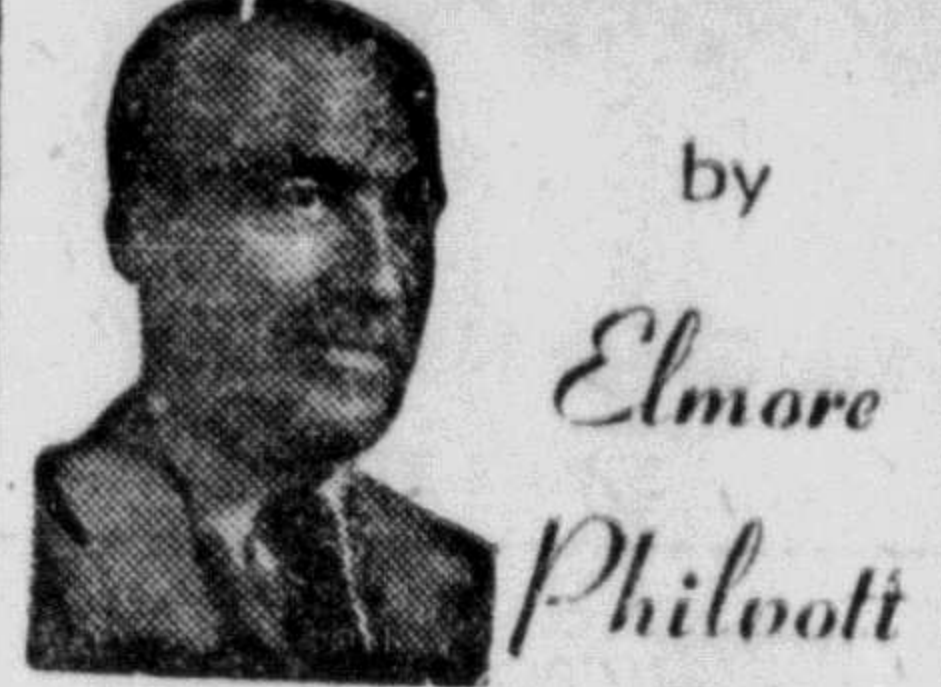


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As I See It



The Spy War

ON A single day, three big news stories attested to the fact that the big power struggle is now reaching a new high in intensity.

The U.S. publicized the suspension of its own top atomic scientist, Australia witnessed a belated replica of our own Gouzenko case of 1946; and Mr. Gouzenko himself reiterated his plan for the allies to organize mass desertion of Soviet officials.

THE SPY and counter-spy business has always been a nasty affair. War is as old as the history of humanity—and from the very earliest records we get stories of ancient spies.

The penalty for being a spy has always been death. The reward for helping the spy-agent of another country than you own has always been high too. The very first books of the Holy Bible told how the children of Israel captured certain cities by the plain device of treachery; and also how the traitors within the gates were rewarded by having their lives spared, when all the other inhabitants of the doomed cities were slaughtered.

NATIONS HAVE always fostered the legend that their spies were noble heroes, and the other fellow's spies are fiends and devils incarnate.

The important fact to remember right now is that the world is engaged in the most furious and dangerous armament race in the whole history of mankind. Spies have always been deadly—but the successful work of spies, in our own time, could lead to disaster on a scale that the mind can hardly measure.

The one thing certain is that so long as the big power struggle goes on, the spy war will get worse and worse, as will all other kinds of competition. It is naive to think that the western powers could organize the desertion of large numbers of Soviet citizens, but that the same process would not work the other way around too.

MANY NEWSPAPERS and MPs are asking about the status of Mr. Gouzenko himself. Canada was glad to give sanctuary to Mr. Gouzenko, because he did render a great service to our country, by supplying documentary evidence of the considerable spy network which his fellow countrymen had organized in this country. This country went to considerable expense to supply special protection for Mr. Gouzenko—the idea being that his family would change its name and that he could therefore live a new life in safety and peace. However, Mr. Gouzenko has made it clear that that fade-out-of-sight status does not suit him at all. If you go to the movies these days you are likely to see Mr. Gouzenko, with his head in a bag like the famous French character "the man in the iron mask."

It would seem that Mr. Gouzenko is seeking to make the best of two worlds. He wants both the safety of anonymity, and he wants to be in the movies, on the front pages and on the TV screen too.

HERE IS a newspaper legend, for which I can't vouch, but which tells its own story nevertheless.

An American newspaperman was sent to Alberta to write a series of articles on the oil boom. In a beer parlour he bumped into friendly Canadians who freely volunteered the information that they were the near neighbors of Mr. Gouzenko—and suggested that it would be easy for the newspaperman to arrange a series of interviews. Maybe that is just a legend—just a myth—and maybe it is not.

One of chemistry's important contributions to public safety is the development of fire retardant paints, now used in industrial plants and in the interiors of television and radio receivers.

H-Bomb and Windshields

WHATEVER scientists decide is causing the mysterious outbreak of windshield pock-marking, there is certain belief that H-bombs are involved.

For that matter, it does not take anything nearly so strange to convince many that the bombs are having a wide effect on our physical world. When Prince Rupert had its prolonged spell of clear weather last month, there were those who theorized that this pleasant state of affairs could be attributed to the south Pacific explosions. No doubt other communities have noted changes in their weather with similar curiosity.

As long ago as the first A-bomb there was serious concern over its possible effect on the world's birth-rate. The fear also has been expressed that the day will come when it will be unsafe to eat saltwater fish, or even to go for a seaside dip.

Perhaps this is overestimating the strength of the bombs, but certainly there is little comfort in the thought that major countries apparently are trying to scare each other by experimentation. Each probably has an idea how much the earth's atmosphere and waters can stand before they are completely contaminated but unless the explosions are rationed, each will go the limit on its own with unhealthy results for everyone.

While there may be no connection between H-bombs and pitted windshields, we hope the experts will not be too precise about it. If the world becomes convinced that thermonuclear ash is falling all about it, it may bring quicker international agreement that the study of blowing man off the face of the earth has gone far enough.

Whither, Ships of State?

THE iron-bound state of the government mind in both Ottawa and Edmonton, with regard to the Big Bend route of the Trans-Canada Highway, is something to behold. Ottawa says no change of route is contemplated. Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, speaking for the Alberta government, echoes that there has been "no intimation" from Ottawa of a change in the British Columbia route. What are they going to do? "Proceed according to plan" and then watch the highway disappear under 160 feet of water created by a hydro-electric lake on the Columbia River?

The hydro-electric work has been officially decided upon by the governments in Ottawa and Victoria, with U.S. agreement. The dam on Mica Creek, which is to be built first, will flood a large part of the Big Bend route. It therefore appears out of the question. Yet there is not a word from the federal government, Alberta or B.C. about choosing an alternative.

Meanwhile, the best of all possible routes in Canada—the Yellowhead—is waiting for a bid. It would be much the easiest to build and to keep open during the winter. It offers a scenic approach through Jasper Park in Alberta and a scenic line through B.C. What is more, it is the one route which could assure Canada, in case of emergency, of a sound military highway across the mountains. Is this needed? To answer that question, Canadians have only to remember how often rail passage across the mountains is interrupted by snow and rock slides and how easily both railway lines could be broken by sabotage.

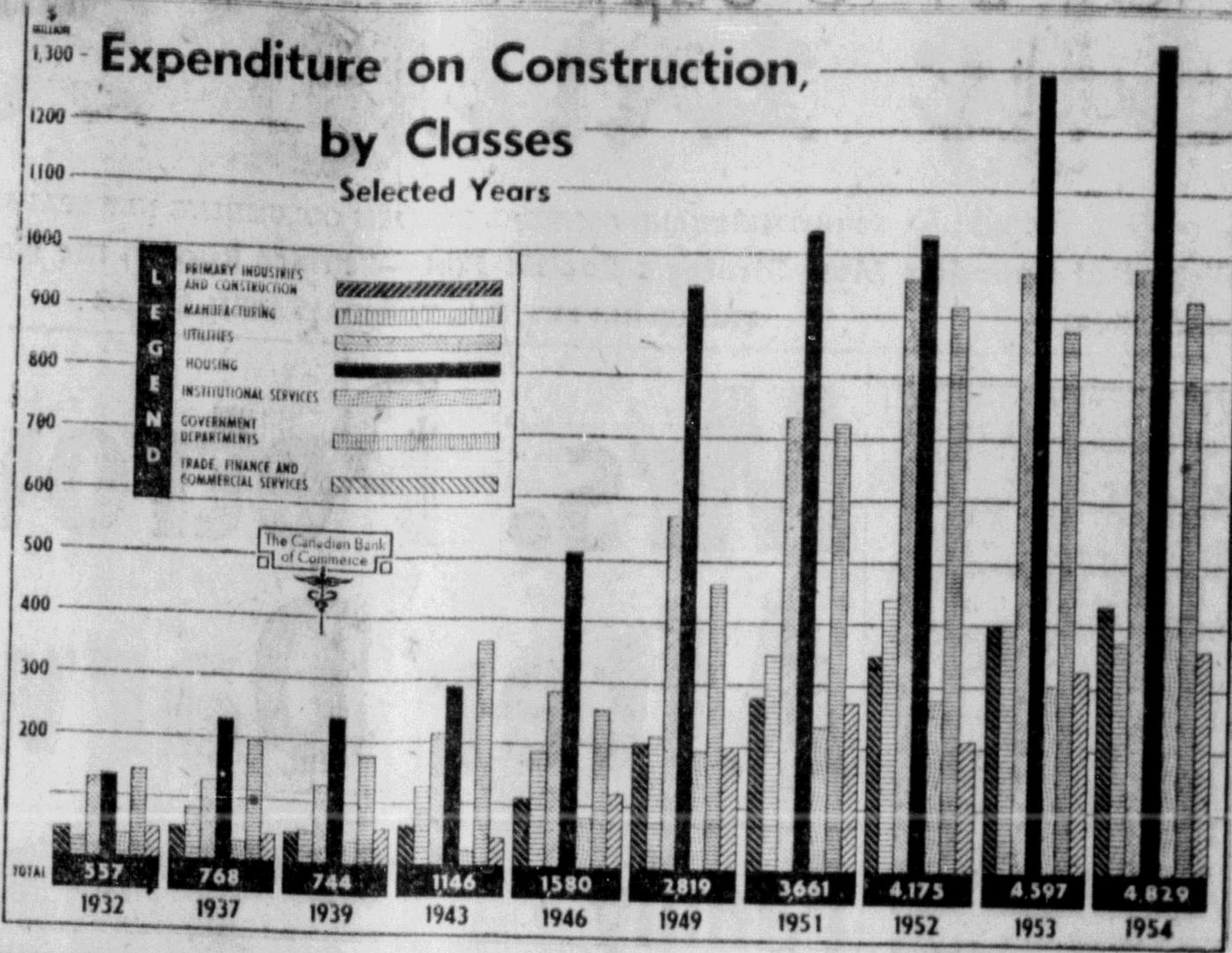
Is it too much to hope for some recognition of realities by our governments and a little flexibility of mind? Or are they determined on a mulish course into a blind alley? If they keep passing the buck, they'll be passing the bailing bucket on the Big Bend a few years hence.

—Edmonton Journal

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It has long been asserted and confidently that, that "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." But we laugh out loud today, and why not? Modern engineering magic would reduce the sow's ear to its chemical components, and out of them would come Sowercon, a new miracle fabric for purses, which would be even finer than ordinary silk, and give up to nine times as much wear.

The Aluminum Company of America is suggesting that Canada sell part of the waters of the Yukon river. The water thus alienated would be tunnelled to the proposed site of the aluminum plant near Skagway. But first of all where do the governments of Canada and British Columbia come in? There are questions of policy which might be subject to differences of opinion.



Atomic Energy Now Invading Printing Arts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Atomic energy has gone long hair, invading the field of fine arts for what may be a significant advance in the printing art.

Three Louisiana State University researchers have put radioactive particles to work in a new fine arts process called "electron printing." It produces unbelievably accurate prints from a radio-active original.

"We think this is the first use of atomic energy for artistic and aesthetic purposes," said Mrs. Caroline Durieux, one of the inventors. She describes the invention, for which a patent application has been filed, as a process for making fine arts prints, expertly and inexpensively, with a radio-active ink. The artist simply draws, paints or sketches the original in radio-active ink, then presses it against photographic paper in a darkroom to produce finely detailed copies. They are truer than a photographic print, more precise and cheaper than lithographs and require less complicated equipment than any known reproductive process.

No lens or negative is involved in the operation. Invisible beta rays, shooting off from the radio-active ink, transfer the drawing to photographic paper by direct contact, producing a mirror image.

"The process gives an amazing gradation of tone from white to black," says Mrs. Durieux. "By using different isotopes and varying the surfaces on which we draw, this new technique gives effects not obtained by other print media."



HMCS ONTARIO which returned to Esquimalt recently is shown while on her Australian and Pacific cruise, berthed at Dunedin, New Zealand, during visitors' day. It was the first time that a Canadian warship had ever visited this New Zealand port. (National Defence Photo)

Two Survive
READING, England (Reuters)—Only two babies survived today of the 15 newly-born infants dragged from a blazing maternity ward here Easter Sunday, and they are dangerously ill in oxygen tents.

Four more babies died today after doctors had worked all night on the smoke-choked little victims, all of whom had been carried from the burning nursery by nurse Freda Holland.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Looking back upon the session up to the time of the Easter adjournment, shrewd observers in these parts are inclined to award the CCF top marks amongst the three major parties in the matter of smart political footwork.

The Socialist sub-amendment to the budget is a case in point. Actually, what the Socialists did was simply take the PC amendment in toto, add one clause favoring a Dominion-Provincial conference—the Conservatives already had favored one—and a second clause urging increased taxes on higher bracket incomes.

Politically, that was a clever sub-amendment. But the CCF inenuity didn't stop there. In addition to the simple expedient of refraining from debate, the Socialists contrived to have their amendment voted upon in a matter of a few hours, instead of having to wait for the customary several days. As a result, the PC's didn't even have a chance to caucus on it and decide what their stand would be. Instead, they had to make up their minds on the spur of the moment. They took their cue from Leader George Drew and voted against the sub-amendment. The reasoning back of Drew's decision was that Conservatism should vote on the opposite side from Socialism as a matter of principle.

Admittedly it was a Hobson's

ANCIENT OBSERVANCE
Decision that Easter should be kept on the same Sunday throughout the world was made at the Council of Nicea in 325 AD.

choice. But the way the whole situation turned out, it yielded the CCF the following items of major ammunition for future political use:

(1) The spectacle of both old-line parties voting solidly together—clear evidence, the CCF will argue, of their essential sameness and of the necessity of turning to Socialism any time a real change in policy is wanted by the voters.

(2) The spectacle of the PC's refusing to favor increased taxes on wealth, even though the refusal involved the repudiation of the whole program which, just a few hours previously, they had recommended to Parliament as being urgently desirable.

Actually, the PC's are finding their position in Parliament increasingly difficult because of the CCF. As a party standing for free enterprise economics and business principles, they don't like to be caught voting with the Socialists. But they aren't very much, if any, happier about voting with the government. It is difficult for them to claim to be an alternative to a government which they support with their votes.

The CCF appreciate the plight of the PC's. And they are not above exploiting it, using in the process a high degree of political talent. It's one of the most interesting political situations in the Capital.

THE LETTERBOX
MISSSES OLD CUSTOM

The Editor,
The Daily News:
For all progress there is some forfeit. Like all citizens I was in favor of the house to house delivery of mail and am still for it.

However, I miss the old cordiality, the pleasant smile and a "good morning" one used to receive in the Post Office.

When I go to the Post Office now, which is only used for stamps, etc., I might as well be in another city. I seldom see any of the old friends and acquaintances and hear the news that doesn't get into the newspaper. One would stop me and say "Have you heard of 'so and so,' he's doing well in his new location," or "Jim is out of hospital." I even kept up to date on old neighbors who had moved to the old country.

Now I get my mail and there it ends. Before I got news from dozens of letters that were not sent to me but the sender would be glad I had heard of him or her, even though indirectly.

I wonder how many have missed the little interesting items passed along when picking up their mail.

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Western Europe Going All Out On Air Power

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe is spending more money on air power than ever before in peacetime.

Allied strategists believe that if war comes the first blinding phase will be fought out between giant atomic air fleets.

The western European nations are building protective umbrellas of jet fighters, but the theory is some bombers would get through. So statesmen such as Prime Minister Churchill frankly are preparing to fight if necessary through crippling devastation.

To deter attack, Britain's Royal Air Force is creating a powerful counter-punch, a spanking new fleet of atomic jet bombers.

The West European countries plan this year to put more than one fourth of their defence budgets—about \$3,000,000,000—into their air forces.

BUILD ATOMIC BOMBERS
British spending on air power this year will include hundreds of millions for the development of supersonic, missile-firing fighter planes and atomic weapons to be carried by the new Valiant, Victor and Vulcan medium jet bombers. The Valentines already are coming off the production lines and atomic bombs are stored for their use.

France and the other allies on the continent are adapting their growing air power primarily to support the ground formations and for interception. This calls for plenty of fighters and light bombers.

The French Air Force, which will be expanded from 30 to 38 wings in 1954 and then to 51 wings with 1,000 frontline aircraft the following year, gets 24 per cent of the defence budget.

Neutral Sweden, whose fighter squadrons rank in West Europe only behind those of the RAF, has earmarked 34 per cent of her record peacetime budget estimate of \$389,768,000 to air power.

EASY WAY TO TAP SAP
CANADIAN farmers know the struggle, at maple sugar time, of hauling the sap to the sugar house—especially if there has been an early thaw. So we were interested in hearing how one farmer, who used aluminum tubing for summer irrigation, also used it as a spring pipeline to carry the sap from his trees to the sugar house some distance away.

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Cancer Drive Support Urged by City Patient

A Prince Rupert woman with a first-hand knowledge of cancer and all it means, has added her voice to that of the Canadian Cancer Society in urging a generous response to tomorrow night's cancer fund campaign here.

She is Alderman Kay Smith of this city, who for the past year has waged a successful battle against the dread disease, and is full of admiration for the Cancer Society and its work.

Alderman Smith discovered just over a year ago that she was one of the many, young and old, attacked by the malignant disease.

It all started, she thinks, from an irritation of the tongue, due to a jagged tooth, early in 1950. In 1951 a small growth appeared and was treated locally, apparently with success. Cancer was not suspected.

However, late in 1952, the growth started again, and Ald.

She is due for another check-up when the Cancer Institute comes to Prince Rupert later this month, and she'll continue having checks for the next few years. The cautious experts on cancer, knowing that it takes only two tiny cells to start another cancer on the road, won't say that a patient is cured until five years after treatment.

Mrs. Smith, in recounting her experience, was full of praise for the institute and its staff. Despite the seriousness of their work, she says, they always have time for a smile and encouraging word for the patient.

She also praised the work of the Cancer Society which supplied much of the equipment for the Vancouver Institute, and which, when necessary, gives financial assistance to Cancer patients, paying their fares to and from the institute, providing a place to stay while in Vancouver, and if required, paying a housekeeper to look after the patient's family while she is absent.

A major project of the society is education of the public, especially emphasizing the importance of early discovery.

Mrs. Smith quoted the constant plea of the society, "At the first sign of anything abnormal in any part of the body... see your doctor," and ended her story with another plea... "give generously to the Cancer Society when canvassers knock at your door tomorrow night. They need the money to carry on their work... a wonderful work, as no one knows better than I."



ALDERMAN KAY SMITH

Smith returned to the doctor, who immediately sent her to the cancer institute in Vancouver.

No verdicts are issued at the clinic until a full therapy conference, involving the doctors of the institute staff, radio technicians, radiologists, superintendent of nurses, welfare workers and members of the attending staff, has been held... and then, only if the patient asks directly. Some people are so afraid of cancer that they don't even want to hear the word.

But Mrs. Smith asked, and was told... "Cancer of the tongue. She was told there were three main methods of treatment available... surgery, radium needles or the Cobalt 60 Beam Therapy Unit.

They decided on the cobalt beam for Mrs. Smith, and she underwent about five treatments weekly for six weeks, each treatment lasting eight-and-a-half minutes. The treatment burned her face and her mouth but it was well worth it. The cancer seemed to have been licked.

Mrs. Smith went back to Vancouver in May for a check-up, and all was well. But when she went again in June, a malignant ulcer was found on her tongue. The cobalt beam apparently had taken off the tumor but left the stubborn core of the cancer.

This time the staff decided on a radium needle implant. Thirteen radium needles were inserted in her tongue and stayed there for three days, during which time she couldn't talk or eat, and had to be fed intravenously. Following that treatment she was given five more cobalt beam treatments.

That was in June. She returned for four check-ups with negative results, but last January, trouble struck again. A lump was found in her neck and the doctors feared cancer of the lymph glands.

She was examined by six different doctors, who eventually decided there was nothing for it but to operate. They weren't sure it was cancer. On the other hand they weren't sure it wasn't.

The operation was undertaken, and all glands were removed from her neck, but no evidence of cancer was found, and all heaved sighs of relief, including Mrs. Smith.

Paris Fashions Bloom Early

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris milliners guide fashion headfirst into an early spring. Straws, flowered toques and gay little coifs are already in bloom, before the Champs Elysees gardeners have taken spade in hand.

Shapes continue small and neat. The little head effect is equally endorsed in the forward-tilted toque or sailor, and the snug turbans or draped calots launched by Dior and Givenchy. Materials and colors are feminine and flattering, often faintly retrospective in mood.

Gilbert Orcel borrows what is best and most beautiful from the 18th century, in miniature head-turning hats. His flattened slightly-oblong shapes are reminiscent of a Dresden shepherdess or suggest the Chinese screen drawings by Boucher and Watteau.

Sometimes are narrow-brimmed toques are gently undulated or fluted, decorated with small flowers or fruits.

Women of Moose Stage Tea, Sale

The home of Mrs. Fred Grimble, 511 Fifth Avenue West, was the scene last Thursday afternoon of a successful tea and sale sponsored by the Academy of Friendship of the Women of the Moose.

Spring flowers graced the rooms for the event at which Mrs. Grimble received guests.

Serving tea were Mrs. P. Bond and Mrs. C. McIntyre while Mrs. O. Stegavig and Mrs. J. Kasper were in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. T. Glenn convoked the home cooking stall.

Mrs. S. Haugan was cashier and also was in charge of the grocery hamper, won by Mrs. Bessie Edgar.

AYPE Enjoys Social

Members of the Anglican Young People's Association of St. Peter's Church celebrated the opening of the Easter holidays with a social evening at last week's meeting.

The group waived the business session in favor of games, enjoying basketball, chess, checkers and crokinole, and winding up the evening with refreshments.



ONE OF THE REWARDS of making the morning coffee is the first whiff of that wonderful "rise and shine" fragrance as it wafts through the house. Mmmmm... smells good, doesn't it? This smart fellow quickly stirs his drip coffee to get an even brew.

Morning Coffee-Making Easy If Basic Rules Followed

In spite of unavoidable increases in the price of coffee, that typically North American beverage remains the most popular breakfast drink in Canada.

Because the price increase is caused by a shortage, Canadians who still want to enjoy their breakfast cup of coffee will be helping themselves, and others, by paying more attention to their favorite brew and avoiding waste.

Statisticians estimate that one out of every four husbands gropes his way to the kitchen each morning and makes the family coffee. Particularly in these serious, coffee-shortage days, these husbands are well advised to follow the basic rules of good coffeemaking. By doing so, they ensure their own and their family's pleasure, and cut down on coffee waste.

The basis of all good coffeemaking, no matter what type of coffee-pot is used, lies in the correct proportion of coffee to water. This being so, life can be a lot easier if the proper instruments for speedy and accurate measurement are on hand.

A Standard Coffee Measure (equal to two level measuring tablespoons) should be as indispensable to the coffee-making male as a good mitt to an outfield catcher. Another aid is a generous measuring cup on which you have marked the amount of water you need.

It takes one Standard Coffee Measure of coffee to three-quarters of a measuring cup of fresh cold water to produce one serving of a true, manly brew. Therefore, if you normally make four cups of coffee at a time, you'll need three measuring cups of water and four measures of coffee.

Speaking of coffee, did you know that you should not buy more than a week's supply of ground coffee at a time? Keep longer than this, it loses much of its flavor. And it should always be the correct grind for your particular type of coffee-maker—drip grind for all drip methods, fine or vacuum grind for vacuum methods, and regular grind for percolators.

There are a few other rules that add up to a fine, fragrant brew every time. Always use fresh water drawn from the cold tap. Water from the hot tap can give coffee a flat taste. Always start with a coffee-pot scrubbed shiny, soap-and-water clean. Never, under any circumstances let coffee boil. Finally, brew to the full capacity of your coffee-maker for best results, and serve immediately.

VARIOUS BREWING METHODS

The brewing process itself depends upon the particular type of coffee-maker you prefer. Here is a step-by-step briefing on the most widely used brewing methods.

Drip Method. Bring water to a full rolling boil. Carefully measure the coffee into the coffee basket. Scald the lower part of the coffee-pot, set its water container on top, then measure the rapidly boiling water into it. When all the water has dripped

Mrs. Jane Peel Dies Aged 82

Mrs. Jane Peel, born 82 years in Aiyansh, died Sunday night while en route from Port Edward to the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She had been ill for some time.

Born in the Nass River area, she was well-known throughout northwest British Columbia. She had been staying with relatives at Port Edward for the past several months.

She is survived by several children and grandchildren at Aiyansh and in this area, including grandsons Percy Tait and Pat McMillan of Port Edward.

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This precision time-piece is now available at your jeweller's

BEST VALUE BUY GRUEN

Gifts To Be on Hand at Craft Show

Displays of individual hobbies are hoped for and one or two, including a collection of hand-painted china already have been received.

Adding to the event will be a variety of games of skill, sponsored by the Civic Centre. Another feature will be demonstration of embroidery work on a modern sewing machine with Miss Rusty Thain in charge.

Rowley Miles, craft director at the Civic Centre and in charge of the show said today that the auditorium would be open for groups taking part prior to the show to allow set-up of booths, and asked members of craft classes to be ready to assist in preparing craft displays.

Bursary Fund Given Approval By Conrad PTA

Support of the Parent-Teacher Association's bursary fund was approved at this month's meeting of the Conrad Street School P-TA held last week in the school.

Following discussion of plans for the annual bursary project, the group decided to give \$100 to the fund.

Tentative plans for fall activities were discussed and reports were heard on recent projects including the open house tea, reported on by Mrs. Mackie and the white elephant sale which Mrs. G. Alderson reported had netted \$15.

Two films were shown, "Father to Son" and "Yoho Valley" after which refreshments were served. The parent attendance pennant went to Mrs. McBroom's class at Seal Cove School.

Accreditation Program Begun

An active program of inspection and rating of Canadian hospitals has been launched by the Canadian Commission on Hospital Accreditation, and two newly appointed field representatives, who started work April 1, will eventually visit Prince Rupert and district hospitals.

The project is in line with the work of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, in the United States and Canada, which endeavors to keep hospitals up to date on modern practices.

Formerly only one surveyor, representing the Joint Commission was active in visiting and grading Canadian hospitals.

The objective of the accreditation program is to recognize those hospitals which meet the services and safety which assure high standards of organization,

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Rapson of Toronto and her son, William, are visiting in the city for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. M. Wayman, 2390 Graham Street. Mrs. Rapson's husband is professor of chemical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. M. Little, Metropole Building, is in Vancouver for a two week vacation.

readers

• General meeting United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 180, Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. Civic Centre. (94)

• Ladies, don't forget the L.O. B.A. Tea, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Johansen, 328 4th Ave. East, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (93)

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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AVRES

Far be it from us to try to out-Gilmour Clyde as a movie reviewer, but we just have to recommend a film short presently showing at the Totem theatre, that every parent, in fact every adult in town should see.

It's called "This Is Little League" and the only resemblance it bears to a similar film shown at the Civic Centre by the local Little League association is the title. There are no film breaks, it's new and gives a perfect picture of the basic goodness that originated Little League and the fundamental benefits that accrue.

The founders of Little League aren't kidding when they say in their official handbook that "the character of an activity such as Little League must hold to the highest standards available. There can never be commercial taint attached to Little League. Its principal objective is for the good of the boys between 8 and 12 who play baseball on Little League teams."

It goes on to say that Little League contributes to the well being of the boys and their parents. It likewise offers a means through which parents and community leaders may foster in relation with their children a sanguine solution to many of the social problems of our youth, thus insuring better citizens of tomorrow.

That is why all help and support should be given those men and women who are giving up their time, to Little League and Pony League, in order to lay a firm foundation for the future of a large portion of the city's children.

Little League is a jealous taskmaster. It requires the support of the whole community. Manpower and womanpower too, is essential in every part of its operations. Service to Little League, or Pony League is a service to your community. There are no financial rewards to the persons who contribute their time and money to these great projects. But the workers do see the results of their efforts in the form of youngsters who are developing into real Canadians. They see the residents of their community being welded into a more tolerant understanding of each other's problems. This is the reward which comes to Little League and Pony League workers.

Last night at Algoma Park nearly 70 boys between the ages of 8 and 10 years turned out to be evaluated by the managers, coaches and the players' agent. With sneakers and gloves the youngsters arrived from all over town to be judged on their speed, ability and potentiality. It was such a terrific job that it will be continued again tonight and again tomorrow night until every last boy has been given a chance to show what he can do. From this bunch of boys only 20 will be chosen for the four major league teams, as each 15-man Little League major team has five players 12 years of age, five 11 and five between 10 and 8 years old.

The problem of organizing the many enthusiastic boys who attend the tryouts but don't make the "first" teams is solved by the minor leagues or farm system. These boys get valuable training in the farm system and when holiday trips and vacations away from Prince Rupert weaken teams the minor league players are able to step up the ladder as replacements.

The important factor of Little League is that every boy is given a chance to play.

And since Little League provides that opportunity and we know that Little League is well launched, we ask the same kind of support for the Pony League. That's for the lads too old to play Little League but too young to play senior. There's plenty of lads, the association has sponsors, all that is needed is more parents, more adults so that the same few people won't have to do all the work.

We urge you to go to see "This Is Little League" and marvel at the support given to the movement all over the United States and Canada. Then make a place in your time schedule for either Little League or Pony League. You won't regret it. In fact you'll probably feel pretty good about it and make a lot of new friends.

Record Hometown Crowds Expected As PCL Clubs Open Series at Home

By The Associated Press

The Seattle and Portland Pacific Coast League baseball clubs scheduled their first home games of 1954 Tuesday and counted on the weatherman for an assist that would bring record turnouts for day-night doubleheaders in both cities.

Seattle, with a youthful new manager plotting a squad of veterans, faced Lefty O'Doul's San Diego Padres. Portland tackled Sacramento for its home debut.

Seattle's fortunes are being directed this year by Gerry Priddy, ex-Detroit Tiger stand-out named to replace Bill Sweeney when Sweeney was released at the end of the 1953 season.

The Rainiers return to their home park with an 8-6 record, compiled against San Francisco and Sacramento. The Suds won their first six games against the Seals, then dropped six before

finding the winning combination.

The 8-6 record is matched by Portland, Oakland and Sacramento, all bunched half a game behind San Diego and Los Angeles, knotted in first place.

Priddy nom in a led veteran Gene Bearden to go against Bob Kerrigan in the afternoon game and Tommy Byrne against Cliff Fanin in the nightcap.

Clay Hopper, starting his third year as manager of the Beavers, tapped southpaw Glenn Elliott to face Chet Johnson in the opener at Portland and Dick Waibel to go against either Emil Patrick or Charley Schanz in the afterpiece.

State and civic dignitaries were slated to take part in opening day ceremonies at both cities. Coast League president Clarence Rowland also was to watch the two games at Seattle.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By the sharp*

AN OUTBOARD MOTOR'S TILT

TRANSOM PHANTOM OF BOAT SIDE

IF NEED BE, TILT IN, NOT OUT.

3-24

THE MOTOR'S SHAFT SHOULD BE STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN (A) TO GET THE BEST SPEED AND PERFORMANCE. AS A RULE, THE BOAT SHOULD RIDE FAIRLY LEVEL WITH ITS BOW JUST OUT OF THE WATER. YOU MAY NEED TO TILT THE SHAFT TOWARD THE TRANSOM OF SOME BOATS, ESPECIALLY WITH LOADS, TO RAISE BOAT SO IT "FLIES."

RIGHT WRONG

TILTING SHAFT BACKWARD IS WRONG. IT LIFTS BOW TOO HIGH AND LOWERS STERN, CAUSING IT TO DRAG AND REDUCE SPEED.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Clever Sencio, Philippine aspirant to the world bantamweight boxing championship, died in Milwaukee 28 years ago today from effects of a beating he suffered at the hands of Bud Taylor. Sencio suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after a 10-round bout with Taylor, who later held NBA recognition as world bantam champ from 1927 to 1928.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON—Monday soccer results:

Division I
Burnley 1, Bolton W 1.

Division II
Oldham A 0, Bristol R 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A
Hibernian 3, Aberdeen 0.



TONY LESWICK (right) kisses the Stanley Cup after his overtime goal for Detroit Red Wings defeated Montreal Canadiens 2-1 in the seventh game of the best-of-seven series for the cup. Coach Tommy Ivan of Detroit looks on. Leswick's goal, at 4:29 of overtime, gave Detroit the championship for the sixth time. Defending champions, the Canadiens, also won six times.

Stamps Tounce Flyers 8-0 To Enter Western Finals

By The Canadian Press

Hockey fans on the West Coast were hoping the battle between Edmonton Flyers and Calgary Stampeders for the right to enter the Western Hockey League finals would wear the contestants out.

One of the contestants wore out Monday night but the other one will be playing Vancouver in the finals.

Calgary Stampeders, who tolerated their northern cousins for six games, turned on the Flyers last night and cuffed them aside with an 8-0 shutout in the final set-to of the best-of-seven semi-final series.

The Stampeders, who waited almost until time ran out before they clinched their play-off berth, will meet Vancouver in the first of a best-of-seven series in the coast city Wednesday.

An all-time high of 8,905 fans turned out to watch the slaughter in Calgary. Each team had

Warwick Boys Keep Penticton In Cup Finals

By The Canadian Press

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The Warwick brothers picked up the slack for the short-handed Penticton V's here Monday night to thrash Winnipeg Maroons 7-1 in the third game of the western Canada Allan Cup finals.

Playing coach Grant Warwick and brothers Bill and Dick accounted for the powerful Manitoba sextet's lopsided defeat almost by themselves as they scored five goals, assisted in another and checked Winnipeg mercilessly.

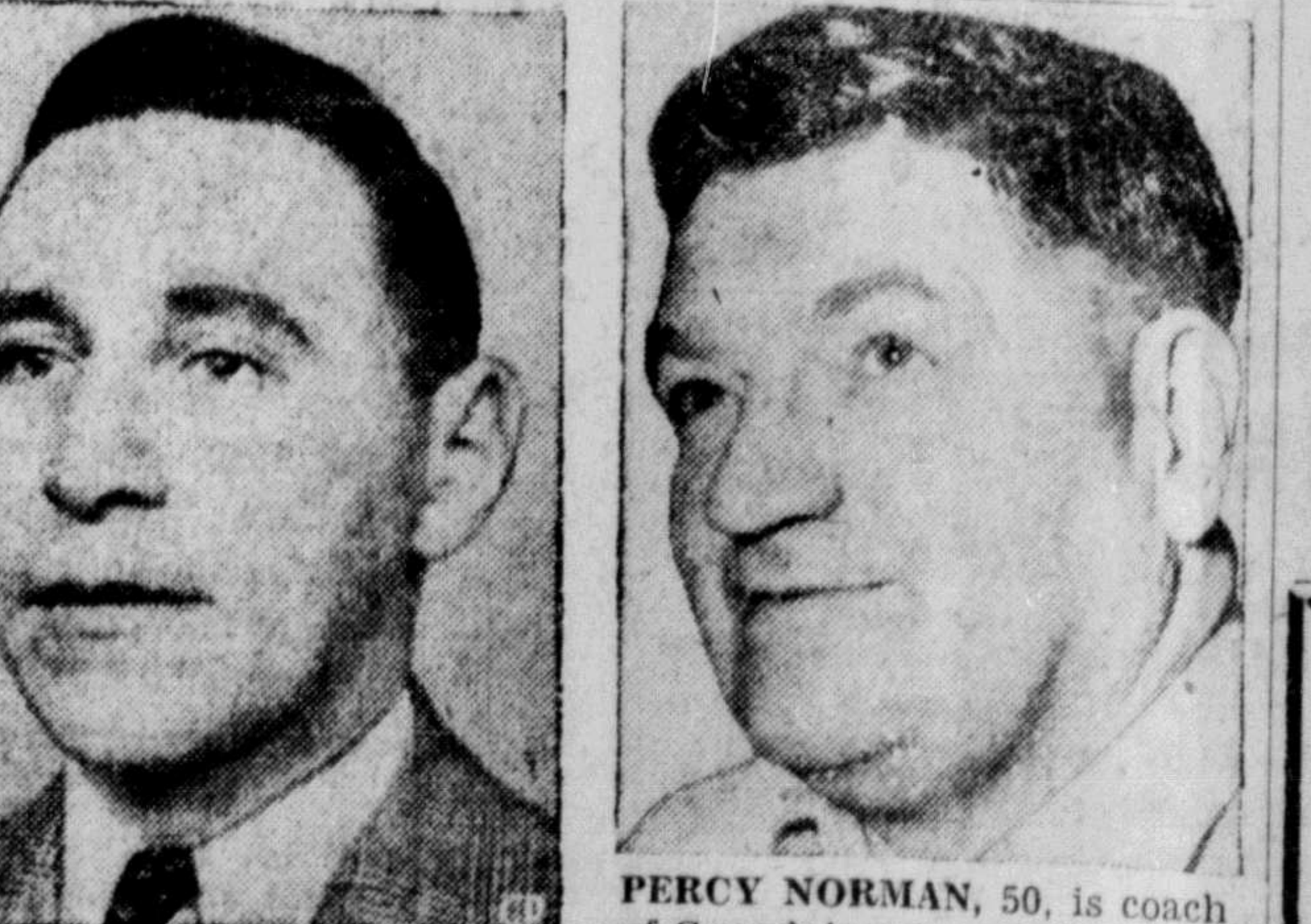
Penticton's victory tied the best-of-seven series at one game apiece with one game tied. The clubs meet for the fourth time Wednesday night at Vernon, B.C.

V's, who dressed only 11 men, learned shortly before game time that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had turned down their request for permission to use replacements for four injured players.

The Warwick trio more than shouldered the burden. Bill and Dick scored two goals apiece. Grant added another and among them they picked up eight assists. Kevin Conway and Jack McIntyre added the others.

Playing coach Odie Lowe scored Winnipeg's lone goal late in the final period on a three-way passing play that went from Gary Aldcorn to Bill Robinson to Lowe.

Penticton's margin of play was reflected by the shots on goal with V's sending 45 drives at the Winnipeg net to Maroon's 26.



GEORGE GRAVES, 38, Montreal detective and a competitive cyclist since 1934, will coach Canada's cycling team in the British Empire Games at Vancouver this summer. His cycle racing has won him national and international honors.

PERCY NORMAN, 50, is coach of Canada's swimming entry in the British Empire Games to be held at Vancouver this summer. Percy won his last race in 1933 and coached Canada's Olympic team in 1936. As for Canada's entry in the games this summer Percy says "we'll have one of the best groups ever to represent Canada this time."

Young Oxford Grad Happily Awaits Time For British Empire Games in Vancouver

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A young Oxford graduate with a shock of auburn hair and a quarter-interest in a world running record is happily awaiting the British Empire Games at Vancouver this summer. He says he will run "any event they ask me to."

The easy-to-please chap is Christopher Chataway, apprentice brewer formerly known as the "Red Fox of Oxford," and regarded as one of the best of England's running aces.

He was one of the four athletes who last year set a world-beating time of 13:47 in the four-mile relay, in which each ran one mile. His best time in the mile is a highly respectable 4:08.2, and he's prepared to run anything up to six miles.

CASUAL ATTITUDE

He has a relaxed attitude to running, which extends to his training habits. He may, like a lot of Britons, be deceptively casual about it all.

"The attraction in this running game is the time just around the corner—in the next performance. You may come up with a time a lot better than you have ever done before," said Chataway in an interview at a Thames-side track while waiting for his good friend Roger Bannister to appear for a practice canter.

Is there a special diet, extra sleep or just plain hard work in this running game?

"Oh no," said Chataway. "Nothing like that for me. I may run several times a week for several weeks and then not see a track for two weeks or more. I

just do what I can."

The Chataway formula contrasts with the sweat-and-strain routines followed by such English track notables as Gordon Pirie and Jim Peters, the marathoner, who may gallop miles a day. Yet Chataway—whose leisurely attitude corresponds to the training habits of mile king Gundar Haegg, the retired Swede

who last year asked Chataway to visit him—gets results.

He expects to run the three-mile event at Vancouver. The distance he says he runs best—two miles—isn't a common one competitively.

Chataway, now 23, came into the 1952 Olympic Games, when he paced Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia to one of his three victories. Chataway was ahead when he stumbled and fell, finishing fifth.

ADMIRER ZATOPEK

"It wouldn't have made any difference," said Chataway, a medium-sized, deep-chested boy. "I was beaten." He may meet Zatopek again at the Bern, Switzerland European games in August.

He holds the iron Czech in high regard. "A wonderful chap with a wonderful sense of humor."

Chataway thinks Zatopek might be able to smash the four-minute mile if so minded. And he thinks the long-sought mark will be reached this year, by any one of six runners including Bannister, Australian John Landy and American Wes Santee.

"But everything must be right—the weather, competition, the track and the athlete's mind and body." Would Chataway settle for the four-minute mile himself? "Wouldn't you," retorted the red-head.

Thistles Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kenora Thistles arrived back in Canada today after playing a tough schedule of 10 games in 12 nights. They won all 10—the easiest by a 23-1 margin and the closest a 4-2 affair.



CHRISTOPHER CHATAWAY... "Red Fox" of Oxford

Detroit Leads American Loop; Cincinnati and Phillies Tied

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league pennant races are away to one of the closest starts in recent seasons. No team has jumped off to a winning streak. No team has fallen far behind.

Compared with the first week of the 1953 season the standings have undergone considerable juggling, particularly in the American League.

Detroit is leading the American by half a game over Washington. A year ago the Tigers were last, four games behind the old St. Louis Browns, and Washington was seventh, Cincinnati, co-leader with Philadelphia in the National, as seventh last year at the end of the first week while the Phils were tied for third.

Neither Brooklyn nor New York Yankees, top-heavy choices to repeat their 1953 triumphs, have been able to match their first-week pace of last season.

LEADERS LOSE

The leaders all lost yesterday. Detroit was toppled by Chicago White Sox 5-1, Cincinnati bowed to St. Louis 6-3 and the Phils were clubbed by Brooklyn, 9-7.

In other action the Yankees split a pair with the Red Sox in Boston, losing 2-1 in the morning and winning 5-0 in the afternoon on a brilliant one-hitter by Jim

McDonald. Washington shaded Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning home run. Pittsburgh beat New York Giants 7-5. Baltimore and Cleveland in the American League and Milwaukee and Chicago Cubs in the National weren't scheduled.

Jim McDonald's performance against the Red Sox was the best of his career. He walked five but struck out four and the only safety he allowed was a second-inning single by rookie Harry Agganis. Mickey Mantle struck out four times in the morning contest, batting left-handed but hit a home run right-handed, his first of the season, in the afterpiece.

Jackie Robinson was the hitting star in Brooklyn's triumph over the Phils. He broke a 5-5 tie with a home run in the seventh inning and finished the night with a four-for-four performance.

Successive homers by Stan Musial and Ray Jablonski in the sixth inning helped Harvey Haddix win his first game for St. Louis, though he needed help in the ninth.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN—Floyd Patterson, 167, Brooklyn, outpointed Alvin Williams, 172 1/2, Oklahoma City 8.

DETROIT—Gene Parker, 149, Indianapolis, outpointed Chuck Price, 150, Detroit 8.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Ramon Fuentes, 153, Los Angeles, outpointed Jim Martinez, 154 1/2, Ellendale, Ariz. 10.

Winnipeg Wins

TORONTO (CP)—Blair McLeod's four goals gave Vince Leah's Winnipeg Minor League Bantam All-Stars a 5-1 victory over East York All-Stars here Monday night.



LT.-CMD. Bob Pearce, 49, former Olympic sculling champion, has visited his native Australia as lieutenant-commander on the Canadian cruiser Ontario, flagship of Pacific fleet. Now a resident of Hamilton, Ont., Pearce left Australia in 1930. In 1928 and 1932 he won the world Olympic sculling title. In 1927 he broke the world sculling record on the Yarra river and a year later broke his own record.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS

Corby's

ROYAL RESERVE WHISKY

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Take time to find the one you want and be sure your goods are stored safely with a responsible warehouseman.

Phone 60—

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Local and Long Distance Moving

"Leave it to Lindsay's"—Your "Allied" Agent

FOR SALE

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1952 3/4-Ton Chev. Pick-up

1952 3-Ton Austin flat deck dump truck

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C. LAURSEN,
DOMINION CONSTRUCTION

Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

WANT GO EASTER TRIPPING

If you are all EGG-CITED about an Easter Trip and EGG-CEPTIONALLY good used car to make it all EGG-S-ACTLY what you are looking for at the price to pay, and we aren't EGG-S-AGGERATING! So TODAY!

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KETCHIKAN \$15.00

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WHEN YOU FLY ELLIS AIR LINES

JUNEAU \$41.40

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Phone 266 (Office opposite Post Office)

Finn Beats Favored

BOSTON (CP)—Veikko Karvonen, 200 yards in 2:00, won the 500-yard race in 2:00 minutes and 20 seconds, a holder of the world record, 2:05.84.

Try Daily News Classified

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TASTE SWEET FRESH THANK

GOLDEN VACUUM CAN

WESTERN CANADIAN SELLING EQUIPMENT

VICTORIA (CP)—Three young daughters of trapper August Schnarr have succeeded in taming and making pets of two cougars on lonely Sonora Island off the British Columbia coast. Schnarr brought the kittens home in 1944 after shooting the mother cougar. At first Marion, 13, Pearl, 14, and Pansy, 16, fed the animals from an ordinary bottle. Until the kittens were three months old they ran about and slept in the house. Then they had to be chained in the open where comfortable houses were built for them.

When the girls for any reason have not been near the animals for any length of time, the enormous cats whimper and are uneasy. They greet the girls by rubbing their heads against them and purring loudly.



NURSE CLARE THOMSON (right) applies a new type of bandage, called tubegauze, to the head of Mrs. Sybil Mitchell during a demonstration of the product in London. Made in the shape of a tube of high-quality cotton gauze, the dressing can be applied in various areas of the body within a few seconds. A cagelike piece of equipment is used in placing the bandage.

SCIENTIST REVISES THEORY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia physics department, has a theory regarding the current windshield-pitting outbreak.

It's the result of hysteria," he said. "People are reading reports of the pitting and discovering old, natural holes in their windshields."

Today it happened. Dr. Shrum climbed into his late-model luxury car, and... there they were.

BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHERLOCK HOLMES



ARCHIE



IF YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE
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GARDENING and landscaping, lawns, evergreen planting, rock walls, fishponds, patios and rockeries. Free estimates. Red 806. (103p)

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CORAL earring on gold base, vicinity of Bacon St. Flinder phone Green 836 after 6 p.m. or call at 1040 Hays Cove Ave. (94p)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE
YOUNG man wanted between the ages 18-25 for permanent position with nation-wide manufacturer and distributor of food products with branch in Prince Rupert. Excellent opportunity for advancement either in Prince Rupert or any part of Canada. Top salary. Pension plan and other benefits. Apply in own hand writing to Box 931 Prince Rupert Daily News. Our employees know of this advertisement. (94)

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE
WANTED—Job as cook on hall-boat. Apply Box 932 Daily News. (99p)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
Phone 651 or 652
INQUIRE about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100.00 to \$2,000.00 to 24 mos. to pay. (107)

27 FUEL
Try Clean, Hard, Hot BRIQUETTES
In Your Fireplace, Cookstove or Furnace.
\$24.40 Ton Delivered
ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD.
Phone 116, 117 or 58
Your Agents for McLeod River Hard Coal (94)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
Trade-In Allowance on YOUR OLD CHESTERFIELD SUITE
New Suites Priced From \$262.50
(less trade-in allowance)
PRINCE RUPERT UPHOLSTERY
2nd Ave. West
(next to radio station) A14 19, 20

40 HOMES FOR SALE
\$1000 Down, 3 Bedrooms
Well located family home in good condition. Living room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down, one bedroom up. Full basement. Oil heat. Full price \$4750. Partly furnished.
Close In
Low down payment, balance as rent, gives early possession to this ten-year-old bungalow. Large living room, bright cabinet kitchen, two good bedrooms and bath, new construction provides third bedroom and dining area. Full cement basement. This is good.
APMSTRONG AGENCIES LTD.
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WANTED by working couple, 3-room unfurnished suit or small house. Close in. Box 933 Daily News. (97p)

43 LISTINGS WANTED
We have a large list of buyers for houses. For quick sale phone H. G. HELGERSON LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
216 6th St. Phone 96 or F. Wilson, Black 197 eves. (96)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE
CLEARED lot 37 1/2 x 100 6th East opposite new housing. Phone Black 977. (92)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
TAXI business. One car, one snowmobile. Write or phone Dave's Taxi, Fort St. James, B.C. (97p)

47 AUTOMOBILES
'51 CUSTOM Ford Sedan. All leather upholstery. \$1650. Call at Suite 3, McBride Apts. after 6 p.m. (92p)

49 CHEV Coach. Sell or trade for English car or panel. Apply 114 8th West. (92p)

1952 FORD Panel. Only 9,000 miles. A1 Shape. Reasonable offer. Phone Black 2130. (92p)

LEGAL NOTICE
LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 27612-J of Lot 16, Block 4, Section 7, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Alfred Anderson has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 22nd day of March, 1954. A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles (94)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West.

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Furniture finishes that resist the action of alcohol, water and burning cigarettes are being developed by paint and varnish manufacturers.

Products of chemical research have improved the quality of leather, increased the yield of forest products and aided conservation by extending the useful life of such natural materials as wood, metal, wool and cotton.

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25c per dozen paid for samples. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
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Well located family home in good condition. Living room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down, one bedroom up. Full basement. Oil heat. Full price \$4750. Partly furnished.
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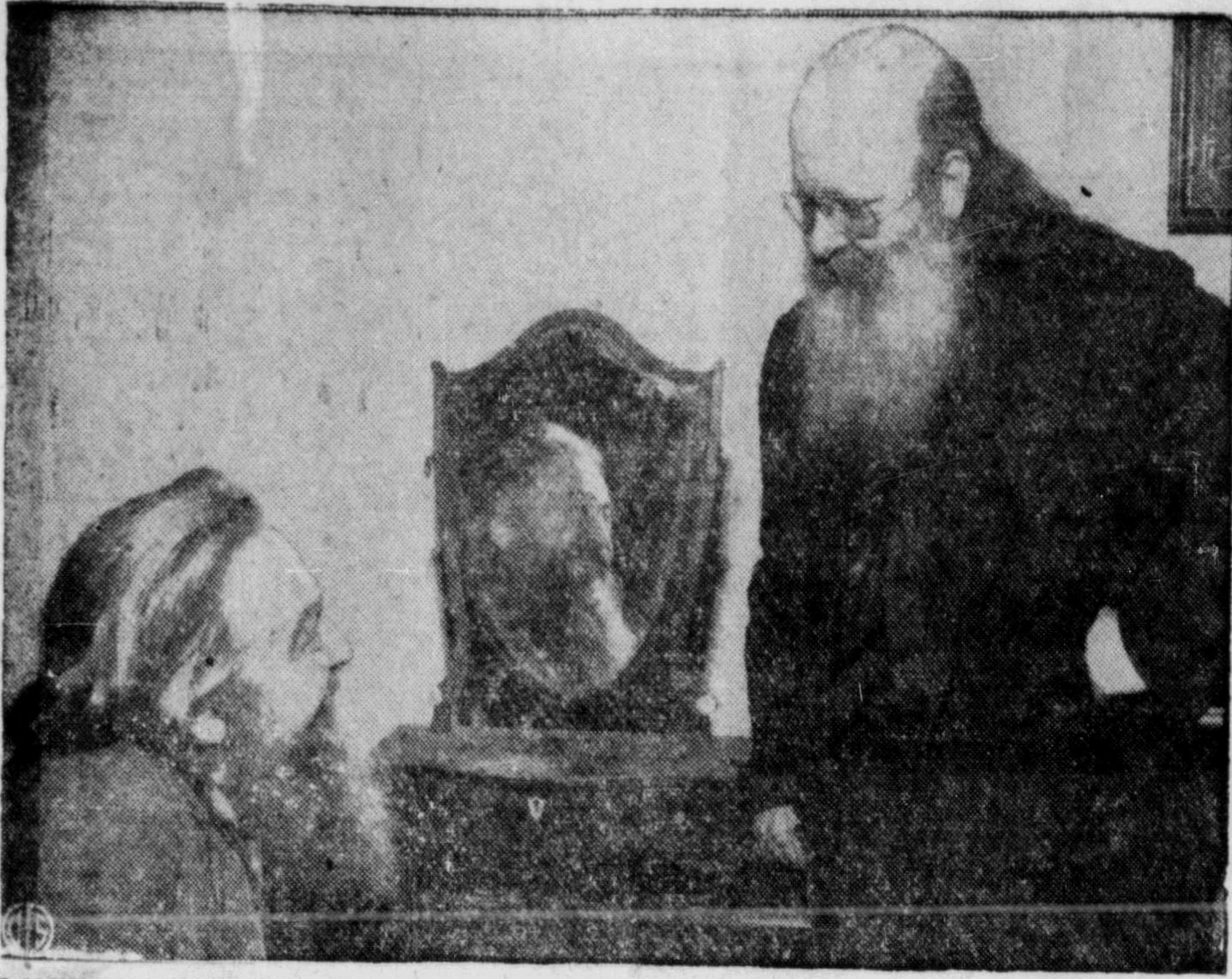
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SAVE AND HAIRCUT prices don't effect these rugged Pennsylvanians who started a friendly rivalry in 1942 when razor blades were hard to get. Since August of that year neither Joe Kindig (left) nor Karl Ort have been to a barber shop. They claim that this is as long as their hair will grow.

Vietminh in Indo-China Not To Be Taken Lightly

Depending upon the turn of events at Geneva next week, Indo-China may be barely outside the grasp of international communism. That was reported by William L. Ryan who today discusses the strength of the Vietminh military forces which spearhead the Communist campaign. Ryan toured Indo-China this month, then returned to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

SINGAPORE (CP)—A cluster of Tonkinese peasants watched stolidly as our jeep drove by. Their faces were inscrutable under their big, round pointed straw hats.

"These people," said a French officer, lecturing, "maybe they are Vietminh. Maybe they are not. One never knows."

"Who are the Vietminh? Where are they? Who knows? They are everywhere."

HEAVILY GUARDED

That is why, in the Tonkin delta area of north Indo-China, everything that might possibly be damaged by sabotage is heavily guarded by barbed wire and watched by armed guards.

The French admit that inside Hanoi, capital of Tonkin, there are at least two armed battalions of Vietminh in hiding, ready to rise when and if the signal is given.

The French nominally control all the delta area, an expanse of swampy ricefields and dense forests surrounding 5,400 villages and harboring 7,000,000 persons. But Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indo-China, an outstanding and colorful officer, says the Vietminh in this area has 30 battalions of regular troops, 15 "regional" battalions, 100 "district" companies

and about 50,000 guerrillas.

VILLAGERS TERRORIZED

They hold more than 2,000 villages in the delta and terrorize at least another 2,000.

The Vietminh has forces scattered all through Viet Nam, though almost none in the neighboring associated states of Laos and Cambodia. Saigon, a comfortable modern city which you'd hardly guess from a glance is the nerve centre of a nation at war, often experiences stab "attente" attacks on its outskirts, particularly in the heavily Chinese area of Cholon. An "attente" attack is simply a foray to show the Vietminh are still around.

"The Viet is a damn good soldier," a tough French parachute troop noncom said. "He can march harder and longer than any soldier in the world and on less food."

Total mobilization has been enforced in the areas controlled by the Vietminh. The army is organized in a sort of ladder. At the top are the regulars, the main striking arm. These are the best trained and best equipped. There are seven divisions of regulars in all, or about 110,000 men.

Some French authorities say the Vietminh has reached the maximum number it can recruit in this way.

The Vietminh are having other troubles. They have a problem of supply. Heavy weapons and supplies for the Dien Bien Phu assault have been coming by trucks. Molotov trucks shipped down from Russia through China. But soon the rains will be coming, the steady pelting monsoon rains of Southeast Asia. Already it has been raining in the northwest. In a few weeks the rains will become torrents and will cut roads much better than air attack could.

Not Even McCarthy's Enemies Willing To Bet Against Him

By PAUL PETT

MADISON, Wis. (CP)—After all the furious debate, how strong is Senator Joseph McCarthy in Wisconsin today?

He will not come up for reelection until 1958. But, if he were running this year, could he win again where it counts most, among the people who already have given him two Senate terms?

Seeking the answers I talked with political figures, editors and people on both sides of the McCarthy fence. I found no one, even among the senator's bitterest opponents, who was ready to bet that he couldn't win reelection this year.

At a recent meeting, at which organizational plans were made for the "Joe Must Go" movement, reporters found that a heavy majority of the 500 people present were Democrats to begin with. Many people believe that if anyone is going to lick McCarthy in his own state, it will have to be a Republican, in a primary.

'52 PRIMARY DECISIVE

In the 1952 Republican primary, McCarthy won in a six-man field with 515,489 votes. His nearest Republican opponent, Leonard F. Schmitt, got 213,701 out of a total Republican vote of 759,000. The total vote in the Democratic primary, with only two men running, was 181,000.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Habitual Suit-Switchers Will Not Win Many Games

After some weird bidding, Miss Brash got into a four-heart contract. And after some weird defense, she made it.

Here is another example of what you may expect if you have the habit of switching suits every time you gain the lead.

There is no criticism of Mr. Muzzy's choice of the four of spades as his opening lead. With a good four-card trump holding it is often advantageous to open your longest suit. This is done in the hope of forcing declarer to ruff until his own holding in trumps is no longer than yours.

WINS FIRST TRICK

Miss Brash promptly won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades. She returned the queen of hearts and let it ride. Mr. Muzzy winning with the king.

Now Mr. Muzzy figured Miss Brash for a singleton spade. If he led another spade and she played the ten from the board, it appeared that she could ruff out Mr. Abel's king and set up the queen for a discard. True, another spade lead would have given Miss Brash a trick. But it would not have given her the contract.

MUZZY SWITCHES

A small heart or a club return also would have been safe. But

North dealer	Neither side vulnerable			
North (Mrs. Keen)	S-A Q 10			
S-A Q 10	H-Q 10			
D-K 6 3 2	C-A K Q 7			
West (Mr. Muzzy)	S-J 9 7 4 3			
H-K J 4 3	D-Q 9			
C-8 6	East (Mr. Abel)			
S-K 8 5 2	H-6 2			
D-A 10 4	C-9 5 4 2			
South (Miss Brash)	S-6			
H-A 9 8 7 5	D-J 8 7 5			
C-J 10 3	The bidding:			
North	1 C	Pass	1 H	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 H	Pass	
4 H	All Pass			

with that optimism which is a part of every chronic "switcher's" make-up, Mr. Muzzy unfailingly turned to the diamond suit. Partner might have ace, jack, ten. He led the queen, the king covered and Mr. Abel's ace won.

The four of diamonds was returned and Miss Brash won with the jack. She entered dummy with the ace of clubs, led back the ten of hearts and took the finesse. Again Mr. Muzzy was in and again he switched—this time, back to spades. He had somehow formed the conclusion that Miss Brash had a second spade after all.

This was fatal. Dummy's ten forced out the king and Miss Brash ruffed. She took two rounds of trumps and was then able to get rid of both of her losing diamonds—one on dummy's fourth club and one on the queen of spades.

Restaurant Men To See Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A delegation of Vancouver restaurant men plan to visit Attorney-General Bonner in Victoria later this week.

A spokesman said they plan to seek clarification of the mixed up status of liquor regulations announced Col. Don McGugan, head of the liquor control board. Col. McGugan told cafe men that they would get only dining-room licences entitling them to sell beer and wine with meals.

The restaurant men want to know where they stand in the issue of licences for the sale of cocktails.

When the Liquor act was passed, it was generally believed restaurants would be granted licences to serve cocktails.

Modern maintenance of wearing apparel through a variety of chemicals used in laundering and dry cleaning has resulted in time and money savings to the consumer.

Pair Facing Murder Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were charged with murder Monday night in connection with the fatal beating of a 55-year-old man in the skidroad area of the city during the week-end.

Charged are Alex Nisbet, 38-year-old miner and 54-year-old laborer Neil McFarlane both of Vancouver.

Victim of the brutal slaying, in which police allege a bottle was used to inflict fatal head injuries, was Leger GrosLouis, 55, of Vancouver.

DAYLIGHT SAVING OR STANDARD?

TCA TIME WILL BE LOCAL TIME

On and after April 25th (when many Canadian and U.S. communities adopt Daylight Saving Time) all TCA arrivals and departures will be quoted in LOCAL TIME. That is — either Daylight Saving Time or Standard Time — whichever is in effect in the city of arrival or departure. This step is taken as a convenience to our passengers.

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Sloppy Pilots Getting Goat If Careless

NORTH LUFFENHAM, England (CP)—Careless pilots at this RCAF jet fighter base in Rutland get the commanding officer's goat-literally.

Duchess, a small, white goat of serene nature and enormous appetite, is ceremoniously presented at the end of each month to the squadron with the highest accident record. For four-weeks the squadron is charged with her care and feeding.

The station commander, Group Capt. J. D. Sommerville of Toronto, devised the scheme for keeping Luffenham's three squadrons on their extra caution to avoid receiving "the highly derogatory order of the goat."

A basic rule is that Duchess must be grazed outside the quarters of the offending squadron's commanding officer.

One of Duchess' recent hosts complained:

"I can't get any work done. Every time I look up I see that blankety-blank goat outside the window, going 'Baa'."

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