

February 2, 1954
Pacific Standard Time)

0:51	18.6 feet
12:27	21.3 feet
6:29	8.1 feet
19:06	2.1 feet



GO'S BROOKFIELD Zoo's baby elephant Melinda, her keeper Clifford Jones, and a friend, Pearson of Berwyn, Ill., view the devices that aided the animal's convalescence after she suffered both hind legs last September. Melinda has made a satisfactory recovery and soon will be walking without a limp.

Two Weekend Fires Raze Home, Wreck Baptist Church Interior

A major week-end fire destroyed a Seventh Avenue home and singed the interior of the Regular Baptist Church with total damages amounting to nearly \$6,000.

AIR CADET COMMITTEE MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Results of a recent discussion here with V. R. Clerihue, executive member of the Air Cadet League of Canada, will be on the agenda at the annual general meeting of the sponsoring committee of the local air cadet squadron.

During his visit to Prince Rupert, Mr. Clerihue had a talk with committee members and raised some suggestions for the squadron.

A number of officers will be another item of business at the meeting to be held in the Canadian Legion hall, starting at 8 p.m.

All interested in the air cadet movement are invited.

Rupert Rinks Ousted from Smithers Bonspiel

DICK AYRES
New Sports Editor

SMITHERS.—All Prince Rupert rink have been eliminated in the 28th annual Smithers bonspiel.

Last three rinks went to defeat Sunday night, and the final games to the rink players.

It was that the 'spiel had been cancelled because of the rink players were squashed this morning and play continued about the day.

There will be presented at a rink tonight.

George Dobb's rink was eliminated from the Heggie trophy event by Ebner of Burns Lake by a score of 8-1.

Ken Robertson's quartet was downed 6-4 by Cpl. McKim's RCMP rink in the Bulkley Hotel trophy event and the Mounties went on to oust Al Miller 11-3 in the semi-finals.

Miller beat Evans of Smithers 6-5 in the eighth but was unable to match the neat play of the McKim rink in the semis.

Four Prince Rupert rinks headed for home yesterday and the remaining curlers plan to leave on tomorrow's train, arriving in Rupert tomorrow night. (See earlier story page 4.)



ING PRESIDENT Vincent Auriol of France gets on the back of a camera for a change and "shoots" some of the photographers who aimed their lenses at him so often while he was in the French government.

Nine Persons Aboard Launch Missing In Strait Of Georgia

Blizzards Isolate Villages

LONDON (Reuters) — Snowplows guided by helicopters today battled through drifts up to eight feet deep in southeast England to clear a way to five villages isolated by blizzards during the week-end.

All 432 inhabitants of the village of Eastling have been cut off by blizzards since Saturday. Snowplows clearing roads to Eastling and four smaller hamlets were guided by helicopters which spotted deep drifts and guided the plows along the clearest routes.

The temperature here was 23 degrees—the coldest in six years. Many trains froze up. Snow still was falling on the capital at noon.

The Thames froze over at Windsor for the first time in seven years. Meteorologists said there will be no let-up for at least two days.

ITALIANS HOMELESS
Far to the south, about 100 Italian farmers and fishermen were left homeless today, when the storm-swept Adriatic flooded two villages in the Po River delta.

Other countries reported:
The Netherlands: Nearly all inland and coastal shipping paralyzed.

France: Temperature in Paris dropped to eight below zero. The coldest night of the winter Sunday night; four below.

Germany: Two below this morning, but prospects of warmer weather from Siberia.

Moscow: Moscow radio today reported slightly warmer weather in the Soviet capital—23 below.

Loggers' Strike Ends

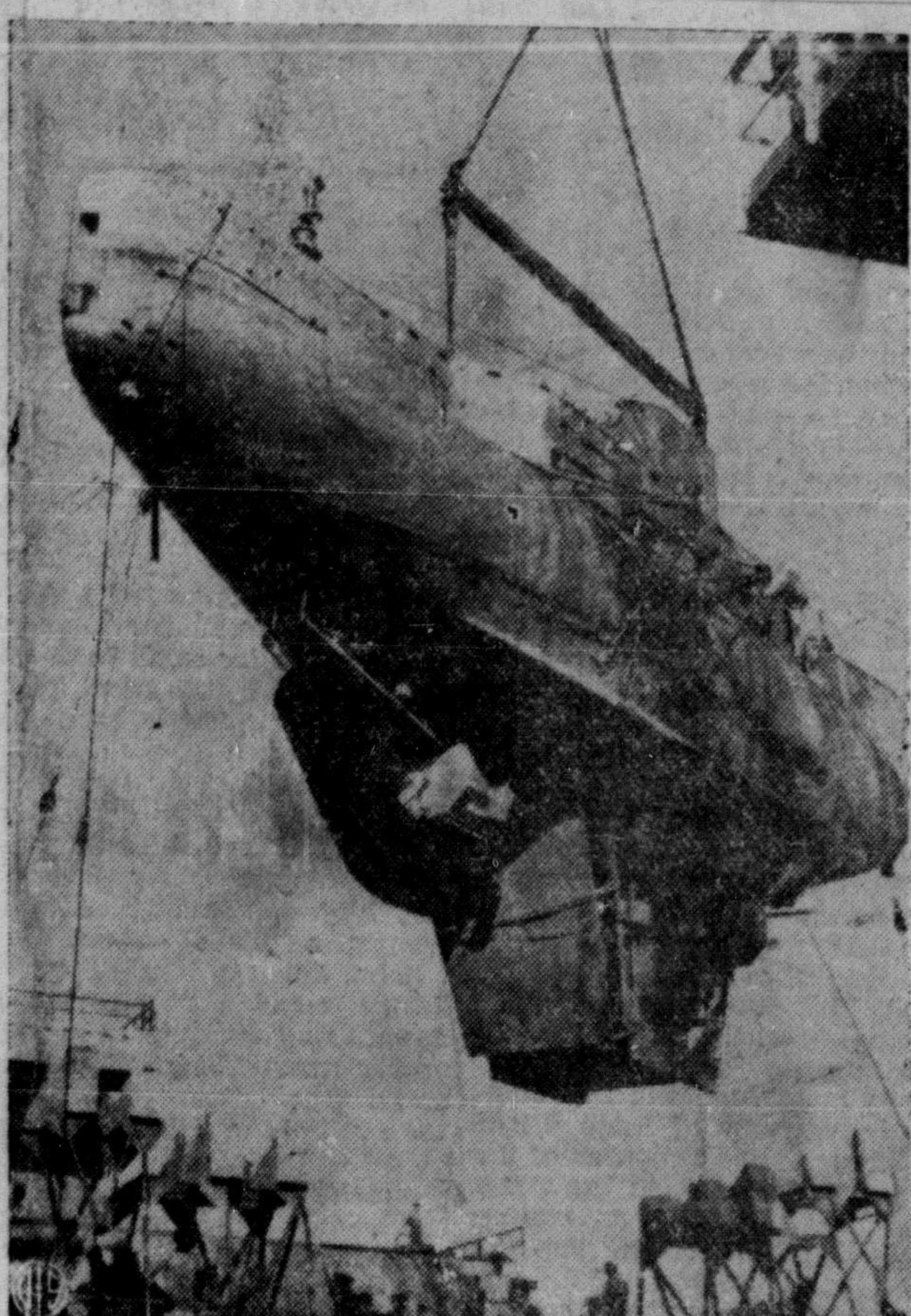
VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-month strike of wood workers in the southern British Columbia interior has ended.

Joe Morris, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said a referendum vote completed Friday night showed the workers in favor of accepting a 10-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year contract. The present basic wage is \$1.29½.

Some 2,500 IWA members have been on strike in the area since Oct. 23.

Quake Strikes

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — A short, sharp earthquake jolted this community at 8:25 p.m. Sunday but authorities said no damage had been reported.



A FRENCH NAVY F.N.R.S. III depth boat is lowered into the water 20 miles off Dakar, French West Africa, for a test dive. French Navy Captain Nicolas Houot and Henri Wilm, a marine engineer, plan to challenge Professor Auguste Piccard's depth record of 10,344 feet in the craft. They plan to make the attempt 120 miles off Dakar.

Big Four Still Deadlocked On Chinese, German Issues

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers moved their conference over to the Russian sector of Germany today without budging an inch on any world problem.

They are deadlocked in holding a Big Five conference to include Red China.

They are supporting rival plans for uniting Germany so radically in conflict that another deadlock appears inevitable.

State Secretary Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov have had their first brief face-to-face talks since Eisenhower's proposal to establish a world atomic pool for peace.

Clausing plans for disarmament have been turned over to secret sessions of the foreign ministers where they can argue more freely.

But Western diplomats talked optimistically about the conference. To them the most pleasing thing was the change of atmosphere.

Baseball Bat Used in Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly Vancouver Chinese was slugged with a baseball bat and robbed of about \$400 in the lane behind his home Sunday night.

Police said 61-year-old Foon Wong was slugged by two men who they believed were familiar with his habits.

Police found a blood-stained baseball bat in the lane where the attack took place.

Five Children Among Passengers

VANCOUVER. — Nine persons, including five children, are reported missing aboard a 30-foot pleasure boat.

Doukbor Women Set Fire

VANCOUVER. — Six Doukbor women prisoners were injured today when they set fire to a quonset-type hut in which they were quartered at Oakalla Prison Farm.

One woman was taken to hospital suffering from serious burns to the back. The other five were reported to have escaped with minor burns to their hands, arms and legs.

Thirty-seven women, all members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect, were in the 200-foot building being used as a temporary cell block when the fire broke out about 3:30 a.m.

Guards removed all the prisoners within minutes after the alarm was sounded.

NO DETAILS
Officials of the prison in suburban Burnaby declined to release details of the fire, but it was reported that the women had piled their bedding and wooden furniture against the side of the building and set fire to it.

Firemen said the interior of the building was badly damaged but that it could be salvaged. An estimate of damage was not immediately available.

It was the third fire in the prison's Doukbor section in recent weeks. Earlier two minor fires were started by women who stripped off their clothing and set it afire.

WEATHER
Forecast
North coast region — Gale warning in effect.
Cloudy with intermittent rain today and Tuesday. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20, frequently reaching 40 over the open water.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 34 and 46; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 48.

Italy May Get Coalitionist Government

ROME (AP) — The badly battered Christian Democrat party hoped today to form a centre group coalition to pull Italy out of its long political crisis and keep it facing to the West.

There seemed no other possible solution to the rising challenge of the Communist left and the Fascist-Monarchist right which has upset three Christian Democrat cabinets in six months and plainly worried other NATO capitals.

The centre party, still Italy's biggest and in control of the government since the war, seemed likely to call its grizzled old warrior, former premier Alcide De Gasperi, back to the helm.

President Luigi Einaudi began his weary rounds of consultations with senior statesmen and party leaders all over again this morning, seeking a man who could form a new government.

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TOKYO (CP) — U.S. air force officials said 35 persons died today when one of its courier planes crashed into icy waters just south of Hokkaido island.



"REALLY, OLD CHAP, you're most frightfully sensitive," says trainer Armand to Oscar, the tall-walking sea lion, as that bewhiskered gentleman turns up his nose at something the trainer has said. Armand and Oscar are stars of a circus in London.

Pioneer Surveyor Still Prefers Horse For Travels Through Rugged Northland

EDMONTON (CP) — Horses may not be so fast, says Knox McCusker, "but at least you know you're going to get there."

McCusker has been "getting there" on horseback for more than 45 years, in which he has probably trekked through more of the great northwest than any other man, surveying and mapping land contours.

His faith in horses doesn't mean he's old-fashioned. He was one of the first to use bulldozers instead of an ax gang to cut out boundary lines.

BOSS SERVEYOR
McCusker has been reputed able to carry out more survey work in a given time than any other boss in the trade.

Last summer he surveyed 132,000 acres in the Peace River Block, near Fort St. John, B.C., and Hines Creek, Alta.

McCusker's life has been largely spent in northern Alberta and B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. He has pegged out millions of new acres in the northlands.

COOK IS KINKIN
His gang numbers between 12 and 24 men. Most valuable of them all, from Knox's point of view, is the cook.

Things have changed since Mr. McCusker first explored the backwoods in 1909.

"In those days we were isolated for four or five months at a time," he recalls. "Mail was brought into camp by pack-horse and the letters were about two months old. We spent most of our time in the bush. But nowadays we're isolated only about 50 per cent of the time."

Knox McCusker is getting on in years and admits he has "slowed up" a little. Nowadays he's happy to stay at home by the fireside during the winter months.

He laughs off talk of retirement. "What would I do with myself?" he asked. "Another summer is coming."

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, February 1, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Floats Need Faster Action

WHILE it is reassuring to note that official action is finally shaping up for the Cow Bay floats, the procedure being followed does not seem to be the fastest in the world.

Before the B.C. government attempts to pass responsibility for repair and maintenance of the floats to Ottawa, why does it not take steps now to put them in decent condition? As things stand, the government at Ottawa is being asked to take over a very much damaged piece of goods. This is likely to cause a considerable amount of stalling because governments react in much the same way as people when they suspect that someone is trying to slip them a poor article.

If the property does ultimately pass into the hands of the federal government, it will probably be for the better as Fisheries Minister Sinclair appeared to be quite in earnest when he spoke here last summer of the need for improved harbor facilities for fishermen.

Meanwhile, however, it is up to Victoria to keep the floats in shape until the deal is completed. Passing the buck is not a substitute for repair. Let's see those tools in action now, and the legislators can tell us about their paperwork afterwards.

Support Our Scouts and Cubs

WITH the Boy Scouts' appeal for funds starting this week, we commend for your attention the following remarks by F. E. Anfield, district commissioner of scouting:

"Thanks to the support of Prince Rupert folk, Scouting and Cubbing in our city are marching right along with the rest of Canada. Our 200 Scouts and Cubs are part of the record 150,000 boys now enrolled in this great character-building program across the Dominion, in which your boy, my boy, every boy, of all races, all creeds and colors can play the Scout game; can learn to equip themselves for citizenship, to keep in step with Canada's future. Scouts and Cubs make future community leaders.

"Your help is asked and needed to keep the Scout organization going. The boys look after their own expenses, uniforms, dues, camp fees, etc., but the overhead of the group and the district association must be your responsibility and mine. It is beyond the financial ability of the boy. Scouting and Cubbing is the biggest boys' work program in Prince Rupert as well as in Canada and indeed in the whole world, where their numbers now exceed six million. You can strengthen our Scout and Cub work for Prince Rupert boys by your donation in our one and only annual appeal for funds. We require \$2,500.00 for leadership training, for camping equipment, for extension and other operating expenses.

"Scouting appeals to the free peoples of the world—to citizens throughout Canada, to many in Prince Rupert. We get no grants or funds other than what our friends in the city will give us, a token of your faith in what we strive to do for the Scout-Cub family in Prince Rupert, your boys and mine.

"If you believe in boys—real Canadian boys—then you will support Scouting. Your help is asked to make sure that the amazing progress of the Boy Scout movement is continued throughout 1954—please give generously."

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

If, during early days at Prince Rupert, misgivings as to the future of the city were felt it was usually banished by the drydock and ship repair plant then under construction. No one could have ever dreamed that in 1954 the railway would suddenly, and certainly unexpectedly, be prepared to offer the total establishment for sale as it stood. And it took years to get away from the conviction that industrial machinery such as this magnificent dock was sufficient guarantee of future employment. This was the prize display.

Some distilleries are reporting increased profits. Or in other words, fluid assets.

Said to be the costliest ship ever built in Britain, the P & O liner Arcadia has sailed down the Clyde to commence her Asiatic service. Another indication of more activity in the British shipping world, and air

travel of possibly less consequence. Despite sea planes, there are still a few folks who still love the comforts of the seas without the airplanes.

Money does not talk to the extent that it will give itself away.

There is an old saying that "Mike and Ike look alike. It should not be understood though that this pertains to Messrs Pearson and Eisenhower.

Perhaps we need a small dose of austerity to bring us back to our senses and get down to work, comments the Lethbridge Herald. There is more than a hint that people today are expecting too much for too little.

EXPORTS RESUMED

For the first time in 12 years, India is permitting the export of wheat flour.

As I See It



by

Elmore Philboots

Hail Robbie

LAST MONDAY was Robbie Burns' birthday, and lying on my desk in the House of Commons is a small piece of white paper which would have warmed Robbie's heart.

It is a bill to amend the charter of the Associated Canadian Travellers.

The old charter reads: "Any WHITE male person, over the full age of eighteen years, may . . ."

The new charter reads: "Any male person, over the full age of eighteen, may . . ."

That one word change is the greatest sign of the times there is in the whole world today. The old barriers of color, caste, class, tongue and nationality are breaking down. The whole human race is coming to see that the man's the man, "for a that."

HERE in Canada our problems of race and color are not serious. Of course, we have our great underlying national problem—the "reluctant twin" state—the destined living together of French-speaking Catholics and English-speaking Protestants.

Whether we realize it or not, we are making steady progress in that. And anyone who lives in B.C. must also know that there has been a tremendous change, for the better, in the relationships between the majority population and the minorities, especially of Asian origin.

The real race problems of our times centre most in the U.S.A. and in Africa. Here in Canada we crab a lot at our big and good neighbor, the U.S.A.—and we say much more cutting and critical things in private than we ever do in public. But let us give credit where credit is due.

In all the history of this century, no great nation ever made greater changes, for the better, than the U.S.A. has made in this thing called "the color question."

Granted that much more remains to be done than has been done. Granted that there is nothing remotely approaching genuine equality of treatment as between whites and coloreds in the southern U.S.A., it is still true that the U.S.A. has made wonderfully effective flank attacks on this age-old problem. The army has led in this great advance.

IN AFRICA, the white minority can never really "win" the war with rebellious elements such as the Mau Maus. For the real war is in the mind of the white man himself—Am I or am I not going to admit that all men are really born with equal rights to live equal lives?

If the white man finally answers "yes" to that, he may stay in Africa as an equal. Otherwise it is only a question of time till he is shot out.

Labor Union Group May Seek Meet With Cabinet

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—The first move of a new anti-unemployment committee of Canada's two largest labor congresses is expected to be a request for a meeting with cabinet members.

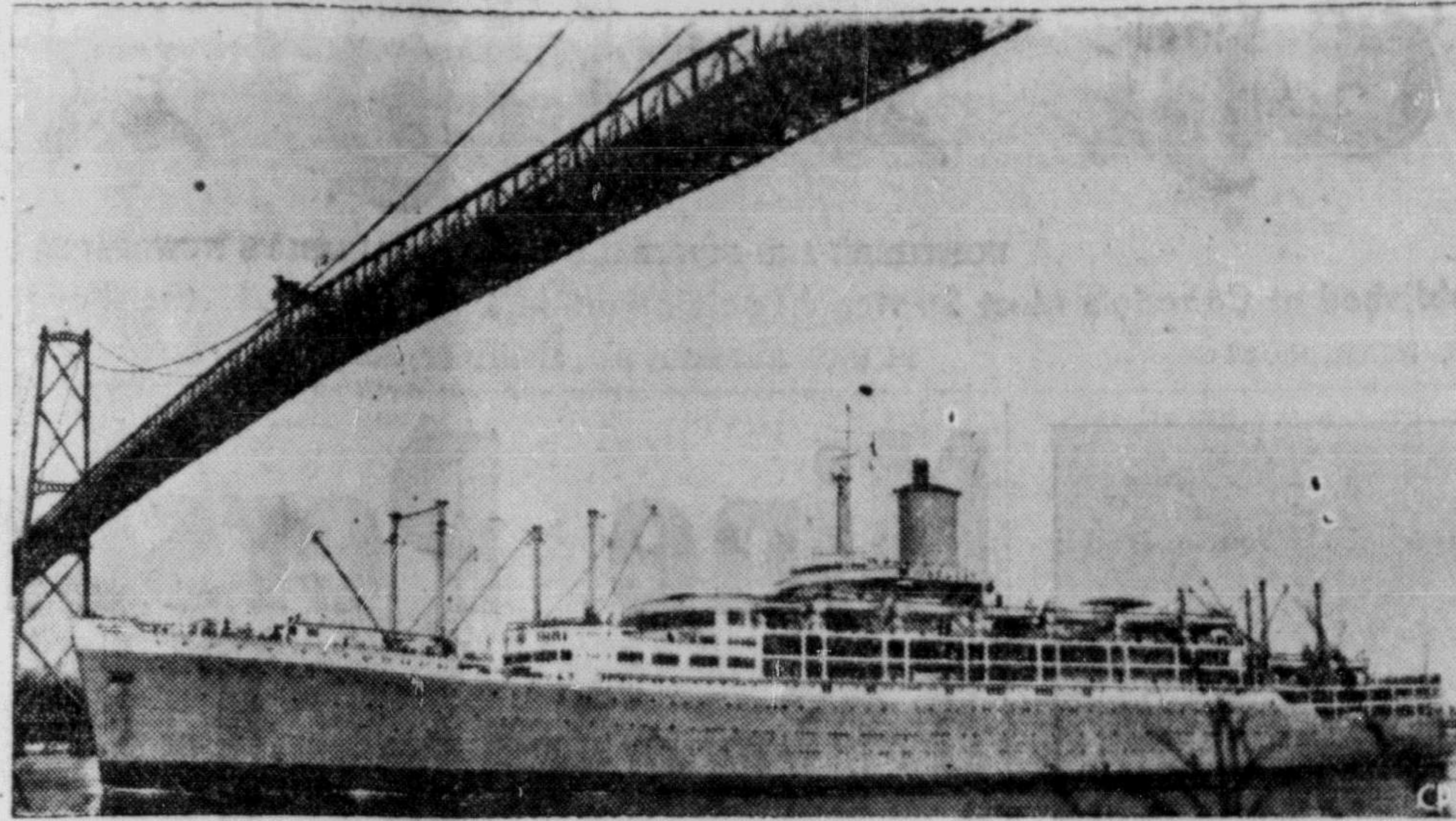
The committee was set up jointly this week by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor to draft plans for pressing governments at all levels for action to ease the impact of rising unemployment.

It was the first joint action in three years by the rival congresses, who said in a statement Tuesday, after their meeting, that unemployment is the biggest problem facing the country.

The top-level committee of the two congresses will not be meeting until early next week, but informants in both congresses say it likely will propose first a meeting with key members of the federal government.

This is not expected to develop until after Feb. 11, when the unemployment committee reports to a larger joint body set up by the TLC and CCL on co-operation generally.

Apart from trying to put heat on the cabinet, the congresses, with a total membership of 955,000, will be sending out suggestions to their affiliates across the country to bring their ideas to the attention of provincial and municipal governments.



THE 20,000-TON LUXURY LINER Oronsay inaugurated a new trans-Pacific service, docking at Vancouver with 1,100 passengers. She is shown here passing under the famous Lions Gate bridge at Vancouver.

DAILY NEWS LETTERBOX

PART OF THE PICTURE:
The Editor,
The Daily News:

We have heard several arguments pro and con NBC Power versus BC Power Commission. Considerable discussion also on a recent advertisement by NBC Power showing comparative rates.

I would suggest that the rates as published show only part of the picture.

Would NBC Power be prepared to publish a similar comparison of rates for small businesses, stores, etc.? How about larger users of power, hotels, canneries, etc.? Is there a demand or contract rate? How do these rates compare?

I suggest that the rate presently charged larger users is very high and would welcome a rebuttal of this statement.

Some time ago I heard figures to the effect that the parent Power Co. was not receiving proper interest on their investment. The opinion could have been voiced that NBC Power was in other businesses besides the producing and selling of power, and such earnings were of value and should be given consideration. The retail store, wiring and service departments were referred to, of course.

If NBC Power is interested in a new contract and they seem to be, in spite of the talk of making no money, let NBC Power have a contract for 25 years with a program based on five-year periods. This program would show: Expected Demand; Power Available; Rates. The item "Rates" would cover domestic, commercial, and most important, industrial rates.

Let our Industrial Rate for power be a bargaining agent for the city. Let it be a part of the contract that a reserve potential of power be kept available on a two or three-month basis. Do not again have the situation where "Demand" is so great that the installation of one diesel plant must be rushed to balance "Power."

Let the city be able to offer a definite amount of power at a definite cost within a definite time. Let the city be in a position to compete with power rates elsewhere. With the closing of the dry dock, for the first time in years waterfrontage will become available, this waterfrontage coupled with firm power might make the city attractive to industry.

As the fishing seasons shorten, so it is that power, its lack or availability, will have an increasingly greater effect on everybody who makes their living in the city.

If NBC Power is not prepared to agree with the idea that available power is easier to sell than no power, let them go, bring in the BC Power Commission, which has at least, developed more power than private industry, in many areas.

RESIDENT.

THE DRY DOCK

The Editor,
The Daily News:

I was both surprised and perturbed to learn of the intention of the Federal Government to dispose of the drydock. Its announced intention not to renew its agreement with the CNR appears to mean that operations will end on March 31 next.

It think it is a most inopportune time to close this plant and

inexcusable that such short notice should have been given. It is not reasonable to assume that potential purchasers can investigate the advisability of purchase and make the necessary arrangements for operation in a period of two months.

Whether or not disposal of the drydock would be in the best economic interests of this district depends on its ultimate use by a purchaser.

I think it is imperative that without delay all interested bodies in Prince Rupert including the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Unions should endeavour to obtain the following information:

1. Is the drydock to be sold as a going concern or piecemeal and by public tender or otherwise?
2. Does the proposed sale necessarily mean that operations will cease as far as the government is concerned on March 31, 1954?
3. Will any arrangement be made for job security of present employees?
4. Have other departments of government, and in particular the Department of National Defence, been canvassed as to whether or not they are interested?
5. Has the government any intimation of a possible purchaser and if so, to what uses would the drydock be put by such purchaser?
6. Is it the intention of the government to make the sale conditional upon the purchaser maintaining sufficient equipment and facilities to adequately service fishing vessels of all types?

For reasons of national security alone the government should retain and completely rehabilitate the drydock. It is the only installation of its kind north of Vancouver and in the event of war would be of incalculable value. If it should cost three million dollars to put in shape, this is not a large sum when it is anticipated that approximately one-half of the national income for the next fiscal year will be spent on defence. In addition substantial revenue would accrue from a large number of the 300 or more ships a year that will use the port of Kitimat.

It may very well be that sale of the drydock by the government would not be in the best interests of either the country as a whole or of this district.

A. BRUCE BROWN, M.L.A.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Editor,
The Daily News:

I have been a resident of Prince Rupert for 45 years, and would appreciate it if you would publish the only letter that I have ever written any newspaper.

I would like to congratulate Aldermen Bellis, Gomez, Bremner, Lyons and Krueger for the courage they had in resolutely opposing the re-licensing of a bootlegger.

I also notice that Alderman Casey was the only Alderman who voted in favor of re-licensing a convicted bootlegger.

I feel that someone should commend the council for its action, and I would like to do so.

A TAX PAYER.

LAND FILL MACHINES
The Editor,
The Daily News:

Congratulations to the board of works and council for their decision on purchasing two machines instead of the combination Christmas tree that was first intended.

A small shovel with attachments, probably could dig rock and muskeg, and Algoma Park will be well ornamented with a \$17,000 D6 sitting there all day on garbage, while a D4 wide gauge with 16-inch pads could do all the landfilling and bulldozing Prince Rupert will ever want at approximately between \$10,000 and \$11,000, which means a difference of about \$6,000.

A D4 weighs approximately three tons less, which means a lot in wet and soggy ground. It is about two feet shorter in length, offset by weight of three tons less than the D6.

Its track pins and bushings are only one-eighth-inch smaller in diameter, and its track pad bolts 1/16-inch smaller in diameter. It has the same bore and stroke and two cylinders less, and the D6 beats it by only 22 horsepower, but you pay approximately \$6,000 more for that.

A D4 is one of the popular sizes in a medium tractor, and produces good results. A D6 won't do twice as much work over it either, and the saving could go a long way towards the park, but Rupert just can't help spending all its money.

We have a lot of streets, sewers and water mains that will take a lot of money, and keep the city broke without worrying about any back lanes, which is reason enough to make all the dollars go as far as possible to get the most in equipment for less.

The taxpayers should take a lesson from trade organizations which band together for improving their standards of living and fair relations with industry, and form a solid union of taxpayers with organizations such as the Civic Affairs Association, to be closer to city business and improvements, for we as city taxpayers, pay a big role in city money affairs all year round, that of St. Nick—always giving.

TAXPAYER.

WHY GIVE UP?

The Editor,
The Daily News:

Three cheers to the writer of the letter in Saturday's edition of the Daily News, regarding the dry dock. It was a letter well written, with facts and figures; and it is quite obvious that Mr. Tattersall has more common sense regarding this subject than some of our business heads.

Why give up so easily? What is worth having is surely worth fighting for. Mr. Tattersall has lit the spark; let's all get behind him and keep it going!

As for the power situation, may I be permitted a word on that too. All this talk of so-called "public ownership," when it is at the expense of the people, makes me sick. Haven't we something good right at hand in our present Northern B.C. Power Co.?

To the few aldermen who brought this whole stupid business about, I say, "Your slip is showing—and it could be a pink slip."

"SCOTTY"

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Premier Maurice Duplessis is definitely taxing the patience of the Federal Cabinet Ministers with the exasperating slowness with which he is laying his provincial income tax cards face up on the political table.

What the St. Laurent Cabinet wants to be able to judge is whether the Union National Chieftain is acting from desperation as a result of his financial position, or whether he is simply launching an anti-Liberal offensive on the old and tried provincial rights issue. They can only make up their minds on this point after seeing the legislation. As a result, they find the slowness of the Quebec Premier in making the legislation available highly aggravating.

The favorite theory in government Liberal circles here is that Premier Duplessis is acting from motives of financial stringency. Treasury circles point out that last year Ontario received \$123,000,000 under its tax deal with the Federal Government. Because of the Duplessis government's ideological stand on the issue of provincial rights, the French-speaking province received no corresponding payment. It's a large sum of money to miss, and the theory in government circles here is that Hon. Mr. Duplessis is finding it difficult to finance without it.

Another Federal theory is that the Quebec Premier is angling for a reconvening of the Dominion-Provincial Constitutional Conference which collapsed here three years ago. On the surface at least, his proposal of a 15 per cent tax appears to be one which will require negotiation with Ottawa, but to which Ottawa could hardly be expected to accede, since it would mean giving Quebec a preference over

the five per cent tax limit available to all provinces. The consequence is that some governments therefore place upon Duplessis manoeuvre its main purpose is to re-negotiation with the government here and that an unworkable proposal is put forward in the hope that cause the entire field to be opened.

If that should be the hind the Duplessis tactic is at least a good ploy. It will succeed. It is here that the policy of Laurent is to propitiate provinces by any means. And Quebec is in a position from that aim, that Premier Duplessis maintained fairly carefully fence in recent Federal elections hasn't done so to hurt his case with the government here.

Try Daily News Clipping

MOFFAT RANGE



Here's a new high magic, The Moffat Constellation Series for 34.

- Gleaming Porcelain
- Fully Automatic
- Prismatic Elements
- The all-new Bar-B-Q
- Huge "King-size" features.

MODEL 3144 DELUXE Others from \$205

Use Our Budget

McRAE BROS. LIMITED

The Store That Serves Phone 6 or 36

THE ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED KITIMAT WORKS

Is now accepting applications for future employment in its smelter at Kitimat, B.C. in the following categories:

- Aluminum Production Workers
- Machinists
- Millwrights - Machinery
- Welders
- Electricians and Linemen
- Armature Winders
- Automotive and Diesel Mechanics
- Operating Engineers

The bulk of the Company's employees will consist of Aluminum Production Workers. Previous experience is not required as those accepted for production work will be given on-the-job training. Only experienced tradesmen will be considered for the other categories.

The Company offers steady employment, good wages in a growing industry—an opportunity to participate in its pension, life insurance and other welfare plans—to own a home and bring up a family in a new and modern community.

Mr. G. W. Whitehead, Employment Manager, Kitimat Works, will be in Prince Rupert, B.C. on the 8th and 9th of February for the purpose of interviewing and taking applications from interested persons. He may be contacted at

THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Prince Rupert

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BALLOT

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

X

for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1953

My NAME

My ADDRESS

BALLOT

Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than FEBRUARY 4, 1954

BALLOT

Terrace Players' "Father Of The Bride" Wins Laughs From Audience of 300 Here

Some 300 Rupert people got their share of laughs last night when the Terrace Players' production of "Father of the Bride" was staged at the Civic Centre. The play, written by M. M. Kessel, is a comedy about a father who plans a perfect wedding for his daughter, only to find out that she has run off with a boy.



OF STARLINGS are doomed in downtown Hamilton where an army of 122 marksmen, enlisted by the city, are hunting the birds. The picture was taken on a time exposure with a camera flash.

ies Take Over Queen's Port in Mid-Sea Switch

NEW ZEALAND (Reuters) — The Australian navy handed the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Duchess of Edinburgh over to the Australian navy in the Tasman Sea. The Australian aircraft carrier, the destroyer, and the frigate, the Queen, were escorted by the Australian navy. The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Duchess of Edinburgh were on the ship. The Australian navy is the only navy in the world that has a fleet of aircraft carriers.

The duke stood on the saluting platform near the bridge, under a black sky. The weather was overcast. The Australian navy is the only navy in the world that has a fleet of aircraft carriers.

Operations officers ordered the ship to leave the harbor. The ship was escorted by the Australian navy. The Australian navy is the only navy in the world that has a fleet of aircraft carriers.

The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Police estimated that there were 10 times as many people in the heart of Sydney as usual on a Sunday night—possibly 500,000. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

The Queen had her last view of New Zealand from the decks of the Gothic Sunday morning as the ship steamed off into the Tasman Sea from the cliffs of Milford Sound. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

She stood on the bridge and waved at cheering New Zealanders on boats clustered around the Gothic. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

HER BAREFOOT? The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

hobbies Told How To Hold Wife's Love The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

her with little attentions, such as rhinestone her from the office to tell her how much he misses her. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Frankly, I can't think of five surer ways to break up a reasonably happy home than for a husband to carry out these suggestions literally. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

For instance, a separate vacation for the wife? Try and make her take one. Most wives I know wouldn't take a vacation alone unless their husband was in a hospital with a broken leg and attended by a nurse sweating out her old-age pension. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Two FOR ONE The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

SALE OF LADIES SHOES The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Large selection of styles, colors and sizes. All at popular prices. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

BE SURE TO SHOP EARLY The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

FASHION FOOTWEAR The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Each year, surprise The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

anceal and otherwise, for father and all the family. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Despite a somewhat slow pace and obvious mis-casting of some parts, the players managed to hold their audience, winning lots of laughs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Father was the main character and J. McCall played the part well, combining good diction with an easy, natural stage presence for a convincing portrayal. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

MATCHING POISE Matching his on-stage poise and good delivery was Edna Cooper, playing the determined mother, while running a close second in ability was Carole Dale, playing the happy but confused bride, town between her fiancé's desire for a very small wedding and her family's plans for a big splash. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

But all three main characters, along with the supporting cast (with one exception) showed one major failing. None was able to ad lib and carry the scene when lines were forgotten, a too-frequent occurrence. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

The one exception was Ray Doorman, playing an effusive, overbearing caterer, Mr. Mas-soula, who filled his lines right and left but fumbled in admirably, creating a never-to-be-forgotten character, hugely enjoyed by the audience. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Other standouts in bit parts were the long-suffering secretary played by Flora Melvin and the tearful maid "Delilah," played by Barbara Giraud. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

OTHER MEMBERS Mrs. Loreen McCall directed the play and Wilfred Toop was stage manager. Others in the cast were Ron Paulsen, the groom; Bruce McCall and Charles Fink, the bride's brothers, and Mervin Paulsen, Anne Tumilson, Robin McCall, Mrs. Sasha Doorman, Wilfred Toop and W. H. Hankinson. Rupert Little Theatre member, who filled in as a furniture mover. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

During intermission, the audience heard plans of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre for this year, including presentation of "Streetcar Named Desire" March 1 and 2, announced by president Gerry Woodside. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

A. C. Calder New Terrace Legion Prexy The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

TERRACE—Branch No. 13 of the Canadian Legion held its annual meeting and election of officers in the club Friday, when A. C. Calder was elected president for 1954. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Other officers are: First vice-president, F. Groome; second vice-president, V. Harper; secretary, J. Simpson; treasurer, O. Scheeler; chaplain, Rev. M. W. O'Connell; sergeant-at-arms, D. Collison. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

The treasurer's report and financial statement showed a slight decrease in revenue as compared with the year before, which was attributed to a greater number of men being laid off work this winter. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Volunteer members of a resolutions committee were slated, comprising veterans of both wars, to prepare resolutions for the annual convention. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

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MRS. THOMAS URQUHART has been elected by acclamation as mayor of Pointe Claire, a suburb of Montreal, becoming the second woman mayor in the history of Quebec province. Mrs. Urquhart has been a member of the town council for the last three years. Quebec's first woman mayor was Mrs. Gordon Gibbons of Portage-du-Fort, a small town on the Ottawa river.



N.D., has applied for the job as manager of the Winnipeg Baseball Club, new entry in the Northern Baseball League. Miss Davis says there's just one thing in her life—baseball. She says the baseball bug first bit her when she was in the sixth grade at school.

PLENTY OF LAND Russia covers about one-sixth of the earth's land surface, or almost 9,000,000 square miles. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

readers The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

W.O.T.M. ritual practice Monday, 7:30 p.m. (26p) The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Sonja Ladies' meeting, Mrs. E. Sorness, Monday, Feb. 1, (26) The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Borden St. Parent-Teacher Rummage Sale, Feb. 4, 2:30 to 4:00, at Borden St. School (28) The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

In the interests of the Canadian Legion and Legion affairs, a film will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Everybody welcome. No admission charge. (27) The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Fred E. Dowdie OPTOMETRIST New address, 403 3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 960 The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

ENJOY A Spring Air "REST TREATMENT" The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.



Wake up Fresh as Spring Air The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON Enjoy relaxing, rejuvenating rest as provided by Spring-Air. You'll sleep better... you'll feel better... with more rest from every sleeping hour! The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

FREE—"Sleep Analyzer" Come in at your convenience... see the new "Sleep Check Chart"—see how science now helps you select the mattress you need, regardless of your weight and height—even for two people of widely differing weights sleeping in the same bed. No obligation. The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Spring-Filled Mattresses from \$39.50 - \$89.50 The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

Gordon & Anderson Phone 46 The city was so jam-packed with visitors from outlying areas that buses had to drop their passengers in the suburbs.

School Exploring Society Seeks Canadian Boys For 1954 Expedition

By RON EVANS Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The British Schools Exploring Society, which last year sent a party of some 70 boys into northern British Columbia, is looking for Canadian youths to join the 1954 expedition to northern Quebec.

"We would like to take along between 20 and 30 Canadian boys," said Mrs. Murray Levick, the Society's vice-president and deputy chairman and wife of the founder.

The society, founded in 1932 to help foster a spirit of adventure among British schoolboys, this year plans to send a party of 70 British boys into the uninhabited region northeast of Dolbeau.

Some 150 miles northeast of Quebec City, present plans call for the party to leave Britain July 28 and return around the middle of September.

Mrs. Levick said invitations to join the 1953 expedition were sent to Canadian schools but were not accepted.

"It seems that so many Canadian schoolboys earn their own living during the summer months, they are not interested in paying money to go on such a trip," she said.

The cost of the trip, open to boys between the ages of 16½ and 18½, would be about \$25 (\$70 for Canadians). In addition there would be the cost of transportation to Dolbeau and other expenses according to personal equipment needed.

During the expedition the boys are trained in survey, meteorological, photographic and radio work. Last year's expedition brought back a collection of 200 plants, a 42-inch garter snake and notes on 104 varieties of bird life found in British Columbia.

PUB PROPORTION HARROW, England (CP) — In this Middlesex town there are 54 public houses to serve a population of 225,000, or one pub for every 4,170 inhabitants. The national average is one for every 625 persons.

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SUPER-VALU

Only Three Rupert Rinks Left In Annual Smithers Bonspiel

By DICK AYRES
SMITHERS—Three Prince Rupert curling rinks remain in two of the three competitions featured in the 28th annual Smithers bonspiel which ends today.

George Dibb's crew are still fighting it out in the Haggie Cafe trophy event and also the Bulkley Hotel trophy event.

At Miller's quartet and that of Ken Robertson are also in the Bulkley event and may meet each other before the contest is completed.

The Bonspiel is no longer a game of skill as the temperature which rose to 40 degrees Saturday morning still hovered far above freezing Sunday. Experienced curlers termed the bonspiel merely an endurance contest, a game of bull strength needed to get the rocks over the hog line and into the house.

A halt to proceedings was called Saturday afternoon when the Smithers crew closed the rink and with the aid of fans and snow tried to harden the heavy ice.

A meeting of the 17 Smithers rinks and the 15 visiting squads decided Saturday night to continue play, but games were cut down to eight ends.

TWO COMPETITIONS

Dibb's crew of Jim Georgeson, Art Kristmanson and Bill McLean are the only Rupert team remaining in two competitions.

It was "Piledriver" Art Kristmanson who gave Dibb's rink its victory at 3:40 Sunday morning when his well placed rocks counted six points in the Rupert 8-5 win over the Walsh crew from Burns Lake.

The Dibb rink played the early morning game one man short as Dibb slipped in an earlier game on the treacherous ice surface and split his head, resulting in a cut necessitating five stitches.

By 11 p.m. Saturday night the curlers had stopped sweeping because of the watery condition of the ice.

All the Prince Rupert rinks were knocked out of the Walls event. Burns of Smithers beat Miller 5-3; Ebner of Burns Lake beat Greene 11-3.

NEAT SHOT

Until his defeat by Ebner, Mitch Greene and won three games and Mitch himself pulled off a fabulous shot to defeat Downey of Telkwa who had shot rock which would have tied the game. Greene's rock drew around two Downey's guards to oust Downey's counter and take the game 7-5.

In the Bulkley event, Miller beat O'Neil of Smithers, 5-1, and Robertson downed Peterson of Smithers 12-2. Anderson of Smithers defeated Rudderham 4-3. McKim's RCMP rink eliminated the Garner crew 7-3.

Sunday before dawn, Delage knocked out Rudderham 9-1 in the Haggie competition. Miller won from Butchart of Smithers by default and Dibb beat Bennett 6-3 in the Bulkley event.

Four of the Prince Rupert rinks called it quits at noon yesterday and headed for home.

After lunch, Robertson beat Ebner of Burns Lake 8-1.

JOHNNY LONGDEN FINED FOR FIGHT IN CLUBROOM

ARCADIA, Calif. (CP)—Veteran jockey Johnny Longden was fined for fighting back in the clubroom after rider Rogelio Trios of Panama swung on him after Thursday's running of the

seventh race at Santa Anita. The Panamanian was fined \$100 for fighting and Longden, who learned his riding in Alberta years ago, was assessed \$50 for engaging him. Neither jockey was hurt.

Red Wings Trim Black Hawks In Two Week-end NHL Games

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Red Wings, in a great drive toward the National Hockey League championship, showed up the downtrodden Chicago Black Hawks in a home-and-home week-end series to win two games 4-2 and 5-1.

Chicago now has lost 13 of its last 14 games.

The runner-up Montreal Canadiens bowed to the Rangers 2-1 on Forum ice Saturday night.

Toronto Maple Leafs split a week-end series with Boston Bruins, winning at home Saturday night 4-2 but bowing to Sugar Jim Henry's sterling effort 2-0 in Boston Sunday night.

This left the Maple Leafs just a point behind Montreal while fourth-place Boston, in a battle for the final playoff spot, stayed three points ahead of the Rangers.

LINESMEN STRUCK

It didn't take long for the Red Wings to settle their second encounter against the Black Hawks at Chicago stadium Sunday night. Tony Leswick and rookie Earl Reibel put Detroit ahead 2-1 in the first period and the Red Wings added three more goals in the third period as Reibel got his second of the night and Alex Delvecchio and Glen Skov completed the rout. Lou Jankowski scored the Chicago goal.

A fight broke out between Leswick and defenceman Larry Zeide of the Black Hawks. Two linesmen, George Hayes and Harold (Mush) March, were struck by the late Zeide as they attempted to restrain him. Zeide broke away twice, finally getting to Leswick to drop him with a right before the players could restore order. Leswick and Zeide were given major penalties.

In Detroit Saturday night a near-sellout crowd of 13,692 watched the contest.

At Montreal, Dean Prentice and Paul Ronty got the Ranger goals in the first six minutes of the second session and Floyd Curry scored the Montreal tally at 13:04.

It was New York's first victory in Montreal since April, 1950 in a playoff game and their first in regular season play since February of the same year.

Seattle Chalks Up Two Wins Over Week-end

By The Canadian Press

There may be a large gap between first and last in the Western Hockey League standings at the moment—but when they hit the playoffs, it may be a good idea to toss the records on past performance out the window.

Seattle Bombers, for example, may not hit the playoffs—only six of the seven teams get in—but if they do, they may assume the giant-killing role.

The last-place Bombers played two games at home during the week-end and their opponents weren't even in the picture. Bombers swarmed all over New Westminster Royals for a 3-1 victory Sunday after a similar outdistancing job on Saturday when they beat Edmonton Flyers 5-1.

In other games, Vancouver Canucks stayed one point ahead of Calgary in the league lead by clipping Royals 6-3 in New Westminster while Stampede were edging Saskatoon Quakers 2-0 before a crowd of 7,457 fans, the season's largest hockey gathering in Calgary.

SETS RECORD

The gathering got something to cheer about too, as Stampede goalie Bill Brennan set a league record for shutouts in one season as he racked up his seventh.

Standings	W	L	T	P
Vancouver	28	18	6	62
Calgary	29	19	3	61
Saskatoon	23	19	6	52
New Westminster	21	24	7	49
Edmonton	20	24	8	48
Victoria	18	23	8	44
Seattle	17	29	6	40

Bowling Scores

Mixed 10-Pin League

Maresa "Windle" chalked up high single and high three in the mixed 10-pin league last week, scoring 172 and 494.

Barry Watson got top single game for men with 190 and Joe Giordano had high three of 528.

Team high single, Dominoes, 638; high three, 4 Aces, 1833; Results: M & M's 4, Timber-ticks 0; Tinymites 1, Dominoes 3; 4 Aces 3, Luckies 1.

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EDDY CHOONG of Malaya, world champion badminton singles player, displays his gazelle-like speed and agility in an exhibition game at the Vancouver Tennis and Badminton Club. Eddy and his brother Dave won all their matches against Vancouver aces and moved on to Victoria for the British Columbia finals.

Dynamiters Lose Pair Of Fight-Riddled Games

Kimberley Dynamiters battled Spokane Flyers in a two-game series during the week-end and both games erupted like a Pier Six brawl.

The action, which took place in the Washington city, highlighted a full week-end schedule for the Western International Hockey League and its cohort, the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Spokane won both contests—5-2 and 5-4.

In the other games, Nelson Maple Leafs coasted to a 7-1 victory over their arch-rivals, Trail Smoke Eaters, in the WIHL, while in the OSHL, Vernon Canadians broke a five-game losing streak to best Penticton V's 7-4; Kamloops Elks scored five goals in the last period at home and still lost 6-5 to Kelowna Packers.

Saturday's game at Spokane saw John Bailey and Bill Ramsden of Flyers and Les Lilley of Dynamiters all drawing misconduct and fighting penalties. It took both officials, several players and a police officer to stop the final bout between Lilley and Ramsden.

Inter B
Manson's—Anderson 10, Hodgkinson 3, Sedgwick B. 5, Webber 9, Strand, Gray 6, Sedgwick T. 2, Erickson. Total 35.
Sunrise—Turcotte 4, Sankey 10, MacLean 14, Haudenschild 2, Dumas 2, Birch, Parent, Reid, Mah. Total 32.

Manson's Down CCC 50-42 To Retain Cage Loop Lead

Coach Pop Pay's leading 15-point tally failed in CCC's Saturday night bid to stem the on-rushing Manson Omegas who took the Senior B basketball fixture 50-42 in a tight tussle.

Spurred by point-getting Don Hartwig, league-leading jewellers went into the third quarter to outdistance the millers by eight points, then held the rallying CCC squad to 12 points while racking up a similar tally.

Hartwig scored 13 points to lead the Omegas, followed by Mickey Webster with 12. Sid Scherk of CCCs racked up 11 points despite vigorous checking.

A total of 27 fouls were called by referees Sankey and Gurvich. Of 11 free passes, Omegas counted four points compared to CCCs six points out of eight tries at the free throw line.

In the Inter A fixture, North Stars outclassed Watts & Nickersons 39-29 with Hein of the winners as leading point-getter with 20.

Sunrise's MacLean racked up 14 points to lead all scoring in the Inter B division game but in spite of his free scoring, Manson's edged the grocers 35-32 after two overtime periods.

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Sunrise—Turcotte 4, Sankey 10, MacLean 14, Haudenschild 2, Dumas 2, Birch, Parent, Reid, Mah. Total 32.

Inter A
North Star—Tait 2, Hein 20, Nickerson 4, McKay 5, Black, Donaldson 4, Morrison 4. Total 39.
Watts & Nickerson—Smith 4, MacFarland 8, Christoff 6, Becker 2, Enridge, Forman, Sedgwick 3, Ratchford 6, Hodgkinson. Total 29.

Senior B
Manson's—Hartwig 13, Olson 8, Dumas E. 11, 4, Webster 12, Spring 7, Walsh 6. Total 50.
CCCs—Pay 15, Marshall, Scherk S. 11, Scherk D. Christensen 7, Thompson, Moore, Sunberg 9. Total 42.

Remember

Howie Morenz, in a comeback with the Canadiens suffered a National Hockey League at Montreal 17 years ago of hockey's all-time enz died 38 days after goals and 197 assists

Leahy said he had his resignation doctors advised me up coaching."

Leahy Resigns As Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Leahy, coach of Notre football team for 11 signed Sunday began health.

Leahy said he had his resignation doctors advised me up coaching."

Leahy Resigns As Coach

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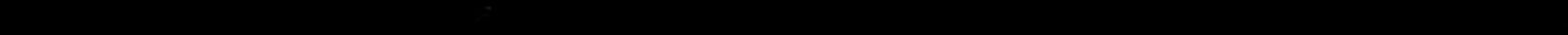
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Months of Planning Completed For St. Laurent's World Tour

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA.—Months of planning down to the last baggage tag have gone into Prime Minister St. Laurent's six-week world tour starting Thursday.

Members of the Prime Minister's staff, the external affairs department and the RCAF, which will fly Mr. St. Laurent from Ottawa around the globe and back to Rockcliffe airport, have worked out hundreds of details of the 23,000-mile trip.

At least eight inoculations and a vaccination were ordered for the 10 persons—excluding

plane crew—accompanying the 72-year-old prime minister who submitted to the same health precautions himself.

Mr. St. Laurent will arrive in London Friday on the first stage of his tour.

He will stay in London until Sunday afternoon when he will fly to Paris. St. Laurent will go to Bonn and Rome before leaving for visits to India, Pakistan and the Far East.

During his brief stay in London, he is expected to meet Viscount Swinton, Commonwealth relations secretary, and other British ministers.

He hopes to spend some time

with Canadian troops in Korea and Germany.

All members of his party will add a daily paludrine pill to their diet this week as a protection against mosquito-carried malaria, prevalent in Asia.

A REAL CONCERN

The prime minister will spend in Asia roughly two-thirds of his time away.

"Decisions taken there, and the welfare and happiness of these peoples, have become of real concern to us," he said in a statement to the Commons last Friday.

Good relations could be maintained between the western world and Asia only as long as Asians are treated on terms of complete equality and in a spirit of genuine understanding, he said.

The importance of the European part of his tour, said Mr. St. Laurent, was that decisions facing Europe may influence the future of Canada "quite largely."

He added that wherever he goes it will be to assure friends that Canadians wish to play their part in the cause of "peace, freedom and social justice."

CHECK TRAVEL DETAILS

A key member of Mr. St. Laurent's party is Charles Ritchie, external affairs department officer with a number of years' experience abroad. Mr. Ritchie has been assigned to the tour with the rank of ambassador.

Another important man going along is Ross Martin, wartime army veteran who will be Mr. St. Laurent's link with government routine that goes on while a prime minister is away. Mr. Martin is assistant secretary to the cabinet.

Ford To Build Parts Depot

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Ford of Canada Limited today announced construction of a \$1,000,000 parts and accessories depot at Regina early this spring.

It is part of a Canada-wide \$87,000,000 expansion program by the company. A similar depot was announced last November for construction this year in Montreal.

The Regina depot will have 60,000 square feet of floor space. Both Montreal and Regina depots are expected to be complete by the end of 1954.

The Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, February 1, 1954



MRS. ELIZABETH C. ROBERTS has good reason to smile serenely. She has just celebrated her 103rd birthday and feels ready to take on a few more. She was born in Ripley, Ill., in 1850, moved to Fort Scott in 1880, lived in Kansas City, Kan., from 1900 to 1917, when she returned to Fort Scott. Fellow Kansan President Eisenhower was among those who sent her birthday greetings.

14 Die, Two Unidentified In Quebec Bus-Truck Crash

YAMACHICHE, Que. (CP)—Provincial police today started the grim job of identifying the last of 14 persons who died late Saturday in a burning bus near this town 15 miles west of Trois-Rivières.

The bodies of two of the passengers who were trapped in the inferno still lay unidentified in the Trois-Rivières morgue.

Eight passengers staggered or were pulled to safety through the smoke-filled aisle after the Provincial Transport bus collided with a car transport at 10:30 p.m. EST Saturday. Both drivers also survived, although Henri Bruneau, 35, of Ville LaSalle, Que., driver of the bus, had to be pried out from behind his steering wheel. Both his legs were fractured and he was suffering from internal injuries.

Valere Plante, 25, of Windsor, Ont., driver of the auto-transport, owned by McBain Transport Company, Quebec, also had to be helped to safety after being jammed in the cab of his truck.

ON STRAIGHT ROAD

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of road, cleared

in the centre but lay on the edges. It was a clear night.

The auto-transport, travelling light from Quebec to Cornwall, crashed into the front left hand corner of the Quebec-bound bus, ripped along the side and came to rest against the emergency door. Flames engulfed both vehicles almost immediately.

Many of the passengers were trapped in their seats or knocked unconscious by the collision. Their charred remains were found when the rubble was unloaded at the morgue in Trois-Rivières, where the bus was taken.

Others died, frantically trying to force open the emergency door. None of the survivors could give a clear picture of what had happened.

Plante, the driver of the transport, said he couldn't explain the cause of the crash.

"I don't know if it was the bus or my transport that was at fault," he told reporters from his hospital bed. "I don't think I took so much of the road."

WENT INTO SNOWBANK

Bruneau, the bus driver, said he remembered seeing the truck "tear towards him and ram the bus."

"The bus was swung partly sideways and went halfway through a huge snowbank on the right of the road," he said. "There were two or three deafening explosions, then the whole place seemed to be in flames."

"I was reading when suddenly I felt something crash into the side of the bus," Jacques Auger, 46, of Rosemount, Montreal, said. "I was in the second seat from the back of the bus. I got out feeling my way along the seats bordering the aisle. I couldn't see. I was blinded with smoke and blood from a cut on my forehead."

Claude Paquette, an ambulance driver on his way from Trois Rivières to Berthierville, west of here, was driving a short distance behind the auto-transport when it crashed into the bus.

"There was a blinding sheet of flames and the roar of an explosion. Black, oily smoke poured up and the screaming voices stopped one by one. The driver was sobbing with the pain of being pinned behind the wheel."

Passengers aboard a second coach doused the flames with snow in time to save Bruneau and pry him loose from the steering wheel.

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NORTHERN PRODUCE FOR NORTHERN CONSUMERS

John L. Lewis Keeps Finger In Many Pies

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis hasn't called any big coal strikes lately but that doesn't mean he's losing his grip.

In fact, the president of the United Mine Workers, the man chiefly responsible for engineering the surge in labor union membership in the 30's, is busier than ever.

Lewis, who will be 74 Feb. 12, wears his years lightly. He is up to his fluffy eyebrows in a wide array of affairs, some of which seem to have little to do with problems of the coal mines.

Whether or not this is a lull before starting a new pay boost campaign, nobody knows. It may depend on whether there is any pick-up in the lagging coal business.

There are some rumors that Lewis may team up with David J. McDonald, president of the million-member CIO Steelworkers union, for a joint pay increase in the coal and steel industries. Steel contracts expire this year.

While biding his time, Lewis is busy in other affairs. One is current backing of the International Longshoremen's Association in its New York waterfront war with a new AFL union with the same name.

CLOSE TO EATON

A man often figuring in Lewis' plans is Cyrus Eaton, the Nova Scotia-born Cleveland financier. About six months ago, Eaton acquired a coal mine, the largest non-union coal firm in the United States. Now the company is negotiating for a contract with Lewis' UMW and an agreement is expected soon.

There have been rumors among some mine owners that Lewis put up money with Eaton in this venture, but there is no evidence and well-placed sources consider it extremely unlikely.

Lewis is chief trustee of the UMW health and welfare fund, financed by mine owners.

The trustees shared a large part of the fund's reserves in the National Bank of Washington. Lewis' brother, A. D. Lewis, and the UMW's chief counsel, Welly K. Hopkins, became directors of the bank.

Defence Costs To Be Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence appropriations will be cut about five per cent this year, an authoritative source said Thursday.

That means Finance Minister Abbott will ask Parliament to vote some \$1,900,000,000 for defence in the fiscal year starting April 1 compared with appropriations of \$2,000,000,000 for each of the last two years.

The \$100,000,000 cut might have provided a slight break for the taxpayer except that the saving probably will be eaten up by other departments whose requirements will be heavier than in the current fiscal year.

ROYAL SHRINE
The abbey at Bury St. Edmund, king of ancient East Angles who was martyred in 870.

FINE FEATHERS
The wing and tail feathers of ostriches, sold for good prices, are an important product of Argentine pampas.

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

"Prison Gates" 8:20 p.m. "Serpent" 7: and 9:30

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See her conquer the man who conquered the world

Serpent of the Nile

TECHNICOLOR Rhonda FLEMING • William LUNDIGAN with RAYMOND BURN

On the Same Program: BRIAN DONLEVY JACQUELINE WHITE in "Behind Prison Gates"

STARTS MONDAY

TOTEM

Famous Players Theatre

TIMES — "SERPENT" 7: - 9:25; — "PRISON GATES" 7: - 9:25

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

"MARRY ME AGAIN"

ROBERT CUMMINGS - MARIE WILSON

"THE SEA AROUND US"

LAST COMPLETE SHOWING 8:15 p.m.

CAPITOL

Famous Players Theatre

HOW MANY WORDS

Did Louis Montserrat Write in his Best-Seller Novel

"THE CRUEL SEA"

To the first ten guesses closest to the answer we will give

PASSES FOR TWO

to see

"THE CRUEL SEA"

TO BE SHOWN AT THE CAPITOL

February 4th, 5th and 6th

Send your guess to Box 895, c/o Daily News before noon, February 3rd

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BOXER LONG CORD \$1.88

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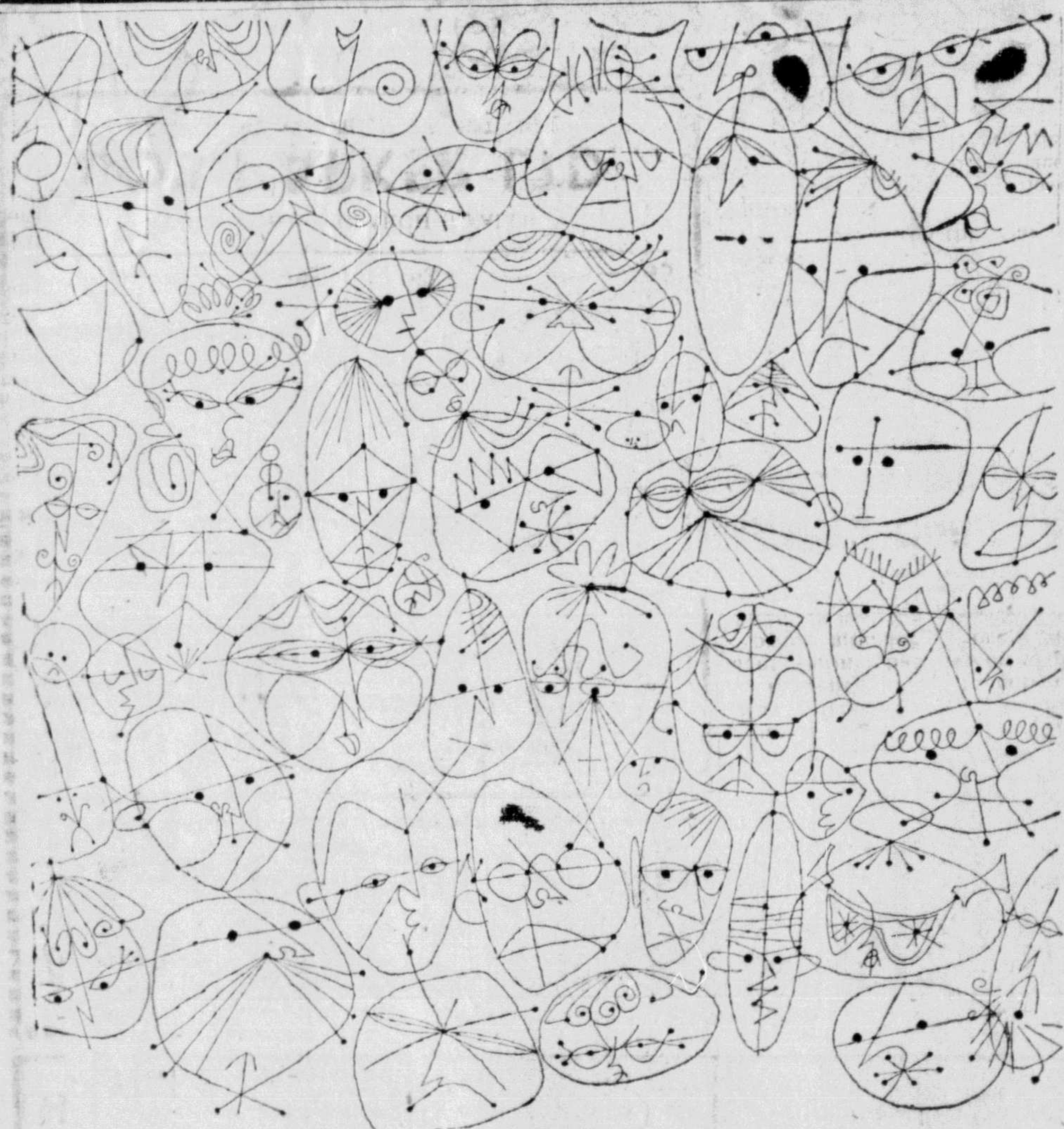
51 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Radio, heater. Other extras. Smooth as a swing ride. Only **1525**

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