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Judge Backs Up RCMP Witness As Evidence Becomes Confused

Testimony Differs Under Questioning

In a tense courtroom, Judge W. O. Fulton this morning accepted the testimony of an RCMP constable in preference to statements of a witness.

"I have no reason to doubt that the constable made extraordinary precautions to obtain the statement in this case," the judge said at the County Court trial of Edward Hashka and Dora McNeil on a charge of robbing Adrien Ouellet here last Jan. 17.

The judge made the statement following testimony of constable Riddell, who obtained statements from the accused following their arrest.

The statements told of a drinking party on the night of Jan. 16 which culminated in a fight early on the morning of Jan. 17 and the disappearance of a wallet owned by Ouellet containing "about \$70."

NO THREAT USED
 Constable Riddell, under questioning by T. W. Brown, QC, crown counsel, said he used no threat of any kind to obtain a statement from Dora McNeil, 21-year-old Naas River native.

"I gave her the usual police warning, read it to her, and asked her to read it and if she understood what it meant to sign it."

The constable testified that she "appeared as if she read it" and then signed her name. She then dictated a statement to him which she also signed.

"I read the complete statement over to her, then she glanced at the statement. I asked her to sign it if it was a true statement . . ."

CHANGES STORY
 In court this morning, Dora McNeil told Mr. Brown that Constable Riddell did not read the statement before she signed it.

In turn, she told defence counsel Gerry Pettenuzzo that he did read the statement first.

During cross-examination, Mr. Pettenuzzo asked Constable Riddell if he told Dora that Hashka had mentioned in his statement that he (Hashka) showed her some money to which he replied: "I did not."

Mrs. Shirley Hill, stenographer at the city detachment RCMP, who acted as matron on Jan. 19—the day on which Dora McNeil made the statement to Constable Riddell—said she did not recall the constable "relating any details of Hashka's statement" to Dora McNeil.

"I did not speak and I could not hear her very well as she spoke in a low voice . . ."

At this point, Mr. Pettenuzzo called Dora McNeil to testify.

Sitting in a chair facing Judge Fulton, defence counsel asked her if she recalled constable Riddell asking her if Eddie showed her any money in the room.

"I said he didn't show me any money. He asked me twice. I said, no."

Mr. Pettenuzzo said: "Did Constable Riddell say you were making Eddie out a liar if you said he didn't show you any money?"

"That's what he said to me," Dora answered.

Defence counsel asked Dora if she realized she was under oath to tell the truth and if she knew the meaning of perjury. She replied in the affirmative.

WOULD LOOK BAD
 She then told Mr. Pettenuzzo that she "thought it would look bad if I didn't say something about money in my statement . . . so I said he did show me some money."

"Did he in fact show you some money," said counsel.

She answered: "No."

Under further questioning by Mr. Brown, she said she was willing to make the statement to Constable Riddell, that he did not ask her to tell any lies and that he did nothing to force her to talk or frighten her.

"I think we would be making out Constable Riddell as a trickster if he had done this," said the judge as he pondered whether to accept Dora's statement.

RECALLED TO STAND
 He then said he would accept the evidence of Constable Riddell, after which Mr. Brown recalled the RCMP to the stand to testify to his and Dora McNeil's signature on the statement which was read into the records.

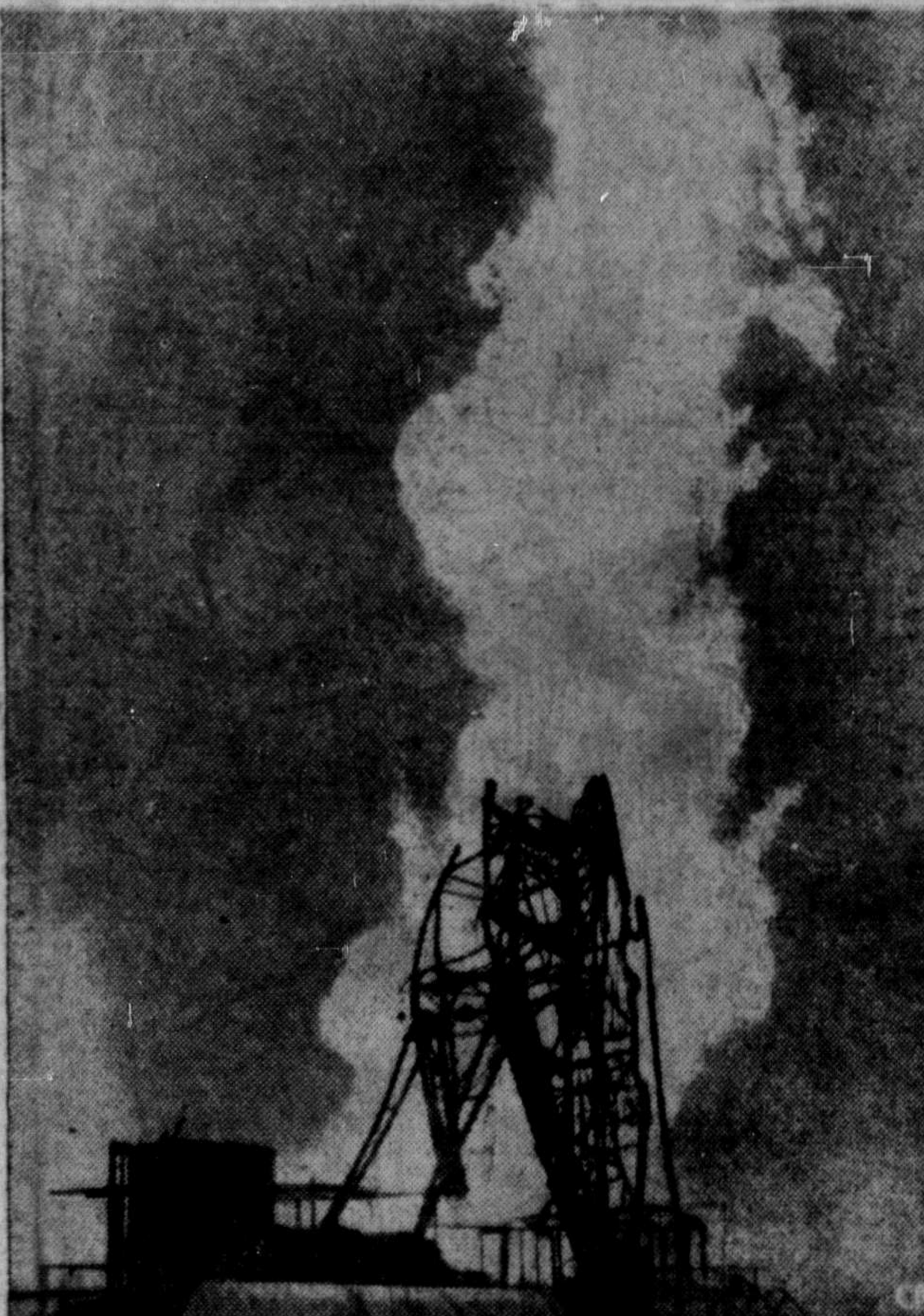
In it, she told of drinking beer and later going to the room occupied by Hashka.

Part of it said: "Eddie (Hashka) told me he got some money from Eddie the Frenchman and he showed me two \$20 bills."

The constable said Eddie Hashka at no time told him he had shown her money.

Before the crown completed its case just before 1 p.m., Ouellet was recalled to the stand to tell the denominations of the paper money he had in his wallet after he had cashed a cheque on the afternoon of January 16.

(See **ROBBERY** Page 6)



FLAMES ARE STILL RAGING out of control as a high-pressure stream of natural gas roars 150 feet into the air through a crumpled drilling rig. The fire followed a well-head explosion of a new Imperial Oil Limited natural gas well in the Legal district 33 miles north of Edmonton. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 and loss in natural gas is estimated at 7,000,000 feet daily. The drilling rig was manned by five men who scrambled to safety.

Men Expected Back on Job After Walkout

The majority of the 30 to 35 men employed by Dominion Construction company on installation and alteration work at the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island, who yesterday refused to go to work, are expected to be back at work by the afternoon shift today, it was learned this afternoon.

The men, members of the Pipefitters and Plumbers Union, Local 108 staged a "walkout" yesterday morning which tied up construction work on the new digester being installed in the mill.

Union officials said yesterday that the incident, brought about due to the dismissal of a shop steward, was "definitely not a wildcat strike." However, the men refused to go to work and around start of the day shift formed a placard line for a short time.

The shop steward has not been reinstated.

Meanwhile spokesmen for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 344 (AFL-TLC) and also the subcontractor for the Dominion Construction electrical work, Grant & Newton, denied emphatically today that the electricians took part in yesterday's walkout.

Approximately 20 men are employed on the digester power installations and both the union representatives and the electrical firm stressed that the electricians went to work as per schedule, passed through the "picket line" and put in the whole day on the job.

Involved in the walkout were pipefitters and millwrights.

Miller Downs Carmichael; Wins North Star Trophy

The first trophy was won this afternoon in the third annual Prince Rupert Curling club bonspiel when Al Miller's rink repulsed one of two Prince George bids for curling honors here in defeating W. Carmichael's quartet 12-6 in the final of the North Star Bottling Works trophy competition.

At the same time Neely Moore beat Jack Mitchell's rink 12-6 to enter the finals of the Grand Challenge trophy event. Moore's crew will meet C. Geddes of Prince George in the finals set for 6:30 this evening.

Entering the finals of the Superior Auto trophy competition was Rob Rudderham who defeated A. McDonald 11-7. Rudderham now plays Jack Laurie at 6:30 tonight in the finals. All final games are 12 ends.

This afternoon two semi-finals are being played in the E. T. Applewhite trophy competition with three Smithers rinks in the running. George Adomeit plays Bill Bovill while Ward Carey plays Jim Georgeson's rink from Prince Rupert.

Final games in E Event for the Bacon Fisheries trophy, and the play-offs for Grand Aggregate competition for the Frizzell Motors' trophy start at 11 o'clock tonight. In the Frizzell Motors contest the eight finalists in A, B, C and D events play off in sudden death competition until the two finalists play off tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

The Miller rink of Bill Lambie, Hec McDonald and Jack Lindsay, besides winning the North Star trophy, all win electric kettles. To the Carmichael quartet goes four electric clocks.

Aid or Army Asked by Rhee

SEOUL (CP) — President Syngman Rhee today called on the United States to help unify Korea by force or give him a South Korean Army which needs no help "if peaceful efforts fail."



FOR THE FIRST TIME in more than 50 years Canadian chinchilla breeders will combine with United States breeders in a fur auction. The 1,800-member National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada at its annual meeting in Guelph announced the chinchilla-raising industry in Canada now is valued between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Little Barbara Nott is thrilled with the family of the expensive animals, with mother, father and two kits valued at \$3,600.

China Policy Talks Slated For Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — China policy is expected to be the focal point of an external affairs debate scheduled for Thursday in the Commons.

Possibility of Canadian recognition of the Chinese Communist government has been a hot topic in the capital since Prime Minister St. Laurent made a series of pronouncements on the subject near the end of his world tour.

At Manila, Seoul and Tokyo, he said Canada is sooner or later bound to recognize the Chinese Reds, no matter how much she might dislike the Communist complexion of China's government.

He stuck to that view in a press conference on his return home a week ago today, though in the Commons Monday he said the government isn't considering recognition "at this time."

Seamen on Tanker Showered By H-Bomb Radio Active Ash

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The United States' hydrogen explosion March 1 at Bikini atoll, described by one congressional observer as so tremendous that it was out of control, showered radio-active ash on a U.S. Navy tanker carrying 92 men.

The navy, in a cautious announcement Tuesday night, disclosed the new victim of the mighty blast but said "no apparent injury to crewmen exists."

The naval district here said the 4,200-ton tanker Patapsco received "a slight and not a dangerous contamination of radio-active fall-out."

Twenty-three Japanese fishermen were badly burned in a shower of nuclear ashes from the same blast. They said they were 80 miles away and outside the official hazard zone.

In addition, 28 U.S. technicians and 264 Marshall Islands natives more than 100 miles from the flash point were exposed to milder radiation.

Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.-Calif.) said Monday that the explosion "was so far beyond what was predicted that you might say it was out of control."

Its power has been estimated as between 500 and 700 times greater than that of the 1945 Hiroshima atomic bomb which killed 66,000 persons.

In Vancouver, Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia's physics department, said yesterday it was "quite likely" that radioactive particles from recent hydrogen bomb blasts have blown over Canada's west coast.

Gov Urges Extension Liquor Store Hours

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Bruce Brown, mayor of Prince Rupert, Tuesday requested the Prince Rupert council that the city there be allowed to extend until 11 p.m. from 10 p.m. the hours during the debate on liquor control board.

There are many liquor stores in Prince Rupert during the winter. The increased hours would lessen crime and make \$1,000,000 a year and he thought that staff of three or four for additional hours would be expected by the people.

He realized the liquor stores could not start in May but suggested start in May.

He also mentioned

Asserts B.C. Breed Fish For Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP)—Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.), representing about 8,000 B.C. fishermen, said Tuesday in Vancouver that the people of B.C. are paying for fish caught by Japanese in mid-Pacific waters.

He said most of the salmon caught by Japanese originate in B.C. waters and that Canada pays for their breeding. Delegates attending the annual convention here voted in favor of protesting the present North Pacific Fisheries treaty.

Stevens told the meeting the Japanese catch in off-shore waters last year ran to about 3,000,000 salmon. George North, an official of the union, predicted the catch would rise to 30,000,000 fish next year.

North contrasted methods of Canadian and Japanese fishermen and said the Japanese use "mother ships" similar to those used in whaling. A B.C. fisherman goes out in his own boat, obtains the catch and sells it.

Compensation Act Amendments in B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA (CP)—Increased pension compensation benefits for British Columbia workers under proposed amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act tabled in the legislature Tuesday.

Amendments tabled by Minister Wicks following meetings with representatives of both worker and employer groups, boost compensation payments to 70 per cent of salary. At present rates are based on 70 per cent of salary.

Amendments, if approved, will also increase maximum allowable compensation for workers covered by the act from \$3,600 to \$4,200 to extend medical care to chiropractors, chiropodists, naturopaths.

A new method of computing pensions is applied to pensions which were granted before March 18, 1943. Pensioners enrolled before that date will also get a new act a pensioner

whose annual wage is \$2,200 a year would receive \$1,650 a year as compared to \$1,540 under the present legislation. A recipient of compensation earning the same salary would receive \$137.50 a month compared to the present \$128.33 a month.

Payment of pensions started prior to March 18, 1943, are computed on a complicated formula that takes into consideration compensation payments of the day. Under present legislation a worker earning \$1,300 a year and going on a 50 per cent disability pension, receives \$358. This would be increased to \$667 a year.

Coverage is extended under the new amendments to domestic help on a voluntary basis by the employers; to self-employed persons such as small mill operators, also on a voluntary basis; and to all workmen exposed to dust conditions such as coal miners and workers in feed mills. Provision is also made for coverage of fishermen provided boat owners and their crews request the coverage.

Drive Total Reaches \$4,204

A total of \$4,204.20 has been collected to date in the local Red Cross fund campaign, and officials expect the \$5,500 quota will be reached by the end of the month.

The campaign, which opened with a door-to-door canvass a week ago today will close March 31, and individuals or business firms not contacted to date, have been asked to mail their donations to Box 333 in Prince Rupert. Receipts will be issued.

Meanwhile, results of canvasses in the rest of the district have not been received. The Rupert district drive covers the coast south to Butedale and north to Stewart, the Queen Charlotte Islands and Skeena River communities.

Atomic Pamphlet 70 Cents in Britain; The Thing in United States Top Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—A British pamphlet which anyone can buy for 70 cents is reported to contain information of a type highly secret in the United States.

The pamphlet is called "classified" in the U.S. to send a person to jail and possibly even death as a traitor if made public by an American scientist, it is believed.

The New York Times describes the pamphlet in a dispatch today from Kansas City, where the American Chemical Society is holding its national meeting.

The Times says the British government pamphlet, written about a month ago by K. E. B. Joy of the division of atomic energy of the ministry of supply, is being studied by leading American scientists "with avid interest."

"It tells the story of atomic energy production in Britain. The avidity of American scientific interest in the pamphlet is because it tells in detail how the British enrich uranium to fissionable levels and how they produce plutonium, material for the atomic bomb."

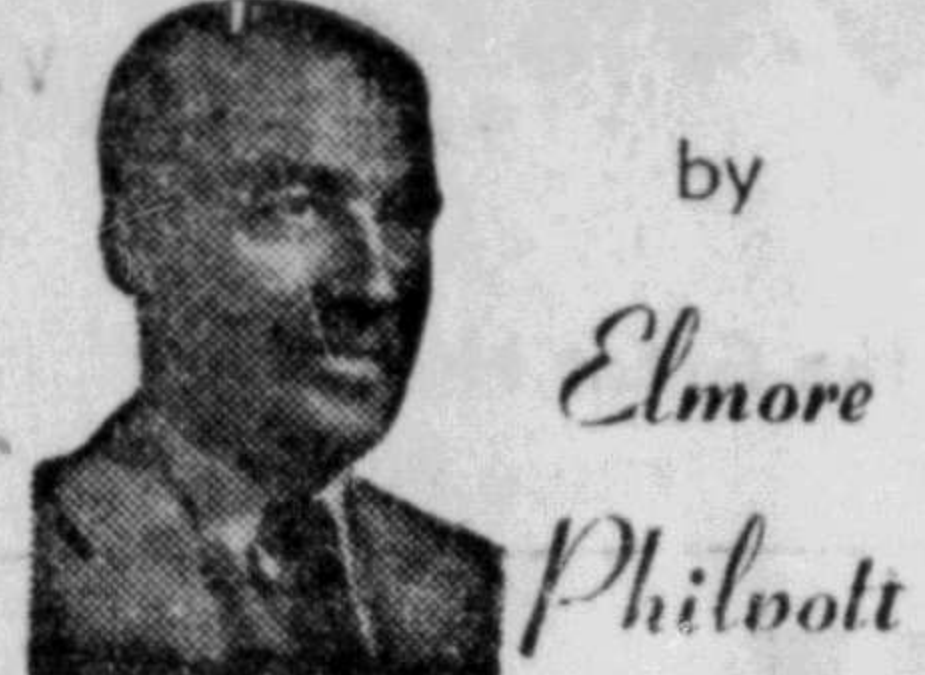
French Frown On U.S. Plan
 SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson's announcement in Washington that he and the French army chief of staff, Gen. Paul Ely, are discussing sending a U.S. mission to train the new Viet Nam army caught French military circles by surprise today.

French military men here oppose the idea

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As I See It



McCarthy Meet

GEORGE DREW has asked the government of Canada to notify the government of U.S.A. that the proposed speech in Toronto by Senator Joseph McCarthy would be most "unfortunate."

With all due respect to the Conservative leader in Canada, it could also be said that his own protest is also "unfortunate."

The government of the U.S.A. is already well aware that a Toronto speech by Senator McCarthy would be most unfortunate, from the point of view of international relations, and international etiquette. But there is no legal bar either way, against politicians in office crossing into the other country to make speeches. Mr. Drew himself has done so, frequently. The only restraints against a Canadian politician talking Canadian politics in the U.S.A. are—first the good taste of the Canadian politician, and second, the fact that most American audiences would be indifferent to any political issues which did not concern their own country.

McCarthy does not give a tinker's dam (to use his own recent phrase) about good taste or the niceties of democracy.

Hence to appeal to him on the basis of good international manners is just a waste of time. In fact, it is more than a waste of time. It is a laugh. For a hard-boiled operator like McCarthy already knows that such futile protests as Mr. Drew's have no other effect than to give his meeting priceless free advertising on the front pages of the newspapers.

IF McCARTHY'S meeting takes place while I am still in the east, I certainly expect to attend, to write about it in this column. Here is my own forecast of what will likely happen at that meeting.

All the argument about whether or not McCarthy has or has not the right to come will give the meeting more free advertising than any gathering has had for years. The opposition will range all the way from George Drew on the right to Tim Buck on the left.

The Communists, or their "peace front" allies will unsuccessfully try to break up the meeting. Their usual clumsy, crude stunts will tend to make many people, think in terms of two extremes:

"Are you for McCarthy, or are you for the Reds?" Many people who go to the meeting with no deeply fixed convictions, or reliable background information on McCarthy, will come away exactly as they have from his meetings in the U.S.A. They will be saying, "why he's not so bad."

Senator Joseph McCarthy is an extremely astute, and totally unscrupulous politician. He himself was in fact, first elected to the Senate with the help of the Communists.

McCarthy is of course after the job as President of the United States. When he comes to Canada nobody should be fooled by demagoguery—nor by the plausibility and wit of the Senator for Wisconsin.

Senator Joe's real aim is not to get more Reds out of the State department, or army, or what-have-you, but to get President Ike out of the White House, and get himself in.

A judge points out that while it's true lawyers draw large fees for something printed in the law books, the lawyers know beyond the slightest question which page it is on.

DO IT OVER AGAIN
Here's a CNR man who is retiring at 65, and feels grand to think he's been a railroader all his life. "If I had it to do over again," said T. H. Art of Toronto last week, "I'd follow it, and I'm just as glad. I haven't made an enemy in the world—never had a passenger gyp me out of the ticket—don't know the meaning of the word wreck—and most of the bad storms I've read about in the papers. In other words I've been lucky and I should quit while my luck's good."

Fishermen in the Lake Erie region have reported heavy losses of nets. This, one may imagine, can add to the net loss of operations.

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10,000 POST CARDS will be dropped into the sea by Britain's Royal Air Force in an effort to stop the residues of oil-burning ships polluting Britain's shores. Each post card will be in a plastic cover with instructions telling finders where to send it when it is washed ashore, thus providing evidence on the oil-bearing surface currents. Holding some of the mail for delivery by sea and a map of the operations area is Mrs. Joan Tubbs of the British Admiralty.

LETTERBOX

A CLEANER RUPERT

Mr. Editor,
The Daily News:

You can't live in a town the size of Prince Rupert without getting to know the people a little and what they are doing to make their city a better place in which to live.

Individually one can't do very much outside of offering some constructive criticism and in so doing I would like to pass on a suggestion in the hopes the city council might do something with it, either in its original form or better.

RESOLUTION
Whereas uncleanness has a tendency to attract rats, dogs, flies and all forms of animal life, and:

Whereas this uncleanness is mostly due to the disposal of garbage in any container of varying sizes, shapes and forms, and:

Whereas this uncleanness is detested by all civic minded citizens of the city of Prince Rupert.

Therefore, be it resolved that this council adopt a motion that all garbage placed for disposal must be in a "covered" container made of a light metal not exceeding seven (7) pounds, having a capacity of not more than seven (7) cubic feet, and further:

Be it resolved that any garbage not in aforementioned containers will not be handled by the city garbage disposal unit ninety days after the adoption of this resolution.

The reason for this letter Mr. Editor is obvious. Every day garbage is thrown on the streets even in paper bags where they are immediately ripped open and scattered by any animal in the vicinity.

Should the board of health go around with the garbage truck some days and see the deplorable condition they would be shocked out of ten year's growth.

If we want a cleaner city with less rats lets start with garbage the breeding place of disease.

Every city has its slums,
Every town its hall;
Every seaport its rats,
But Rupert has it all.

Every city has dirty streets,
Spring, summer and fall;
Dogs, cats, homeless too,
Yes, Rupert has it all.

Every city has sunny days,
A glance at old Sol;
Rain, snow, hail and shine,
Yes, Rupert has it all.

Every city has a mayor,
A council on the "ball";
Wise civic administration,
too (?)

Yes, Rupert has it all (so)
J.D.S.

WHERE ARE PROTEST GROUPS?
The Editor,
The Daily News:

Where are all those organizations and people who were so vehement regarding the sale of the drydock? Why do they not come forward now and prove themselves by banding together in a drydock "co-operative" and purchase sufficient drydock facilities to enable local fishing boats and allied vessels to continue "Operation Drydock."

EDWARD W. GREEN,
Prince Rupert.

EARLY SCHOOL
Newfoundland's first school was established in 1726 at Bonavista on the east coast.

"WILD THROW"

The above title, like your editorial "Family Gatherings" of March 22 is not an original.

A wild throw can lose a game or cause serious injury.

Juvenile court records give the lie to the opening sentence of your reprint as they go back far beyond the so-called "good old days."

The second paragraph is a masterpiece of misstatement, are we to believe that all the great athletes of the past were naturals? Without qualified managers, coaches and trainers, what chance has a boy or girl to develop their natural talents in competitive sports? Is it not preferable to provide supervised outdoor sports activity where our youth can learn how to avoid injury, and be taught team spirit, where neither race, creed, religion or social standing have any part, to parlor games played in stuffy houses? Are we to go back to the dark ages when fresh air was considered harmful, keeping the children indoors, rather than have them out in the sun and air?

Did you stop to consider that in Prince Rupert there is no organized outdoor activity for our youth? Our schools do not offer any and not all the children can be sent to schools in the south where paid physical instructors are maintained.

At a time when the local "Little League Association" is desperately trying to interest parents and non-parents in taking an active part in providing an organized and properly supervised sports program, which is the inherent right of our youth, the writer feels that the reprinted editorial was ill-timed—a wild throw which hit below the belt.

ART WILLIAMSON,
Prince Rupert.

(We agree that organized outdoor sports are preferable to stuffy indoor parlor games. But the point Mr. Williamson seems to have missed in the Stratford Beacon-Herald editorial, and one which he personally emphasizes, is the need for parents and children to know each other better. Many youngsters go astray without the parents realizing it until too late because they are strangers in their own home.—Editor.)

WELSH MANUSCRIPT
The Red Book of Hergest is a manuscript of Welsh literature, written in the 14th century.

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OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. Macleod

Without being in any sense a prima donna or even the least bit eccentric, the newly-elected President of the National Progressive Conservative Association—George Hees, MP.—succeeds in being a really unusual person.

For instance when he decided at the end of World War II to go into politics, he did it with a thoroughness and a conscientiousness rarely displayed by even the most enthusiastic novice. As a first step he went to Gilbert Jackson, former Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto and for some years past a consulting economist to some of the leading financial and business houses in the country. From this recognized authority he took an intensive and specialized course in economics designed to post him on the financial, trade, currency, and kindred economic problems of government. This course was in addition to his earlier university training at Toronto Varsity and Cambridge in England.

This sample of a George Hees approach to a situation is characteristic. He believes that if a job is worth doing, no amount of preparation for doing it well is wasted. If and when he got his seat in Parliament, he wasn't going to be at sea when the most complicated economic questions came before the House. In a sense he has the faculty of making himself a completely dedicated champion of any cause in which he enlists.

As it happened, Hees failed in his first try for Parliament back in 1945. But that didn't worry him. He came right back in 1950 in a by-election. This time he won. He repeated his victory in 1953, despite the fact that he took time out to help other candidates in other parts of the country who were facing critical fights. He was a sort of trouble-shooter in that election, lending a hand in ridings where it seemed that the PC might win if given just a little extra help. In most cases Hees was effective.

Eisenhower Set To Speak Mind On Probe Issues

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower was evidently prepared to speak out today about the Senate investigations subcommittee's probing into bitter charges exchanged by Senator McCarthy and United States Army officials.

Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty, gave reporters an unusual tip Tuesday when asked whether the president agreed with several Senate Republican leaders that McCarthy should step completely aside except for a role as a witness to defend his conduct and that of his staff. The Wisconsin Republican senator is chairman of the investigations sub-committee.

Hagerty replied that he thought he knew how Eisenhower felt about the matter, but suggested that the reporters ask the president himself at today's press conference.

McCarthy himself in statements last night sought to discount the row as "a blown-up squabble between an employee of the sub-committee and an employee of the army."

Eisenhower has repeatedly said he does not deal in personalities.

WANTS CROSS-EXAMINATION
McCarthy has said he plans to take no part in any decisions made by his sub-committee in connection with its public investigation, at a date not yet set, of his row with army officials. But he has insisted on retaining his right to cross-examine witnesses, and said army people should be allowed to question him.

An army report has alleged that pressure was exerted by McCarthy and Roy Cohn, counsel to the sub-committee, seeking favored treatment for Pte. G. David Schine, an unpaid sub-committee consultant until he was drafted last fall.

McCarthy and Cohn replied that Army Secretary Stevens and John G. Adams, assistant army counsel, had sought to "blackmail" the sub-committee to drop an inquiry into alleged subversion in the army.

Alberta Plans To Stiffen Law On Drunk Driving

By The Canadian Press
Alberta plans to double the penalties for drunken and impaired driving.

Amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act were given first reading in a bill Tuesday. They double to 12 months the automatic suspension of a driver's licence for drunk driving and increase to six months the licence suspension for driving with ability impaired.

The bill read before the Social Credit government also provides for a mandatory 20 to 30-day jail term for operating a vehicle while one's licence is suspended, or for knowingly driving a vehicle while its registration is suspended.

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Two Dates to Keep

MEMBERS of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club should take a bow with performers at the show they are sponsoring this Friday—the repeat performance, plus new numbers, of "Impressions of 1953."

This is a group of Prince Rupert boosters who are giving the city a real shot in the arm. Enthusiastic in all their community efforts, they are supporting the drive for a new museum with a zest which brings that project much closer to a certainty. Besides helping financially by organizing such ventures as Friday's show, they have made themselves active members of the museum and are constantly on the move to enlist others.

The CWBC's activities in this respect fit nicely into a picture which is taking on growing importance. Recognizing that the museum is potentially one of the city's greatest attractions for visitors, the newly organized tourist bureau is operating in association with the museum board to such an extent that the work of the two organizations is to be handled in the same office.

This kind of support is in sharp contrast to the situation in Vancouver where the local museum appears to be suffering in the doldrums of public indifference. Possibly the big city is too preoccupied with its other attractions. Prince Rupert has other inducements, too, but to underestimate the value of the museum here would be a serious mistake. Already we have a fascinating collection of native utensils and treasures which, in attractive surroundings, could take on untold interest.

So we have two dates to keep. One is for the show on Friday and the other is for the time when we get the new museum.

Messy People

CANADIANS are a messy people. Go to any city between the beaches of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific and, while there may be the exceptional one or two, the streets will be strewn with debris of various kinds. Go to the parks, the business or residential section streets and see the mess of paper, cigaret butts, the pasteboard packages, fruit peel, candy bar wrappers, the ends of ice cream cones and frequently broken glass of milk bottles or the brown glass of beer bottles.

Drive on any of the main highways outside the cities, towns and villages and note the same condition, plus empty beer bottle cartons, and broken bottles strewn the surface.

A writer in "Items," published by the Canadian Citizenship Council, tells of visiting Bristol, England, and being taken for a ride to see the sights. He says: "We were about to toss out the window our cigaret when our host stopped us and asked that we put it in the car's ash tray. Is there a law against it?" we asked jokingly. "No," replied our friend, "we just don't do that. Someone would have to clean it up."

—The Moose Jaw Times-Herald

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Twenty thousand American and Canadian soldiers are said to have married Japanese. Who wouldn't? It seems that when the master comes home from the office, she meets him with a low bow, removes his shoes, takes coat and hat, runs for his kimono, reports bath ready, and dinner whenever wanted.

A dentist is said to have been the inventor of the electric chair. And criminals would give their eye teeth to stay out of it.

A German scientist is telling the world that within another year war will be impossible. It had better be, else life won't be worth living.

MONEY, MAYBE!

Quite a few British Columbians may know by Saturday how strong they are, speaking of the Grand National. Of course, wear and tear on the heart between now and the climax has its strain. But there's another way to look at it. Perhaps you will fall to win anything and escape all this—handshaking.

The unfortunate part of divorce is that two people can divide everything except their memories.

A judge points out that while it's true lawyers draw large fees for something printed in the law books, the lawyers know beyond the slightest question which page it is on.

DO IT OVER AGAIN

Here's a CNR man who is retiring at 65, and feels grand to think he's been a railroader all his life. "If I had it to do over again," said T. H. Art of Toronto last week, "I'd follow it, and I'm just as glad. I haven't made an enemy in the world—never had a passenger gyp me out of the ticket—don't know the meaning of the word wreck—and most of the bad storms I've read about in the papers. In other words I've been lucky and I should quit while my luck's good."

Fishermen in the Lake Erie region have reported heavy losses of nets. This, one may imagine, can add to the net loss of operations.

British barbers are said to be thinking of cutting hair on a time basis. Should this become effective, the bald man may be able to enjoy a glance at his hairy brothers.



ROBERT B. ANDERSON, Secretary of the Navy, will be the new Deputy Secretary of Defence after May 1. The 43-year-old Texan and former Democrat for Eisenhower will succeed Roger M. Kyes, who resigned from the No. 2 position in the Pentagon.

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Aims, Progress of Clinic Outlined For King Ed PTA

An address by F. Derry of the Prince Rupert preventative dental clinic featured the recent monthly meeting of the King Edward P-T-A.

Describing the aims and accomplishments of the clinic, Mr. Derry said that mothers had been extremely helpful in furthering its work by ensuring that their children received the nec-

essary dental attention. He reminded those present that any work done by the clinic requiring an anesthetic had to be paid for by the parents since the services of a doctor were needed.

He urged more groups interested in children's welfare to ask for speakers from the clinic. The King Edward P-T-A was the only one so far to make use of this service, he said.

Prizes awarded by the P-T-A for the classes with the best attendance by parents went to Mrs. Hewitt in the junior grade, and Mr. Fraser in the intermediate.

The meeting agreed to buy more supplementary readers for Grade 4 and reported that the matter of extra safety signals on McBride Street was progressing well.

It was decided not to take on any further commitments for financial donations unless specifically required. The point arose over a request from UBC for a donation to the proposed home economics house.

Stan Holgate, Prince Rupert delegate to the P-T convention at Vancouver April 21-23, will report on his trip at the next meeting of the King Edward association on April 27.

Mrs. F. Hardy and Mrs. M. Snidal were chosen to represent the association at the coming Canadian Cancer Society banquet.

"Jack Spratt" Couple Test New Mattress

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A Jack Spratt couple prepared for their first good night's sleep in years Tuesday night.

George Crowe, who weighs 125 pounds, and his 240-pound wife, Ethel, have begun a three-month test of a special new mattress.

One side of the mattress has firm springs, for a heavyweight. The other is softer, for a lightweight. Said George: "We hope it will stop me rolling into the depression that Ethel makes, and waking us both up."

Cancer Society To Hold Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert branch, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held Monday, March 20, at the Broadway Cafe, when officers will be elected and plans made for the April cancer fund drive.

The meeting, open to anyone interested, will include reports from the Rev. F. Antrobus, member of the provincial executive, and Mrs. W. Wallace, local delegate, on a conference held earlier this month in Vancouver.

Guest speaker at the session will be F. E. Anfield, and a film on lung cancer will be shown.

Congratulates Drama Group

FREDERICTON (CP)—Adjunct Graham Suter congratulated the University of New Brunswick Drama Society Tuesday night for its achievement in staging an impassioned and worthwhile play, Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon," from the novel by Arthur Koestler.

"Setting for the UNB play was a Russian prison in 1937. Mr. Suter said the acting was sincere and gave a clear interpretation of the presentation lacking "push and punch," and the lighting was bad.



MANTLE OF MEXICO—Borrowing a fashion note from the Mexican peasant in his colorful poncho, Charles Creed of London drapes a voluminous matching mantle over a tweed dress for spring. The gray-and-gold tweed "poncho" has a deep, kangaroo pocket at the front.

Hospital Team To Attend Defence Course

A Prince Rupert General Hospital staff team will travel to Victoria next week to attend an institute on hospital disaster planning.

Miss E. L. Clement, superintendent, Doug Stevenson, administrator and Dr. L. P. Charbonneau comprise the local team.

The federal government is sponsoring the institute at which hospital teams from seven strategic points in B.C. target areas in the civil defence scheme, will study organization of nursing staff, medical staff and hospital facilities to prepare for any disasters.

Prince Rupert team members will be expected to instruct staffs of other hospitals in this district on the topic, following the institute to be held April 1 and 2.

Mrs. E. Pierce Contest Winner

Winner of contest number four in Super-Val's "Guess the Weather" series is Mrs. E. Pierce, 150 Eighth Avenue East.

Her calculations showed average maximum-minimum temperatures for the week March 14 to 20th of 44.07 degrees and 31.14 degrees, as against official readings at the weather station on Digby Island of 44.29 degrees and 29.07 degrees.

The closeness of her estimates makes Mrs. Pierce this week's \$25 winner.

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MRS. CLAUDE TILLINGHAST PORTER proudly shows off the new rose-covered automobile top that she says gives her as much of a boost as a new spring hat. Mrs. Porter, whose pink residence is regarded as something of a landmark, is vice-president of a paint and wallpaper concern and operator of a paint store. She hopes her wallpaper-style automobile top will catch on as a fad.

Political Controversy Grows Heated In Australia on Queen's Tour Curbs

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—A political controversy warmed up today over a federal government decision to curtail Queen Elizabeth's tour of western Australia because of a poliomyelitis epidemic.

A new protest by F. E. Chamberlain, secretary of the Western Australian Labor Party said the safety precautions announced Monday by federal Premier Robert G. Menzies to protect the Queen when she comes here Friday are an insult to the state.

Tuesday, state premier Albert Hawke said Menzies' plans

amounted to "unnecessary and high-handed interference."

Menzies said the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will live aboard the royal liner Gothic during their stay and will eat only food prepared aboard ship and imported from south Australia. He said hand-shaking will be barred and at least five functions which would have involved large crowds have been cancelled. Small children will be forbidden to hand bouquets directly to the Queen.

NOT DISEASE-RIDDEN

Chamberlain said these measures wrongly imply that western Australia is a disease-ridden state.

He said the royal party has already visited some countries where epidemics of tropical disease are frequent.

Chamberlain said that during the war the Royal Family shared risks with the common people.

He was convinced that the Queen and the duke would prefer to carry out the originally scheduled tour despite the negligible risk of polio.

Teddy in Adelaide, two little girls, Anne Schwartz, 6, and her five-year-old sister, Lorraine, evaded the Queen's bodyguard as she stepped from her car and handed her two small coins. The youngsters said the money was for Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

NEWLYWEDS are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo San Giovanni Di Casarsa, Italy, whose wedding last week in the Church of the Annunciation, officiated at the rites uniting Dosolina and Mrs. Giuseppe Francescutti, and Arturo, son of A. Bazzana, all of the same Italian town. Mr. and Mrs. Bazzana were the bride in marriage and Mr. Adelchi Bazzana, groomsmen. Mrs. Regina Bazzana attended the wedding which will reside at 73 Biggar Place.

Teenagers Slated to Kamloops Parley

Teenagers in Kamloops next Tuesday night will be the first to represent the Teen Club at a parley in Kamloops. The club has had three bi-monthly dances for the past three years but had found it impossible to interest the 150-odd members in any other activities.

Officers hope the Kamloops conference will stimulate enough interest here to warrant organization of a Teen Town.

Executive of the local Teen Club includes, president Pat Hall, vice-president Jean Smurthwaite, secretary Lind Nickerson and treasurer Eugene Nelson.

The four delegates, two boys and two girls, will travel by train to Prince George, stopping over for one day in that city before travelling south by bus to Kamloops. They will be billeted by the Kamloops Teen Town.

On the agenda for the conference are discussion groups, mayor-for-a-day ceremonies, a "jeans and calico" dance frolic, the Mayor's Ball, visits to industrial plants and, highlight of the event, flights over the Kamloops and Southern Cariboo districts.

PTA Discusses Plans To Curb Horror Comics

A move against crime and horror comics was discussed at this month's meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Association Council.

The council received a request from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation asking that committees be set up to maintain a watchful brief on such comics on local newsstands. The request was referred to individual associations here.

The group planned to write city council on a request from the Borden Street P-T-A for marking of crosswalk lines on Third Avenue at Eight Street, where students found crossing difficult en route to and from school.

Final plans for the trip to next month's B.C. P-T-A convention in South Burnaby by S. Tolzate, Rupert delegate, were discussed and the invitation for Mr. Holgate to respond to opening greetings at the conclave was accepted.

Dance was staged at Saturday night at the Valhalla. The successful dance was given by Kristianson.

Council Plans Bigger Program For Old-Timers

An increased program of activities for Prince Rupert oldtimers will be launched tomorrow at an afternoon tea and social for members of the "Over 70" Club, sponsored by the Prince Rupert Women's Co-ordinating Council.

The program for oldsters tomorrow will start in the Civic Centre at 2 p.m. and will include showing of several films and serving of refreshments.

The co-ordinating council, which sponsors the annual Christmas banquet for the "over 70's," last week planned a series of such get-togethers for the oldtimers.

Club members requiring transportation were requested to contact Mrs. T. J. Boulter.

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F & P Win Inter A Loop: Sailors Junior Champions

Don Hartwig's Fraser and Payne team played masterful ball last night to down Inter A league champions North Star Bottlers 51-43 and capture the Grotto Cigar Store cup for the Inter A league playoffs. The drygoods squad's win gave them the series three games to one.

Also winding up the Junior Boys league finals was a clear-cut victory by Sea Cadets as they trimmed the Sports Shop 20-20 in the opening game last night at the Civic Centre.

Manson's fought their way to a 27-26 win over General Motors to tie up the best of five Inter B finals at two wins each.

SPLIT ON TROPHIES
However, despite their playoff defeat Jack Evan's North Star team had their moment of glory when team captain Bill Morrison was presented with the Cook Trophy for winning the Inter A league championship. Dick Ayres, sports editor of The Daily News made the presentation on behalf of the Prince Rupert basketball commission. He also handed over the Grotto Playoffs Cup to Ron Ciccone, captain of the victorious Fraser and Payne squad.

Ray Spring, Manson's Omega stalwart made the presentation of the Junior Boys league trophy to Sea Cadet captain Don Flood.

Last game in the Inter B finals will be played between Manson's and General Motors at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Every game was a thriller last night.

Both teams wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Freddy Kristmanson opened the scoring but Art Helin immediately countered to set the pattern for the remainder of the game. The drygoods squad took the first quarter 12-11 and the second 15-14 but the game was tied three times in the second stanza at 12-12, 14-14 and 23-23. North Star trailed 27-25 at the half.

PULLED AHEAD
With F & P's Freddy Kristmanson and North Star's Dick Nickerson matching each other for top points Fraser and Payne pulled further ahead in the third quarter as Don Hartwig's team outscored the league champs 11-8. However, valiant efforts by Nickerson and Helin saw the gap closed to 40-39 by the half way mark of the final quarter. However, two excellent long shots by Doug Sankey, and baskets by Gary Morrison and Ron Ciccone put the drygoods boys out of reach.

On free throws North Star

ank 15 out of 21 tries while F & P made good on 11 out of 8 chances. The bottlers were penalized 14 times to the storemen's 16. Kristmanson with 15 was top point getter for the winners while Nickerson collected 15 for the losers.

TOOK EARLY LEAD
General Motors had it all over Art Olsen's Manson's in the first half of the Inter B game but by careful planning the league champs staged an impressive comeback. Downed 9-4 and 7-6 in the first half Manson's outscored Don Hartwig's squad 9-6 in the third quarter and 8-4 in the last frame. While Archie Hodgkinson paced Manson's with 8 points it was also his last shot that gave them the win.

With less than a minute to go and with Manson's trailing 25-26, Hodgkinson aimed a long shot for the basket from 30 feet out and made it. Mike Young was top marksman for General Motors with 11 points.

Sea Cadets' victory came easily once they got rolling. Sports Shop started well and outscored the sailors 5-4 in the first quarter. The Cadets came back to take the second quarter 9-6 and the third 6-4. Leading 19-15 going into the final quarter the sailors fought off every Sports Shop drive, scored 10 points and allowed the Sports Shop only 5. Flood topped the tars with 12 points while Rensvold with 6 points paced the losers.

Junior Boys Finals
SEA CADETS—Flood 12, Husvik 6, Christoff 7, Lugin 4, Iverson Howell, McLeod, Newfield, Totall 20.
SPORTS SHOP—Wong 5, Bowers 5, Laird 1, Currie, Olsen, B. Wong 2, Rensvold 6, Fleming 1, Mitchell, Totall 20.

Inter B League Finals
GENERAL MOTORS—Young 11, Shenton 4, Bowers 1, Nelson 4, Carlson 6, Leask, Forward, Stanwood, Pedersen, Totall 26.
MANSON'S—Webber 7, A. Hodgkinson 3, B. Sedgewick 5, Erikson, Anderson 7, T. Sedgewick, K. Hodgkinson, Totall 27.

Inter A League Finals
FRASER & PAYNE—Kristmanson 15, Ciccone 9, Sankey 9, G. Morrison 12, Forbes 5, H. McKay, Stewart 1, Totall 51.
NORTH STAR—Laird 3, Nickerson 15, W. Morrison 3, Black, R. McKay 9, Helm 13, Donaldson, Newton, Haudenschild, Totall 43.
Referees: Bill Morrison and Bob McFarlane; Ray Spring and Doug Sankey; Fred Calderoni and Vern Ciccone.

Japanese College Team Falls Prey To Kenora Thistles For Second Time
TOKYO—The visiting Kenora Thistles tonight swamped an all-Japan collegiate hockey team 23-1 in the second game of a 10-contest tour of Japan.

The Canadians outplayed and outmanoeuvred the Japanese throughout.

The 1953 western Canada intermediate champions scored eight goals in the first period, five in the second and 10 in the third. The lone Japanese score came late in the third period.

Canadian scores were by Ray Westlund with five, Ken Robertson and Ray Simons with four, Don Blom with three, Murray Robertson and Bernie Millard with two, and Phil Creed, Dick Elliott and Sam Robertson with singles.

The Canadians won Tuesday night's game 17-1.

WESTERN EXPLORER
The first recorded crossing of Vermilion pass on the Alberta-B.C. boundary was made by the geologist James Hector in 1858.

A Division
Bulgers 4, Savoy 0; M.E. Wildcats 4, No-Names 0; Northland Dairy 3, Residuals 1.

B Division
Timber-Ticks 4, Conboeds 0, Central Cafe 3, Hi-Ballers 1; Pilots 3, M.B. Lucky Strikes—still undecided. The final game was tied and the winner will be determined in the first game of March 23th play.

Fourth Game In Test Series Ends in Draw

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—The fourth game in the best-of-five test cricket series between England and the West Indies ended in a draw Tuesday.

England was still batting as time ran out. The team was then 258 runs behind with seven wickets standing.

England needs to win the final test in Jamaica to tie the series. The West Indies won two of the three previous matches and England one.

Walls Offered Fight in U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Earl Walls' British representative said this week he has received "a good offer from a syndicate" for the Canadian heavyweight to fight the winner of the forthcoming Roland La Starza-Don Cockell contest.



Harry Levene, British promoter and night club owner, refused to disclose details. "He said he does not know when an answer from Walls will be available."

La Starza is a ranking United States heavyweight and Cockell is British Empire champion. Their meeting is scheduled for London March 30.

Levene said the fight between the winner of the London bout and Walls, now ranked fifth among world heavyweights, would, if held, take place in London's 18,000-seat Earl's Court Arena.

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Wings, Habs, Hex Works As Leafs, Bruins Downed

By The Canadian Press
The hex still works for Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens. It could carry them into the Stanley Cup finals.

The Wings, who haven't allowed Toronto Maple Leafs a National Hockey League victory at Detroit since Nov. 2, 1952, whipped the Leafs 5-0 Tuesday night in the first game of their cup semi-final series on home ice. And Canadiens kept right on where they left off in the regular season by blanking Boston 2-0 at Montreal to keep their record clean against the Bruins at the Forum this season.

The victories gave Detroit and Montreal the first big ones in post-season play and with the second games of the best-of-seven semi-finals scheduled for Thursday night, it could mean a 2-0 lead in games for Wings and Canadiens before they move to Toronto and Boston for the third and fourth games.

The Wings, with two Stanley Cup victories in their last five championship seasons, scored in every period to shut out the inept Leafs before 13,177 fans.

Boston held Canadiens to a scoreless first period but the Montrealers went ahead 1-0 at 4:25 of the second on a goal by Rookie Lorne Davis of Regina. Bernie Geoffrion scored the insurance goal at 13:48 of the last period, reaching through a maze of legs to tap the puck past goalkeeper Jim Henry who had 43 shots thrown at him by the defending cup champions.

At the other end, goalkeeper Jacques Plante handled only 12 shots, many of them from far out. His biggest scare of the night came in the final minute of the second period when Rookie Doug Mohs shot from 15 feet out and the puck bobbed off Plante's pads and dribbled about the goal line.

The Bruins howled that a goal had been scored but goal judge George Moore of Detroit ruled the puck had not crossed the line.

Canadiens did not dress two players—veteran centre, Elmer Lach and defenceman Jim MacPherson. Bruins were short defenceman Hal Laycoe, left at home with a groin injury, and two rookie forwards were used, centre Guyile Fielder and left-winger Wayne Brown from Seattle of the Western Hockey League.

Bonspiel Results

C EVENT—Semi-Finals
North Star Trophy
TUESDAY
11 p.m.—Miller 10, Heggie 4; Eyoifson 5, Carmichael 13.

D EVENT—E. T. Applewhite trophy competition
TUESDAY
11:15 a.m.—Thom 18, Davidson 3; Adomeit 11, Corley 3; Georgeson 10, Turner 7.

WEDNESDAY
1:15 a.m.—Carey 16, Webster 3; Adomeit 14, Bedford 4; Georgeson 8, Thom 7.

E EVENT—Bacon Fisheries Trophy competition
TUESDAY
2 p.m.—Rowbotham 9, Haynes 7; 4:15 p.m.—Stewart 8, Gordon 7; Ebner 10, High School 8; McConnell 11, Garner 10.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 a.m.—Berg 5, Spicer 0 (by default); Kellough 5 (by default); Matthew 17, Omand 2.

7:15 a.m.—McRae 10, Trehabold 6; Robertson 10, Willson 2, Stehob 6; Meighen 4.

Windle, Fleming Score Top Marks

Two more boys of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle Club joined the ranks of top marksmen at the weekly shoot last night.

Ray Windle and Max Fleming chalked up 100 per cent scores for the first time, while others who had topped former shoots, dropped down in the 90's.

Meanwhile, instructors planned to split the club into two groups, to hold shoots Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively. Turnout for last night's shoot was 42 boys.

Other top scores from last night were: Glendon Smith 99, Jim McLean 98, Tero Paavola 98, Eili Holgate 98, Wayne Crow 97, Robert Pedersen 96, John Clibbett 95, Garry Chang 94, Joe Kraupner 94, Lance Theobald 93, Frank Anfield 92 and Brian Roberts 92.

Trail All-Stars Down Kamloops

By The Canadian Press
The Trail Intermediate All-Stars have a commanding lead in their quest for the British Columbia Intermediate Hockey championship while Kerrisdale and Trail Juniors are squared at a game apiece.

The All-stars whipped the Kamloops Loggers 7-4 in Kamloops Tuesday night and lead the best-of-five series 2-0 with one game tied. The Trail team can take the series in the fourth game in Kamloops with a win or a tie.

In the Junior class, Kerrisdale skated to a 7-4 win over Trail to even the best-of-three series for the B.C. Junior championships at a game apiece.

Trail won the opener 11-7 Monday night. The third and deciding game will be played in Trail tonight.

The Okanagan Senior Hockey play-offs continue in Kelowna tonight where Penticton has a chance to clinch the series with a win. They lead the best-of-seven set 3-0.

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THERE'S A NEW TWIST to the old custom of hitchhiking as pretty aquabelle Martha Mitchell gets a lift over the water from Bud Leach at Cypress Gardens, Fla., after she lost her own water skis. It's a fast ride to shore at 40 m.p.h.

Canucks, Flyers and Cougars Take Leads in WHL Playoffs

By The Canadian Press
A sudden-death overtime goal a rousing upset, and the first shutout for a goal tender in 71 games were the highlights of the three initial play-off games in the Western Hockey League on Tuesday night.

Vancouver beat New Westminster 2-1 in a best-of-nine semi-final game, Edmonton stopped Saskatoon 2-0 in a best-of-seven quarter-final contest, and Victoria took Calgary 4-2 in the other best-of-seven quarter-final.

In Vancouver, veteran centre Chuck McCullough blasted a slap shot past New Westminster goalie Lucien Dechene to give Canucks a 2-1 overtime win.

Ed Kassian shot the Canucks ahead 1-0 in the second period after the teams played out a cautious and scoreless first frame.

Defenceman Ron Matthews golfed a shot from just inside the Vancouver blue-line with less than six minutes left to force the game into the extra session.

McCullough's sudden-death goal at the 4:06 mark gave the league leaders their win.

Victoria Cougars, who finished league action in fifth place scored a major upset as they dumped second-place Calgary 4-2 in the foothills city.

Bill Sinnett drove a knee-high shot past Bill Brennan into the Calgary net at 18:35 for a 1-0 first period lead.

Pat Lundy squared things in the second. Gene Achumchuk set off a three goal Cougar out-

burst in the first minute of the third canto.

Claude Evans of Stampeders followed him on the score sheet but Sam Bettio and Andy Heben-ton salted the game away for the Cougars.

In Saskatoon, goalie Glen Hall earned his first shut-out in 71 games this season. Both Edmonton goals came in the final 40 seconds.

Defenceman Bill Bucyk scored the winner at 19:20 and Enio Scilizzi added the insurance marker 13 seconds later when Rayner was pulled for the extra attacker.

Second rounds in the quarter-finals will see Victoria at Calgary and Edmonton at Saskatoon Thursday while New Westminster plays in Vancouver Friday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LITTLE THEATRE casting meeting Friday, Civic Centre, 7:00 p.m. for Festival Play. (72)

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BLACKWOOD or BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Players Battle To Avoid Taking Trick



Contrary to the usual practice, today's hand was a battle between Mr. Dale and Mr. Champion, the former trying to give away a trick and the latter trying to avoid winning it.

The field of battle was the heart suit and Mr. Dale won out because he was lucky enough to have been dealt the deuce. Mr. Champion opened the deck of spades and it was ducked all around. After looking over the dummy he felt pretty gloomy about his chances of beating the contract. He could see one spade winner, one heart and one club, but no more.

BEST DEFENSE

At the same time Mr. Dale was feeling pessimistic about his chances of making the contract. With no entry to the board, it seemed that he would have to play a club, three spades and possibly a heart.

As usual, Mr. Champion put up the best possible defense. At trick two he cashed the ace of clubs, then shifted to the eight of diamonds. Mr. Dale was in with the ace of diamonds and he realized that the only way he could get those three tricks on the board was to throw Mr. Champion in and have him return a club or a diamond.

At trick four he laid down the ace of hearts. Mr. Champion, sensing the true situation, started to get out of the way.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Mr. Abel)
S-K 7 6 3
H-8
D-K Q 9 6 2
C-K 8 5

West (Mr. Champion) (Mrs. Keen)
S-Q
H-Q 6 3
D-8 7 5
C-A Q J 9 6 2

East (Mrs. Keen)
S-A J 10 9 2
H-9
D-3 10 4 3
C-10 7 4

South (Mr. Dale)
S-8 5 4
H-A K J 10 7 5 4 2
D-A
C-3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H 2 C 2 D Pass
2 H All Pass

playing the six spot. Mr. Dale's worries were not over yet. What if Mrs. Keen's nine of hearts was a false-card? What if she had two small hearts and Mr. Champion had the queen doubleton? In that case, the next heart lead would have to be a small one, not the king.

In other words, Mr. Dale had to lose a heart trick as he would be set if he led spades himself at the end of the hand.

He made the right play. He cashed the king of hearts, Mr. Champion dropped the queen but then the deuce was led and Mr. Champion had to win with the trey. Here either a club or a diamond return would put dummy in and enable Mr. Dale to discard his losing spades.

Firemen Called To Bush Fire

A miniature bush fire on East Sixth Avenue sent city firemen out yesterday afternoon, but no damage was done.

A grassy area in the 1300 block was set ablaze by a resident burning rubbish at 3:10 p.m. and firemen were called to the spot, quashing the blaze within a few minutes.

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Commons Votes Down Motion Rapping Government Powers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has rejected a strongly worded criticism of the government's wide powers under the three-year-old Emergency Powers Act. Liberals and one CCF member Tuesday defeated 134 to 68, a Progressive Conservative motion describing executive powers under the act as "repugnant" to responsible government.

Robbery

(Continued from page 1)

Yesterday afternoon, Pettenuzzo completed cross-examination of Ouellet and Mr. Brown called four other witnesses before trial adjourned.

Defence counsel referred to evidence given by Ouellet at the preliminary hearing last January 26 in which he said accused had a "bone handled knife."

But, under prompting yesterday, Ouellet was unable to definitely state whether Hashka actually had a knife in his hand when the scuffle ensued.

"It was something like a knife... a hunting knife or skin knife," said Ouellet.

GIVES DEMONSTRATION
He demonstrated for Judge Fulton and Mr. Pettenuzzo how he forced Hashka to drop the "knife" after the two men began wrestling.

At the request of Mr. Brown, Ouellet showed the judge a scar on his left hand which he said was caused by the blade of a knife early on the morning of Jan. 17.

He said also that he did not wish to "go on a drunk" on the night of Jan. 16 because he planned using the money from his pay cheque to pay a private loan at a bank.

Constable Massine told court of meeting Ouellet in a cafe early on Jan. 17 at which time he laid a complaint and later accompanied him on a tour of the area where the scuffle took place, in the hope of finding Hashka and Dora McNeil.

DIDN'T MENTION KNIFE

In answer to Mr. Pettenuzzo, Constable Massine said Ouellet did not mention a knife at that time, but he told Mr. Brown that it was while Ouellet was washing his hands and face at the police station that he said a wound on his hand "had been inflicted by a knife."

Mrs. Violet Tyssse, waitress, told court that Hashka and Dora McNeil were in the cafe where she worked between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Identifying Hashka as he sat in the witness box, she said he was the person who gave her a \$9 bill for the food the pair ate and left without waiting for his change. The bill was for \$1.65.

She also identified Ouellet as the man who telephoned RCMP from the phone in the cafe just as the accused was departing. She did not hear whether the two men spoke to each other.

Taxi driver William Wrathall told of "picking up" Hashka and Dora McNeil outside the cafe. "They just told me to take them for a ride. No destination was called," said Wrathall.

He said that during the ride, the dispatcher for his company made a reference to the couple in his car and "the man said he'd like to get out of the car." He was "about 25 or 30 yards from the corner of Seventh and Fulton" at that time.

"The man paid me with two \$1 bills. He threw the money on the front seat..."

VISITED SCENE
Constable Hill told court of visiting the room where Hashka, Ouellet and Dora McNeil had gone after eating in the cafe following closure of the beer parlor.

He said he and Constables Pletz and Irving arrested Hashka and Dora McNeil "about 11 a.m. on the 17th" and in a search of the room located two billfolds which were submitted as exhibits.

Constable Hill said investigation showed Hashka was registered in the hotel under the name of James Reid, "but after he was shown letters with the name Edward Hashka, he admitted that was his name."

ADMITTED NICKNAME
"He also admitted that a billfold with the inscription "Chicago Ed" embossed on it, belonged to him. He said that was a nickname.

Constable Hill said one of the wallets was found in Hashka's trousers pocket. In it, folded in quarter ways, were two \$20 bills, one \$10 bill and one \$5 bill. It also contained a driver's licence bearing the name of James Reid and a membership card for the Western Sports Centre in Vancouver with the name Eddie Hashka.

"Constable Irving also found another \$3 in \$1-bills which he said he found in accused's coat." "Hashka said he brought the money up here from Vancouver with him," said Constable Hill. The billfolds and contents were all submitted as exhibits.

Charlie Gillis (CCF - Cap. Breton South) sided with the government in opposing the motion, backed by other CCF members and three Quebec Independents as well as the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit groups.

The Emergency Powers Act passed in 1951 to meet conditions arising out of the war in Korea, was renewed last year to May 31.

Opposition Leader Dr. W. W. offered the motion Monday, said the government's government-in-council powers under the act have been abused. He said Parliament should not be asked to extend the act beyond May 31.

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied that the government hopes it will not have to ask for an extension. No decision had been made yet, but if the government decided on an extension because of the international situation, Parliament would have an opportunity to debate the issue.

REFLECTS ON PARLIAMENT

As debate on Mr. Drew's motion continued, Justice Minister Garson said it casts a reflection on the decision taken by the last Parliament. The opposition was asking "that this Parliament in 1954 move a vote of want-of-confidence in itself for what it did in 1953."

Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto Eglinton) said the legislation granted powers which would make any dictator envious. The "sweeping and arbitrary" powers could not be justified by any world emergency. The act had all the elements needed to transform Canada into a dictatorship and its confederation into centralized government.

Noted Newspaper Doubts Wisdom Of H-Bomb Tests

LONDON (Reuters)—A leading British newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, says today that United States hydrogen bomb tests scheduled to be held in the South Pacific next month should be called off.

The paper expresses doubts over the wisdom of holding the tests in view of the effects of the March 1 H-bomb test at Bikini Atoll. It said flatly that this time American scientists would be moving into the realm of the unknown.

The Liberal paper's editorial says the effects of the weapon exploded March 1, which rained radio-active ash on 23 Japanese fishermen, injuring some of them seriously, "were far greater than the scientists had expected."

Then it goes on to ask: "Do the scientists really know what will happen after the explosions which they are planning to make in the Marshall Islands in April? In Washington it has been announced that the device or devices to be detonated then will be four times as powerful as the one exploded on March 1.

"How great an area of the ocean will be contaminated and how far may the waters and fish move?"

The scientists are moving now into realms which are unknown, and the consequences of their experiments may be most serious.

"Is it really wise to proceed with these explosions?"

The Guardian's apprehension is echoed more strongly by a German newspaper, the Frankfurt Abendpost.

"What the whole world has feared has now happened," says the Abendpost. "The explosions are beyond control."

It urges scientists to "realize how far they can go" and not let themselves be forced by politics to use their work in a way "which leads to the end of mankind."



"EDDIE CANTOR STORY," with Keefe Brasserie (above) playing the famed comedian, starts tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Because Eddie Cantor has five daughters, any Rupert family with five daughters is invited to be guest of the theatre on opening night. The lavish technicolor musical will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

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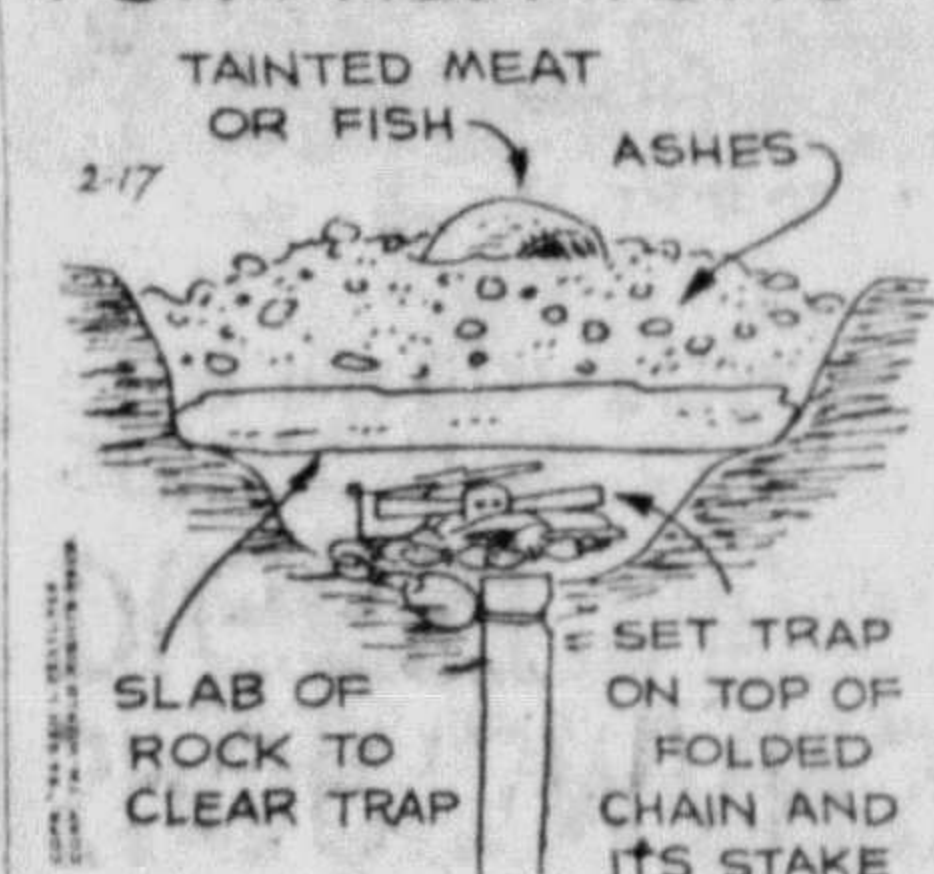
NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times says today in a Madrid dispatch that British authorities in Gibraltar have expressed "deep concern" over the possibility of "serious incidents" during the Queen's visit May 10.

The Madrid story says exceptional steps are being taken at Gibraltar, at the southern tip of Spain and overlooking the straits dividing the Atlantic and Mediterranean, to tighten security measures.

"The British preoccupation lies mainly in that underground organizations opposing the Spanish government or merely anti-British hotheads' conceivably might seize that occasion to endanger the Queen's safety by some irresponsible acts that would lead to a grave crisis in British-Spanish relations," the dispatch adds.

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