

Wednesday, July 9, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

11:52	16.9 feet
23:29	20.5 feet
5:30	3.4 feet
17:22	8.7 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Liaison Officers to Meet Communists Call Conference

By The Associated Press
SEOUL.—The Communists late today called for a meeting of liaison officers in Panmunjom on Wednesday, touching off speculation they are ready to answer a UN proposal to sign a truce now whether or not South Korea objects.

The officers, who normally arrange meetings of the full military delegations, will meet in Panmunjom.

This new development came in an authoritative South Korean source said efforts to win President Syngman Rhee over to an armistice will fail unless the U.S. comes up with "a new proposal satisfactory to Rhee."

Armistice negotiations have been in recess since June 28 when Rhee freed some 27,000 North Korean war prisoners. The truce agreement is reported ready to sign.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY
The liaison officers will meet on the second anniversary of the first meeting to arrange for a truce talks. On July 8, 1951, the U.S. officers flew to Kaeng to open talks the world expected would lead to a speedy peace.

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, asked the Communists June 29 to sign a truce if Rhee refuses to go along. So far they have not answered.

President Eisenhower's truce envoy, Walter Robertson, did not meet with Rhee today. Their talks are deadlocked as a result of Rhee's insistence that the U.S. agree to resume fighting if a post-armistice political conference fails to progress toward peaceful unification of Korea within three months.

A well-informed South Korean source said Tuesday that Rhee has rejected U.S. compromise plans so far because they offer him nothing concrete.

NEW TO SEOUL
Robertson flew here June 25 in an effort to win South Korean co-operation in a truce negotiated—and all but signed at Panmunjom.

One highly competent source said last week that Robertson told Rhee the U.S. would stage a joint walkout with South Korea from a political conference if the Communists used the talks to shield military operations.

He cited Red infiltration into South Korea as a truce violation which might warrant such a walkout.

But Rhee snubbed the offer because it failed to meet his demand for a 90-day time limit.

While the talks were in recess, South Korean students and a few elderly folk paraded through the streets of Seoul chanting anti-truce slogans.



Canned Bath

EVEN THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH comes incans in Korea. Private Hans W. Hirsch of New York City uses an old metal drum for his soap-and-water session on the Korean front. There's no hook for hanging clothes and it's a mighty tight squeeze for a husky soldier—but it's good to be rid of the battle grime.

Sportsmanship Main Theme of Little League, Boys Told

Little League baseball is dedicated to the idea of sportsmanship and good fun, league president Art Williamson told more than 85 youngsters assembled at the Civic Centre last night.

The eager boys, aged from 8 to 13 years had been shown two baseball movies, "One Hundred Years of Baseball" and "The 1952 World Series," in an effort to benefit them and show the different styles and methods of hitting and fielding in the major leagues.

CURLING CLUB MEMBERS RESUME WORK TONIGHT

Members of the Curling Club will resume work at the Seal Cove rink and grounds tonight.

President Jack Laurie asks that as many members as possible turn out in order to complete their work program before the fall.

"In view of the holiday last Wednesday, we expect a big crowd tonight," said Mr. Laurie as he eyed the hot sunny weather.

Daily News Joins National Hook-Up of Canadian Press

In its continued policy to increase news coverage for its readers, The Daily News has joined the more than 90 other Canadian dailies on the coast-to-coast Canadian Press teletype hook-up.

The service will bring to Prince Rupert stories by top Canadian Press, Reuters and Associated Press writers from all parts of the globe.

A teletype set up in the editorial rooms of The Daily News is linked with Toronto, head office of CP, and now brings news within a short time after it breaks.

The teletype does not operate continuously, but stories that break before 'deadline' and not available on the machine are rushed by Canadian National Telegraphs from the Vancouver office of The Canadian Press or by telephone.

While this city has had one or more daily papers for the more than 40 years of its existence, this is the first time a direct wire service has been made possible.

Until now The Daily News received its dispatches via telegraphs, telephone and mail. Major stories which 'break' in London, Berlin, Paris, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, or any other city are sent on the newly-installed circuit within a few minutes after reporters begin writing.

The Canadian Press, of which The Daily News has been a member for many years, is a non-profit news-gathering organization that gathers and distributes news to every daily paper in Canada.

Through an arrangement with the Associated Press in the United States, and Reuters News Agency, the CP is able to bring the best in sport and news stories to its clients.

The CP also has overseas bureaux and dozens of correspondents throughout Canada.

Members of the CP supply the nearest bureau with stories of national or provincial interest which occur in their city.

Allies Stem Red Thrust On Two Posts

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese troops snapped four days of rainy silence on the Korean battlefield today with attacks against American and South Korean hill positions.

U.S. 7th division infantry clung grimly to the top of Pork Chop hill after more than 1,000 Communists seized the flanks of the outpost in savage hand-to-hand fighting.

Five miles southwest, another 1,000 Reds smashed against Arrowhead ridge, but the South Koreans held their ground.

Attacking behind a 15,000-round artillery and mortar barrage, the Reds leaped into American trenches on Pork Chop.

Both sides called for reinforcements. After eight hours of heavy fighting, the 7th reported it was holding the outpost's central position.

The South Korean 2nd division, battered by 6,600 rounds of Red artillery and mortars, threw off the Communist attack after hours of bitter fighting. In the afternoon the Reds reported the Reds had withdrawn some elements.

Robert Bonner Returned Giving Socreds 28 Seats

FRESH-LAID ASPHALT SET AFIRE BY HOT SUN

DIYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP)—When the thermometer hit 98 today a block-long street burst into flames. The fire department had to turn out a crew to douse the stretch of fresh-laid asphalt mix. "Spontaneous combustion," firemen said.

Absenteeism Law Annulled by Czechs

Becomes 5th Satellite to Modify
Policy on Handling of Workers

By The Associated Press

VIENNA.—Prague radio announced today the Czechoslovak government has decided to annul a decree that made it a criminal offence for workers to stay away from their jobs without good reason.

The law has been enacted because of widespread absenteeism following riots and disturbances in the country last month.

The annulment made Czechoslovakia the fifth East European Soviet satellite to modify its policy on the handling of its restless working millions.

East Germany and Hungary have announced a slowdown of agricultural collectivization, less police terror and a return to some degree of private enterprise.

Romania has dipped into food reserves and announced new increases in food rations. Albania late in June wrote off charges against peasants who failed to fill their quotas of grain, eggs, wool and meat in the 1949-52 period.

Only Poland and Bulgaria have yet to take steps to counter the public unrest which has erupted in open rebellion in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and has produced rumors of similar unrest in the other Red-ruled countries.

The Prague broadcast said the Communist cabinet abolished the law against absentee workers Monday after the central committee of the Czech Trade Union Federation declared the law was "unnecessary" and said it would take over responsibility for ending absenteeism.

Under the decree, workers who stayed away from their jobs four times received terms in forced-labor camps.



THIS SMART LASTEX Seabreeze suit, boned throughout, is gently draped around the hips with scalloped folds for maximum swimming ease. The bustline is enhanced with tucked-in nylon with up-standing ruffle sparkling with water-proof sequins. Pretty model is Carolyn Gollibart of Houston, Texas.

Meet Called To Discuss Bus Strike

220 Employees
Idle for Week

REGINA.—Union and company representatives were scheduled to sit down at a conference table here today in a renewed effort to settle a strike of Saskatchewan Transportation Company employees which has tied up company operations for the last seven days.

The conference was called by Labor Minister Williams after the union's Division 1374 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL-TLC) asked him to intervene.

The WTC, a Crown corporation, was struck last Tuesday when some 220 employees—bus drivers, mechanics, clerical workers and lunch-counter employees—walked off the job after refusing to accept the majority report of a conciliation board which investigated the dispute.

The walkout halted 64 company buses on 35 routes from the United States border to Lac la Ronge, 150 miles north of Prince Albert.

Highways Minister J. T. Douglas, chairman of the STC board of directors, said in a radio broadcast Monday night the company could not meet the union's "excessive demands" and was prepared to face the strike until a "reasonable settlement" could be reached.

"Service may not be restored, therefore, for quite a long time," he said.

Mr. Douglas reiterated the company's contention that STC employees have been receiving good wages and have enjoyed good working conditions, and the STC cannot and will not ask the people of Saskatchewan to pay for an increase in wage costs "when our wages already are tops in the area."

Tilly Rolston Still In Front of Laing

Re-election of Attorney General Robert Bonner was announced shortly before noon today to send the Social Credit party strength in the 48-seat B.C. Legislature to 28 members.

Mr. Bonner won on the fifth count in Vancouver-Point Grey B ballot, beating out Liberal candidate Alex Fisher, a former Vancouver alderman. He ended with a majority of more than 5,000 votes.

In the only other undecided seat left in the province, Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston holds a slim lead over Liberal leader Art Laing in Vancouver-Point Grey C ballot.

Social Credit elected three more members Monday, sending its strength to 27 members.

Twenty-five seats are required to form a majority government.

The CCF, which will again form the official Opposition, elected one more member Monday night to bring its strength in the new Legislature to 14.

In the last Legislature Social Credit, under Premier W. A. C. Bennett, held 19 seats while the CCF had 18.

Health Minister Eric Martin and Bert Price were elected for Social Credit in Vancouver-Burrard at the end of the fifth count under B.C.'s alternative voting system. Both seats were unchanged.

In Vancouver-Point Grey Tom Bate was elected, winning the seat from the Progressive Conservatives.

The CCF member elected was Arthur Turner, who held his seat in Vancouver East.

The latest standings: Elected—Social Credit, 28; CCF, 14; Liberal, 3; Progressive Conservative, 1; Labor, 1. Leading—Social Credit, 1.

Two Calls Keep Firemen Busy

Prince Rupert Fire department was kept busy Sunday morning when two calls came in within 17 minutes of each other.

The first call, to the B.A. Oil dock came at 3:48 a.m. when a gillnetter owned by Steve Laurie caught fire after a gasoline explosion. Chief Earl Becker and three men rushed the department's first truck down to the dock and finally had to sink the boat to water level to extinguish the blaze. The vessel was tied to the dock to prevent further sinking.

In the meantime a fire at the two-storey home of Bert Wooden on Ambrose Avenue had three more men leaving the station with the second truck at 4:05 a.m. The fire, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring, burned around a window and crept up under a gable. Damage was estimated at about \$200.

Baseball Game Tonight

A postponed baseball game between Gordon & Anderson and Commercials will be played tonight at Roosevelt Park.

G & A at present lead the four-team senior circuit. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

Sunshine Total Going Up

Summer came to Prince Rupert over the week-end, with Monday and today's sunshine boosting the early total of sunny hours.

Sunday's and Monday's fine weather brought out flocks of children to enjoy both large and small swimming pools at McClymont Park. Families picnicked in the shade and others sunbathed on the slopes. Housewives are out in their gardens in swimsuits and play suits and the RCMP and businessmen have resorted to shirtsleeves.

Hope that the war weather will continue is fair. Yesterday's official high of 89 degrees is likely to be topped today. At 2 p.m. the temperature today was 70 above and it was still climbing.

WEAK DISTURBANCE

The weatherman's official forecast for tomorrow states a weak weather disturbance is moving into the Gulf of Alaska bringing some cloud to the northern sections of the province. Over the rest of B.C. the weather will remain clear and warm Wednesday.

Even so, the weather will have to produce something better to match May's high temperature of 75 degrees on May 24 and 25. The low for May was 37.3 degrees with a mean temperature of 51.05 degrees. The low for June was 42 on June 11 and no high or mean temperature could be obtained as the official thermometer was broken in mid-June and not repaired in time to estimate a proper average.

ABOVE LAST YEAR

However, May's high of 75 was considerably in excess of the high for May 1952 when on May 17 the temperature rose to 68.7 degrees. High for July 1952 was 87 degrees on July 11, a good goal to aim for this month.

Prince Rupert had 62.8 hours of sunshine last month compared to 110.1 hours in May this year. This compares unfavorably with May 1952 when 176 hours of sunshine were recorded and June 1952 when the sun shone for 72.1 hours.

May this year was wetter than June with 4.57 inches of rain being measured for the former and only 3.15 inches for last month. Last year 3.34 inches of rain fell in May compared to 4.69 inches for June, 1952.

In May this year there were 20 days on which there was a measurable amount of rain while in June precipitation was recorded on only 17 days.

Martinez Gets Three Martinis Before He Can Explain Mistake

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the odyssey of Juan Martinez, who started out for Puerto Rico and landed in Newfoundland, who repeated his name three times and got three martinis, and who is finally on his way back home with a good-natured view of his adventures.

Martinez, a one-legged man of 64, started his wanderings Sunday when he mistakenly boarded a Pan-American World Airways plane bound for Germany from Idlewild airport.

He had been scheduled to depart at the same hour on a Pan-American flight for San Juan.

The big airliner winged its way east on the 4½-hour hop to Gander, Nfld., as Martinez settled into his seat.

Soon a stewardess came along and asked: "Manhattan or martini?"

The Puerto Rican, who speaks only Spanish, though she was checking his name; so he replied: "Martinez."

Twice more he was asked the same question, gave the same reply and received the same refreshment.

When the plane landed at Gander, Martinez noticed that he was in a cooler climate than San Juan.

He made inquiries, and the mistake was uncovered.

Airline officials put him up overnight at Gander, sent him back to New York on the first available flight Monday.

Then just before midnight, he was put aboard a non-stop flight to San Juan.

Martinez, who has two sons in the army in Korea, quipped as he boarded the plane: "This time they'll probably send me to Korea."

THE CANADIAN DESTROYER CRUSADER, train-busting champion of the United Nations navies, returns to Esquimalt, B.C., after service in Korea. Her record is 4½ trains wrecked, three of them completely. Taking the salute as the ship enters Esquimalt harbor are Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, flag officer, Pacific command, who will visit Prince Rupert tomorrow; Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and representatives of the British Columbia government.

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A Tough, Dedicated Life

AN AMERICAN writing for an English magazine has portrayed the stern but dramatic and useful life of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a way that should be brought before more Canadians.

In the "English-Speaking World" published in London, Oregon Senator Richard Neuberger takes part the tourist's, and frequently our own, conception of the Mountie as a colorfully uniformed individual whose main function is to parade smartly about with back erect and jaw set. He pictures instead a man of sound scientific training who belongs to a force of less than 5,000 which polices one of the largest countries on earth.

"Once a Mountie had to be able to cure spavins in a horse and to break a dozen snarling sled dogs off the harness," Mr. Neuberger remarks. "Now it is more important that he be trained to repair a two-ton truck, to operate a short-wave radio and, surprisingly enough, to type at least 30 words a minute."

Among the often overlooked facts the writer brings out is that the RCMP uses more than 1,200 motor vehicles, has a marine division with 86 boats and operates an active aviation section. He points to the elaborate crime laboratories maintained in Regina and at Rockcliffe Park near Ottawa. He refers to their duties calling for enforcement of federal laws which include such national matters as immigration, narcotics, counterfeiting and spying against the Crown.

As an example of their scientific methods of detection, the case is mentioned of the municipal treasurer accused of burning down his office to conceal defalcation of public currency. By painstaking sifting through a mass of ashes in the gutted establishment, processing the pieces through microscope and spectograph, the police re-created every bill of substantial denomination. The treasurer was acquitted.

A reminder of the Mounties' stern existence is that no member of the force may take a wife during the first five years of service. This promotes speed of movement to remote areas. Yet the wives of the force play their part with courage and devotion. One barricaded a cottage against a half-ton bear to save her four small children. Another guarded a robber with a .45 revolver while her corporal husband went in pursuit of the man's confederate.

With the Mounties "upholding the right" in Prince Rupert, to quote their slogan, it is worthwhile to reflect on the demanding nature of their task. Theirs is a tough and dedicated life which few of us could emulate. They are men to admire and, above all, respect.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The enigma that is Quebec in the present Federal campaign was at least partially explained by a key figure in the Duplessis organization who spent the week-end on Parliament Hill.

This veteran politician—who has to remain nameless for obvious reasons—undertook to elucidate for a group of anxious PC workers the help which the Drew forces might count on from the Union Nationale workers in French-speaking Canada. The basis of his exposition was the evident necessity of the PC's winning at least a handful of seats if they are to come within sight of national victory on August 7th next.

Fundamentally, said this Duplessisite, the Union Nationale movement in Quebec is divided, like Caesar's Gaul, into three parts. There were the old-line Quebec Conservatives, the malcontent Quebec Liberals whom the old Taschereau machine alienated, and the more recent Quebec Nationalists, who were not to be confused in any sense with the old-time Henri Bourassa Nationalists.

Premier Duplessis, according to his key supporter, will take no part in the campaign that might endanger the unity of these three factions within his own party. But that wouldn't prevent the Drew candidates from receiving active and strong Union Nationale support in ridings where the old-line Conservatives supplied the backbone of the movement.

That would mean that the Union Nationale support which

the PC candidates in Quebec will receive will lie in pockets around the province. Specific areas would include the lower St. Lawrence and Magdalen Island regions, the Eastern townships, and such scattered rural points as Argenteuil, Beloeil, and similar counties.

In terms of possible PC Quebec seats, Union Nationale sources estimate 12 as the maximum. They also figure, however, that there is at least a fair possibility of the Drew forces losing Three Rivers and Rouville, two of the constituencies which they held in the parliament just dissolved. The net gain which the Duplessisites consider feasible for the PC's is, therefore, 10 seats in the province.

This figure is known to be very substantially below the hopes and the expectations of Leader Drew. His anticipations are said to level off in the neighborhood of at least 30 seats. Drew's optimism was confirmed significantly by his Quebec meeting, which is agreed by all observers to have been in the nature of a triumph.

But what the PC Leader is trying to foresee is an over-all majority. That would require the 30 Quebec seats upon which he is said to be counting. But 10 Quebec seats might still draw him even with Mr. St. Laurent, if the PC sweep in Ontario materializes.

The great Barrier Reef parallels the east coast of Australia for 1,200 miles.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

British Health Plan

IN ANY national health plan adopted in Canada, regardless of who wins this election, Britain's experience is bound to be useful.

Some features might apply here—some certainly would not suit us.

Here are some facts which show how it is working out:

The number of persons on doctors' lists is exactly the same as in 1949, namely 42,200,000.

Number of doctors working in the service is 18,190. Doctors are also free to carry on their private practice. Doctors get a flat quarterly allowance for persons registered with them under NHS. People are free to transfer their cards from one doctor to another at any time. However, few do so, any more than they switch the regular doctors here.

THERE ARE 15,408 chemists working for the scheme. The number of prescriptions rose from 202,000,000 in 1949 to 216,773,000 now.

Here is a breakdown of the kind of medicines, etc., which the patients actually receive:

Proprietary preparations, 26%
Mixtures, 24%
Tablets, pills, 20%
The remaining prescriptions were for lotions, liniments, bandages, special corsets, etc.

BEFORE the Conservatives came back into power the whole world heard those stories about the Lascar sailors who got free false teeth in Britain and sold them in the Middle East. (How did the buyers make them fit?) We heard of French seamen coming over to Britain and getting free glass eyes, and even a few foreigners coming in for free wigs.

Most of these tales were just electioneering bunco. Here are the facts. There are 961 eye specialists working for the British health service. The number of registered opticians has risen from 6,377 in 1949 to 7,060 today.

Number of pairs of glasses supplied in 1952 was 3,352,287. Number of dentists is 9,485. The figures show how the changes made by the Conservatives have worked out. Number of dental patients treated rose from 7,800,000 in 1949 to 9,000,000 last year. But after the new government made the patients pay directly a good part of the cost of false teeth there was a sharp decline, thus:

1950 5,000,000
1952 2,500,000

THERE ARE 468,255 hospital beds available to the British national health service, ready for instant use. There are 39,113 extra beds in reserve. The average number of beds occupied rose from 397,570 in 1949 to 416,116 last year.

Number of specialists and consultants retained is:
Whole time 2,676
Part time 16,269

THE BRITISH scheme does everything possible to keep people from having to go to hospital. The service employs 3,863 full time home nurses, as well as 5,021 on part time.

These made 21,681,761 visits last year. In addition there were 11,506,658 visits made by Health Visitors.

The best part of the scheme is that all mothers get excellent care before, during and after the births of their children. So do the children.



FLORIAN ZABACH, famed violinist, noted for his recordings of "The Hot Canary" and "The Red Canary," does some original research in New York's Central Park Birdhouse. He likes the feathered denizens as an audience in an effort to gain some response from the birds that could be incorporated into future musical arrangements.

Rhee So Patriotic Officers Unable To Know What He Might Do Next

By ROBERT EUNSON
TOKYO (AP)—Two weeks ago it was an even money bet around U.S. Far East command headquarters that President Syngman Rhee would stay by the United Nations command when the chips were down, no matter how many threats he made to the contrary.

"Rhee might drive the buggy to the edge, but he will never ship the horses over the cliff," was a common saying. Then, with an armistice all but completed, Rhee issued an order releasing 27,000 North Korean prisoners whom the Communists were supposed to get to talk to, under the terms of the armistice.

Now, the buggy hasn't gone clear over the cliff, but it is hanging by the last rear wheel. And you can't get anyone to bet that Rhee won't push it over the rest of the way and jump after it, if he doesn't get what he wants.

What he wants is a guarantee that the United States will help him unify Korea by force, if it isn't done any other way. The U.S. and the UN feel that North and South Korea should be unified by election.

"He is so fanatic about unifying Korea before he dies that Rhee is ready to pull down everything that we have built up as a general officer at Far East command headquarters said.

"Rhee is so violently patriotic we don't know what he might do from one day to the next." There are a few wishful thinkers who will venture that any opposition by Rhee's troops to an armistice would be "passive."

That is, he might not order his troops to pull back from the front when and if the UN forces do, but neither would he give

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Premier Bennett, back from Ontario, announces revision and possible scrapping of the alternative voting system. Another prospective likelihood of the premier not losing.

Mary had a little cash.
She kept it in her hose.
And everywhere that Mary went
Her friends all said, "It shows."
So Mary took it to the bank
And there she wisely hid it.
Which brought her far more interest
Or did it?

A New York housewife says she reduced 25 pounds in a single month on a diet of steak three times daily. But she was worth it.

NOT A SINGLE ONE

The Soviet cruiser Sverdlov anchored off Spithead in 12 minutes on the morning of the Queen's naval review. According to British estimates the time should have been not less than one hour and 20 minutes. Well, as far as anyone knows no denial has been heard from Moscow or London.

A journey to Mars is planned by a German scientist. His plans include a stopover at a space-platform established a thousand miles distant from the earth. Most of us, however, will wait until we have a few relations along the way, good for a free bed and breakfast.

THOSE OLD BANKS

During the fiscal year ending March 31, Canadian banks in-

creased some 66 millions to \$5,066,538,000 in savings deposits. This being the case, why is it that few families claim to be able to live within their budget because of high prices? Families have a worried look, too!

Perhaps never before, says an old friend of Irving P. Kaufman, who sentenced the Rosenbergs, has a judge in an American court been subjected to such organized mass pressure. Judge Kaufman's life and the lives of his wife and children were threatened. He received so



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Election Campaign Moves Into High Gear

With voting day little more than a month away, the federal election campaign warmed up Monday night. Liberal, Progressive Conservative and CCF speakers fired broadsides on taxes, world trade, communists and even the kitchen sink.

CFP leader M. J. Coldwell, campaigning in Saskatoon, fought the kitchen sink into election prominence. He said in a radio broadcast his party will propose, if elected, a host of so-called benefits, including a "good kitchen sink and a first-class broom" in every home.

Music Results Released

Following is the list of successful candidates in examinations held recently at St. John's Academy by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. The names are arranged in order of merit.

- PIANO**
Grade X: Pass—Olive Strand, N. Thompson.
Grade IX: Pass—Ann Eyolf.
Grade VIII: Pass—Julie Prock, Ellen Roper (equal), Elizabeth Oswald, Tachina Parikis (equal).
Grade VII: Pass—Nita Weise.
Grade VI: Pass—Jill Weise.
Grade V: Honors—Margaret Field, Pass—Patricia Campton.
Grade III: Honors—Judy Foster, Ronnie Roberts, Kathleen Anderson (equal), Joanne Murray, Pass—William Saunders, Donald Macdonald.
Grade II: Honors—Kathleen Hanson, Lana Young.
Grade I: Honors—Lorraine Hansen.
VIOLIN
Grade IV: Pass—William Korn, Alan Laird (equal).

Following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. The names are arranged in order of merit.

- PIANO**
Grade VIII: Pass—Roy G. Sier, Brian Roberts, Gael Reid.
Grade VI: Honors—Marilyn Anderson.
Grade V: Honors—Ruth Telord.
Grade IV: Honors—Thomas Lindstrom, Pass—Marena Posdo, Julia Hadlund.
Grade III: First Class Honors—Gail Y. Davidson, Pass—Marie Leighton.
Grade II: Honors—Lynne Addes, Ronald James Daniels, Pass—Kenneth Moore.
Grade I: First Class Honors—Margaret Elaine Daniels, Honors—Nora Lou Mah, Irene Youk, Irene Donaldson, Ann Sheardown (equal), Pass—Laila Sollien, Banny Radford.
VIOLIN
Grade VII: First Class Honors—Janette Agnes Spark.
Grade VI: Honors—Donald McLeod.
Grade V: Honors—Christo J. Armistis, Richard Forward, Donald Husvik (equal).
Grade IV: Pass—Peter Noron Pladset.
Grade III: Honors—Alan Leber, Pass—Donald R. Lewis, James Ronald Logan.
Grade II: Pass—Marie Ridsale.

OPTOMETRIST
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MRS. TED WOODS OF MONTREAL, mother of five children, says she will never divorce her husband, now planning to marry a 27-year-old girl in Germany. She added, "If I ever see him again I will beat him up." Woods is a civilian instructor with the Canadian army in Germany. Mrs. Woods said she is sorry for the German girl if she did not know Woods was married "but if she does I'd like to beat her up too."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and family have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting in Prince Rupert, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy, Summit Apartments. For Mrs. Briggs, the former Lucy Hardy, it was her first visit since leaving the city 38 years ago. A telephone operator here in the early days, she was deeply impressed with the many changes that have taken place.

Donald MacCorkindale, pioneer printer here, has left for the south for the summer. Mr. MacCorkindale retired several years ago. He plans visiting several points between the coast and the Great Lakes before returning.

Oscar Smith, former collector of customs here, and Mrs. Smith, are enjoying the summer in England. They sailed to the Old Country aboard the Cunard liner Carmania, from which they sent a post card to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martinusen have returned from a vacation in California, where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Robert Mason of Alameda. The wedding took place in St. Michael's Lutheran Church at Berkeley.

Ted Applewhite, Liberal member of the Commons for Skeena, left today for the Queen Charlotte Islands in a continuation of his tour of this vast riding. He was accompanied by Bob Parker and expects to be away until the week-end, visiting the various centres on the islands.

One of the craters on the moon, Tycho, is estimated to be 16,600 feet deep.

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

THIS WEEK
Fathers of Little League baseball players wanted at Algoma Park tonight to help prepare the ground for Wednesday night's opening game. Bring pick or shovel, or both.

Trades & Labor Council meeting at Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association meeting at Oddfellows' Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Win Holiday Cash!
ENTER BLUE BONNET'S \$10,000 CONTEST
Go where you want... when you want... this year! Over \$10,000 worth of cash, Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios, and McBrine "Comet" Aeropack baggage, will be awarded to winners during this sensational contest! All you do: state why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best, in 25 words or less. Send your entry with 2 end-flaps (with Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval) from Blue Bonnet packages or facsimiles, to: Blue Bonnet Sue, Happy Holiday Contest, P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ont. Enclose your own name and address, and your grocer's. Complete contest rules at your grocer's.

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Rhodesia University to Admit Africans Alongside Europeans

By ASTLEY HAWKINS
SALISBURY (Reuters)—When Queen Mother Elizabeth lays the foundation stone of the new Rhodesia university next Monday the dream of far-sighted idealists who for years have advocated an inter-racial university will become a reality.

Africans will be admitted alongside Europeans, the only qualifications for entry being educational attainment.

Soon after the Second World War a group started collecting funds to build the university on a site made available by Salisbury city council.

Today classes are in operation for commerce and accountancy and an ambitious program of development is planned for the next five years.

Sponsors and supporters of the university, the first in central Africa, feel that the centenary year of Cecil Rhodes, founder of the two Rhodesias and patron of the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university, is an especially appropriate time for the placing of the foundation stone.

Church Lacks Interest in Arts Meeting Told
TORONTO — A Winnipeg delegate told the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations that the church does not show sufficient interest in the arts in Canada.

Reginald Hugo, president of the Federation of Music Festivals, said the result is "alienation of the arts from the church." He added:

"It is a situation that is worst in the Protestant churches and only an understanding of the relationship between art and religion can re-establish the spiritual element which is vitally important to a healthy culture."

readers
● Salt Lake Ferry. Daily, excepting Monday, weather permitting, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Phone Green 391 or Red 968. (157)

Canadians Teach New Zealand Workers Rudiments of Kraft Pulp Industry

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent
TOKOROA, N.Z.—A Canadian colony is growing up at Tokoroa, a fast-growing town in New Zealand, where Canadians are teaching New Zealanders how to handle key jobs in the kraft pulp industry.

Tokoroa, a timber town in the centre of the North Island, owes its existence to the operations of New Zealand Forest Products, a huge timber organization which has 176,000 acres of man-made forests in the district.

The company makes wallboard and many other timber products and is now launching out into the paper industry. It has installed big mills for kraft pulp and paper at Tokoroa and they are on the point of beginning production.

IMPORTED EXPERTS
To set the industry under way it has imported experts from several countries to carry out the key jobs and train staff recruited locally. Workers come from several paper-making countries, including Australia, Britain and Scandinavia, but the largest number of experts have been recruited in Canada.

The manager of the mill, D. L. Stacey, a New Zealander, spent 18 months examining mill operation at a huge kraft sulphate mill at Port Alberni, B.C., and the assistant mill manager, J. W. Turner, is a Canadian from the same Vancouver Island works.

Canadians performing key jobs at the mill include Geoffrey Norman, J. F. Sanders, W. F. de Boeck, K. E. J. Durocher, L. A. Durocher, E. J. Connerly and W. McLaughlin, all of Nanaimo, B.C., L. F. Read of Vancouver, W. Bigrigg of Port Alberni and W. Watson of Langley Prairie, B.C. The contract of the workers is four years, but the company hopes they will stay permanently.

It has a novel reception scheme for its workers from abroad. All are provided with houses in the big housing estates it is building at Tokoroa, 144 miles from Auckland. When they reach Auckland by ship or plane they are taken to a big furniture store in the city and select their own furniture from samples on display.

The store's branch at Tokoroa moves the furniture into their house, and they arrive to find it ready for occupation, complete with a week's provisions.

The mill at Tokoroa is the first chemical pulp mill to operate in New Zealand.

It is the start of a development which will offer many opportunities to Canadians in the next few years. A vast project for harvesting the government's planted forests in the North Island is under way, with the government, New Zealand industry, and several big American firms making a share in development.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, July 7, 1953

DEWAR'S "SPECIAL" SCOTCH WHISKY
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CANADA'S LEADING GASOLINES

KEEP AHEAD IN GREATER SURGING POWER WITH IMPROVED ESSO EXTRA

If you use a premium gasoline, fill up with Esso Extra— you can't make a better buy in B.C.! Esso Extra has been approved to give finer overall performance than ever before... stepped up in power, octane, acceleration and miles per gallon!

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If you use a regular grade, you can't buy better regular grade gasoline in B.C.! No other regular grade gasoline will give you more mileage economy combined with smooth, "fluid" power, instant starting, flashing acceleration!

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

Browns Match Record With 19th Home Loss

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis Browns may be losing themselves right out of a new home. At least they're doing a thorough job of losing in their old one.

Going into tonight's game with the American League pennant-aspiring Cleveland Indians, the hapless Browns are all even with the major league record for consecutive defeats in their own park.

They dropped No. 19 Monday

Spokane Win, Salem Loss Ties Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Salem Senators and Spokane Indians claimed equal rights to the top rung of the Western International Baseball League ladder after Monday night's activities, but Yakima Bears, another contender, skidded backwards.

Tri-City snapped Salem's latest winning streak at seven straight, edging the Senators 9-8 in a series-opener at Kennewick. The loss, plus Spokane's 6-1 win over Yakima, pushed the Indians into a first place tie with Salem and deadlocked the Bears in the No. 3 berth with Calgary Stampede, who lipped Victoria 10-8.

Edmonton shut out Vancouver 2-0 in the only other scheduled game.

Three bunts and two Salem errors gave Tri-City its triumph at Kennewick. The Senators tied the game 8-9 with a four-run outburst in the top of the ninth, then booted the game when the Braves came to bat. Errors put Terry Carroll and Ray Tran aboard after both had bunted. Salem passed pitcher Don Robertson to load the bases, and Carroll came home with the winning run on Bob McGuire's squeeze bunt.

At Spokane, Art Worth pitched four-hit ball for the Indians, but lost a shutout when he served a home run ball to Bob Wellman in the second inning. The Indians went out in front with two runs in the second inning and were never threatened.

Edmonton's Ray McNulty pitched no-hit ball for six innings at Vancouver. The Capilanos got to him for four safeties in the last three frames but failed to get a man past second base. Calgary and Victoria put on a slugfest at Victoria, the Stampede pounding out 18 hits off five Victoria pitchers to 10 for the Tyees. It was the eighth straight loss for Victoria.

night, an 11-inning 8-7 struggle with Detroit Tigers. Only the Boston Red Sox of 1906 lost that many games in a row at home. The Browns' last victory in St. Louis was June 2 when they beat Washington in the first game of their previous home stand.

The Browns now have slipped within four percentage points of the American League cellar on which most folks thought the Tigers had a more or less full-season lease.

The Indians regained second place by defeating Chicago 6-3, but lost half a game in their pursuit of the front-running New York Yankees, who won twice from Philadelphia, 10-5 and 5-3. The Tribe trails by 6½ games and the White Sox by seven. Boston strengthened its hold on a first division berth, edging Washington 2-1.

In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers rebounded from their 20-6 licking at the hands of New York Giants to smother the harmless Pittsburgh Pirates, 14-2. They gained ground on all of their close rivals since the second-place Milwaukee Braves and third-place St. Louis Cardinals were idle and fourth-place Philadelphia bowed 6-0 to the two-hit major league debut of the Giants' Allan Worthington.

Chicago Cubs came from behind to nip Cincinnati 7-6, despite Ted Kluszewski's 25th home run.

Brooklyn leads Milwaukee by two games and the Cardinals by 3½.

Mickey Mantle, sidelined with a bad leg and ordered by doctors to rest at least another week, showed up as a pinch-hitter for the Yankees and hit a grand-slam home run in the first game. Alie Reynolds, who went back to the bullpen after another failure Sunday as a starter, came to Vic Raschi's rescue in the second game and received credit for his seventh victory.

Al Rosen and Dale Mitchell led a 13-hit Cleveland attack. Rosen hit his 21st home run and Mitchell collected a double and two singles in running his hitting streak to 16 games.

Ivan Delock, back with the Red Sox after a stretch in the minors, scattered seven Washington hits in his first major league start of the season but it took a pinch-hit single in the ninth by Ted Lepcio to beat southpaw Tommy Byrne.

Fifteen-Game Schedule Set For Little League Baseball

A fifteen-game schedule has been drawn up for the Little League baseball in Prince Rupert. It was announced last night. The schedule, drawn up by Maurice Scott, gives the six Little League teams the opportunity of playing each team in the league once before the playoffs begin. Each team will have five games under its belt in the short season between tomorrow night and mid-August.

The opener tomorrow night sees Wildcats face Chums at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- July 10—Pirates vs Sockeyes.
- July 13—Hawks vs Moose.
- July 15—Wildcats vs Pirates.
- July 17—Chums vs Hawks.
- July 20—Sockeyes vs Moose.
- July 24—Wildcats vs Sockeyes.
- July 27—Chums vs Moose.
- July 29—Pirates vs Hawks.
- July 31—Wildcats vs Hawks.
- Aug. 3—Chums vs Sockeyes.
- Aug. 5—Pirates vs Moose.
- Aug. 10—Wildcats vs Moose.
- Aug. 12—Chums vs Pirates.
- Aug. 14—Sockeyes vs Hawks.
- July 22, August 7 and August 17 have been set aside for playing rained-out games.

Playoffs will be announced at a later date.



TWO MARBLES CHAMPIONS put their educated knuckles to work in the National Marbles Tournament at Asbury Park, N.J. Jerry Roy, 13, of Huntington, W. V., and Arlene Riddett, 14, of Yonkers, N.Y., came out on top after battling youngsters from all over the country for the boys' and girls' division titles.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—No matter how alert a man might be something is going to sneak up on him now and again, and in this particular case it is a brand new colossus in the kiddie baseball world, the Little Bigger League, which is exactly what it sounds as though it might be.

Canadians Given Chance to Take Open

TORONTO (CP)—The word is out around the Scarborough clubhouse today to keep an eye on the home-bred pros in the 72-hole Canadian Open golf championship this week. This is the time, some observers believe, that a Canadian has a good chance of leading home the 183-man field.

Canadians have given notice in practice rounds on the par-71 layout that they may be able to hold their own against the big American entry list.

Three Western Canada pros made their initial appearance on the 6,436-yard course Monday and their cards raised a few eyebrows among the clubhouse crowd. All came in with sub-par rounds, led by Saskatchewan's Pat Fletcher who scored a sizzling 66, just one stroke off the competitive course record.

Henry Martell of Edmonton, who succeeded Fletcher as the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion on Sunday, took a 67, and the long-driving Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a 69. Phil Farley of Toronto, one of the country's leading amateurs, also had a 69.

There's no doubt that par will take a beating when play starts in earnest Wednesday for the \$3,000 first-place money and the Seagram Gold Cup. The pros and amateurs have been cracking perfect figures the last few days.

Ralph Robinson, professional from Los Angeles who was just another name to spectators, also shot a 66 Monday while better-known golfers made the course look easy in abbreviated rounds.

Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas Traveller who won the Open four years ago, was five under after 11 holes before packing up in a morning rain. Bo Inman of Tulsa, Okla., considered a dark horse, was five under for seven holes when he called it a day.

Defending champion Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., probably just a little shaky from his off-color showing in the U.S. PGA tournament at Birmingham, Mich., last week, carded even par.

The Scottish record office at Edinburgh has a continuous history from the 13th century.

Locke Leads U.K. Medalists

Bobby Locke of South Africa, defending champion, shot a fine 71 on Carnoustie's rain and wind-swept course today to make him top bidder for medalist honors in the British Open golf championship while Ben Hogan of Texas shot a 75.

Locke had a 65 Monday on the easier Burnside course, and ended the qualifying round with a 136. Hogan, U.S. Open champion, had a 70 Monday at Burnside, and had a qualifying score of 145 as his putting was erratic throughout.

Par for the longer and tougher championship course is an unofficial 72. It is 7,200 yards, while Burnside is only 6,389 yards and has an unofficial par of 70.

The 100 low qualifying scorers will play 18 holes on the championship course both Wednesday and Thursday, with the low 50 continuing into the 36-hole final round on Friday.

The Little Bigger movement originated at Trenton, N.J., where civic-minded citizens realized that something needed to be done about the graduates of their Little League. Too many of these are drifting into softball and threatened to become a dead loss so far as any possible future in organized ball was concerned.

"We have made everything as simple as possible," says Williams. "We use regulation diamonds, which enables us better to co-operate with the recreation directors in each city."

The Little-Bigger League wants no help from organized ball.

As a climax to its second "world series" Aug. 16 at Trenton, it is planned to put on a three-inning game between a picked team from the Little-Biggers and a collection of former big league stars, including Lefty Grove, Lefty Gomez and Leo Durocher. That is something we intend to look at.

OUTDOORS

With Marty —

In consideration of the increasing interest being shown in the management of the provincial deer herd, the B.C. Game Commission has gone to great lengths to obtain facts and data as to whether the females should be harvested. (This is in line with Marty's column of December 16, 1952.)

Among the many sources of information tapped was the exhaustive report prepared by the Whitman County Sportsmen's Association in Eastern Washington. These good people received official tabulations from 13 different states, and the answers to eleven carefully selected questions, which definitely establish the following as facts:

Size of the herd depends on the ability of the range to produce fodder. Should the herd be too big then deer die of malnutrition, the survivors will be runted, weak and prone to disease; the fawn crop will be half the normal 150 per cent; the animals will encroach upon farmland in search of feed and carry ailments to domestic stock.

Buck laws are a poor way to adjust deer population to the range, for killing bucks only does not materially affect the total number of deer. In states with buck laws only half the percentage of the herd could be taken each year, as compared to the 21 per cent taken under open hunting of both sexes.

Twice as many hunters were successful in the no buck law states, against the one in four who made kills in buck law states.

Buck laws have resulted in fewer trophy heads, because most of the deer are killed before they really mature, let alone grow old!

There is a certain repugnance to killing does, particularly in localities where buck laws have long been in effect, but how much beef, mutton and veal comes from females? Same thing goes for the fish we eat.

The growth of a deer population follows a known and definite pattern; it begins slowly, builds up to a maximum increase, then tapers off when predators, starvation, parasites, disease, hunting pressure (we all like to head for the place where there is plenty of game) and decrease in virility and fertility set in.

Man's interference with predators, over-logging, bush fires, and the consequent high growth rate of shrubs and deciduous softwoods serves to build up the

deer population; but there is no proper harvest to keep the sexes in normal balance if only bucks are taken, with the consequence that bucks become smaller and their progeny stunted.

In Canada it is safe to say that Ontario does more deer hunting per capita than any other province, yet the buck, doe AND FAWN are (and have long been) legal game; and hunting with dogs is also legal and common. Hunting pressure there is on the increase, but the excellent management system which takes care of itself is working well regardless.

Bear in mind that your 1952 firearms licence expired on June 30, better have a current permit to take care of the rifle, if you keep it in the car.

It is good to see that Jim Bacon is again filling the family larder with a good supply of doilies and jack spring, caught at his favorite spot along the Skeena. For a while it looked as though his wife was giving him and his companions a bad beating at their most desired sport.

MUSTARD IS THE Flavour Secret OF THIS DELICIOUS Mayonnaise Dressing

Into the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs stir:

- 2 teaspoons Colman's Mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ to 2 cups salad oil

Add oil gradually while beating. If mixture thickens too quickly, add little more lemon juice then remainder of oil.

For newly revised recipe book send 10¢ to Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd., Station T, Montreal.

Colman's MUSTARD

SALT LAKE FERRY

Daily—excepting Monday—Weather permitting

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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AA-EEE

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Yours will be two
happy feet in Revelations. You'll FEEL the restful LIFT of the arch-cushion with every step. In the softest elk on a cushioned platform as flexible as your very own foot.

FASHION FOOTWEAR



THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

... WE MEAN the magic word that tells a mule to get going. It probably worked better than usual, recently, when Greek mule-drivers had to transport into the isolated interior, roofing materials needed for the construction of refugee shelters. The government purchased 2,000 tons of aluminum for the purpose — and incidentally licked the transportation problem.

Another nice thing about aluminum's lightness is that a given poundage goes two to three times as far as with other metals. It often means that aluminum, with all its advantages, actually costs less, too. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).



TRAVELLING MONEY

Today's traveller, before setting out, usually visits his bank. He will be buying travellers cheques or arranging a letter of credit. He may want letters of introduction, or information about foreign exchange. When you travel for business or pleasure, your local bank can help smooth the way.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

LATEST REPORT
Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of

CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND

CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

IT'S HERE!
fabulous new

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Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston (c. 1914))

VANCOUVER

America Standard	18
Bralorne	4.00
B R X	.02
Cariboo Quartz	1.05
Congress	.10
Cronin Babine	.10
Giant Mascot	.06
Indian Mines	.06 1/2
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.07
Privatere	.03
Reeves McDonald	1.95
Sheep Creek	.60
Silbak Premier	.13
Vananda	.021
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	1.00
Western Uranium	2.10
Sil-Van	.48
Dorreen	.21
Estella	.60

Oils-

Anglo Canadian	5.75
A P Consolidated27
Calmont	1.20
Central Leduc (asked)	3:05
Mercury14
Okalta	2.60
Royal Canadian13

TORONTO

Athona	12
Aumaque	14
Bevcourt	40
Buffalo Canadian	18
Consolidated Smelters	27.50
Conwest	4.36
Donalda	76
Eldona	25
East Sullivan	5.30

Giant Yellowknife

	AB	R	H	Pct	God's Lake	1.88
Kell, Bos	226	39	77	.341	Harricana	1.18
Suder, Pha	276	28	90	.326	Heva Gold05
Goodman, Bos	216	36	70	.324	Duvox34
Vernon, Was	305	48	98	.321	Joliet Quebec28
Rosen, Cle	277	46	88	.318	Little Long Lac54
Runs: Mantle, New York, 61.					Lynx11
Runs batted in: Rosen, 63.					Madsen Red Lake	1.40
Hits: Kuenn, 104.					McKenzie Red Lake	3.33
Doubles: Kell, 24.					MacLeod Cocksbutt	2.13
Triples: Fox, Minnosa and River-					Moneta50
era, Chicago Jensen and Vernon,					Negus11
Washington, 6.					Noranda	67.00
Home runs: Rosen, 21.					Louvicourt11
Stolen bases: Rivera, 14.					Pickle Crow	1.23
Pitching: Lopat, New York,					Petrol Oil & Gas4
8-1, 889.					New Senator	1
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 79.					Sherritt Gordon	4.5

Ball Club Bill On TV Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill which would make it legal for U.S. organized baseball to control radio and television broadcasts of its games came up for a second time in the Senate Monday and failed to win the unanimous **okay** needed for passage.

Under the bill a minor league club could block a broadcast within 50 miles of its home park if the account were commercially sponsored.

Seals Trounce Chinese A's

Big first and second innings and a stalwart pitching job by Jim McGregor saw Gold Seals softball team rack up a 17-9 victory over Chinese Athletics at Curo Park last night.

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SKILL Saw for rent. 836 Fraser St. Phone Red 816. (167p)

NEARLY everybody uses 99.

LOST

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18 HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS! BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do just call and leave your name at THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE, for summer paper routes. (lf-nc)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer for local construction office. Some bookkeeping required. Phone 563 during daytime for appointment. (159)

WAITRESS required. Apply dining room, Prince Rupert Hotel. (157)

SEEDY. v-bottom combat gillnetter, troller, crabber or pleasure. 26' 8" x 4'. Ace Chrysler. Phone Black 735 or write Box 718, Daily News. (1tc)

15-FT. clinker-built boat with 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton inboard motor. Selling for \$125.00. Phone Blue 391 between 7 and 10 p.m. (161)

14-FOOT inboard boat, powered by 2½ Lawson. Can be seen at Yacht Club. Phone Green 446 after 6 p.m. (156)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE accommodation, furnished, 4 rooms. Box 720, Daily News. (158p)

THREE-ROOM suite, partly furnished. Apply at 621 Pulton St. (159p)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 221 5th East. (160p)

SLEEPING room. Phone Red 860. (156p)

DOUBLE sleeping room. Red 471. (156)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 742 7th West. After six. (160p)

TWO rooms. Apply after 5 p.m. 1063 9th Ave. East. (156)

SLEEPING rooms for rent, close in. Phone Blue 602. (158)

TWO-ROOM furnished suite. 315 6th West. (158)

FURNISHED apartment. Apply 425 8th Ave. W. (158p)

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Taxis and Transfers 48

Classified in the third and fifth, two in the sixth, eighth and ninth. Losing pitcher was Yuen.

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 SS Camosun, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
 SS Coquitlam, 8 p.m.
ALICE ARM and STEWART
 Friday, Camosun, Midnight
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
 July 15th and 29th
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FOR SOUTH QUEEN
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LET ME SEE IT—IT'S PROBABLY OUT OF INK

IT'S NOT OUT OF INK

IT IS OUT OF INK

WHY WON'T IT SQUIRT FOR ME?

I TOLD YOU IT'S OUT OF INK

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By ZANE GREY

SPIDER'S LEAVES-DROPPING HAS PAID OFF / HIS SUBSTITUTE IDENTIFIED / HIS ACCOMPLICE AS JEB'S MISSING-DAUGHTER!

THIS TORN DOLLAR PROVES! DADDY! IT'S LILY, YOURS-AN DAUGHTER PATRICIA

NOW, YOUNG MAN, JUST WHAT IS YOUR PART IN THIS GRAND REUNION?

FER-AR-AH'S OH! I... LILY'S AGENT?

YOU WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME FEE... COME KITH ME, PATRICIA!

HOLD ON JEB, THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD TELL YOU...

LI'L ABNER Poor Sole By AL CAPP

PLEASE, FLEA-BRAIN!!--
DON'T TICKLE MAH FOOT!!-- THEM SLOBBYVANS COULD BE RIGHT!!

M-MEBBE THE CHAIN REACTION **WILL SNAP** MAH HAID OFF!!

BUT--MAYBE IT WON'T!!-- DON'T YA UNDERSTAND?-- IT'S THAT **UNCERTAINTY** WHICH TORTURES ME!!-- **I GOTTA FIND OUT!!**

WILL THIS SNAP YOUR HEAD OFF--OR WON'T IT?-- IN JUST ONE MINUTE, WE'LL KNOW!!
OH, BOY-- WHAT A RELIEF THAT'LL BE!!

NO!! NO!!

I GOTTA!!
HERE GOES!!

AL CAPP

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

POP - I'M SO MAD I COULD CRY!! WHAT GIVES THAT MRS. MASON THE RIGHT TO TRY AND RUN OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES? I'M NOT AFTER HER SON...AND EVEN IF I WERE, IS THAT ANY REASON FOR HER TO ACT LIKE THE JONES FAMILY DIDN'T BELONG ON THE SAME PLANET WITH HER?

S-SOMETHING GO WRONG, JULIE?

HONEST POP..WHEN SHE TOLD ME SHE DIDN'T APPROVE OF MY SEEING HER SON...I...I FELT LIKE DOING SOMETHING **AWFUL!** BUT I COUNTED TO TEN...AND JUST GOT OUT OF THAT CAR ..

MEANWHILE... AT THE MASON HOME...

THE **CHEEK** OF THAT WRETCHED LITTLE CLERK'S DAUGHTER-- WALKING OUT ON ME!!

THAT YOU, HARRET?

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city store.

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DEPT. STORE

Books Written by Reds Ordered Back to Shelves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department has directed its overseas libraries to put back on the shelves many volumes removed during the recent purge of books written by Communist and controversial authors.

Officials who disclosed this today said the books still banned were named in two master lists, the latest of which was dispatched last week to the ap-

proximately 189 libraries in foreign cities. Instructions were to restore volumes not specifically named.

Although the lists have not been made public, informants who may not be named indicated they included more than 50 titles. That would mean the restoration of perhaps 250 titles. Officials have said all copies of 300 or more books by about 18 authors had been removed. Eleven are reported to have been literally burned.

Officials said the latest order was dispatched to end confusion which resulted from 10 earlier directives. The state department has been a target for criticism because of the removal of some books not specifically named in any directives. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) assailed particularly the removal of "Witness," life story of Whitaker Chambers, avowed reformed Communist.

The first directives for book removals went out in February after McCarthy had declared the libraries contained "30,000 Communist books" and said someone has evidently been sabotaging the program.

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**Mrs. FDR Says
McCarthy
Harms U.S.**

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared today that Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) has done "a great deal of harm to my country." But, she added, "I am speaking as a Democrat, of course."

Mrs. Roosevelt held a press conference before leaving for Belgrade on the next leg of a world tour.

Answering reporters' questions on McCarthy, chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, the widow of the former United States president said:

"You have to feel very free in the United States these days to disagree with him."

She credited him, however, with "perhaps creating something which is essential"—public realization of the danger of communism.

FOOTBALL

Wednesday 7 p.m.
C.Y.O. vs GENERAL MOTORS



ISABELLE (LEFT) AND ISOTTE try for a taste of the frosting on their first birthday cakes, with famed actress-mother Ingrid Bergman Rossellini watching the twins at their party. At right (foreground, partially obscured) is the actress' husband, director Roberto Rossellini. Background, between the twins, is the first-born of the Swedish actress and Rossellini, Robertino, 4. About 20 children attended the party in the Rossellini's Rome apartment.

BLACKWOOD on
Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

How Boring Can You Get?
Heinsite Will Show You

Surely you know Mr. Heinsite, who has the lovable habit of constantly explaining the obvious—in detail yet.

You have a solid suit with the exception of the king. The opponents have four or five cards in the suit. You finesse the queen and the lone king wins.

Mr. Heinsite is capable of looking you right in the eye and saying, seriously: "You could

he said. "It should have gone two no trump by Abel and six no trump by Muzzy. Six no trump was the only right spot to play the hand."

"Maybe the bidding was strange," replied Mr. Abel "but six hearts was unbeatable. At six no trump you had only a 50-50 guess in diamonds for the contract."

"Makes no difference," said Mr. Heinsite blandly. "At six no trump I definitely would have led to the ace of diamonds and finessed the jack on the way back."

He didn't bother to say why.

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have made it if you'd gone up with your ace."

Not even complete success is immune to Mr. Heinsite's unrequested analysis. Take today's hand, for example.

Again the heart slam. Mr. Dale led the queen of spades. Mr. Abel won with the ace and took three rounds of trumps. When the trumps broke 3-2, the contract was absolutely safe although Mr. Abel took a little while to see this was true.

The problem, of course, was to decide which way to finesse against the queen of diamonds. Mr. Abel finally saw the right play was not to finesse at all, but to cash the king of spades and lead a third round of that suit since a spade had to be lost in any case.

Mr. Dale won the third round of spades and anything he returned at this point would guarantee Mr. Abel 12 tricks. A diamond return would take the guess out of that suit. Any other return would let Mr. Abel ruff in one hand while discarding a diamond from the other.

"Nice play," said Mr. Dale sadly. But Mr. Heinsite, who was kibitzing, had other ideas. "Worst bidding I ever saw."

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As is	\$125
'50 Austin	\$1050
'41 Packard	
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Hume Wrong Transferred From Washington to Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP)—The cabinet, cleaning off piled-up chores, took time out from ministerial campaigning Monday to make several appointments and give new consideration to the politically-ticklish South Saskatchewan dam issue.

The ministers, meeting as Prime Minister St. Laurent dropped into the capital briefly on his way from the Maritimes to the west, made these major appointments:

● A further move in the reorganization of diplomatic representation abroad, shifting S. D. Pierce, 52, minister in Washington, to be ambassador to Brazil.

● John S. McDiarmid, 70, former mines minister for Manitoba, to be lieutenant-governor of that province.

● Leslie E. Mutch, 56, parliamentary assistant for veterans' affairs and Liberal member of the Commons for Winnipeg South in the last Parliament, to be deputy chairman of the Canadian pensions commission.

After the cabinet meeting, the prime minister told reporters the ministers dealt with the Saskatchewan dam question at their all-afternoon session but are waiting for further word from Alberta before reaching a final decision.

A few hours later, he pushed off by train from here on his Western campaign.

The Saskatchewan dam project involves harnessing river waters crossing all three Prairie provinces.

A royal commission recently estimated cost at \$250,000,000 for the whole power-irrigation development and labelled the overall project uneconomic at this time.

On the diplomatic end, the



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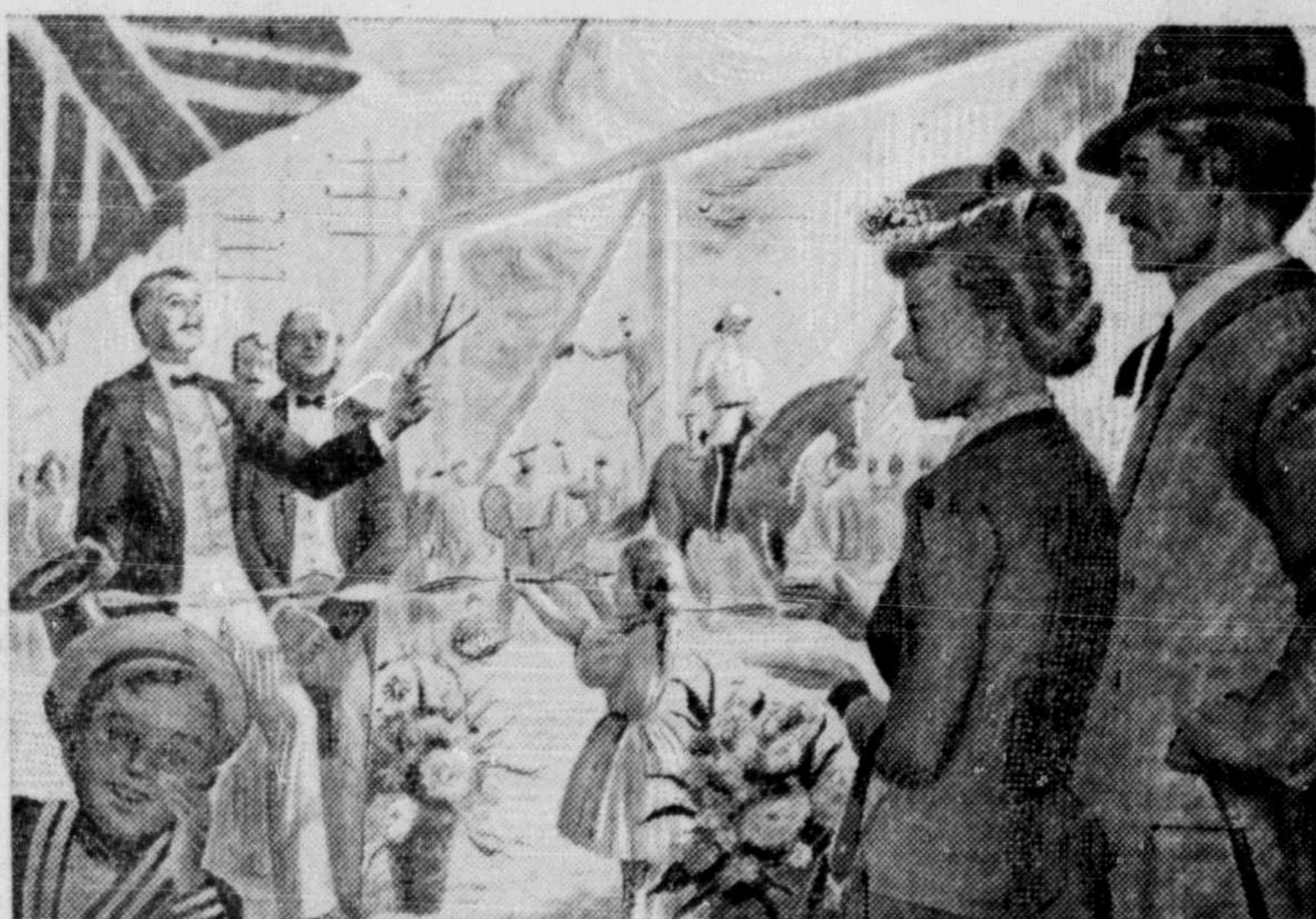
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*Patent applied for

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