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TIDES—  
May 15, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time  
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Atlee  
speech  
fired

McCarthy  
Apology

LONDON.—United  
congressional up-  
over former Prime  
Clement Attlee's  
tion that some ele-  
in the U.S. oppose  
peace was  
with alarm or  
in much of the  
press today.

Radio, meanwhile,  
on the flames with  
review of the ever-  
disatisfaction with  
aspects of United States  
in the British House of  
Commons.  
leader of the opposi-  
party, made his as-  
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policy debate.  
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said Britain should swear  
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cannot lean on America  
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America."  
Washington, Senator Jo-  
McCarthy said Britain  
apologize for what he  
a cheap attack on Pres-  
Eisenhower and the Amer-  
people."  
ervative party members  
liament, McCarthy said,  
tently last Tuesday while  
made "one of the most  
speeches ever made in  
disative body of a recipi-  
against an ally which  
pouring out her econ-  
lifeblood for practically  
other nation on earth."  
eral times the text of Mc-  
speech mentioned Att-  
"Comrade Attlee."

Guib Pulls  
Economic Noose  
Tight on British

RO.—Egypt was reported  
trying to throw an econo-  
noose around 80,000 British  
men it wants to push out of  
disputed Suez Canal.

rior ministry sources said  
Naguib's cabinet has  
out commercial transac-  
with British forces in Suez  
by "special approval by  
supply ministry."

order, these sources said,  
to foodstuffs, alcoholic  
drinks, building materials and  
new materials.  
ing of Egyptian sales of  
these would force Britain to  
its vast establishment  
by from outside Egypt.  
Egyptian political circles view-  
the cabinet's move as the  
of a growing economic boy-  
of British forces in the  
Canal zone.

Followed a hot exchange of  
words between Britain and  
Egypt in which each accused the  
other of a series of shooting  
incidents in the Canal zone since  
1951.

47-year-old mother and her  
children—the eldest five  
the youngest four months—  
last night on the Prince  
Rupert to Ketchikan, to catch  
up with husband and father.  
This is a sequel to a two-week  
trip in an 18-foot  
motor-covered dory by a family  
from a new home and employ-  
ment in the fishing industry.  
The J. A. Potts family was  
rescued in Prince Rupert after  
a dramatic sea rescue 100 miles  
off here and a fatherly talk  
with Potts by Canadian cus-  
tomers.  
Potts left his family in the  
dory after buying steamship  
tickets for them, then took to  
himself in the dory and  
headed off for Alaska.

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## Rail Barge Service To Alaska Starts With Shipment Of Engine

### Pulp Mill Manager Supervises Loading

The first rail car barge of the Prince Rupert-Ketchikan transportation system eased off the ferry slip here at 1:30 p.m. today.

On board were three railway cars and the first locomotive to arrive in southeastern Alaska—a 50-ton 0440 Baldwin Lima Hamilton diesel electric.

But the modern version of a "lokie" is not going very far when it arrives at Ward Cove, site of the \$50-million Ketchikan pulp mill.

The locomotive will be used for yard switching on the plant's 8,000 feet of track. There are no rail connections with Ketchikan.

Along with the big engine are three rail carsloads of heavy plant equipment, the advent of several trainloads of the material which will be used to build the modern mill, said Carl Reis, plant manager of Ketchikan Pulp Company.

#### Supervised Loading

Mr. Reis supervised loading of the barge which will be towed the 100-mile distance to Ward Cove by Alaska-B.C. Transportation Company's tugboat Dolly C, skippered by Capt. M. S. Cappelen.

The towing company is under contract to the Ketchikan Pulp Company for all towing, including incoming equipment, and outgoing pulp when the mill is in operation.

Deadline for completion of the mill, said Mr. Reis, is June, 1954.

"Not any later than that," he said. "When in operation, nine carloads of pulp a day will be produced and an 18-car barge will be used, making two trips weekly into Rupert."

T. A. Mainprize, Canadian National Railways superintendent here, who watched the barge slip from the wharf, said the pulp shipments would add another trainload a day out of Prince Rupert.

#### Big Difference

"This barge service will make a big difference in traffic even now," he said. "We understand the equipment for the mill will come pouring in from now on." Mr. Reis said that as far as he knew, the Ward Cove slip, six miles out of Ketchikan, would not be practical for any other than "strictly company use."

"I've heard a lot of tales about general freight being shipped through Prince Rupert to Ketchikan. That is strictly the business of the towing company and the CNR."

"But most likely another land-  
ing would have to be built, per-  
haps right in Ketchikan."

Mr. Reis said that all of the  
equipment needed for construc-  
tion of the mill will come  
through Prince Rupert by rail  
from various parts of the United  
States, then by barge to Alaska.

"The shorter water haul can't  
compare to the risks involved  
in the long haul from Seattle."

"Our company couldn't afford  
to hazard losing any piece of  
the equipment it needs for the  
mill. A single item could hold  
up construction for a year."

The present four-car wooden  
barge being used will soon be  
replaced by a larger steel barge,  
now being converted at Ward  
Cove. It will likely carry 12 to  
18 cars, said Mr. Reis.

The service will operate twice  
a week, it is expected.

### City Observes Citizenship Day Tomorrow

Citizenship Day, according to  
a proclamation of Prime Minister  
St. Laurent, is Friday—tomorrow  
—and to observe it, the Prince  
Rupert Citizenship Council will  
present its second and elaborate  
concert at the Civic Centre  
auditorium.

Concert will include music by  
the Prince Rupert Concert Or-  
chestra under the direction of  
Peter Lien, the Rotary mixed  
choir and other performances in  
many different languages.

Father F. J. Rayner, OMI, pre-  
sident of the Council, will make  
the opening address.

Capt. George Oystrik of the  
Salvation Army will introduce  
the concert in several different  
European languages. IOOE  
standard bearers will march in  
at the opening.

There will be dances, songs in  
German and in Japanese, Dutch,  
Irish and Scottish.

Main speaker will be R. G.  
Moore, principal of King Edward  
school, on the subject of "Can-  
adian Citizenship." Other speak-  
ers include Mayor Harold Whalen  
and Inspector Taylor, RCMP.

Concert ends with showing of  
a film, "The Family Tree."

The show opens at 8 p.m.

### Paper Workers Get Increase

VANCOUVER.—The 26-day  
strike of 70 paper and textile  
workers at Bonnar and Bemis  
Ltd., ended Wednesday with the  
company agreeing to a 3½ per  
cent hourly wage boost for work-  
ers.

Other concessions recommend-  
ed in a majority report of the  
conciliation board were also  
agreed to by the company.

### Vancouver Asked to Host Japan-U.S. Davis Cuppers

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver has been asked to be host to  
the Japan-United States Davis Cup tie July 9-11.

Official confirmation of Vancouver as venue of the big  
international tennis show was made in a telegram from Alrick  
Main, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee, to Victor  
Denny, president of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association,  
who lives in Seattle.

The Davis Cup committee's decision was made after an  
exchange of telegrams Wednesday between the United States  
and Japan, in which the Japanese team decided to take the  
alternative Vancouver grass courts rather than play on asphalt  
courts in Seattle.

### Insurance Plan Starts About July 1

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—A govern-  
ment insurance plan for  
fishing vessels in Can-  
ada's six coastal prov-  
inces may be enlarged  
later to provide credit for  
fishermen such as farm-  
ers get under the Farm  
Improvement Loans Act.

This was disclosed in Com-  
mons Wednesday by Fisheries  
Minister James Sinclair.  
Under the insurance plan,  
cheap coverage will be provided  
for loss or damage to vessels  
and their fixed equipment such  
as engines up to a value of  
\$7,500.

As a start in working out the  
plan for insuring fishing gear  
generally, coverage will be pro-  
vided also on lobster traps,  
which are subject to heavy  
storm loss in the Maritimes.

The vessel insurance scheme,  
going into effect about July 1,  
will provide a coverage pre-  
mium of one per cent per year  
up to a value of \$7,500.

For total loss, payment will  
be 60 per cent of the vessel's  
appraised value. For serious  
damage, the owner will re-  
ceive 85 per cent of the  
amount by which his repair  
bills exceed 30 per cent of  
value.

Mr. Sinclair explained the  
government insurance is re-  
stricted to the \$7,500-and-under  
class of vessels, because larger  
ships can readily get insurance  
from private companies. Smaller  
ones cannot.

If the insurance plans work  
out, Mr. Sinclair said, he hopes  
to see a form of credit put into  
effect which would enable fish-  
ermen to get back into business  
after losing their boats.

Members of all parties ex-  
pressed approval of the insur-  
ance plan, announced during  
consideration of Mr. Sinclair's  
departmental estimates for the  
year.

Chief Justice J. B. O'Connor,  
rendering the judgment of the  
court, said: "We find no grounds  
for interference of the sen-  
tence."

### —WEATHER—

Synopsis

Cooler and moister air has  
spread cloud to nearly all sec-  
tions of the province. Scattered  
showers were reported at most  
coastal points overnight and are  
expected to spread to interior  
points during the day. A few  
thunderstorms may develop in  
the central and eastern interior  
during the afternoon.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy  
with sunny periods today and  
Friday. A little warmer. Winds  
northwest 15 today, light Friday.  
Low tonight and high Friday  
at Port Hardy and Prince Rup-  
ert, 45 and 58; Sandspit, 40 and  
55.



Miss Byline

CATHY DIGGLES, 19, formerly of North Bay, Ont., has been  
chosen Miss Byline, 1953, by newspapermen of Toronto Men's  
Press Club at the annual ball. One of five children, she is a  
secretary with a steel company in Toronto.

### Reds Reject Allied War Prisoner Plan

PANMUNJOM.—The Com-  
munists today said "no" to the  
latest Allied plan for exchang-  
ing war prisoners and neither  
side gave any indication of yield-  
ing on that last major barrier to  
an armistice in Korea.

Nearby, Reds tore down tents  
used for exchanging sick and  
wounded war prisoners, indicat-  
ing they're through trading.

At today's truce meeting, the  
Reds called the Allied counter-  
proposal to their eight-point  
May 7 offer "absolutely unaccep-  
table."

Chief Allied negotiator, Lt.-  
Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr.,  
answered with charges that the  
Reds illegally took Allied prison-  
ers across the Yalu River in  
Manchuria and used others for  
labor troops.

The Allied counter-proposal  
would free 34,000 North Korean  
prisoners who refused repatriation  
and, under certain condi-  
tions, would put 14,500 Chinese  
in temporary custody of a five-  
country commission made up of

### LOW PREDICTS 30 SEATS FOR SOCREDS IN ELECTION

WINDSOR, Ont.—Solon Low, national leader of the Social  
Credit party, predicted Wednesday that party strength, which  
he said is "mushrooming throughout the western provinces,"  
should result in 30 of 48 British Columbia seats for his party.

Mr. Low also predicted that a strong showing will be made  
in Manitoba's next provincial election.

Meanwhile, the Socreds in B.C. completed the 48-man slate  
for the June 9 election with the announcement of nomination  
for Omineca of Cyril Shelford, MLA in the last legislature, and  
Richard S. Lawrence, 38-year-old Terrace man, for Skeena.

### Mother, Four Children Take Steamer To Alaska After Near-Fatal Trip by Dory

"Alaska or bust." That was  
their slogan when they left  
Seattle two weeks ago.

And almost "bust" they did,  
when the inboard-outboard mo-  
tor powered dory stalled in the  
middle of a choppy sea near  
Butedale.

The 46-year-old fisherman-  
carpenter had rigged his dory,  
the Claudia J, to carry an out-  
board motor near amidships by  
making an inboard well.

"We were doing fine all along  
the way, riding easy on the  
swells, but when we hit the rough  
chop, the water came up through  
the well and drowned the en-  
gine."

"Then we were beat," Potts  
said.

Several halibut vessels, steam-  
ing northward from Vancouver,  
sighted the small storm-tossed  
boat and someone waving.

The Dalena II, skippered by  
Norm Fiddler of Vancouver, took  
the sea-stranded family aboard,  
also the near swamped dory.

Only a tarp stretched over a  
frame kept out the weather.  
Three small children and the  
mother with a baby in her arms,  
were shivering with cold. Potts  
himself was soaked.

Potts said he had had some  
tough luck recently and was lim-  
ited to a low budget. He and his  
wife decided they would save  
money by making the Seattle-  
Ketchikan trip on their own  
boat.



A GENEROUS SLICE OF COOL, juicy watermelon is one way of  
enjoying a hot day, say Toddy Sinclair and Janis Platts of  
Winnipeg.

### Board Seeks Three-Mill Levy For City Park Development

City council was criticized  
last night for a "wrong attitude  
towards parks" and a motion  
was adopted to investigate pos-  
sibility of a three-mill tax levy  
for future park development.

Pat Forman, chairman of the  
board of park commissioners,  
said at the board's regular  
meeting that he wished "to go  
on record as severely criticizing  
city council for providing us  
with our budget so late."

"Here it is the middle of May  
and we have not yet been noti-  
fied that we have any money,  
although we understand that  
\$15,000 has just been granted in  
1953."

"That is decidedly the wrong  
attitude towards our parks,"  
said Mr. Forman.

Park commissioner Bob Eby  
said that "the only answer to  
this is that parks be placed on  
a mill rate."

His motion that a three-mill  
tax be levied for park purposes  
was supported unanimously, al-  
though Mr. Forman doubted the  
legality of such a tax.

City council will be asked to  
consider it at its next meeting.

THE PARKS board also will  
write the city disclaiming re-  
sponsibility for the state of the  
totem poles in parks because no  
money was granted in council's  
estimates for their maintenance.

Reporting on a survey of the  
poles by himself and the super-  
intendent of telephones, Carl  
Gustafson, acting superintend-  
ent of work, in a letter said six  
poles needed repairs. Cost would  
be \$30 each.

A parks board request for  
\$1000 to repair the poles was  
turned down.

Martin Saunders, contractor,  
reported that Plaza Park near  
Seal Cove was completed with  
exception of a few loads of cin-  
ders to be spread in one corner.

Commissioners were advised  
that playground equipment for  
the park, purchased by the Gyro  
Club, had arrived and included  
a baby chair swing, three swing  
units, a 16-foot slide and a  
teeter-totter. Equipment will be  
installed soon.

Before opening of the park,  
however, a gate will be erected  
on Plaza Street off Sixth Ave-  
nue. Commissioner Charlie Ba-  
lagnio was appointed to design  
the gate, rustic in appearance,  
bearing the sign "Casey Park."

The park will be named in  
honor of Ald. George Casey. Of-  
ficial opening date will include a  
celebration for children.

### Best Seller Ideas Differ

When it comes to books,  
best sellers of all time in the  
U.S. are: The Bible, "Your  
Income Tax" and "Gone  
With the Wind," in the or-  
der mentioned.

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ing real estate, cars or your  
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ers, by far!

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## A Note of Urgency

WHILE the subject of an airport for Prince Rupert still rates headlines, however tragic the cause, it is necessary to express a warning that this is something we cannot afford to forget or lose sight of among other topics as soon as the clamor has died.

Everyone is pleased that Transport Minister Chevrier replied so definitely to the query of our member, E. T. Applewhaite, about the government's plan in this respect. Although the cause of Monday's accident in the harbor remains to be determined, it is possible, as Mr. Applewhaite said, that the disaster would have never occurred if aircraft serving Prince Rupert did not depend on water-landing facilities. We are confident that the government is impressed with this point and is as anxious as we are to see it remedied.

At the same time, it should be observed that the government's intention to investigate feasibility of an airport here through an on-the-spot survey has been known to this city for some time. Expenditure of \$50,000 for this purpose was approved early in the year, and from that it was concluded that an airport would be built if conditions warranted.

What we deduce from the latest announcement, therefore, is that a note of urgency has been added. If this deduction is correct, there is cause for rejoicing—although not for relaxing our vigil.

The campaign for a Prince Rupert airport goes back far into the years. Since it started, so many smaller and less strategically located communities have been furnished with paved runways that Prince Rupert, without a runway of any description, has become a pathetic oddity in comparison as a transportation centre.

While it is natural that we should have felt disappointed in our fate for local reasons, the benefits of such a project actually make our own little interests look like a minor consideration. Here is a place which flights from the north, south and west can approach over water, thus giving them a much greater margin of safety than is usually found in this part of the country. Eastwards there is a natural route for connection with the major air centre of Edmonton. Add to these factors the growing populace of the Prince Rupert district and accessibility to widely-flung Pacific points, and the total advantages come to plenty plus.

For these reasons, and with sharp awareness of Monday's terrible occurrence, we read in Mr. Chevrier's words an assurance there will be complete and immediate action. The case is so strong that no other interpretation makes sense.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"I will glorify thy name for evermore."—Psalm 68:12.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

In Albert's Ottawa oasis, a Parliamentarian is a Parliamentarian. That is to say, he's a person of importance to be treated with becoming consideration. He doesn't have to be a Cabinet Minister or even a star solo performer in House debates to get comforting recognition.

That's one reason the atmosphere in Albert's is so intimate and homey. Rarely do Cabinet Ministers come in to make it stuffy. Rather is it the rendezvous of the MPs who are conscious of the contrast between the majestic vastness of the House of Commons and the limited nature of their own oratorical prowess. Being desirous of expressing themselves somewhere, Albert's seems to them an appropriate place. So if you're in a listening mood, you're apt to hear a lot of common-sense spoken about a variety of important topics.

For instance, there was the back-bench Liberal MP who thought the Washington trip of the Prime Minister and External Affairs Minister Pearson a sheer waste of valuable ministerial time and less valuable public money.

"They're trying to argue with Washington," the Liberal said, "that the NATO Treaty has economic co-operation clauses in it which the trade restrictive policies of Congress are violating. Everyone knows—or should know—that the economic clauses were only put into NATO as window-dressing. Pearson said that they had to be added because

otherwise Canadians might regard the treaty as purely military in its commitments and purposes and perhaps be suspicious of it. United States therefore agreed to the clauses simply as a public relations device aimed at capturing the support of Canadian opinion.

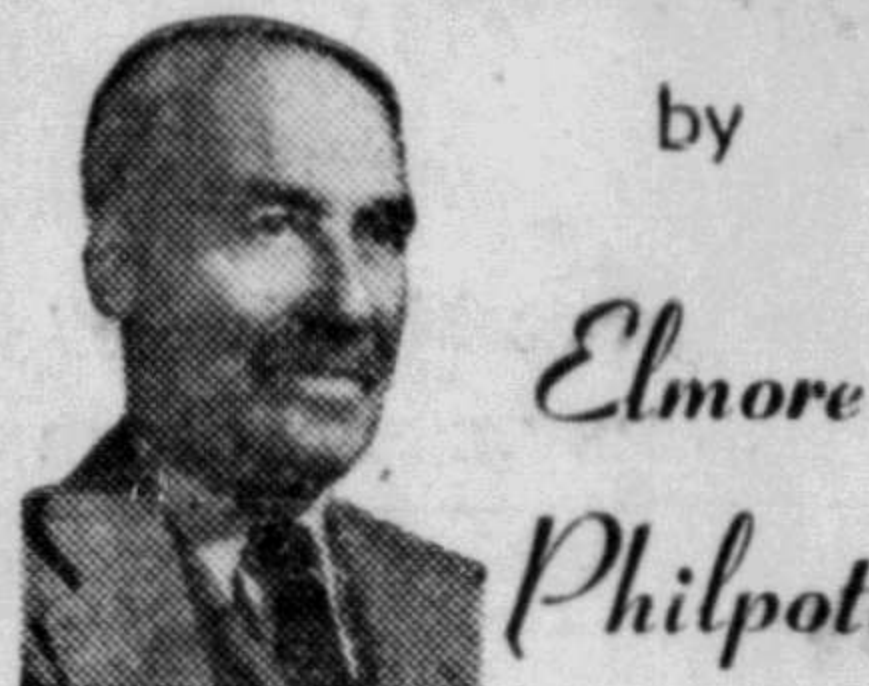
"Yet now Canada wants Congress to accept the clauses as tying its hands in the matter of tariff action," a sympathetic Conservative MP commented.

The Liberal MP continued, "Only the most naive schoolboy," he said, "would dream of being able to put over anything so preposterous to Congress. The truth is that NATO is a military and defence alliance only. The sooner we stop trying to make it more than that, the sooner we conserve our energies and avoid disappointments."

The Conservative MP agreed and added a rhetorical flourish. "Trying to maintain that the economic clauses of NATO mean anything binding on U.S. sovereignty," he said, "is as hopeless as getting Albert here to give you a bottle of milk to take home so your wife will think you've been spending the evening in a dairy."

The Liberal MP pondered the illustration carefully, accepted it finally as relevant, and proceeded to develop it. "As a matter of fact," he said, "it's camouflage. And camouflage is something you're always better off without. It's something more to explain—and it's liable to lead to just more argument."

## As I See It



IN EARLIER articles I showed that one main Social Credit proposal is to set up total "Just Price Fixing."

Under Social Credit's "Just Price" all goods would be sold in stores at a fraction of their cost price—approximately 40 per cent of cost of production. The difference (60 per cent) would be made up by issues of Social Credit cheque-book money. The Financial Controller would be, according to the Social Creditists, above parliament, and not subject to parliamentary control or removal. I reasoned that it would take a vast army of police-state bureaucrats to maintain the "Just Price" fixed by the Controller.

BUT AN EQUALLY unsound proposal is the Social National Dividend which would be issued to every person in the country.

Social Credit theorists distinctly state that this dividend would be sufficient for everybody to live on—whether or not that person chose to work.

W. A. Tuttle says on page 237 of "Douglas Social Credit for Canada":

"It is frequently suggested that if you provide the entire population with the National Dividend and as a result of rapid economic progress the Dividend proves enough to provide at least a reasonable level of subsistence without being augmented from other sources that a majority of the population would refuse to work. There are two apparent reasons advanced to support this idea:

"1. That money for nothing demoralizes the recipient; 2. That the average man would rather spend his time in idleness than any useful occupation. "It is strange that nearly everyone who offers these so-called reasons refers in point of fact to his neighbor, and never to himself."

WHAT LOGGER will leave his wife or girl friend, and go hundreds of miles into the bush working in all kinds of weather, and keep on doing that job merely for love of work?

Why should the logger, miner, ditch-digger, bus-driver work if he could live at home in comfort with nothing harder to do than carry his "National Dividend" down to the bank for the money?

I know painters who will keep on painting, living on crusts in an attic—who would rather die than not paint. I know some musicians who feel the same way—a few artists of all types—and people who crave public recognition, like politicians or preachers.

But I do not know of a single coal miner or any other kind of miner who would willingly spend his life underground—if he could live without working—just by cashing in the Social Credit National Dividend. People only do the hardest, dirtiest work under compulsion.

I DON'T THINK the reporters or editors of this paper would turn up at the crack of dawn to work if those fabulous Social Credit dividends would keep their families without working.

Also, what would happen if the postman suddenly said to himself: "Why should I wear myself out carrying around these National Dividend cheques to that lazy ex-logger now lying at home in bed? Why should I be the only one to get bunions on my feet?"

THERE is much good in some of the main arguments made by Social Credit theorists against the present system. But their "practical" proposals are so fantastically foolish that in my opinion they would lead to outright and swift disaster if attempted.

Both in Russia and Germany deliberate monetary inflation was the instrument used to pave the way for dictatorship. In my opinion that would be the sure result of Social Credit, too.

## Thanking You...

May I take the opportunity of thanking my many friends for their past patronage on the occasion of my leaving, and on this occasion I take pleasure in introducing my successor, Mr. Keith H. Tucker.

Sydney Gonick  
Optometrist



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, shown in the uniform of a lieutenant-commander of the royal navy, made a strong first impression on Princess Elizabeth by stowing away a plate of shrimps and a banana split. It happened in 1939 at Dartmouth Royal Naval College. Elizabeth, then 13, and Philip, an 18-year-old cadet, met in the captain's home near the college. The romance bloomed sometime later.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Totem poles at Prince Rupert are said to be as sound as ever. We always have had the idea the first century is the hardest.

It's been customary for book-lovers at Prince Rupert to pay a modest fine when late with returning a volume, which is something quite reasonable and to be expected. Yet there is no occasion to worry. After seven years, a Vancouver borrower has been heard from. It was, you see, merely found. That's different.

### IF POSSIBLE

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Abbott, continues to urge less credit in Canada and by this he means both wholesale and retail. We cannot do any better, Mr. Abbott says, than cultivate the saving habit.

Wearing the crown is no sine-

## THE LETTERBOX

### POWER AVAILABLE

The Editor,  
The Daily News:  
We note a statement in your paper yesterday which would infer that there exists a lack of available power supply on Digby Island for the purposes of a landing field.

May we please point out that during the last war, this company supplied power to military installations on Digby Island, having possibly the same power requirement as would be necessary for a landing field.

This capacity is still available, and we would ask you to assure your readers that this company would be able to supply in full, the power requirements of any landing field which might be constructed on Digby Island.

The wireless station and all Department of Transport buildings on Digby are at present supplied with power by this company, but as the existing power lines in this location are situated on Department of Transport property and are the property of said department, including the sub-marine supply cable, it is not possible to utilize them for supply to the community of Dodge Cove.

However, they would be available for an airport or could be enlarged if necessary and no difficulty is anticipated in supplying the needs of such an installation.

T. B. BLACK,  
General Manager,  
Northern B.C. Power Co.

## Parliament Hill

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

OTTAWA—As Canada's twenty-first Parliament neared its end, the Coronation of Elizabeth II began to draw loyal Canadians towards London. The Prime Minister and his wife will lead the contingent from Ottawa.

It has been a busy week for Prime Minister St. Laurent. Before departing for London and the crowning of his sovereign, he made a quick journey to a conference with President Eisenhower.

The St. Laurent-Eisenhower meeting may have resulted in shaping the trade pattern of Canada for the next decade. It was more important, in terms of world commercial interest, than any other international conference in many years.

The Prime Minister did not announce a date for the general elections in Canada, but he drew from the Washington conference what may be his chief plank in the platform which he will place before the Canadian people some time later this year of 1953.

He briefly stated that plank will be one of extending opportunity for world trade for Canada and the freeing of trade blocks the world around. He will likely announce a reciprocity agreement with the Americans as an important part of the Canadian policy.

He believes that the more than 14,000,000 people who live north of the 49th parallel can do business daily with the 158,000,000 Americans who reside to the south.

"We now have an annual trade between Canada and the U.S.A. larger than that between any other two nations in the world," he told Parliament upon his return from Washington and the Eisenhower talks. "It must continue that way."

It was probably Jimmie Byrne, the miner MP from East Kootenay, B.C., who inspired the Prime Minister with the idea of visiting Washington to discuss trade matters.

It was Jimmie who noticed some weeks ago that certain U.S.A. senators were working up a case for a USA embargo against zinc and lead from outside the land of Uncle Sam. Jimmie Byrne told Parliament just what that would mean to the Kootenay country—close down half its mines. It was vicious, he said, to suggest such a thing.

If the USA did that to us then we should hike up an export embargo on our Canadian nickel, asbestos, cobalt, uranium and other metals and minerals vital to Uncle Sam's economy and imported by the Americans in vast quantities from Canada.

The Jimmie Byrne speech was widely published in the American press. It was the spark which could have set off a violent conflagration between Canada and the USA. "Uncle Louis" proceeded to put out that spark.

Prime Minister St. Laurent spent two days with the President and when he got back to report to Parliament, he had a story to tell which delighted the members from all parties.

There would be no embargo business between the countries over metals and, particularly, metals vital to defence.

A joint international committee is to be set up to discuss economic problems between the two countries just as we now have a joint defence committee.

The USA agrees to continue the present reciprocity plan for one more year.

Peace River people will be delighted to hear that import of

Peace River natural gas into the Northwestern States was discussed and agreement reached that was satisfactory to both statesmen.

Speeding up of American action regarding the St. Lawrence Seaway project is one of the big achievements of the conference. Always envisaged as a joint undertaking, the Prime Minister reported the chief importance of which is the strengthening of the defence of both nations.

"Our trade relations with the USA and with the rest of the world can be our greatest security," the Prime Minister told us. "Division and the blocking of trade channels between free nations can win for our adversaries a bloodless war."

As for the new look presented by the USSR to the world, the Prime Minister reported that there was no likelihood of the free nations being deceived. "If the Russians are sincere, then they can very well pack up fair words with fair deeds," said the Canadian statesman, "and we in Canada will be the first to applaud their actions towards world peace."

The very thought of higher American tariffs causes a shudder to run up and down the backs of residents at Prince Rupert, who know that it would be an end to the prosperous times enjoyed by the fishing industry on the North Pacific.

Higher United States tariffs might also close down the cellulose plant at Prince Rupert and lay off many hundreds of employees.

Higher United States tariffs would be a severe blow to the pulp and paper industry throughout Canada, but more especially to the flourishing branch of that industry in British Columbia, where thousands of people are employed.

The very fact of the US keeping our dairy products from entering their markets, has already brought havoc to many eastern and middle western dairymen. Similarly, the closing of the United States market to cattle would hurt every rancher in the business from one end of Canada to the other.

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n of Vancouver, Canada's  
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World War, said Major  
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the 18 bridges crossing  
Thames, "never grew up  
never will."  
Draper said in an inter-  
view the 61-year-old "Mad  
" was an exceptionally  
pilot, "one of the best I  
saw."  
Draper said his squad-  
was stationed next to that  
for Draper in 1917 and  
said Draper led a "gang  
of cut-throats" known  
as the 3rd Naval Squadron  
and his favorite stunts was  
along German trenches,  
about 10 feet from the  
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MINCEMEAT, Stafford's, Jar ..... 39c

CORN, Choice, 15-oz. .... 2 tins 29c

GREEN BEANS, Columbia, cut, 15-oz. Tin ..... 14c

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TEA ROYAL TUDOR, Lb. .... **75c**

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BLACK PEPPER NABOB, Pure, Tin ..... **28c**

GINGER ALE NORTH STAR, Quart ..... **17c**

GRATED CHEESE KRAFT, Tin ..... **25c**



## English Hockey League Hit To Small Gate Attendance

By ARCH MAC KENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Declining gate receipts in the English National Hockey League may mean one of two things next winter—lower pay cheques or fewer Canadian players.

Promoters of the six-team league, staffed almost exclusively by Canadians, meet shortly to decide which it will be and to conjure up other 1953-54 strategies that may reverse the present turnstile trend.

"You'll see English hockey around next year, all right," assured general manager J. Defferary of Streatham rink here. "But it will have to cost less."

### BLAMES TAX

Like his colleagues, Defferary puts most of the blame on Britain's 33½-per-cent entertainment tax, which hit Streatham as hard as any team. The club reports a 20-per-cent dip in attendance this year at its 3,000-capacity rink, although credited with the most enthusiastic followers in the league and a strong team.

"English hockey," says Defferary, "can cut salaries next year or replace some Canadians with English players."

Either way, the league, best in Britain and rated good senior B by Canadian standards, probably won't duplicate the type of play supplied last winter by the 12 Canadian and two English players on each club.

English players of quality aren't plentiful, and Canadian players willing to play in this country for reduced wages might not be as good as they are now.

Hockey's hopes of tax relief were banished by the new British budget, which confined assistance to bona fide amateur sports and cricket. Accordingly, hockey's heads will lay a new plea before treasury boss R. A. Butler.

"We're actually in the same class as cricket, which has professional status," Defferary argues. "Our players are amateurs who receive expenses." Average weekly "expenses" per player total about \$56. This is taxable.

Defferary and others are willing to agree that the entertainment tax isn't the only adverse factor involved. Stiff competition has arisen from ice pantomime, new form of the traditional Christmas pantomime shows in London, running from late December to mid-February.

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ANOTHER LOAD OF CONCRETE is poured into wooden forms for Winnipeg's \$500,000 stadium. It is estimated more than 26,400,000 pounds of concrete will be used in the structure. Official opening is planned for August 14 and an exhibition football game is scheduled August 15 between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Ottawa Rough Riders.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees of 1951 won the American League pennant by the runaway margin of 17 games, and yet not a man on Joe McCarthy's pitching staff that year won more than 15 victories.

Red Ruffing and Lefy Gomez each racked up 15. Marius Russo 14, Spud Chandler 10, Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald and Marv Breuer nine each, and Johnny Murphy, the great reliever, eight.

Cleveland's record of trading away the wrong players must be without parallel. Gene Woodling, current leader of the Yankees' attack, belonged to the Indians originally, but they dealt him to Pittsburgh in 1946 for a second-string catcher named Al Lopez. The Tribe's swap of Allie Reynolds for Joe Gordon looked good at the time, as the acrobatic second-baseman helped them win a pennant in 1948, but Reynolds now has helped pitch the Yanks to five world championships, going on six. The deal which sent Minnie Minoso to Chicago White Sox is of too painful recent memory to require comment.

We saw doubt expressed in print again the other day that a fast-ball pitcher actually can make the sphere rise or "jump" as it reaches the batter. The argument, as usual, was that such a feat is against all the laws of nature. All we know is that we've asked perhaps a dozen catchers about it at one time or another and that, without exception, they swear she hops the width of a bat when a good speedballer is right. Dazzy Vance told us at the last

## Yankees Win Third Game From Indians

NEW YORK (CP)—The world champion New York Yankees won their third game in as many tries against Cleveland Indians Wednesday and extended their American League lead to 2½ games.

The Yankees whipped Indians 9-4 after spotting them four runs. Loss pushed Cleveland from second to third place, two percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox.

**Western International**  
Victoria 1, Vancouver 2.  
Yakima 8-7, Edmonton 3-8.  
Wenatchee 15-8, Calgary 9-7.  
Lewiston at Salem postponed.  
Spokane 3, Tri-City 9.

**Pacific Coast**  
Oakland 4, Sacramento 1.  
Hollywood 0, Seattle 4.  
Portland 7, San Francisco 0.  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 3.

**National**  
New York 1, Milwaukee 11.  
Three games postponed.

**American**  
Cleveland 4, New York 9.  
Chicago 0, Boston 3.  
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 2.  
Detroit at Washington postponed.

## Motors Down Battery In Close-Checking Game

Battery turned out their best team of the season last night and also got their first goal, but it was not enough as General Motors went on to win 2-1.

Battery opened the scoring when Ralph Smith picked up a centre from Langner and first-timed it past Boulter—a well-taken goal.

Shortly after, from Pensamo's cross, Pat Wilson first-timed a long swerving shot past Leopold to even the score.

Play was fairly even with both defences checking closely, but McKay and Tait forced the ball through with Tait completing play with a good goal.

The second half was chiefly the Motors who pressed most of the time. Tait was just too high with one drive and later on steered the ball just past the upright—on the wrong side. Battery broke away but Eckert and Eby checked them.

### Teams:

**Battery** — Leopold; Dunbar, Georgeson; Louis, Matte, Gofras, Krutzky, Langner; Boulton, Ralph Smith, Fabriz and Stansfield; Maron.

**General Motors**—Boulter; Eckert, Eby; Furunes, Mills, Persamo; Pat Wilson, Giske, Tait, Murray, McKay.

### CRITICAL COMMENT

Battery defence was sound. Leopold had no chance with either of the goals and saved well. Georgeson and Dunbar kicked surely and tackled well. Gofras

turned in a good game at centre-half and shot well. Louis Matte did well and Krutzky was fast and kicked hard. The forward line still lacks drive but Smith got off to a good start. Stansfield and Boulton were the best of the rest with Fabriz showing to advantage. Maron played a strong game.

Boulter had no chance with the scoring shot and handled everything else capably. Eckert and Eby were cool and effective. Mills turned in a nice game at centre-half showing neat touches and setting up plays.

Furunes was steady and resourceful while Persamo again played a good spoiling game and fed his forwards. Tait was aggressive and Murray and McKay threatened on the left wing with Giske and Wilson doing the chores on the right wing. All goals were from good shots.

Friday brings the CYO and the improved Battery into competition.

### Remember When

Sir Thomas Lipton, one-time errand boy who became famous as a merchant and yachtsman, was elected to the exclusive Royal Yacht Squadron 22 years ago today. The honor, coming five months before his death, was in recognition of his costly but unsuccessful efforts to win the America's Cup.

## \$5,000 Prize Main Target For Golfers

MONTREAL (CP)—Top prize of \$5,000 will be the main target when money golfers move into Montreal next August for the inaugural of the Labatt Open.

Ken Murray, president of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, announcing the first-money figure today, said the new \$25,000 tournament has already brought assurance from top-ranking American pros that they'll be on hand.

First prize of \$5,000 compares with \$3,000 for the Canadian Open, which has a total of \$15,000 in prize money.

Murray said among those who have said they'll definitely take part Aug. 20-23 at Montreal Summerlea are Al Bessellink, winner last Sunday of the \$25,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas; Julius Boros, top golfer of 1952, and Johnny Palmer and Jim Ferrier, most recent winners of the Canadian Open.

Apart from the \$25,000 purse, \$1,500 has been earmarked for Canadian pros.

## BEG Committee To List Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A register of all homes in Vancouver which will provide accommodation for visitors is to be compiled for the British Empire Games Society, Mike McCormick, Vancouver Tourist Association representative, told a BEG committee meeting.

Some 100,000 visitors are expected for the week-long games beginning July 30, 1954.

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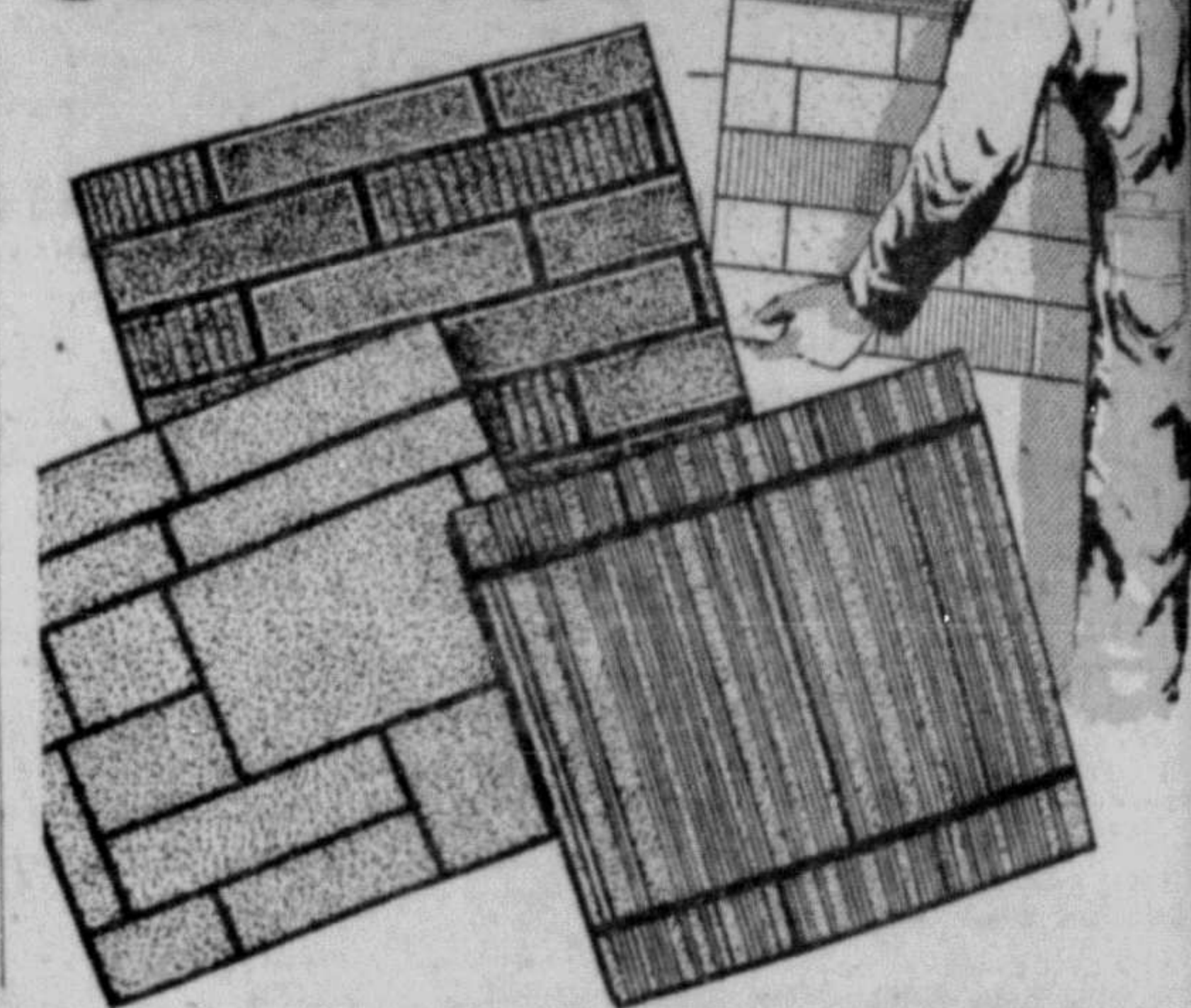
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## BASEBALL GOES TONIGHT

Second baseball game of the season is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Park and, weather permitting, Commercial square off with Esquires.

Last Sunday, in the opening game of the season, Esquires lost 3-2 to Gordon & Anderson's here while Commercial beat a doubleheader at Terrace.

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FOR SALE—'41 Buick sedan. Phone Green 780. (115p)

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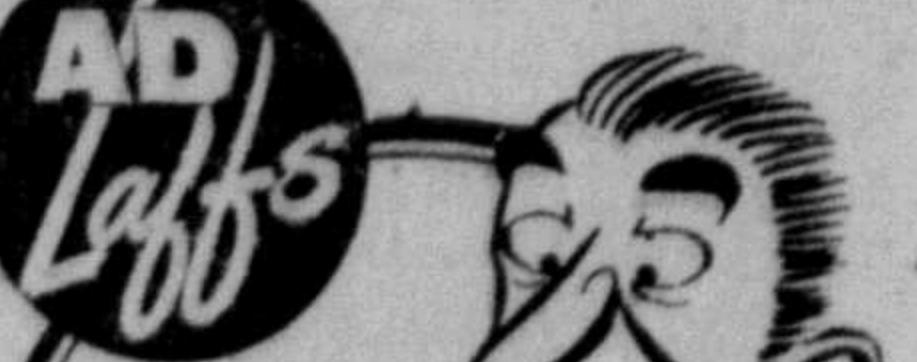
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FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with bath. 533 8th Ave. West. Phone Green 932. (113p)

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## HELP WANTED—MAIL

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## Students Help

VICTORIA, B.C. — A service club here is undertaking a housing project to cost \$216,000, to provide accommodation for 32 elderly couples. Manual training students from Victoria high schools will build two of the \$6,000 homes.

# Prince Rupert Daily News TODAY'S STOCKS

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## LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE ESTATE OF EUGENIO (ALESSANDRO) MAGGETTO, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS ALEX MAGGETTO, DECEASED.  
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Eugenio (Alessandro) Maggetto, otherwise known as Alex Maggetto, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the 15th day of March, 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 30th day of June, 1953, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.  
And further take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.  
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 12th day of May, 1953.  
GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. (M13,14,20,21p)

## NAVIGABLE WATERS

## PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. CHAPTER 140  
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, hereby gives notice that they have, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of a new bridge to be built across the Kitimat River between D.L. 6046 and D.L. 6061, Prince Rupert Land District, British Columbia.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said works.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 12th day of May, 1953.

Signed:  
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## IN RE THE "MECHANIC'S LIEN ACT"

TAKE NOTICE that Joshua McKay, of Prince Rupert, B.C., having owed Rupert Motors Ltd. of Prince Rupert, B.C., the sum of \$404.76 for a period of over three months for labour and materials bestowed on a 1946 Dodge four door sedan, 1951 Licence No. 52719, Engine No. D25C3830C, Serial No. 223465, registered in the name of Helen Alberta Hauschild, of 510 Seventh Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., the said Rupert Motors Ltd. will offer the said vehicle for sale at its premises on Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1953, at 10 o'clock a.m., unless the said sum of \$404.76 and the cost of advertising this notice shall sooner be paid to the said Rupert Motors Ltd.

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## oters' List For Provincial Election Lower Than 1952

VICTORIA 6.—British Columbia's voters' list is expected to shrink for the June 9 election.  
Of 15 ridings reported to the chief electoral officer up to May 14 have shown decreases in voting strength.  
The new voters' list is expected to be less than last June's of 793,073 names, unless Victoria and Vancouver, whose lists are uncompleted, show gains.  
Reason for reduction is that registrars of voters are cleaning up deadwood off the lists. This includes persons who have died, and those who have moved since the last election. Biggest cutback to date is in the Alberni riding where the list has been cut by 3,130 names—down to 9,274.

## Eisenhower Appointment Bitter Jolt to Air Force

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated Arthur Radford, long-time opponent of naval air, as chairman of the joint staff and named a new leader in a sweeping up of the entire United States military high command.

## ors Eat Well Aboard Magnificent

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MAGNIFICENT (CP)—Supply officers aboard the magnificent claim that they eat better than men of other branch of the service. They claim that the navy particular pains to train up good cooks.  
Supply officers go so far, as to claim that the and RCAF are so jealous of cooking standards that they asked the navy to lower to their own level. The reports: "Bring your stand-up to ours."  
The navy about \$1.05 a day to feed the 1,100 aboard this aircraft carrier-bound. Here is a menu, the one for breakfast—Apple juice, dry ham omelet, toast, coffee, marmalade. Dinner very soup, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. Named potatoes, carrots, berry sundae, milk, tea. Soup, liver, bacon sausage, mashed potatoes, beans, apricot pie, tea.  
Magnificent carries 55,000 types of items in her and air stores, besides 200 clothing items. Stores can be stocked for months, food for 90 days. Carrier's crew goes through 180 dozen eggs a day, 900 of meat, 100 gallons of milk, 32 pounds of coffee, pounds of tea, 1,000 pounds of potatoes.  
Ship has her own bakery, 6,700 pounds of store was loaded before the sailed from Halifax to the cooks a breather. The own bread is more popular in the store variety.  
Total of 30,000,000 flash-batteries were made in 1952.

As is customary, there was no official explanation for the wholesale sweep, but both the president and Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson have indicated they believe that the multi-billion-dollar defence program has been marked by waste and duplication.  
Apparently the new move was closely keyed to the administration's current economy drive, perhaps in the belief that the new appointees will show enthusiasm for trimming down the "fat."

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The Doukhobor problem—long a thorn in the side of B.C. authorities—has provided powder for political guns in the last few days.  
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Only one thing is certain: even the gala Coronation celebrations June 2 and thereabouts will not still election talk in this province which saw its minority Social Credit government fall on the floor of the Legislature March 28.

Nomination day is May 29, and the four major parties in the field now have their candidates stumping furiously in all parts of the rich and vigorous province.

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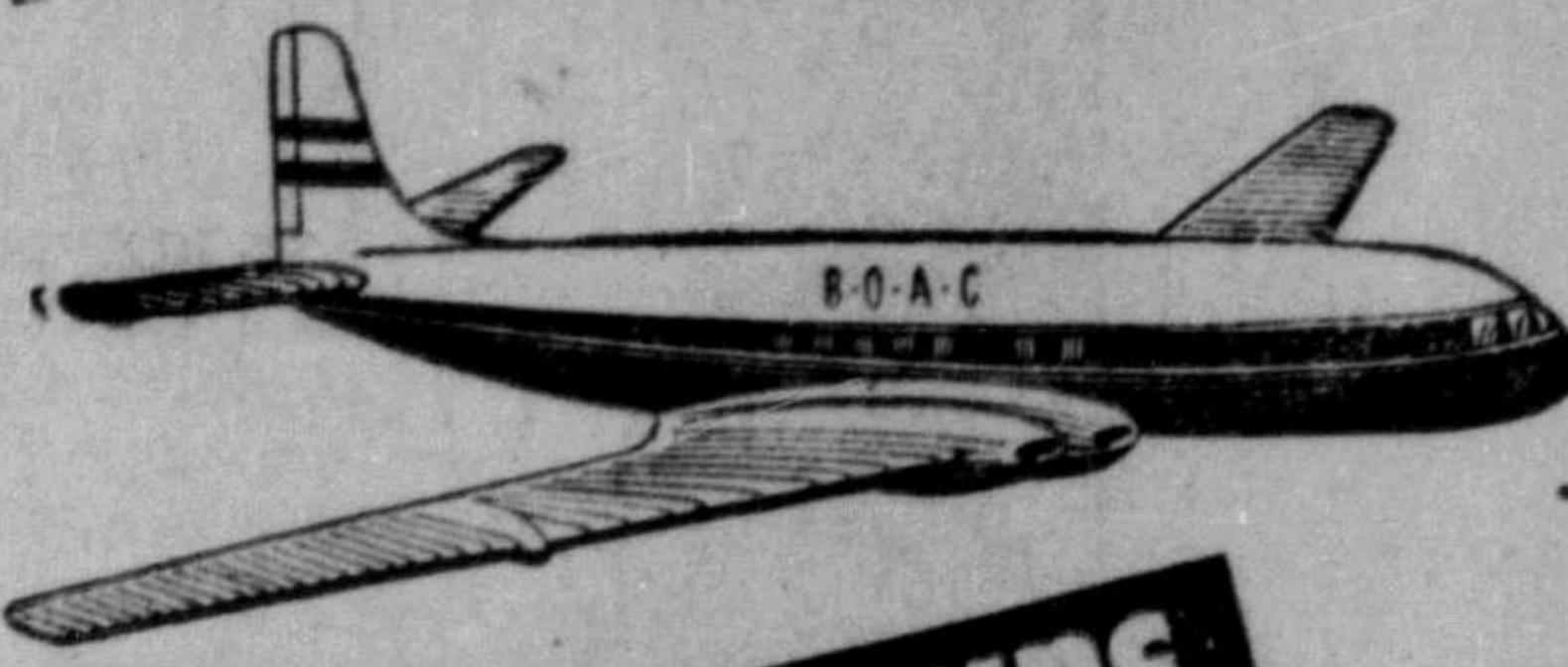
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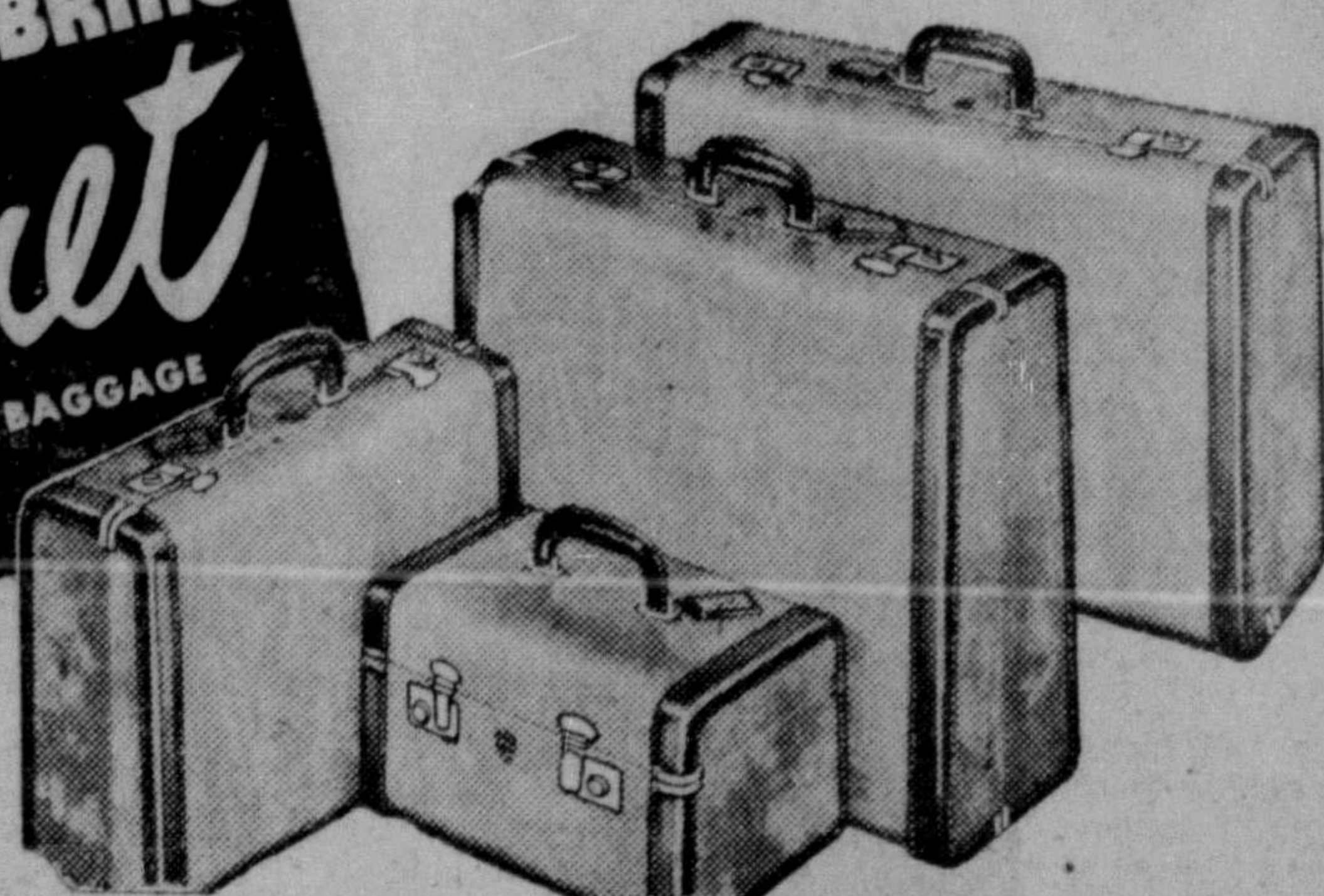
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# Whitfords Start Trip To Kelowna

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC.—The Whitfords are off on a 3,000-mile bicycle trip to Kelowna, B.C.

George and Margaret Whitford placed their two-year-old son in his three-foot trailer, pulled down the thick celluloid canopy above his head and took their places on the heavy pre-war tandem.

They waved cheerfully to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clark of nearby St. Louis de Courville, where they lived after their arrival here last Thursday by ship from Britain, and began the trek that will take them an estimated six months.

Margaret, 24, a tall blonde woman, said her one big worry is the family wash. "I haven't yet figured out how I'm going to get around that problem."

George, 32, a wiry little man who has been a soldier most of his life, was concerned with problems of organization.

## GEARED UP

"I'm all geared up about this trip," he said. "It's the biggest thing we've undertaken so far. In England we travelled 200 to 300 miles on trips."

The Whitfords were living at Great Wakering, Essex, when they decided to move to Canada. They have been planning their cycling trip to the Okanagan for months.

Asked why they were making the trip, George said:

"The thing is we're going to settle in Canada and we would like to see the country and meet the people."

"By the time we get to Kelowna we will probably know as much of the countryside as the average Canadian."

## HAVE \$150

The Whitfords have about \$150 for the journey. When they reach Kelowna, they will head for the fruit farm of George Reed, an uncle of Margaret, who has a job for George.

Nearly all items they need for their trip are contained in eight canvas pouches tied on each side of the tandem bicycle.

They have a tent, three sleepingbags, warm and cool clothes for everyone, spare parts, repair tools, water bottles and food rations.

In addition the Whitfords carry a small stove, folding frying pots and utensils.

They don't intend to refuse assistance from persons who would like to offer shelter or food along the way.

"We realize this is the toughest thing we've ever undertaken and we don't intend to be stupidly stubborn about it," George said.

"If the going gets too tough in the western provinces, we'll try to get a lift on a truck."

## Political Party 'Contributions' Taxable

OTTAWA.—The revenue department does not allow deductions for income tax purposes on contributions made to political parties by contractors, the government advised the Commons. The information was given in replies to questions asked by Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre).

## LEGION MEMBER REJECTS TRIP TO JUNE CORONATION

NEPEAWA, Man. —Because a 45-year-old bachelor of Macgregor, Man., doesn't want to go to the Coronation, the Canadian Legion here may lose \$1,700.

In a recent Legion ticket draw, John Lawrence won a free ocean voyage for two persons and \$200 for incidental expenses. He chose the alternative \$1,700 in cash. The Legion paid up.

But it had already bought two ocean passages from the Amsterdam-Holland Line in New York. The Legion said the line refused a refund. Now it is trying to sell the tickets—and the ship sails next week.

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THE RCAF'S NO. 1 FIGHTER WING pipe and drum band at North Luffenham, Eng., will play May 30 at the Caledonian games at London's White City stadium. A veteran Scottish piper, Sgt. John McKenzie (right) from Glasgow, has joined the 30-piece volunteer band, and will lead it. He adds a professional touch to the shoulder of LAC. Campbell McNeil of Sydney Mines, N.S.

## Finance Minister Warns Against Too Much Credit

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. — Finance Minister Abbott estimates that the debt of Canadians to their storekeepers has reached a record of more than \$1,500,000,000 and suggested that some retailers trim credit sales if they want to stay in business.

Shopkeepers who sell too much on credit may not only be discouraging the consumer's habit of saving against the future, but also endangering their own business investments, Mr. Abbott said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Retail Federation.

Retailers were planning to spend a lot of money on capital expansion this year—about \$300,000,000 including repair and maintenance costs—an increase of 50 per cent over 1952.

"Just as it would be unfortunate to see a fall in the high rate of personal saving, so, too, it would be undesirable if any portion of your considerable annual investment in retailing facilities was endangered by the possibility of too many credit sales turning sour," Mr. Abbott said.

## MORE SPENDING

There had been a "very significant" rise in consumer spending and in outstanding retail credit in 1952, following elimination of federal credit controls. But while credit was going up, so was the rate of personal savings in Canada.

"It would be unfortunate," said Mr. Abbott, "if consumers were encouraged to pledge so much of their future earnings that the rate of net personal saving dropped."

The saving habit was important to Canada. If the government's policies had had the effect of persuading Canadians that they had nothing to save for, "then we would be free-wheeling to disaster."

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## Second Canadian Highland Battalion Will Go to Korea at Full Strength

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA —The 2nd Canadian Highland battalion's trip to Korea next October will be the largest one-battalion move here in almost three years, the Canadian Press learns.

The battalion will relieve the 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in November.

Unlike other units since the 2nd Patricias came in 1950, the Highlanders will come out at full strength, plus replacements estimated sufficient to carry them through their year here. More than 1,100 officers and men will come.

Hitherto new units have arrived just strong enough to relieve men actually eligible for rotation. Those indigible for home stay on in the new units until due for rotation, when they return individually.

## REASON FOR POLICY

A prime reason for the new policy is that the army's hybrid units, formed when the 27th brigade was raised, will be moving into the rotation cycle, confronting it with a psychological problem.

The hybrid battalions have a company from each of five parent units, plus a composite headquarters company representing all five. There tend to be conflicting loyalties — as between company and battalion — but soldiers already in them have perhaps accustomed themselves

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to the conflict.

However, it would be difficult next November to take a man who had fought as a 3rd Patricia and overnight make him a 42nd Highlander, for instance, with the possibility that a month later he would get another type of job with another company

and become a Seaforth Highlander. Rather than have that develop, the change-over will be complete.

All Patricias with the 3rd battalion next November will be rotated, regardless of their time in the theatre.

## LONDON CHEFS DREAMING NEW DISHES FOR JUNE 2

LONDON (Reuters).—Thousands of west-end Coronation night diners will have sumptuous seven-course dinners of more than pre-war excellence.

London chefs are dreaming up new dishes especially for the night of June 2. Some of these extravaganzas will be named after the Royal Family.

Oysters, turtle soup, chicken and asparagus tips and pate de foie gras will be on the menus.

Chefs are studying the impressive menus of King George VI's Coronation night in 1937 and improving on them for luxury-starved diners. All-night dancing will be followed at dawn by breakfasts of ham and eggs and kippers.



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## Laborer Faces Murder Charge

QUEBEC —Georges Hebert, 42-year-old laborer, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of murder arising out of the ax-slaying of his four children. Defence counsel said a postponement to October will be sought.

More Missionaries  
WINNIPEG —Need for missionaries for Canadian Indians was stressed at the annual synod of the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land here. Committee member said: "We act now most vigorously we shall extinguish the missionaries."



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# Food Rationing Eases Gradually in Britain

LONDON.—After 14 years of food rationing, British housewife looks forward with a reasonable degree of hope to the day when she will throw away her ration book.

## Queen Thanks Doctor Help

EDMONTON (CP)—She is tall, and shapely, and she is transforming the injured by means of plaster.

Princess Sakin, who has just arrived here, was born in Romania, studied in Berlin, and her parents when she moved into Lithuania.

Under fingers have for as long as 12 hours on difficult operations, her the position of the human plastic surgeon at Allied armies during World War.

the war, she became a nurse in charge of surgery in an American military hospital in Berlin. Later she moved to private practice in Berlin, but in 1950 she went to Rome.

### LEGEND

Sakin went to Greece "for months." She stayed two months and became a legend in the country where she is as the "blonde witch."

her travelling bag are of newspaper clippings, of letters from the military and war casualties, the normal human being commendations from King and Queen Frederika, and Field Marshal Pagano, James Van Fleet, then of the U.S. military there, and others.

most impressive are the ones she carries with her on "before and after" style.

### RAN OUT

Sakin went to Greece at request of the Greek Medical Corp. of New York. Finally, she moved back to Rome when her dollars ran out before she had completed 700 operations on persons couldn't afford to consult her or on war casualties.

her when she returned to America was a little leather book with a note saying: "Thank you for all you have done for our soldiers in the most difficult way," and signed by King Frederika. King Paul had a medal.

## Vancouver Reporter Wins Scholarship at Harvard

EDMONTON (CP)—The Vancouver Province staff reporter, Leiferman, has been awarded the 1953 Associate Nieman Fellowship in Journalism for his work.

award to the 27-year-old reporter provides a year of graduate studies at Harvard University and a program of journalistic activities in company with 12 other Nieman fellows from the United States and two from Australia and New Zealand.

a newspaper story, the Province announced the award was made by the president and fellows of Harvard University.

Leiferman is the third Canadian winner of a Nieman Fellowship. Shane MacKay of Winnipeg Free Press was the first year Canadian to be eligible and the fellow went last year to Robert Leiferman has been with the Province for six years and has been in the business, editorial and magazine departments.

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OTTAWA's MAYOR CHARLOTTE WHITTON and two city controllers model the ceremonial robes purchased for the Coronation celebrations and future affairs of state. Mayor Whitton will wear the robes in London when she represents the city at the June 2 Coronation. Members of Ottawa's council will wear the robes on Coronation day for a large trip down the Rideau canal as part of the city's celebrations. With Mayor Whitton are controllers Daniel McCann (left) and Roy Donaldson.

## 'MOTHER GOES TO COLLEGE'

EDMONTON (CP)—A young Edmonton housewife is working out the problem of being a homemaker mother and a university engineering student at the same time.

Mrs. Reva Stilwell has a six-month-old son, David Shane, and is a student in civil engineering at the University of Alberta. Her husband, Bill Stilwell, is a law student.

Mrs. Stilwell vowed she would be a career woman and a wife and mother too. She continued classes after her marriage and last spring received a B.Sc. degree in physics.

Following the arrival of David Shane last October, friends thought she would forget her ambition to be a civil engineer.

Since January she has been attending lectures and doing field survey work with male engineering students. She leaves her boy with relatives during the day.

Average length of passenger trips on Canadian railways in 1952 was 105 miles.

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## Couple Plan Galapagos Trip To Photo Undersea Monsters

LONDON (Reuters)—Hans and Lotte Haas, Austrian husband-wife team who make their living facing man-eating sharks and other undersea monsters armed only with a camera, are organizing an expedition to the Galapagos Islands.

Haas, bronzed six-footer with a Van Dyke beard, and his tiny blonde wife have taken some of the most amazing undersea pictures the world has seen.

They have bought a 350-ton three-masted schooner for an eight-month trip to the islands, a naturalists' paradise 650 miles west of Ecuador. With them next July will go 10 crew members and eight scientists, including a doctor and a biologist.

Haas, 33, says he is, particularly interested in meeting a ferocious sawfish, often 25-foot

long, who rules the roost in the Pacific Islands; there is also a large octopus which has never been photographed under water.

The husband-wife team made their reputation — and their money — with a movie called "Red Sea Adventure." It won first prize at the Venice film festival two years ago.

Lotte, one-time Vienna stenographer, operates in a one-piece swimsuit with a glass mask over her face and a cylinder of oxygen strapped to her chest. Twice she has had spells in hospitals—one unappreciative bevil fish clouted her as she tried to photograph the pilot fish that live in the monsters' jaws.

The couple have a theory about sharks—just yell and they go away.

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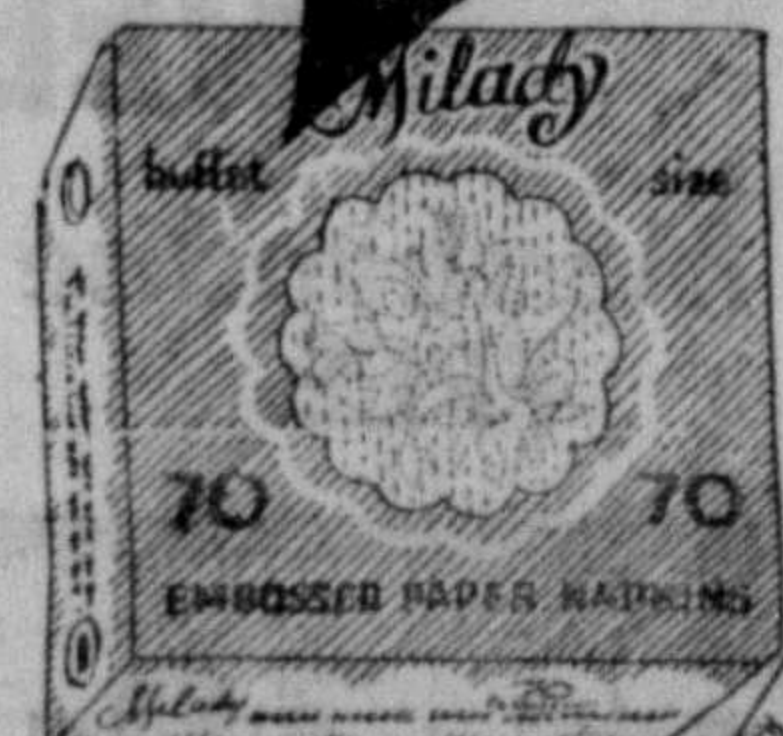
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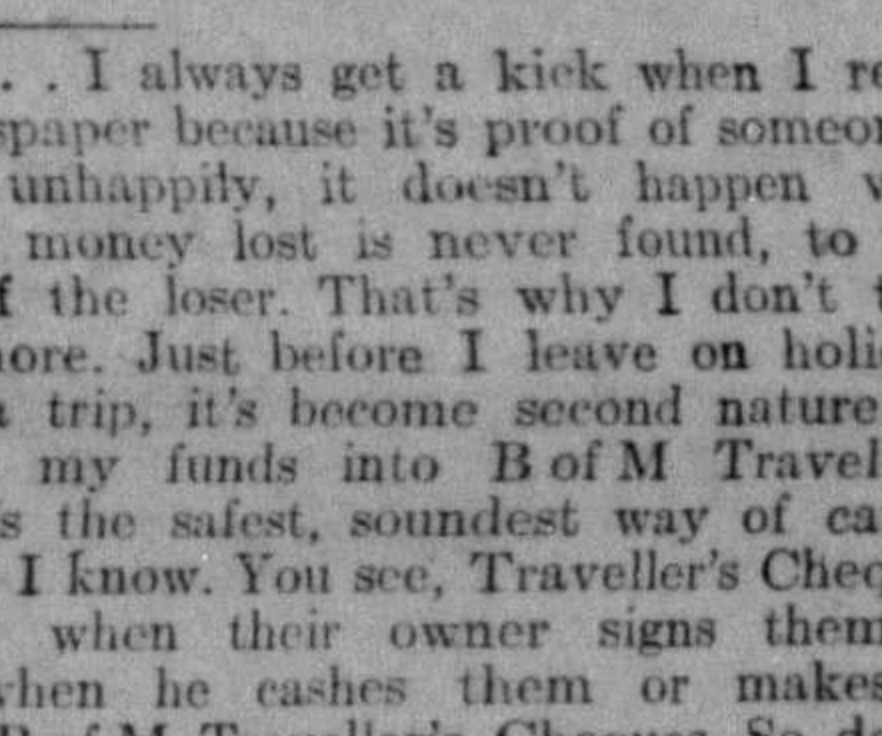
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## Surgeons Can Detect Alertness of Pilots

By RENNIE TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Flight surgeons now have a way of watching by radio the heart and brain action, breathing and temperature of pilots aloft.

Any dimming of pilot alertness can be detected so quickly around that the doctor will know about it before the flier himself is aware that anything is wrong.

The doctor can warn the flier by radio and perhaps prevent a crash. But even if the warning is too late, the physician still has a record of what happened

and may use it to work out ways of preventing a recurrence.

Since aviation now is in the transition between propeller flight and thrust jet and rocket flight, the machine will be of extreme importance in determining how man can endure and survive rocket transportation much faster than the speed of sound.

The complicated device was developed by a navy medical officer.

Father of the complicated instrument is Cmdr. Norman B. Barr, head of the aviation division of the navy medical research institute at Bethesda, Md.

Basically it is a combination of some well-known medical instruments, a couple of extremely sensitive temperature measuring devices and an ultra-high frequency radio transmitter.

The pilot has to be "wired" for radio. He has a couple of wires running outward from metal plates plastered to his skull, three others from the surface of his chest near the heart, and two or more extending from other parts of the body.

These leads run to a cigar-box sized radio, transmitter in the plane. This sends the radio signals to a ground receiver which is hooked up to the recording devices. They include a brain wave machine, a heart action recorder or electro-cardiograph, and temperature and pressure registering equipment which keeps tab on heat, cold and the breathing of the pilot.

## More Comedies Wanted by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Gregory Alexandrov, Russian film director and producer, today called for more Soviet comedies and musicals.

"One should not be afraid to laugh at phenomena which merit caustic irony or unconstrained laughter," he said. "If we laugh at anything, it means that we have risen above it and that the object of laughter no longer holds any terrors for us."

Alexandrov said the Russian film-goer is waiting for comedies devoted to questions of life and to witty musical comedies, elegant in form, which for some reason have not appeared on the screen for a decade.

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CANADIAN-BORN Lt. Gen. Sir Charles F. Loewen, 57, who has directed Britain's anti-aircraft command since 1950, is chief of the Army's western command. A native of Vancouver and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., Loewen succeeded Gen. Sir Cameron G. G. Nicholson, 55, who became British army commander in the Middle East.

## Candy Upset Love Triangle

TORONTO (CP)—A young woman here appealed to a specialist on allergies for help in an affair of the heart.

She said that every time a certain young man called on her she broke into hives. She favored him over a rival to whom she had no such allergy.

The doctor discovered that the first suitor always brought her chocolates, the second, flowers. Using this clue, the specialist demonstrated she was not allergic to her suitor, but to chocolates.

After her swain was tipped off and brought flowers, there were no more hives.

## Soldier Spent Time Coloring Comic Photos

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg man, who spent 27 months with the United States army in Korea, has returned with an odd story of his part in the war.

Technical Sergeant Rodolphe Prefontaine, 26, spent his time turning out colored comic designs to undermine the morale of Communist soldiers.

Prefontaine became a practical student of Oriental psychology, social habits, living conditions, geography, history and religion effectively to carry out his duties as an amateur cartoonist.

The four-color comics are a recent development, he said. A more generally used technique is that of the silent cartoon, designed to make its point in pantomime for the 80 per cent of the Chinese Communist army that can't read.

He told of one cartoon that went astray! It showed two cold, shivering soldiers on one side of the paper and on the other side, two more warm and comfortable in front of a fire. The caption, in Korean, indicated that the Communists should come over to the Allied side and warm up.

When the leaflet, was dropped, one fluttered out of the target area and into the hands of a Chinese soldier who couldn't read the Korean characters. He thought the warm soldiers were Chinese officers and since this didn't seem right in a people's republic, he surrendered.

## Mathematics Professor Retiring

MONTREAL (CP)—W. Lloyd G. Williams, professor of mathematics at McGill University for the last 19 years, is retiring this year.

Prof. Williams was born at Friendship, Kas., in 1888 and began teaching at 16, following a family tradition. His parents both were teachers.

He obtained his BA from Haverford College, Philadelphia; was awarded a Rhodes scholarship and attended Merton College, Oxford, where he gained honors in mathematics. He obtained his PhD in mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Williams began teaching at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and came to McGill in 1924. He was instrumental in bringing in the Canadian Mathematical Congress in 1945 and will continue to operate its national office here on retirement.

He says Canada, while lagging behind Britain in the development of mathematics, is ahead of the United States at the undergraduate level. This was proven because Canadian students have won the William Lowell Putnam Prize in mathematics as often as those of the United States, despite the disparity in numbers.

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ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—St. Francis Xavier University here has launched a campaign to raise \$2,850,000 to finance expansion of facilities, including new buildings for the Xavier junior college at Sydney.

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