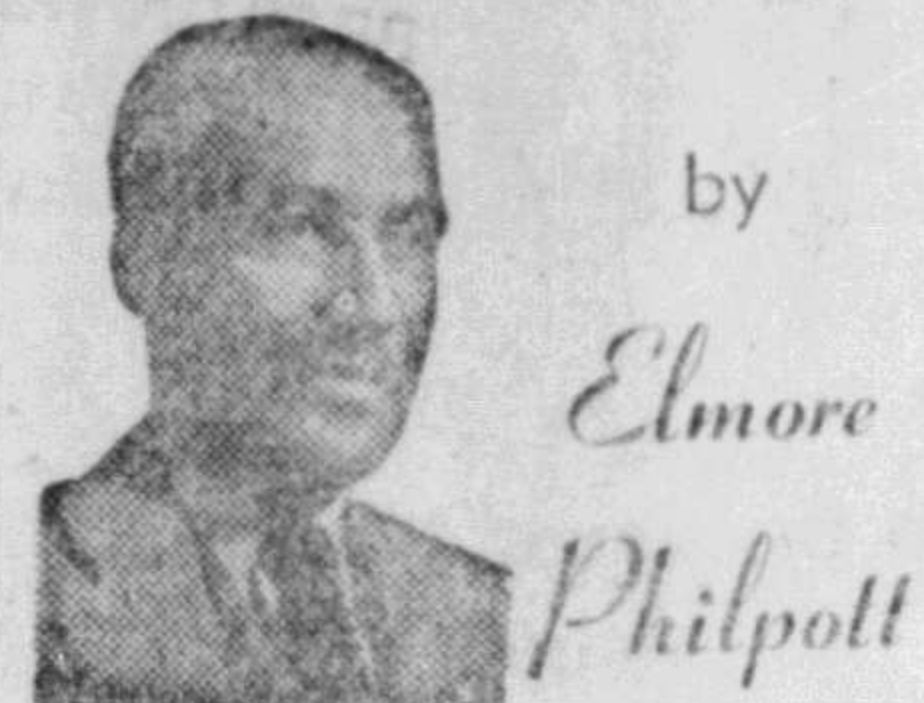
over seeing their future prospects blocked by a group of Ministers who, young once but getting elderly now, are showing disturbing signs of dying with their boots on.

It is well-known that the Prime Minister is aware of both problems. But it is also equally clear that he regards neither of them as really urgent. As a matter of fact, no issue that is basically political rather than administrative retains any great urgency for the Liberal Party Chieftain since the government secured its new five-year lease on power last August 10.

In respect to the Toronto-Hamilton situation, the P.M. clearly is relying upon time to assist in the solution. The difficulty there is that the government can't very well pass over David Croll, MP for Toronto-Spadina, but doesn't like to appoint him because of his supposedly advanced radical views and the temperamental difficulties which he displayed when a member of the Heppburn provincial government. But there are reports that Mr. Croll, sensing the hopelessness of any Cabinet aspirations, may settle for an appointment to the Ontario bench. That would leave the way open to deal with the question of Toronto-Hamilton Cabinet representations.

On the larger question of retiring some of his older Ministers to make way for younger blood, the PM is said to be sympathetic to the desire of several of the veterans to quit simultaneously with himself. In the way his retirement could truly mark the end of one era in Canadian politics. And the new Liberal Leader could make a fresh start with a new slate of Ministers. Politically, many of the Federal Liberals agree that such a plan has considerable surface merit.

As I See It



B.C. Liquor Changes

I WAS among the one third of the people of B.C. who voted in 1952 against the sale of hard liquor by the glass.

I was against any marked relaxation in hard liquor selling because it seems to me that we Canadians are already drinking far too much for our own good. Experience everywhere shows that the more outlets you have the more hard liquor you sell—and the more money changes hands.

With drinks of hard liquor costing what they do, it seems to me that a great many men are going to spend up to five dollars a week extra under the new system.

IF A MAN'S pay check is \$70 per week, and his wife is now just barely able to make ends meet, then an extra expenditure of five dollars by the husband is going to hit some families very hard.

No matter how you argue it, you can't spend five dollars extra per week on hard liquor and still have that same five dollars for groceries, children's clothes, payments off the mortgage, or on the family car, refrigerator or vacuum cleaner.

But the one third of us who voted to leave bad enough alone were outvoted by the two thirds who favored hard liquor by the glass.

It is therefore the plain duty of the present Legislature of B.C. to bring in a law which carries out the wishes of the winning majority. That is only elementary democracy.

But even within the limits of the people's mandate there is room for the government to bring in a good or a bad law.

One mistake would be to whip a dead horse and carry the "local option" principle too far. In 1952 all the people of B.C. were plainly told that they were voting for or against the sale of hard liquor by the glass. Those places which already have beer parlors, and which voted "Yes" by the necessary margin, should not be compelled to get us more nuisance petitions and go through special elections, just to confirm what they already decided. Surely the people of B.C. have had enough elections to last them a good long time.

ONE CHANGE long overdue in B.C. is to end the ridiculous and costly monopoly enjoyed by beer bottles as against cans.

Beer should be sold in stores, just as it is in the United States. Let the people themselves choose bottled beer, canned beer—or no beer.

In the states right next door to B.C., 54 per cent of all beer consumed in the homes is canned beer. Canned beer came on the market in the U.S. in 1937. Since that time the sale of canned beer has increased 740 per cent—a five-to-one gain over bottles.

The experience of the U.S.A. plainly shows that where people get a free choice, an ever-increasing percentage of those who drink beer prefer to do so from cans, in their own homes.

Valuable Cow

DELMONT, Ont. (CP)—A pure-bred Holstein, Curville Princess Phyllis, owned by E. L. Sweet, is credited with a world record for butterfat production in the 365-day milking she produced 22,785 pounds of milk with 1,101 pounds fat.

Shipyard Representatives Discuss 'Major Depression' in Business

MONTREAL (CP)—Representatives of two Canadian shipbuilding unions, representing a majority of shipyard workers in Canada, met here in a closed conference in an effort to avoid what was termed a "major depression" in our Canadian shipyards.

Representatives of the Federation Nationale de la Metallurgie (CCL) and the British Columbia Shipyard General Workers Federation (CCL) mapped out resolutions dealing with trade and the government's handling of the shipbuilding industry.

A second conference will be held in Ottawa before the end of the year.

Delegates demanded that a royal commission be set up to "investigate and inquire into all phases of the operations" of the maritime commission. They also asked that steps be taken to reopen trade with the

1

ONE WOODEN DICKEL

Half a Dime 7½c Half a Nickel

Centennial Celebration

LINCOLN,
ILLINOIS

AUG. 20,
1953
to
SEPT. 6,
1953

1

The only city in the United States named for Abraham Lincoln before he became famous.

Raymond Dooley, President
City of Lincoln Centennial Corp.

ONE WOODEN DICKEL

1

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"DICKELS" ARE BEING USED to help celebrate the centennial of Lincoln, Ill., which was the first town to be named for Abraham Lincoln before he became President. The dickel is worth seven and one-half cents—half a dime and half a nickel.

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

The mask of politeness that has so far this session fastened itself upon the Legislature may be gently and higher and finer, but it's apt to make for dullness.

The House has been sitting now for a week, and we've heard practically nothing but compliments, one side to the other. A whole week and not a cat-call or a howl of derision or an insulting remark. The tone may be lifted, but the entertainment value is almost nil, and so the galleries soon become bored and go to sleep or melt away.

Perhaps this politeness is natural enough this session. There won't be an election for four years, and so it's not necessary to impress the public with political oratory, desk-pounding, nasty name-calling, vocal gymnastics and fireworks.

Everybody's feeling sorry, so terribly sorry, for poor Attorney-General Bonner because he has to bring in a new Liquor Act. Politicians hate the very mention of the word liquor. Liquor can get politicians into awful hot water with the voters.

CCF chieftain Arnold Webster was sorry for the poor A-G. Liberal leader Laing was sorry for him, and so was Conservative house chief Larry Giovando, all sorry for Mr. Bonner about liquor. You see, they're likely getting ready to blame Mr. Bonner if anything goes wrong. It'll be all his fault!

Mr. Bonner looked somewhat astonished at this mass sorrow for him, but probably saw through it. He didn't appear one bit sorry for himself, as he listened to the opposition sorrow for him. He was glad of the opposition's tears for him, and hoped they'll all be mopped up in time for some opposition cooperation when the Liquor Act gets into the House. If Mr. Bonner gets this co-operation he'll know then the opposition tears were crocodile.

Premier Bennett was filled with politeness, too, when he gave his policy speech. He spied Mrs. Nancy Hodges on the floor of the House, loyal Nancy, one of the few Liberals who turned up to hear their new chieftain. Mr. Laing, make his maiden legislative speech. If Mr. Laing had won his gamble and became the Liberal premier, why, then, the galleries and guest seats on the floor of the House would have been bulging with beaming Liberals, many with their hands out.

Anyway, Mr. Bennett, with that gallant smile of his, pointed out Mrs. Hodges to the House. He said she was a fine Madame Speaker, had made a great contribution to B.C. One couldn't help but wonder why, if Mr. Bennett is convinced of this, he did his best to defeat Mrs. Hodges. Such, of course, is politics!

Beaming at Mrs. Hodges, the premier recalled the happy old

days of Coalition, when he and Mrs. Hodges, he said, worked so harmoniously together for the good of all. And he knew that everyone was glad, just delighted, to see Mrs. Hodges looking so well.

However, the premier didn't go so far as to wish that Mrs. Hodges will one day be back in the House. Mrs. Hodges looked pleased at all this attention, though, being a good Liberal, she's probably quite convinced Social Crediters are just a bunch of upstarts who'll do the province no good.

The premier held up Mr. Uphill of Fernie and Mr. Winch of Burnaby to new MLAs, his own side included, as shining examples of faithful and honest service to the public. He said how sorry he is that Education Minister Tilly Rolston and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson haven't seats in the House, but don't worry, have no fears, he said, they soon will have. By-elections, you know! This was in answer to CCF chieftain Webster who, the day before, said that surely the Premier could find an education minister and a finance minister from among his 27 house supporters.

The premier, however, is a stubborn man; he's loyal to Mrs. Rolston and Mr. Gunderson, he's determined to get them into the House if he can, and so there'll be by-elections. Once more the premier will take one of those political gambles that have so far paid off so handsomely for him. When will his luck run out? He said Friday that if Social Credit does its duty it's in for 50 years.

Mr. Bennett said how pleased, how delighted, how almost overjoyed he is that CCF chieftain Webster, Liberal leader Laing and Conservative boss Giovando (who has only himself to boss) were elected. Yes, it's good, said the premier to have Messrs. Webster, Laing and Giovando in the House.

Then he promptly announced Social Credit plans he hopes will keep Messrs. Laing and Giovando, and all other Liberals and Conservatives out of the Legislature for all time—for those 50 years, anyway. He announced the alternative voting system will be scrapped. He said the two-party system is best—and the two-party system, to his way of thinking, is made up of SC and CCF.

The premier was still polite, but cruel and quite factual, when he told the one Conservative and the four Liberals that if the old system of voting just one X had been used last June, they wouldn't have been elected, and there wouldn't be a Liberal or a Conservative in the House. Such contemplation gave the premier much political joy.

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Flying Mishaps in Canada Claim 28 Lives in First Eight Months

By The Canadian Press

Flying mishaps in the RCAF in Canada during the first eight months of this year have destroyed at least 28 aircraft valued at approximately \$6,350,000 and killed 70 persons.

Those figures were compiled by The Canadian Press after a check of air crashes as reported in Canadian newspapers since last Jan. 1.

While not considered complete, they include nine F-86 Sabre jets worth approximately \$3,150,000, two CP-100s, two Mitchells, two Beechcraft Expeditors, three Mustangs, five Harvards, four Lancasters and one Dakota.

Informed sources said the figures, although possibly underestimated, do not necessarily indicate an abnormally high accident rate. Against them must be measured the number of service hours flown during the period—more than 400,000. Comparisons with other countries or with previous periods of RCAF history are not available. For example, the air force has safely transported upwards of 250 Sabre jets overseas for service in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—a major undertaking with considerable hazards. Also, each of these jets involved many hours of flying training time.

RELATIVELY LOW

Some observers feel, too, that in putting into service for the first time Canada's own CP-100s, the loss of two aircraft at this stage should be considered relatively low in comparison with similar ventures by other countries.

Questioned recently regarding the crash rate, air force officials admitted the number of accidents had increased considerably, but said the number has not increased in relation to the flying time.

The \$6,350,000 write-off total

Former Premier Of Egypt Held By Government

CAIRO (AP)—President Mohammed Naguib's government arrested former premier Mustafa Nahas, his wife and 12 other onetime Egyptian bigwigs Monday.

All 14 face trial before a special court created to deal with "traitors" to the revolutionary regime and corruption during the time of former king Farouk.

No specific charges were announced against any of the 14. The roundup came as the three-man special tribunal prepared to begin trials of alleged plotters. Those arrested Monday included leaders of two once powerful political parties, several close advisers of Farouk and other persons previously accused of corruption under the monarchy.

Nahas, premier of the Wafdist government that governed Egypt from 1949 to 1952, his wife, and Hafez Afifi, former chief of Farouk's royal cabinet, were put under house arrest.

The new special court is empowered to impose penalties ranging from fines to death.

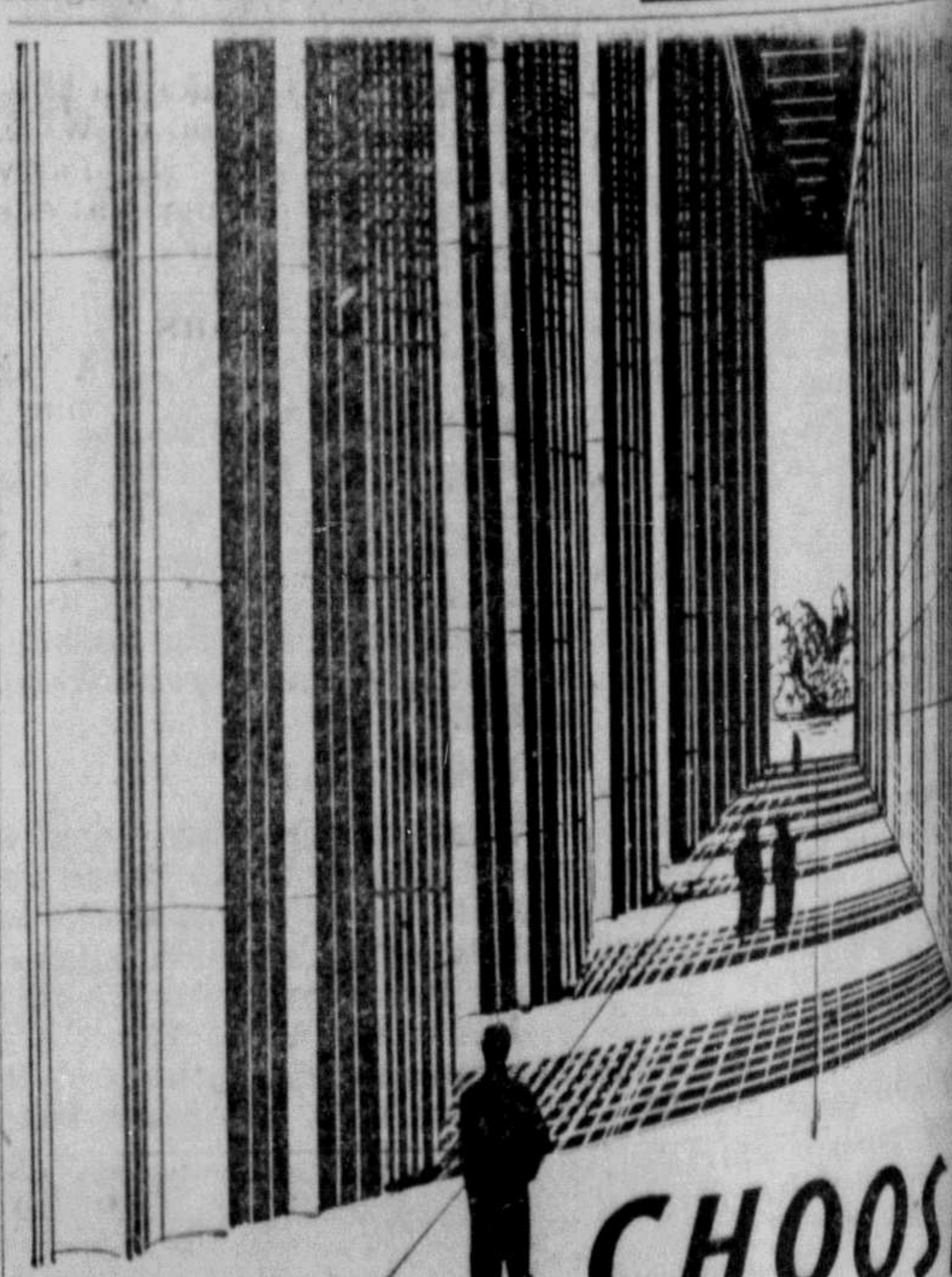
GRUESOME RE-SPY HILL, Sask.

thing from an ancient skull to a century-old button was shown at fair here. The skull is that of a member of a van Indians, a peace-tribe that is recorded being wiped out by their fiercest warriors.

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NEW FLOUR MILLED with new equipment installed in flour mills as part of a \$1,000,000 modernization project completed, Robin Hood head miller G. V. Kintzle discusses improved quality with R. Kirkwood, plant manager. Marked improvement in the flour is secured by heat control, and better washing and grinding technique made possible by the new British and Swiss milling equipment.

Port Orange Benevolent Group Fetes Grand Mistress

Members of the Port Orange Benevolent Association, who have been visiting here in connection with a tour of the province, were honored at a dinner meeting and presentation of a plaque to the Grand Mistress of the group, Mrs. V. E. Morrison, at a luncheon in the hall of the Port Orange Benevolent Association, attended by eight of the Past Mistresses of the group, the president, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Beaten. Mrs. Beaten presented Mrs. Morrison with a plaque and a bon bon dish, on behalf of that group. At the dinner meeting, Mrs. Morrison presented Mrs. Beaten with a plaque and a bon bon dish, on behalf of that group. At the dinner meeting, Mrs. Morrison presented Mrs. Beaten with a plaque and a bon bon dish, on behalf of that group.

A Variety of Professions Represented in Parliament

JOHN E. BIRD, a Press Staff Writer, has been elected to the House of Commons. He is a member of the House of Commons and was elected in the Aug. 10 election. He is a member of the House of Commons and was elected in the Aug. 10 election. He is a member of the House of Commons and was elected in the Aug. 10 election.

ONE B.C. FARMER Among the House's 25 farmers, the second largest group, there is only one from British Columbia. There are 21 merchants and businessmen, 18 agents, salesmen and brokers; 14 teachers and 13 editors, publishers, journalists and advertising executives.

Among the dentists is J. L. MacDougall (L—Vancouver-Burrard). The working man is also well represented. Besides the butcher and the pipefitter there is miner J. A. Bryne (L—Kootenay East), a millworker, Thomas Barrett (CCF—Comox-Alberni) an electrician, Harold Winch, (CCF—Vancouver East); and a streetcar motorman, Angus MacInnis, CCF (Vancouver-Kingsway).

The House also includes a hockey coach in the person of W. K. (Bucko) McDonald, (L—Parry Sound-Muskoka) former National Hockey League star.

NERVY BEARS DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — A big black bear terrified four youngsters at nearby Dinorwic by walking around the edge of the roof on their home while the parents were out. They returned to scare off the visitor. Shortage of blueberries has made the bears bold in northwestern Ontario this fall.

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — A big black bear terrified four youngsters at nearby Dinorwic by walking around the edge of the roof on their home while the parents were out. They returned to scare off the visitor. Shortage of blueberries has made the bears bold in northwestern Ontario this fall.

Electronic Brain-Controlled System Marks 34th Anniversary of Elevator Invention

WARD S. KITCH (AP)—Step into an elevator and press a button. It takes you up or down. That's what it's all about. A master mechanism. Otis wasn't the first to invent the elevator when he started his machine shop in 1852. More likely he was the first to make it safe. But modern skyscrapers could have been built without his invention. Otis's elevator was a masterpiece of engineering. It was the first to have a safety device that would stop the car if the hoisting ropes broke, which often happened.

Because folks didn't trust elevators, Otis decided to promote his product himself. At the Crystal Palace Exposition in New York in 1854, he had himself hoisted high up in one of his elevators and then ordered the ropes cut. Startled onlookers were impressed when the elevator held fast to cleats on the side of the shaft. Otis got \$3,000 worth of orders. In Chicago's new Prudential Building, an electric clock will tell the electric "brain" when to assemble cars on the first floor, with doors open, for arriving office workers. During rush hours, accumulated button-pushings will be totalled by

Scenery Impresses Alcan Personnel Staff Members

Visiting briefly in Prince Rupert over the weekend were two staff members of the personnel department, Aluminum Company of Canada.

They were Alice Allan and I. S. Decarie, who were in charge of the Alcan display at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver and who toured the Alcan project at Kitimat and Kemano before visiting Prince Rupert en route home to Montreal.

Miss Allan and Mr. Decarie

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large and Dr. W. S. Kergin of Prince Rupert are among the nearly 500 doctors and their wives in Vancouver today for the four-day annual convention of the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association. Dr. Large is president-elect of the group, which will hold elections today and install new officers tomorrow.

Mr. Oscar Smith, former collector of customs at Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Smith, have been visiting in this city, en route from England to Victoria. They went to England in mid-summer, and enjoyed the many Coronation activities. They plan to make their home in Victoria, home city of Mrs. Smith's mother.

Returning to Vancouver this week are Mr. and Mrs. Swinton Whyte of that city who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eby, 435 Fourth Avenue East.

Mr. R. H. Dawes of Ten Mile Point, Victoria, has returned to his home after spending the past week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Enid Petersen, 236 Third Avenue West, in Prince Rupert.

Two Canadian National Railways officials are scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert tonight, on an inspection tour. They are J. A. Argo, assistant vice-president of traffic, from Montreal, and W. A. Whyte, general freight agent from Vancouver. They will travel from here to Ketchikan Wednesday night on the Prince George and return here Thursday en route to Vancouver.



LITTLE CHILDREN GAZE in wonderment at the grotesque figure on the table performing especially for them. Midget clown Frankie Saluto paid the youngsters a visit at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, since they couldn't go to the circus themselves.

said thousands of visitors had shown great interest in the Alcan display at the PNE, a large relief map of the big project at Kitimat and Kemano, and had asked thousands of questions about B.C.'s northwest.

The two were highly impressed with the project, after being shown the whole development, reaching every point by plane, and were equally impressed with the northwest generally. They spoke of the beauty of the coastline, which they saw from the Camosun en route to Prince Rupert, and of the friendliness and optimism of the people.

On a tour of this city, the pair took dozens of scenic and industrial snapshots to add to their pictorial record of their visit in B.C.

They travelled from here by train to Jasper, from where they were scheduled to fly home to Montreal.

BIG DEMAND

REGINA (CP) — Growing demand for electricity was shown in cold figures when the Saskatchewan Power Corporation reported net kilowatt-hour production increased nearly 20 per cent in the first six months of 1953 compared with last year.

readers

● Canadian Legion card party Wednesday, Sept. 23. (223)

● Annual badminton meeting, election of officers, Common Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. (222)

● If you don't want it, someone else may. Anyone wanting to contribute articles to Job's Daughters Rummage Sale phone Blue 395 or Red 430. (11)

● Enrollment for Merry Morning Kindergarten may be done the morning of Sept. 28 at the Regular Baptist Church, 629 6th East. (11p)

● Curling Club semi-annual meeting, Common Lounge, Civic Centre, 8 p.m., Sept. 21, 1953. 1952 Briar films shown. New members particularly welcome. (220)



TOM TURKEY sets a wicked pace for model Jean Chapman as she takes him for a stroll on Chicago's Michigan Boulevard. The gobble attracted plenty of attention, but he's accustomed to the limelight since he's an advertising agency model and Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

Young Massett Pair Pledge Nuptial Vows at Cathedral

A young couple from Massett were united in marriage at a pretty afternoon wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral here. They were Laura Lila Weir, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Weir of Massett, and Samuel

Paris Woman's Team Conquers Himalaya Peak

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters)—A French climbing team including a 34-year-old woman has conquered a 23,500-foot Himalayan peak called Nun Kun, eighth highest mountain in the world. Mrs. Claude Kogan, a Paris dress designer, was a member of an expedition led by Bernard Pierre. She, Pierre, another climber and a Sherpa guide comprised the team which went to the top Aug. 28.

The expedition returned here yesterday to report their victory.

Mrs. Kogan is France's best-known woman mountaineer.

She had already conquered 19,700-foot Quilassa and 20,600-foot Scalantay in Peru with Franco-American and French expeditions.

"It is the dream of every mountaineer to climb in the Himalayas. This summer it will come true for me for the first time," she said upon arrival here for the start of the expedition.

Her husband was killed in a mountaineering accident.

Pierre's expedition was France's post-war attempt to scale the mountain, which is the highest in Kashmir. He is a 33-year-old Paris silk merchant.

He said of Madame Kogan in July: "She is worth every ounce of a man mountaineer and is probably the best climber in France."

Pierre said then that the expedition carried no oxygen, but that he had been confident they would conquer the mountain this time.

Other French members of the team included Jean Guillemin, 38, the expedition's doctor, and Michel Desorbay, 26-year-old Paris business man who led a French expedition to the North Pole last year.

Oliver Parnell, son of Mrs. John Williams of Massett.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated at the ceremony for which the bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert Dixon, wore a charming gown of white nylon net, with lace bolero. Her shoulder-length veil was secured by a spray of pink roses.

Attending the bride were her aunt, Mrs. Sophie Parnell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Williams, both attired in gowns of blue nylon net. They carried posies of carnations in pink, red and white.

Best man was Mr. Miles N. Richardson of Prince Rupert, and attending was the groom's stepfather, Mr. John Williams. The young couple will take up residence in Massett.

Library Board Increased

TERRACE—Library board, at its first winter meeting, added five new members to the board.

In addition to Verne Harper, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Harper, secretary; Mrs. Mein Van Heek, W. J. Havelaar, Rev. C. A. Duke, new members are: Mrs. H. Tupper, R. M. Cory, C. King, and Orr, Rev. M. W. O'Connell.

Noting that a gratifying demand for teen-age books continued during the summer months, the board directed the library sub-committee to submit in writing a list of immediate requirements in all sections to be forwarded to the chief librarian in Prince George. The chief custodian, Mrs. W. Wellings, was present, and was thanked for her services.

Catholic Groups Plan Fall Bazaar

Plans for the Catholic Bazaar October 7 and 8 to be held in Annunciation school were discussed last night at a meeting of the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Youth Organization. Plans for parochial events during the coming year were also mapped out. Father O. P. Mohan was chairman of the meeting. The two organizations will work jointly on programs.

Noted American Educator, Author Now Heads Unesco

Special to The Daily News

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A man who has devoted the greater part of his life to the education of others as a teacher, author and librarian is today the head of an organization whose job is to promote learning throughout the world.

He is Luther Harris Evans, the new chief of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Behind him is a distinguished career as educator, author and most recently head of the world's largest library—the U.S. Library of Congress.

The scholarly Mr. Evans also has a reputation as an outstanding administrator. The combination of both qualities stood him in good stead as Director of the Historical Survey in the Works Projects Administration which he joined in 1935. He was responsible for the publication of several hundred guides which critics have since described as "the greatest single achievement of any nation in describing and interpreting the records of a nation."

The 51-year-old Mr. Evans was born in Bastrop County, Texas. The son of a railway section foreman who turned to farming, he attended classes in a one-teacher schoolhouse, alternating studies with farm chores. He later worked his way through the University of Texas. Interested in international affairs, he went abroad to study the governments of England, France, Switzerland



L. H. EVANS

and the workings of the League of Nations.

On his return he joined the political science faculty at Stanford University where he received his doctorate. He subsequently taught at New York University, Dartmouth College and Princeton.

Mr. Evans, a dark-haired, heavy set man, with blue gray eyes, has been identified with Unesco since its founding when he served as U.S. delegate to the Preparatory Commission which drew up the Unesco Constitution in 1945.

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LaStarza Plans on Win Even if Knocked Down

By JACK HAND

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—"I know how to get up." That is Roland LaStarza's answer to Rocky Marciano's tremendous knockout punch.

Champ Pledges "To do Best"

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano was scheduled to climb into the ring at his Catskill mountain retreat today and box his final three rounds before taking on Roland LaStarza on Thursday in New York's Polo Grounds.

The mild-mannered champion still declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the title scrap. He says he's just going to do his best, despite the pleadings of his manager, Al Weill.

Weill has been needing his charge to make it short.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," Weill told Marciano.

"Climbing up and down those ring steps won't do my heart any good. Get it over for me fast, boy."

All the Rock would answer was:

"Okay, Al, you can count on me to do my best."

The followers at the camp didn't know whether to laugh or keep straight faces when Weill issued his plea.

The late Jack Blackburn, who trained Joe Louis, once told the old heavyweight champion he wasn't feeling too good, and Louis replied:

"Chappie, you won't have to climb those steps but once."

Weill undoubtedly remembered the Louis-Blackburn tale.

Not that the 26-year-old challenger from New York is counting on hitting the deck Thursday night when he fights the Rock for the world heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds, but he's ready—just in case.

"Gene Gosney knocked me down twice," he said. "Marciano did once and so did Walter Hafer. I got up and knocked out all of them except Marciano."

Boxing writers crowded around LaStarza as he sat in the gym here Monday awaiting his pre-fight physical.

"Do I think about the first fight with Marciano and the punch that hit me? All I think about is how I got up and beat him. [Actually he lost a disputed split decision to the Rock, March 24, 1950.] I don't think about getting hit. I think about how much I've improved."

Roland doesn't expect Rocky to come rushing out trying for a first-round knockout as he did in his second match with Jersey Joe Walcott.

WILL BE READY

"I expect him to hold back," he said. "He'll try to make me lead and try to get in his right hand. If he can't do it, then he'll come in. When he comes in, I'll be ready."

Pressed for a prediction, LaStarza refused to elaborate on a simple statement: "I'm going to win."

LaStarza will have a six-inch advantage in reach with 74 inches to Rocky's 68, shortest of any heavyweight champion.

That fits in good with Roland's style of boxing. He stands up straight, jabs and counters, while Marciano swings with both hands out of a crouch.

They say LaStarza is a 4-to-1 underdog. But so was Carmen Basilio against Kid Gavilan.



HERO OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS is catcher Roy Campanella, who displays some of the hardware he's used during his banner campaign just coming to a close. The slugging backstop is the new RBI titleholder for catchers and has helped his team collect a number of other new records.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Another rhubarb is shaping up nicely over the forthcoming election of the National League's most valuable player by a committee of 24 baseball writers.

You may recall that harsh words were written a year ago when the delegates from the western half of the league were accused by their eastern lodge brothers of having ganged up to elect Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs instead of Robin Roberts, the Phillies' 28-game winner. The easterners still claim that one western blockhead didn't even name Roberts among his 10 descending choices.

Now the eastern oracles suspect there's another plot afoot to name Ed Mathews, Milwaukee's sensational young third baseman, and keep the silverware in the west another year. They are steaming that anyone capable of counting to three knows the only possible choice is Roy Campanella, the broad-beamed Brooklyn catcher. Choose your weapons.

Only a small and select group of boxing writers witnessed the other fight between Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza here back in the spring of '50, most of the columnists having been far away at the time expediting the baseball training camps.

SCORED FOR LASTARZA

When you do run one of them down he is apt to be extremely hazy about what happened that night except that, in most cases, he scored LaStarza the winner.

Easterners Trim Shamrocks 13-4

VICTORIA (CP)—Peteborough Trailermen are just one game away from realizing their goal of racking up three straight Mann Cup triumphs.

And if they play like they did Monday night in handing Victoria Shamrocks a 13-4 lacing, they should wrap up the best-of-seven series in the fifth game Wednesday night. Trailermen lead the series 3-1 in games.

The game lacked the rough-and-tumble fire of the third contest Friday night when Victoria eked out an 8-7 victory as referees Bill Walker and Bill Dickinson ruled the players with an iron hand.

Peterborough's victory was the most lop-sided of the series. The Timbreners scraped through 13-12 in the opener and won the second.

They were just a pair of fairly promising young heavyweights at the time, he will say, and he spent much of the evening admiring a blonde in the fourth row.

They do agree on one thing: namely, that if Roland thinks he will be fighting the same Rocky next Thursday night he's in for a bad shock. They can't recall that Rocky had much of a left hook in those days, and that's what he kills you with now.

One must assume that Rogers Hornsby has served his last day as a big league manager. It is too bad, for friend and foe alike agree that the former great slugger possesses one of the finest baseball brains in the business.

JOB TOO BIG

Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general manager, felt that he could get along with the gruff Rajah where other had failed. He must have been prepared to make concessions. But the blunt announcement of Hornsby's departure makes it apparent that Gabe found the job too big.

Another former employer of Hornsby told us: "He not only won't listen to you. He walks out on you. That's hard to swallow."



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OUTDOORS With Marty

The deer season is very much on, and Chris Larson is not telling where he stopped his so quickly; others have not been so successful. Rae Johnson seeking credit for becoming quite an ocean navigator, and particularly for being such a good fish finder; but quite incidentally wife Bernice gets a mention for taking three nice cohos off Finlayson Island, best fish eighteen pounds and taken on the lure the Johnsons prefer almost exclusively, Luck Louie in pearl pink.

This same lure killed B's best coho last fall; better have one in your tackle-box, it's certainly potent stuff!

One of the Hill brothers brought in a seal from Tuck Inlet during the week, probably the one that was waxing fat off the spawning salmon down Silver Creek way; another bad actor finished. The seal of course! It is hoped that many more butters will emulate the thrilling trip made down the Skeena by "Sin-jun" Madeley and Canon Basil Prockter; it is already under strong consideration for next year, by a certain professor from Washington State U. More on this later.

Bob Williamson getting grand sport on steelheads at Kitimat, plenty of fish better than ten pounds, the Tee spinner efficacious as ever. Cliff Walker reports top bracket cutthroat fishing in the Kasiks river right near the highway; even better sport for a one-mile walk upstream. The Cloyah still red-hot below the falls, many fish winning their fights in the fast sporty water, cohos bright and strong with many Jacks included in the run. These are not immature cohos, but are sexually precocious males which come to maturity one year early in order to ensure a nearly complete fertilization of the deposited eggs.

There is a very ardent bunch of sportsmen at Masset in the Charlottes, they are busily working on the new Rod and Gun Club, and there is no doubt that their co-operation will be eagerly sought by mainlanders later. The local club is presently rendering assistance in formulating a chapter, and this column requests reports on the doings as developments occur.

There is not enough attention paid to the many and varied sports which the Queen Charlottes Islands afford, only a very short airplane trip brings one into territory where all the waterfowl, fishes, and some splendid game animals may be had. The blue grouse shooting there this fall is alone worth the

trip, the planted squirrels have thriven enormously, and only a comparatively few residents enjoy the sport of a raccoon hunt. Quite true, the dense undergrowth prevents the hunter walking, but good fun may be had by making a drive with dogs and chasing the quarry on to the sandbars, where he may be stopped. No need to let all the coon hunts be confined to the sunny South, let's get them started here!

It is believed that precise information may be had concerning the Islands' elk from the local Game Office, the season is on until the end of this month, also there are black bear enough to satisfy the most ardent hunters all year round. Hides are priming up now, and the time is ripe to get the little woman that bed-bride home to her.

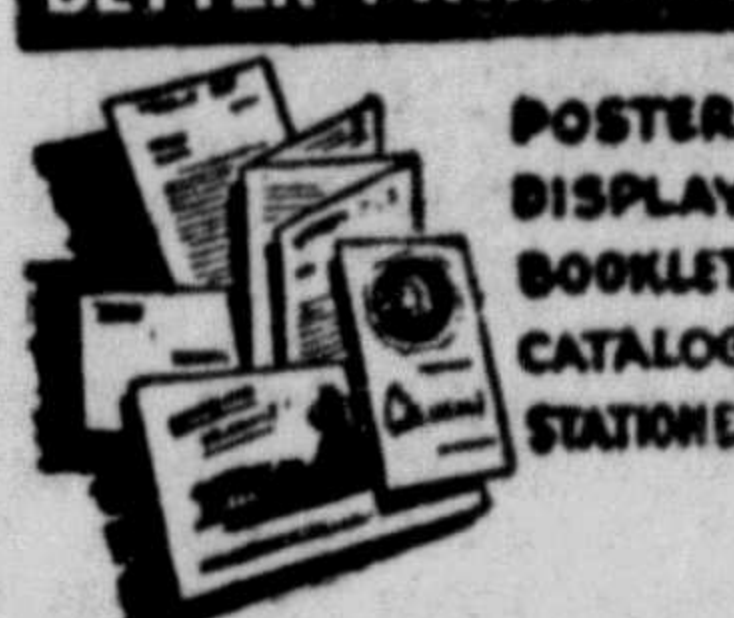
The Civic Centre Library has another "must" book for our anglers, "Let's Fish" by Harry Zarchy; it is complete and comprehensive and will reward every reader.

Just how many years have you hunted moose unsuccessfully?

Don Harrison thought twice about accepting a transfer from Vancouver to our City, but early this month he loaded his car and made the 1000-mile journey here. Near Topley a bull moose stood by the roadside to accept Don's leaden offering, the first moose he had ever had a chance at, and on his initial trip into the north too! Perhaps certain local Nimrods should make Don's acquaintance and pick his brains as to exactly how to live in order to emulate his feat; or maybe he will keep them supplied with moosemeat anyway.

The International Chess Federation now embraces practically every country in the world.

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Curling Starts Mid-October

There will be no public skating at the curling rink until the end of the curling season it was decided last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Curling Club.

The meeting which saw about 45 members present with 27 new members enrolled, decided that the boards dividing the ice sheets would be installed right away. However, arrangements will be made to have about three weeks skating at the end of the season.

Ice is expected to be ready about October 15 and the curling season will be opened with the president versus vice-president competition with all rinks participating. This will be followed by a mixed bonspiel towards the end of October.

Curling club members are able to enjoy mixed play on Saturday nights and will be rented out to league teams on Sunday nights. Applications for night play can be made to secretary Roy Brown.

Mr. Brown said that still a lot of light is done around the rink, the work before opens.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

New York Yankees tied the American Baseball League record for games won in a single season by defeating Detroit Tigers 8-7 for their 105th victory, 26 years ago today. The Yankees, who have just won their fifth consecutive pennant, finished the 1927 season with 110 wins, six less than the major league record set by Chicago Cubs in the National League in 1906.

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Changes in Standings Likely During Final Week of Play

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
With just six days to play, the standings of the National and American Leagues could still undergo considerable change before being entered in the final record books.

Five places in each league remain undecided. So far the only teams guaranteed of finishing on Sunday right where they are today are pennant-winning Brooklyn, runner-up Milwaukee and last-place Pittsburgh in the National League and the champion New York Yankees, fourth-place Boston and fifth-place Washington in the American.

The Cleveland Indians get a chance tonight and Wednesday to nail down second place in the American League. They invade Chicago for two games with the White Sox who trail them by two. A sweep would give manager Al Lopez his third straight runner-up finish with the Indians.

Near the bottom of the American League, Detroit Tigers need to win three of their four remaining games to assure their present sixth place standing. At the moment they lead Philadelphia Athletics by a game and

a half. The Athletics have five games left. If they can capture even one of the five they'll avoid any share of last place.

The Browns appear almost certain to wind up their days in St. Louis at the bottom of the heap.

Third place in the National League is still between St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies. The Cards whipped Chicago Cubs 4-0 Monday night in the only action in either league and moved 1½ games ahead of the Phillies.

New York Giants, in fifth place, might get caught by Cincinnati.

Harvey Haddix won his 19th game for the Cardinals and his sixth shutout.

Basketball Executive To Meet

The executive of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association will be called together this week to discuss proposed changes in the constitution.

Next week, president Art Murray said today, a general meeting will be held to vote on changes and discuss plans for the forthcoming season.

Basketball, one of the chief winter sports here, once again is expected to attract dozens of youngsters.

Mr. Murray said officials want to get leagues under way as soon as possible.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 135½, Oakland, Cal.

Brooklyn — Orlando Zulueta, 134½, Cuba, outpointed Paddy DeMarco, 139, Brooklyn, 10.

OC SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Rotherham U 2, Stoke C 2.

Exhibition: Hibernians 0, Tottenham 1.

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PHONE Miss Want Ad 748

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous publication.
 10 cents per word per line.
 Minimum charge 50 cents.
 Notices, 50 cents. Cards of
 Death Notices, Funeral
 Notices, Marriage and Engagement
 Announcements, \$2.00.
 Display double price.
 No Refunds.
 Advertiser will not accept responsibility
 for errors in classification unless
 such errors are received
 within 24 hours of first insertion.

WANT AD REPLIES

are holding replies
 the following News
 boxes:

776 781 783
 786 790

Replies must be
 called for in person

COMING EVENTS

Church W.A. bake sale,
 & Anderson's, Saturday,
 26.
 Daughters' Rummage
 September 26.
 Auxiliary evening fa-
 show, Thursday, October
 1.
 Rummage Sale, Oc-
 tober 7.
 Bazaar, October 7.
 Rummage Sale,
 October 10.
 Men's Tea, Civic Cen-
 ter, October 15.
 Star Dance, October
 15.
 Fall Bazaar, October
 22.
 Card Party, Oct. 22.
 Legion Ladies' Aux-
 iliary Bazaar, Nov. 4.
 Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-
 5.
 Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.
 Fall Bazaar, Thurs-
 day, Nov. 19, 1953.
 Fall Bazaar, Friday, No-
 v. 20.
 Purple Fall Bazaar, Elks
 Club, Nov. 21.
 Fall Bazaar, Novem-
 ber 26.
 Church W.A. Christ-
 mas, Dec. 3.

ENGAGEMENTS

William W. Wrathall and
 the engagement of his
 son, Vivian Olive Marie,
 to John J. Comadina, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Coma-
 dina. The marriage will take
 place on October 16, 1953. (11p)

IN MEMORIAM

Living memory of Don Mc-
 who passed away Sept. 22.
 A faithful friend, a companion
 and a husband was taken
 from here.
 The loss I here sustain;
 Missing remains an ach-
 ing heart pain.
 My wife, Clara, "The Gables,"
 Seattle, Wash. (11p)

PERSONAL

FACT Alcoholics Anony-
 mous, P.O. Box 343, Phone
 780.
 Watch baby while mother
 works, 345 8th Ave. West, or
 Blue 894. (221p)
 Book after children for
 day mother by the day,
 100, Daily News. (221p)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

your classified ad in this
 at the economical six
 cents, 15 words for 3 con-
 secutive days cost \$1.35; 15
 words for six consecutive days
 cost \$2.00. And remember, you
 get your ads—just call
 Daily News. (11-nc)
 HOME bumpers, grills
 with "Bumper Re-Nu!"
 paint or polish! Just like
 new! Lasts years! Send \$1.98
 to Fernor, 772 King West,
 Vancouver, Ont. (Dealers want-
 ed). (225p)
 SCAPING AND GARDEN-
 ing, rock walls, rockeries,
 flower boxes, lawns and
 garden keeping. Free
 estimates. Phone Red 808.
 (236p)

"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"

TODAY 3935
 LAST YEAR 3332

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Lim-
 ited, Distributors for Mining,
 Sawmill, Logging and Con-
 struction Equipment. Inquiries in-
 vited. Granville Island, Van-
 couver 1, B.C. (11p)

AGENTS for Canadian Liquid
 Air Co. Ltd. for oxygen, acety-
 lene and all welding supplies.
 Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
 Ltd. Phone 60. (11p)

WE NEED your old tires. For a
 Liberal Trade see KNUTSON'S
 TIRE SALES & SERVICE, 811
 Fraser St., Phone Red 598.

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt.
 House wiring and electrical
 repairs. 149 9th Ave. West.
 Phone Red 165. (241p)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—
 ELECTROLUX Phone Blue
 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (11p)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heat-
 ing, sheet metal work. Phone
 543, Call 630 6th West. Letour-
 neau. (11p)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Mo-
 tors bought, sold, rewound and
 repaired. (11p)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income
 Tax specialist. S. G. Furl,
 Stone Building, Red 533. (20m)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's
 News Stand. (11p)

NEARLY everybody uses 59.

16 LOST

FROM Shell Oil Float, 17 clink-
 er-built inboard motor boat,
 white with green trim. Motor
 mounted in stern section. Re-
 ward. Phone Green 587. (223p)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS, 8-12, 1 hour a month on
 a Liberty sales route will give
 you good profits and swell
 prizes. Openings everywhere in
 B.C. Write Box 795, Daily News. (11p)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS will be received
 for the position of payroll
 clerk. Apply Personnel Super-
 visor, Columbia Cellulose. (223p)

WAITRESS required, part-time
 work. Apply Dining Room,
 Prince Rupert Hotel. (223p)

EXPERIENCED stenographer for
 railway office. Good salary.
 Phone 542. (223p)

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE

MARRIED man, 33, desires
 steady employment, any kind.
 Phone after 5 p.m. Red 911.
 (222p)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS

INQUIRE about our budget plan
 for your home improvement.
 No down payment. \$100.00 to
 \$2,000.00, 6 to 24 mos. to pay.
 PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652. (229p)

27 FUEL

FOR your fuel requirements:
 Oil—Shell Stove and Furnace.
 Coal—Poothills and Bryan Mtn.
 Gas—Pacific Propane.
 PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652. (229p)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

PERFECT COOKING
 TO YOUR LIKING

A Gurney electric kitchen
 stove with automatic oven,
 broiler, warming oven. In
 perfect condition. Must be
 sold by Saturday. For \$200
 cash. Also child's bicycle and
 wagon, \$10.00.
 Call at
 802 Borden Street
 (Upstairs) (11-nc)

CHESTERFIELD, double bed,
 coffee table, trillight, lamp.
 Blue 602. (222p)

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer
 Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (11p)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.

22-410 RIFLE—SHOTGUN com-
 bination, with ammunition.
 Perfect condition. Price \$35.00.
 Black 511. (251p)

MOVIE camera Cine Kodak, 8
 m.m., 1.9 lens. Phone Red 430.
 (221p)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD suite, rug 6'9"
 X 9', vacuum cleaner, double
 bed, 5-ft. saw, oil tank and
 stand, ironing board. Phone
 Black 930. (223p)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

3—Steel Slat Springs,
 48-inch. Reg. \$21.50.
 Now \$19.50

1—Steel Slat Spring,
 54-inch. Reg. \$17.95.
 Now \$10.30

1—"Sunshine" Ladies' Bike.
 Regular \$62.95.
 Now \$56.95

2—Brass Fire Screens.
 Regular \$29.95.
 Now \$26.95

1—Heating Pad.
 Regular \$8.95.
 Now \$7.95

1—Toaster.
 Regular \$9.95.
 Now \$7.95

1—"Sunshine" 20 Trike.
 Regular \$19.95.
 Now \$17.95

3—Westinghouse mantel
 Radios. Reg. \$40.95.
 Now \$34.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

1—Oil Space Heater.
 Regular \$100.00.
 Now \$76.50

Simpsons-Sears

312 Third Ave. Prince Rupert
 Phone 460

OIL heater, budgie bird and
 cage. Red 820. (11p)

30-06 SHELLS—Cheap. Phone
 Red 626. (11p)

OIL range, good condition. Blue
 360, 1020 Alfred St. (223p)

BABY carriage in good con-
 dition. Black 379. (221p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TOP MARKET
 PRICES PAID for scrap iron,
 steel, brass, copper, lead, etc.
 Honest grading, prompt pay-
 ment 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. (11p)

PIANO in good condition for a
 cash deal. Apply Box 790,
 Daily News. (223p)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT "Varuna"—33 ft. troller
 complete with full gear, skiff,
 marine radio, etc. \$4,000. Owner
 V. A. Hanson, 3321 Knight Road,
 Vancouver 12, B.C. (See P. R.
 Fishermen's Credit Union.) Boat
 moored at Fairview Floats (c/o
 J. Blake, boat "K.O."). (221p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARD and room for young
 quiet gentleman. Nice home.
 Non-drinker. Write your particu-
 lars to Box 766, Daily News.
 (221p)

LARGE, bright light housekeep-
 ing room, semi-furnished. Suit
 couple. Central location. Phone
 Green 241 eves. (226p)

BRIGHT clean room, single bed.
 Double room with single beds.
 Close in. Call at 101 7th East.
 Phone Black 977. (224p)

SLEEPING room, close in, 1141
 Beach Place, or Blue 433.
 (221p)

TWO light housekeeping rooms;
 one sleeping room, Green 906.
 (224p)

ONE housekeeping room and
 one sleeping room. Blue 626.
 (221p)

COMFORTABLE sleeping room,
 336 6th Ave. East. Black 910.
 (223p)

LIGHT housekeeping room, 701
 5th West. (222p)

TWO-ROOM apartment. Blue
 393. (224-nc)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board for working
 man in private home. Phone
 Red 140. (223p)

ROOM and board for working
 man, 171 3rd East. (222p)



37 ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board or housekeep-
 ing room for gentleman in
 private home. Box 793, Daily
 News. (225p)

39 HOMES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM self-contained
 suite, central. Fully furnished.
 Furniture for sale. Box 713,
 Daily News. (221p)

BUILDING—Will house two
 families. One 3-room, one 2-
 room, at Miller Bay. \$20.00 per
 month. Green 708. (224p)

SUITE, self-contained. Can be
 one or two bedrooms. Working
 couple or working girls. Green
 896, 920 6th East. (224p)

THREE-ROOM apartment and
 bath. 533 8th Ave. West.
 (226p)

TWO-ROOM basement suite,
 furnished. 1440 8th East.
 (221p)

SUITES for rent, Red 984. (235p)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE possession—Fully
 furnished four-room home.
 Drive-in garage, full basement,
 oil furnace. Apply 1546 8th
 East. (222p)

IN SECTION 2—Five-room
 house with basement garage,
 on two large lots. Modern kitchen.
 Phone Green 587. (226p)

41 BUSINESS LOCATIONS

MODERN office available, Wal-
 lace Block.
 T. NORTON YOUNGS
 Real Estate & Insurance
 Phone 451 213 3rd St.
 (221p)

42 WANTED TO RENT

RESPECTABLE business lady
 desires three-room furnished
 apartment, October 1. Box 794,
 Daily News. (223p)

4-5 ROOM house. Apply Mrs.
 Jenny Sebastian, Miller Bay
 Hospital. (222p)

43 LISTINGS WANTED

LET US sell your house. For
 quick results see us.
 T. NORTON YOUNGS
 Real Estate & Insurance
 Phone 451 213 3rd St.
 (221p)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE

1½ ACRES with lake frontage,
 on far side Lakelse Lake. Box
 787, Daily News. (222p)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE business for sale cheap.
 Inquire at Sandy's Cafe at 719
 3rd Ave. West. (221p)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1946 CHEVROLET sedan for
 sale. Fair condition. May be
 seen at Frizzell Motors. Please
 direct bids to Bodard Adjust-
 ment Bureau, Prince George.
 Box 2253. (221p)

1946 CHEVROLET sedan for
 sale. Fair condition. May be
 seen at Frizzell Motors. Please
 direct bids to Bodard Adjust-
 ment Bureau, Prince George.
 Box 2253. (226p)

'49 AUSTIN, recently rebuilt
 motor, new battery. Cheap for
 quick sale. Phone Black 730.
 (221p)

1950 CHEV. sedan delivery, good
 condition, 148 3rd West (basement).
 (222p)

3-TON International truck
 covered van. Can be financed.
 741 2nd West. Phone 458. (221p)

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
 BRITISH COLUMBIA
 IN PROBATE
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE
 LAGARRD, deceased.
 TENDERS for the purchase of the
 trolley "Escort" equipped with radio,
 anchors, trolling gear, approximate
 length 35 feet, width 10 feet,
 depth 5 feet, gross tonnage 10.51,
 net tonnage 8.78, powered with 115
 Chrysler, in good condition, will be
 received by the undersigned up to
 5:00 p.m. on the 15th day of Octo-
 ber, A.D. 1953. The above infor-
 mation considered reliable, but not
 guaranteed.
 TERMS: Cash. The highest or any
 tender not necessarily accepted.
 The above trolley can be inspected
 at McLean's Shipyards, at Prince
 Rupert, B.C.
 DATED at New Westminster, B.C.,
 this 18th day of September, A.D. 1953.
 J. M. STREIGHT,
 Official Administrator.
 607 Columbia Street,
 New Westminster, B.C. (223p)

WORLD PEACE

Chop Suey House

909 Third Ave. West
 Phone Red 878

SPECIALIZING
 CHINESE DISHES
 Orders To Take Out
 Open 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Daily

CFPR RADIO DIAL

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY

P.M.
 6:00—Cue for Fun
 6:30—Supper Serenade
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 7:30—Leinster Square to Broadway
 8:00—A Word in Your Ear
 8:15—The Face of the Land
 8:30—Crime is Our Business
 9:00—Champions of Sport
 9:30—Songs From the Shows
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:30—Molly Bobak Speaking
 10:45—Here Comes the Band
 11:00—Music TH Midnight
 12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

A.M.
 7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdgt.
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
 7:45—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:10—Here's Lull Good
 8:30—Little Concert
 8:45—Morning Devotions
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary
 9:15—Musical Masterpieces
 9:30—Famous Voices
 9:45—The Signal
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—Keyboard and Console
 10:45—Musical Kitchen
 11:00—Your Good Neighbor
 11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
 11:30—Message Period
 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 P.M.
 12:00—Latin American Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—CBC Showcase
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 12:45—Rec Int.
 1:00—Afternoon Concert
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
 3:15—Records for You
 3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
 4:25—Famous Voices—Other Places
 4:30—Jubilee Road
 4:45—Songs From the Past
 4:55—Stock Quotations
 5:00—Music From the Films
 5:25—Int. County
 5:30—UN Today
 5:45—CBC News: Weather
 5:50—Nesbitt Reporting

HAPPY INDIANS

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP)—
 Indians from the Fond du Lac
 reserve who work in the mine
 and refineries think the Sas-
 katchewan uranium boom is
 wonderful. They have been fly-
 ing home and back each week
 and in chartered plane.

Oil producing companies in
 Venezuela provide more than 60
 percent of government revenue
 there.

Chinese Dishe.
 CHOP SUEY...
 CHOW MEIN
 Open 6 p.m.—3:30 a.m.
 (Daily except Tuesday)
 Hollywood Cafe
 For Outside Orders Phone 133

DINING
 PLEASURE
 in
 SPARKLING NEW
 SURROUNDINGS
 Commodore Cafe

BLONDIE
 Dagwood, The Antisocial Type
 By CHIC YOUNG

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 L.I. ABNER
 THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 WORLD PEACE
 Chop Suey House

THE KILLER STOOD BEHIND THE TREE (HE
 WASN'T HEARING MOOSE'S AND HIS
 TOES TURNED OUTWARD...)

THIS ELIMINATES
 LAME MOOSE!

OH, BOB! HATES
 TO EAT WHILE
 MAH OWN L.I.
 SON (OR DOTTIE)
 IS A STARVING!

YES... A
 NICE BOY...

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, September 22, 1953

Buffalo Hunters' Rendezvous Now Just Cabin, Graveyard

TAIL CREEK, Alta. (CP)—One
 of the forgotten pioneer towns
 of western Canada is Tail Creek,
 Alta., a rendezvous of the 1870's
 for that restless band of hunters,
 Indians and Metis to whom the
 Prairies and rolling foothills
 meant only one thing—buffalo.

Tail Creek now is nothing more
 than about 40 graves, most of
 them unmarked. At one time it
 was a flourishing centre for 2,000
 people who built log cabins on
 the slopes of a shallow valley.

Through the town wound a
 small creek which drains nearby
 Buffalo Lake into the Prairie
 canyons of the Red Deer river.

Sweden's abundance of water
 power compensates for lack of
 coal and oil resources.

BIGGER THAN WINNIPEG

Tail Creek's winter population
 was considerably larger than St.
 Boniface, 750 strong in 1870, and
 Winnipeg which had 250 resi-
 dents. Smaller still in population
 were Edmonton, St. Albert and
 Lac Ste. Anne, from which the
 majority of the white buffalo
 hunters came.

Every autumn, as the great
 herds roamed the Prairies, hun-
 ters poured into the settlement,
 settled down for a cold and
 bleak winter, and proceeded to
 gather the spring's meat supply.

Unscheduled 'Meeting' on Waterfront Finds Solution to City Rat Problem

By LARRY STANWOOD
The scene is UNDER a well-known meeting place in the city of Prince Rupert where two of the city's LESSER residents are discussing in hushed voices the topic of a meeting by a group of the city's GREATER residents. Listen!

WATERFRONT RAT: (Whispering to cousin CITY RAT) "What that goof is suggesting may well mean the end of you, Cousin, and I'm sure I don't know what to tell ya. (Pause). I can't ask ya to come and side with me on account of we are real crowded now, but..."

CITY RAT: (Very Anxiously): "Listen to those soundbells now. Hear that gruff voice? He's the

one with all the ideas. This will surely be the end of all our families. It will also mean the end of our ancestral home, the City Dump... Oh, can I stand it."

GRUFF VOICE: (from overhead, heard plainly through the floorboards by City Rat and his cousin): "That would finish the whole lot of these varmints. Here is the gist of my plan."

"I suggest that we close the city dump up, first of all. Then..."

CITY RAT: "See, Cousin, what did I tell you. Our ancestral home for these many years. Those humans are going to destroy it..."

(Scene changes to a down-

stairs meeting room in the Civic Centre, where a group of young matrons with serious faces are discussing a major problem. Rats. The man with the gruff voice is speaking. Listen!)

GRUFF VOICE: "...Then begin a new method of garbage disposal. It's being done in other cities where they are confronted with a similar problem as ours."

"We can just bury our garbage, like the Parks Board suggested some time ago."

SECOND VOICE: "Yes, I wonder what happened to that idea of the Parks Board. It sounded pretty good to me..."

THIRD VOICE: (enthusiastically): "You mean, we could get rid of most of our rats by burying our garbage? Sounds like a good idea, but wouldn't that entail a lot of expense?"

GRUFF VOICE: "Well, naturally, there would be expenses, but in the long run, it probably wouldn't be nearly as expensive as letting thousands of rats overrun our city annually. Then there's all this bad publicity, too, that keeps cropping up about Prince Rupert being such a 'rat' place..."

FOURTH VOICE: (Until now unheard, speaking in a disbelieving tone, almost sneering): "And where, and with what, would you bury the thousands of tons of garbage each year. Are you going to hire spade men, maybe, at two bucks an hour? 'Not with my tax money, you're not.'"

GRUFF VOICE: (a little gruffer): "There are places here where our garbage would make good sanitary fill. Take for instance the gully on Eleventh Avenue East. All waste property the way it stands now. But fill it up with garbage and after 10 years or so we'd have level, well drained residential property there we so badly need here."

"All we would need to do there is to put a bulldozer in the side hill there and cover up the garbage as it is dumped each day. After all, we have a Packmaster now which compresses the garbage, or hadn't you heard about that. Some of your tax money went into that."

THIRD VOICE: (enthusiastically): "That sounds pretty good to me. I don't mind if they use some of my tax money to buy a bulldozer if it will do away with rats."

(Scene shifts again to under the WATERFRONT RAT is glowering a little at his cousin, almost in hysteria by now.)

WATERFRONT RAT: "See, I told you guys you shoulda stayed at the City Dump, our ancestral home. You brought this on yourselves."

CITY RAT: (in hysteria) "But we needed 'lebensraum'—we had to move on. And it was so nice in the city..."

WATERFRONT RAT: "Well, I might find a spot on the waterfront for you, my cousin, but there's a limit to what guys can produce, even though we can get some pretty good pickings at some of the warehouses."

The next thing WATERFRONT Rat heard made him think of mental telepathy.

GRUFF VOICE: (from above): "There's another problem linked closely to the rats in the city. It's the rat on the waterfront. I've been hearing all kinds of complaints of rat damage in warehouses along the docks. We have to institute a careful system of poisoning for several years, not only at the city dump but also along the waterfront to get rid of every rat."

CITY RAT: "Hear them, cousin, hear them? They are planning to get rid of you too. I'm really desperate. Even you can't help me."

WATERFRONT RAT: (furtively, now): "We must get out of here. And quick. Don't bother rounding up the rest of the gang. We'll make better time travelling alone. We'll get going tonight. Sneak out along the railway tracks and head inland. Maybe we'll stop at Terrace. I haven't heard from my cousin there lately, but he seems to be doing alright."

GRUFF VOICE: (from overhead): "That's final, then. We'll put our plan up to city council right away and also get up a petition from the electors to get this plan into action."

(Curtain drops on a frantic scurry under the Civic Centre as the two rats make their getaway. At the same time, the meeting overhead breaks up.)



WHEN FELIX TAVOLINO, 25, of Chicago became the father of a little girl he decided to tell the world—or at least part of it. What better way could there be to spread the news than to plaster the family car with signs and wave cigs out of the window. Mamma's proud, too, but the only sign on her hospital bed is the fever chart.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Defender Gets Nowhere With Miserly Attitude

What suit shall the defence attack? That's a question that bothers many players. Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, for one. He watches in awe as his idol, Mr. Masters, hits on the killing defence time after time.

How does Mr. Masters do it? Actually, in most cases the best defence is based on the simplest kind of reasoning. It is often missed because of what might be called stinginess.

A player like Mr. New or Mr. Meek may have a suspicion that the lead of a certain suit will wreck declarer's contract. On the other hand, they fear that it might give declarer an extra trick—let him make four or five trump instead of three, or five spades instead of four. So they lead something that is "safe."

This miserly attitude will get you nowhere. The first game of a rubber is worth close to 400 points, counting the value of the game. What if declarer does make an extra trick, worth 30 points? Obviously, you can well afford to let him make several such small gains in exchange for a reasonable chance of defeating his game contract.

Take today's hand, for example. Mr. Masters led the queen of spades. Mrs. Keen flashed the eight and Mr. Abel elected to lay off. Now, Mr. Masters felt sure his partner

South dealer Neither side vulnerable	
North (Mr. Dale)	South (Mrs. Keen)
S-9 4 2	S-K 8 3
H-J 7 5	H-Q 10 4
D-J 8	D-A 6 5 3
C-A Q 10 9 3	C-8 7 2

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

The bidding:	
South	West
1 NT	Pass
3 NT	All pass

had the king of spades but, noting the good five card club suit in dummy and realizing that the spade suit would take only three tricks for his side, he decided that continuation of the spade suit was hopeless.

As you see, Mr. Abel could win the second or third round of spades, knock out the ace of diamonds and then have nine tricks, losing only three spades and a diamond.

But at trick two Mr. Masters shifted to the trey of hearts. Thus the heart suit was set up while Mrs. Keen still had the ace of diamonds and the defenders won four hearts, a spade and a diamond for down two, 100 points.

The heart shift might have gone right into the ace-queen, enabling Mr. Abel to make one or two extra tricks. But it stood to gain so much more than it could lose that it was worth the risk.

SURPRISED ANGLER

VICTORIA (CP)—Victor Griffin hooked a small salmon on his light line and was reeling it in carefully when something tore off hundreds of feet of line. Griffin discovered a seal had taken the salmon. He cut the line.

Rescue workers at the crash scene said the bodies were found buried deep in snow and that they were well preserved. Wreckage of the plane was first sighted Sept. 15.

RCAF personnel were dropped at the crash scene Saturday to prepare a landing site for the helicopter after attempts by a ground party to climb to the wreckage were foiled by the rugged terrain and low-lying cloud.

The Mitchell's crew consisted of PO. Jack McIntosh, 29, Regina, pilot; PO. M. D. Hill, 24, Lindsay, Ont., navigator; PO. E. D. Thygesen, 25, LAC. K. G. McGinnes, 26, both of Vancouver, and AC-1 Ian DeWitt, son of a RCMP corporal in North Vancouver and brother of Keith DeWitt of Prince Rupert.

Jaycees Plan To Buy Drier For Hospital

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE — A campaign to raise funds for a laundry tumbler drier for the hospital was planned when Terrace Junior Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting of the fall term in the Oddfellows Hall.

The Jaycees hope to raise sufficient funds for the drier, badly needed at the hospital, within the next few weeks.

Officers elected at the session were Charlie Dixon, first vice-president; Frank Heely, second vice-president, and George Rosen and Bert Goulet, directors.

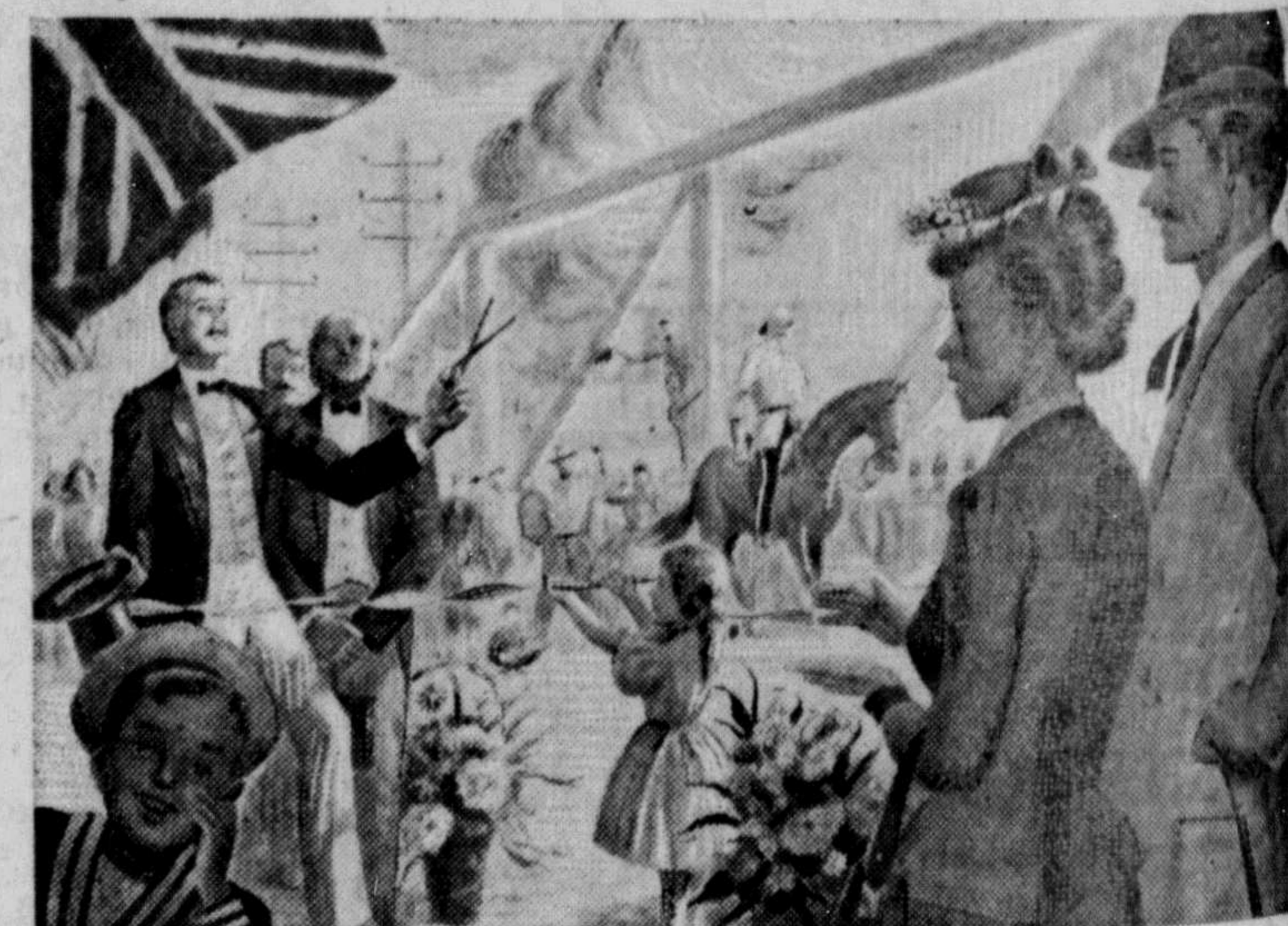
Retiring as first vice-president was Ken Coleman, who is being transferred to a Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal. Lionel Hanle is president.

LONDON (CP)—Fines imposed for motoring offences in England and Wales last year totalled \$687,500, or eight per cent more than in 1961. There were 396,392 prosecutions.



MEETING

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Marathon Doukhobor Trial Continues in Burnaby Court

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The parade of prisoners continues through a drafty meeting hall courtroom in suburban Burnaby today as the marathon Doukhobor trials roll on.

Monday, 20 persons were convicted on the charge of being nude in a public place and two were held over for later hearing. The charge, jointly with one of contributing to juvenile delinquency, was dropped against seven others.

Of the 20 found guilty, eight were women.

The radical Sons of Freedom women caused most of the ex-

citement Monday. Two were denounced as "ringleaders" by an RCMP witness and another, freed for lack of evidence, tore at her clothes in an attempt to disrobe in court and follow her "brothers and sisters" to prison.

Quelled by courtroom police was Dora Shoukoreff, solid-faced, suntanned woman nearing middle age.

She and three men heard crown counsel John Farris withdraw charges. The men sat silent.

"Why are the charges withdrawn?" she asked in Russian. When this was interpreted, Magistrate Graham Ladner said:

"There is not enough evidence to convict in your case."

Mrs. Soukoreff jumped to her feet.

"I am just like any other brother or sister Doukhobor. I want to stay with my brothers and sisters," she said in Russian.

Officers reached her side as she was struggling with the top button of her flowered dress. She was hustled outside where she sat quietly in the hallway until RCMP were ready to take her back to Oakalla prison farm to collect her belongings. She will stay with the Salvation Army until transportation has been arranged back to the Kootenays.

Three others—two women and a man—were not in court to hear the charges dropped. All three are in Oakalla prison hospital with others recovering from effects of the 10-day hunger strike which ended in a borscht feast Monday.

So far, 49 persons have been convicted in the three-day hearings.

None of the Doukhobor defendants has said a word to acknowledge that a trial is in progress. "We do not acknowledge man-made laws," one woman explained. "So we do not acknowledge this trial."

Meanwhile, members of the orthodox Doukhobor sect at Brilliant, B.C., announced Monday that they will not adopt children of imprisoned Free-domites.

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