

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

August 9, 1953
Standard Time)

0:53	20.4 feet
13:42	19.0 feet
7:27	2.6 feet
19:32	6.4 feet

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163 MAY 31/54

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81



A MOUNTAIN OF MUD in the course of their slow journey, crewmen employed by the government-owned, Cadillac-operated Cleveland Tank Plant put the Walker Bulldog tank to a mud test. The sea of mud is the result of spring and summer rains on the Cadillac proving grounds, where test crews operate the Bulldog round the clock under conditions that simulate actual field operation.

of Rights For Canadians of L.P.P. Says Candidate

rights giving Canadian a guarantee of civil liberties of creed, religion and of the main planks of the Communist party platform. Ann Minard, Labour Party candidate for federal riding told an audience of about 20 in the Le-last night.

her first public speech, an old housewife and worker turned in a performance and acquitted well during the ques-

Civil Servants Back on Job As French Strike Near End

PARIS (AP)—French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the country's worst general strike since 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric power services remained out.

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government employees were at their desks when offices opened this morning. Crack railroad trains chugged out of Paris's big stations. Elsewhere, the rail strike continued.

The returning workers were an estimated 2,000,000 men and women employed in a variety of public services who left their jobs at midnight Thursday in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored plans to save money at their expense.

Walkout in the big government-owned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and telephone services

Gold Lure Still Lingers at Atlin Despite Uranium Rush

Magor, publisher of The News, accompanied election G. Moore on his recent through northern B.C. the second of his three in life and development (extraordinary area.)

JOHN MAGOR

ately one of the most spots in B.C., Atlin, in northwest corner, is a place where the old age overlaps into the die-hard gold pros-linger there, trying the visions of '98 come-powered mining men big clues are darting helicopters and art on the trail of that cement—uranium.

eyes of the casual this historic lakeside, the old age still pre-lying neglected on are two high-funnel-ers, the Scotia and the bleak reminders of the ng times when the of quick wealth pushed population to 20,000, umber there now is Empty store windows, boarded up and a e-engine standing idle the main street provide evidence of a hey day

ONE KEY TO CONVENIENCE

You'll easily spot the right key on your ring if you'll initial each one with finger-nail polish. "F" for front, "R" for rear—and you find what you need immediately.

And to immediately spot ready cash, experienced Rupertites use Classified ads in The Daily News.

Through Want Ads you get buyers, renters, or whatever you need. Phone 748 for an ad-writer now!

City Man Appointed To Serve On International Commission

South Korea, U.S. Sign Aid Pact

Security Pledge Climaxes Parley

SEOUL — A treaty pledging the military might of United States in defence of war-battered South Korea if Red armies break the truce and attack again was initialled here today.

The mutual security pact, which must have U.S. Senate approval, was initialled by U.S. State Secretary Dulles and Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, of South Korea.

The ceremonies in President Syngman Rhee's home climaxed four days of important conferences between Rhee and Dulles.

It came as UN headquarters in New York announced that 16 Allied countries with troops in Korea have promised to take up arms again in the event of a new Communist attack. But two countries—Britain and Canada—later hedged their commitment.

Dulles and Rhee in a joint statement hailed their work as "an important contribution to the development of independence and freedom in the Far East."

They also announced a United State-Korea agreement to walk out of the forthcoming political conference if both feel after 90 days that the Communists are "exploiting" efforts to achieve peace in Korea.

Dulles and his advisers also discussed with South Korean leaders a vast program of economic aid planned by the U.S. to help rebuild the war-shattered land. The three-to-four-year plan contemplates \$1,000,000,000 in American aid, of which \$200,000,000 already has been approved by Congress.

Although in Washington two signers, Britain and Canada, made it clear they were not committing themselves in advance to strike at Red China itself, the declaration raised such a possibility if Chinese forces were again involved along with North Koreans in a drive to conquer all Korea. In the past the Allies strongly opposed any military action directly against Red China on a world ground it might set off a world war.



THIS ENTHUSIASTIC young Briton gets a bird's-eye view of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret from her perch on a church roof in Hamleden, England. Behind the Princess is the Duchess of Kent. The members of the Royal Family were attending a wedding of a young friend of the Princess.

Latest Batch of Prisoners Happier, in Better Health

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some laughter and joy came to Panmunjom today as 90 American prisoners of war returned to freedom in obviously better health and spirits than those liberated in the first three days of the Korean prisoner exchange.

There were few maimed and haggard men in today's group.

The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks and 25 Britons—a total of 400.

They said Sunday's group of 400 will include 250 South Koreans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons,

Good Price Paid For Halibut

Yesterday's price of 20 cents for mediums was the highest price paid for halibut since June 29 when mediums brought 20.2 cents.

Only two ships brought in catches for sale on the exchange. Tor II with 60,000 pounds, at 19.9, 19.9, 15 for Royal; Balsac I, 35,000, 20, 19.8, 15, Pacific.

Two boats, Dover B with 65,000 and Fredella with 40,000 sold to Co-op.

Halibut Boat Chief H. Helland Gets Post

A well-known Prince Rupert halibut fisherman, Harold Helland, today was appointed to the International Pacific Halibut Fishery Commission. He was one of three Canadians named by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and his selection was hailed by fishermen and cannerymen here.

Others named were Richard (Ritchie) Nelson, general manager of Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limited, Vancouver, and George R. Clark, assistant deputy minister of fisheries at Ottawa.

Mr. Sinclair, who is in Vancouver, where he is seeking reelection as Liberal candidate in Coast-Capilano riding, in a telegram received here, said the appointment become effective upon proclamation of the new halibut treaty entered into recently by Canada and the United States.

As soon as the three American members of the commission are appointed, the group is expected to meet and appoint a chairman.

George W. Nickerson, member of the International Halibut Commission for the past nine years and its chairman for the past year, announced last June 17 that Mr. Sinclair had advised him that his appointment had ceased. He had one more year to serve.

Mr. Nickerson had been secretary or chairman of the commission during his tenure. He replaced L. W. Patmore, first member of the board from Prince Rupert.

Mr. Helland came to this city from Norway about 20 years ago and is at present fishing off Ramsay Island.

Mr. Helland is captain of the 70-foot halibutter Parma, and has been a member of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association for many years.

He is expected here Monday, following closure of the halibut season tomorrow.

Building Permits Up

Total value of building permits taken out in Prince Rupert during July shows that there was more than \$5,000 worth more construction carried out last month than there was in June, when building permits totalling \$40,030 were registered at the city hall.

July's total of \$45,475 is the second highest this year and brings the seven-month total value of construction planned or already carried out in the city to \$217,305. This sum is \$93,127 lower than last year's seven-month total of \$310,432.

Of last month's construction \$9,000 was for auto courts, \$11,000 for private dwellings and \$18,000 for new construction throughout the city.

Year's monthly totals thus far are: January, \$16,900; February, \$10,875; March, \$62,450; April, \$11,950; May, \$29,625; June, \$40,030 and July, \$45,475.

Firemen Called To Two Blazes

Prince Rupert fire department was called out twice during the last 24 hours, the first call coming at 1 a.m. today. Firemen rushed down to Drydock road, near the postal station to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Ernie Brayman. Wiring was damaged in the blaze.

At noon today the fire department was called to quell a persistent gas blaze caused when a donkey engine at the Dominion Public Works garage caught fire.



INGEBORG JORGENSEN supplies the "daylight," with the help of a flashlight, and the modern timepiece she holds automatically winds itself. Displayed at the National Jewelry Fair in Chicago, the decorative clock will keep on running in any time zone, just as long as it is periodically "fed" with light.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

All of the province was cloudy last night with thunderstorms reported from the southern interior and rain in the Cariboo.

A gradual clearing is expected over the weekend resulting in some sunshine in most regions Sunday.

Forecast

North coast region — Sunny Sunday except fog and low clouds in the morning giving occasional drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 55 and 65.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Be There Monday

EXCEPT for a Sunday of contemplation, the election campaign is all but over. By Monday night we shall have most of the answers to who, what, where and by how much?

While the campaign itself may not get much attention in history, the government it produces certainly will, for Canada is just moving into the circle of big and influential company.

That is where we voters come in. By our electoral system, the decision as to who will make the decisions rests with us. That means we are in control. We are the boss.

In such an important position, the greatest mistake any of us could make would be to fail to report for work the day we are most needed—the day that our man is to be hired. It becomes particularly foolish when all that work involves is to give some thought to the question and mark an X.

This, of course, is not news to anyone, but it is evidently too much of a trial to some. For those who feel apathetic about it, we might point out that this little job is the most important you will ever do.

See you there on Monday.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A west coast man is reported to have temporarily lost his voice after a first plane ride. It seems it doesn't cost so much to seem it doesn't cost so much.

Now that it's over, politicians earn their money. Look at the abuse they take.

In the Soviet country, two's company and three's a conspiracy.

A lame duck is a fellow who sometimes is interested in public affairs. His goose has been cooked.

Mr. Caldwell promises every Canadian a first class bathroom in every home. This much is clear—he is not bidding for the juvenile vote.

So long as a man has a deep-freezer, the family can holiday for weeks. Hasn't the little woman cooked as many as 24 dinners and tucked them away for her husband to warm up?

United States Congressmen are to have a special room for prayer and meditation. We have long felt that what Congress needed was less public speaking and more private thinking.

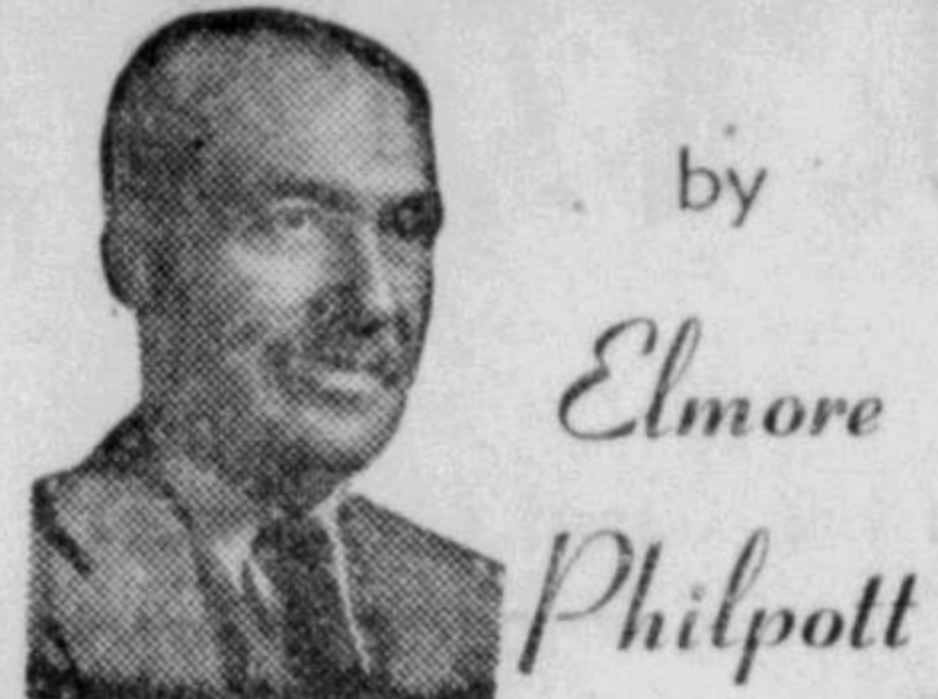
There comes times when an exchange of ill feelings can be engendered in a general election and here's what an eastern campaigner has to say about it. "If the new generation," he exclaims, "will look at politicians from a loftier and

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As I See It



Election Finale

THIS is my last article before the election, a sort of thank-you to everybody who has helped to make it so interesting and friendly.

When I was honored by being asked to run as Liberal candidate in Vancouver South, I made up my mind I would do my level best to win; but to try to do it in a way to end up with more friends in ALL parties than I was lucky enough to have when the campaign began.

So far as I know, not a single candidate in Vancouver South has said one really meaningful thing about any other candidate of any party—though each has intelligently set forth their own party's case.

NO MATTER who wins in Vancouver South we surely set a record for Canada.

All candidates met several times before the same audience, in joint debate—and a good time was had by all, including the candidates.

All candidates used this column twice, and had their articles printed not only in the Vancouver Sun, but in quite a few other newspapers as well.

The candidates also met in a whole series of round table radio discussions which the sponsors of my radio news commentary were generous enough freely to offer to us all. Many thousands heard these and liked them.

It was a thrilling experience for me to get direct, strong personal support from my oldest Ontario friends among the cabinet ministers—C. D. Howe, Lester Pearson and Paul Martin; and the powerful help of our fine B.C. Liberal leader, Art Laing.

But the thing that moved me even more than that was support from a good cross section of the people, such as:

The dear old lady of 70, who has fished a bit about her age for many years, and is now having some trouble getting the Old Age Pension. She wants me to try to get the law or the administration of the law changed, to allow for a very human falling. Quite right, too.

The fellow who wrote the eight election songs, complete with words and music—but brother, what chance would I ever have to get elected if I sang them? Even my radio speaking voice sounds like sandpaper.

The thrifty and ingenious Scott, who wanted me to put over the most thrifty campaign in history—where all advertising would be by stamps carrying my picture, or the slogan "EP for MP."

The guy who coined the best slogan of the lot, but which the party advertising department thought was perhaps a wee bit too exciting:

"Elmore will yell more and raise hell more."

The godly folk of four different religions who said, "We are praying for you." (Better pray best-fitted person wins?)

The old man who said this would be his last vote, and he wanted it for me, and the sweet young miss who said this was her first.

Well—win or lose—it has been worth it. For I don't think I have lost a single friend, and who knows—I may have picked up a few, even among the other candidates.

Hospital Opens MONCTON, N.B. Officials of Moncton Hospital expect to move into their new \$3,000,000 building Aug. 8, two days ahead of schedule.



PVT. GEORGE ABANAVAS examines his billions, but sadly, because they're in drachmas instead of dollars. Abanavas discovered he was heir to the fortune while visiting the native land of his parents, Greece, while on leave from the army, but due to Greek money regulations he can't take his 15 billion drachmas out of the country.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Had two interesting assignments in the last week. One was to view new forests on Vancouver Island, the other to visit officials of the government's Motor Vehicle Branch who are trying to make driving safer.

First about the woods—the government and private industry are co-operating to plant new forests, so that B.C.'s most precious industry won't disappear. I must say I was astonished when I was driven up into the hills, way back of beyond, to find vast areas green and lush, covered with new trees that will be ready for cutting in 80 to 100 years.

It was encouraging and comforting to see these new forests—and, to be honest, it was public opinion that forced government and industry to co-operate to see that our forest industry is not wiped out.

Now for my visit to the Motor Vehicle Branch. I came away from that visit encouraged, too. The Motor Vehicle Branch, in its drivers' education, is trying to check up on car drivers who are constantly in trouble with the law, who have accident after accident, and are therefore menaces to society.

Every car licence holder in the province has his own file—and that's a lot of files. Every time he's in a scrape it's duly mentioned. Most drivers have pretty slim files—nothing to report. But you should see some of them. They're the bad boys—few girls—of our highways, the ones who are always in trouble with the law.

Stairs cause 27.2 per cent of accidents. All right. Cut out the stairs. We now have a bungalow, all on one level.

Some 26.7 per cent of accidents happen in the bedroom—meaning, of course, such mishaps as being burned or smothered by smoke. So we must cut out the bedroom. Get a tarpaulin and a blanket and sleep under the stars.

For extra safety, we will also eliminate the kitchen (11.2 per cent of accidents), cellar (5.6) and porch (4.5). That leaves us no house—only the yard. But 13.9 per cent of accidents happen in the yard, so we'll have to eliminate that too.

"Where are we going to stay?" you may ask—a silly question if I ever heard one. It says right in the magazine that more lives were lost in home accidents last year than in the first three years of the Korean war.

Beds are potential smothering-places. Baths are dark pools where you can go down for the third time, if you don't watch out.

The magazine article goes on to tell you about precautions you can take. However, when the house and all its furniture are bent on murder or violent assault the way they seem to be, precautions are of little use.

No, the only thing to do is to reform the house. Perhaps the house is nursing a grievance against society. Take the house aside, give it a fatherly pat on the roof and explain that everybody likes it, but there are a few things it ought to know for its own good.

If that doesn't work, more drastic treatment is called for. Human criminals sometimes have part of the brain cut away to make them more docile. Surgery for the criminal house may work when all else fails.

John Buchanan, chairman of the Fisheries Association of B.C., announced support Thursday for Mr. Sinclair following an executive meeting. He cited Mr. Sinclair's "effectiveness" in expert market problems, and said: "British Columbia's fishing industry has many major problems to overcome and aid of a vigorous, able and experienced minister such as Mr. Sinclair will be of invaluable assistance."

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Prophets of doom have been warning us for years that a man goes home at the risk of his life.

The latest and most blood-curdling alarm is sounded in the July issue of Pageant magazine. Some 28,000 Americans (not to mention Canadians) were killed and 4,000,000 injured in home accidents last year, it says.

The Pageant article is accompanied by unpleasant little pictures of men, women and children falling down stairs and off ladders, roasting alive in bed, gazing down the barrels of loaded guns and slumping in car seats while carbon monoxide fumes do for them.

I used to think of the house as a friend. It welcomed me home with a squeak of the stair and a glow from the fireplace. Now the house is a leering assassin. The stair may collapse and break my leg. The fireplace may shoot forth tentacles of flame to consume us all.

Beds are potential smothering-places. Baths are dark pools where you can go down for the third time, if you don't watch out.

The magazine article goes on to tell you about precautions you can take. However, when the house and all its furniture are bent on murder or violent assault the way they seem to be, precautions are of little use.

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Fisheries Group Backs Sinclair

VANCOUVER—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair will have support of the British Columbia fishing industry in Monday's federal election.

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Attend CHURCH SUNDAY. Saturday Sermon "ALWAYS BROKE" By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Church.

One of my favorite Cariboo stories concerns a restaurateur who lived and perhaps still lives at Grouse frequently he would be called upon to contribute to which was being made at one or other of the churches always responded and one time when he had gone to was handing over some money he said in his own inimitable way, "Jesus Christ is always broke!"

Duty, Tax Collections Decline

Total of duty, taxes and other levies collected here in July by the Dominion Government Department of Customs amounted to \$50,182.89, a considerable drop from the June total of \$74,731.69.

Last month's collections, reported by the customs office in charge of F. W. Grimble, Dominion Government Collector, however, are the fifth highest this year and bring the 1953 total revenue from foreign vessels visiting Prince Rupert to \$369,712.89.

Second highest collection of the year was in March when \$53,189.96 was paid into customs coffers. Third was in February when \$52,712.88 was collected. Other months' collections thus far this year are January, \$45,091.58; April, \$42,385.51; May, \$50,418.50.

Tanks Ring Russ Factories

BERLIN—Soviet army tanks today were reported ringing many East German factories to deal with possible outbreaks of rebellious populations.

The report was published in the U.S. State Department newspaper Neue Zeitung as East Germans coming to Berlin for food handout parcels reported new sporadic unrest in the Russian zone.

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave. SERVICE at 11:00 A.M. ONLY. Come and Worship. Morning Service only during July and August. The Church is always open for meditation and prayer.

BRAUN'S ISLAND BOYS' CAMP

TERRACE. The bus will leave the Church at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 12, for Boys' Camp. Girls will come back about suppertime on the return trip.

THE PRINCE RUPERT REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

will hold no services on Aug. 9 or Aug. 10 when the majority of children and adults will be at THE LAKESHORE BIBLE CAMP, TERRACE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Second Avenue West. Branch of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. Lesson Subject: "SPIRIT" Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting on Second Avenue of each month at 8 p.m. Reading Room open Wednesday and Friday 2-4 p.m.

DIRECTORY. Services in all churches and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CHURCH 4th Ave. W. at 2nd St. Holy Communion 10:30 Sunday School 11:00 Canon Basil S. Prockter, Rector. FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at 1st St. Minister: Rev. Fred A. Wright. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue W. Rev. E. A. Wright. FIRST UNITED 630 6th Avenue W. Rev. L. G. Smith. SALVATION ARMY 630 6th Avenue W. Sr. Capt. and Mrs. C. Sunday School 10:30. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Avenue at 1st St. Pastor: Rev. R. O. ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN 5th Avenue at 1st St. Sunday School 10:30. Evening Prayer 7:30. REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Avenue W. Morning Worship 10:30. Evening Worship 7:30. Pastor: Rev. Leonard.

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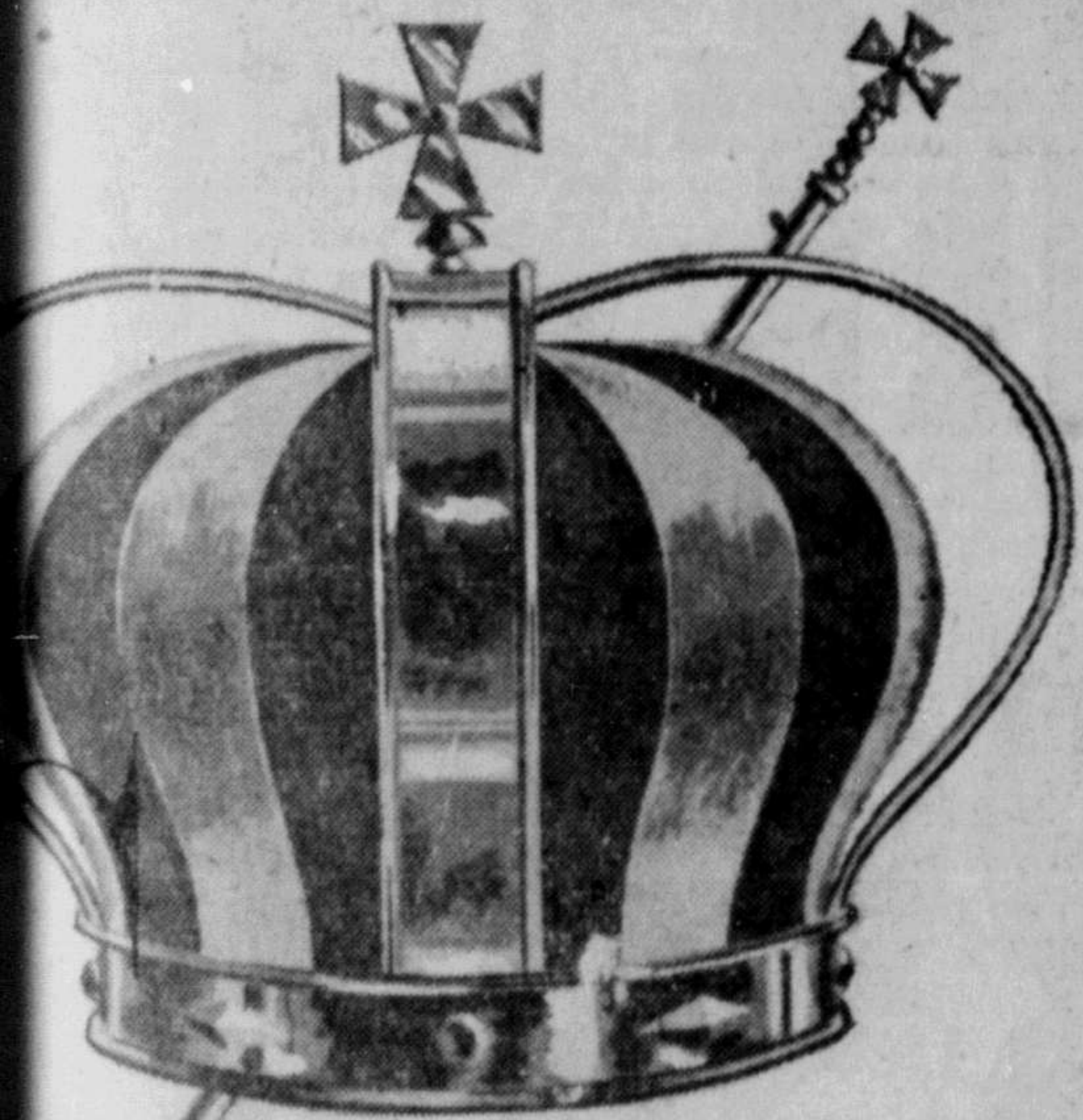
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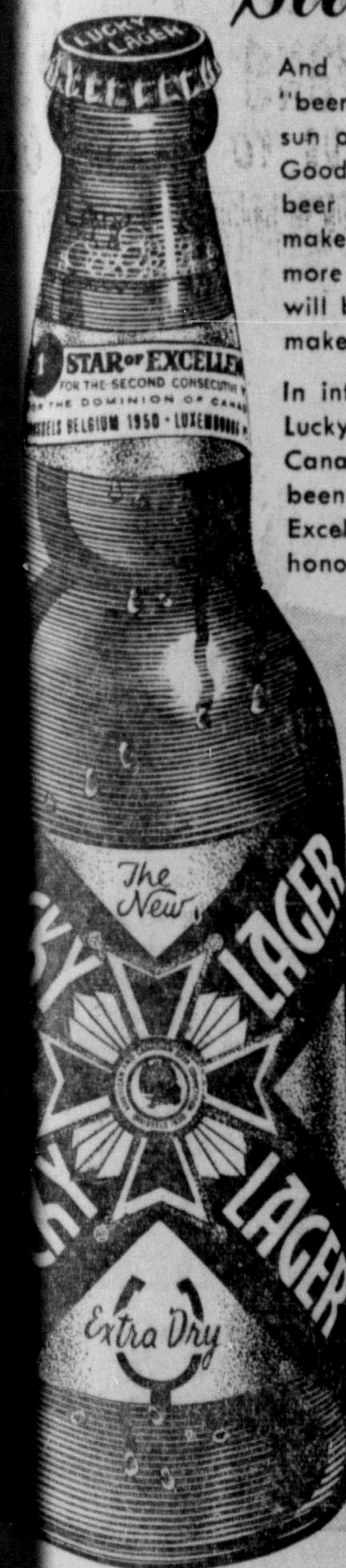
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beer go hand in hand to
make your happy occasions
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Candidates Awaiting Canadian Voters' Verdict

By The Canadian Press

The election campaign died away to a murmur today. Most of the candidates sat back fretfully to await the people's verdict Monday.

Prime Minister St. Laurent held his last major rally last night at Toronto. He goes home to Quebec City today and will speak Sunday there and at Baie St. Paul.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, visits three Lake Ontario centres today—Oshawa, Cobourg and Kingston—to close out his campaign.

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell remained in Saskatchewan. He spoke Friday at Prince Albert and later to his own riding of Rosetown-Biggar.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, was in his home constituency of Peace River after a brief dash into British Columbia.

NO MORE BROADCASTS

All political radio broadcasts came to a halt Friday night. The Liberals were the last to be heard on the national networks.

Mr. St. Laurent made the radio broadcast and charged that Progressive Conservative campaign promises were a "barefaced attempt to fool the people."

A vote for a Progressive Conservative candidate "is a vote to take risks with the security of Canada and the Canadian people." He didn't mean that Mr. Drew intended to risk Canada's national security "but that could not help but be the consequence of carrying out his promise."

"None of us likes to have to spend money on defence, but

we in the government believe the majority of Canadians would rather spend \$2,000,000,000 a year to prevent a war than \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 a year to fight one with all the unimaginable horrors which the newest weapons could inflict on mankind," Mr. St. Laurent said.

At Ottawa, Mr. Drew denied that his party's pledge to reduce defence spending would weaken Canada's armed forces: "We will provide all the millions needed for real defence but not one red cent for waste, extravagance and inefficiency."

TO END OVER-TAXATION

He said his party had explained how taxes could be reduced by at least \$500,000,000 a year by ending "over-taxation" and increasing efficiency in the defence department.

Mr. Drew promised a five-day week and freedom from "political interference" for the civil service. He criticized State Secretary Pickersgill, recently appointed to the cabinet from his job as clerk of the Privy Council, a civil service post, for his "full time" political activities while he was clerk.

Mr. Coldwell denied that the CCF supports John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative candidate in Prince Albert. He urged his theatre audience of 200 to support Dave Corney, CCF candidate in Prince Albert.

At Prince George, B.C., Mr. Low criticized Mr. Coldwell who, he claimed, had said Social Credit was "North American fascism."

"Mr. Coldwell is a bitterly disappointed man with a vindictive and abusive tongue," he said.

Bill of Rights For Canadians

(Continued from Page 1)

for among the world powers, she suggested, saying that the Liberal government had weakened Commonwealth ties to the extent the United Kingdom had been forced to trade with Socialist countries and with Norway and Sweden.

Along international lines Mrs. Minard asserted that Canada was merely a source of natural resources for the United States, that Canada was not being "sold out" to the U.S. "but shipped out." The United States, she said, was even usurping Canadian rights in the Arctic by laying claim to the untold mineral wealth of the far north.

Kitimat and Ungava were two examples of Canadian raw materials which would be or were being shipped out of the country with Canadians being forced to buy back the finished product from the U.S.

Mrs. Minard said that the LPP had fought the Japanese Fish treaty and that now two years too late the Liberal government was coming to realize the extent to which the Japanese fishing fleets were depleting the Canadian catch. She asserted that an embargo on fish fillets to the United States was slated, something on which the Prince Rupert canneries depended.

Summing up the party platform, Mrs. Minard said:

"The LPP seeks a new national policy, to process our own materials at home for security and peace, build the all-Canadian St. Lawrence seaway despite railway and transportation lobbies from the United States, break the stranglehold of U.S. monopoly on Canadian economy, and return to the principles of the United Nations charter."

She quoted Sir Winston Churchill as saying "that the United Nations was a union of all nations of the world, not an anti-communist organization."

Annual surplus of births over deaths per thousand population in the United States rose from a low of five in 1936 to nearly 16 in 1947.

Venezuela's portable theatre, El Retable de Maravillas, has completed its first year of performances to more than 1,000,000 workers.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Ten Racers Set For Derby

Ten Prince Rupert boys are busy getting soap box cars into shape for the Labor Day Soap Box Derby to be staged by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council. Some are awaiting new regulation wheels, which are scheduled to arrive on Wednesday's boat.

According to John Dyck, chairman of the derby committee, the official list of entries is now complete for the evening of September 7.

Competitors are: Alan Majore, sponsored by IUOE 510; Jack Rudolph, Allied Fishermen's Union; Raymond Rudolph, Civic Workers' Union No. 5; Bill Kerwin, Dan Lippett; George Pearson, CCC; Danny Phillips, Woolworths; Donald Murray, Co-op; Billy Pederson, IBEW; Ray McIntyre, Super-Valu; Everett Hall, Bob Parker, Ltd.

Mr. Dyck said that the Labor Day finance committee is hard at work and novelty races have been added to the program of children's sports set for Labor Day afternoon at Roosevelt Park.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Pulger's
- Moose whist, Saturday, August 8, 8 p.m. (184)
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, August 10, 8 p.m. (135)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay Flats every hour from 10: a.m. (11)

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5. Social Credit is the answer to excessive taxation, extravagant government spending, and plans the abolition of waste and patronage in government.

IN SKEENA—

McKELVIE, James T. X

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IN SKEENA—

McKELVIE, James T. X

10. Social Credit intends to provide pensions for all aged and disabled citizens commensurate with Canada's ability to produce.
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NATIONAL UNITY

1. Newfoundland entered Confederation.
2. A Canadian appointed Governor-General
3. Supreme Court of Canada established as the final Court of Appeal for Canada.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Old Age Pensions—in 1927 your Liberal Government inaugurated the Old Age Pension Plan. This has been steadily improved until today—it represents more than \$1,000,000,000 paid out to assist the aged and the blind. This program will be expanded as the general economy expands.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

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EFFECTIVE July 1st, 1953 income taxes rolled back to 1949 level—One-third reduction—total savings of \$1,500,000,000.

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DEFENCE OF CANADA

To defend our homes and to maintain the security of the Free World, the strength of our Navy, Army and Air Force has reached the highest point in peacetime history.

TRADE

Total external trade rose from \$5,761,000,000 in 1948 to \$8,043,000,000 in 1951.

INCOME

National income rose from \$12,560,000,000 in 1948 to \$18,307,000,000 in 1952. Per capita income rose from \$974 in 1948 to \$1229 in 1951.

PRODUCTION

Value increased 4 times over from 1939 to 1952 with its record total of \$23 billion.

AGRICULTURE

Total cash income of Canadian farmers rose from \$1695 million in 1945 to \$2778 million in 1952.

NATIONAL DEBT

Slashed by more than \$2 billion since 1939. This represents a saving of more than 200,000 tax dollars a day.

EMPLOYMENT

More people are earning more money in B.C. than ever before.

HOUSING

333,000 new houses built—from 1948 to 1951—a per capita World Record.

BUILDING CANADA

Provision for construction of the All-Canadian St. Lawrence Waterway made in legislation passed in 1951.

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FREIGHT RATES EQUALIZED — Mountain differential removed.

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Overweight Dan Cockell Stages Rally To Take Decision From Matthews

SEATTLE (AP)—A body blow thrown in the desperation of a losing battle doubled up Harry Kid Matthews of Seattle Friday night and put the fat but agile

British heavyweight champion, Don Cockell, on the road to a 10-round, split decision victory. A crowd of 14,868, which paid \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Matthews at the sudden ninth-round explosion. Cockell, who outweighed Matthews by 31½ pounds, was bleeding from a deep gash over his left eye and seemed all but whipped after eight rounds.

Then he caught Harry with the sweeping smash to the mid-section and blasted Matthews on the jaw before he hit the canvas in the first of three nine-count knockdowns in that decisive ninth round.

There were howls of rage in the Matthews camp after the decision was announced. Only Judge Pinkman favored the 31-year-old "Kid," 51 points to 49. Judge Jim Grant had it 50½ to 49½ for Cockell and referee Jimmy Wilson voted for the

Briton, 55 to 45. "I thought Harry won seven out of the 10," said Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager. "He was so far in front at the ninth I didn't see how he could lose."

But the fight was decided on points. The Associated Press scorecard had Matthews winning six rounds, with two going to Cockell and two even—but split the points, 55 to each man.

Harry began piling up the points from the start, evading the rushes of the overweight Cockell and punishing him with sharp jabs and hooks. In the sixth he opened a cut 1½ inches long on the Londoner's cheek and he kept it bleeding for three rounds.

Early in the ninth Cockell landed his payoff punch as Matthews moved to avoid entrapment in a corner. Don kept launching haymakers as Matthews kept getting up, and most of them landed. The third knockdown, off a looping left, almost knocked Harry through the ropes.

"I was slow," said Cockell. "I couldn't catch him."

"I weighed 205 when I got here and went up to 211½ before the fight. I didn't get any road work and it slowed me down."

Shantz Sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Southpaw Bobby Shantz has been sidelined indefinitely by manager Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia Athletics.

"I don't know when I can use Bobby again, but I do know it won't be until I'm quite sure his arm and shoulder are all right," said Dykes.

PCL SCORES

Oakland 1-3, Sacramento 6-7, Seattle 3, San Francisco 5, San Diego 2, Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 4, Portland 1.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

There's More to Defence Than Cashing High Cards

There is a lot more to defence than the cashing of aces and kings. Today's four heart contract looks unbeatable at first glance. It appears Mr. Abel has to lose only one spade, one

heart and one club. Actually, though, he doesn't have a chance against the correct defence. Mr. Dale led the seven of spades and dummy's king was put up. If you held Mr. Masters' cards, what would you play?

He had only one right play and, of course, he made it. Here was his reasoning. First he made a mental check to see if Mr. Dale's opening could be a fourth highest from a long suit. Using the rule of 11, he deducted the number of the card led from 11. Seven from 11 leaves four. So there would be four spades higher than the seven outside of Mr. Dale's hand.

But he could see five spades higher than the seven in his own hand and dummy. Therefore, the opening lead was not a fourth highest. It was a top of nothing lead from a holding of three cards or less.

Could it be a singleton? Very unlikely, since that would give Mr. Abel a five-card spade suit and he had never bid spades.

The best hope, then, was that the lead was from a doubleton Mr. Masters did not play his ace of spades at trick one. That was the only entry to his hand. He played the nine—the highest

South dealer Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Champion)
S-K Q 6
H-Q J 10
D-A Q 9 7 2
C-9 4
South (Mr. Abel)
S-J 10 4 2
H-A 9 8 5 4
D-K J
C-K Q

West (Mr. Dale) S-7 3
H-K 7 2
D-8 6 5
C-A 7 6 5 2
The bidding:
South West North East
1 H Pass 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 4 H All pass

card he could spare—to encourage another lead of the suit if Mr. Dale could gain the lead before all of his trumps were taken away from him.

As you see, this was the killing defence. At trick two Mr. Abel led the queen of hearts from dummy and let it ride. Mr. Dale won with the king and returned his last spade, the ten. Mr. Masters won with the ace and returned the suit for Mr. Dale to ruff. The ace of clubs then took the setting trick.

Note that if Mr. Masters had played the ace and another spade at the beginning, Mr. Dale could not have reached his hand after getting in with the king of hearts.

Stars Down San Diego 3-2 To Boost Lead

By The Canadian Press

Hollywood Stars are still battling for runs and arguing with the umpires and Saturday they had stretched their Pacific Coast League lead over Seattle to six full games.

The Stars thumped San Diego 3-2 last night thanks to Dale Long's prodigious hitting and jarring baserunning while Seattle was bowing to the San Francisco Seals, 5-3.

Manager Bobby Bragan of Hollywood was ejected in the fourth inning for throwing his cap when Lee Walls was thrown out at third trying to steal. He soon had company, for pitcher George O'Donnell got the gate for throwing towels from the dugout after a close decision.

Long scored the winning run in the eighth with a solid triple to left centre, making a headlong dive for the bag.

Al Lien pitched the Seals to their win over Seattle, although the losers had 11 hits to San Francisco's 7.

Los Angeles socked three Portland pitchers for 10 hits and a 4-1 verdict. Lefty Joe Hatten was effective, getting five hits, while the Beavers' Jehosie Heard was relieved in the fourth.

Sacramento took two games from lowly Oakland, 6-1 and 7-3. Nippy Jones, Sacramento first baseman, got 7 hits in 8 tries. Herm Besse outpitched Jess Flores in the opener and Chesty Chet Johnson got the decision over Ernie Broglio in the second game.

Offer Slated For U.K. Boxer

LEICESTER, England (AP)—

British boxing promoter Joe Jacobs said today he was making a "big offer" to Don Cockell, British and British Empire heavyweight title holder, for a fight with Earl Walls of Edmonton, Canadian champ, for the Empire title.

Cockell defeated Harry Matthews at Seattle Friday night. (See story on Page 6). "I'm prepared to make a very big offer to Cockell to defend his Empire title in Leicester," Jacobs said.

Walls is due in Britain shortly.

REMEMBER WHEN

Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban lightweight, was defeated for the first time in 169 fights when he dropped a contested decision to Jack Kid Berg of England, 23 years ago today at New York. The Negro fighter later contested the feather title with Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller before Miller gained undisputed recognition.



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FLY TO

KETCHIKAN

AND

ALL ALASKA

Moose Defeat Sockeyes 12-5

Scoring runs in every inning but the first with a total of 15 hits, Moose trounced Conrad Street Sockeyes 12-5 last night in a Little League baseball fixture at Algoma Park.

Steve Toth was the big gun for the Moose, hitting four for four with two singles and two three-baggers to his credit. Wilf Erickson also connected for a triple.

Per Halverson, Moose starting chucker, held down the Sockeyes to six scattered hits and four runs in the first four innings while the Moose chalked up six runs. He struck out six; Ed Eyford took care of the last two innings, allowing the Sockeyes only one hit and giving up only one run.

In four innings, Hetherington for the Sockeyes was tagged for ten hits and six runs while striking out 4 Moose. Dale Turcotte relieving in the fifth gave up 6 runs, on five hits while fanning 5.

Next Little League game will be Monday between league leading Wildcats and Moose.

Chief's Win Pushes Salem Down Ladder

By The Canadian Press

The sagging Salem Senators lost more ground Friday night in their bid to take the second half title of the split Western International League season.

The Senators, first half victors, dropped a 6-4 decision to Wenatchee to fall 2½ games behind the front-running Spokane Indians, who pounded out a 9-7 win over tail-end Calgary.

A walk, two singles and doubles by Tom Munoz and Lyle Palmer gave Wenatchee's Chiefs three runs in the seventh frame and they hung to it the rest of the way for their win over the Senators.

Games around the rest of the loop saw Tri-City roll over Yakima 6-3, Edmonton smother Lewiston 10-2 and Victoria outlasted the Vancouver Capilanos 13-12.

The Victoria Tyees cinched their win over the Capilanos with seven runs in the third inning. They added three more in the fourth and a brace in the seventh, then weathered a five-run Vancouver rally in the top of the eighth. The Capilanos played the game under protest after the fourth.

Drivers No Better

MONTREAL (AP)—Highways are better and cars are faster, police officials say, but drivers are no better than they were a decade or more ago and have not become adjusted to changed driving conditions. Police have arrested hundreds of speeders in their biggest crack-down in the history of the automobile.

TODAY 7-9 p.m. C. HESTON - S. HAYWARD "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" RAGING KING OF PREHISTORIC SEA-QUANT "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" WARNER BROS. sensation of the nation! The Thrill-Picture You've Been Hearing About on TV and Radio

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