

MORROW'S TIDES
 Tuesday, August 12, 1953
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 2:39 19.9 feet
 15:07 19.6 feet
 8:56 3.5 feet
 21:12 5.3 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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Inverts Wiled POW's

The Associated Press
MUNJOM—A bit-
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TED APPLEWHAITE . . . a second term

Winner Credits Record Of Party For Own Success

Victorious returned Liberal member for Skeena Ted Applewhaite said last night that he felt the reason for his re-election was the record of the St. Laurent government.

Though elated at the sweeping majority given him by voters in this constituency he said he could not help but feel that no personal credit was due himself.

He thanked those who had worked so hard for him and expressed his appreciation of the time and effort given on his behalf.

"I thank my opponents for the clean fight during the election campaign and I will continue to do my best on behalf of the people of Skeena riding," Mr. Applewhaite said.

The clean election campaign was also mentioned by second-place CCF candidate Harry Archibald who said in a statement to the Daily News this morning:

"I sincerely wish to thank all those who worked so hard and supported me at the polls. This was a very clean election campaign in Skeena riding and while we have suffered a technical defeat we must not lose our determination to carry on in the face of adversity. We work continuously in office or out for the betterment of our society," Mr. Archibald said.

In politics since 1945 when he had been in Prince Rupert two years, Mr. Applewhaite received the Liberal nomination that year but lost out to Mr. Archibald in a four-way contest. In 1949 Mr. Applewhaite defeated Mr. Archibald by a 1,718 majority.

A native British Columbian and a veteran of the First World War, Mr. Applewhaite was the first village clerk in Stewart after moving from the West Kootenays, where he was born. He served many years as secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and also as secretary of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council. A Rotarian, he has also been an active member of the vestry of St. Andrew's Anglican cathedral.

Married in 1930 to Mrs. W. C. Cameron, Mr. Applewhaite was so busy during the election day confusion he almost forgot to

buy his wife a present for her birthday today.

However, he admitted last night that he thought that his being returned to Ottawa was a good birthday present and a large group of friends wished her good health at a reception.

Mr. Applewhaite received congratulatory telegrams from all over Canada, among them one from his father in Nelson, one from Karl Eyre, at Timmins, Ont., and another from R. E. (Bob) Anderson, Norfolk, Ont., friends of Mr. Applewhaite's in the House of Commons who were both returned to office.

Six Appearing Tomorrow For Assembly

Two teen-age girls were transferred from juvenile to adult court this morning where with 10 others they faced a charge of unlawful assembly as a result of the disturbance in front of the city hall August 2.

The girls, Tania Bajkoc and Gwen Lewis originally appeared in court before Magistrate W. D. Vance August 6, when they told court that they were 18 years old and that their names were Diane Miller and Nancy Conrad of Nanaimo. Subsequent investigation by the RCMP showed that they had given incorrect names and ages, court was told by the crown.

Doug Hogarth appearing for the two girls asked Magistrate Vance if he could separate the girls' case from the preliminary hearing set for today and adjourned until Friday, August 14.

The crown agreed and the case will be heard tomorrow morning along with that of James Slack, John Graham McKenzie, Mike Postuk and James Duncan Ryan. The latter is represented by Mrs. Willa Ray.

To face preliminary hearing Friday on the unlawful assembly charge are: Earl Batt, Grace Green, George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, Simon Morrison and Arnold Mervin Jonassen.

Liberals Swept Back To Power; Applewhaite Re-Elected Here

Skeena MP Never Lost Lead

E. T. (Ted) Applewhaite, 55-year-old barrister and former insurance salesman, yesterday was re-elected to his second term as Liberal MP for Skeena, defeating three other aspirants.

Latest count showed Mr. Applewhaite with a majority of 1,606 over his nearest opponent, CCF standard-bearer Harry Archibald, with 130 of 153 polls reporting.

In third place is Jim McKelvie, Social Credit candidate, and Mrs. Ann Minard, Labor-Progressive candidate, trailed badly.

Here are figures for 130 of 153 polls:

Applewhaite (L) 5,306; Archibald (CCF) 3,700; McKelvie (SC) 2,859; Minard (LPP) 285.

The hard-working MP, who campaigned on the Liberal government's record, led the poll from the start and at 9:45 last night, George Hills, Mr. Archibald's official agent, and Art Murray, who represented Mr. McKelvie, conceded the victory.

Mr. Archibald, who held the seat from 1945 to 1949, was at his home in Masset to hear the returns.

Voters in Rupert—there were 5,598 eligible—gave Applewhaite a big boost with 1,725 votes, compared to 862 for Archibald, 696 for McKenzie and 12 for Mrs. Minard.

In Terrace, also, electors favored the Liberal candidate, giving him 523 votes, as against 191 for Archibald, 310 for McKelvie and a dozen for the LPP standard-bearer.

First deputy returning officer to telephone results was Donald Main at Kinloch, who reported seven votes for Applewhaite, two for the CCF and one for McKelvie.

It was from then on that Applewhaite continued to go ahead in the count and never looked back.

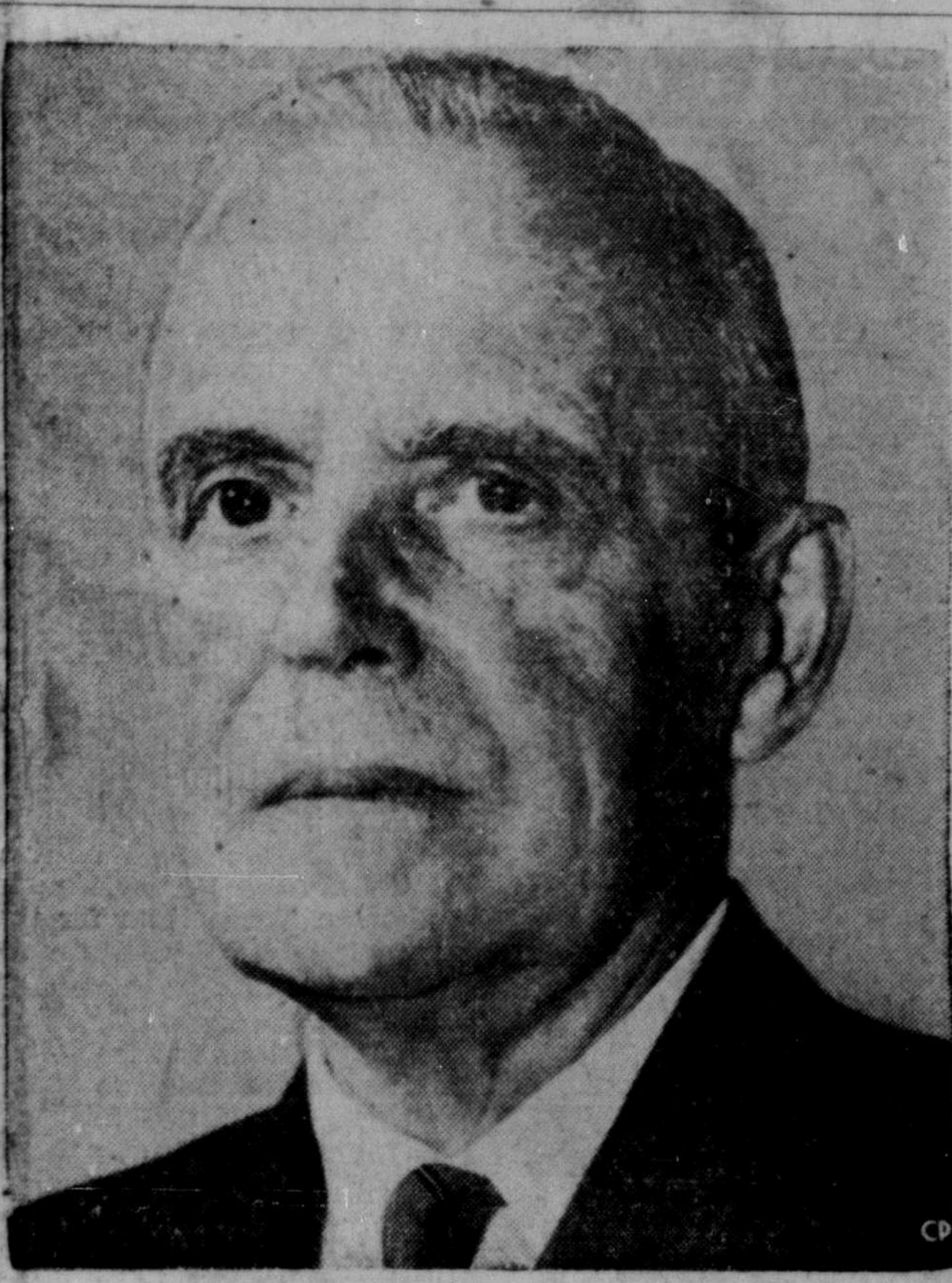
Incomplete returns showed Kitimat voters favored the Liberal, the main camp giving Applewhaite 169 votes; Archibald, 133; McKelvie, 124, and Mrs. Minard, 12.

However, the vote at Kemano favored Archibald. Here are figures for the 14 polls in Kemano area: Applewhaite, 301; Archibald, 428; McKelvie, 240, and Minard, 40.

In Smithers electors gave Applewhaite 320 votes; Archibald, 151; McKelvie, 116, and Mrs. Minard, eight.

Mr. Applewhaite's victory was conceded after 87 polls had reported figures to returning officer Vic Whiting, which showed: Applewhaite, 3,732; Archibald, 2,245; McKelvie, 2,025, and Minard, 167.

During the evening CCFR kept citizens posted on the results in this riding.



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT . . . led the field

Recounts May Alter Result In 13 Ridings

Possibility of recounts loomed today in 13 federal constituencies where results in Monday's voting were tight enough to give unsuccessful candidates hope of upsetting the verdict.

The soldier vote, due to be announced Aug. 17, alone might be sufficient to reverse the re-

ported result in some of these contests.

Liberals were declared winners in five of the tight-squeeze constituencies; Progressive Conservatives in four; Social Credit candidates in two and CCF candidates in two.

Closest margin shown in results available early today was the 16 votes for R. F. L. Hanna, Liberal, Strathcona in a four-way race.

In British Columbia's Cariboo riding, Bert Leboe had a margin of 132 on the basis of partial returns; and in New Westminster George Hahn, another Social Credit, was declared elected with an edge of 138 over William Mott, Liberal.

Five former members of the Commons will be back in their seats when Parliament convenes this fall. Eleven others made unsuccessful tries.

Four CCF veterans and one Liberal bounced back from previous defeats Monday. Gordon T. Purdy won his old seat of Colchester-Hants to give the Liberals a perfect record in comeback attempts.

Mr. Purdy, who held the seat for two terms before being ousted by Progressive Conservative F. T. Stanfield in 1945, failed to regain it from Mr. Stanfield in 1949 but made it Monday, defeating Fred M. Blois, nominated by the PCs when Mr. Stanfield announced his retirement.

The four successful CCFers all were victims of the Liberals' Prairie sweep of 1949. A. M. Nicholson turned the tables on G. M. Ferrie, who defeated him in the Saskatchewan riding of Mackenzie in the last election. G. H. Castleden regained his old seat of Yorkton and Fred Zaplatny was returned in Dauphin, Man., where the sitting members retired.

E. G. McCullough, who lost Assiniboia to the Liberals in 1949, captured another Saskatchewan seat for the CCF when he defeated the sitting Liberal member, John James Smith in Moose Mountain.

Four other CCFers, five Progressive Conservatives, one Social Credit and a member of the Communist Labor-Progressive party made the unsuccessful comeback tries.

The unsuccessful Labor-Progressive standard-bearer was Mrs. Doris Nielsen, who held the Saskatchewan seat of the Battlefords under the Unity label in 1940.

George Black, seeking his sixth term in the Yukon, where he was first elected as a Conservative in 1921, was unable to unseat J. A. Simmonds, the Liberal member.

Victory Learned Early In Count

By JOHN LeBLANC
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Liberals today start an unprecedented fifth term of Canadian government.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's party lost some of its record-shattering Commons majority in Monday's general election but came up with a solid working margin over all parties.

The 71-year-old prime minister, who staked the Liberals' future solely on their record, brought home 171 of the Commons' 265 members to give him an over-all edge of at least 77.

In his record 1949 win, 193 Liberals steamrollered into office. That number had been cut to 181 by the time the 21st Parliament was dissolved in June.

Monday, all the House parties sliced further into that representation. The CCF made the biggest gains, boosting their number to 23 from 13 chiefly on the strength of a Socialist onslaught in Saskatchewan that overthrew the Liberal majority from that province.

George Drew's Progressive Conservatives added just two to their dissolution total of 48, failing to make the sweeping Ontario gains they had looked for to start them on the way to power.

The official Opposition added a half-dozen to its Ontario membership and gained one extra seat in Quebec, but lost most of that advantage on the Atlantic seaboard where the Liberals swept Newfoundland and snatched PC seats in the Maritimes.

The Social Credit group tacked on five to its former representation of 10 members. It took one away from the Liberals in Alberta and cracked the British Columbia field federally for the first time by getting four members in that province.

The Canadian Press final party standing:

Elected—	1953	1949
Lib.	171	193
PC	50	41
CCF	23	13
SC	15	10
Ind.	3	4
Ind.-L.	2	1
L.-Lab.	1	0
Totals	265	262

Showing was an evident lead-down for that party in the light of its two provincial wins there since the last federal election.

For Prime Minister St. Laurent, who first entered politics in 1941 by exchanging his lawyer's shingle for a cabinet portfolio, it was the second win of the two campaigns he has led. The white-haired government chief, now the grandfather of 17, took over the Liberal leadership from Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in 1948.

SEE LIBERALS SWEEP—Page 1

SECOND LOSS
 For Mr. Drew, 59-year-old former premier of Ontario, it was the second unsuccessful bid for the country's top political

B.C. MEMBERS ELECTED

- Following is the Canadian Press list of British Columbia members elected, majorities being approximate in many cases. (x—member of the last House):
- Burnaby-Coquitlam** — Erhart Regier (CCF) 2,142.
- Burnaby-Richmond** — xTom Goode (L) 531.
- Cariboo** — Bert Leboe (SC) 132.
- Coast-Capilano** — xHon. James Sinclair (L) 4,850.
- Comox-Alberni** — Thomas Barnett (CCF) 1,501.
- Esquimalt-Saanich** — xG. R. Pearkes (PC) 6,293.
- Fraser Valley** — A. B. Patterson (SC) 375.
- Kamloops** — xE. Davie Fulton (PC) 3,708.
- Kootenay East** — xJames A. Byrne (L) 1,219.
- Kootenay West** — xH. W. Herdridge (CCF) 4,734.
- Nanaimo** — Colin Cameron (CCF) 2,413.
- New Westminster** — George Hahn (SC) 138.
- Okanagan Boundary** — xWen L. Jones (CCF) 633.
- Okanagan-Revelstoke** — George McLeod (SC) 261.
- Skeena** — xEdward T. Applewhaite (L) 1,606.
- Vancouver-Burrard** — xJ. Lorne MacDougall (L) 1,843.
- Vancouver - Centre** — xHon. Ralph Campney (L) 2,675.
- Vancouver East** — Harold Winch (CCF) 5,274.
- Vancouver-Kingsway** — xAngus MacInnis (CCF) 4,345.
- Vancouver-Quadra** — xHoward C. Green (PC) 5,145.
- Vancouver South** — Elmore Philpott (L) 3,534.
- Victoria** — Francis T. Fairry (PC) 4,618.
- NORTHWEST TERRITORIES**
Mackenzie River — M. A. Hardie (L) 390.
- YUKON**
Yukon — xJ. A. Simmonds (L) 661.

Drew Calls For Continued Effort By Conservatives

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. George Drew, defeated in his second bid to lead the Progressive Conservative party to election victory, Monday night called for a continued effort toward that goal.

"Tomorrow is another day," he said in a formal statement, and pledged a vigorous opposition in the next House of Commons.

He asked his supporters to start today to build the party's strength, "for further service to the country that we love" and said Canada's future—not the success of any party—was the election issue. "Let us all join hands in building a strong and united Canada."

The 59-year-old Opposition leader, steadily smiling and patient throughout a series of

election-night duties that gave him little rest, took time out for a brief press conference with reporters who had travelled with him on his seven-week, 20,000-mile campaign tour.

He said he had not expected the outcome "to be as one-sided as it was," but declined to comment on whether he felt there was any over-all reason for the result.

For the immediate future, he said, he has no plans beyond going to his home town of Guelph, Ont., before the end of the week for a few days. There were no vacation plans.

Mr. Drew was at home with his wife and two children when The Canadian Press reported the Liberal government's return early

in the evening. They left soon after for a Lansdowne Park committee room, where Mr. Drew gave his personal thanks to the men and women who waged a successful campaign for him in Carleton constituency while he toured the country.

His next visit was to his party's national headquarters, a crowded house in uptown Ottawa, where he was met with cheers and applause from a crowd which had been sombre before his arrival as election returns showed the steady Liberal sweep.

"The people of Canada have made their decision in no uncertain manner and I accept it cheerfully," he said in a statement.

"Naturally I wish it had been otherwise . . . However, I shall never question the judgment of our people in a free vote . . .

"It is my earnest hope that all those who worked so hard for the Conservative party will remember that today's election is merely an incident in the long march of democracy towards better things. Tomorrow is another day . . .

"As Her Majesty's loyal Opposition, we will give to the government at all times our support when we believe it is right and constructive and vigorous criticism when we think it is wrong . . ."

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.

Discerning Voters

ONE of the remarkable developments of the election occurred out here in B.C. where a party counted out as dead, or nearly so, proved that it is still very much alive.

In view of their experience in the last two provincial elections, this anxiety was natural enough, but it failed to take into account that the voter is after all a discerning individual.

Another noteworthy development was the strong finish of the CCF, with the corresponding failure of Social Credit to meet its expectations.

Meanwhile the Socreds remain the unpredictable factor they have always been. It will require considerable time yet before one can say with certainty whether or not they are here to stay as a major force.

In Skeena the convincing victory of Ted Applewhaite was not only just reward for services already given but also an expression of confidence that more are to come.

Now he has the chance and will surely add to the excellent record already behind him. In this immediate part of the constituency we will watch with particular attention his work on construction of an airport, rehabilitation of the drydock and development of fishermen's facilities at Cow Bay.

Mr. Applewhaite's remarks about a clean contest were a tribute to the opponents who so ably presented the views of their respective parties. While congratulating the winner, we extend thanks to the other candidates for ensuring that the constituents of this riding had full opportunity to make their democratic choice.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Think back a while. Suppose that in the early summer of 1952 you had a chance to dwell more or less briefly on public affairs in B.C. and in Canada.

SAME OLD CUSTOMS

Politicians who persisted in plastering up poles and fences with illegal posters can now sit down, and at their leisure think it all over.

The fastest drivers are, as a general rule, never going any place in particular.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN THOUGHT

There is something possibly significant in the recent announcement of French physicians who give warning of an increase of alcoholism.

I know as long as I live I shall write, comments Dorothy Thomson. When effort ceases—one is dead. Nearly everyone

wants to have some place in the world of work and usefulness. I am not complaining of age. I am looking forward to it. The luxury of late effort is that they are performed without desire for praise, or blame, or fear, the ambition for applause or recognition. It all helps bring a new, a refreshing freedom.

It was hardly thought the loss of the Titanic would score the tremendous hit it is now doing, 41 years after. Somehow, this member remains a ghastly green. Hundreds still survive a sinking that spreads the raw terror of an April midnight so long ago. The realism is there, be it on the screen or on the ocean.

It seems that Samson never amounted to a continental damn, once Delilah gave him that well-known haircut. It was a whole of a cut, all right. We won't deny it for a moment. And now, British medical men are out with the declaration that bald men are more virile and tough than anyone with plenty of hair. Somehow, that should be jolly well questioned. We can't just forget or belittle Samson.

I sincerely wish to thank all those who worked so hard and supported me at yesterday's election.

Harry G. Archibald CCF Candidate.



WILLIAM LAMBIE



PHIL LINZEY

Appointment of Bill Lambie as chairman and Phil Linzey as treasurer of the 1953 Red Shield campaign in Prince Rupert has been made by Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, VC, chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — There won't be much in fireworks at legislative opening Sept. 15. It will be all business.

Nobody will have the balance of power. Last session the Liberals had it, and so they were important. This session the Liberals won't be able to move so much as a comma.

That's one of the many frustrations facing new Liberal leader Arthur Laing. He'll be down at the bottom of the House with three other Liberals. What they do or say won't change a thing.

No, very little excitement this coming session! True, Social Crediters will crow some at their great victory at the polls last June. Victorious politicians always crow.

Social Crediters will crow—and who can blame them—because they cut the CCF in the House from 13 to 14 members, the Liberals from six to four, the Conservatives from four to one. Not a bad showing!

However, Social Credit tauntings will quickly dissolve, since CCFers, Liberals and Conservatives, in view of their S.C.-inflicted humiliations, will be in no mood to keep them going.

The session will last about a month—no more! Premier Bennett says it will be a regular session, not what's sometimes called a special session.

There will be a Speech from the Throne, but no budget address. The budget was delivered last February. The money needed to run the province to the end of next March will be voted in sunny bills—not very spectacular!

General De Gaulle Keeps Posted On Political Scene

BY HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—Every Wednesday a tall, military figure steps from a small car and enters offices in the rue Solferino. Gen. Charles de Gaulle has come to town to keep his finger on the pulse of French politics.

De Gaulle, 62, stepped out of the political arena this spring when he severed the official connection between his movement and members of the Chamber of Deputies elected as his supporters. But he still wields a potent influence.

The wartime resistance leader keeps a Wednesday-to-Friday schedule in Paris, spending the rest of the time in seclusion in his modest home at the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, a three-hour drive from here.

Mme. de Gaulle always accompanies the general to Paris. They stay at a small hotel near the Arc de Triomphe. Each Friday they return to the village by car, with de Gaulle sitting silently beside his chauffeur and his wife in the back seat.

Almost the only time the village sees de Gaulle is Sunday, when he attends mass. Madame is seen regularly as she goes about her shopping.

A 10-acre park surrounds the house which they bought many years ago for an ailing daughter, Ann, now dead.

De Gaulle passes the time reading, walking in the park and filfully writing his memoirs. They are unlikely to be published before his death. Intimates say he has been severely critical of some of his contemporaries.

All the business left undone when the government collapsed on the floor of the House last March will be completed. The government won't have to be 'holdin' to anybody this time; it can haughtily march in with legislation, having thoroughly caucused it behind closed doors, and the legislation will pass. Oh yes, the oppositionists will shout and howl a bit, but it won't do any good.

The legislation includes the new Liquor Act, allowing cocktail lounges, not too many, and with bright lights; none of this dimness that is said to credit a famous sin in the U.S. Sales tax will be lifted from meals \$1 and under; car licence fees will be reduced 10 per cent. There will be new taxes on logging and mining profits. The Rolston Formula will be implemented—that highly complicated scheme for education costs, which few understand, and which caused the government's collapse, because the Liberals wouldn't go for it. The government may judge the public wants the Rolston Formula; if the public did not, the Liberals would have been elected.

Here's an astonishing fact—outside the Premier, there will not be one member in the House this session with any brotherly link with the Coalition, and the Premier's brotherly link went sour.

Seldom have the voters done such a ruthlessly complete, thoroughly heartless job of pitching out the old, putting in the new.

What Other Papers Say...

Charlottetown Guardian (Ind. Cons): While the voting may be interpreted as a mark of confidence in the way in which the St. Laurent government conducted the nation's business, it does not necessarily mean that the majority of the people were completely satisfied with its record.

Moncton Times (Ind): After all the arguments, distortions and passions that Canadians have heard... the electors have revealed that they give solid thought to the real problems confronting them, the kind of government they consider best for their country in the years immediately ahead, and registered their verdict at the polls in terms significantly clear and unchangeable.

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald (Ind): spoke of the indication of an overwhelming majority and added: "It is often roundly asserted that a large and commanding majority is not good for any and may even be detrimental to the cause of truly responsible government. While the extremity of this dictum may leave it open to considerable doubt, there is certainly this truth in it, that a strong and alive opposition with its worrying tactic is the basis of sound democratic administration. It may be, as is often charged,

There is a danger in recurrent landslides. The House of Commons is left with a small and frequently ineffective opposition, and the dominant party has little to keep it in check but its own sense of responsibility. In such a case, criticism from within its own ranks... may help in some measure to compensate for the lack of a numerically strong opposition. It is in the public interest that this should be so.

Converts Among Freed U.S. PoWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Americans freed from Red prison stockades said today Red-indoctrinated United States prisoners are among those returning, including 30 "progressives" en route home to preach communism in the U.S.

Cpl. Leslie E. Scales, 22, of Folsomville, Ind., said the 30 were members of his 306-man company at Camp 5 in Pyoktong on the Yalu river.

Most of the men in the company were anti-Red, he said in an interview at Inchon, but he knew the 30 personally.

Other repatriated prisoners told of Americans who collaborated with the Reds, but only Scales told of repatriates returning to work for communism in the U.S.

Scales said he did not know if the "progressives" planned to join the Communist party in the U.S., but said he heard them talk of a reunion at the home of a friend in San Francisco to discuss their next moves.

Scales said he also knew of several British POWs returning who had collaborated with the Reds. One, he said, had told him he was a card-carrying Communist.

"I think something should be done to them. A lot of guys have suffered on account of them. They seem happy now. Nothing has been said to them and nothing has been done to them."

Cpl. Harold Wilson, 32, of Mobile, Ala., said one prisoner, considered the "No. 1 progressive" in Camp 5, had said he would "kill his own mother and father if they interfered with him being a Communist and would never even spit on an American dollar again."

Three other Americans who returned Monday said the Reds have returned "No. 1 progressives" from Camp 5.

Shipping Boom PORT STANLEY, Ont. (P)—This Lake Erie port is suddenly emerging as a shipping centre. Records late in July showed 70 clearances since the opening of the navigation season, a figure far in advance of last year. Most visiting ships are coal and oil carriers.

wasteful of effort and time, but it inculcates a healthy regard for the opinions and the rights of others and for the ultimate responsibility of a government, to the people."

The Montreal Gazette (Ind. Cons) said the Liberal government will face the work of the next four or five years with little opposition because it has found little opposition in the country itself.

It added: "Above all else, of course, the Liberal party has had the immense advantage of having Mr. St. Laurent as its leader. The evident wish of the late W. L. Mackenzie King that Mr. St. Laurent should inherit his political mantle was the last of his masterly adjustments."

The Gazette said Mr. St. Laurent has become a skilful campaigner and "through the first weeks of the campaign he toured the nation saying little that was controversial... So sweeping a victory as Mr. St. Laurent has gained brings with it exceptional obligations. The comparative weakness of the power of the opposition in parliament makes all the heavier the personal responsibility of the prime minister for careful and restrained administration."

Ottawa Citizen (Ind Lib): There is a danger in recurrent landslides. The House of Commons is left with a small and frequently ineffective opposition, and the dominant party has little to keep it in check but its own sense of responsibility. In such a case, criticism from within its own ranks... may help in some measure to compensate for the lack of a numerically strong opposition. It is in the public interest that this should be so.

Toronto Globe and Mail (Ind): The Progressive Conservatives presented a constructive program attuned to the times and what appeared to be the weaknesses of the St. Laurent government. Supporting that program, we felt, and still feel, it important that no more time and opportunities to promote the balanced development of the country should be wasted. Nonetheless, it has been turned down by a seemingly satisfied electorate. It is commonly said that governments cannot be changed in good times. Is that the only reason for the Liberals' sweeping victory? We think there is another, the extraordinary vote-getting powers of Prime Minister St. Laurent. Few men in Canadian history have shown his ability to obtain support at the polls.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind Lib): The re-election of the Liberal party with almost as many members as in the last parliament and the crushing defeat of the Conservative party demonstrates that the people not only understand and appreciate the good government this country has had in the past four years but are not to be misled by wild, irresponsible and contradictory promises...

The first public reaction, undoubtedly, will be one of satisfaction that the country has been assured of stable government and a continuation of the sound general policies of the past four years.

Regina Leader-Post (Ind Lib): The re-election of the St. Laurent government... assures the nation a strong administration and a truly national one during the ensuing parliamentary term. Canada in these critical times has thus avoided government instability which unhappily plagues some of the other free nations.

Moose Jaw Times-Herald (Ind): There are certain features of the election which are of particular interest. The first... is that the government gained strength in the Maritimes. The second was the return of every cabinet minister, while the third was that in B.C. where the Social Credit party recently won control of the government, the electors must have figured that the St. Laur-

ent government would be returned, and kept themselves in good standing with Ottawa.

Saskatchewan and Alberta remain the recalcitrant provinces, preferring major representation at Ottawa in the ranks of the splinter party opposition to giving support to a government popular with the electors in all other provinces.

Lethbridge Herald (Ind Lib): "Prime Minister St. Laurent is able to say today that elections can be won on performance without glittering promises. Opposition leader George Drew now knows that brave promises, even of cutting taxes half a billion dollars, have no appeal to Canadians who would rather see their country developing her resources and paying her way. And Alberta remains, federally, in the political wilderness."

Trail Daily Times (Ind): Perhaps the real story of this election can be found in the very lack of major issues. Electors were faced with a choice of Liberal or the unknown and the fact that the unknown wore so many faces made it even less acceptable...

Vancouver News-Herald (Ind): For the rest of Canada as well as British Columbia, the failure of the Social Credit upsurge in the

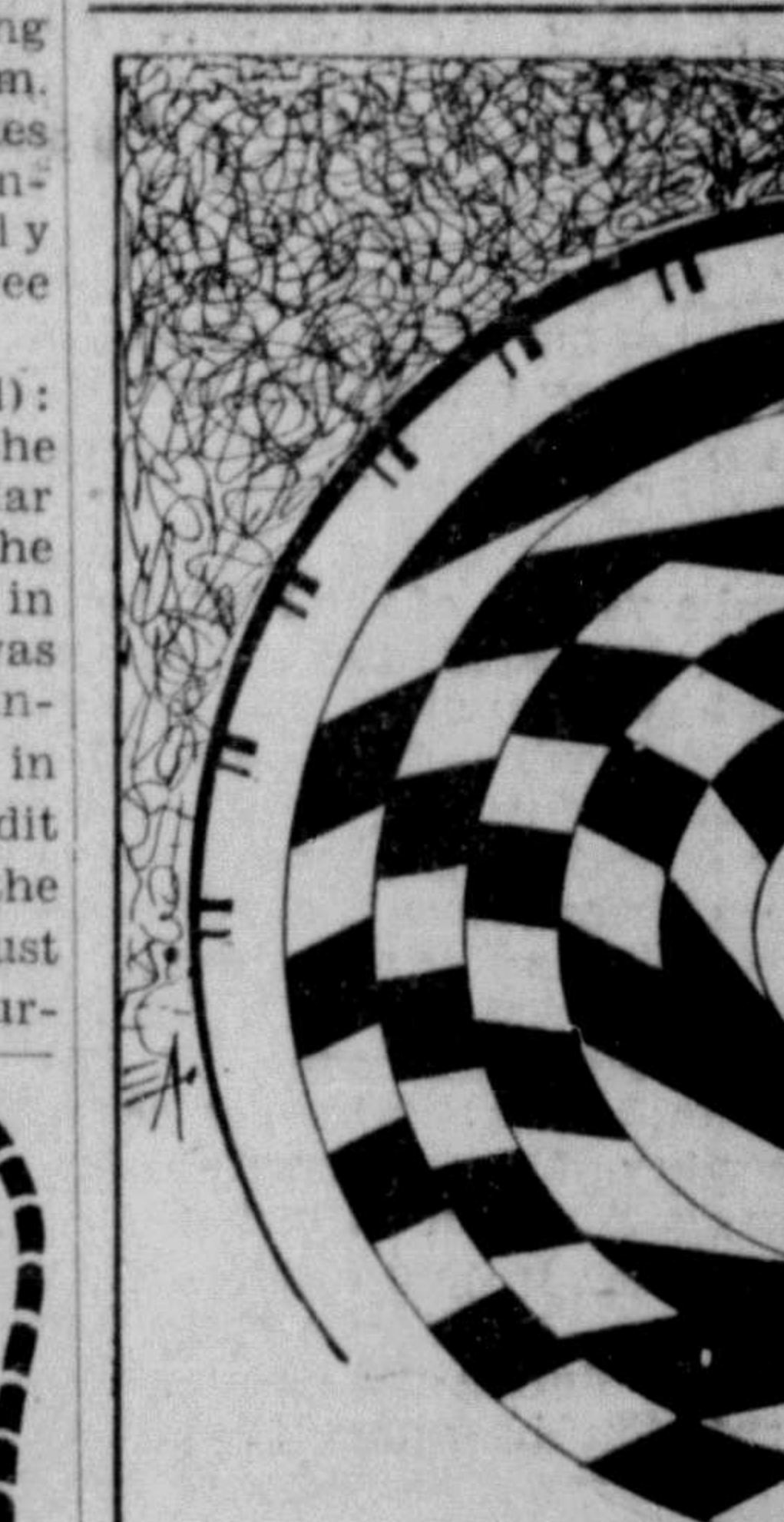
USED CARS advertisement listing models like Plymouth, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, and Austin with prices. Includes 'DEPENDABLE' logo and 'SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE LTD.' contact info.

To The Electors of Skeena:

I wish to express my very sincere thanks and appreciation for the vote of confidence you have given me.

To those who worked so hard for my re-election I can never express my gratitude. To those who supported me at the polls I can only say I hope to justify your faith. To all of Skeena I can only promise I will do my best.

Ted Applewhaite



Trust not to CHANG

Make sure of your plan through regular savings

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

GORDON'S Gin advertisement with bottle image and text: 'When the drink calls for Gin... you call for GORDON'S'.

CROSSING THE LINE advertisement for Great-West Life Assurance Company, featuring a line graphic and text: 'There will come a time when you will cross the line between being insurable and non-insurable.'

Future Works Projects, Expenditures Totalling \$8,586 Approved by Council

Future public works projects and expenditures totalling \$8,586 were approved last night by city council. Recommended by the board of works committee under chairman, Ald. Mike Krueger were the following projects. An 18-inch concrete culvert will be installed on Eighth Avenue East from Green Street to the lane at an estimated cost of \$1,300; a compound 8-inch water meter costing \$2,224 will be bought and installed at the CNE Ocean dock at a cost of \$150; the sewer in the lane between Second and Third Avenues from Seventh to Eighth Streets will be repaired at an estimated cost of \$2,200; 256 feet of 8-inch cast iron pipe will be bought at a cost of \$875; 75 yards of sand costing \$262 will be bought; parts for the front loader amounting to \$350 will be bought; drain on Second avenue at Second Street will be repaired at an estimated cost of \$550; two culverts will be installed on

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—John Anderson, two-year-old Labrador boy, was reported recovering in hospital here after savage dogs attacked him near his home at Makkovik. Two dogs tore the scalp from his head when he fell while carrying a kettle of water from a well.

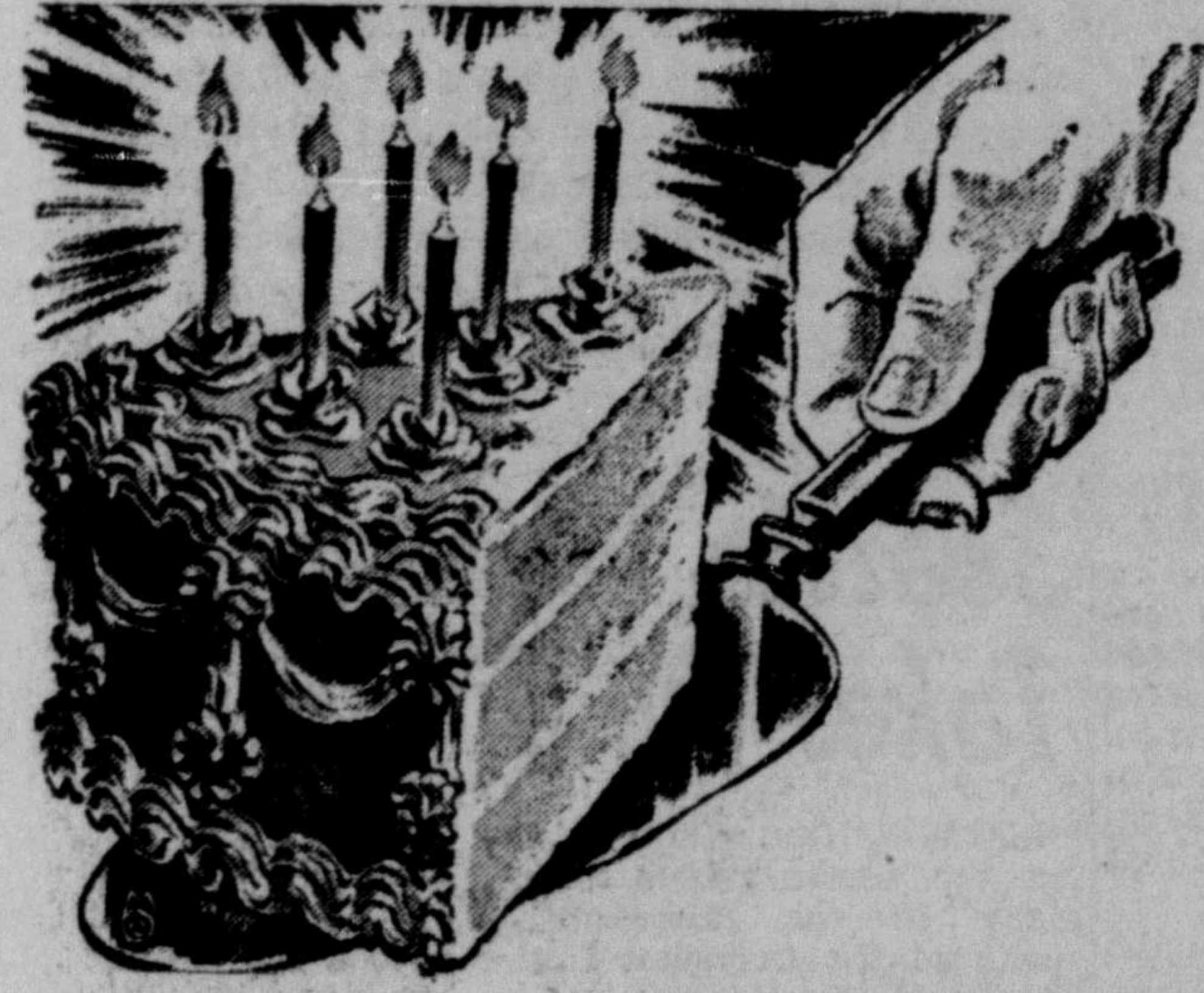
readers

B.P.O.E. Meeting Thursday August 13th (188c)

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Whatever the first big break in peacetime atomic invention, you'll want to know how it works, who figured it out, where it will be produced—and, most of all, who has it and where you can get it in this city.

You'll want the whole story—as only your local paper's news columns or ads can tell it to you. That's how it is with every important news or product story.

It may be important to every living human being from here to Timbuctoo, but only your local newspaper can tell it as it affects YOU.

And there's SOME news that affects you—in some phase of your life—every single day.

So you read the newspaper every day—and so does everybody else. It's one thing people won't do without.

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THE NEWSPAPER talks to everyone in town. It's created fresh every day to appeal to everybody. Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the times they choose, for as long as they choose!

Only the newspaper is first with the most news ... first with the most people ... first with the most advertisers!

The Daily News

"THE VOICE OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST"



PAM MARTIN models the Linde Star necklace which was last worn at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The delicate design is created by setting of 123 diamonds with a total weight of 15 carats. In the centre, the Linde Star Sapphire is the focal point of attention. The unusual precious stone, fourth largest star sapphire in the world, weighs 82.93 carats. The necklace, valued at \$25,000, was shown at the Jewelers Convention in Chicago.

Liberals Swept Back

(Continued from page 1)

Ontario gave the Liberals 51 compared to the 55 they held at dissolution, while the Conservatives added six to their 26. Another of the 85 Ontario seats went to a Liberal-Labor candidate, William Bendickson, in Kenora-Rainy River. He is a definite supporter of the government as a parliamentary assistant.

The election assured the government of a working majority of 55 which could be strengthened further with the help of a number of Independent Liberals in Quebec. The 1949 overall majority of the Liberals was 124.

Despite Progressive Conservative gains in Nova Scotia's May provincial election, the Liberals took two Conservative-held seats. The only Progressive Conservative survivor there was George C. Nowlan, national president of the party, who held Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

As the count moved into the west, the Progressive Conservatives held their three Manitoba seats while the Liberals dropped two in that province which had its provincial representation of 16 cut by two in the Commons redistribution. The CCF held at three.

Saskatchewan, with 13 Liberals at the end of the last Parliament, this time elected 11 members of the CCF, which had only five from there before despite the province's record of Socialist provincial governments. The Liberals elected five this time, and one Progressive Conservative went in.

The Progressive Conservative was John Diefenbaker, one of the top men in his party, who won Prince Albert after redistribution wiped out his old Lake Centre seat.

Alberta lifted its Social Credit membership from 10 to 11. Both the CCF and Social Credit made gains in British Columbia, where the Liberals held nine of 18 seats at dissolution. Of the 22 B.C. members after redistribution, the Liberals took eight. The CCF jumped its supporters to seven from three, while the Progressive Conservatives held their three

Seagoing Chief

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. S. G. Dahlquist of the motorship Canada had some un-nautical headgear on the ship's maiden voyage. He wore a feather headdress after being inducted into the Capilano Indian tribe as Big-Chief-That-Stands-Out-In-The-Ocean.

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1 teaspoon salt
2 cups vinegar
3 teaspoons Colman's Mustard
2 cups granulated sugar
4 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
Cover onions with boiling water. Let stand for 10 mins. Drain. Cover with ice water and let stand for 30 mins. Drain, sprinkle with salt, place in hot sterilized jars. Tie spices in cheesecloth, place in uncovered pan with vinegar, mustard and sugar. Simmer for 10 mins. Remove spice bag and pour hot liquid over onions. Seal immediately. Makes 4 pints. C650H

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D.S.F.
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May I express my most sincere thanks to those who gave of their time on my behalf and to those who offered support at the polls.

James McKelvie

Social Credit Candidate.

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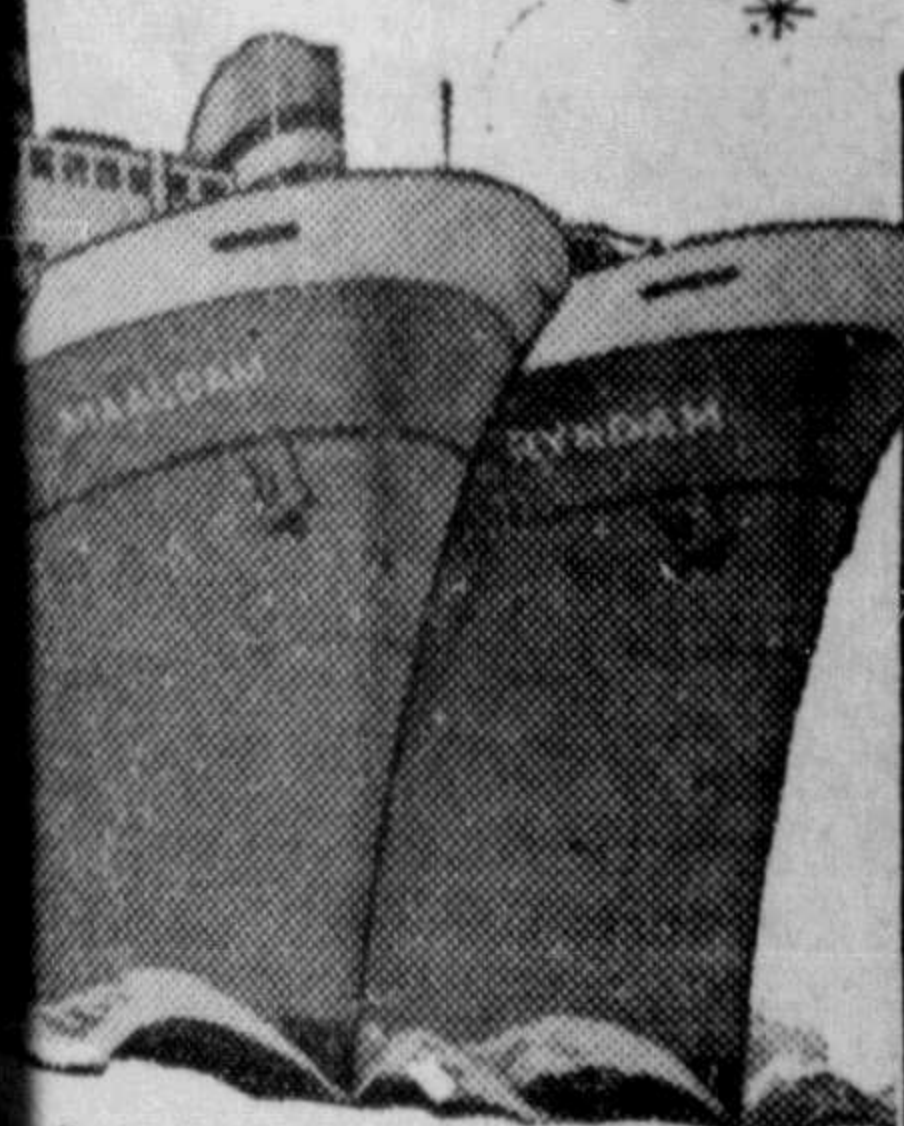
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cees tribution proved

man H. F. Glassey and ... made it clear at ... city council meeting ... they would vote to ... the Junior Chamber ... for expenses en- ... 1952 "Get Out the ... didn't intend ... a yearly habit of it. ... has been held up ... last night's meeting ... check was made to see ... were any legal compli- ... which might prevent the ... paying the grant. City ... Long said there was

McLean, chairman of ... committee in re- ... council ... of the money, said that ... of the Junior Cham- ... had been unde- ... the chamber that they ... the money and had ... on that understand-

McLean said the junior ... had done a wonderful ... that he was all for pay- ... the \$50, but he didn't ... council should do it ... The motion to re- ... the Junior Chamber ... unanimously.

council also approved ... of the following grants: ... report publicity council, ... Rupert museum ... Salvation Army, ... Indian National Insti- ... the Blind, \$50; Prince ... clinic, \$100.

ese Cook, y Suey Dies

services for Chow ... time Chinese cook on ... of British Columbia, ... at 2 p.m. tomorrow ... ville Court Chapel, ... Mr. Chow died ... 36. He had been a ... here for two years and ... 30 years ago.

Girl to Rest

number of friends and ... attended the funeral ... afternoon of Cynthia ... daughter of Mr. ... Tommy McKay, prom- ... ville family. Canon ... Procter officiated at ... from Grenville Court ... B.C. Undertakers, ... at Fairview cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed. Jenner, for- ... of Prince Rupert, ... live outside Victoria, ... this week visiting ... brother, Ken Hard- ... have been staying at ... where Mr. Hard- ... summer home. Mr. ... formerly with the ... and Mrs. Jenner was ... science teacher at ... Memorial High School.

OMETRIST E. Dowdie

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Porterfield Blanks Sox Braves Gain on Brooks

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Porterfield's "bad dream" team is growing. He's added another outfielder and may soon have a full line-up.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Wash	436	75	146	335
Rosen, Clev	412	69	132	320
Minoso, Chi	399	83	126	316
Kell, Boston	320	46	101	316
Mantle, NY	375	83	116	309

Runs: Minoso and Mantle, 83.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 92.
Hits: Vernon, 146.
Doubles: Vernon, 34.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 8.
Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, 29.
Stolen bases: Rivera, 18.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 11-2-846.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Irvin, NY	95	64	134	339
Schoendienst, STL	403	80	134	333
Furillo, Bkn	374	60	123	329
Kluszewski, Cin	413	75	135	327
Baumholtz, Chi	376	59	123	327

Runs: Dark, New York, and Musial, St. Louis, 86.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 104.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 140.
Doubles: Musial, 35.
Triples: Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 36.
Stolen bases: Bruton, 21.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 9-2-818.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 133.

Porterfield, a stylish Washington righthander who is specializing this season in pitching shutouts, has blanked the opposition eight times in 17 complete games. That's more than any other pitcher has accomplished in either circuit since Bob Lemon's 10 in 1948.

He hurled No. 8 Monday night, a sparkling one-hitter against Boston Red Sox which he won 2-0.

In the only other action, Milwaukee Braves whittled half a game off Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead by whipping St. Louis 8-2. The Dodgers still lead by 6½ games.

The lone Boston safety was a third-inning single by rightfielder Jim Piersall.

SPOILED NO-HITTERS

That blow put Piersall in Porterfield's "bad dream" line-up which also included shortstop Eddie Joost of Philadelphia and second-baseman Bobby Avila and leftfielder Dale Mitchell of Cleveland. These are the four men who have spoiled no-hitters for the shut-out era since he hit the majors in 1948.

Mitchell ruined a hitless game during Porterfield's freshman year. Avila broke up one in 1951. Joost cracked the spell at Philadelphia exactly three months ago.

The victory was the 14th of the year for Porterfield, more than he's ever won before in the big time. He's lost nine.

Two other pitchers with one-hitters to their credit this season—Warren Spahn and Harvey Haddix—were involved in the St. Louis-Milwaukee contest. Spahn was in form but Haddix wasn't. He gave up 10 hits before bowing out in the fifth inning.

Milwaukee scored once in the first inning, then added five in the second on five hits and two costly errors. The Cards made three miscues in all and every one of them led directly to a run.



THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER are in the background, as 35-year-old Florence Chadwick tests the chilly waters of the English Channel during training for her toughest record attempt to date. Florence, who has already swum the treacherous Channel both ways, will attempt to repeat this feat non-stop. Then Florence's plans call for a crossing of the Dardanelles, and the Straits of Gibraltar non-stop again!

Seattle Women Golfer Takes Qualifying Round

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Thirty-two top women golfers tee off today in the championship round of the Canadian Ladies Open golf championship, led by a bespectacled miss from Seattle.

Pat Lesser, the west coast American star, shot even par 77 on the tough Hunt Club course to lead the field in the qualifying round. Canada's Marlene Stewart, winner of last week's close tournament here and recent British Open titleholder, was tied with four Americans one stroke back of the leader.

Little to Stop Stars Annexing PCL Pennant

By The Canadian Press
It would take a complete collapse, occasioned by wholesale injuries or protracted batting slumps, to keep the Hollywood Stars from winning another Pacific Coast League flag.

The Stars have 36 games to play, but only 14 of them are against first division teams—San Francisco and Los Angeles. Against these two, Hollywood has the edge so far, winning 14 to San Francisco's 7, and 14 to Los Angeles' 11.

Hollywood opens a four-game series Tuesday in Sacramento, comes back for four at home against Portland, and follows with seven-game series against Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and again Oakland. The Stars play their last 14 games at home.

Seattle, second place challenger for the Stars, opens a four-game series Tuesday night in Los Angeles. The Rainiers are seven games off the pace.

Portland won the only game played Monday night, defeating cellar-dwelling Oakland, 4-2. Bob Marous, supplied by big-league manager Alvin Dark, hit a home run and drove in two runs. Veteran Jess Flores was the loser.

There were few upsets as the field was trimmed. Defending titleholder Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., and Grace Lenczyk, a two-time winner, were in the 78 group. Veteran Ada Mackenzie, who first won this event in 1919, before most of today's challengers were born, shot an 80 to wind well up in the qualifiers.

Canadians making the grade into the championship flight included Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria; Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Vancouver; Mrs. A. G. Robbins, Regina; Mrs. Helen Cleat, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. S. Edy, Winnipeg.

Commercials Stand Chance Of Overtaking Pacesetters

With six games left to play as the Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league tries to make up for

rained-out games, Commercial Hotel stands a good chance of overtaking league leaders Gordon and Anderson.

Caps Spoil Salem Chances

By The Canadian Press

Salem booted another chance Monday night to regain first place in the Western International Baseball League.

The Senators, needing a single win to oust idle Spokane from the top berth, went down 5-1 before the Vancouver Capitanos and dropped a full game off the pace.

Lonnie Myers held the Senators to seven hits as he racked up his eighth win against six losses for the Caps. Vancouver collected nine safeties, including Jim Clark's triple driving in three runs in the third inning, off two Salem pitchers.

Yakima's ace hurler, Danny Rios, took the mound as a reliever and saved a 6-5 verdict for the Bears over Victoria. Rios poured three strikes past Wayne Helbig in the top of the eighth to retire the side after the Tyees had scored two of the three runs they needed to knot the score.

The scorers counted 9 hits and 19 bases on balls as Lewiston lapped Calgary 25-4 in the league's only other game. There were three home runs, one each by Rocky Tedesco of the Stampede, and Al Horst and Ken Richardson of the Broncos. Richardson had eight RBIs for the evening.

Spokane returns to action Tuesday night as host to Tri-City. Edmonton opens at Wenatchee.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Brooklyn—Lulu Perez, 125½, Brooklyn, stopped Frankie Sodano, 124¾, Philadelphia, 5.
Boston—Willie James, 203¼, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Walker, 190½, Orange, N.J., 10.

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OUTDOORS With Marty -

The humpbacks are beginning to show up along the other shore of the harbor, and it is likely that a sprinkling of early calves will be with them on the way to MacNicol Creek. Here is some excellent and sporty fly-fishing for those light tackle people who also know that the "humpies" are savory eating before they become bedraggled and worn.

The recent story of the taking of a spring salmon weighing ounces over 102 pounds is quite authentic, and further facts as to its capture are now being taken for the record books. This splendid fish went right by our city on its way up the Skeena, and was gaffed by a native at Hagwilget Canyon near Hazelton; quite certainly other prize-winners are living normal and unshortened lives because they never meet up with an angler in these lightly fished waters of ours.

There is a new edition of the authoritative "Fishes of the North Pacific Ocean" available at the Civic Centre Library, don't miss this for it is the same work which is used by the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

A party, just back from Monticello reports no success in spite of the fact that scores of heavy salmon are jumping continuously, with several in the air at any given moment. The reason has been given in this column before, and here is how to take these fish.

Depending on current strength and water depth, place one to two ounce double ringed sinker on end of line (20 or 25 lb. test is OK), then bend on 30 inches of 20 lb. nylon leader, to this fasten a No. 3 Bear Valley or Colorado or similar spinner (use treble hook if you wish, I prefer a single and less chance of hanging on the bottom), a sin-

gle egg or bit of bright red yarn on the hook is not detrimental. Make a diagonally upstream cast, allow lure to sink to BOTTOM, then retrieve VERY SLOWLY; when you get a stop (it should be within a few minutes only) set the hook hard and go to work. There is the whole formula for the world to know, but I strongly urge you to play your fish, have plenty of fun, bring him tired out to your feet, THEN TURN HIM LOOSE TO FULFILL HIS DESTINY AS A SPAWNER. That way you have cake and eat it too in years to come, furthermore, these fish are not good eating nor canning, far better to let them finish the job they left the ocean to do!

The recent crow-shoots sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club have had another lasting value by showing certain of the newer shotguns the limitations of their firearms. Never again will they fire futilely at those high-flyers around 60 yards, or try to reach out for distance with modified chokes or cylinder bores loaded with shot of too small a size to carry killing potency more than about 30 yards. Speaking generally, the large sizes of shot are best in the tighter chokes, while sevens and smaller are for close-up work in brush or for the lighter feathered upland birds. Remember that this is a general statement and your columnist will advise more specifically upon request.

REMEMBER WHEN

Toronto Argonauts, picture team of the Canadian gridiron, became a war casualty 11 years ago today, withdrawing from the eastern Big Four for the duration of the conflict. The withdrawal left Argonauts without a senior grid team for the first time in 23 years. They returned to win the Grey Cup in 1945 and four times since then.

Baseball Tonight

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6:45 p.m.

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Youths' **\$4.95**
11, 12 and 13

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It may save your life...

The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire gives you maximum protection against the hazard of blowouts and dangerous skids, that frequently result in serious injury, and even death.

It can save you trouble...

The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire seals punctures on running wheels... protects against the annoying trouble caused by flat tires.

It will save you money...

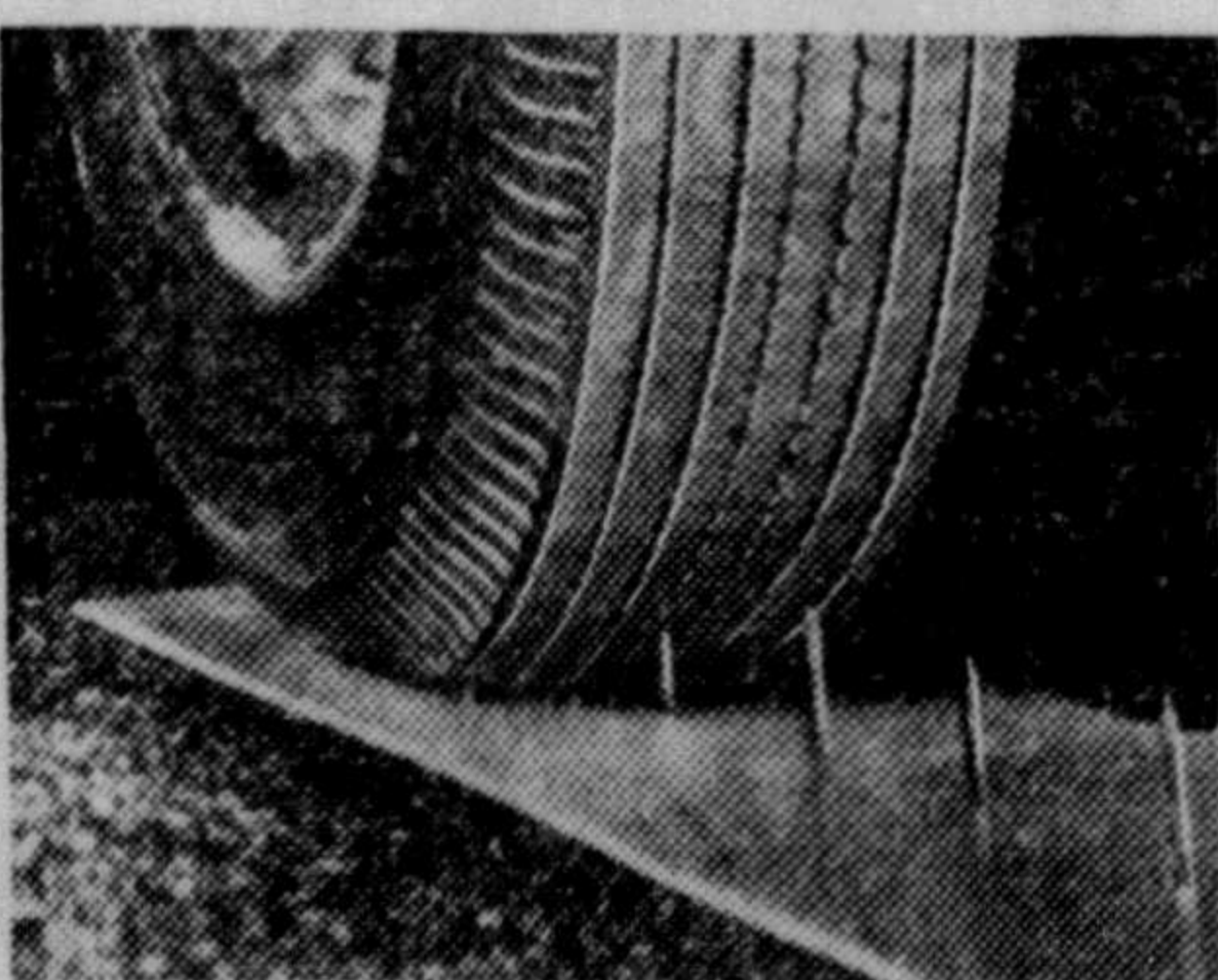
The B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire provides greater safety than any tire and tube, yet it costs less than the conventional safety tire-tube combination.

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

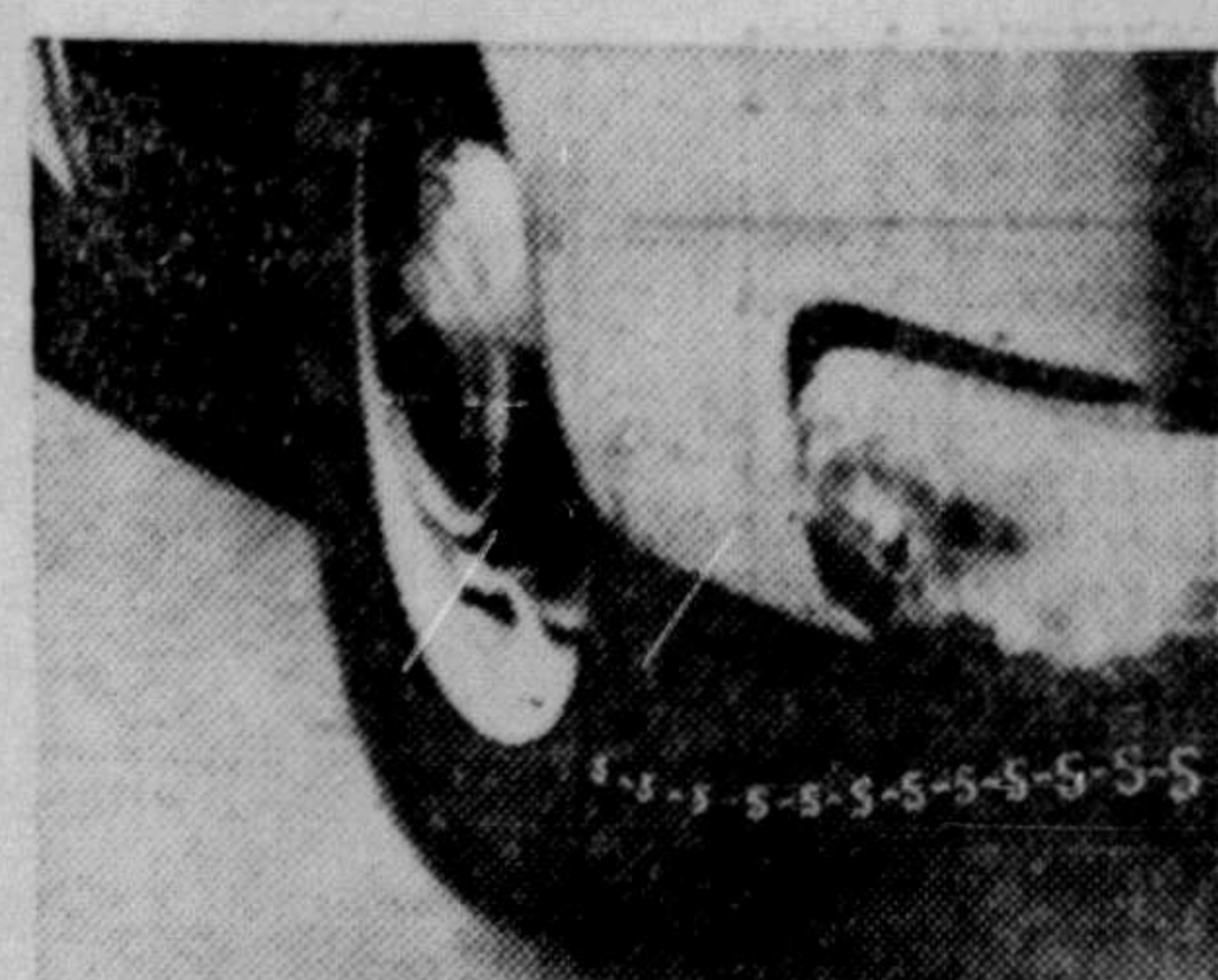
Don't let this happen to you



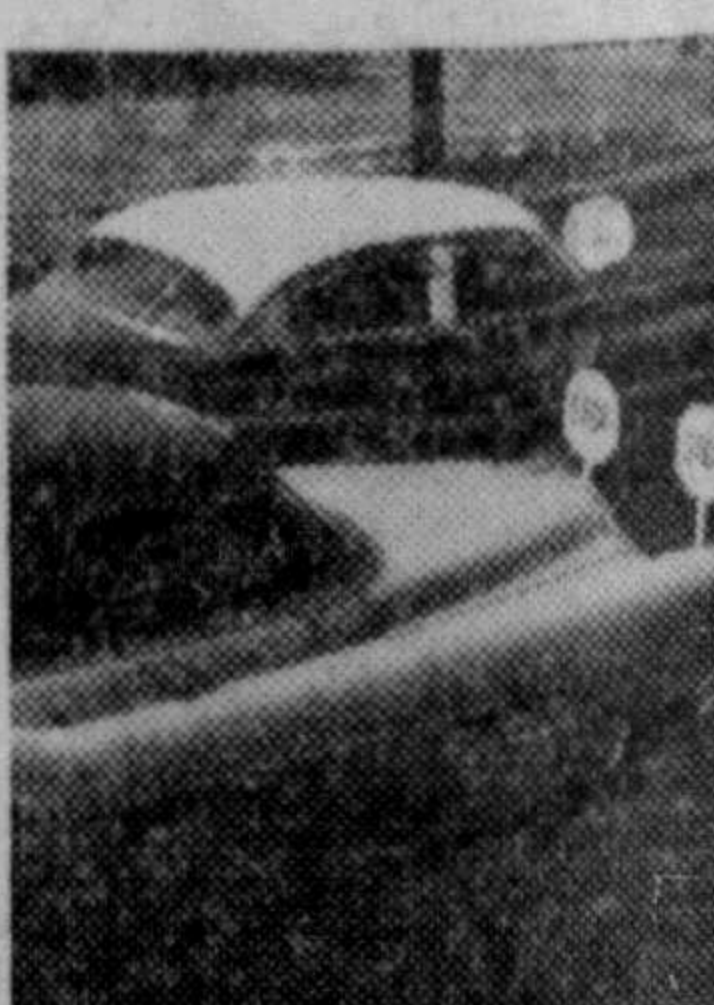
Automobile accidents caused by tire blowouts account for the loss of many lives, and an even greater number of serious injuries. Blowouts are caused when the inner tube explodes through the tread or broken tire cords. Because it has NO inner tube, B.F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire changes a sudden, dangerous blowout to a safe s-s-slowout—allowing you time to stop your car safely, with perfect control.



PUNCTURE PROTECTION
A gummy rubber compound under the tread immediately seals around puncturing objects, and permanently seals the hole when the object is removed. Inconvenience and delays are eliminated.



BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Instead of a tube, the Life-Saver has a patented inner lining that's part of the tire. In event of damage there's no sudden blowout, only a small break in the liner, a s-s-slowout that lets you stop safely.



SKID PROTECTION
The Life-Saver tread is cross-cut into tiny grip-blocks. At 30 miles per hour on wet roads, it stops you a car length quicker than regular tires... and gives you more control.

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CITY..... PROV.....

B.C. Fruit Growers Asked To Join U.K. Association

LONDON (CP)—The British Commonwealth Producers' Organization plans to invite as members fruit growers' associa-

tions in Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia, in an effort to strengthen Canadian participation.

The invitations to be issued shortly follow informal discussions here between BCPO officials and Canadian delegates to the International Sugar Conference. Formed in 1916, the BCPO is well known in the Commonwealth as a voice for wine, sugar, fruit, coffee and tobacco growers.

Sole Canadian connection so far is the membership of the Burley and the Flue-cured Marketing Associations of Ontario. Canadian observers sat in on the recent general meeting of the BCPO, coinciding with the sugar conference. Headed by M. Sharpe of the finance department at Ottawa, the four-man delegation heard the producers' organization urge that Canadian trade restrictions imposed by the United Kingdom be eased, according to Canada the same treatment enjoyed by the sterling-currency members of the Commonwealth.

Chairman Niall MacPherson, Conservative member of Parliament for Dumfries, told the convention that the Commonwealth "is subjected to serious stresses and strains" as long as the dollar shortage continues and Canada "remains outside the sterling area."

MacPherson urged a solution along the lines recommended by the Commonwealth Economic Conference, increased dollar-earning investments, and said it is "vitaly important" to end Canadian-U.K. trade restrictions.



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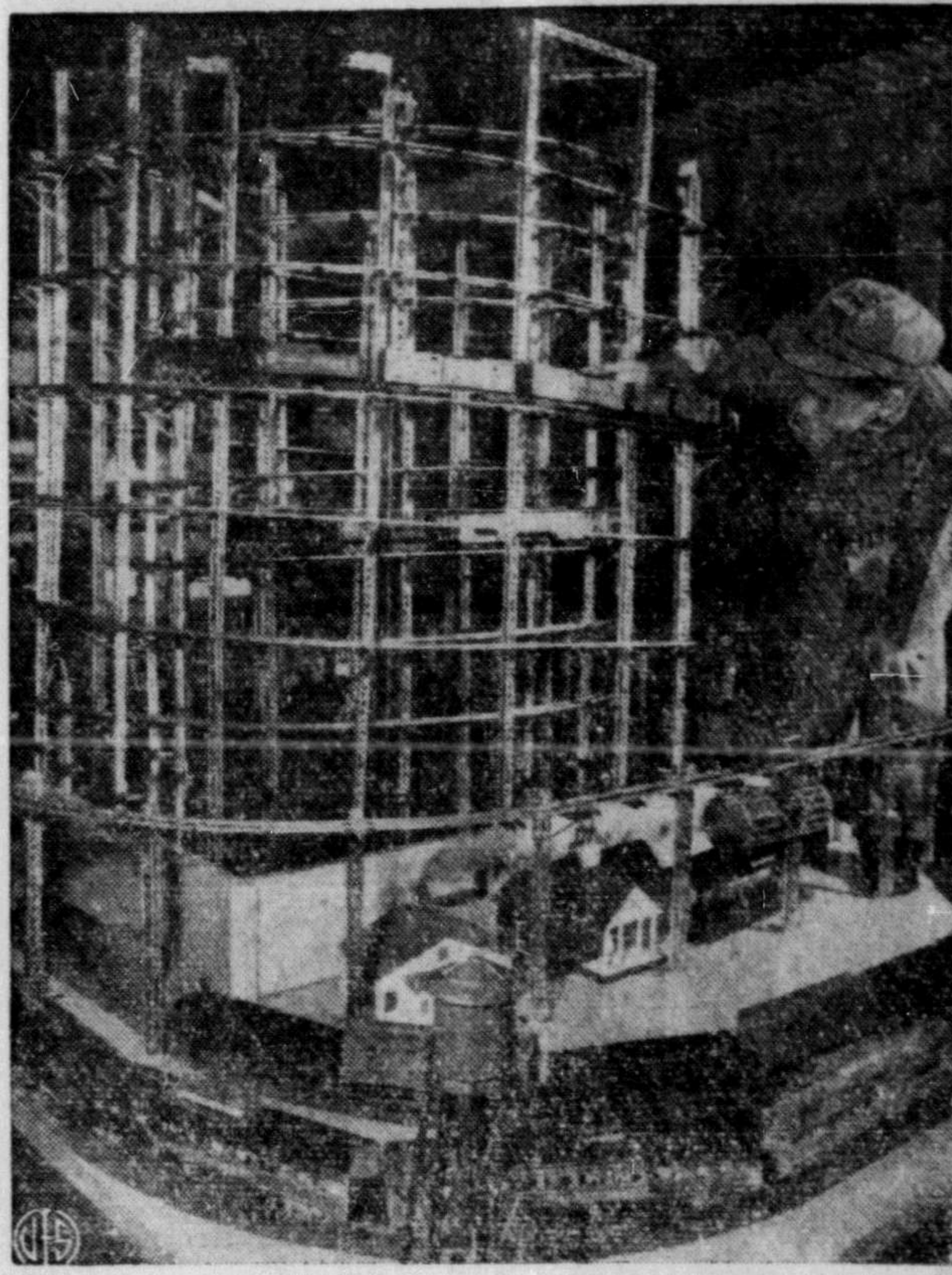
If you have a new car, particularly one with a high-compression engine, Shell Premium with TCP is essential if you want it to keep on delivering its original power for the normal life of the spark plugs. Owners of older cars also benefit. Even if your car has gone 30,000 miles or more, your engine can get back much of its original power by the use of Shell Premium with TCP. Shell Premium with TCP acts fast! You'll feel that increase in power by the time you've finished the second tankful.

Today Shell Premium with TCP is available in this area, but only from your Shell Dealer.

*Patent applied for

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH TCP

The most powerful gasoline your car can use



DISPLAYED AT THE TOY GUIDANCE EXHIBIT in New York, this complex structure offers new fascination for model railroad enthusiasts. Brian Allen, 6, properly outfitted for the job, watches the model trains make a spiral ascent up the tower.

Tibetan Side Of Everest Too Steep, Climbers Assert

By PETER JACKSON

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—If the Russians or Red Chinese should decide to try climbing 29,002-foot Mount Everest from the Communist-controlled Tibetan side, they'll find it rough going, according to the two men who did scale the world's highest peak.

When New Zealand bee-keeper Edmund Hillary and Sherpa tribesman Tenzing Norkay reached the "top of the world" at the summit of Everest astride the Tibet-Nepal border they had a good look at the route any climbers from the Tibetan side would have to take.

"The final slopes looked exceedingly steep on the Tibetan side," Hillary said. "The earlier approaches looked somewhat easier than our route, but the last 1,000 feet looked pretty hard."

To which Tenzing added: "The rocks on the north side were black and clear of snow. It may be possible to climb Everest from the north, but the last part certainly appears to be more difficult."

Everest was first approached from the north because Nepal was a "forbidden kingdom" to Europeans.

Though Tibet was scarcely less welcoming, the good offices of Sir Charles Bell, the British agent in Sikkim, who was on friendly terms with Tibet's rul-

ing Dalai Lama, won permission for an expedition when he visited Lhasa in 1920.

The success of the British expedition is attributed here to the fact that its leader, Col. John Hunt, was able to make his plans after studying the experiences of all previous expeditions, including that of the Swiss.

Oxygen carried the assault teams to the top. For the first time on Everest, the equipment carried worked satisfactorily.

The assault camp from which Hillary and Tenzing reached the summit was the highest ever placed on Everest—27,900 feet.

In the opinion of Dr. Griffith Pugh, the physiologist with the British expedition, an important factor contributing to this year's success was ample provision of liquids at high altitudes to counteract the loss of vast quantities of moisture when air is expelled from the lungs.

Obstruction Case Remanded

Jack Powder was remanded until Aug. 14 when he appeared in police court here on a charge of obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty on the night of July 25.

The remand was granted at the request of crown and defence counsel.

Willard White, charged with attempting to commit suicide, was given six months suspended sentence and bound over to keep the peace for six months in his own recognizance.

Sees Huge Growth

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. George Welbourn, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, can remember when Edmonton had a population of 250 and all around "seemed to be solid bush." She moved west with her husband in 1891 and reached here on the second train from Calgary.

The speed of meteors averages between 10 and 45 miles per second.

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Identity of Man Wanted For Murder Known to Police

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says today in a front page story that the identity of a man wanted for the wanted murder of three United States bear hunters in Gaspé is believed to have been established by provincial police.

The Gazette says no arrest has been made yet but quoted a police official close to the province-wide investigation as saying: "We're keeping an eye on the suspect and can pick him up any time, probably in a day or two."

"But we are fitting the pieces together and trying to get a bit more evidence before reopening the inquest into the murders."

The Gazette says the investi-

gator told them that the giant manhunt, centred in the Montreal area for the last 10 days, now has shifted back to the Gaspé and Quebec districts.

The biggest break in the case is reported to have turned up here four days ago when provincial police, aided by two special investigators from Quebec, raided a Montreal North and found a German Luger pistol allegedly used in the slayings.

Remains of the victims—Eugene H. Lindsay, 45, his 17-year-old son, Richard, and Fred Clair, 20, all of Hollidaysburgh, Pa.—were found several weeks ago in the bush at Gaspé, where they had gone to hunt bear early in June.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By FASLEY BLACKWOOD

Champion and Heinsite Compete in Post-Mortems

There is a sort of feud between Mr. Heinsite and Mr. Champion. Undoubtedly this is based on jealousy as to which of the two can conduct the longer critical monologue after the play of the hand. Mr. Champion is more accurate in these post-mortem speeches. But none the less boring.

His sensationally good defensive play in today's deal brought on the usual discussion. Mrs. Keen led the five of clubs and Mr. Champion was permitted to hold the first trick with the queen. He returned the seven. Mr. Heinsite ducked again and Mrs. Keen won with the jack.

Back came another club, the deuce of diamonds was played from the board and Mr. Champion discarded the king of diamonds.

This fine play was based on the reasoning Mr. Heinsite could win one club, two spades and three hearts. If he held the ace, queen and jack of diamonds he could win three tricks in that suit for a total of nine.

The only hope was that Mrs. Keen had a diamond holding as good as three to the jack. If so, it was essential to make sure that she, and not Mr. Champion, won the defending side's diamond trick. This was because she would have good clubs to cash when she got in with the diamond. If Mr. Champion won his side's diamond trick he would have no other winners to cash and would have to lead back something Mr. Heinsite could take. In that case Mr. Heinsite could win a total of three diamond tricks without jeopardizing his contract.

After winning the third club, Mr. Heinsite led a spade and ducked in dummy, hoping the suit would break 3-3. But this was not to be and eventually he had to let Mrs. Keen in with the jack of diamonds. Her two good clubs defeated the contract.

"That king of diamonds discarded was just a grandstand play," sneered Mr. Heinsite. "You beat me without the play." "Wrong!" roared Mr. Champion, furious at being criticized. "If I didn't ditch the king of diamonds, you go to dummy, return a diamond and finesse

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Abel)
S-A K 8 4
H-A Q J
D-8 5 4 2
C-8 4

West (Mrs. Keen)
8-6-3
H-7-3
D-J 10 9
C-K J 9 5 3 2

East (Mr. Champion)
S-Q J 10 9
H-9 8 6 5 2
D-K 3
C-Q 7

South (Mr. Heinsite)
S-7 5 2
H-K 10 4
D-A Q 7 6
C-A 10 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D Pass 1 S Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

the queen. Then you lead to dummy again and return another diamond. Here I'd have to play my king—and you could just let it hold. Now you win any return and you've got nine tricks cold."

STARS IN WEST

CALGARY (CP)—Five motion pictures are being made by Hollywood companies this summer in Jasper and Banff National Parks. The stars include Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, James Stewart and Ruth Roman.

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY — 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FANTASTIC SEA-GIANT CRUSHES CITY!
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Suggested by RAY BRADBURY
Illustrated story in the SATURDAY EVENING POST

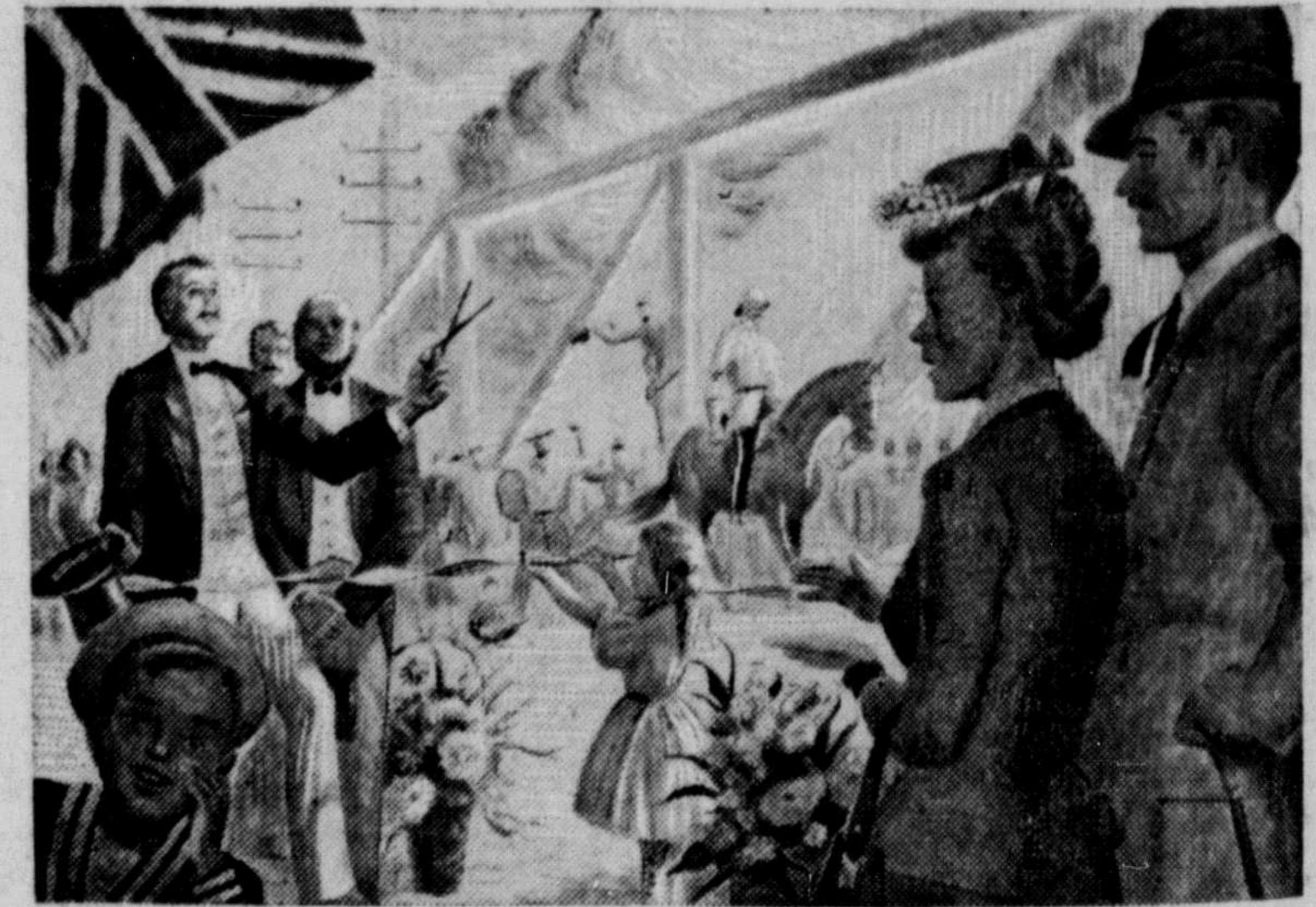
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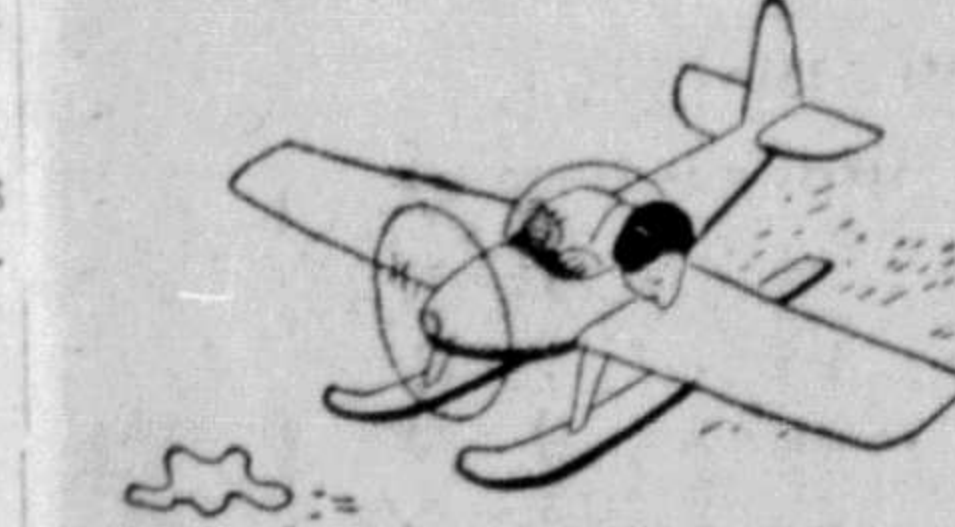
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