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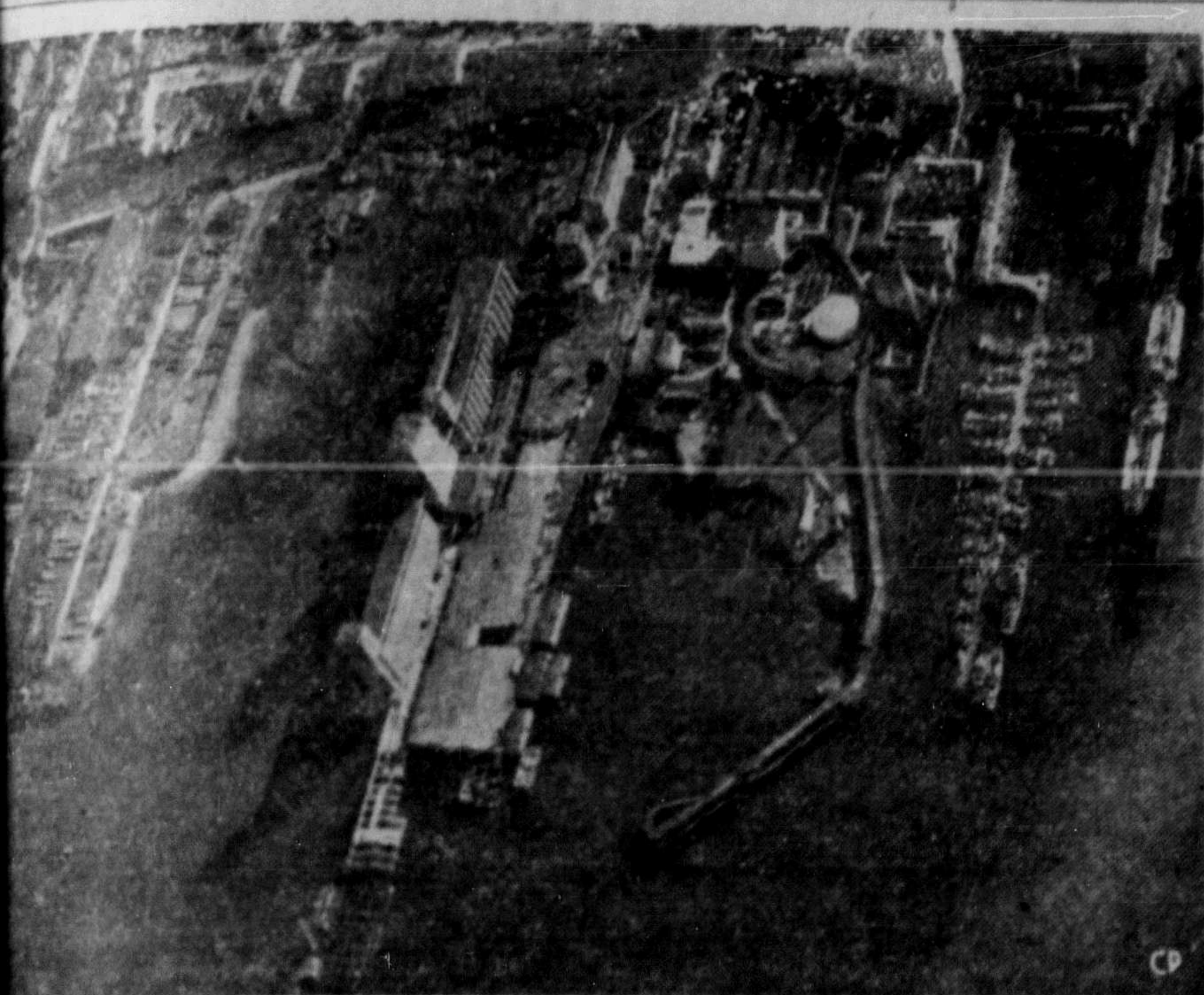
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Strike-Bound Elevator

IS ONE OF THE FIVE GIANT GRAIN TERMINALS—four at Vancouver and one at New Westminster—tied up by the strike of 250 grain handlers in a wage dispute. This air view shows the elevator and dock of the United Grain Growers Company. The dock was rebuilt at a cost of \$2,000,000 after a waterfront fire last April.

Museum to be Opened Again Despite Shortage of Finances

Prince Rupert Museum's directors resolved at a meeting that the museum be opened again this year despite a shortage of funds to operate. The board has budgeted for an expenditure this year of \$1,000, \$500 of which will be requested as a grant from the city. The balance is expected from donations.

NO MUCH SPEED LANDS WORKER BEFORE COURT

LEVELAND (AP)—John Myre, arrested and fined \$15 for driving on his way to work, explained to the judge, "I was a little late, your honor." A few minutes later, back before the judge for the same offense, he explained, "I was later than ever, your honor." Judge Stanton Addams fined him \$20 more.

Bennett Considers Request for Forest Industry Probe

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier W. A. Bennett today promised full consideration of requests for a Commission probe into the forest industry of B.C.

CM Holds Special Meet Education

Harold Whalen was announced today that a special meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be held Saturday morning on sharing costs as set out by the Credit budget. Municipalities throughout B.C. are clear on whether the change will be of benefit or a burden to them. All seek clarification from Prince Rupert council to the special meeting will be appointed.

Robert E. Sang of the school board said Tuesday the decision to hold a meeting was following a long distance conversation with Mr. Bennett.

Premier answered to our question a long list of questions on school financing which he put to him. Other details were disclosed.

Churchill Announces Amnesty Granted 13,000 Servicemen

Under their own names again, not having to live with forged papers—but still will be liable to arrest for any criminal offences. The amnesty affects 10,400 soldiers, 1,787 airmen and 863 sailors. Those at present in jail or waiting for trial will be freed. Churchill did not mention the 8,000 who have deserted since the war. They presumably will not be affected by the amnesty, first general amnesty for British deserters since Queen Victoria granted one to mark her golden jubilee in 1887.

By-Product Takes Needed Elevator Space

The Dominion elevator here has run into a by-product problem with some 20 carloads of barley screenings which are piling up taking valuable space.

Arnold Mills, elevator superintendent, said today that so far no market for the screenings has been found, "even at freight rates."

The screenings, or left-overs after barley has been cleaned before shipment, are mostly composed of wild seeds and cracked barley.

Screenings have been used extensively for stock feed, also for fuel after it has been turned into cakes.

Mr. Mills believes that someone, especially along the Prince Rupert-Prince George line, would be in a position to use the screenings. Bids for them will be accepted by the elevator.

If they can't be sold, some other method of disposal will have to be sought.

Meanwhile, loading of the Georgios Panoras, Greek grain ship, was completed yesterday after 19 hours. A total of 421,166 bushels was poured into the ship's holds.

The next grain ship scheduled to arrive is the Lake Winnipeg, expected to spend two days in drydock here before taking on grain for Korea.

CCF Demands Resignation Of Salmon Arm Socred MLA

Says Member Not Fit To Represent People

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA — The CCF has demanded the resignation from the Legislature of J. A. Reid (SC—Salmon Arm) who Monday attacked the British Columbia school system in a speech in the House.

Frank Snowsall (CCF—Saanich) said at Tuesday's sitting, Mr. Reid "no longer is fit to represent the people of British Columbia and should make a public retraction of his accusations or resign."

Premier Bennett interjected: "Is that your punch line?" "I'm surprised you didn't say the same thing yourself," Mr. Snowsall retorted.

Mr. Reid charged the school system is dominated by socialists throughout and that children were being taught immorality from "sex text books."

Education Minister Tilly Roston disavowed charges on behalf of the Social Credit Government in the House an hour after Mr. Reid's speech. She spoke on a point of privilege.

Mr. Snowsall said Mr. Reid had never been a member of the B.C. School Board nor Parent-Teacher Association and that he had never set foot inside a B.C. school.

He challenged Mr. Reid to deny this statement, but Social Credit benches remained silent. Mr. Snowsall said Mr. Reid's charges were "dishonest" and "evil, malicious gossip of the worst kind."

"I wish he would make the charges outside the House where he could be held responsible," Mr. Snowsall said.

The CCF member, a teacher for 20 years, said Mr. Reid is accusing schools of turning out thieves, robbers, dope addicts and prostitutes.

Extortion Plot Foiled

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$10,000 extortion plot collapsed when police captured 19-year-old Daniel J. Burns in a dark alley Monday night.

He pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to a charge of "demanding money by menace" from Dr. Keith Burwell. He will be sentenced Friday.

Police reported Burns sent a threatening letter to Dr. Burwell with instructions to place the money in a box in a back alley.

"It was sort of a prank," Burns told the magistrate.

Paper Plant To Be Built In Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—A \$1,100,000 corrugated box and paper plant will be established in Calgary this year it was learned here.

The plant, which will cover a 5.3-acre site in the new Manchester industrial subdivision, will be constructed by Hilton Brothers, Ltd., of Winnipeg.

It will cover 65,000 square feet and employ 100 persons, most of whom will be hired and trained in Calgary. Key personnel will be brought in from the company's headquarters in Winnipeg.

A local representative of the firm said construction will be started in the spring.

It is the fourth large industry with capital investment totalling about \$1,000,000 to purchase land in the area established for new industry last fall by the technical planning board of the Calgary town planning department.

Smuggling Ring Leader Arrested

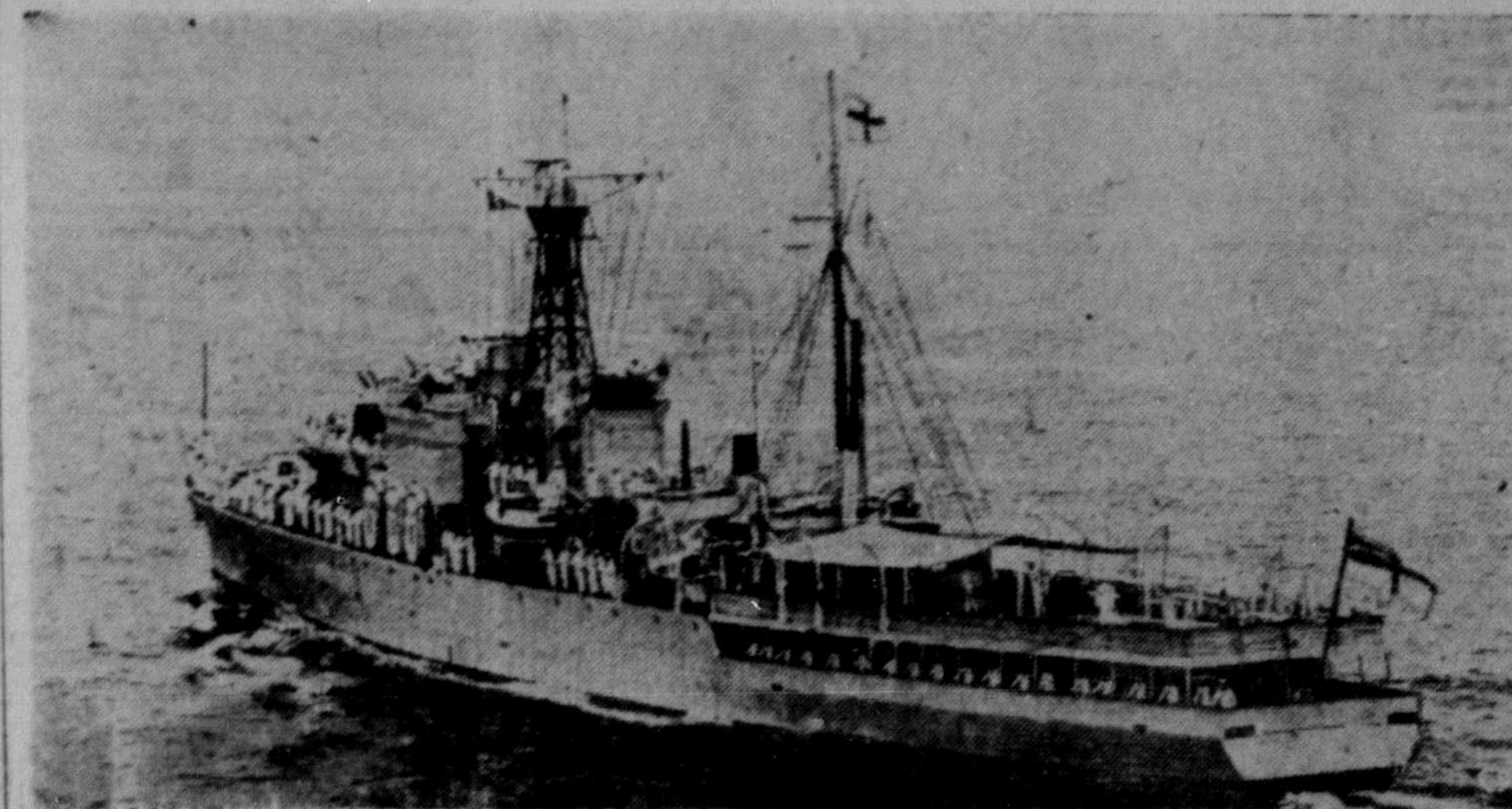
TOKYO (CP)—Japanese police said today they have arrested the ringleader and 16 other members of a multi-million dollar smuggling ring, directed from Red China and with roots in the United States.

They reported several men in the U.S. and 25 in Hong Kong also were arrested.

The ring is reported to have smuggled about \$2,700,000 worth of American-made women's wrist watches into Japan.



CHAMPIONS IN TWO DIFFERENT fields meet at the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival, The Pas, Man. Steve Pranteau, 39-year-old fisherman from Grand Rapids, Man., is winner of the 200-mile Canadian open dog derby for a prize of \$2,500. Pat Abram of The Pas was chosen Queen of the North.



HMS SURPRISE IS BEING CONVERTED into a royal yacht at Portsmouth. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will review Her Majesty's fleet from the Surprise at Spithead, June 15. Nearly 200 ships of the Royal Navy will take part in the review and 350 naval aircraft will take part in the fly past. This photo shows the Surprise during service with the Mediterranean fleet.

City School Principals Condemn Reid Accusations in Legislature

City school principals today laughed at statements made in the B.C. Legislature Monday by J. A. Reid, Social Credit member for Salmon Arm who attacked B.C.'s education system on the grounds that immorality was being taught to children by socialist-dominated teachers.

Teachers here agreed that "at best, the man doesn't know what he is talking about."

A. M. Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School, said "such tripe" should not have been printed.

He said "someone no doubt has an axe to grind," and added that the "so-called charges are so ridiculous I can make no further comment."

DEMAND PROOF
The Salmon Arm District School Board has sent a telegram to Mr. Reid demanding that he give proof of his statements or make a public apology.

These reactions followed Mr. Reid's declarations in the House that the province's education system was riddled with socialist thought and that children were being taught immorality from "sex text books."

Other teachers here, as elsewhere, denied they taught immorality or intimate sex details in classrooms and denounced Mr. Reid's accusations as "screwball."

R. H. Davidson, vice-principal of Booth Memorial, said: "This man (Reid) probably got \$100,000 worth of publicity in B.C. newspapers alone for his irresponsible statements, but he's not worth 50 cents of it."

SMEAR CAMPAIGN
"It sounds like a smear campaign against one of the finest institutions of the day—our present education system."

Mr. Davidson said that speaking as a father, "I would take my children out of school today and forbid them to enter again if these accusations were remotely true."

J. S. Wilson, principal of Borden Street School, said that "no one dictates my political beliefs—and those I may have certainly don't play any part in my teaching."

R. G. Moore, King Edward school principal, said: "These statements are evidently made by a person who has not kept abreast of the development of youngsters and knows little about them."

DOING BEST
"The schools are doing their best to turn out good citizens. In the 18 years that I have been teaching in this province, I can't recall having seen or heard of any students of mine slipping to the wrong side of the ledger," said Mr. Moore, regarding the Social Credit's statement that "school children are becoming thieves, robbers, dope addicts and prostitutes."

Mr. Moore said that "as far as producing an all-round good citizen and fitting young people to face life realistically and practically, B.C. schools are doing a far superior job today than ever before."

The veteran teacher said that as far as politics among teachers was concerned, "we're much too busy to think about politics when we're teaching."

A similar reaction was felt by Mrs. Hilda Mark, president of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council.

"I was stunned and incredulous at reading such statements," she said. "I can't see any basis

at all for such accusations."

Mrs. Mark said however, that "if Mr. Reid can prove his statements, then we should have a thorough investigation of our teaching system."

She said she attended a B.C. teachers' convention last fall where the subject of sex education in schools had arisen. Teachers were all of the opinion that such education should be done in the home by the parents.

CANADA'S AID TO NATO TOTALS \$324 MILLION

PARIS (AP)—Canada told the North Atlantic Council today it will supply NATO with \$324,000,000 worth of mutual aid during the financial year beginning April 1.

The figure is the same as during the present financial year.

Tenders to be Called Soon For Boys' Industrial School

VICTORIA (CP)—The government will call for tenders "shortly" for a new boys' industrial school at Brannon Lake on Vancouver Island, Health Minister Eric Martin said Tuesday night.

Speaking in the budget debate, he said the new school will house 150 boys. His announcement was greeted by applause from both sides of the legislature.

Mr. Martin said the staff of the girls' industrial school will be increased and that a \$42,500 research project on drug addiction will be carried out in part of the new building at Oakalla Prison farm.

In vigorous defence of Social Credit changes in the hospital insurance scheme, Mr. Martin said the government shortly will complete a re-organization program "which will result in a better operation than ever."

Counter Offer Made Firemen

The Firefighters Union here which seeks an increase in wages of 12 per cent last night received 10 counter proposals from the city council's wage committee.

A union meeting tonight will study the city's proposals. Firemen are also seeking certain fringe benefits which include a different scheme than employed at present for sick leave, and formation of an independent board to conduct hiring and dismissals of firemen.

A union spokesman said today firemen considered such a board "very important."

"We think that if three independent persons were in charge of hiring and firing it would take personalities out of it."

At present, Fire Chief Earl Becker is in charge of employment. The 12 per cent increase is sought over and above the present scale.

WINDS southerly 20 in exposed areas shifting to south westerly 20. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 35 and 48; Sandspit 37 and 45; Prince Rupert 37 and 45.

Ike Willing To Meet Joe

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower said today he would meet with Premier Stalin or anyone else if he thought such a conference might lead to lasting peace.

He told a press conference he would be willing to meet at Rome, half-way point rather than go to Russia.

Any such conference, he added, would have to be with the full knowledge of U.S. allies.

Clotworthy Resigns

SALMON ARM (CP)—A. J. Clotworthy, retired Salmon Arm school teacher, has announced his resignation as secretary of the Social Credit group here.

He sent in his resignation Tuesday to Premier Bennett because, he said, the Premier and the Social Credit party had repudiated a brief he prepared on certain text books used in British Columbia schools.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional light rain northern districts today. Not much change in temperature.

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Road Program Shunned

IT APPEARS that all the groundwork of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and Junior Chambers of Central B.C. in their persistent battle to have some serious work program outlined for the area's main transportation artery will not be recognized by the new Social Credit government.

In the recent B.C. budget handed down in the Legislature, it is shown that only the \$447,581 left from the \$2,000,000 Coalition budget for improvements to the Skeena Highway will be available for such work this year.

This seems preposterous in the face of the gigantic development of the central and northern part of the province. Not continuing the program of making the Skeena Highway a dependable means of communication is a direct policy against the progress of Central B.C. in particular, and the entire province as a whole.

While last year's \$2,000,000 allotment was not by any means considered huge, it gave promise of further such budgets which over a period of the next 10 years would make of our highway one of the greatest investments in B.C.'s future.

Prince Rupert people and the entire population in the area between here and Prince George are very much "road conscious." The highway represents their main means of travel for business and pleasure, not to mention the importance of it to commerce.

If B.C. north of the 54th parallel can't get any more attention from its own government than a mere glossing over, its people will have precious little to be thankful for to Victoria.

But it isn't only northern and central B.C. that will suffer without an adequate highway. This section of the province offers some of the finest scenery, hunting and fishing to be found anywhere. There is no doubt that added millions of tourist dollars could be attracted by satisfactory transportation.

And it's only a false economy to think that by retarding progress in one area will not effect the economics and welfare of the province generally.

What may possibly be done to further develop the Skeena Highway certainly should be investigated immediately.

LETTERBOX

PUT SOCREDS IN OTTAWA

The Daily News:
Monopoly, taxation, borrowing and high tariff must go. Canadian Parliament's first duty is to repossess from chartered banks the exclusive right to issue the nation's money, a right which Parliament handed over to chartered banks in 1871 (as had the United States already done in 1791). Parliament would (through the Bank of Canada) print (issue) Canadian bills and distribute to all points throughout Canada, and appoint trustees at all points, vested with authority to check on this money. The Government would distribute money for use, just as it does stamps.

We will suppose the vote over Canada has authorized Parliament to distribute these large stamps (bills) at every point in Canada and have appointed City and municipal Councils as government trustees, vested with the right to give cheques for goods and services for ALL public purposes.

"Illustration"—A great drift of snow must be moved from the sidewalk. Council engages John Doe who shovels off the snow at a cost of one dollar. Council makes John's time check for one dollar, he draws the dollar from Government bank, goes to the retail grocer and buys a dollar's worth of sugar. The retail merchant forwards the dollar to the wholesaler for another dollar's worth of sugar. The wholesaler forwards it to the manufacturer and the manufacturer

passes it on to the sugar-beet farmer. The farmer steps in to the retail store and buys a dollar's worth of sugar and so the "cycle" rotates.

The only person spending energy was the man who moved the drift, and all who authorized this transaction (by their vote) have endorsed the system described and had decided it was superior to having council raise the mill rate to provide taxes for removing snow.

On a larger scale, a \$675,000 telephone building could be paid (without taxes, debt or interest) from the (stamps) money created by their will, through the Bank of Canada.

In the first instance the snow-drift brought to life one dollar of dead money. In the second instance the telephone building paid life into \$675,000 and this amount again passed through the artery of business, finally back to the retailer. The building is free from debt and interest. Naturally all interest and taxes shrink peoples purchasing power and deprive retailers sales, just to the amount of the tax.

Had the community (or council) not moved the snow, nor built the telephone building, they would not have been any freer from debt, and the arteries of business would suffer to the extent, simply because the (stamps) ready money lay still dead in their bank. Social Credit in power at Ottawa will bring these fond dreams into reality.
C. W. REEVES.

BOYS LOSE 'FREEDOM'

TACOMA (AP)—The two boys who flooded Lincoln high school here with a fire hose causing \$5,000 damage will spend the next year working to help pay for it, juvenile court Judge Bert Johnson ruled.

The families of the two boys have each mortgaged their homes for \$1,000 and have turned the money over to school authorities to help pay for the damage.

The two boys must work one hour each school day—not less than four days a week—and eight hours each Saturday, school holidays and during vacation periods at a gainful occupation. The money they earn is to be turned over to the school.



FINALS OF THE DOMINION Drama Festival will be held in the Royal Theatre, Victoria, B.C., May 4-9: Eight groups, winners in regional festival events, will present three-act plays in the national competition.

As I See It

by

Elmore Philpott

Abbott Showed Us How

DOUGLAS ABBOTT told the country in advance that this was to be his last budget.

It was a very good budget, but that is not surprising. I am proud to stand up against the popular but false myth which says that Abbott has been too hard on us.

On the contrary, he has been one of the best ministers of finance that this or any country ever had. During the last fourteen years, this country has carried out what amounts to an invisible revolution in the field of finance. We now have the key to bypass the next big slump threat.

LET US think for a moment about the difference in conditions in Canada in 1933 and 1953—that is, the change that has taken place between the days of the old Tory, Prime Minister Bennett, and those of the new Tory, Premier Bennett of B.C.

In 1933 as a then-young crusader I myself campaigned all across this country for a policy of planned full employment. I argued that we could wage war against the depression in Canada exactly as we had waged war against Germany from 1914 to 1918. We could use a combination of private enterprise and public spending to take the then one million unemployed off relief and put them on productive payrolls.

I showed that there was nothing new, or too radical, about the application of this principle. It was simply to apply in peacetime exactly the same principle that we had applied in one world war. AND WOULD HAVE TO APPLY IN ANOTHER WORLD WAR UNLESS WE SOLVED THE PEACETIME PROBLEM OF SCARCITY IN THE MIST OF ABUNDANCE.

THE INEVITABLE answer was, from old line Tories like R. B. Bennett, "where is the money going to come from?"

It took Doug Abbott to show us the answer to that. In his latest budget he proposes to spend just ten times more money than poor old R. B. spent—exactly twenty years earlier. Yet now we have very little unemployment. Even after the tax cuts, people are paying high taxes. But at least nine out of ten families are better off than they ever were before in the history of Canada. They are so much better off than they were then that 1933 now looks like a horrible nightmare.

NOT LONG ago an M.P. at Ottawa "shuddered to think what would happen to our economy when peace broke out." Let the fearful M.P. relax. Canada will never again be so dumb to fall for the line "there is no money."

When we get real peace we will use public money power to build water tanks instead of army tanks, atom power plants instead of atom bombs. We will clear whole slum areas to rebuild them as model communities. Saskatchewan will have its vast irrigation scheme and things will be done, wherever they need to be done, in priority of their public usefulness. New homes will be plentiful.

Private enterprise can always be given the first chance to do the job, to the extent it can and will. From that point on public enterprise will be put in, exactly as Howe, Abbott and Co. have done it.



THIS IS A SCENE from "The Enchanted," winning entry of last year's finals held at Saint John, N.B. The Saturday Players of Ottawa won the Beesborough trophy for their production of the Jean Giradoux play.

Drama Festival Has Hard Time Selecting Eight Productions

By MARGARET NESS

Regional drama festivals now under way across Canada are the preliminaries to the final festival to be held this year in Victoria, May 4 to 9.

The final is the showcase, so to speak, of the Dominion Drama Festival and presents the top eight full-length productions from the regionals. But the choice of these eight is a tenuous material. For there are 13 regionals—one each for the western provinces, the Maritimes and Newfoundland, three for Ontario and two for Quebec. From these 13 only eight plays are invited to make up six evening and two matinee performances. There is also a theatre conference with speakers and panel discussions.

Many make the festival their annual holiday. They count on a week for travelling, and one week to see all the plays. To most groups, an invitation to the finals isn't just a chance at the Dominion title—and this year a \$1,000 prize—but a real opportunity to see what other Canadian groups are producing.

SELECTION PROBLEM

The fact that only eight full-length plays can be invited from the 13 regional winners provides a real headache for the DDF. In the early days of one-act entries there was no problem. With three of four produced a night, the finals could absorb not only the regional winners but even second placers. But then came the demand for full length plays and the accompanying difficulties.

The invitation decision rests on the regional adjudicator. He presents his recommendations to the DDF executive. Constitutionally they don't have to accept his graded listing but they always do.

This year, the regional adjudicator is John Allen, British actor, stage manager and playwright. The adjudicator for the finals is Perre Lefevre, New York-born veteran of the stage in England, Holland and Belgium, who was regional adjudicator a year ago.

40 Years Ago Today

Thirty skilled mechanics arrived in Prince Rupert to start work on the foundation of the Prince Rupert hydro electric power plant at Port Edward.

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20 Years Ago Today

Rev. Hugh Dobson secretary of social services for the United Church, was the guest speaker at the Rotary mid-week luncheon.

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MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

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Noted Labor Leader Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (CP)—Organized labor lost its third leader in three months when Allan Haywood, 64, executive vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, collapsed and died Saturday night.

Haywood, bitter foe of Communism who compared joining a union with joining a church, died of a heart attack while addressing a union meeting here.

His death follows those of Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last November.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Who was it said: The difference between a girl's bathing suit and an evening gown is not material?

Matthew Halton, overseas correspondent, must have been in a melancholy mood the other night. About all he could see was the approaching dissolution of the British Empire—with India and Burma practically gone, Suez and Soudan unsound, here and there along the Mediterranean wondering what next and regarding a lot of Africa with a perplexed look. Halton is a good man and should be an optimist. Wasn't he born in Alberta?

AS A RULE!

The Canadian wage scale, where the railways are concerned, have succeeded in getting back to business. The situation appears to be like this: Passenger engineers \$6335; freight engineers \$5485; passenger firemen \$4520; freight conductors \$5615; baggage men \$4285; passenger trainmen \$4285; freight trainmen \$3790; yardmen \$3165; sleeping car conductors \$3780; porters \$2940; station agents \$3710. On occasion, we talk plenty about how much or how little goes into the jeans. Yet, in puffs that train and usually on the dot.

EDITOR ANGRY

Way back in New Brunswick, some of the ladies appear to resent the way Yousuf Karsh takes photos of scenes in the chief city, St. John. He is regarded as among the leading artists of the day. But anyway, "hearken: 'We have more than broken-down wharves and slums.'—Edith A. Davis, St. John: 'An apology is due St. John.'—Mrs. M. E. M. Kinney, St. John: 'Horror. This is Saint John!'—Janice Horgan.

A Buffalo narcotic peddler has been sentenced to the penitentiary from 14 to 105 years. The Chatham (Ont.) News inquires: the leniency. Does seem a shade curious.

Last-ditch stay of execution to March 30 for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, guilty of treason. Likewise guilty of treason, John D. Provo, former army sergeant who joined the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said?"

Of course it's just as of much consequence as ever that wheat in Saskatchewan is not any the less important. Uranium, away up in the northwest corner, has a commanding place. But so has wheat—and has had for a long time.

There's no doubt, though, the government has shown a commendable alacrity getting legislation into the House. One afternoon 22 government bills were introduced—12 of them Message Bills. A Message Bill is high government policy and if it should be defeated, the government would be defeated. That's ancient British parliamentary practice. A Message Bill is signed by the Lieutenant-Governor—and is always highly secret until it

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

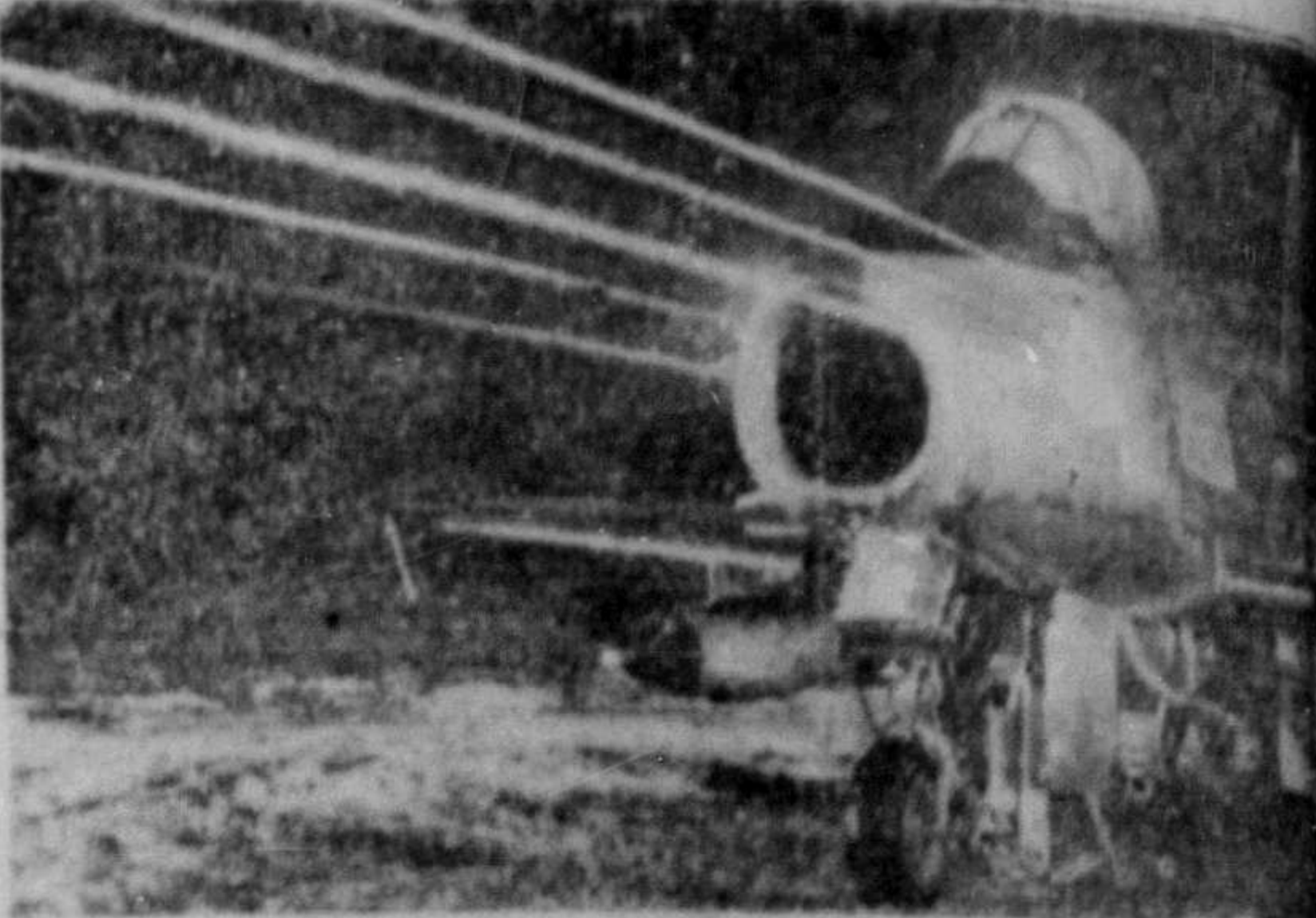
This is the day that could have laid the groundwork for a aging general election. It is the day on which Opposition Financial critic J. M. Macdonnell ("Toronto-Greenwood") is scheduled to reply to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's budget. If the climax to Macdonnell's speech should be a really "tough" want-of-confidence amendment, the government would be prepared to dissolve Parliament and take the budget directly to the people as an election issue.

But that won't happen. The P.C.'s are too impressed by the popular appeal of the budget: to make it a major issue of controversy, Macdonnell, actually, will have a want-of-confidence amendment. But it will just be a routine affair, put in largely for appearance sake and to indicate that the Official Opposition is still doing business at the old stand and hasn't put up the shutters simply because of the Finance Minister's dexterity at affecting a maximum number of pockets favorably in his latest fiscal program.

The likelihood is that the P.C. amendment will be based on the failure of the Finance Minister's program to disclose any hint whatever of major administrative economies. Veteran Amherst P.C. Percy Black revealed the party's position in an interview in which he said that elimination of extravagances and inefficiencies in the Department of National Defence could make additional "tens of millions of dollars" available for tax cuts.

The truth is, however, that the latest Abbott budget is too orthodox and generally sensible in the opinion of the P.C.'s for them to attack it savagely. Basically, they have no quarrel with it in principle. The real test for the Finance Minister's program is slated to come from the CCF.

With the exception of Ross Thatcher of Moose Jaw, whose divergence from the views of his CCF colleagues in matter of business policy is well-known,



TRACER BULLETS fly from the six 50-calibre machine guns of the F-86 Sabre jet during night practice at RCAP Uplands, near Ottawa. The Canadian-built Sabre has bombs and rockets in addition to regular armament.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. N.

VICTORIA — This session is seeing some strange flip-flops. Attorney-General Bonner was quite right when he said that if opposition members meant all they said about the government they'd have voted against the Speech from the Throne. This, of course, would have defeated the government right on the floor of the House—giving Premier Bennett his perfect excuse for the election he so desperately wants.

It's apparently going to be the same with the budget. Opposition members say they don't like the budget, and yet, they're getting ready to vote for it, because they don't want to give the Premier an excuse for an election they're not ready for.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch has called the budget false economy, and rotten economics, and says it's cutting the throats of the people. And yet, no doubt, he'll vote for the budget. Such is the way of politics.

There's little doubt Premier Bennett is rushing the session. He wants to get the boys and girls out of the way. Of course, that's nothing new — Premiers and governments have always felt the session a chore and a bore, having to sit hour after hour listening to private MLA's talk their heads off.

When the Premier was in opposition, he was a great one to talk. But now, of course, he has changed his mind; he thinks MLA's talk too much. Such is human nature.

There's no doubt, though, the government has shown a commendable alacrity getting legislation into the House. One afternoon 22 government bills were introduced—12 of them Message Bills. A Message Bill is high government policy and if it should be defeated, the government would be defeated. That's ancient British parliamentary practice. A Message Bill is signed by the Lieutenant-Governor—and is always highly secret until it

On Budget Day So. M.L.A.'s walked into the House in buttoned-up hussies and green and white. That's the Social Credit white and green. We're ing new in this House. Members to wear party, red the good old days. Liberals and Conservatives low primroses. But in this year, while the dillards flamboyantly and ly wore their hussies, leaves, there were no primroses. Liberals and vatives—what's left of sat glumly down at the of the House, would doubt, if they'd ever back in the seats of the The Conservatives felt hopeless—but the Liberals a little hope, or so say. Or are they merely to keep up their courage. This observer believes the next 10 years is going to be between CCF's.

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ked a cigar on Sunday ate his golden wedding ary. It was the first 25 years that he had

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and Mrs. Mark Edgar rried 50 years ago and Mrs. William Wallace own the aisle 35 years

family dinner for the three of their nine attended and presented with a mantel clock. dstone, who lives with er and dad, Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Augier, were the able to be present. ns, all out of town, are Agnes and Rita, in George Edgar in and Harry in Klemtu. Sunday dinner, six of nchildren were also to congratulate the

ar, who is 76 years old, active and has no of retiring for a long

et reception for Mr. Wallace at their Ninth home, five of the six children were and gave them a com- tri-light and ash stand. Wallace, who has been Department of Trans- the past 21 years, lived for a short time be- ing to Rupert.

es on the Catherine B. atwise boat. At one and his family lived in ase along the coast.

reception were three Mrs. K. R. Slater, and Blackstone and Mrs. Nilson and two sons, Ernie. The other Mrs. Julian Nygaard, Bella Coola, and was to make the trip here celebration.

er well-known couple, Mrs. Louis Edgar, cele- brated their diamond wedding ary last week.

ilar figure at W. H. Co Ltd. for the past years has retired and sitting in Vancouver for the grain strike so he up his passage on a lighter-passenger liner today in the "old coun-

George Abbott, veteran rker at the city whole- ese who is also well members of the Rod and Club and the Cana- en, in both of which en very active.

is bound for his native hich he hasn't seen iving in Canada shortly his coming to Prince and expects to stay for nth visit—or longer.

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all were Joe Hicks, Lyle and Charlie McKin-

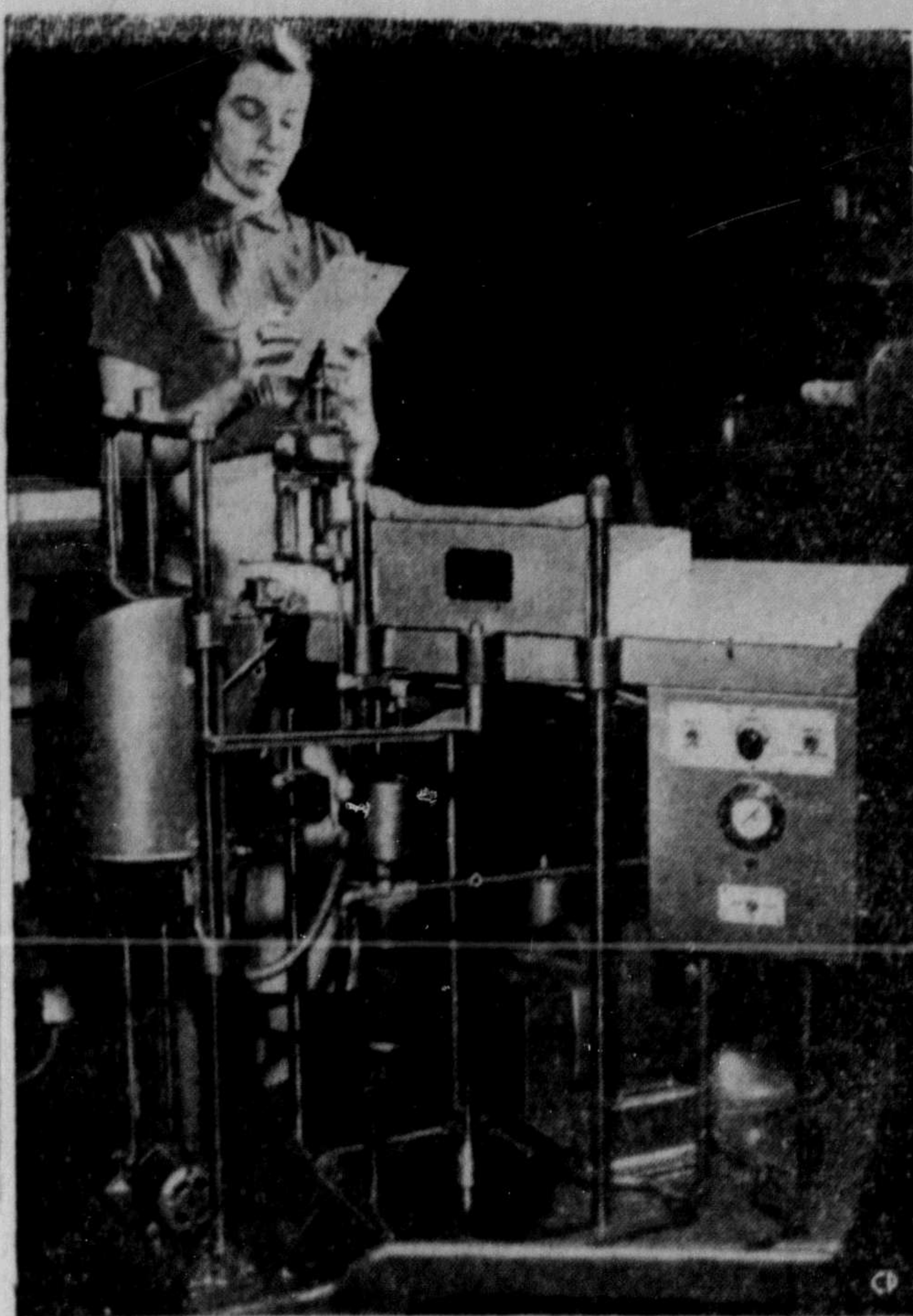
avy base here is losing the popular Wrens. One, Tomlinson has already HMCS Naden where she a five-months admin- ists writers course, and Youngman plans on de- ing other pastures early month.

atulations are still going for Ken Wrathall, father being boy—James Pat- n, skipper on a Federal Department boat, is to the former Mary

and from here to Terrace ... but it isn't good says George Martin, who from a business trip ... There's a lot of snow ... but very little at

Terrace Ski Club is going ski queen and already nks are seeking the title. Sally Clift, Ada Lou and Joan Gilanders.

Settled CP—Six foreign min- European Army Plan today reached a com- decision, settling bitter es between France and Germany over the Europe- nce Community Treaty. esman said France had tions of West Germany and a tting conditions wants to attach to the establish one uniform west European army. west not disclosed.



THIS ELECTRICALLY-DRIVEN machine counts 500 bills in about 12 seconds, equal to the work of five humans. It is one of the latest gadgets at the Bank of Canada and was purchased in the United Kingdom. Working the \$3,500 counter is L. Johncox of Ottawa.

Margaret Christensen Marries U.S. Navy Officer

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
PALO ALTO, California—Former Prince Rupert resident, Margaret Christensen is honeymooning in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Christensen, she was married in First Presbyterian church here February 2 to Ludwig A. Heger. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her white wedding gown was styled with a chantilly lace bodice and with a net yoke and seed pearl trim and long lace sleeves. The bouffant lace and tulle over satin skirt fell into a satin train.

Margaret's fingertip length veil was held by a tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia on her prayer book.

Mrs. Henry Natenstedt was her sister's honor attendant.

She wore a ballerina length gown of powder blue satin and tulle, and carried a colonial bouquet of African violets and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids, Linken Underdahl and Mrs. George Ackerman, were attired like the matron of honor. Their bouquets were of African violets, and they wore head bands of blue tulle and violets.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Heger of Madelia, Minn., had Henry Natenstedt serve as his best man. Dr. Rufus Knight and Louis Rohrer escorted guests to their pews.

The Rev. Chester Hamblin read the 7 o'clock ceremony, and Ray Hammett of Palo Alto was wedding soloist.

For the reception which followed at Rick's, the bride's mother wore a floor length crepe dress of dusty rose with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white camellias.

When the newlyweds departed on their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Margaret was born and attended schools in Prince Rupert, B.C., before entering Albert College in Ontario. She received her B.N. degree from St. Paul's School of Nursing in Vancouver, B.C.

The bridegroom attended schools in Madelia, Minn., where his brothers, John and Joseph, now reside. He has been in active naval service for 18 years, and is now stationed in San Diego. He is a chief warrant officer.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego.

The Silver Cross is awarded for gallantry with considerable risk. A member of the First St. Thomas troop, Melendy was honored for his presence of mind in rescuing a boy from drowning in Beaver Pond, and Campbell, a member of the First Cardinal troop, was credited with rescuing a boy from drowning near Cardinal.

Two others were awarded the Gilt Cross, third highest award in scouting. Scout Christopher P. Carr, 14, of the St. Matthias troop, Westmount, Que., rescued two girls from drowning, while scout Dick Greenland of Roblin, Man., rescued a boy from drowning in the icy waters of Goose Lake.

Glass Shower Held For Anne Dumas
An "after five" party and glass shower was held for Mrs. Anne Dumas and Mr. Mel Thompson at the home of Mrs. Joseph Polton in honor of the couple who will be married March 3.

About 20 guests attended and were entertained by showman Pat Bolon.

THIS WEEK
W.A. of the Hospital meeting Civic Centre, Thursday, Feb. 26.
Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association meeting Oddfellows Hall tomorrow night.

Visitors Will Have to Rise Early To See Queen on Coronation Day

Soldiers in 'Burn' Ward Make Crests

By JOHN STACKHOUSE

SEOUL, Korea (Reuters)—Doctors and nurses from Canada, Britain and Australia are working together to care for wounded and sick Commonwealth soldiers at the British military hospital here.

The hospital, at one time a school, now is run as a joint Commonwealth effort. Its patients are troops who will probably be fit enough to return to duty within a month.

The hospital also handles more serious cases, holding them in a special ward for evacuation by RAAF ambulance planes to the big Commonwealth hospital at Kure, Japan.

Designed originally for 100 beds, the hospital now averages about 120 patients at a time.

Nurses and welfare workers do their best to keep the patients busy and happy and compensate for the greyness of the hospital.

The building is the only one they could get since places big enough for a hospital are scarce in a city which war has passed over four times.

Three welfare workers, one each from Canada, Britain and Australia, have the responsibility for keeping the patients from getting bored.

The commanding officer and matron are both Canadians. Maj. Roy Smillie comes from Victoria, and Capt. Elizabeth Pense, the matron, is a native of Kingston, Ont.

Winter has brought the hospital extra casualties, such as cases suffering from burns caused by exploding stoves.

Many suffer from burns to the hands and welfare workers have found that one of the easiest ways to get the men to exercise their muscles is for them to take up embroidery, and now nearly all the patients in the "burn" ward are busy stitching complicated regimental crests.

"They think it would be assie to embroider anything else," one Red Cross worker said.

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MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

LONDON (Reuters)—Hundreds of thousands of Britons and overseas visitors will have to be early-birds if they want to see the Queen drive in state through London next June 2, her Coronation Day.

That became obvious today when about 100,000 lucky individuals with reserved seats on the three-mile procession route were told to be in their places as early as 6 a.m.—possibly six hours before the parade goes past.

Ten times that number of aspiring spectators without reserved seats will have to camp along the route anything up to 24 hours ahead to get standing room.

Today's instructions to ticket-holders were part of an extensive crowd plan outlined by Coronation organizations.

About 15,000 policemen and at least 8,000 troops will line the flag-draped, crowded streets through which the Queen will pass with her brilliant entourage of ermine and purple-clad nobles, Golden carriages, marching guards in scarlet tunics and prancing cavalry horses with troopers in medieval armor. Several thousand more will control automobile traffic.

More than 3,000 service personnel and 5,000 police will be drafted in from outside London. They will be accommodated in London parks or in military barracks.

Seven miles of steel railing will be put up along the route within a day or two of the Coronation. This—and ram-rod straight "bobbie" and troops standing five yards apart—will hold back the vast crowds.

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THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX

Associated Press Staff Writer

A leisurely Sunday breakfast is a first-rate way to begin a new week.

It can be an anticipated event if the menu varies sufficiently from the usual work-a-day fare.

Instead of the hastily-prepared orange or grapefruit juice why not substitute grapefruit halves brightened with a maraschino cherry in the centre of each.

For a touch of novelty serve sliced bananas with bran flakes or puffed wheat.

Old fashioned cornbread—johnny cake they used to call it—hot from the oven with butter and maple or corn syrup will please most appetites. Crisp bacon should be served with this dish. And if you've lost grandmother's corn bread recipe here's another:

Ingredients: One cup flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; two-thirds cup sugar; one cup cornmeal; one cup sweet milk; one egg; three tablespoons melted butter or shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, several times. Add cornmeal. Mix well-beaten egg with milk and add gradually to the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Pour into a greased shallow pan and bake in a hot oven from 20 to 30 minutes.

BRUNCH SPECIAL

Pancakes are good for a late-morning Sunday breakfast.

Ingredients: Three cups sifted pastry flour; four teaspoons baking powder; 1½ teaspoons salt; one-third cup bran cereal; two eggs; 1¼ cup milk; one-third cup shortening, melted.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt. Add bran. Beat eggs until thick and add to milk, shortening. Stir in the liquid and drop by spoonfuls on a lightly greased griddle or frying pan.

Incidentally when serving pancakes remember they're best when hot. Stacking the pancakes and letting them stand may make them soggy.



MERNE PERRY, 19, of Montreal is crowned queen of McGill university's annual carnival. Placing the crown on the second-year commerce student is Mayor Camillien Houde.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Persons

Among missing persons sought by the Red Cross Society, the following are believed to be in British Columbia:

Emil and Oliva Anhorn, reported to have left Balcarres, Sask., for Kelowna and are sought by cousin, Mrs. Elsie Grossberndt (nee Anhorn).

Joseph Lambert, born in 1891 in Grande Riviere, Que., and seen in Vancouver in 1950. He is sought by his sister, Mrs. Bernadette Nicolas.

These persons, or anyone knowing their whereabouts, are asked to contact Stan Saville, president of the Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Society.

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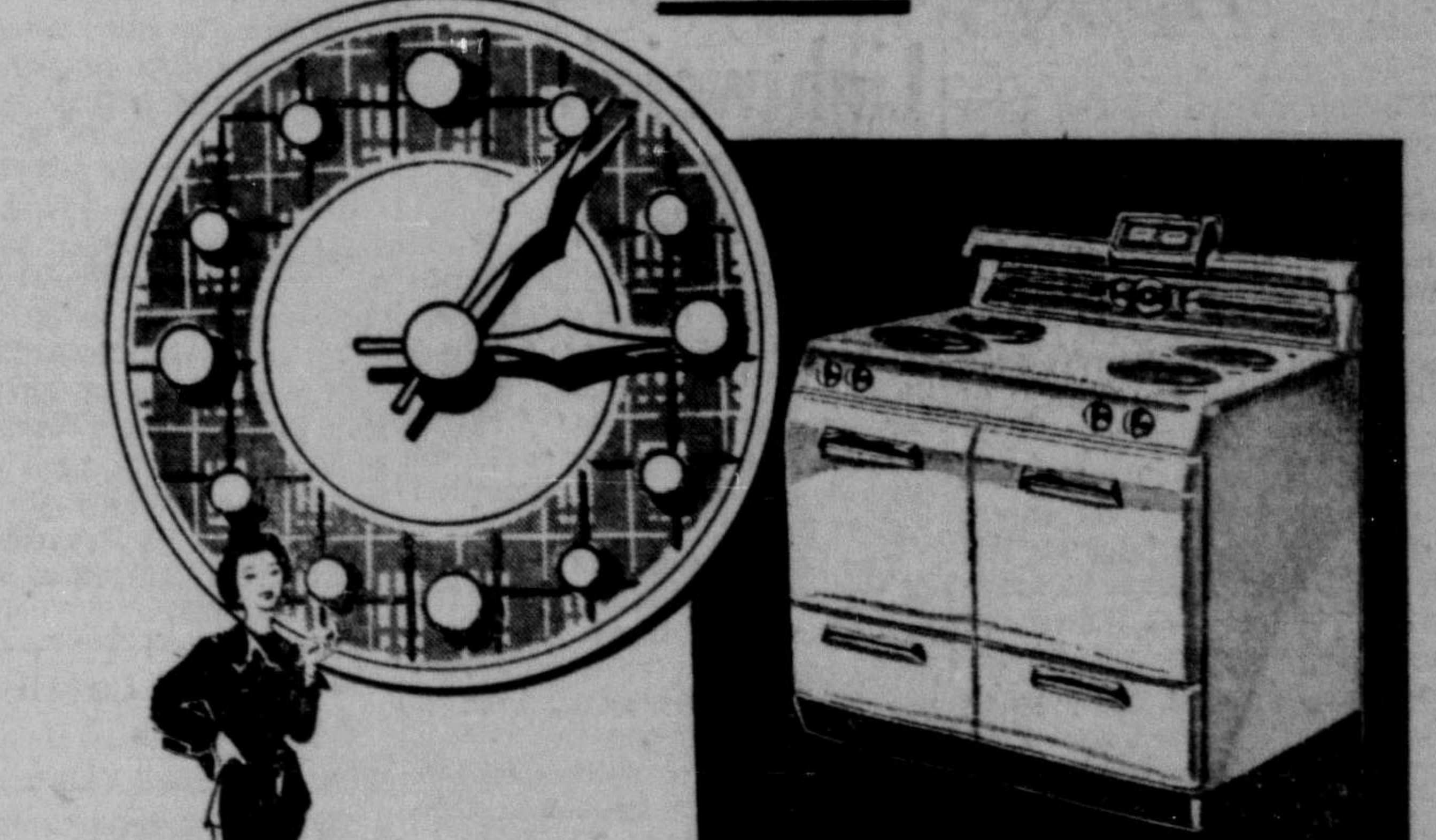
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Gordon and Anderson Outplay CCC In Final Quarter to Win 56-49



VALDO LILLIKAS, wiry little Estonian-born distance runner, holds the Canadian open record of 15:14.4 for 5,000 metres. He also is a topnotcher at six miles. Although a resident of Canada since mid-1950, he will be unable to represent Canada at the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver since he is not a British subject.

Marciano Moves Camp To Michigan

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight boxing champion, has ended the preliminary phase of his training for his fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Marciano has been here since January 6 and the remainder of the drills for the April 10 bout will be held in Holland, Mich. The bout is slated for Chicago.

Trainer Charlie Goldman said Marciano had boxed 71 rounds and had done 288 miles of road work in the last seven weeks.

Plane Company Workers Play Chess by Mail

TORONTO (CP)—Chess players at Toronto's A. V. Roe Aircraft Company plant are engaged in a transatlantic contest with players at the Thomson-Houston company in England that costs about \$9 a game.

But they have lots of time—48 hours—to think over their moves.

It began with a visit of Tony Deakin of Toronto to friends in the English company. The Thomson-Houston firm has a flourishing chess club and suggested a correspondence match with Avro. Deakin agreed and 10 games were arranged with J. R. Collicott of Toronto, captain of the Canadian team.

Players use an airmail form for each move. A player enters his move and mails it to his opponent. The form must be mailed within 48 hours of the receipt of one from his opponent.

Mr. Collicott said the average match lasts 30 moves, and each mailing costs 15 cents so at two mailings a move the average cost comes to \$9 a game.



SEVENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Peter Gilbert, who skipped a rink to the Ontario Curling Association championship in 1949, is the skip of the Chatham foursome representing Ontario in the Canadian championship which begins March 2 at Sudbury, Ont. Two of Mr. Gilbert's sons are members of his rink. One of them, Gordon, plays fourth rocks—normally shot by the skip. Mr. Gilbert shoots the lead stones and holds the broom from then on.

Penalties Prove Costly To Holkestad's Millers

Gordon & Anderson turned back the close-checking, hustling CCC squad last night and came from behind to win the second last scheduled senior basketball game 56-49 and tied Mansons Omegas for the league championship.

Downfall of Heige Holkestad's pulp millers lay in their penalties. Both, powerful Glen (Tiny) Carlson, centre, and Sid Scherk, forward, were fouled out of the game in the last quarter while G-As scored 16 of their penalty shots against seven by the millers.

Millers also played minus tall Harold Marshall.

The game was hotly contested throughout.

Tempers flared raw at every other call by referees Bill Davidson and Ole Slatta and objections were raised against calls not made.

WANTS CHANGE

After the game, CCC's coach Holkestad requested a change in referees for his next and final game with the G-As, but was told by Art Murray, president of the basketball association, that "the association has no jurisdiction whatsoever over the referees to be used in any particular game."

Referees take their turns as the games appear on schedule. Fred Calderoni, referee-in-chief, said later.

Rupe Holkestad, standout player last night for Alex Bill's winning G-As, was awarded 14 free shots, making half of them count to bring his total score to 15 and highest for the game.

BEST IN SECOND

The second frame was the millers' best, in which they picked up a 12-8 deficit from the first period and ended only two points behind—27-25—at half time.

Hardest worker and spectacular playmaker for the losers was Don Scherk who coralled 11 points to top his team's basket-makers.

The victory gives Bill's hardware squad a better-than-even chance to win the league championship. The worst his team can do is to revert to second place. Now actually better than tied with Manson Omegas (by percentage points) who were reduced to a one-game lead Saturday night, G-As can win the championship if they win their last scheduled tilt with CCC's next Tuesday.

If they drop that one, G-As remain tied for top place with

Omegas. Another game then would be necessary to decide the league championship before the playoffs begin March 7.

In the inter A division, Fraser & Paynes dished out a solid 30-point trouncing against cellar-dwelling Esquires, 68-38 behind a solid line of point makers, like Kristmanson and Tait with 12 each, Nickerson and Ford with nine points and Christensen with 10.

For the losers, Ron Christoff topped all scoring with 16 points but besides Dick Wesch's eight-point total got little other help.

A junior tilt replaced the scheduled inter B game with Maple Leafs outscoring Wolves 21-13.

Lineups:

Senior
Gordon & Anderson — Flaten 11, Davis 13, Holkestad 15, Webber 5, Arney 9, Hebb 3, Currie, Gardiner. Total 56.

CCC — Thompson 4, Batchford 2, Scherk 6, Sundberg 10, Dumas 10, Carlson 6, D. Scherk 11. Total 49.

Inter A
Esquires — Wesch 8, Christoff 16, Parnell 6, J. Parnell, Hodgkinson, 1, Sedgwick 6, Findlay 1. Total 38.

Fraser & Payne—Nickerson 9, Ford 9, Ciccone 3, Kristmanson 12, Christensen 10, McAfee 8, Sheppard 3, Tait 12. Total 68.

Junior
Maple Leafs—McLean 6, Dean 6, Tanaka 1, Birch 4, White 2, Lambie 2. Total 21.

Wolves—Haudenschild 5, Rowe 2, Auld 2, Carlson 3, Steber, Ryan, Parent, Filford, Ridsdale, Petersen 1. Total 13.

Curtailment Of Pro-Rec Program Scored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Curtailment of the Pro-Rec physical fitness program by the provincial government has brought protests from sports authorities here.

Horace Lear, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, described the action as "a tragic thing" for hundreds of youngsters who have benefitted through the program.

"It will be a great blow to the soccer league here, especially the minor circuits, which had the advantage of training supervision and other assistance from Pro-Rec," he said.

Government appropriations have been cut from \$131,805 to \$74,768 for next year.

Johnny Cavallin, veteran Vancouver lacrosse coach, said the government's action will "just about wreck" training programs for minor lacrosse teams.

Officials of the 25,000-member B.C. Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting in Surrey expressed "grave concern" over any curtailment of the program.

The executive of the association plans to meet with government officials to seek clarification of the curtailment order.

There are 244 Pro-Rec centres operating in B.C., 80 of which are in Vancouver.

Rare Catch

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Arnold Bayne of Grand Valley exhibited a flying squirrel which he had caught while cutting wood in the bush. This type of squirrel, with a flat tail, may glide as far as 100 yards from a tree top. Bayne said he had caught only four in the last 20 years.

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NORMAN ULLMAN 17-year-old rookie centre with Edmonton Oil Kings, is scoring champion of the Western Junior Hockey League. Leading candidate for rookie honors in the circuit, Ullman's title is his fifth scoring crown. He was top marksman twice in bantam and once in midget and juvenile play. He finished the regulation WJHL season with 30 goals and 45 assists.

Stengel Missing as Yanks Officially Begin Training

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—With manager Casey Stengel and a host of stars missing, New York Yankees officially opened spring training here this week.

Coach Jim Turner directed the 13 pitchers and catchers in the light workout.

Stengel is working with the young players in the club's rookie school.

Allie Reynolds, ace hurler who is leading the holdout brigade of a dozen players, decided to wait around for one more day before departing for his Oklahoma City home. The club has offered him \$37,000. He wants \$40,000.

First-baseman Joe Collins and outfielder Hank Bauer watched the workout and both indicated that they will come to terms speedily.

Hurlers Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford are the other official holdouts. The remaining unsigned players include John Mize, Phil Rizzuto, Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Third-baseman Eddie Yost, a .233 hitter for Washington, has rejected what the American League club has called its final offer to him.

The Nats are reported to have offered Yost \$16,000, the same as he received last year, plus a bonus if the team does well at the gate. Yost originally asked for a \$4,000 raise, but is said to have scaled down his request to

Death Claims Andy Lotshaw

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Andrew D. (Andy) Lotshaw, 73, who rubbed the kinks out of the aching muscles of pro baseball and football players for 30 years, died Sunday night.

Lotshaw, trainer for Chicago Cubs for more than a score of years retired last December. Before becoming a trainer he played with the Indianapolis American Association baseball club as an outfielder and was a member of the team that won the 1917 Little World Series.

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Sidney Dawes to Resign Presidency Of Canadian Olympic Association

MONTREAL (CP)—A. Sidney Dawes, who has headed the Canadian Olympic Association since the last war, says he will not stand for re-election.

"This is my last year," said the COA president. There were reports during and following the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki that the Montreal industrialist would retire from an active part in the Canadian body.

The next meeting of the COA directors is scheduled for this Saturday and the annual meeting of the association will be held March 28.

Dawes' verbal statement coincided with the release of the COA's latest bulletin in which the association's finances were reviewed and immediate problems up to the 1956 games were discussed, with emphasis on a "tougher" attitude towards standards to be met by aspiring Olympic athletes.

Funds collected for the 1952 games amounted to \$149,444.82, including \$40,000 from the federal government. Along with the 1948 surplus, the available total was \$172,358.86. Expenditures were \$142,064.39. Adding in \$3,799.63 for the association's 1948 booklet and approximately \$384 for accounts not yet received. The balance rests at \$26,110.54. This compares with a surplus of \$22,913.74 following the 1948 games at London.

In directing attention to 1956, the bulletin, prepared by vice-president Nelson Hart, said some

sportsmen have intimated that the federal government should assume full financial responsibility for the games, but "this policy would scarcely serve to increase interest in the games."

The average citizen "would no longer have a personal connection with the Olympic effort" and such a policy "might also have political repercussions which would involve problems of selection, distribution and even alleged political plums for favorite officials."

But, the bulletin said, the Canadian Sports Advisory Council should be alert to the necessity of greater federal support for recreation and for development of sport across Canada—more playing fields, more arenas, more equipment and "more and better coaches and trainers are urgently required."

For Canada to drop out of the games, as some have suggested, because of indifferent showing,

Canadian Wins Squash Title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Ernie Howard of Toronto became the first Canadian to win the United States squash racquets singles championship when he defeated Calvin MacCracken of Englewood, N.J., 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13, in the finals here of the 45th annual U.S. Tennis and Squash Association squash racquets tournament.

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Clue to Whereabouts of Missing Couple From Kamloops Proves False

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MAYOR A. W. SHACKLEFORD of Lethbridge, Alta., got a severe shock and narrowly escaped severe injury when electric current from two microphones passed through his body as he was announcing winners of a teen-agers queen contest. The mayor was frozen to the mikes until they were disconnected. The accident was caused by the difference in the grounding system in the public address microphone and the one used by the Lethbridge radio station. Trying to free the mayor are radio announcer Joe McCallum (left) and alderman Cliff Black, YMCA counsellor.

Victor Moore, Beloved Star On Broadway, 76 Years Old

By MARK BARON

NEW YORK (AP)—A beloved comedian now winning garlands for his triumphant performance in a serious role on Broadway was 76 years old Tuesday.

Victor Moore, star of the hit revival of Paul Osborn's play "On Borrowed Time," says he hasn't the slightest intention of retiring just because he is having another birthday.

This year is also his 60th anniversary in show business. Moore seemed indignant that anyone should even think he was going to retire.



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Exclusion Brings Protest

VICTORIA (CP)—Federal civil servants in Victoria plan immediate protests against announcement from Ottawa that this city will not be included in the five-day week authorized for 21 cities in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec.

Only B.C. cities included in the civil service commission ruling are Vancouver and New Westminster.

"It is totally unfair to exclude Victoria from the five-day week," Gerald K. Sammon, district councillor of the B.C. branch of the Federal Civil Servants Association, said today.

"Just because we live on the island, why should we be left out?"

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP said today they had tracked down what turned out to be a false clue in the search for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Labrie, missing since November 17 from an auto court at Kamloops, B.C.

A North Vancouver youth said he saw the missing woman two days ago on Marine Drive, in North Vancouver. He said the woman, whom he identified from a newspaper picture, worked in a North-Shore coffee shop.

However, police said they showed the youth an actual photograph of the missing woman, and that he was sure she was not the woman he had seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Labrie were last seen at an auto court near Kamloops and police feared for a time that they had met with foul play.

Henry Seguin, now serving a term in B.C. Penitentiary for shooting and wounding a bank manager during a robbery attempt at Williams Lake, was questioned by police in connection with the Labries' disappearance. He was found to have sold a light truck and furniture belonging to the missing couple, with whom he had lived at Kamloops.

Seguin, also wanted on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of a taxi driver in Ontario, said Labrie was going to another town to seek employment when he left Kamloops in November.

A salesman told the RCMP last week that he picked up a couple resembling the missing Labries outside Kamloops in mid-November and drove them to Cache Creek.

Railway Posts Reclassified

VICTORIA (CP)—A reclassification of positions in the provincial railways department is planned in the next fiscal year starting April 1.

The posts of deputy minister, held by P. C. Richards, and assistant deputy minister, now occupied by J. B. Broadbent, will be abolished.

Instead, a new position of "executive assistant" to railways minister Ralph Chetwynd will be set up and occupied by Mr. Broadbent.

For India's general elections in 1952 a total 105,000,000 valid votes were polled.



THREE OF THE FOUR CANADIAN army officers who will form part of the sovereign escort for the Coronation inspect one of the \$1,400 uniforms they will wear. Lieut. H. McLellan, (second from right) is wearing the dress uniform. Others, left to right, are: Lieut. H. E. Pepler; Lt.-Col. E. G. Brooke, who will head the party; Lt. McLellan and Lieut. D. R. Foster, who will act as standby. Fourth member of the escort party is Maj. J. S. Orton.



A DUTCH RIDING MASTER, Frank Dopheide (left), is supervising training of four members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery chosen to ride in the Coronation procession. He explains the four-rein military bridle to Lieut. H. E. E. Pepler.



LIEUT. H. McLELLAN is shown riding under the watchful eye of Dopheide, who came to Canada 16 months ago from Holland.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour hit a brand new "Road" in Paramount's latest Technicolor laugh riot "Road to Bali," opening tonight at the Totem Theatre. The sixth in the fabulously funny "Road" series takes the three globe trotting troubadours to the colorful and mysterious land of "Bali."

In this hilarious highway gloriously paved with music, mirth and merriment, Bing, Bob and Dorothy top all of their previous fun-fests. Their riotous ride to Bali is sprinkled with a sparkling array of song hits; lavish production numbers highlighted by the gorgeous hues of the Technicolor camera; and of course the zany and wacky antics of Bing and Bob as well as the delectable sarong-clad beauty of Dorothy Lamour.

"Road to Bali" is an entertainment-packed film designed to tickle the funny-bone, delight the ear and bewitch the eye; it solves no problems, pleads no cause, states no case and offers no solution to the ills of the world.

A motion picture which combines throbbing, excitement-filled drama and an unusually impressive cast is Paramount's "Thunder in the East," opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Set in the mystical Indian province of Ghandahar, "Thunder in the East" stars Alan Ladd, in another two-fisted soldier of fortune role, arrives in the tiny Indian province with an airplane load of munitions. He tries to sell the shipment of death-dealing contraband to Ghandahar's Maharajah.

Charles Boyer, in a powerful portrayal as the Maharajah's secretary, turns Ladd's offer down on the grounds that the only means to quell unrest is by non-violence. This decision leads the rebellious forces to unleash their blood-bath attack on the Maharajah's forces and their English friends.

Included in the English colony is Deborah Kerr, a lovely blind girl who has lived in Ghandahar all of her life. Love has bloomed between Miss Kerr and Ladd but when she becomes aware of Ladd's mercenary attitude toward the predicament they are in she rebukes him.

Romantic interest is further enhanced by the presence of Corinne Calvet, who as a sultry French adventuress stranded in the isolated land beguiles Ladd in order to get transportation out of the besieged city.

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