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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLIII, No. 50  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1954  
PRICE FIVE CENTS



EMPLOYED sharecroppers and day laborers await their turn to appear before the court in Kennett, Mo., to appeal for relief. The state welfare department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide food from surplus stocks to such needy persons. Hundreds of workers in the cotton-producing "Boot-heel" state because of a virtual industrial revolution with a growing trend toward mechanization of farming operations, two years of drought that reduced the output of cotton farmers, and a normal seasonal slump in farm employment.

## American-British Policy Suffers Back From Labor Party Split

West may dissipate a public-opinion advantage gained from the Russians' adamant position at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin. Generally, west European Socialists have opposed the idea of a West German military contribution to the defense of Western Europe.

## IN SCHOOL RED CROSS KINSMEN POLIO FUND

Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club's polio fund was swelled by a donation from the Junior Red Cross of Borden. A gift for the polio fight came from the youngsters' fund in which they gave up pocket money to raise Junior Red Cross activities and occasionally other projects.

## Basketball Teams For Kitimat Series

Both Memorial basketball players today for the Kitimat players who visited and 12 girls made the trip. The last trip for local girls was to Ocean Falls four years ago. Senior boys' teams have travelled to Ketchikan and other points but this is the first trip for the present team, made up of five Inter-B league boys and five juniors. Making up the boys' team are Terry Shenton, Mike Young, John Newton, Eugene Nelson, Nelson Morven, Gerry Bowes, Robert Duncan, John Lambie, Chester Stewart and Don MacIntosh. Girls making the trip are Marilyn Farmer, Myrna Knutson, Sue Martin, Beverley Votrakoff, Yvonne Jackson, Elizabeth Jones, Aina Carlson, Louise Wood, Sonja Selvig, Sonja Hansen, Sonda Giske and Ann Wick. The youngsters will return home Thursday.

## Two Survive 300-Foot Drop In Big Truck

TRAIL, B.C. (P)—Two men survived a 300-foot drop in the cab of a heavily-loaded five-ton trailer after it plunged through a guard rail on the highway six miles east of here. Most seriously injured was Gordon Matheson of Granum, Alta., who suffered a badly fractured leg. Injuries to Gordon Lindholm of Fruitvale, B.C., were described as minor. Both men were treated at hospital here. The truck was carrying a load of cheese and stationery to the coast from Alberta. Both the vehicle and the cargo were a total loss.

# Pistol-Swinging Puerto Ricans Injure 5 Senators In Congress

## Naguib Returns To Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government strove to keep public order today following the return of ousted President Gen. Mohamed Naguib as chief of state and a new outbreak of mob violence.

All government universities—past hotbeds of mob action—were ordered closed indefinitely after wild demonstrations Sunday in which police wounded 12 rioters. One police officer also was hit by a shot from a student.

The police opened fire as disorderly, slogan-shouting crowds of young people surged toward Replacan Square from all over the city to cheer Naguib, the popular hero.

Naguib, waving and smiling, appeared on a balcony at the presidential palace and appealed in an impromptu speech for "moderation and forgiveness."

Facing the first anti-government riots since the army overthrew ex-king Farouk 19 months ago, Naguib, and the man who supplanted him briefly last week, Lt.-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, patched up their differences.

## Good Citizen Award Tomorrow

Prince Rupert's Good Citizen of 1953 will be named tomorrow night at a dinner and presentation in the Commodore Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. P. Cade, first winner of the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Shield, will make the presentation. John Magor, publisher of The Daily News, will speak on good citizenship, and Alderman G. P. Lyons will explain the methods employed in selecting a Good Citizen.

The four citizens chosen from an original list of 25, in alphabetical order, are: Mrs. T. J. (Jessie) Boulter; Dr. R. G. Large, R. G. Moore, and Major W. C. Poulton. One of these will be named "Good Citizen of 1953."

Jay Burns will be chairman, in the absence of Gerry Lemire, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



CURTIS BOXER SHOWS dismay in his face after being told that the London dog show in which he was scheduled to appear has been cancelled as the result of an electricians' strike. He'd gotten all dressed up for the canine gathering, after looking forward to it for a long time, only to have the whole thing called off at the last minute.

## Nehru Rejects Eisenhower Offer of Arms Aid For India

NEW DELHI, India (P)—Prime Minister Nehru today rejected President Eisenhower's offer of arms aid for India and demanded the withdrawal of American observers with the United Nations cease-fire team in disputed Kashmir.

By giving military aid to Pakistan, Nehru told parliament the United States had intervened in the Indian-Pakistani fight over the Himalayan state and the American observers therefore "can no longer be regarded by us as neutrals."

At the end of 1953 the United States had 14 officers with the 48-member UN military mission supervising the Kashmir truce. Eisenhower's offer of American arms aid has done less than justice to us or to himself," the premier declared, continuing: "If we object to military aid being given to Pakistan, we would be hypocrites and unprincipled opportunists to accept it ourselves."

Announcing the aid to Pakistan last week, Eisenhower said the United States would give "most sympathetic consideration" to any request from India for such help. In a letter to Nehru he also assured India that the United States will see to it that Pakistan used the arms for defence only.

OTTAWA (P)—The Duke of Edinburgh's former valet says he has been fired from his latest job because of a series of articles he has written about the Queen's husband.

John Dean, 33-year-old head butler to Sir Archibald Nye, Britain's high commissioner to Canada, packed his bags Saturday. He said Sir Archibald fired him because of the articles appearing in a London publication, the Sunday Pictorial. Sir Archibald could not be reached for comment.

## B. C. Meets Ontario Rink In First Round

EDMONTON (P)—Perfect curling weather is expected today for the opening of the 25th annual Canadian curling championships.

The weatherman forecast a high of 10 below zero, a welcome change for the curlers from the recent thaw.

The 44 curlers from 10 provinces will parade onto the ice for the official opening shortly before 3 p.m.

First draw will see British Columbia play Don Groom of Sudbury and his northern Ontario rink.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 24.

## Thirty Shots Fired Before Group Seized

WASHINGTON—A group of men and women—shouting "free Puerto Rico"—fired pistols from a house gallery at Congress members today and hit at least five.

In milling confusion the members first ducked, ran, then turned back to aid their injured colleagues.

Spectators grappled with the pistol wielders in the gallery and police leaped after them.

The wounded were: Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), Clifford David (D-Tenn.), Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), George H. Fallon (D-Md.).

Bentley was struck through the chest. He dropped to the house floor apparently seriously injured. Jensen also was on the floor in a big pool of blood.

Roberts was carried out on a stretcher.

Davis, hit in the leg, remained in a seat, being treated by a nurse, after the wounded were removed to hospitals.

Fallon also was reported to have been hit in the leg.

Two men and the women who wielded pistols were seized.

The shots were fired from automatic pistols as the men and women shouted for freedom for Puerto Rico. They fired at random from a corner of the visitors' gallery.

As police seized the group and rushed them to police headquarters in downtown Washington, one of the three tossed a Puerto Rican flag into the air.

"I am sure I saw four persons shooting," Rep. Louis E. Graham (R-Pa.) told reporters. "The woman was shooting into the ceiling but I am sure that three men were shooting down into the chamber."

This is the second violent demonstration here for Puerto Rican independence in recent years.

On Nov. 1, 1950, two Puerto Rican revolutionists attempted to shoot their way into Blair House, temporary residence at that time of President Truman.

One of the Puerto Ricans and a White House guard were killed in that battle.

It was reported that 25 to 30 shots were fired before the pistol wielders were seized.

## Pranksters Keep City Firemen Busy

Prince Rupert firemen were kept busy over the weekend, answering five alarms in just over 24 hours, including false alarms and chimney fires.

A prankster set off two false alarms in quick succession early Saturday morning. The first, from the alarm box at Sixth Avenue and Donald Street at 1:45 a.m., was followed in four minutes by an alarm from a box just down the street.

At 1:50 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the firemen rushed to chimney fires and at 2:30 a.m. Sunday they answered a third chimney fire call.

No damage resulted from any of the blazes.

## Police Quell Wild Attack; 21 Killed

KHARTOUM, Sudan (P)—Police bullets beat off a wild attack on the British governor-general's residence today by yelling Sudanese tribesmen brandishing steel-tipped spears in a demonstration against visiting Egyptian President Mohamed Naguib.

At least 21 persons were reported killed, including the British police commander, Col. H. S. McGuigan, and six of his men. More than 100 persons were wounded, 30 of them critically.

Authoritative sources reported the Sudanese police chief, Brig. Martada El Mahdi, among the victims.

The clash came after more than 30,000 demonstrators agitating for and against Naguib massed in the capital.

Members of the pro-independence Umma party, brandishing spears and shouting anti-British and anti-Egyptian slogans, marched on the home of governor-general Sir Robert Howe, where Naguib was being entertained after his arrival by plane from Cairo.

Sudanese police, under British officers, first tossed tear gas grenades at the pressing crowd and then opened fire when the tribesmen charged with out-thrust spears. The seven slain policemen fell before the spear charge.

Naguib came here with Egyptian guidance minister Salah Salem for the inaugural session today of the Sudan's first parliament. After the fighting, the governor-general announced the ceremony would be postponed indefinitely.

The police bullets sent the tribesmen, who had marched under waving red and green banners bearing the white crescent Umma, fleeing for shelter. The government declared a state of emergency in the tense city as ambulances carried the victims of the clash to hospitals.

## Gas Claims 23rd Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Domestic gas claimed its 23rd victim of 1954 here Sunday when Barclay Montgomery, 76, was found overcome by the deadly fumes.

A milk man, making deliveries to the apartment where Barclay lived, smelled gas and notified the proprietor.

Police said Barclay was found sitting in a corner of his suite, a gas jet on a heater across the room partially open. Police said a small leak discovered in the gas line probably made Barclay insensitive to the smell of gas over a period of time.

## "Cuthbert Seal II" Dies After Brief Visit Here

Tragedy ended a short-lived visit here this week-end of another "Cuthbert." A baby seal died on the dock by F. E. Hunt's Cow Bay waterfront shop some time last night.

This seal, a hair seal rather than a fur seal as the original Cuthbert was, was found climbing onto the dock at noon yesterday by Arloph Ivarson, a watchman at Atlin Fisheries.

Mr. Hunt took the baby seal to his store and attempted to feed it some milk with a bottle and nipple.

They left the seal on the

dock last night, thinking possibly he was frightened by the human attention, but found him dead this morning.

Mr. Hunt believes the seal was only a few weeks old. It was only about 30 inches long and weighed less than 25 pounds.

Cuthbert II probably was washed ashore in Saturday night's storm and possibly jammed between floats and injured internally.

Cuthbert I, a fur seal found here two months ago, died at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver.



IN THIS CLOSE-UP OF RAMU, the Lucknow, India, "wolf boy," can be seen the double set of front upper incisors which the nine-year-old possesses. The boy peers out through almost-closed eyes, reportedly customary with him, apparently in a habit of avoiding daylight. The boy's hair was cropped close after he was taken to Balrampur Hospital, where he is undergoing physiotherapy, and scars show on his head. A witness to an examination of the boy by Sir Philip Manson-Bahr said the scars are from bites by animals. Sir Philip, British authority on tropical medicine and the only Western specialist to examine the boy, said he has no doubts he was reared among animals. The boy has deformities thought to be caused by his lying in unnatural positions "as though he had been crammed into a hole or den," Sir Philip said. "His toes show he never has tried to walk as a human child."



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## Rotary Choristers, Guests Score Hit in Concert Here

The quality of Prince Rupert's series of Sunday night musical shows took a big step forward last night when the Rotary Mixed Chorus and guest artists staged the annual Rotary concert in the Capitol Theatre last night.

Good work by the popular chorus, directed by Charlie Balagno, spiced with interesting diversions in the way of instrumental solos and duets gave the large crowd a good evening's entertainment, with no dragged-out delays to spoil the show.

The concert also gave a big boost to the Rotary Club's fund for the new children's hospital ward. No exact figures were available but the club anticipated a profit of nearly \$500 for the project.

The well-trained mixed chorus presented a nice variety of songs in a pleasing manner, improving as it went along and climaxed the concert with a beautiful arrangement of the lovely spiritual "Let My People Go," in which the choristers gave their all, with wonderful results.

It was a big contrast to the opening number, a clever but difficult arrangement of the popular mountain dance song "Skip To My Lou" which sounded a little patchy, probably due to the choir's initial nervousness.

The other two numbers in the opening group, "Moon Beams" and the "Student's March Song" were considerably better but the choir didn't really hit its stride until the second number of the second group, a medley from the stage musical "Brigadoon". Here the chorus achieved a better balance of voices, blending in an excellent presentation with good tone and timing.

Proving popular with the audience was Mike Colussi, whose accordion versions of "Czardas" and the waltz, "Etudiantina" brought resounding applause, calling him back for two encores.

Young David Clegg, high school student who studied trumpet in Edmonton before coming here, won rare applause for his trumpet solos, "Green Cathedral" and "April Showers" and came back for an encore.

Also called back for an encore was new Canadian Alfred Bequet, pianist, who played Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and, in encore, the Chasing Rainbows theme from "Fantasia Impromptu."

Duetists Allyn Ritchie and Alan Laird, violinists, and Olive Strand and Olga Zabudney, pianists, also rated encore calls from the audience. The boys played "Rustic Dance" and

"Sunshine Waltz" and the girls, "Moon Dawn" and "The Scarlet Cape."

Mrs. G. C. Gilker provided excellent piano accompaniment for the chorus throughout and Mrs. G. Freeman accompanied young trumpeter Clegg.

## Prizes Awarded In Soroptimist Bridge Tourney

The Soroptimist Club's merry-go-round bridge which has been going on since last October, wound up with a grand finale session in the Civic Centre dining room Friday night, with prizes awarded to six winners of the three groups in the tournament.

The final session, with 15 tables in play saw Soroptimist President Miss Elizabeth Clement present prizes to the following winners: Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. D. Kerr in Miss Clement's group; Mrs. C. Mills and Mrs. Alan Hurst in Mrs. C. Ham's group and Mrs. J. Bolton and Mrs. H. S. Cobb in Mrs. D. Boulton's group.

The bridge series comprised two games a month for each entry, from October through February.

Miss Clement, in presenting the prizes, thanked all for their co-operation and hoped all players had enjoyed the series.

The Soroptimist club's next project will be a rummage sale, scheduled for late this month.

## Cambrai IODE Marks Birthday At Dinner Party

Cambrai Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire marked its 22nd anniversary with a birthday dinner at the Prince Rupert Hotel last week.

A highlight of the session was presentation of a gift to retiring regent Mrs. G. P. Lyons by Regent Mrs. L. C. Griffiths on behalf of the members.

Fund-raising plans were discussed and members scheduled a special finance scheme for every month of the year with committees named to carry out the projects.

New officers of the chapter, besides regent Mrs. Griffiths are: first vice-regent, Mrs. C. G. Ham; second vice-regent, Mrs. A. Brebner; secretary, Mrs. John Comadina; assistant secretary, Mrs. I. Wick; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Parker; educational secretary, Mrs. W. A. McBroom; Echoes secretary, Mrs. G. P. Lyons; standard bearer, Mrs. T. A. McMeekin.

## Vancouver Man Bringing Bride From Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first Canadian soldier to marry a Japanese bride overseas will return home with her from Japan within six or eight weeks, the army announced here.

He is Corporal A. Johnston, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Seven other Japanese brides and three children arrived in Canada last year, but all were destined for eastern and prairie points.



PARIS GENDARME Georges Dussausay of Rouen, France, proudly displays the model of the famed Gothic Rouen Cathedral he created with matchsticks. It took the policeman three months to execute the masterpiece, which is currently on exhibit at the Police Art Show in Paris.

## Dancers, Singers Rehearse Outdoors at Quebec Resort

By ALEX DIMEO

Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. ADELE, Que. — (CP) —

Against a background of mountains and hotels a summer visitor in this Laurentian resort may see ballerinas prouetting or choirs rehearsing in the open air.

It's all part of St. Adele Art Centre's summer school, which last year attracted some 250 students from Canada and the United States.

Keynote of the summer school is informality and classes may end up in some of the most improbable places. There is no homework, no exams—one day a class is on a hillside putting nature on canvas, the next day the artists become ballerinas and go through ballet steps on the lawn of a hotel.

The art centre was founded some eight years ago by a bored Ottawa vacationist, Pauline Rochon. Miss Rochon, now the centre's director, found time dragged in the little centre, 50 miles north of Montreal. Cultural courses would be just the thing, she thought.

In 1946, in co-operation with St. Adele community officials and art lovers from the Montreal district, courses in weaving, art and ceramics were offered to the public.

Today, it courses, spanning a six-week period from mid-July until late August, can be taken for an average of \$40 each. Included in the curriculum are French and English diction and literature, woodworking, decorative sewing and ballet.

## Bishop Jordan Criticizes School System

OTTAWA — The Roman Catholic bishop of Prince Rupert, B.C., said Friday municipalities in British Columbia "practically penalize" the separate schools system.

Most Rev. Anthony Jordan said at a meeting of the Ottawa English Catholic Teachers' Association that Catholics in his province have to put up the money for building and maintaining schools and teachers' salaries.

"Then these same schools are taxed heavily by the municipalities—except in the city of Vancouver," he said.

In Prince Rupert, all teachers in separate schools are nuns, who are paid \$25 a month, Bishop Jordan said.

## Film Projection Course Starts Here March 22

The Prince Rupert Film Council has set March 22 as the opening date of a course in motion picture projection training.

President Len Heibert today announced the date for the course which will qualify projectionists to use the film council equipment.

The course, comprising seven two-hour lessons will be held Mondays and Thursdays in the Civic Centre with a nominal fee for trainees. Examinations will be held April 12.

The course is open to members of all organizations which are affiliated with the Film Council, and each such group may sponsor two of its members in the course.

The course will be conducted as outlined by the UBC extension department and actual time and training will be given on the operation of a 16 millimeter projector.

The course is aimed at providing each council member organization with a qualified operator, in order to make fuller use of the educational and other films made available through the film council.

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PAKE RACE at Olney, England, which originated 500 years ago, takes place (above Tuesday) and rules require the ladies to flip their pancakes three times. The winner gets traditional k's from the bellringer at the village church.

## ve Tuesday Pancake Customs e Remembered by Many Tomorrow

And over it all will hang an atmosphere of old-time celebration similar to the spirit which shows itself everywhere at Christmas. It's a revival of those good old days, when people really knew how to enjoy themselves . . . when Pancake Day was a tremendous event . . . in most cases a public holiday.

In olden times a special Pancake Bell was rung in the churches to announce the start of Pancake Day. Housewives then rushed to prepare their pancakes (then called "Shriving Cakes") according to a prescribed formula. This done, they flocked to their churches to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins. Hence the last day before Lent became "Shrove Tuesday" now popularly known as Pancake Day.

In frying their Pancake Day delicacies, the housewives of yore were taking advantage of an opportunity to use up their accumulated meat fats — then forbidden during Lent. Their pancakes were customarily turned by flipping them into the air and catching them in a skillet. "Throwing the pancake" became a recognized household sport, one of a number of diversions which came to characterize the day.

Gradually Pancake Day began to assume an atmosphere of celebration, and in some parts of the world was referred to as Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday).

One writer of the period relates that the pancake bell, due to sound at 11 a.m., commonly was rung before nine o'clock "by the help of a knavish sexton", whereupon the entire populace quit work and launched an enthusiastic celebration.

Boys and girls sang jingling little songs as they danced through the town, travelling bands of actors staged special plays, games of shuttlecock and battledore sprang up in the village streets—and over all, hung the tantalizing aroma of pancakes and other treats. The spirit of the day is caught in a verse from Poor Robin's Almanac in 1684:

"But hark, I hear the Pancake bell,  
"And fritters make a gallant smell  
"The cooks are baking, frying,  
"boiling,  
"Stewing, mincing, cutting,  
"broiling,  
"Carving, gormandising, roasting,  
"ing,  
"Carbonading, cracking, slashing,  
"toasting."

In the Buckinghamshire village of Olney, housewives still cook their pancakes at the first ringing of the pancake bell. At its second ringing they gather at the village pump, and when the bells peal for a third time, they pelt through the streets, frying pans in hand, to the churchyard. Winner of the race is rewarded with a kiss from the bell-ringer.

Another time-honored Pancake Day custom is enacted each year at Westminster School, London, England. At 11 a.m., a verger of the abbey solemnly emerges from the college kitchen, followed by a cook bearing a large pancake. In the school-room the cook skillfully flips the cake in the approved fashion, then throws it into a crowd of milling boys, who fight for possession of the pancake. The lad who emerges from the fray with the biggest chunk is rewarded with the sum of a "guinea" from the abbey fund.

After graduating from UBC in 1926, she took teacher training and taught for three years at Duncan, B.C., and later at Vancouver's King Edward high school. Then she went to Durban, South Africa, as an exchange teacher for one year. In 1947 she joined the university faculty.

"I thought everything had ended for me," she said. "I had lived for tennis. And then . . . nothing. Nor could I play badminton in which she had been seeded second in Canada in 1929." Golf, in which she had a nine handicap, was also ruled out.

After, graduating from UBC in 1926, she took teacher training and taught for three years at Duncan, B.C., and later at Vancouver's King Edward high school. Then she went to Durban, South Africa, as an exchange teacher for one year. In 1947 she joined the university faculty.

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## Watts & Nickerson Win First Game of Season

Watts & Nickerson 46, Fraser & Payne 43.  
Nelson Brothers 31, General Motors 28.  
Columbia Cellulose 56, Gordon & Anderson 44.

Basketball fans were treated to three fast-moving games at the Civic Centre Saturday night and saw Watts & Nickerson score their first win of the season.

In three semi-final matches: Watts & Nickerson defeated Fraser & Payne 46-43 in an inter "A" contest; Nelson Brothers downed General Motors 34-28 in an inter "B" fixture, and CCC won 56-44 over Gordon & Anderson in a senior "A" play-off.

The Watts & Nickerson crew played steady ball from the start and staved off a last quarter rally by Fraser & Payne. It was the first game of a best-of-three series. Second game will be played next Saturday.

Winner of the series plays North Stars for the title.

Bob Macfarlane led point-getters with 13, followed by Sedgwick with 12. Fred Kristmanson led Fraser and Payne with 11 points and Terry Shenton got eight.

In the first game of the evening, Nelson Brothers, led by R. Morven, who got 10 points, won their first game of the semi-finals. They took an early lead and held it throughout. T. Shenton was best man for the Motors, with 11.

The pulpmill crew evened the best-of-three semi-final in the senior "B" race by downing G & A. Led by Sid Scherk, who got 21 points, CCC staged a terrific last quarter drive outplaying the opposition 24-8 for their victory.

Coach Pop Pay came into the game for the final quarter and bagged five points to aid in his team's cause. F. Christensen got 13 points and B. Sundberg scored 11.

R. Holkestad was best man for G & A with 21 points and Joe Davis was next best with 11.



PAUL RONTY of New York Rangers is making his move to the top ranks of the National Hockey League's point-getters. One of the main factors in Rangers' bid for a possible playoff berth, the 25-year-old centre has moved into the fifth-place tie with Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal. Each player has 46 points. In 59 games Ronty piled up 13 goals and 33 assists. Ronty, a native of Toronto, broke into the NHL with Boston in 1947.

### Hockey Scores

WHL Saturday  
Calgary 6, Saskatoon 2.  
Edmonton 6, New Westminster 3.  
Vancouver 7, Seattle 5.  
Sunday  
Seattle 8, Edmonton 3.  
Calgary 6, Saskatoon 2.

NHL Saturday  
Montreal 5, New York 0.  
Toronto 4, Chicago 2.  
Sunday  
New York 2, Montreal 0.  
Toronto 1, Chicago 2.

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## B. C. Has Good Chance To Win Curling Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—If experience means much, skip Elwyn C. (Bung) Cartmell of a Vancouver rink stands a good chance of winning the Canadian curling championship at Edmonton which got underway today.

Cartmell, from West Vancouver, is making the championships for the third time in 16 years. He threw third rock in 1938 when the Ab Gowanlock rink from Glenboro, Man., won the Canadian title and carried the hopes of the province in 1950 Dominion tournament. The B.C.

rink finished fifth that year.

Bung, who picked up his nickname years ago by his robust style of knocking opposing rocks out of the house, skipped quarter through the provincial play-offs without a loss at Trail, B.C. early in February. He has been considered Vancouver's finest skip since he arrived here five years ago.

### FROM MANITOBA

Cartmell, who has been curling 30 years, has a well-balanced rink. All four, originally from Manitoba, came to the coast within the last five years. The lead, Reg Fry, throws with a feather touch. From Hartney, Man., he started curling as a youth but pressure of business took a 20-year bite out of his career. He made his comeback last year.

Jimmy Dickson, second, can also draw in where Bung wants the rock and will guard or take out with equal ease. He also curled with Gowanlock in Manitoba and has been skipping his own rink here.

Les Kitsen, third, a native of Portage la Prairie has been curling for 28 years. He played with Bung in Glenboro and is a veteran of the annual Winnipeg bonspiel.

The Red Cross canvasser is a volunteer. He is happy and proud to call on you. You can do your share by contributing to the Canadian Red Cross.

Results: Tynymites 4, Dominions 0; Four Aces 1, Luckies 3; M & M's 4, Timberticks 0.

## Calgary Horse Fails to Place

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The King Ranch's favored Rejected, a four-year-old bay with a rather drab history for winning races, brightened the picture tremendously Saturday with a furious stretch run to capture the \$143,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker brought the brown Kentucky colt up from a dead last position to win the \$105,900 top prize by 1 1/4 lengths over the pace setting Imbros, and Cyclotron, a longshot, ran third, a length behind.

Indian Hemp, the second choice, owned by Alberta Ranches of Calgary, finished a disappointing fifth and was never in contention, balking Johnny Longden's attempt to win the rich fixture for the fourth time. Indian Hemp's stablemate, Thirteen of Diamonds, was a late scratch.



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## The Scrapbook

(Past and present in the Sports World)

By JACK CLUET-JESSOME

When was ice hockey started in Canada, or anywhere else? This has been a question discussed for some years. Some say much later than 1879.

An old clipping which we happen to have may have the right answer. Frederic Hague, who died in Montreal in 1931 was a student of McGill University and was a member of its team, wrote long ago the following:

"Ice hockey originated at McGill during the winter of 1879-80. There was no ice hockey in Canada or anywhere in North America until then. As regards the claims that hockey was first played in Ottawa in 1828, that is entirely wrong. Hockey was introduced into Ottawa in the middle 80's by A. P. Low and some other boys who were in our class at McGill, and who went to Ottawa to take positions in the survey department."

That's that, and if anyone has a different answer, let's have it. Canadian Indians played a game called Baggataway and the French-Canadians called it lacrosse—but lacrosse had nothing to do with hockey, history readers say. To claim the Indians originated a game played on ice with skates is obviously wrong, because the severe Canadian winters made the Natives think more of getting food than of playing games, the late McGill student had added in his report.

### HOCKEY CARNIVALS

McGill University staged the first ice hockey carnivals in 1882-83-84. In 1896 the Montreal A.A. was formed. It is said that a team of good players was organized in the season of 1930-31 and which became the McGill University Hockey Club.

Not to be confused with the above, "field" hockey dates back to the dimmest of dim ages. In a crude form it was played in ancient Rome and Greece and later in Asia.

### THE HART TROPHY

Several trophies, besides the championship cups are awarded in the big hockey league and one of them is probably the most popular, the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy—for most valuable player—and its popularity may be due to the list of winners made up of a number of outstanding players. The cup came into being in the season of 1923-24.

The late Howarth "Howie" Morenz, one of the most colorful players hockey has even known, was a three-time winner of the trophy, in 1927-28, 1930-31 and 1931-32 and in these seasons was a member of the

Montreal Canadiens. "Howie", we will recall, turned professional with the Canadiens in 1923, the same season the Hart Trophy was put up.

After a great career in hockey playing the famous athlete sustained a broken leg in February, 1937, and on March 8 of the same year the hockey world was shocked to learn of his death. In memory of the great hockeyist officials of the league staged an All-Star NHL memorial game in Montreal on November 2, 1937.

"Howie" as he was better known to his team-mates and fans is said to have played his first hockey with the Stratford team in 1921 and in the following season joined the intermediate division. In the professional division "Howie" saw action with the Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens and had led NHL in scoring in 1928 and 1931. He was born on Sept. 21, 1902, Mitchell, Ontario.

### DEFIED THE FOE

Skiing is extremely popular in Canada; but it is outstanding and very exciting to the Norwegian sportsmen, so much they loved the grand sport—they defied the foe.

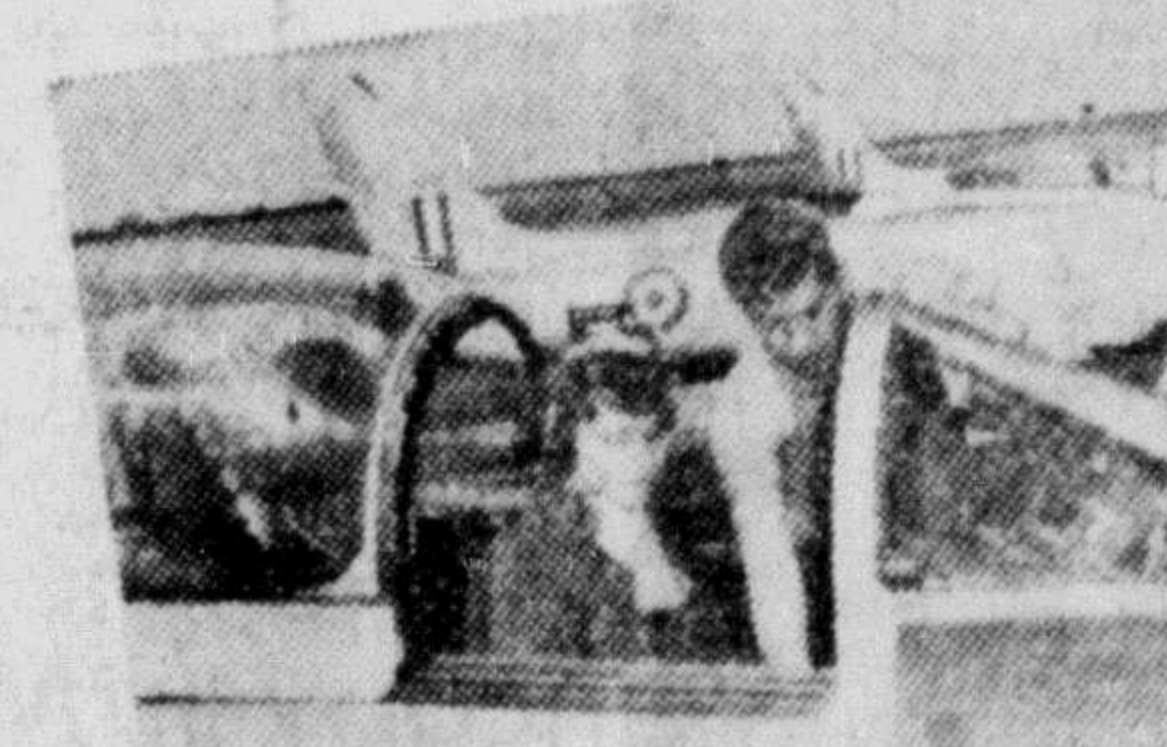
To London via the underground channels about 100 Norwegian ski jumpers made their way in ones and twos to a hill near Oslo to hold their national championship. This occurred during a period in the late world war. All was quiet because this great meeting was under the ban of the Nazis.

The jumpers were brave and great lovers of their national sport. The first competitor made his jump. The second and third had gone speeding down the hill when the anti-flying Gestapo men appeared.

The Norwegian sportsmen stood defiant. The Gestapo, to make a show of authority, arrested 25 of the leading ski jumpers of Norway. Among them were the three Ruud brothers, Sigmond, Birger and Asbjorn, all former Olympic and world's champions, and Johan Hanne, Norway's best lawn tennis player.



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## Royal Canadian Air Force

The Prince Rupert Daily News  
Monday, March 4, 1954

## TORONTO SHUTTLE STARS RETAIN CANADIAN TITLES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Toronto stars, Mary Smythe, retained their crowns as Canadian champions at the Canadian championships here by winning four of the five open titles.

Men's and women's singles titlists, they doubled men's and women's doubles titles with Jean Purcell, also of Toronto, while the Vancouver duo of Bardsley and Daryl Thomson took the mixed doubles.

Jean Waring of Calgary and Harold Moody of a pair of 15-year-olds, won the junior singles crown.



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# Mau Mau Uprising Against Whites Growing Despite British Campaign

LONDON (CP)—A spell that anti-white Mau Mau terrorists cast on Kenya in 1952 with knife,

## UBC Professor Criticizes Jobs Given Skilled Men

VICTORIA (CP)—Forcing skilled men to take menial jobs in order to enter Canada was attacked as a "criminal waste" by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the British Columbia Research Council, speaking at the Natural Resources Conference here.

The province's human resources held the spotlight at the 250 top-level delegates from B.C.'s industry, university, and government completed the second of a three-day conference.

Despite denials by an immigration official present that such a policy existed, Dr. Shrum declared that he knew of highly skilled men who had been forced to agree to dig ditches or work as domestics in order to enter

Canada. He said there were not now enough students in Canadian schools to provide Canada with the engineering and scientists she needs.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, retired director of the United Nations World Health Organization warned that unless the democracies learn how to share the vast natural resources at their command, global warfare might follow which would end in "total destruction of all forms of life over very large areas."

Dr. Chisholm called on delegates to become world citizens, and warned that it would not do to wait for another nation to make the first move.

lion, a British parliamentary delegation reports.

A drastic shake-up of the east African crown colony's police was proposed by the six-man, all-party delegation to help cope with the bloody uprising that some experts say may last a generation.

Fresh from an 18-day survey of the fertile land where British security forces each month are killing off about 300 of the terrorists and capturing 150, the delegation said there is danger the movement to drive out the whites and kill "loyal" tribesmen will spread beyond the Kikuyu area where it was born.

The 1,250,000 Kikuyus number almost one-quarter of Kenya's Africa population. It is among these tribesmen, who till the fields around Nairobi, the capital, and work as laborers and servants for the whites, that the Mau Mau has done its recruiting by a combination of persuasion and violence.

"The influence of the Mau Mau in the Kikuyu area, except in certain localities, has not declined," the parliamentary delegation said.

**MANY CRITICAL**  
Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton arranged to fly to Kenya Saturday for another review of the political and military strategy.

Lyttelton's methods of handling the campaign have been widely criticized both in Kenya and in Britain. Many among the colony's 42,000 whites contend the campaign is not tough enough. But many in the British Labor party insist that strong-arm methods already in use have hindered, not helped, the British cause.

While the whites who run the government, dominate trade and farm the best of Kenya's land are the prime objects of the Mau Mau hatred, the terrorists also want to get rid of the 154,000 Asians in the colony.

**BOMBER ATTACK**

Of about 700 civilians slain by the Mau Mau, however, most were Africans. The toll includes 16 whites and 13 Asians.

The terrorists have lost far more under the hammering of the army which Sir George Erskine is directing. The army totals 34,000 men—10 battalions of British troops and the King's African Rifles, 8,000 regular police and 20,000 part-time police.

When you support the Red Cross you identify yourself with each act of mercy that this great organization performs anywhere in the world. Your help is needed now.

## Former Armed Corps Officer To Head Kingston College

OTTAWA (CP)—Three changes in senior armed forces appointments were announced today by the defence department. They become effective in August.

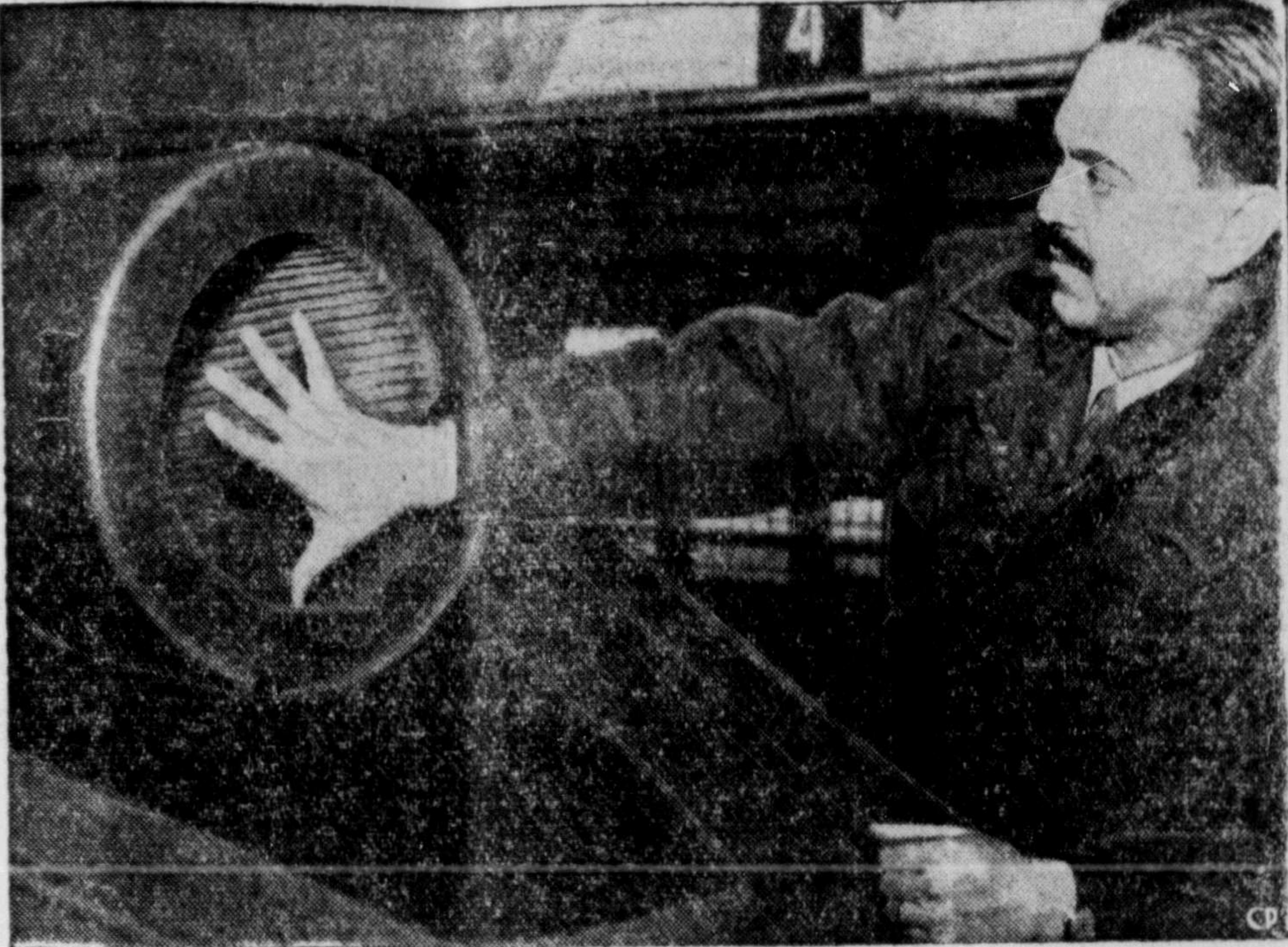
Maj.-Gen. J. D. B. (Des) Smith, chairman of the Canadian joint staff at London and Canadian military representative to supreme headquarters, Allied powers in Europe, will become commandant of the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont.

He will be succeeded overseas by Air Vice-Marshal D. M. Smith, air member for technical services at air force headquarters here.

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Dunlap, now commandant of the defence college, will be transferred to RCAF headquarters. His actual appointment will be decided later.

Gen. Smith, 42-year-old Ottawa, is a former armored corps officer. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1933 as a lieutenant.

In 1943, Gen. Smith assumed command of the 4th Canadian armored brigade with the rank of brigadier and for the first



BRIG. F. G. GUPTA, military and naval adviser for India, examines a United States 280-millimetre atomic cannon undergoing cold-weather tests at Fort Churchill, Man. Canadian army officials said the tests have not involved the firing of atomic warheads. The presence of an atomic cannon in Canada's north became known following a tour of Fort Churchill by 26 military attaches and advisers from 18 countries.

## Ways to Improve Working Conditions In Belgian Coal Mines Under Review

By RONALD FRASER

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Italy and Belgium are seeking ways to improve the working conditions of Italians who now constitute a major part of the working force in Belgium's coal mines.

The Italians have been recruited in the poorest sections of Italy where work is scarce. Few Belgians now are going into the mines.

In all 202 miners out of a total of 117,845 lost their lives in Belgian coal mines last year. Belgians who might otherwise become miners fear not only the number of accidents but the high mortality rate from silicosis and the difficulty of finding decent homes.

The minimum wage is 196 Belgian francs \$3.92 a day for a 48-hour week. But since wages depend on a miner's output, many Italian miners, in their desire to have done with mining as quickly as possible, earn up to 600 francs \$12 a day by working at a rate which almost inevitably leaves them sick men at the end of two years.

**DUST PROVES FATAL**

One Italian miner said: "To work like that, you've got to take off your mask or you stifle—and then the dust kills you in a couple of years."

The system also encourages

the immigrants to take risks to dig coal as rapidly as possible, risks which account for a high proportion of the accidents.

More than 14,000 Italian min-

ers' families, with 22,000 children, are living in Belgium at present. Roughly half these are lodging in nissen huts, wooden shanties and former prisoner-of-war camps.

## Brown Urges Reconstruction Of Highway 16

VICTORIA (CP)—Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) urged that the northern Transprovincial highway from Prince Rupert to Prince George be reconstructed and relocated in sections.

Mr. Brown devoted about a quarter of his time in the throne speech debate to demands for improvement or reconstruction of northern roads.

He quoted Works Minister Gagliardi as saying the Northern Transprovincial would be a first-class highway in 10 years. But he said no work was being done on it now and it may be that no member of the present legislature will be alive when it does become a first-class highway.

The member also demanded completion of a road from Terrace to Kitimat. He said the smelter would be in limited production in the summer and there would be a community of 5,000 persons there—enough to warrant a road.

The Northern Transprovincial was so bad, Mr. Brown said, tourists coming from Prince George refuse to go back on it but put their cars on the first available boat.

He "strongly suggested" that the highway be maintained and said before it could be made into a first class highway it had to be relocated and rebuilt in spots.

He said the people of the area did not support the idea of a toll highway and that many who signed a petition for one did not know what they were signing.

**WAPPELLA, Sask. (CP)**—Five horses were killed and two more hurt so badly they had to be destroyed, when they were struck by a freight train 100 miles east of Regina. The horses had been out on winter pasture.



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## Natural Gas Coming Fuel

VICTORIA (CP)—Natural gas was hailed as an up and coming fuel in B.C. if plans for a pipeline from the Peace River to the south go through, during the final session Friday of the B.C. Natural Resources conference.

H. N. Walters, B.C. Electric general sales manager, said it was estimated that by the fifth year of operation in the province, 10,500 of a possible 24,000 dwellings would be using gas heat.

Natural gas would also be of great importance to industry, Mr. Walters said.

"Already we have a big glass manufacturing plant in prospect, property purchased, and building plans made," he said.

Fun! ...the magician who made a pass at the Sultan's little lass!

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Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, March 1, 1954

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