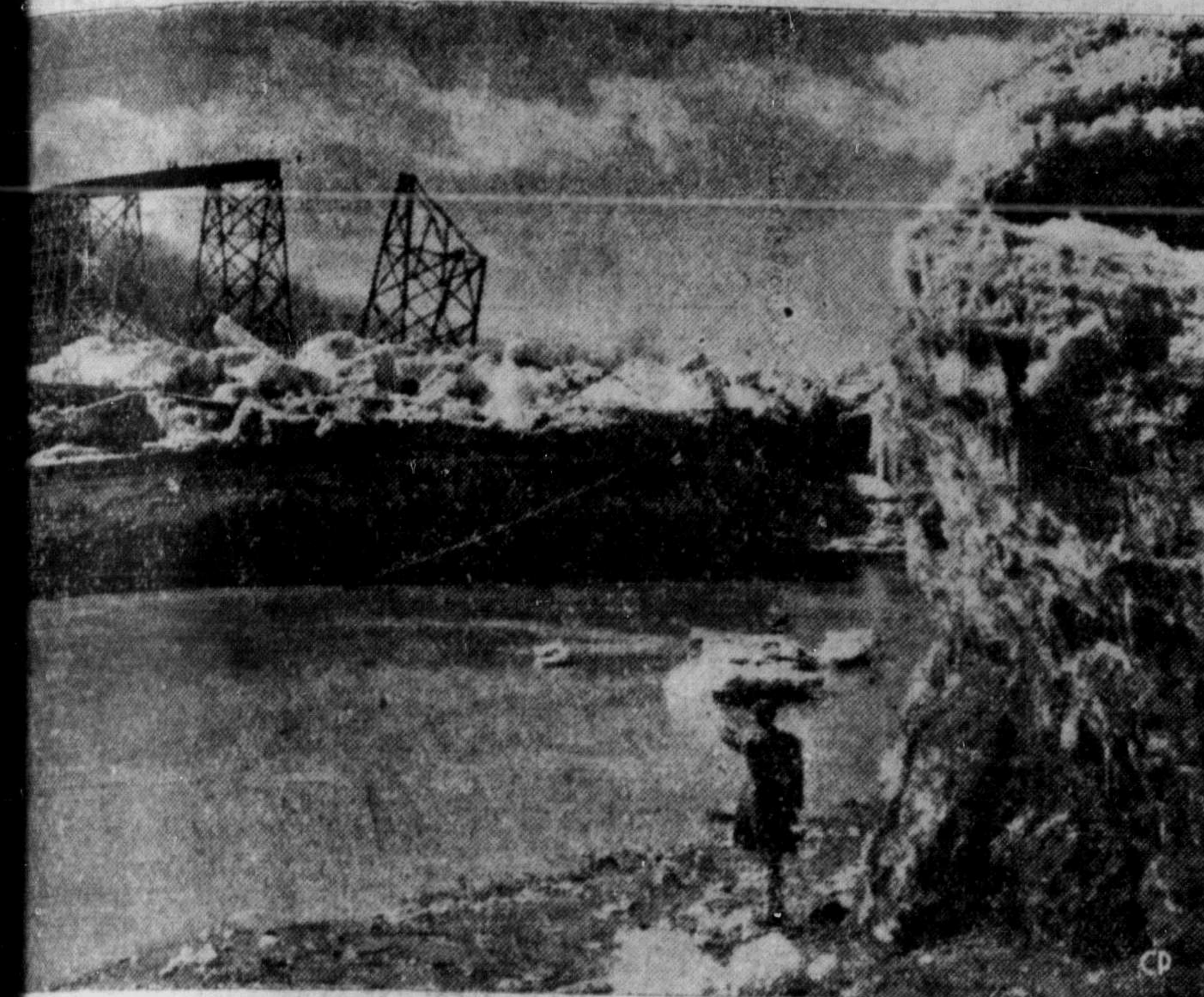


Vancouver Waterfront Ablaze



SHES STEEL—Some 900 feet of steel sp... on this Canadian National Railways bridge... in central Alberta were ripped out and carried as much as a mile by ice jams. The river rose 25 to 30 feet within a few hours. One 50-foot span was left standing but... and the CNR is preparing to replace the 1,000-foot-long bridge. (CP PHOTO)

NT Ass'n Calls For Completion of Road East From Pr. George

VICTORIA (CP)—Immediate construction of a road from Prince George to the Alberta boundary was urged on the provincial government Tuesday by the Pacific Northwest Association meeting here.

The resolution calls for this trans-provincial highway as essential for completion of a road network leading to both the Pacific and Alaska and thus of great defensive importance, in addition to having great social and economic values and an avenue for the penetration of settlement and development from the east.

Grit Parley Opens Today

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson, apparently solidly entrenched as leader of the British Columbia Liberal party, is expected to make a fighting keynote speech early in the party's convention which opens here Wednesday.

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER		
Standard	21	
Quartz	6.00	
Quartz	0.32	
Quartz	1.43	
Quartz	0.06	
Quartz	0.45	
Quartz	0.99	
Quartz	0.18	
Quartz	2.30	
Quartz	0.23	
Quartz	0.81	
Quartz	0.71	
Quartz	1.70	
Quartz	0.56	
Quartz	0.07	
Quartz	0.17	
Quartz	0.03	
Quartz	0.10	
Quartz	2.40	
Quartz	4.00	
Quartz	8.25	
Quartz	0.64	
Quartz	1.80	
Quartz	3.75	
Quartz	15.00	
Quartz	30	
Quartz	4.60	
Quartz	13.75	
Quartz	25	
Quartz	20.00	

Four Months For Wanger

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (CP)—Walter Wanger, film producer, has been convicted of shooting the man he believed was in love with his wife, Joan Bennett. He was sentenced to four months in jail by the judge who said "the law of the six-shooter has gone out of California long ago."

Wanger won a postponement of his imprisonment until June 4 so he can wind up business matters.

Wanger's only comment about a possible reconciliation with his wife was a printed statement, that he had great hopes that, "with this behind, his family will be reunited."

Wanger, 57, is accused of wounding Agent Jennings Lang, 39, in the groin after accosting him in Beverly Hills parking lot December 13, Wanger, married 12 years ago to Miss Bennett, told police:

"I shot him because he was breaking up my home," Judge Harry Bordé found Wanger guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.



CANDIDATE of CCF party for Prince Rupert in June elections is George Hills.



ATLIN Progressive Conservative candidate in June elections is Thomas Mackay, prominent mining man.

Negotiating For Peace In Prison

JACKSON, Michigan (CP)—Heavily-armed police today smashed a plot of rebellious prisoners to break into the arsenal at the Southern Michigan prison.

The prisoners, using the lives of ten prison guard hostages as a bargaining weapon, demanded that Governor G. Mennen Williams enter peace negotiations.

The convicts attempted to break into a tunnel leading from their fortress cell block to the prison administration building but the state police forced them back.

Negotiations were resumed after a midnight peace bid to hold-out convicts from Warden Frisbie. There were signs that prison heads were willing to go along with some of the mutinyer's demands.

Hold-up convicts accuse the prison system of "brutality" and demanded reforms in a number of phases of prison administration.

"Some demands are not unreasonable," Frisbie conceded, "but there are no grounds for some."

Meanwhile rebellious convicts at Rahway, New Jersey, state prison farm surrendered meekly to authorities late yesterday, ending a five-day mutiny.

Some 231 rebels, who have been barricaded in a dormitory wing for almost 115 hours, gave up after freeing eight guards held as hostages.

The New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies said a settlement plan includes a survey of parole procedures and promises that there would be no corporal punishment.

Making News More Snappy

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Keynote of the three-day Canadian Managing Editors' conference next month in Winnipeg will be condensation of news through the elimination of useless words.

"Not less news" emphasizes R. J. Churchill of the London Free Press, who is president of the Association, "more news in fewer words, more items in less space."

Mr. Churchill says the program now taking form will include discussions on newspaper, make-up and tight editing, more efficient presentation of news pictures, the expanding teletypesetter process and the handling of medical news.

At least two outstanding United States editors will talk to the sessions with some 60 Canadian managing editors in attendance.

A special discussion on the use of textbooks to train news staff will be led by J. Leslie Wild of the journalism staff of the University of Western Ontario.

On the closing day, May 17, Carlo Nickel, Calgary oil expert, will talk on Canadian oil developments.

Old Timers Cannot Vote

BURNS LAKE—An interesting case came to light this morning when two real old timers who have both been prominent in the development of the Central Interior for many years discovered that they could not be placed on the voters' list.

Parents of both men were Canadians of the frontier type, prospecting for years close to the boundary, crossing and re-crossing from Canada to and from the U.S.A. but maintaining their status as British subjects.

Both the old timers had been born in the United States and their births recorded there. Now it would appear that they would have to be naturalized before being qualified to vote in British Columbia.

Changes in Local Firm

A. H. Ogilvie Named Manager of Albert & McCaffery—Other Appointments

Arthur H. Ogilvie of Prince Rupert becomes manager of Albert & McCaffery, pioneer local builders' supplies and fuel concern, among a number of new appointments which are announced today by the company.

Other appointments are: Jack Cook, manager of the company's Terrace branch, George Goodwin, office manager, Prince Rupert.

Frank Comadina, sales manager, Prince Rupert.

The appointments are announced by directors of the company—G. M. Ferguson and K. F. Fraser of Vancouver who have been here for the past few days on business in connection with managerial reorganization.

Local directors of Albert & McCaffery are D.W. Souter and T. W. Brown.

A. H. Ogilvie has been identified with Albert & McCaffery for the past year since he disposed of his Island City Builders & Supply business on McBride St. to the concern. From the Canada Nut Co. at Vancouver, he left the position of maintenance superintendent there to join the staff of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. at Trail from 1939 to 1941.

He joined the Navy and, as a chief petty officer, was in Prince Rupert when war ended. He joined the Dominion government and remained here in connection with maintenance duties.

Then he was at Kamloops two years as maintenance officer at Naval ammunition depot and returned here in 1949 to establish Island City Builders and Supply. He continues prominently identified with the Navy and is commanding officer with Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps.

Jack Cook, Albert & McCaffery manager at Terrace, has already been at the interior town for a year. He is no stranger to Prince Rupert, having been with Edward Lipsett Ltd. here for several years before joining Albert & McCaffery sales staff six years ago.

George Goodwin, office manager, came here a year ago from Alert Bay where he had been identified with B. C. Packers. He served five years and ten months, a good portion of the time overseas, with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Frank Comadina, sales manager, was born in Prince Rupert and has lived here all his life. He has been with B.C. Packers for the past year after having been actively engaged in the fish-canning industry. He was in army service for six years between 1939 and 1945, serving overseas.

WEATHER

Synopsis

There will be considerable sunshine in most regions of British Columbia again today. However, cloud and rain have spread over the north coast in advance of a Pacific disturbance approaching the coast. This cloud will spread gradually over the province tonight and tomorrow accompanied by a few showers.

Temperatures continue to be near normal for mid-April although clear skies allowed sharp drops last night in northern regions.

Forecast

North coast region—Intermittent light rain today. Cloudy with showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds—southerly (20) in exposed areas today, otherwise light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Fort Hardy, 40 and 50; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 48.

Forty-Seven Applications

City Hall has received 47 applications from people interested in renting homes of the proposed three-government sponsored rental housing project, in response to an active Chamber of Commerce campaign to establish a demand for 50 homes.

Assurance of 100 prospective tenants is needed, according to Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, senior sponsor of the project. The Chamber assured the city last Friday at a special council meeting the necessary prospective tenants would be found.

The campaign was launched after a local contractor was advised the housing project would be shelved as there was no apparent demand for the 50 units in Prince Rupert at an average rental of \$75 a month.

Divorce Change Plan Rejected

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons Tuesday night voted 101 to 37 against the CCF bill aimed at transferring to the Exchequer Court, from Parliament jurisdiction over Quebec and Newfoundland divorce cases. All Liberals present voted against the bill.

One Grain Plant Soon Consumed

Could Have Saved Lives

VANCOUVER (CP)—An apartment house caretaker last night accused an unidentified policeman of refusing to listen to information which, she said, might have saved two lives. No comment was immediately available from police officials.

Mrs. Roy Muir, aged 26, and her seven-year-old daughter, Sharon, perished Monday night when fire ripped through the building where Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy were caretakers.

"If he (the policeman) had only listened, I know they could have been saved," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Calling For Lower Taxes

House of Commons Receives Two Want Of Confidence Motions

OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for the opposition parties in the House of Commons are demanding lower taxes for the Canadian people. Tuesday they called for the defeat of the government because of taxation policies.

As members launched the debate on the 1952-53 budget, motions of non-confidence in the government were sponsored by the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, was prevented by rules of the Commons from sponsoring a similar motion at this time. He said, however, there is only one way to describe the budget—"It stinks."

J. M. Macdonnell, PC-Toronto-Greenwood, chief financial critic for the Opposition, said in a non-confidence motion: "Proposals are unsatisfactory because they would continue to levy excessive and unjust taxation instead of assuring substantial tax reductions."

The motion added: "This House condemns the government for taxing far beyond actual requirements and for its waste and extravagance. And this House regrets failure of the government to assure efficient administration in all departments of the public service."

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, accepted the motion and added to it: "This House further regrets that the government has further ignored the wish of this House, as expressed by unanimous vote on March 26, that the four per cent floor under medical expenses, deductible for income tax purposes, should be abolished."

Lived Under Atom Bomb

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nevada

For the first time men have lived and were unhurt standing under the flaming hollow heart of a cloud that rushes upward from an atomic bomb.

This happened to 1500 soldiers and officers who were close to the giant explosion yesterday at Yucca Flat.

The bomb was greater than anything in Japan or on Bikini and was just over or under the most powerful ever fired in the United States.

"We looked right up inside," said one soldier. "It was hollow but you could not see daylight through the hole. It was like an umbrella and a whirling cross-wise smoke ring. The inner dome was ribbed with dark and light colors."

Troops were closer than anyone has ever approached to an atomic bomb except in Japan. They knelt in trenches and faced the bomb with heads bowed just below the top of the dirt.

JOKED AND LAUGHED

They joked and they jumped and laughed after the terrific flash of light and heat had passed. They learned their first lesson—to keep their mouths shut.

Nearly all were standing in trenches, looking up, their mouths open when the blast drove a wave of dust into their faces.

Every man would have been a burn casualty except for the shadow of the trenches. Signboards more than two miles away were ripped from their posts but the troops not much further away were unhurt because they knew how to take cover.

They wore no goggles and no extra protective clothing.

Seventeen Fire Engines and 400 Firemen Fight Conflagration—Ships Leave Docks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seventeen fire engines and four hundred firemen were engaged early this afternoon in what seemed might develop into one of the worst fire catastrophes in the history of the Vancouver waterfront.

The big warehouse of the Pacific Grain Co. was early enveloped by flames and the United Grain Growers elevator was in the path of the conflagration.

Flames were leaping high in the air with masses of billowing smoke. Tugs worked frantically to move freighters at nearby wharves to safety in harbor. Crews of some ships put out in lifeboats.

The fire is close to the British Columbia Sugar Refinery and not far from the Bowman Storage property which was destroyed Sunday with loss of \$500,000.

Millions of Dollars Involved

Grain elevators, valued in millions, are threatened by the fire. It started in a 300-foot ramp at the United Grain Growers Limited elevator shortly before noon. The fire is reported to have followed a grain dust explosion.

Four hundred firemen were at the scene after a third alarm sounded. Twenty minutes after the first alarm, the flames were raging out of control.

Burning freight cars were being hauled out of the danger zone and ships in the harbor were continuing to move to safety of midstream in Burrard Inlet. One of the ships was so hot it had to be abandoned.

Another big warehouse, owned by Buckerfields Grain Co., some distance from the elevator fire, was also reported in flames. Giant clouds of smoke, tipped with sky-high flames, obscured the fire which is about a mile from downtown Vancouver.

A large company's premises was also on fire. Damage, so far, was estimated in excess of a million dollars. So far, there is no loss of life reported.

Bill Vance to Philpott-Evitt

ALAN D. (Bill) Vance, long identified with B. C. Packers and more recently manager of Albert & McCaffery here, has become the new manager of Philpott, Evitt & Co., local building supply firm, it is announced. He succeeds Pierre LeRoss, who resigned recently.

Col. C. V. Evitt, who has been here for the past few weeks looking after the business, will be returning soon to his home at Nanaimo.

The new Philpott-Evitt manager, who has purchased an interest in the business, was born and raised in Prince Rupert. He started with the old Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. before World War II during which he served overseas as an officer with the Canadian Army.

Two years ago he became manager of Albert & McCaffery which position he now relinquishes.

School Holidays Start June 26

VICTORIA (CP)—Approximately 183,000 school children throughout the province will start their summer holidays June 26. That is the official school closing date.

Education Department officials said Tuesday government examinations for university entrance and senior matriculation will start June 16.

TIDE DELAYS SHIP

Canadian National Steamship Prince Rupert, arrived today with Capt. William Eccles back on the run. Also returning to the northern service is Chief Officer James Gillette, who has been on holidays. New purser is K. C. Lawrence, former assistant purser. A two and a half hour delay in arrival was caused by tide changes in Seymour Narrows. An average load of by tide changes in Seymour passengers made the trip.

TIDES

Thursday, April 24, 1952		
High	1:00	22.2 feet
	13:41	20.3 feet
Low	7:26	1.4 feet
	19:30	5.4 feet

In 1930 one-sixth of the average Canadian's total personal outlay was for rent and lodgings; by 1950 this had dropped to one-ninth.

2. Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, April 23, 1952

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier, per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.

Sir Stafford Cripps

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS was the chill-toned recovery boss of shaken Britain after World War II. Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor cabinet gave him almost dictatorial powers over labor, industry and finance in 1947 to lead the nation's uphill fight for economic survival. He had more powers than had ever been concentrated in peacetime in one man in the land that cradled parliamentary democracy.

He was "Austerity Cripps," the Spartan who urged a war-weary nation on at a stiff pace and simultaneously withheld many rewards for its labor. He kept food supplies at a bare minimum, banned many consumer goods and luxuries and taxed away 40 per cent of the national income.

The slender, bespectacled Socialist looked and acted the part of a disciple of prosperity through austerity.

In 1947, when Britain's economic crisis deepened, he was elevated to Economics Minister and assumed almost unprecedented peacetime powers for the fight for recovery. Shortly thereafter Cripps undertook the additional post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

At the time Cripps assumed that office, Churchill called him "the greatest brain in the (Labor) administration." Churchill then was leader of the "Loyal Opposition" in the House of Commons.

As economics czar, Cripps used persuasion more than compulsion in his drive for greater management efficiency and harder work in British industry. The severe recovery program was called "a challenge to British grit."

Propaganda campaigns emphasized: "We Work or Want."

"Any question of increases in wages and profits must be accompanied by a corresponding increase in production," he said.

His program of work and denial made him a symbol of the hard days that Britain had fallen upon.

Sir Stafford was one of Great Britain's greatest statesmen—and one of her most realistic.

St. George's Day

THIS is St. George's Day and special significance attaches this year to the celebrations as Englishmen the world over mark the feast of England's patron saint.

The passing of a beloved monarch, George VI, and the accession of youthful Queen Elizabeth only a few weeks ago linked all the Commonwealth and Empire in a great demonstration of loyalty.

The great day, however, is really for the English.

The day has been marked in England since 1222, and has been observed in Canada for two centuries. There was a great St. George's Day gathering in Halifax in 1750, and another at Toronto in 1822. Since then the anniversary has been celebrated each year in many Canadian communities, large and small.

It's more than the feast day of St. George, born a Greek Christian in A.D. 270 and executed on April 23, A.D. 303, for vigorously opposing the Roman Emperor Diocletian in the latter's policy of persecuting the Christians. It's also the anniversary of the birth and death of William Shakespeare and of the British Navy's historic raid on Zeebrugge in 1918.

St. George himself stands as a symbol of courage and chivalry in many ancient lands. He rose to high military rank under Diocletian, and his association with England began when he was sent there on an imperial mission. After strenuously protesting Diocletian's harsh policies he resigned his commission, but was arrested and put to death.

For centuries the cry "St. George for Merrie England" was a rallying call for English armies on the field of battle, as at Crecy and Agincourt in the 14th century. It was used again by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes to signal the start of the Zeebrugge action in which nine Victoria Crosses were won.

The popularity of St. George in England has been mounting slowly over the centuries. Although his feast day was designated a national festival by the Council of Oxford in 1222, it was not until the reign of Edward II between 1307 and 1327 that he was named as patron of the kingdom.

Since then the celebration of his feast day has grown to rival the observances of the other British patron saints—Patrick of Ireland, Andrew of Scotland and David of Wales.



CANADIAN WOMEN AUTHORS—Four of Canada's women authors get together on the occasion of the visit to Toronto of Germaine Guevremont of Montreal. Mme. Guevremont, second from left, was guest-speaker at four dinners, two luncheons, several cocktail parties and twice was interviewed on radio stations. With her, left to right, are: Maida Parlow French, novelist, Isabelle Hughes, novelist, and Amabel King, poet, all of Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Liquor Plebiscite, So What?—It's a Long Story in B.C.

VICTORIA.—Liquor, down through the years, has always caused controversy in British Columbia—as elsewhere, of course. We're not unique where liquor's concerned.

For the next few weeks, until election day, June 12—there's going to be heard lots about liquor—as the people decide which way to vote in a quite meaningless plebiscite: "Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for such purpose?"

There's no mention of cocktail lounges—the public doesn't know whether they're voting for cocktail lounges, or not. One wonders why the government doesn't ask: "Are you in favor of cocktail lounges?"

However, let's not concern ourselves at the moment about the current controversy, but let's look a bit into history and be entertained by liquor controversies of the past.

The first official liquor argument was heard in Victoria nearly a century ago. In 1853 the Legislative Council of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island passed the first liquor license act.

Under it wholesalers paid 100 pounds a year and retailers 125 pounds. Governor James Douglas wrote to the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary of State for the Colonies in London: "I do not suppose that the licensees will put a stop to intemperance, but it will prove a check to a certain degree, or at least deprive the tippler of a part of the means he so unprofitably squanders and that part will be applied to the erection of schools and other useful institutions to counteract in some measure the effects of his evil example."

These liquor licences, in 1853, raised the first money by direct taxation in British Columbia. Douglas, far-seeing man that he was could never have visualized the day when the B.C. Government would be hauling in liquor profits to the tune of more than \$18,000,000 a year.

Saloons flourished in the early days—and they served beer and hard liquor, but at least you could eat in saloons in those days and mine host took pride in the cold collations he spread—cuts of beef and ham, bologna, sausage, crisp rolls. Sometimes the meal cost a nickel—mostly it was on the house.

Later there were bottle shops—privately owned. In 1916, in the midst of the Great War, there was a move for prohibition in all parts of North America. There was a demand for it in B.C. The government put a plebiscite to the people: 36,392 people voted for prohibition and 27,000 against. The soldier vote overseas, however, was against prohibition.

British Columbia for the next five years was dry—or so it was said. Doctors and dentists could issue prescriptions for medicinal purposes. A lot of people in that period, it appears now, suddenly found they just could not exist without two or three drinks a day, like a diabetic needs the daily shot insulin to live. And so it was that prohibition was a great farce.

In 1921 there was another plebiscite on liquor. The people were asked if they wanted continuation of prohibition or government-controlled sale of liquor. Nearly 50,000 voted for prohibition, but more than 75,000 voted for government sale.

That was the last time the people expressed their wishes on the subject of retail distribution of liquor.

But the argument has raged through all the years and the forthcoming plebiscite, and its answer, certainly won't be the end of the controversy. It's good for forever.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

Science now predicts a life expectancy of 130 years. We'd better be more careful of our natural resources if posterity is going to be us.—Calgary Herald.

Pupils in Rossland High School and the Gulf of Saint Lawrence mixed. That is, they are not quite certain which is which. This is what a teacher told a convention in Vancouver, the other day. Taxpayers have been hearing of certain changes in aspects of the education system. There must be something to it.

SO WHAT? What was described as the largest atomic bomb ever dropped on continental United States hit Nevada yesterday. The blast was visible 75 miles away. It was just another experiment. If one, twice the size and thrice as vicious, had hit instead, what then? Where's the sense in all this bomb business? What's the real purpose back of it all? Korea of course but where will that get you?

It seems that Europe has always been a jigsaw with a peace missing.—Ex.

Expectation of a stampede in the Hazelton country late in May. It's a time of dawning summer, verdant landscape, cloudless skies and warm sun-

Queen Keeps Her Girlhood Promise

LONDON (CP)—During the Queen's Easter stay at Windsor Castle which was extended to include her 26th birthday Monday, she kept a promise made to herself 10 years ago.

When, as a young girl of 16, she fulfilled her first official engagement by inspecting the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, of which she had just been made colonel-in-chief, the young Princess decided that on her first birthday as Queen, if she ever came to the throne, she would inspect the Grenadiers. She carried out the promise in the castle quadrangle.

shine. And this description, be it said, is not so extravagant as you might suspect. But then, it should be remembered that Prince Rupert is full of folks who do not give two straws for the Skeena, and are here solely to earn as much money as possible and beat it back to Vancouver with a minimum of delay.

Prince Rupert and Ketchikan clergymen exchange pupils. With some—if not all—this should be a new and a diverting experience, even though a Sabbath duty. For with all of us, being where one has not been before is not without its interesting side.

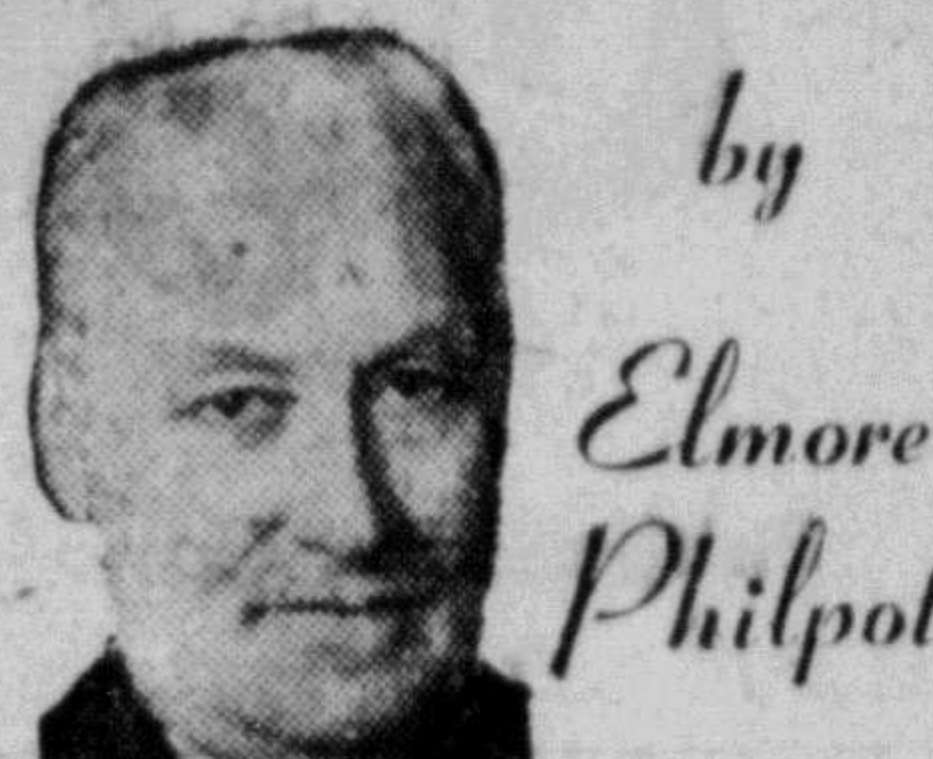
NEVER UNWELCOME

It is customary to refresh firemen with hot coffee—for fighting a serious blaze can be an exhausting as well as a chilling experience. Perhaps its already done but at any rate comes word from Vancouver of newspapermen being similarly recognized. For "getting" a big fire story is also dangerous and wearisome. All hail the drink.

WANTS MORE DEER

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Premier J. Walter Jones believes Prince Edward Island could support a deer population of 10,000. Since the early days of the province, there were no deer on the island until two were imported two years ago. Last year another 12 were brought in.

As I See It



Northern Dentists

A READER who lives near Smithers writes me about the problem of toothache.

What do you do, she wants to know when there is only one dentist in a 250 mile stretch of country; and when that one dentist is a Swiss, with only a temporary permit to practice?

The authorities assure me in this case it is just a question of the dentist himself going off to Canadian university to complete the training everybody is required to take to be fully qualified to practice here.

But that may be an insufficiently comforting answer to the mother of a northern family, who knows what it is like when one of the family gets a toothache.

BOTH THE medical and the dental professions are doing their best to get properly qualified persons to go into the out-of-the-way districts. But that is not easy. Even in the case of D.P. doctors from Europe, they may be glad to be temporarily licensed to locate in some district far from the bigger cities. But as soon as formalities are complete most of them transfer to

the bigger centres. Recently the Advocate, of Red Deer, Alberta, reported that about a dozen districts lacked Medical Health Officers—there simply were no applicants for the positions, as the salaries offered were too low to attract and hold qualified doctors. Yet this is in the heart of prosperous Alberta.

I HAVE often wondered if we could work out some such system as the following: The provinces could offer a considerable number of scholarships to young men and women to become doctors or dentists. There are a great many young people who would like to qualify to be doctors, but whose families simply cannot afford the very heavy cost of the many years of training.

The recipients of these special scholarships could have their way paid right through university. But they would be under contract to serve for so many years afterwards in pioneer districts which cannot attract and hold doctors under ordinary circumstances.

Suppose that the young dentists to serve wherever assigned year before one died expired another day would never be replaced. Of course doctors and dentists, would remain. But the people such places would be dependent entirely of the steady supply of dentists.

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- 1—1949 Austin Panel
- 1—1948 Ford Sedan
- 1—1941 Morris Sedan
- 1—1941 International Panel
- 1—1936 Ford Sedan

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Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c.)

insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)
Add four words if box number required

Name

Address Phone No.

Social

Few Respond To -Personals- Unclaimed Goods

Mrs. John Clausen and daughter, Mrs. Chris Fossum sailed on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Jack Edmondson, after a visit to his home here, left by Queen Charlotte Air Lines flight Tuesday for Kitimat where he is a foreman carpenter on the Alcan project.

G. M. Ferguson, comptroller of B. C. Packers, who has been here for the past few days on company business, will sail tomorrow night by the Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club is cancelling its regular weekly luncheon this Thursday and, instead, there will be a dinner to entertain members of the Rotary choir.

K. F. Fraser of the B. C. Packers, Vancouver, who has been here for the past few days on business in connection with the change of management of Albert & McCaffery, left by plane today on his return south.

Little response has been noticed at the Civic Centre to a recent story concerning unclaimed articles of clothing and other items which have collected during the winter months.

"And unless these items are claimed in the very near future, they will be sold on a rummage-sale basis," warns Rowland Miles, craft instructor and in charge of the lost and found department.

Unclaimed garments include running shoes, jackets, scarves, gloves, coats, caps, skirts and shorts—in variety of sizes and colors.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton returned on the Prince Rupert today from a trip to Ocean Falls.

G. P. Tinker is a visitor in the city in connection with his realty business here, arriving today on the Prince Rupert.

Engineer Norm Jackson, with the Canadian National Railways at Smithers, returned on the Prince Rupert today from holidays in the south. With him are Mrs. Jackson and two daughters.

Twenty Cents For Halibut

Twelve thousand pounds of halibut brought in yesterday by the American vessel J. C. Edwards, under charter to the International Fisheries Commission in connection with tagging operations, was sold yesterday on the local Fish Exchange to the Royal Fish Co.

With B.C. Packers and Atlin Fisheries also bidding, the price was run to 20.1c, 16c and 15c.

Following the sale, the fish was landed for freezing in the Royal plant.

Jake Hawkinson Visitor to City

J. P. Hawkinson of Stewart is in Prince Rupert, renewing many old friendships. His home is in Stewart where he has lived since the early days, and few of the old timers are better known. During the Second Great War, he was located in Prince Rupert, being in business here for most of that period.

Speaking of conditions in Stewart, Mr. Hawkinson says Oregon loggers have been active in this part of the district in connection with the work of the Cellulose Co. logging crews. Stewart is a centre of operations and the change can be noted in a business way.

REST FROM KOREA

OSLO (AP)—A three-man Norwegian welfare team after 18 months operating a United Nations camp for Korean war refugees returned on a month's furlough. Established under personal supervision of the Norwegians, at the camp on Koje-do Island provides shelter for 76,000 refugees.



HEAVY NYLON tricot is used in this handsome and comfortable free-action blouse, endlessly useful in any woman's wardrobe. Nylon is a "natural" for a white blouse—washes easily, dries quickly, and needs little or no ironing.

CANADIAN CLUB TRAVELS

"Penny Wise" Takes Local Women to Korea, Japan and Other Interesting Places

"I was born with itchy feet," Miss Evelyn Caldwell, the sprightly columnist known as "Penny Wise" told a large audience of the Women's Canadian Club at the Legion Auditorium last evening.

One hundred and ten members were treated to a rollicking trip including Honolulu, Tokyo, Korea and the principal cities of Australia, concluding with the Royal Tour across Canada. "Honolulu is not overated," said the speaker. "It is just like the pictures—sparkling blue water, palm trees, surf riders and always a full moon."

The native feast or "Lava" was enjoyed but not "Poi," which tasted like "gray flannel underwear boiled without salt."

To the delight of her audience, Miss Caldwell demonstrated the "Hula" while singing:

"The little brown gal in the little grass hut in Hawaii."

Sydney, Australia, was described as "very much like London, with red brick buildings, double-decker busses and even Hyde Park." The people are very independent.

Melbourne was a combination of Toronto and Paris. Canberra, the capital city of Australia, resembled Washington, D.C.

Many of the houses in Brisbane, in Northern Australia were built above the ground on piles because of the extreme heat.

IN KOREA
In complete battle dress Miss Caldwell arrived in Korea in time to greet the Canadian Twenty-Fifth Brigade with Brigadier Rockingham.

By jeep, the Princess Pats were visited.

"The mud and dust in Korea are indescribable," said the speaker. "The boys need cheering. Send them 'Whodunnit' magazines and above all keep the letters coming."

As she saw life on the front lines, Miss Caldwell was convinced that "it is very very right for our soldiers to be in Korea."

She spoke of the comradeship between the United Nations troops and the South Koreans. The present plight of the Korean people was graphically and sympathetically described.

City of Seoul is in complete and utter ruin. It is as bad as bat-

tered as was Berlin in the last war.

Tokyo showed no signs of war damage.

Miss Caldwell flew one thousand miles from Tokyo to Seoul to attend a party given in her honor by the troops.

TO IRELAND

The highlights of a trip to Ireland were a visit with her parents and a ten minute interview with Prime Minister Eamon De Valera.

Paris was visited. The ordinary woman on the street of Paris is not as smartly dressed as an American or Canadian woman. But the fashion shows are excellent.

On the Royal Tour of Canada as a member of the press, Miss Caldwell travelled on a special train which preceded the Royal train by half an hour. Many intimate glimpses of the Royal Couple were shared with the audience.

"We are fortunate to have such a Queen," declared the speaker.

The president Mrs. F. E. A. field, thanked Miss Caldwell for her "interesting and humorous talk."

Mrs. J. J. Donaldson accompanied the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen."

A pleasant social time was enjoyed over coffee and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. William Rothwell.

Bulkley Valley Concerned Over Dental Service Lack

TELKWA—At the last meeting of the Telkwa Women's Institute the members were unanimous in expressing their concern over the prospect of the whole district being again without the services of a resident dentist.

If the dentist now in Smithers is not allowed to stay the ladies are organized to stomp the country "on foot, on horseback and in automobiles" to get signatures to a petition to be sent to the members of the Provincial Government in order to bring to their attention the plight of those not fortunate enough to have the money necessary to get professional services at some distant point.

As Telkwa has many times in the past supported both a

doctor and a barber, local people can see no reason why neither can obtain permission to practise here now.

NEW PRICES on General Electric APPLIANCES

F90 Steam Iron	24.95
F80 Feather Weight Iron	14.50
K42 Kettle	14.50
T22 Toaster	
2 slice	14.50
T12 Toaster	9.95
T19 Toaster	9.95
Q20 Heating Pad	9.95
CS11 Floor Polisher	64.50

Northern B. C.
Power Co., Ltd.
PHONE 210
Prince Rupert, B. C.
Stewart, B. C.

Attention All Elks

District Deputy, Brother Verne Taylor, will visit us Thursday of this week. All members are invited to attend.

ASK FOR SCOTLAND'S FAVOURITE SON

JOHNNIE WALKER

SCOTCH WHISKY



Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD.
Scotch Whisky Distillers
KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

readers

St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary bazaar, Thursday, April 24, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Home cooking, sewing, candy, white elephant, tea room. (11c)

Attention Men's Five Pin Bowlers—The annual banquet will take place this Saturday, April 26, at 7 p.m., at the Oddfellows' Hall. All league members invited to attend. (99c)

DON'T FORGET

Civic Centre
TEEN CLUB DANCE

Friday, April 25

9 till 12 p.m.

In the Small Gym

at your Civic Centre

Doors close at 10:30

Prices:

Civic Centre Members 25c

Non-members 50c

MOTHER, YOUR FAMILY NEEDS THIS HONEST FOOD!

Canada's Great
Low-Price Cereal!

Ideal for Regularity!
...because it contains all the
bran of whole wheat!



Here's how to mix

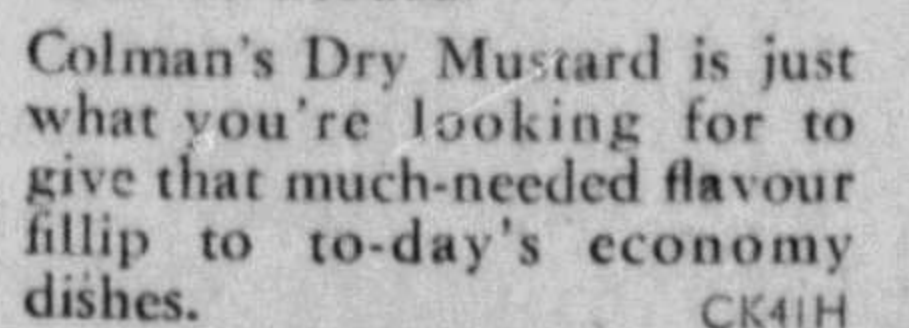
real **HOT**
ENGLISH
MUSTARD

TAKE

1/4 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
2 tablespoons water

Mix gradually with cold water to consistency of thick cream, stirring well to break up all lumps. Let stand 10 minutes to develop full flavour. Never add fresh mustard to old. Mix more as needed.

Colman's Dry Mustard is just what you're looking for to give that much-needed flavour flip to to-day's economy dishes. CK41H

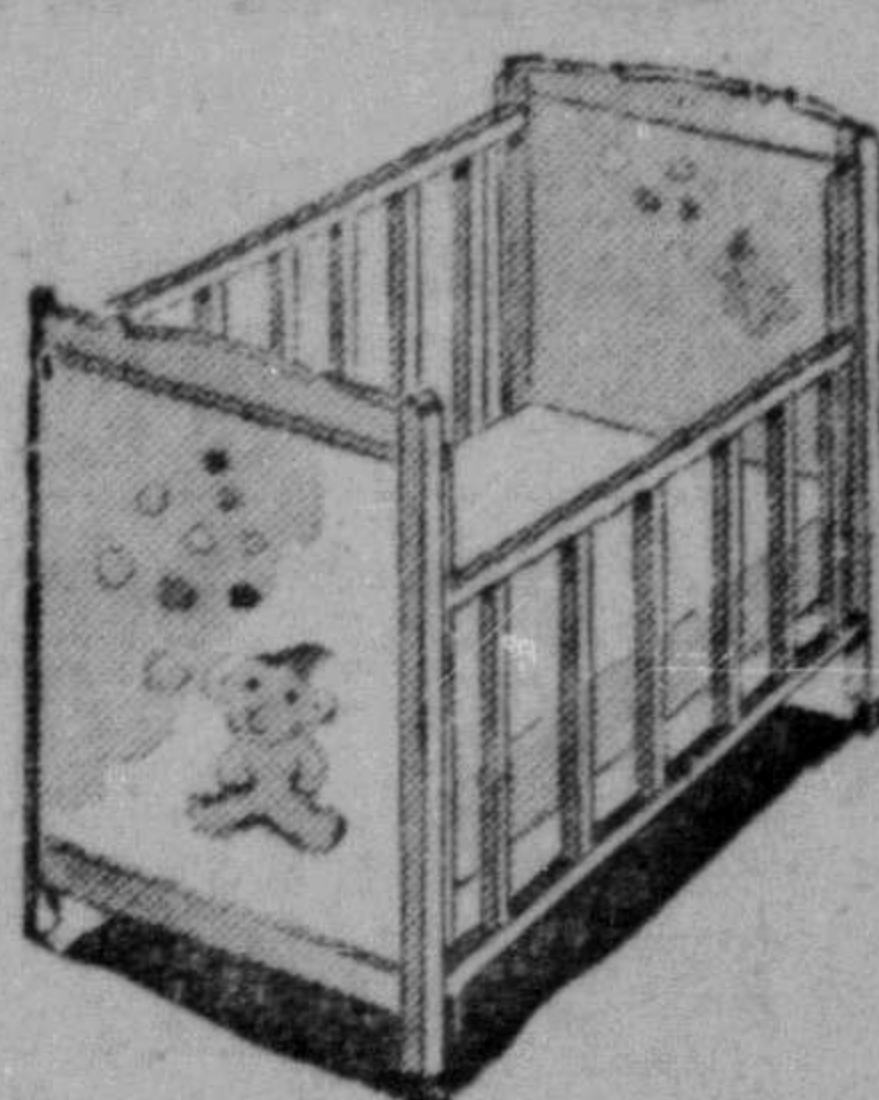


Colman's
Mustard

By Courtesy of the
Prince Rupert Medical Association an
**EAR, NOSE and
THROAT SPECIALIST**
Will Be in Prince Rupert
April 28 to May 1, Inclusive
Appointment Through Your Family Physician

"Everything for Baby"

A very large shipment
of **Stork Craft Baby**
Furniture has just
arrived.



- ★ CRIBS
- ★ HIGH CHAIRS
- ★ BASSINETTES
- ★ BA-BE-DE-LITES
- ★ COMMODES

Gordon & Anderson

Phone 46

LUGGAGE

Prince Rupert's
largest selection
of Luggage
has just arrived in
Fashion Footwear.



Club Bags
Ladies' 3-pce. Sets
Ladies' Twin Sets

Fashion Footwear



Say
Seagram's
and be
Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

There's nothing like giving folks what they want



Let Coke join your gay circle of friends.

Serving Coca-Cola serves hospitality

...adds to the occasion.

6 Bottle Carton 36¢
Including Federal Sales and Excise Taxes
Plus deposit 2c per bottle



Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

Phone 132

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS Prince Rupert, B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Canadian Legion card party, April 23.
St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.
Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.
United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.
Catholic card party May 1st.
Canadian Legion "Bring the Missus" night Friday May 2nd. (104c)
L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.
Sonja's Tea, May 10.
Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.
Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.
Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.
Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium. (122c)
Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

PERSONAL
WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (tf)
HAIR TROUBLE? If you're having hair troubles consult Mr. Powell at Jerry's Beauty Salon across from Super-Valu. Phone 855. (tf)

HELP WANTED—MALE
APPLICATION will be received up to noon May 1, 1952, for the position of superintendent and caretaker of the Pioneer's Home. Position suitable for man and wife. Salary \$165. per month plus free living quarters, light, fuel and food.
R. W. LONG
City Clerk
MALE CLERKS required. Prince Rupert Fisherman's Co-op. Apply manager, Cow Bay Store (98c)

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED by experienced sales clerk. Box 362, Daily News. (96p)
WANTED—Job on 2 man troller or cook's job on halibut or seine boat. Write Box 1015 Station B, Prince Rupert. (101p)

WORK WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED—Bookkeeper desires permanent employment. Room 19, Savoy Hotel. (11p)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1950 Austin A-40 sedan, excellent condition having travelled mainly on first class roads. Priced at Vancouver. Price \$1250.00 cash. Phone Mr. Fraser, 477. (tf)

USED CARS FOR SALE
at
Frizzell's Motor Products
PHONE 871
1939 PONTIAC—one owner, exceptional condition, clean inside and out. A real buy for only \$625.00.
1950 ANGLIA, heater, economical transportation ... \$735.00
TRAILER—brand new with box 5' x 5'6", new tires and hitch ... \$75.00
Baggage top rack ... \$15.00
Frizzell's Motor Products
PHONE 871 (96c)

FOR SALE
NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)
FOR SALE—Modern 8 piece dining room suite, 3 piece chestfield suite, wine cooler. Bedroom suite. Apply 204 Elizabeth Apts. (97p)
FOR SALE—McClary white enamel coal and wood range. Phone Green 827. (98p)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Room. Black 232. (98p)
FOR RENT—Store premises, formerly Dom's Dept. Store on McBride, write Box 71, city. (101c)
FOR RENT—Store or show room, 24 x 50, at 844 3rd Ave. West. Front will be fixed to suit tenant. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT
URGENTLY needed house, suite or apartment by May 1. Box 354 Daily News. (101p)
WANTED—Unfurnished house or apartment by Forestry couple, one child, three. Phone Room 80, Prince Rupert Hotel. (97p)
WANTED TO RENT—2-bedroom house unfurnished, by local and reliable couple and teen age girl. Phone Nelson, Blue 715. (tf)
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room suite or house, furnished or unfurnished, by young couple and school-age girl. Phone Blue 849. (97p)

WANTED
WANTED—Finance, someone willing to help young couple with baby take over well-known established business, very good turnover each month. Applicant a hustler, experienced in this line of business. Terms and other conditions suitable to you. Box 362 Daily News. (97p)
WANTED TO BUY—2-wheel open box trailer. Phone Blue 318. (96p)
WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)
CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—3-room house with basement. Ideal location. 220 7th East evenings or phone Blue 318. (99p)
FOR SALE—Seven room home, good location, close to schools. Box 361, Daily News. (97p)
FOR SALE—5-room cottage, newly decorated inside. Furnished. Immediate possession. Apply 225 1st East. Industrial Welding. (tf)
TO SELL—For occupation July 1, five-bedroom, two-storey insulated house with furnace, full basement dug and part cement, close to Conrad School. Can be occupied as a duplex. Phone 600 or Blue 983. (96p)
FOR SALE—Small poultry farm on city property. Modern housing for 1500 birds. Automatic water and light installed. Eight-room modern home, nice grounds and garden, small fruits and vegetables. Unlimited market at premium prices. Particulars, P.O. Box 225. (96c)
FOR SALE—4 room Wartime. Newly decorated, porch and driveway. Apply 1531 Second Overlook. (97p)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
LaSalle Extension University 3743 West 10th Avenue Vancouver, B.C. (102c)
ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk. Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—One gumboot between Skeena Grocery and Bacon St. Black 394. (96p)
LOST—Six-month-old Boston Bull. Last seen near United Church 6 o'clock Monday night. Phone Duncan McRae at 6 or Black 339. Reward. (97c)

STEWART MAN Dies Suddenly
STEWART—Thomas Macleod, a veteran of the Second World War, passed away in his room at the King Edward Hotel here on Friday last after a protracted illness. He had been a resident of this district for almost twenty-eight years and was well known and popular for his genial personality.
Mr. Macleod was fifty-four years of age, born in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, on March 13, 1898. He came to Canada about thirty years ago.
Surviving are a brother, Robert Macleod, millman at Sibak Premier mine, and a sister, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, resident here.
Funeral arrangements will be carried out under the auspices of the Canadian Legion and interment will take place on Sunday, April 27 in the Stewart cemetery.

TEMPTIS YOUNGSTERS
TORQUAY, England—A special guard was placed on all exhibits of electric shavers when the Electrical Development Association organized an exhibition for schoolboys here, officials explaining that at previous exhibitions many youngsters emerged without eyebrows.

CFPR RADIO DIAL
(Subject to Change)
1240 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
P.M.
5:20 Stories of New Asia
5:20 Int. Comity
5:45 Question Box
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:15 Hawaiian Melodies
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Sniffley Burnette Show
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Kathleen Ferrier—Contralto
8:00 Madrigal Chorus
8:30 Henry V
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Supplement
10:30 Showpiece
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off
THURSDAY
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55 Recorded Interlude
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Vist
10:15 Riders of Purple Sage
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Program
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 The Perils of Junior: Comity.
2:00 B. C. School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
3:00 The Music Box
3:30 Surprise Package
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Sunshine Society
4:30 Around the World in 80 Days
4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Bill Isbister Trio

Train Schedule
For the East—
Daily except Sunday..... 8 p.m.
From the East—
Daily except Monday 10:05 p.m.

Gardening....
SKILL IN TRANSPLANTING SAVES PLANTS FROM SHOCK
Transplanting, the movement of a plant from one location to another, is garden surgery. It administers a shock to the plant which may be compared to the effects of an operation. Most plants will recover, even though the operator is unskilled, but there are a few simple precautions which will increase the percentage of success.
If you are growing your own plants, prepare them for the experience by giving an extra feeding a week before the operation. In a bucket of water (2½ gallons) hang a cloth bag containing 10 ounces of your regular plant food, four ounces to the gallon. Let it soak overnight, then water the flat with the solution. This will build up the energy of your plants for the ordeal to come.
The night before the operation prepare another bucket of water the same way, or by using a soluble plant food according to the instructions for a starter solution. Take it to the garden along with the plants.
It is important to disturb the roots of plants as little as possible. If they are in pots, the soil will come out in a ball with little disturbance. If in a flat, they can be lifted with small injury, by taking care. Transplants which have been purchased without soil should not be allowed to dry out, and be kept in the shade.
Dig a hole large enough to hold the plant roots with room to spare, and deeper than necessary. Mix a teaspoonful of plant food with soil at the bottom of the hole; and throw on an inch of fresh soil. Now hold the plant where it is to stand, and pour into the hole over the plant roots, half a pint of the plant food solution in the bucket. While the water remains in the hole and around the plant roots, draw in soil to fill the hole completely.
Do not prune the roots of the plant in any way, not even to remove broken roots.
Do not cut back the leaves and stem, although this was formerly the accepted practice. Experiment stations who have studied the matter advise that the plant needs all the roots and leaves it has, and will recover faster if you leave them intact.
Pouring water into the hole and drawing earth into the water excludes air pockets, and insures good contact between roots and soil. Do not pack the wet soil; it will settle down by its own shrinkage.
Plants set out in this way seldom wilt but in case they do, no harm is likely to result. They soon recover and begin growth as soon as the shock has worn off. There will always be a check in the rate of growth as a result of transplanting, and that is why plants grown from seed which are not transplanted, will mature faster than those which have undergone this operation. But because you start the seed indoors several weeks before it can be sown in the garden, you get an earlier harvest by transplanting.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Mr. Meek Plays Safe but Gets Squeezed
One thing a defender should never forget is the importance to declarer of entries between his hand and dummy.

Mr. Champion made this slam contract on a squeeze. But the squeeze could not have been executed if the defenders had played a certain way.
Mr. Meek opened the queen of clubs and Mr. Champion won with the king. Mrs. Keen playing the deuce on the trick. Now, how would you proceed from this point? There was one possible loser in hearts and one in diamonds, if the latter suit failed to break 3-3.
If Mrs. Keen had the king of hearts, dummy could be entered with the ace of spades and a heart finesse would eliminate the loser in that suit.
Another line of play was to take a spade finesse and, if successful, throw the six of diamonds on the ace of spades.
Mr. Champion's final decision was to lay down the ace and another heart and await developments. Mr. Meek won the second heart and could have ruined the squeeze by returning a spade. If Mr. Champion finessed the spades, Mrs. Keen's king would win the setting trick. If he went up with the ace, he would be using up dummy's last entry.
But Mr. Meek, playing safe as usual, returned the ten of clubs. Mr. Champion won with the ace, cashed three more trumps, then laid down his three top diamonds.
Next came the last trump, getting everybody down to two cards. Mr. Meek couldn't discard his jack of clubs without making dummy's nine good so he reduced to one spade. The nine of clubs was played from dummy, leaving there only the ace and queen of spades.
Now Mrs. Keen was forced to keep the jack of diamonds to beat Mr. Champion's six spot and she, too, had to discard a

South African Fight Goes On
CAPETOWN—South African House of Assembly yesterday rejected by a vote of 78 to 61 an opposition demand that the government accept a Supreme Court judgment which invalidated the government's law on voters of mixed blood.
The law removed such voters from the common registrar.
Earlier, Minister of the Interior Eben Dongs announced he would introduce in the Assembly today a bill establishing a "High Court of Parliament."
The bill is part of the Nationalist government's campaign to prevent existing courts from invalidating Parliamentary legislation.

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS MEANS PLUS BUSINESS FOR YOU
GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
Phone Green 310 and Red 127

DINING PLEASURE IN SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

BLONDIE
—Overruled.
MAY WE COME IN AND GET A DRINK OF WATER MR. BUMSTEAD?
OF COURSE NOT—I'M TAKING A BATH!
BUT WE'RE AWFULLY THIRSTY MR. BUMSTEAD
I DON'T CARE HOW THIRSTY YOU ARE—YOU CAN'T COME IN!
PLEASE, MR. BUMSTEAD
NO-NO-AND A THOUSAND NOES!
ALL THAT WAS WASTED—THE WATER!
JOHN B. THURMAN

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, April 23, 1952



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South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North
(Mr. Meek)
S—J 9 7 4 3
H—K 3
D—9 2
C—Q J 10 6
East
(Mrs. Keen)
S—K 2
H—8 6 5 2
D—J 10 3 3
C—7 5 2
South
(Mr. Champion)
S—8
H—A Q J 10 9 4
D—A K Q 6
C—A K
The bidding:
South West North East
2 H Pass 2 S Pass
3 D Pass 3 S Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
5 NT Pass 6 C Pass
6 H All pass

Make Your Printing Matter Part of Your Business
Did it ever occur to you that you need distinctive printed matter for your particular business?

Type faces give you this outstanding distinctiveness... and these can be supplied by our modern printing department.

Dibb Printing Co.
TAX BURDEN LIGHTENED
To YOU our customers we are passing on the 10% reduction in federal taxes.
Our Completely New-in 1952 line has been reduced as much as
FORDS as per model
\$141 to \$195
MONARCH
\$185 to \$230
Come in and "test drive" the All-New Ford and Monarch. Also see our complete line of inspected used cars at reduced prices.

BOB PARKER LIMITED
"Home of friendly service"
Phone 53

CHINESE DISHES
Chop Suey - Chow Mein
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD CAFE
For Outside Orders Phone 133

PLUMBING and HEATING
The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know
PHONE 174
For Repairs and Alterations
Smith & Elkins Ltd.
P.O. Box 274
If you must sell it, advertise it NEWS CLASSIFIED.

WRATHALL'S
Photo Finishing
DEVELOPING, PRINTING
ENLARGING
EXPOSURE METERS
AMATEUR SUPPLIES
Phone Green 136 Box 478

Goodyear
"The Greatest Name in Rubber"
Hose Belting Matting
Tires Tubes Batteries
Airfoam Products
Wholesale Only
NORTHERN TIRE & RUBBER CO.
712—2nd Ave. P.O. Box 1481
Phone Green 992

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION FLOOR SANDING GENERAL REPAIR CABINET WORK
GREER & BRIDDEN
Phone 909 215 First Avenue W.

PRECISION SAW FILING
Blue 594 Box 1485
Agent: Bus Terminal
Island City Builders
John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
Hrs.: 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00
Eves.: by appointment only
21 - 23 Bessner Block
Phone Blue 442

SCOTT McLAREN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
James Block 608—3rd Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

GEORGE RORIE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
Bessner Block Phone 387
P.O. Box 130
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving
Beauty Culture in all its branches
204—4th Street Phone 655
FOR YOUR ROCK AND CONCRETE WORK
SAUNDERS BROS.
We Pour Cement For Less
Phone Blue 939
QUALITY REPAIRS
For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles
Box 774 Second Ave.
MAC SHOE HOSPITAL
PORTRAITS
Films Developed and Printed
PROMPT SERVICE
CHANDLER'S STUDIO
216—4th Street Box 645
Phone Green 389
Prince Rupert
LING TH
Tailoring
Clothes Ma
228 Sixth St.

Business & Professional
MARGAR
OPPO
BO
STONE
BL
P.O.
ELECT
Sales
NOW LO
MANSON
Phone
Evening
For genui
phone of
HANO
HOME
GENERAL
Building
ROOFS
OIL
P.O. Box 147
MAT
UPPER
Phone Blue 1
234—3
Prince R
H. G. H
L
REAL ESTAT
Phone 96 En
LING TH
Tailoring
Clothes Ma
228 Sixth St.

Bottled BEER
★
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 654
25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Make Your Printing Matter Part of Your Business
Did it ever occur to you that you need distinctive printed matter for your particular business?

Type faces give you this outstanding distinctiveness... and these can be supplied by our modern printing department.

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TAX BURDEN LIGHTENED
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"Home of friendly service"
Phone 53

CHINESE DISHES
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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

BIG LEAGUES

Brownies End Indians' Early Season Streak

Rogers Hornsby's Gang Within Half
A Game of Top

NEW YORK (CP) — The upstart St. Louis Browns ended Cleveland's seven-game winning streak Tuesday night with an 8-3 decision that lifted Rogers Hornsby's gang within half a game of the American League lead.

The Brownies rolled up an early lead for Lefty Tommy Byrne. When the Indians narrowed the gap on Al Rosen's two-run homer in the seventh, St. Louis ripped into the Tribe's touted pitching for five in the seventh inning. Thus ended the

Indians' hopes of setting a record for consecutive games won at the start of the season. Three clubs have won their first nine. The Boston Red Sox kids continued to throw their weight around the American League as Rookie Bill Henry won his second straight 10-5 over Washington.

Ball Owner Indicted For Tax Evasion

ST. LOUIS © — Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Tuesday on a charge of evading \$49,620 in income taxes between 1946 and 1949.

Saigh was indicted on five counts. Each carries a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine. One of the counts named Saigh and when Gil McDougald hopped straight from the Texas League to lead the world champions at bat.

This seemed more or less revolutionary at the time, and it is possible that old Casey Stengel was just plain lucky. Maybe it couldn't happen again, but it plainly set some other smart baseball men to thinking. The evidence is in nearly every big league box score. We doubt there ever before were as many totally unfamiliar names.

There was a time when a reporter in the spring could sit down with a manager and a club roster and within 10 minutes have all the information he needed to wise up his readers in the north. It was pretty much cut and dried. What rookies there were either showed by their records in the fast minors that they were ready or that they needed, as the manager would say, "another year or two out." A reporter seldom missed a golf date.

LOOKING THEM OVER
It wasn't that way this spring. You first discussed briefly with the manager the athletes who two, possibly three rookies on the list who had excellent chances of starting the season as regulars. Then you asked, "All right, now, what have you got?"

"The kid playing centre field, the one who just hit that triple," the pilot would respond. "He isn't on the roster. He's only 19 and he played in Class D last year, but he showed me so much I'm going to keep him. What the hell, we might as well find out right now if he can make it. Same with those kids at short and second. They're right out of college and haven't played any pro ball, but both of 'em can run like deer and they have good throwing arms. There's three or

four young pitchers, too. They're listed with our farm teams but I'm going to give them a real chance."

"This was a typical conversation. It meant keeping a careful check for days and weeks to see whether the manager really was serious about carrying the young marvels."

It turned out that in a surprising percentage of cases he was. Second division clubs, in particular, are giving youth a fling as they never did before.

Americans smoke 2,700 cigarettes a year, while Canadian per capita consumption is just over 1,000; federal tax alone on a pack of Canadian cigarettes is more than total price of U.S. cigarettes.

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Salem 1, Spokane 7
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SING BATTLE—Although not a Guelph Bill more is in sight in this scene of action around nets of the Montreal junior Canadiens they defeated the Montrealers 5-2 in Toronto to win the best-of-seven Memorial Cup semi-final series 4-2. Guelph won the eastern Canadian junior title and now meet the Regina Pats, winners of the western Canadian section for Canadian junior title. In the picture Canadian, goalie Charlie Hodge stops a puck while teammates Don Sinnott and Gord Hollingworth crowd in to clear. (CP PHOTO)

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Merchants! Let's Have a Wider Choice

A locality such as ours which is more to the sportsman than perhaps any other of our province which is accessible, there is the least choice of tackle equipment from which fishermen can choose their supplies.

The sporting goods suppliers who advertise themselves in Prince Rupert, few if can supply but the most important needs. There are a few gimmicks, a lot of new tackle, lures, flies, rods and reels which might be made available to sportsmen by distributing merchants.

The sporting magazines we all these new things nation-advertised, yet we have no use to try them out unless they are to the laborious method of getting them from "out of town."

The attitude of the average hunter here seems to be this: there is enough demand, we'll order a few. Maybe forget that a sports angler

Fourteen Entries in Steelhead Derby

Martin tells me he intends to make the steelhead here say "to some of his prize flies" Freddie Kristmanson, 16-year-old High School student, and a nine-pounder the day and didn't weigh it in why doesn't someone sell a Rod and Gun membership. Not only is there a top for junior (under 18) winners but also a chance to get in the lucky draw.

Little more than two weeks running, 14 steelhead have weighed in at Dan's Service in the annual Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club derby.

They are topped by John Rod and Gun Club member, a 14 pound, two-ounce. Top entry and only one so far weighed in by 16-year-old Joe Flewin with a 12-and-a-half pounder. He also weighed in one at eight pounds.

Good things come in threes. Dave McMeekin weighed in fish at 9 1/2 pounds Monday. Jack Geary weighed one at the same weight and another at nine pounds. McMeekin two more to his credit, one-pounder and Geary weighed two near the beginning of derby at 7 1/4 and 8 1/4 pounds.

Armstrong, derby chair, has three to his credit at

men's Curling Club

Mrs. Webster new Prexie

new executive of the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club is Mrs. J. L. Webster as president following Monday's annual meeting and elections.

Other officers are Mrs. Ernest, vice-president; Mrs. W. Smith, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Thom, Mrs. Barney Eyoilson, direc-

phies for bonspiel winners presented to Mrs. E. C. Smith, skip of winning rink in primary Ted Smith trophy competition, and to Mrs. Webster who skipped her rink to victory in the secondary Columbia House Company competition.

Members were informed that concession, at the rink, operated by the club, had been very successful, and heard suggestions of improvements to be instituted next season.

There are 72 active members in the club.

Rookies in Limelight

Never More Unfamiliar Names In Big Leagues

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no doubt in our mind that the phenomenal success of the Yankees last season in jumping a group of juveniles from the far outposts right to the parent club without the customary "seasoning" in the high minors already has had a profound effect on a lot of other owners and managers.

It was something new at spring camp a year ago in Phoenix to find that the most talked about players on the Yank squad, Mickey Mantle and pitcher Tom Morgan, were not even on the Bombers' roster. It was even more surprising when they wound up the campaign as regulars and when Gil McDougald hopped straight from the Texas League to lead the world champions at bat.

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Stewart Sees Air Mail Soon

No Public Works Engineer
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STEWART — The monthly meeting of the Stewart Board of Trade, with Vice-President J. J. McKenna in the chair in the absence of President W. R. Tooth, was informed by the Department of Public Works that, owing to dearth of engineering personnel in the province, a resident engineer cannot, at the moment, be appointed for the Atlin district.

The possibility of getting a regular air mail service becomes much brighter as the postal department is now asking for bids for the transport of air mail to and from the plane.

The irregular service of the government radio service operated by the Department of Transport came in for criticism and representations are being made to the department, to have the power of the station increased. E. T. Applewhite, M.P., is being asked for his co-operation in the matter.

It was reported that the Canadian National were interested in the re-opening of an express office here but that they would like to have it on the main street. The matter is under investigation.

The annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central and Northern B.C., which is scheduled for August 19, was discussed and it was felt that this Board of Trade should become a member. The Secretary was instructed to write for particulars.

WINNIPEG — While firemen were extinguishing an attic fire in his home, Joseph Fournier, a retired engineer, served coffee to reporters in the kitchen. He said, "Why should I impose my own troubles on anyone else? Would you like some sugar in your coffee?"

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British, Communists Aloof and "Correct" At Hong Kong Border

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, has visited Hong Kong. In this story, one of a series, he describes the border barriers between the British colony and Red China.]

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LOWU, Hong Kong (CP)—It was almost 11 a.m. and the Kowloon-Canton train was about due at the frontier. The frontier with Communist China is 32 miles north of Kowloon, the mainland part of the colony of Hong Kong. The border is 17 miles long, and is guarded for 13 miles by a string of pill-boxes. The other four miles are considered impassable.

Through heavy drizzle under an umbrella, a Communist postman came past the barrier to an open shed beside the track.

"They come through for the mail," said a Hong Kong police inspector. "They don't let us take it through. When the train is from the other direction, they also bring the mail to use."

"We never go into their territory." Passengers have to leave the train from Kowloon, walk across the barrier where they are screened, and enter a Communist train which awaits them on the other side.

This is the Oriental iron curtain, a gap through which trade, travel and mail pass between Hong Kong and Communist China.

The matter-of-fact scene was astonishing since soldiers from the two sides kill on sight in Korea.

The Chinese police on opposite sides of the frontier scarcely exchanged glances. They have not spoken for two years. There has been no incident since the Communists replaced the Nationalists on the north barrier. None is expected.

On the British side, the police control the frontier zone. Army officers entering the area must be escorted. The police want no trouble.

RADIO WELCOME
Sharp at 11 o'clock a Russian march thundered from a loud-speaker lashed to a tree on the Communist side, then a couple of folk choruses.

"They think the train's pulling in," said the inspector. "But it's

**Stewart Legion
WA Crib Party**
STEWART — The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held a cribbage drive on Saturday evening, which was socially and financially successful. Mrs. J. Nicol won the ladies' first prize and the sweep while Billy Orr won the men's first prize. The men beat the ladies by a score of 16,744 to 15,650. Supper was served after the cards.

"Vodvil" Returns To Civic Centre

A return of "vodvil" will be an added attraction on the program to be presented April 29 by the Little Theatre group at the Civic Centre. Between the two one-act plays, the Pat Bolton-Mel Thompson team will bring back to the stage some of the zany, slapstick comedy of yesteryear.

"Death Writes A Message," a mystery play, is the story of a woman murderer who is haunted

by the "ghost" of her husband. Direction is by Kenneth Boulter, who also stars in the play. Second play, "From Five to Five-Thirty," is a comedy, in which three women are greatly concerned with their 70-year-old mother who is doing some "high-stepping" since she needs an heirloom for a coming amount of money. Directed by Gerry Woodside. Little Theatre also has two entries in the comedy and Drama Festival.

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ENDS TODAY - 7-9 P.M. — "SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR"

Stewart PTA Sale Success

STEWART — The Stewart Parent-Teachers' Association held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday in the club rooms of the Canadian Legion. The Association netted over \$70 from the sale.

Among those assisting were Mrs. L. A. Behnson and Mrs. A. Lawrence at the home cooking booth. Mrs. R. Barwise, Mrs. R. Sharp and Mrs. D. Norton serving tea and Miss Miriam Morgan at the cashier's desk. Little Billy Bourck won a cake decorated with a lamb. Mrs. W. J. Crawford won a doll and Bobby Behnson won a baby's dress.

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Silex Coffee Maker
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you can make with
a SILEX! Various sizes.
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draperies, upholstery.
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The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

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