

**MORROW'S
-TIDES-**

Friday, September 12, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

3:19	18.7 feet
15:19	19.8 feet
9:13	6.5 feet
21:46	5.1 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Daily Delivery
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COMMUNIST (AP)—
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RESIDENTS OF SALISBURY, N.C., were amazed to discover an apparent snowfall in the middle of August, but soon learned that the "snow" was actually whitish clay. Several inches of the substance were spread over a large area when 25 cars of a fast northbound freight train were derailed. A car loaded with the clay was mashed between two other cars, and its contents squirted for yards around.

Young Native Girl Found Dead, on Prince Rupert

The CNS Prince Rupert turned back to port last night after a young native girl was found dead in her stateroom.

Cora Spencer, 16, of Kitkatla, was found draped over the bathtub in her stateroom. She was fully clothed, except for her shoes.

According to a reliable source Miss Spencer boarded the boat, held over awaiting the CNR train, at 12:45 a.m. There were no marks of violence on her

Death Claims Mrs. E. M. Nelson

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald Nelson, 50, a resident of Prince Rupert for more than a quarter of a century, died last night.

Wife of Peter Nelson, 151 Ninth Avenue West, she was born in Edinlugh and came to Canada straight to Prince Rupert 26 years ago.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her husband, a sister Mrs. William Robertson; four children, Mrs. Victoria Garrick, Mrs. Jeanie Youngusband, Miss Agnes McIntosh, and Angus McIntosh all of Prince Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are being arranged by B.C. Undertakers.

Twin Girls Being Flown To Vancouver

Premature twin girls born in Prince Rupert General hospital September 8 will be flown to Vancouver this afternoon. An incubator, a nurse from St. Paul's hospital, Miss Donna Winton, RN, along with a portable incubator arrived yesterday aboard a CPA plane.

The babies are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. D. Oakley.

SPEEDING IN SCHOOL ZONE BRINGS FINE TO CITY MAN

First case of violation of school zones speed limits came up in city police court this morning when Gordon Cameron pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding while in a 15 mph zone and was fined \$15, and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The offence took place on the first day of school in the Conrad Street school zone and police evidence showed the accused was clocked at a speed of approximately 25 mph.

Speed limits on school zones are effective between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school days. Police noted that the 15 mph speed limit on Fifth Avenue outside the Prince Rupert General Hospital is in effect at all times.

Civic Centre Plans One-Night Drive Again For Membership

Called out, one-night, porch-membership drive will be held by the Civic Centre board members on Monday, October 5, when canvassers for the city will simultaneously start their campaign to increase membership of the Centre, at the same time launch "Civic Week" and the winter program of athletics and crafts and other activities.

The board plans to ask City Council to officially declare the week of October 5 to 12 as "Civic Week." This was decided at an annual meeting last night.

A successful drive of a similar nature was staged last year and the board is confident that this year will elicit a greater response than last year.

Also at last night's meeting, Dr. R. G. Large and Major W. C. Poulton were elected to the board. Fred Conrad was elected treasurer succeeding Don Forward who is moving to Kitimat in the near future.

The board moved a vote of thanks to general secretary Fred Jones for the extra work he has put in in constructing a skate room for the roller skating sessions.

A letter of appreciation will be written to Dennis Kerrigan, the janitor for the "fine job he has done not only this year but since he took over his duties at the Civic Centre."

The board noted that the Centre restaurant will reopen again towards the end of the month and will operate different hours in an effort to give better service to Civic Centre members and also the general public.

Representatives of organizations attending the meeting were: C. T. Young, Film Council; Roy Poulson, Badminton club; George Viereck, Fisherman's Co-Op; A. Calderoni, Basketball Association; Fred Conrad, Boy Scouts Association; Alderman Kay Smith, City of Prince Rupert; Mrs. R. S. Scherk and Mrs. F. Hicks, IOOE; Gunnar Selvig, Sons of Norway; T. Norton Youngs, Chamber of Commerce; Dr. R. G. Large and Don Forward, Gyro Club; Major Poulton, Ministerial Association; Fred Reich and Lloyd Rice, Canadian Legion; John Henry, B.C. Teachers Federation; Fred Jones, general secretary; W. F. Stone, member at large; Dick Ayres, The Daily News, and Mrs. E. Silverstides, secretary.

Douks Refuse Prison Breakfast Following Bizarre Night Trial

Chanting Sons Ask Top Level Parley

BURNABY.—Vegetarian Doukhobors, foodless for more than 24 hours, went on a hunger strike here today in Oakalla Prison Farm.

The 148 prisoners, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency by nude parading, had refused to eat since they were herded aboard the prison train from their Slocan Valley town Wednesday.

They entered Oakalla at midnight following a bizarre court scene in a tiny hall here and this morning officials of the warden's office announced that they had refused breakfast.

"We sent down cooked cereal to them when they started getting up at 9 o'clock, but they didn't touch it."

"They can't cook their own food yet. We haven't got stoves set up for them."

The prisoners were passengers aboard a Canadian Pacific Railway train which arrived here Thursday night from Perry Sidling, 39 miles northwest of Nelson, B.C. They were occupants of the tent town of Polatka, ordered emptied by RCMP.

The accused, arraigned before Magistrate Graham Ladner, were remanded until Sept. 17 for hearing.

On their arrival they were ushered from coaches to four express buses. Television cameras recorded the scene.

From the downtown station, the buses, conveyed by city police motorcycle and RCMP radio cars, carried the accused men and women to a hall one mile from Oakalla. A large crowd gathered outside.

The Doukhobors, reputedly all members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect, sat quietly for nearly an hour waiting for the magistrate.

It was 10 p.m. when an unidentified woman began haranguing the prisoners from her seat near the front, shouting in Russian.

Over the stage, where the makeshift magistrate's bench had been set up, was the motto, "Human Needs Before Property Rights," chiselled in stone.

The harangue broke off and the prisoners began to chant, louder and louder, as the RCMP guards—12 in uniform—moved restlessly up and down the aisles. A pigtailed girl of about 19, one of the prisoners, cried with her head in her hands, and the crowd began to sing "Nearer My God to Thee" in Russian.

The crying girl collapsed into the arms of another teen-ager and was assisted by RCMP guards and a matron outside to the darkened buses. Perspiration rolled from the faces of the singing Doukhobors.

When order was restored, Capt. Vladimir Pogoretzky, interpreter from Nelson, read the names of the 12 accused and the charge was read by crown prosecutor John Farris, QC.

Disorder broke out again when Mr. Farris said an additional charge of being nude in a public place would be laid next week:

A Doukhobor identifying himself as William Postnikoff made an angry statement in Russian which was interpreted as a demand that Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner and Doukhobor spiritual leader Stefan Sorokin be called to attend the Sept. 17 hearing "as mediators."

Settlement Reached In Strike

TORONTO.—Labor Minister Daley today announced that a basis of agreement had been reached after all-night negotiations aimed at settling Toronto's milk strike.

The minister's announcement came as the city virtually ran dry of milk in the second day of the strike by 1,700 milk drivers, members of the Milk Drivers Union (AFL).

Mr. Daley said the talks between the union and the Toronto Milk Distributors Association had resulted in proposals which might end the strike later today.

The proposals were to be placed before the union for ratification.

Mr. Daley did not disclose details of the proposed settlement, but said they would be made public after a drivers' meeting.

Company representatives said milk deliveries in the city would be resumed Saturday if drivers agree to the proposals.

Meanwhile, the only way a Toronto citizen could get milk today was to go to a dairy with a doctor's prescription, and dairymen warned that the strike, by closing the normal channels of distribution, could result only in dumping of the highly perishable commodity.

Rites Held For Retired City Hotelman

Funeral services for Harry Elmer Blackburn, former manager of the Royal Hotel who died Tuesday, were held last night at Grenville Court Chapel, B. C. Undertakers with Canon Basil S. Procter officiating.

Mr. Blackburn was born in Seattle, Wash., 60 years ago and came to Canada when a baby. He has lived in Prince Rupert for the last eleven years. He retired as a hotel manager last month.

He is survived by his widow Margaret E. at home at 1012 Third Avenue West and four daughters, Mrs. T. B. Balkwell and Mrs. William Clark of Vancouver; Mrs. May Shepherd, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Nina Gift of Los Angeles.

The remains were forwarded by boat last night to Vancouver.

- WEATHER -

Forecast

North Coast Region: Sunny southern section but cloudy with showers northern section today. Cloudy with showers all regions Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Winds southerly 20, gusty in exposed waters today and southeasterly 30 Saturday.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 50 and 62; Sandspit 55 and 60.

Accident Victim Succumbs

TERRACE.—Glen Jackson, 34-year-old Terrace resident, died in hospital late yesterday from injuries suffered in a car crash at Shames, 18 miles west of here, early last Tuesday.

Mr. Jackson was one of three seriously injured in the accident.

His brother, William J. Jackson, 33, and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, 31, are recovering in Prince Rupert General Hospital from serious face and body injuries.

The Jacksons' three children—Dianne, 9, Sharon, 4, and Donna, 2—and a friend, George Robertson suffered minor hurts and after treatment in hospital here were released.

The children are being cared for by a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Olson.

An inquest is expected to be held here later today and funeral arrangements await the arrival of Mr. Jackson's mother from Regina.

The Jacksons were injured when the panel delivery truck in which they were riding crashed into the guard rail of Flood Bridge.

Crewmen aboard the CNR passenger train en route from Prince Rupert to Terrace and a nurse, who was a passenger, assisted the injured at the scene and the train was held at Shames until the arrival of Dr. R. B. Hicks of Terrace, who accompanied them here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson were transferred to the hospital at Prince Rupert on Wednesday.



KNEE-DEEP IN TROUBLE, 40-year-old Andrew McNabb of Miami Beach struggles with his fishing lines as he prepares to take part in the annual children's fishing "rodeo" in the Florida city. Throngs of young anglers compete annually for the prizes given for the best catches.

Record Sockeye Run Passes up Babine

Largest number of sockeye salmon ever counted has passed up the Babine River this year.

This is of great importance to the B.C. fisheries industry, for the disastrous slide on the Babine River in 1951 threatened the existence of the big Skeena run.

Last year thousands of sockeye died below the slide without spawning, although quick remedial measures by the department of fisheries enabled 376,000 sockeye to pass the obstruction.

This year 750,000 sockeye are expected through the Babine counting fence, a few miles below the entrance to Babine Lake.

The fence was constructed in 1946 by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, and it was the low count at the Babine fence which provided the first clue leading to the eventual discovery of the Babine slide.

Actual tally of the number of fish which have covered the 350-mile journey up the Skeena and Babine rivers to spawn is 695,516 sockeye, 5,617 springs, 1,009 pinks, 3,755 coho, and 11 chum. The figure compares with 500,000 for all of 1950.

This year's showing is attributed to the successful measures taken to clear up the rock and debris which blocked the stream, and secondly to the closure of fishing in the Skeena at mid-season to permit maximum escapement.

Scientists are on the Babine River studying the movements, timing and behavior of salmon passing into the Babine spawning area. Sockeye are tagged at Kisgegas, and every tagged fish is examined and recorded as it passes through the counting fence.

Civic Centre Delegation To Seek Further City Aid

A delegation from the Civic Centre board of directors headed by president W. F. Stone will meet with city council Monday night to ask the city to replace the present grant with a one-mill donation per year.

Treasurer Don Forward, reporting to a board of directors meeting last night, said the board executive met with city council finance committee yesterday to discuss the proposal.

The executive pointed out to the committee that while the present \$1,800 annual grant was appreciated, it wasn't sufficient to guarantee that the Civic Centre would not have a deficit at the end of the year. Furthermore, the executive believed, the grant was entirely at the mercy of an incoming council who could reduce it at will.

Civic centres in most large towns, it was stated, were the direct responsibility of the city. The buildings in other towns were built for the use of the taxpayers and their children, and it was felt that it was only just that a larger share of the operating costs be borne by this city.

The Civic Centre has for the past five years faced a deficit of anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000, Mr. Forward said. Annual cost of operating the Civic Centre was approximately \$28,000, he said, and one mill for which the board intended to ask the city brought in about \$6,000.

The finance committee agreed to present the board's brief to the council and a Civic Centre delegation will appear to present its own case.

Court Frees Abercrombie On 2 Charges

A charge of receiving goods known to be stolen and an added charge of theft against Clifford Abercrombie, Port Edward, were dismissed yesterday in County Court by Judge W. O. Fulton.

Judge Fulton said in his summing up that there was "great doubt" that the accused had known the goods to be stolen.

The charges arose after five cases of salmon, property of Nelson Brothers Fisheries, had been reported stolen and later recovered. Abercrombie was represented by Mrs. Willa Ray. W. N. Poole prosecuted.

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WHEN SAILORS OF THE CANADIAN AIRCRAFT carrier Magnificent and the cruiser Quebec were in New York they lined up and donated blood to the United States Red Cross. A production line was set up on the awning-covered quarter-deck of the Quebec with American nurses checking on "Operation Donor."

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

A Golden Opportunity

While juvenile delinquency is not a major problem here, there's one sure way to make our boys good citizens.

Nothing is more discouraging than to see young boys standing around on street corners, trying to decide what to do or where to go.

There is a place for every boy in Prince Rupert in the Sea Cadet Corps, or with the Air Cadets, and for the younger ones, the Boy Scout movement offers invaluable training.

Many leaders in our province and country today were at one time members of some Boy Scout troop. But they did not have the same opportunity that faces the young boys of our age.

The Navy and Air Cadet corps offer a wide variety of subjects for boys.

Both organizations are well established here with competent leaders and deserve the backing of every parent.

The Air Cadet League was formed here last year and before parades concluded for the summer vacation more than 40 boys were accepted into the ranks, learning a variety of trades and receiving top training in discipline.

On Thursday night the Sea Cadets resumed winter sessions and issued an invitation to all boys over the age of 14 to file applications for joining.

There is no better training for boys than that offered by our military services, which showed so brilliantly in the last two world wars.

We should all get behind the cadet groups. Help them and our boys to become good, worthy, respected citizens.

Some cadets move to higher positions in the services, but none is obligated to remain in uniform for the rest of his life.

Let's black these cadet corps and their officers in their attempt to train our boys.

Although some "veteran" Sea Cadets still are junior in years, many have become proficient in their trades and all know a great deal about the navy.

The cadet leagues offer an enviable life to any youth that becomes a member.

'OUR JOINT HOPE'

Premier Bennett and Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, have had a conversation about the Peace River and railways.

It is well to remember that Mr. Gordon did not, so far as we can discover, refer to the PGE.

We think it is a fine thing that the Premier and Mr. Gordon have got together to discuss the problem of rail outlet for the B.C. section of the rich Peace River area.

Mr. Gordon is a canny Scot. Mr. Gordon has a railway connecting Prince George with a deep water port at Prince Rupert.

If the Peace River area is tapped by rail and if the flow of wheat goes to the world through Prince Rupert or Kitimat it will be a good thing for B.C.

But it would still leave a major problem in the existing PGE line from Squamish to Prince George.

Mr. Gordon is a shrewd trader and those who know him realize that he would fight like a wildcat against tying his railway into any deal that was not a sound business prospect.

Through the years the PGE has been one of our most pressing provincial problems. Even after its prospects began to brighten we were inclined to think in terms of "getting out of the railway business."

We are not out of the railway business yet, and as a province we may still have quite a job to do before our railway, as it exists today, meets the needs of the country and has a chance to pay us back some of the millions it has swallowed.

—THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

Scripture Passage for Today

Show me the kindness of the Lord.—1 Sam. 20:14

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO HELP QUAKE-HIT IONIAN ISLANDS

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett Wednesday officially launched a fund-raising drive for relief of the Greek Ionian islands, stricken recently with earthquakes.

The premier presented Gus Chrisos, chairman of the Greek Earthquake Relief Fund, with a cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of the people of British Columbia.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

At AOTS Meet

NARAMATA, B.C.: Here in one of the loveliest beauty spots in all the world the AOTS has just finished its annual B.C. get-together.

The AOTS is a unique men's club—an integral part of the United Church but still a fellowship and goodwill association too.

It is just over 30 years old—starting in Ryerson Church and spreading first over Vancouver, then over B.C., and finally now clean across Canada.

The main idea is that the men of the church get together at least once a month for a supper and the kind of program which is usually associated with the so-called "service clubs."

AT THE CAMP itself there was the usual mixture of AOTS fun, devotions and serious business.

Most of the discussion time was taken up on the subject of what makes for success or failure in the individual AOTS club. I sat in on these sessions as a listener, and was astonished at the range and vitality of the matters discussed.

The main speakers were experts from clubs of widely different backgrounds—one from Vancouver, another from Duncan, and still another from Trail. They got right down to cases—such as how should an AOTS club treat the church minister: What should be his role in a club?

Some clubs thought that the minister should be there, but more or less "on the sidelines." Others were strongly of the opinion that the minister should be in the club, as an active member, but only as a member, that is as an active server on committees and so forth. Just one of the boys in this case.

APART from its own internal problems the convention discussed the general question of how far AOTS should go in facing problems at the local, national and international level.

Dr. W. G. Black of the Department of Citizenship and myself were the invited speakers in this field.

There was a clear and I think unanimous determination that it was the duty of AOTS and all similar bodies to study all important public problems and literally to "face up" to them. There was a difference of opinion as to whether or not the AOTS clubs, individually or jointly, should take a stand on any matter which was at any particular time a burning matter of party politics. But there was general agreement that the AOTS, and other bodies affiliated with the church, should not give support to any one political party as such.

THE NARAMATA convention of the AOTS took a strong stand in support of UN.

It resolved that the threat of another world war was the gravest menace facing mankind. It agreed that there was a glaring contradiction in the fact that every nation on earth had laws to govern human relations within its borders—but that so far there is absolutely no laws to keep the peace between nations. It held that such "lack of law" was the greatest cause of modern war and it urged all clubs and members to do everything possible to have the UN transformed, step by step, into a world body able to make real law binding on all nations and on all individuals within nations.

THE SCENE of the convention was the Naramata School for Training in Christian Leadership. This is a remarkable institution, built literally from the ground up, in about six years, under the dynamic leadership of the Reverend Bob MacLaren.

Cabinet to Act On Major Issues

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet probably will act Sept. 17 on two major transportation issues before it, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Wednesday.

They are decisions on an appeal from the latest general freight rate increase and on an application that would break the trans-continental monopoly of Trans-Canada Air Lines.



FOURTEEN YEARS AFTER CANADA DECLARED WAR on Nazi Germany, Sept. 10, 1939, more than half this country's 1953-54 expenditures of \$4,473,000,000 are earmarked for defence.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

It is fairly obvious in political circles these days that things aren't getting any easier for the Conservative Party high command. The campaign of former Leader George Drew's chief journalistic supporters to have his "continuation in the party leadership taken for granted and with thankful relief has failed to evoke even luke-warm signs of any general enthusiasm.

In brief, the rank-and-file of the Conservative Party are beginning to ponder seriously for the first time upon a situation which has been curiously slow in disturbing their complacency or arousing their open rebellion. That situation consists in the fact that no Conservative who has reached voting age during the past 20 years has ever had the opportunity of voting for a winning Conservative Party in a national election.

Profitable Project

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Local board of education purchased a flock of 25 pullets for a poultry project at the college here and their care was assigned to science students. Now the board has been advised that 100 dozen eggs were sold for an average of 40 cents a dozen and at the end of the project one of the boys bought the whole flock for \$40.

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Lawyers Urged To Safeguard Human Rights

QUEBEC (CP)—Canadian lawyers were challenged here to remain "without respite or weakening, the defenders of that which is the essence of our common civilization—the defence of man's freedom and human dignity."

"We are all engaged in a spiritual war which knows no truce and in which we must remain always under arms," Georges Chrestell, batonnier of the Paris bar, said at a banquet of the Canadian Bar Association's 30th annual meeting.

Mr. Chrestell, who spoke in French before the predominantly English-speaking gathering, said lawyers in a number of European countries he visited were solidly united in the fight.

"All are armed with a great purpose in the safeguarding of this solidarity necessary to the defence of the essence of civilization.

"Despite differences in languages, customs and constitution, I say lawyers and jurists fulfil a common mission, are engaged in the same battle and are members of the great family of servants of justice."



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RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC

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Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It seems there are four main reasons for conversational dullness and the list is something like this One—fear of being wrong. Two—fear of being original or different. Three—fear of being dull. Four—fear of exploration or profundity. FEAR—all rooted in the same thing.

RISKING CRIME

"This is magnificent art, the like of which never will be produced again. It will be a crime against future generations if we don't preserve it." So speaks Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, who has started a crusade for funds to save what's left of Haida totem carvings.

There was probably never a public school opening when racial variety was more widely revealed among the pupils than what is being seen today. Practically all nationalities are represented, but there's only one flag.

CONTRIBUTIONS

About seventy-five nude Sons of Freedom appeared before a school house in southern British Columbia at noon hour when the children were being dismissed for dinner. This, however, does not suggest that a study of anatomical structure is being introduced in this part of Western Canada.

You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was.—Fingal proverb.

A lot of people move resolutions who can't move anything else.—London Free Press.

THOSE GRAVENSTEINS

No less than 250,000 barrels of apples were shaken to the ground during the recent hurricane that swept the Maritimes. This was in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia. While this is somewhat vigorous handling, it cannot be denied labor costs will be substantially reduced.

A runaway pair of lovers can still wed at Uretna Green and it will be legal according to a judge

in the Court of Sessions in land. His Lordship upheld claim of a Glasgow woman wherein her position is supported by the ancient Scottish principle of habit and custom seemed that all the law was to be declared themselves band and wife in the presence of witnesses.

NOTHING FORGOTTEN

The 14th anniversary start of the Second World War just recently passed practically unnoticed. Consider the claim told radio listeners Sirens sent millions into shelters, tin hats and masks appeared from where, sandbags multiplied, rage balloons soared and searchlights probed the

The easier a girl is to the harder a man looks—ener Waterloo-Record.

Edmonton Elect... EDMONTON (CP)—Only money-by-laws are expected to be voted on in Edmonton election Oct. 14. Mayor Hawrelak says the measure involve about \$2,000,000 for it for more paving in the idly-growing oil centre.

You can't go ALL-OUT... If you... ALL-OUT... These days most people are under pressure, worry more, sleep less, strain on body and brain makes fitness easier to lose—harder to gain. Today's tense living, lowered energy, overwork, worry—any of these may mean kidney action. When kidneys are out of order, excess acids and remain in the system. Then the "tired-out" feeling often follows. Time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys to normal. Then you feel better—sleep better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney and drive counter.

You Can Better Your Bowling

- BOWLING SHOES
Ladies' Red, Blue and Black \$4.95 and \$5.75
Men's Black \$4.95 and \$5.95



- BOWLING BAGS
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Opportunities For Successful Life In British Columbia—Dr. Gordon

Opportunities for a successful life lie in British Columbia, according to Dr. Bruce Gordon, governor of District 151.

The Rotary Club member yesterday, he told of his tour and explained the importance of Rotary International.



Dr. Gordon said he was strictly a "B.C. first" man and was convinced that the young people of today have to go no further than British Columbia to make a success of life.

British Columbia today, he said, is building its future on a solid foundation, and he felt that it was better to proceed slowly and make progress than to experience a boom like the 1912 one where everything "went up and naturally had to come down."

MUSEUM BRIEFS

By PEGGY SOWTER

Entranced by the splendor of the north coast scenery, and the delightful weather upon their arrival, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graybeal of Christiansburg, Virginia, were visitors to the city on Wednesday.

Mr. Graybeal, president of the First National Bank, expressed his delight at finding the museum devoted so extensively to native arts and local exhibits.

Mrs. Graybeal, attired in a chic travelling ensemble of dove gray, told of her great pleasure in their B.C. tour. In the liquid musical accents of the south, she spoke of Vancouver's Lions Gate Bridge; of Victoria's famed hanging flower baskets; of the fiord-like beauty of north coastal waters and of the marked friendliness of the Prince Rupert people.

Mr. and Mrs. Graybeal are on an extended tour which has already taken them through Yellowstone National Park, Washington State and British Columbia.

After visiting Ketchikan they will return here to cross Canada by rail, visiting Jasper Park en route to their home via Chicago.

District News

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mrs. Mair of Shellbrook, Sask., is spending a holiday at the Peeble home.

Mrs. Rensby arrived Wednesday from Saskatchewan for a stay with her son Ken and family.

Eunice Keefe and baby are spending a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Keefe.

Mrs. J. Vanzanten is school janitor this year.

Mr. C. Carter and several young people went over on the ferry to hold some Bible study and fellowship gatherings this week-end. He is with the Shantyman Christian Association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward of Prince Rupert are visiting with the Neaves for a few days.

He described the international spirit of friendship he had encountered not only while in Alaska but at the international assembly at Lake Placid and in Paris where he attended the Rotary International convention. Present at that conclave, he said, were 10,107 Rotarians from 76 of the 86 countries where Rotary is established.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Dr. Gordon, who was paying an official visit here, will hold an assembly tonight at the Broadway Cafe, where he will discuss problems, policy and meet with committee chairmen and other Rotarians.

The district governor, who started his tour August 12, has visited eight Alaska clubs and will start on his interior trip tomorrow. He will pause at Terrace where there is a possibility of a Rotary club being formed, present a charter to the Burns Lake club, and visit Rotarians at Prince George before turning south.

He still has 50 clubs to visit in the district, which includes the Fraser Valley, Vancouver and the state of Washington as far south as Centralia.

TRACES HISTORY

After tracing the history of Rotary International from its inception by Paul Harris in 1912, Dr. Gordon, a Courtenay dentist, said it takes a member a few years to realize his full responsibilities. The idea that the Rotary Club functions as merely a luncheon club is replaced by fellowship, and the full realization of the Rotary motto, "Service without ulterior motive."

Living up to Rotary ideals brings friendships, happiness and a sense of obligation to the community, Dr. Gordon said.

Speaking on Rotary requisites, he said "attendance doesn't make Rotary, but a man who is careless about his attendance record may be depriving a man of equal or better calibre from joining and working for Rotary, since only one member of any classification is allowed in any one club."

He brought the good wishes of the Ketchikan Rotary Club to Prince Rupert and said the Alaskan city's club had assured him that should a new club be formed in Terrace, the Ketchikan members would be only too glad to help Prince Rupert with installation ceremonies.

Dr. Gordon told the Prince Rupert club of his impressions of the Coronation and said his wife, his two sons and himself had found a good spirit and a determination to make a complete recovery present in England. Avoiding the more publicized portions of the Coronation, Dr. Gordon told sidelights of his trip which showed, he said, that "while the British conduct their rituals with solemnity and dignity, they never lose their sense of humor."

Urging members to live up to what was expected of them when they joined Rotary, Dr. Gordon said if they honored their obligations they "would make better men of themselves."

Next Rotary International convention will be held in Seattle in June, 1954.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3
Friday, September 11, 1953



HARDLY ABLE to contain his joy, Edgar Sanders, British businessman who was recently released from imprisonment in Hungary, waves to greeters on his arrival from Vienna at the Crofton Airport. Mr. Sanders, who is 47, served three years of a 13-year sentence for alleged spying.

Mrs. Cooper Honored At Terrace

TERRACE—Prior to a wedding that will be of great local interest, a delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Alan Dubeau, when Mrs. Elsie Cooper, whose marriage to Dr. Ken MacPherson, well-known Terrace dentist, is expected to take place in the near future, was guest of honor at a "Cup and Saucer Shower" given by her friends.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Parker Mills. Gifts were arranged in a large, gaily-decorated, cardboard cup and saucer which stood in the centre of the room. When the gifts had been opened, dainty refreshments were served. Those present included: Mrs. Roy Jakes, Mrs. Ray Collier, Mrs. Harry Phillip, Mrs. H. Lynnum, Mrs. H. Wall, Mrs. N. McNabb, Mrs. H. Pache, Mrs. D. Toynbee and Mrs. R. Cooper.

Sons Hall Under Repair

Redecoration of the Sons of Norway Hall, Fifth Avenue East, is underway with contractors Greer and Bridden handling the job.

The hall will be opened towards the end of the month when the Sons of Norway launch its winter season.

readers

● Moose whist every Saturday, 8 p.m. (213p)

● Sunday School beginning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 12:15 p.m. (213)

Dancing Classes At Centre

A Civic Centre school of dancing will be started next Tuesday. Fred Jones, general secretary of the Civic Centre, announced at a board of directors meeting.

After sufficient response had been shown, the Centre acquired the services of Buddy Taft, a professional dancer, who after several years of dancing professionally in the south and Eastern Canada had turned to teaching.

He had agreed to give instruction in dancing three days a week.

Mr. Taft studied dancing in Vancouver, Seattle and Toronto. Besides teaching tap dancing, which is his forte, he also instructs in ballet, character and ballroom dancing.

Minimum age for the classes will be three-year-old children. Some 90 persons had expressed a desire that dancing classes be started either for their children or themselves, Mr. Jones said.

He said the classes would be a most beneficial addition to the Civic Centre's program and that if it proved a success a revue of the season's work would be staged.

The emphasis, he said, would be mainly on children. Classes would not be any larger than 12 per class as it was impossible to maintain the children's concentration with any larger group.

Tentative cost for dancing lessons would be \$5 a month per pupil for a one-hour lesson per week for Civic Centre members.

Pupils do not necessarily have to belong to the Civic Centre Association.

Lodges Host Grand Master

This week the local lodges of Oddfellows and Rebekah's were hosts to five dignitaries from the Grand Lodge of B.C. headed by the Grand Master, Mr. McRae.

On Tuesday night, a banquet was held in the Broadway Cafe, after which the men retired to the Lodge room and the ladies held a social evening.

On Thursday afternoon a party toured the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island, and left the same night for Terrace.

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Canadian craftsmen put their best work into this Aquascutum, weather-proof that's tailored in navy blue woollen gaberdine. It's right with or without belt for town wear, sports wear and almost everywhere. Ask for it by name—the Aquascutum 'Halifax'.

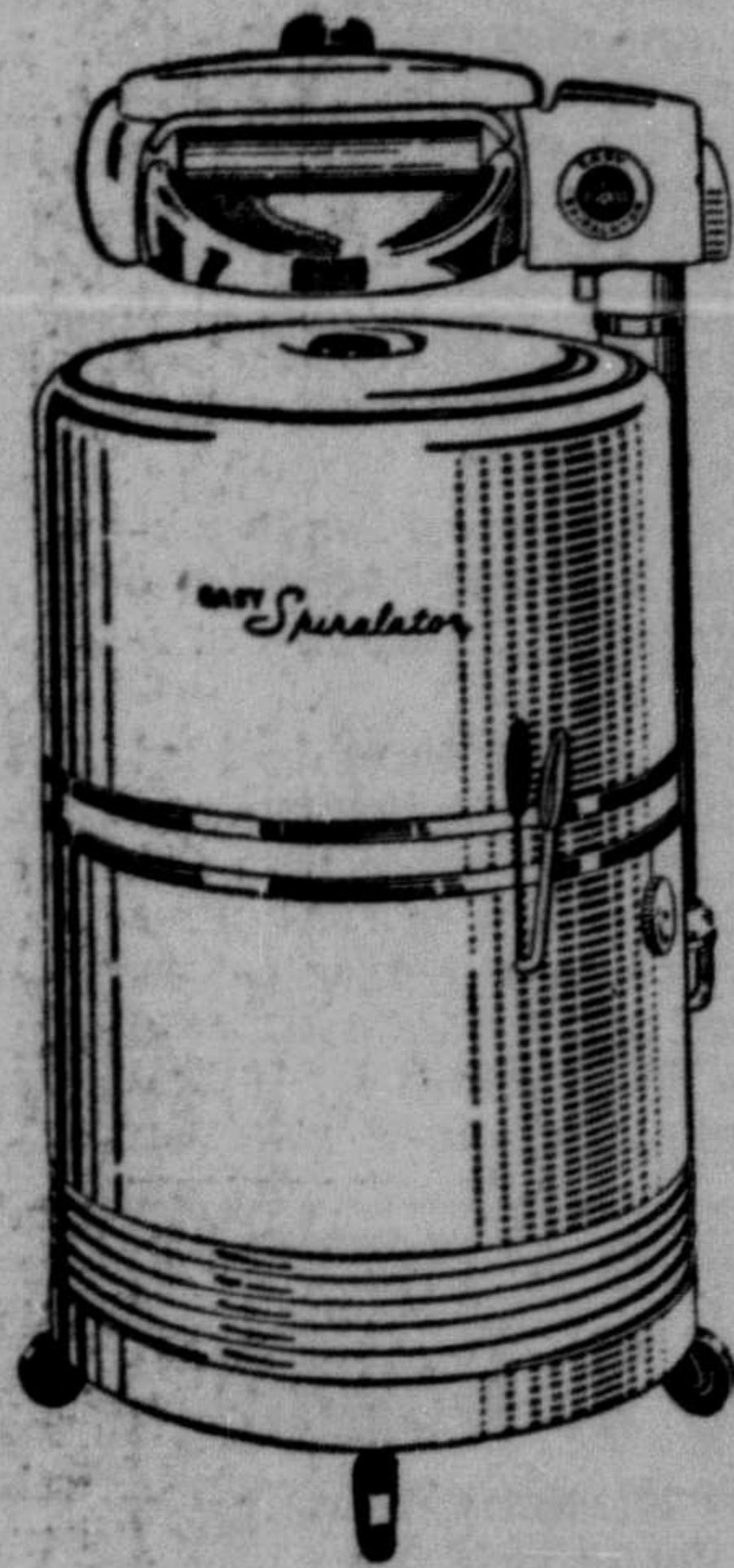
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Braves' Fans Likely to See Pennant Won by Brooklyn

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn Dodgers, the culprits who kept the Braves from winning it, are going to give the Milwaukee fans a chance to see the National League pennant clinched.

It could be tonight or Saturday but if the Braves are really inspired, the brewing centre population may not get to see it at all, since the Dodgers are in town for only two games.

Since an eventual Brooklyn victory ranks close behind death and taxes as a sure thing, the Dodgers almost owe it to the Milwaukee faithful to win before their eyes. More people have seen games in Milwaukee this season than in any other National League city.

Any combination of two Brooklyn victories and Milwaukee losses will seal the deal for Charlie Dressen's club.

Brooklyn could have had at least a half share in the pennant nailed down already but the Ebrooks slipped up in Cincinnati Thursday and got beaten 6-5 in 11 innings. The Redlegs battered three Dodger pitchers for 18 hits and finally won on a gift run

in the 11th. With the bases loaded and none out Clem Labine walked home the winning tally.

BREAKS RECORD

The Dodgers broke two home-run records although they hit only one homer. Wayne Belardi's blast in the eighth was the 1,101st homer in the National League this season, breaking an all-time loop record. And it was the 195th Brooklyn home run this year, a high for the club.

In the only other National League game Thursday, St. Louis edged New York 7-6. New York Yankees moved closer to the American League title with a 1-0 triumph over Chicago and Cleveland bowed to Boston 14-4 in the only junior circuit action.

Eddie Lopat outduelled Sandy Consuegra for the Yankees' victory with the winning run coming on Gene Woodling's second inning home run into the lower left field stands at Yankee Stadium.

At Boston Cleveland's stretch drive was halted for the fourth time in 24 games and the Indians fell 10 games behind the Yankees.

Ted Williams hit his 10th and 11th home runs, raising his slugging percentage to 1.017. In 60 times at bat he has collected 26 hits good for 61 total bases—11 home runs, two doubles and 13 singles. Slugging percentages are determined by dividing the number of times at bat into the total bases.



FOR AN UNDISCLOSED SUM, variously estimated from \$25,000 to \$50,000, Reno Bertoia (left), 18, of Windsor, Ont., signed a contract with Detroit Tigers of the American League. He was sought by all major league teams. He shakes hands with manager Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers at a pre-game workout in Detroit. Bertoia is an infielder.

Henri Rochon Faces Trabert In Crucial Zone Finals

MONTREAL (CP)—A 29-year-old salesman from Montreal today faces one of the world's top tennis players in the North American zone finals of the Davis Cup between Canada and the United States.

Henri Rochon, southpaw veteran of Canadian Davis Cup teams, meets Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, U.S. national singles champion, at the Mount Royal Tennis Club in the opening singles match of the three-day series.

Later Lorne Main, 23, of Toronto and Vancouver faces Vic Seixas, 1953 Wimbledon champion, only member of the U.S. team which beat Canada 4-1 in Montreal in 1952 to make the squad this year.

Both captains put forward their top names Thursday, and the Canadians counted themselves lucky when Richard Butrick, U.S. consul-general in Montreal, matched Rochon and Trabert first in the draw.

Canada's non-playing captain, Laird Watt, his face wreathed in smiles, said after the draw: "We're very satisfied. We were hoping Rochon would draw the first match; it always suits him better."

"We really had no great preference as to who played first," Lawrence Baker, the non-playing American captain said.

The U.S., with victories over Japan and the West Indies, has sent its top team to Montreal to challenge the Canadians.

Canada defeated Mexico and Cuba on the trail to the finals. Winner of this tie meets Belgium, European finalists, for the right to take on Australia, Davis Cup holders.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press
Cincinnati and Brooklyn played the longest scoreless tie game in the major league history seven years ago today. The National League contest at Brooklyn went 19 innings before it was called by darkness after four hours and 40 minutes' play. The Reds had 10 hits and the Dodgers eight but no one crossed the plate.

Rainiers Clinch Runner-up Berth

By The Canadian Press
Denied the Pacific Coast League pennant for the second straight year, the Seattle Rainiers at least have the satisfaction of knowing no one can boot them out of second place.

The Rainiers clinched the runner-up berth—9 games behind

pennant-winning Hollywood — with Thursday night's 12-1 win over Sacramento. That left them 4½ games ahead of Los Angeles Angels with 4 games left to play.

San Francisco, still hoping for a first division finish, gave the Rainiers a hand, defeating the Angels, 5-4. Portland, in fourth place 1½ games ahead of the Seals, split with San Diego, winning 5-3 in 11 innings after losing 3-2, and Oakland turned back Hollywood 7-4.

With Steve Nagy showing the form that kept Seattle in first place for more than half of the 1963 campaign, the Rainiers swarmed all over the Solons Thursday night, collecting 11 hits—7 for extra bases—off Ken Kimball, Milo Candini and Charley Schanz. Nagy meanwhile allowed the Solons 6 safe blows.

George Schmees cracked out

2 doubles and a triple and scored 3 times; Leo Thomas belted a 2-run triple and Ray Orteig drove in 4 runs—3 of them with his 28th home run.

At San Diego, Cliff Fanning struck out 6 Portland batters to register his 14th win of the year. He scattered 5 hits and issued no walks.

Leading off Portland's winning 2-run rally in the 11th of the nightcap, Frank Austin walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Pinch-hitter Bob Marquis drew a walk.

Padre starter Lloyd Dickey was replaced by Al Benton, who yielded a single to pinch hitter Fletcher Robb, loading the bases. Hank Artt's 2-run single drove in the winning scores.

Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	AB	R	H
Vernon, Was.	558	95	185
Rosen, Cle.	545	97	178
Minoza, Chi.	496	97	155
Goodman, Bos.	471	72	147
Kuenn, Det.	619	86	191
Runs: Minoza and Rosen, 97.			
Runs batted in: Rosen, 133.			
Hits: Kuenn, 191.			
Doubles: Vernon, 40.			
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 14.			
Home Runs: Rosen, 40.			
Stolen bases: Minoza, 22.			
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 15-3, 833.			
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 169.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	AB	R	H
Furillo, Bkn.	479	82	165
Sch'dienst, StL.	498	94	169
Mueller, NY.	425	50	144
Irvin, NY.	408	68	137
Robinson, Bkn.	461	106	154
Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, 123.			
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 136.			
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 182.			
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 44.			
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.			
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 45.			
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 25.			
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 14-4, 778.			
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 172.			

LYMINSTER, England (CP)—Ancient tombstones in the churchyard of this Sussex town, which have undecipherable inscriptions, will be salvaged to repair the belfry floor.

Attention... Men's League Bowlers

GENERAL MEETING
Of the Team Captains and Players in the Men's Five-Pin League will be held at the Bowling Alley 8 P.M. Monday, Sept. 14
Teams must be entered on or before that date. Entries should be made at the Bowling Alley.

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- '49 Ford Coach \$1350
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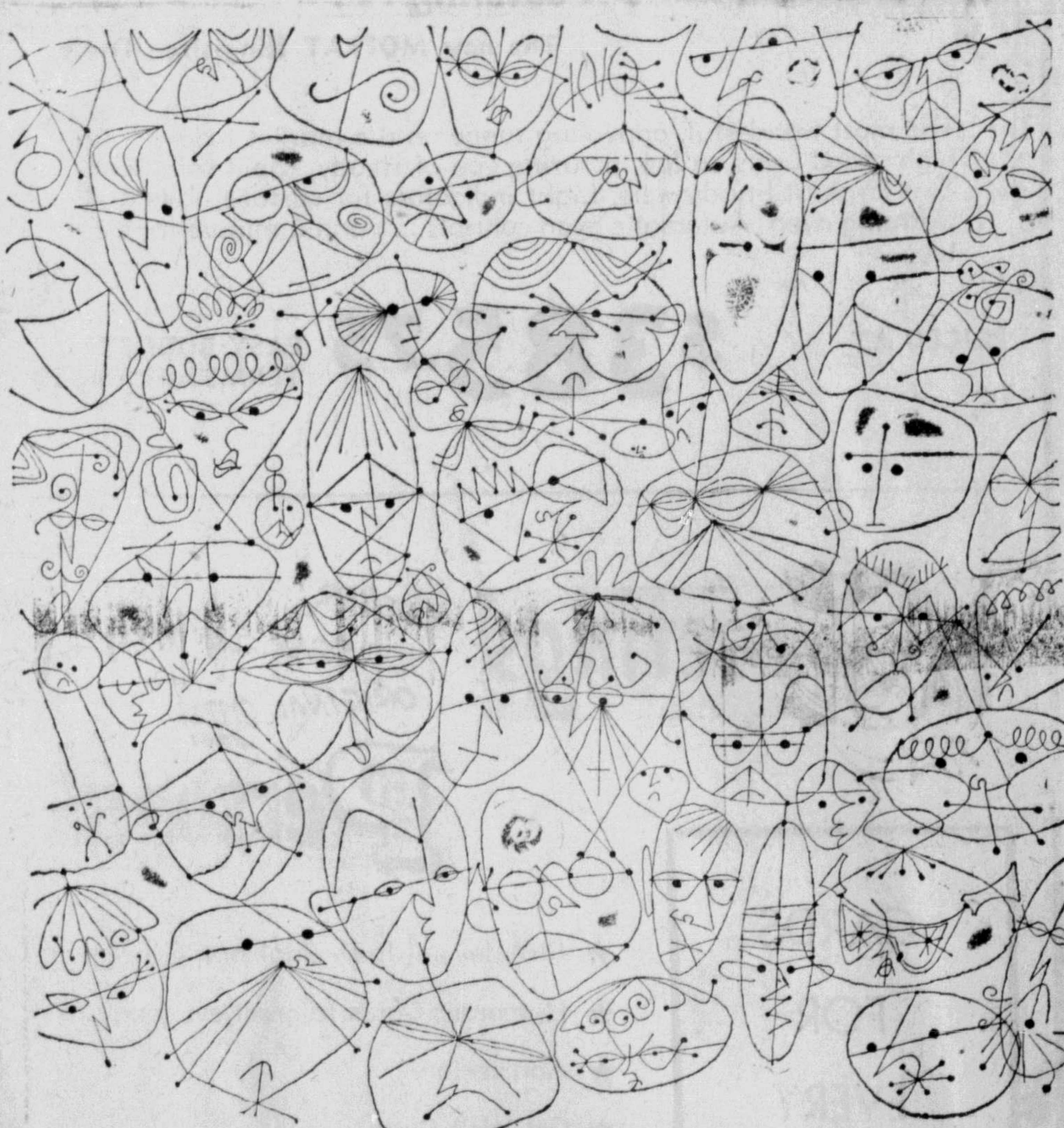
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ATTENTION—Mixed League Bowlers
General Meeting of Mixed League Bowlers will be held at the Bowling Alley, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13th.
Teams must be entered on or before that date.
Entries will be accepted by E. Dunbar, Phone Blue 689, or J. Comadina, Phone 171.



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Outlook For Sale of Canadian Wheat 'Not Promising' Howe Tells Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Though Prairie farmers have produced a near-record grain crop this year, many may have to fall back on

the earnings of last year's record harvest to tide them over the critical months ahead. Trade Minister Howe, announcing a \$100,000,000 Canadian Wheat Board payment to farmers on 1952-53 grain, today made

clear that the farmer's chances of disposing of wheat this fall are not as good as they were a year ago.

But he said in a statement he believes the current Wheat Board payment added to previous earnings by the Prairie farmers on last year's crop "would materially assist in financing producers during the difficult fall months when producers' deliveries of grain would of necessity be smaller than during the preceding fall."

Mr. Howe gave no indication of any special government assistance to encourage farm storage, though he said it is "inevitable" that with the large crop being harvested, farmers will have to carry "unusually large stocks of grain on farms until adequate storage space is cleared."

The critical problem results from the fact farmers have produced three bumper crops in a row, causing a storage congestion at country and terminal elevators. Canadian sales of wheat also have dropped sharply and the immediate outlook for large-scale sales is not promising.

Because of a heavy carryover of some 363,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat—much of it unsold and still in storage—the pool, which last year closed in mid-November, may not be terminated until early in 1954. Then farmers get a final payment out of whatever surplus remains in the board's treasury.

Prairie farmers may harvest about 1,100,000,000 bushels of grain, including a near-record 574,000,000-bushel wheat crop this fall, but Mr. Howe estimated they may not be able to deliver more than 275,000,000 bushels to the board between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31, 1953. In that period last year they delivered about 395,000,000.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, September 11, 1953



J. C. RAMSBARGER of Topeka, Kan., looks for all the world like the usually decorated Russian general as he wears a "few" political campaign buttons. To avoid any conflict, he keeps Republicans on the right and the Democrats on the left. Ramsbarger, now retired, has been collecting buttons since the 1890s.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

It's Easy for Kibitzer To Suggest Fine Plays

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, usually sits on the sidelines. In that position, seeing all four hands, he consistently suggests fine plays which could have been made by the active players. He is always amazed at how much harder it is to see and execute these plays in actual combat.

Take today's hand for example. He bid very well, making a slam try with a cue-bid of five hearts to show the ace of that suit. Mr. Champion accepted the invitation, put the hand in six spades and Mr. Meek led the 10 of trumps.

Mr. New won in his own hand with the jack of spades. He won the second trick with the nine of spades underplaying the eight from dummy.

Now he considered taking two

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Champion)
S-A Q 8 7
H-8 6
D-A J 9
C-A K J 10
West (Mr. Meek)
S-10 2
H-K 10 4
D-K 4 3 2
C-9 8 4 3
East (Mr. Abel)
S-6 3
H-J 9 7 5 3 2
D-Q 7
C-Q 7 5
South (Mr. New)
S-K J 9 5 4
H-A Q
D-10 8 6 5
C-6 2
The bidding:
North 1 C Pass 1 S Pass 4 S Pass 6 S All pass
East 1 S Pass 5 H Pass
South 1 S Pass 5 H Pass
West 1 S Pass 5 H Pass

Uranium Mine Stock Now Listed

Shares of Clix Athabasca Uranium Mines Ltd. have been approved for listing on Vancouver Stock Exchange and have been called for trading.

Clix Athabasca is one of a group of companies financed by J. H. Hirshhorn and associates which have taken a leading part in exploration for uranium in northwestern Saskatchewan.

Under exploration at this time are two properties: 1640 acres in the St. Mary's Channel section of the Beaverlodge Lake area, and 54 claims at Foster Lake adjoining the east flank of Eldorado's pitchblende discovery in that area.

Latest official report said two highly radioactive occurrences had been found on Clix ground in the Foster Lake area and that the exploration was continuing with a five-man prospecting crew.

Of 3,600,000 shares authorized, Clix has issued to date 2,725,005 of which 1,200,000 were for properties. Share options exercised to date have netted the treasury \$166,255 covering a total of 1,525,005 shares.

Expert Canoeist

LYNN LAKE, Man. (CP)—Wilbur Crawford, formerly of Amherst, N.S., reached here from Flin Flon, 150 air miles distant, by canoe. He covered the tortuous route, perhaps 300 miles by water, in 29 days with one day's rest each week.

U.S. Labor Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)

—An uneasy political honeymoon between President Eisenhower and organized labor appeared ended today with the abrupt and angry resignation of Martin P. Durkin as labor secretary.

Durkin, a union leader and a Democrat, quit his cabinet post with a charge that the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on recommendations to be made in changing the controversial Taft-Hartley labor relations law. Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO quickly sided with Durkin and accused Eisenhower of failing to live up to promises made to organized labor.

There was no comment from Eisenhower, outside of a letter accepting Durkin's resignation and praising his service as secretary.

"It has long been a tradition in the labor movement that once an agreement is reached the parties abide by it," Meany said. "Mr. Durkin is schooled in that tradition. He resigned because he could not continue serving on a team where agreements are not kept."

Meany and Reuther and their organizations, as did most of the rest of organized labor's leaders, supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson against Eisenhower in last fall's presidential elections.

After his victory, Eisenhower surprised nearly everyone by choosing Durkin, a staunch Democrat and president of the AFL's plumbers union, for the labor cabinet post. Durkin himself expressed surprise and the late Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep.-O.) called the appointment "incredible."

The 59-year-old Durkin told a press conference Thursday he had submitted his resignation Aug. 31 when he became convinced the administration had "broken" commitments with him on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law.

"I feel they are not going to carry those agreements out," Durkin said. "In fact, I was told so."

He talked it over with Eisenhower, now back in Denver after a one-day return here, in a half-hour conference Thursday morning. He said Eisenhower asked him to stay on, but he refused.

He did not accuse Eisenhower personally of breaking any agreement, but said:

"It was our belief that the president had been kept informed. We believed he had agreed to them."

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Wallace's Dept. Store

Sawmill Strike Settled

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A spokesman for Penticton Sawmills said Thursday that nearly 50 or 65 workers were back at work, at their own request, following a wildcat strike, and that the mill has resumed partial operation.

The spokesman said about 15 men have not returned.

The sawmill closed Sept. 2 when employees left their jobs over a jurisdictional dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers over who has the right of bargaining.

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Budget Plan Terms May be Arranged if Desired... and for this exciting event there is NO DOWN PAYMENT on your fur purchases!

Noted British Restaurant Closing Doors

LONDON (Reuters)—London's Frasca's Restaurant, one of the last stands of the Edwardian era, will shut its doors for good next June.

Thousands of tourists have flocked to this ornate, sentimentally-decorated cafe to conjure up lush memories of Britain before the First World War, when Gaiety girls finished up in the peagee and Rupert Brooke wrote of love eternal.

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