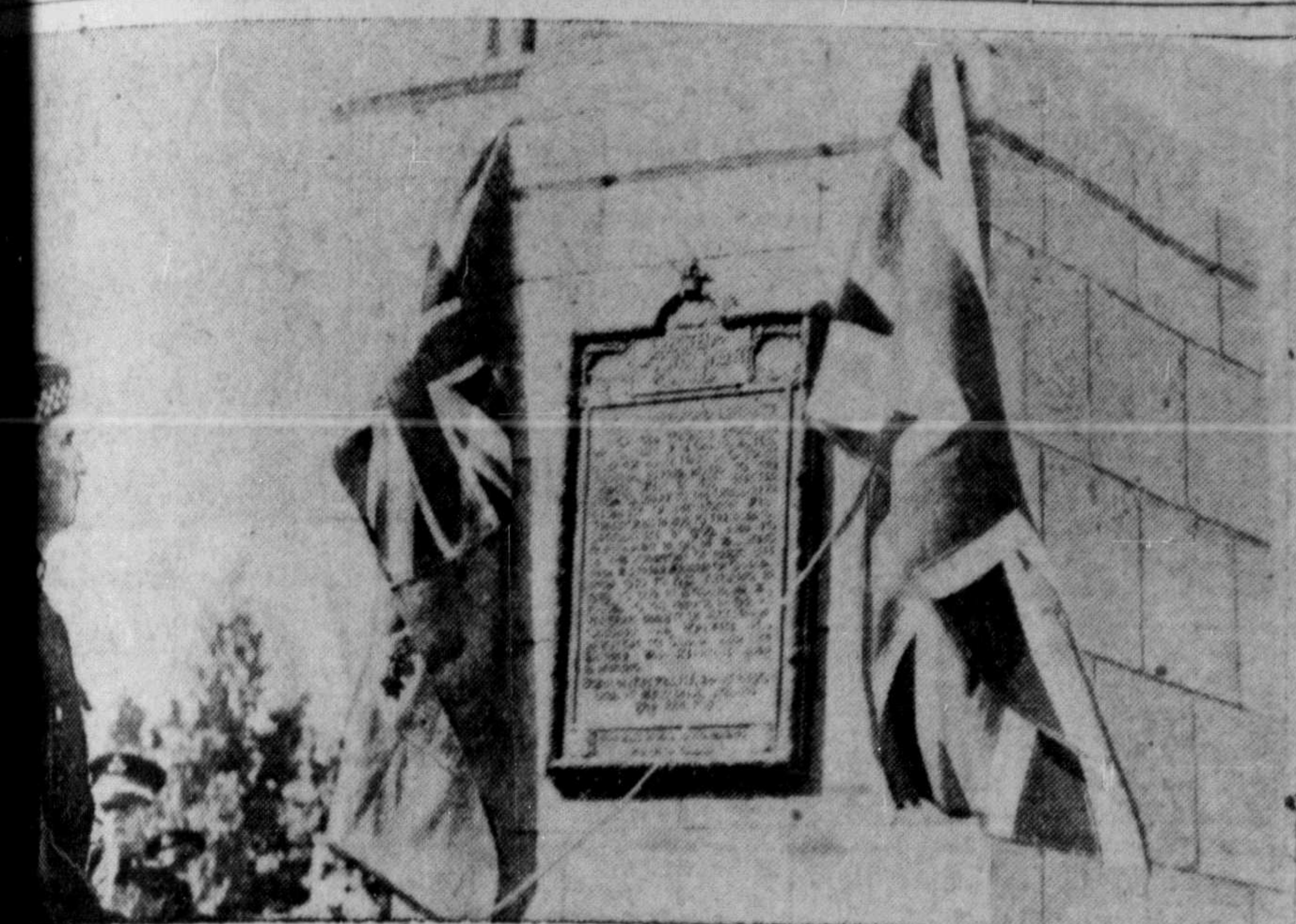


**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
August 23, 1953
(Standard Time)
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 196 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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MONUMENT to the late Viscount R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada from 1930 to 1935, is unveiled at Calgary. The monument, situated on the south side of Calgary's Central Park, was erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The official unveiling is performed by Eric L. Harvie, honorary colonel of the Calgary Highlanders. Viscount Bennett at one time was honorary colonel of the 10th battalion, now the 1st.

Compulsory Hospital Insurance on Shortly Local Board Told

Indication that the government will compulsory hospital insurance as rapidly as possible was disclosed last night by Premier Bennett at a meeting of the hospital board, of which he is chairman.

Members of the board, with the Premier to the financial of the Prince Rupert hospital. Among the discussed was the number of non-insured patients and their obligations.

Mr. Bennett then gave assurance that the government proposed to have the scheme put on a commission, Mr. Moore re-

Tight Military Rein Kept On Morocco as Chiefs Meet

By TOM MASTERSON
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—White-robed tribal chiefs and Moslem religious leaders gathered in this sullen North African capital city today to greet Morocco's new, French-backed ruler, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

The 64-year-old candidate of the hill-country Berbers was proclaimed sultan Friday after the French deposed his cousin, former sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and sent him into exile on Corsica.

French officials would not say whether the new sultan would parade through the streets to the Imperial Palace after his special train gets in from Marrakech.

It still was feared the bold decision to switch rulers might bring rioting among followers of the rival chiefs.

Strong French Army and police forces held Rabat under tight military control. A curfew clamped on the city following Thursday's ouster of Ben Youssef has been lifted, however.

The Arab population remained quiet but glum, as if in mourning, although it was the period of the big religious feast, Aid El Kebir, and ordinarily would have been a time of rejoicing.

The loudest outcry so far against the forced exiling of the nationalist-minded sultan, Morocco's spiritual leader and nominal ruler for 25 years, came from the Arab-Asian bloc in the United Nations. The 16-country group decided Friday in New York to ask for an urgent session of the UN security council to act against France's "unlawful" action.

The bloc said the sultan's ouster could lead to international strife and thus should come under UN jurisdiction. France has maintained that administration of the French protectorate is a domestic affair. She has warned she will walk out of the UN if it meddles in the affair.

Another protest, a call for a Mishap Victim Brought to City

Mrs. Ruth Ring, of Ring's Logging camp, near Kemano, was flown to Prince Rupert this morning to be treated for a fractured leg. Mrs. Ring arrived in a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane piloted by Norm Jermyn and was met by the Prince Rupert ambulance which took her to hospital.

Noranda Miners Strike

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Noranda Mines Ltd., one of Canada's biggest producers of copper and gold, was tied up today by a strike.

The United Steelworkers of America CIO-CCL called the strike at midnight Friday night in a dispute over contract demands.

The 1,600 workers who walked out joined some 750 members of the same union on strike at three gold mines at Timmins, some 75 miles west of here.

No disturbances were reported as the 1,600 workers at Noranda went out. The strike is expected to have repercussions in the Timmins area, where six mines send ore to Noranda for processing.

A small army of pickets appeared at the mine gates at 15 minutes to midnight. Ten minutes later the area around the mine became a bedlam of shouting miners and honking autos.

Great floodlights perched on the smelter and the two tail stacks of the mining company threw an eerie glare on an estimated 5,000 people who jammed the streets in a few minutes.

FORM CIRCLE

By midnight 400 men had formed a rotating circle beside the gatehouse, laughing and shouting and waving signs.

The strike was called following the breakdown Friday of talks between union and company officials at Toronto.

"It had to happen because the company refused to budge in the face of reasonable demands," said Pat Burke, union area supervisor.

"The men have voted overwhelmingly for the strike."

C. E. Anderson, Noranda manager reported only that the check-off and other plans were discussed at the Toronto meeting.

The union is asking for a reduction in hours from 48 a week to 44 with the same take-home pay plus an across-the-board increase of 30 cents an hour and check-off.

The company said earlier this week it would never grant the check-off. Spokesmen said the company was willing to grant a wage increase in place of it.



HIS WIFE flies into the arms of Cpl. James Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., as the former Korean prisoner of war arrives at Toronto's suburban airport, Malton. Cpl. Pelletier was the first Canadian to be released after the truce at Panmunjom.

Rotary Club to Sponsor Circus Here September 21

A two-ring circus featuring animal acts, clowns, acrobatics, side-shows and all the other attractions of the "big top" is to perform in Prince Rupert for three days starting September 21.

Sponsored by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, the circus has 125 performers and a full menagerie, including an elephant. There will be seating capacity for 3,000. Rotarians hope to have it parade through the city before shows commence.

The circus is the Odyson Circus from Edmonton. The Rotary Club is sponsoring the event to raise funds for an extension of the children's ward at the hospital. Further details will be announced shortly.

Triumphal Arches Greet Iran's Shah on Return

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-bedecked capital in his private plane from Baghdad at 11:25 a.m. (3:25 a.m. EDT).

The happy monarch took off from the Iraqi capital after hinting that ousted premier Mohammed Mosaddegh may face treason trial and the death penalty.

The short flight back to Tehran was in sharp contrast to the Shah's hurried flight from the city only last Sunday. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and high officials of the Baghdad government ceremoniously bade him farewell as his plane took off.

Here in Tehran, the green, white and red national flags blossomed throughout the city in greeting. Wooden triumphal arches bearing signs spelling out "welcome to our Shah" and "long live the Shah, emperor of emperors" spanned roads leading from Tehran's airport to the heart of the city.

The Shah, dressed in an Iranian air marshal's uniform flown to Baghdad from Tehran Friday night, inspected a contingent of the royal bodyguard before his plane left the Iraqi capital.

Iraq's King Faisal was reported ill and unable to be present at the airport ceremony. The Iranian ambassador to Baghdad and his staff also were absent. They had ignored the Shah when he arrived as a fugitive a few days ago.

A squadron of Iraqi fighter aircraft flew an honor escort for the twin-engine Beechcraft

4,000 Member Group Told To Clean House

OTTAWA (CP)—The last major Red-led bloc in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada—the British Columbia fishermen's union—has been suspended from the TLC for Communist leadership.

Canada's biggest central labor body, which has had a Red house-cleaning under way for the last few years, announced that the 4,000-member union will stay suspended until it proves it is ridding itself of "Communist leadership and leanings."

The union, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of B.C., has as members fishermen and fish-processing plant employees all the way up the B.C. coast. While the bulk of its members are not Communists, the organization has been under Red domination from the top for years.

Homer Stevens of Vancouver, its youthful secretary-treasurer and guiding spirit in policy, was a Labor-Progressive candidate in the Aug. 10 federal election. He was whipped by a Liberal in Burnaby-Richmond.

LOUD VOICE

In the 580,000 member TLC, the smallest fishermen's group often has had a voice far louder than its relative membership would indicate. Its president, Alex Gordon, slipped into one of the five Congress vice-presidencies in 1947 when the TLC was riddled with left-wing supporters.

Gordon did not run for Congress office the next year, on the advice of the TLC executive, which then was launching a program to mop up on-Red supporters within its ranks.

The suspension move against the union, taken by the Congress executive council less than a week after the annual TLC convention had proclaimed a stiffened policy against Reds in labor ranks, was based ostensibly on some public statements made in recent months by fishermen's union officials.

These were not explained in the suspension announcement from Congress officers, known to have been waiting for some time for a solid reason to pick off the fishermen's left-wingers.

One official said it is hoped the suspension order will have the effect of getting the union to throw out the coterie of leftists at its top, permitting its readmission to the TLC.

This officer said that was the reason why the case was not dealt with at the TLC convention here last week. The convention, he said, likely would have expelled the fishermen outright, lessening chances of regaining the main membership for the Congress.

Suspension Said Surprise By AFAWU

VANCOUVER (CP)—The acting spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Friday night the union's suspension from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada "comes as a complete surprise."

Announcement that the UFAWU has been suspended for Communist leadership was made yesterday in Ottawa.

"I can't make any statement before we get the official letter from the congress," said Bill Rigby UFAWU research director. "Why didn't they place it before the convention?"

Mr. Rigby is acting spokesman while Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer, is absent from Vancouver on an up-coast trip.

From Ottawa it was learned that President Percy Bengough in his suspension letter to Stevens—dropping the union from the TLC as of Aug. 24—said there is "an accumulation of incidents tending to show a very definite leaning towards communism and its front organizations."

The fishermen are the third left-led organization to get bounced from the TLC since the big congress put on a drive against Reds three years ago. Others were the United Textile Workers of America and the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Man Sentenced To Three Years

Horace Bennett, of Prince Rupert, was sentenced to three years in the B.C. Penitentiary yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Vance on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from a local dwelling.

Bennett, who was given a choice to elect trial by higher court with a further opportunity of being tried by County court judge or by jury, chose to be tried by Magistrate Vance and pleaded guilty.

Grim Scene Unfolds as Latest Batch Of POWs With 13 Canadians Released

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Thirteen Canadians, most of them taken prisoner in the battle of Little Gibraltar Hill last October, were liberated today in the biggest exchange involving Canadians since Operation Big Switch—the armistice repatriation—began 18 days ago.

The Canadians were among 437 Allied prisoners freed from three Communist prison camps in North Korea. Many of the repatriates were white-faced and too ill to rejoice over their freedom.

Some hobbled, others had to be carried from ancient Red trucks and ambulances by stretcher.

The prisoners came from three Communist camps—No. 9 near Kanggye, No. 6 near Pyoktong and No. 10 at Manpo.

The Canadians represented almost every province in Canada. Six were from Ontario, three from Nova Scotia, and one each from New Brunswick, Quebec, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Security officers said other Canadians are being held in

Brooks of Regina and L/Cpl. A. A. Deveau of Comeauville, N.S., were among the first to be freed.

All three had been on the missing list. Their release now reduces the original army list of missing from 27 to 23. Cpl. Joseph Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., the first armistice repatriate, was the other missing prisoner released.

Many of the first who arrived looked wan and haggard, with bandages around their heads and heavy casts on broken limbs. Censors at first refused to permit identification of them, but later allowed all to be named provided their condition was not mentioned.

Often there was no answer to names of returning Canadians and Americans on the roll call.

After a pause, another freed prisoner would answer: "He's in the ambulance, sir."

Later groups in the three-hour exchange looked in better condition and jumped from Red trucks unassisted.

Ten Canadians, all from Eastern Canada and listed as prisoners of war, were among the repatriates in the last two groups.

Official Reported Lost

KAN (AP)—A top official of the house Electric Corp., Thursday while trout fishing in the swift waters of an Inland Columbia river, was reported lost.

Mr. Fred T. Whiting, vice-president of the company, was reported lost by his party, RCMP and in the area.

House President Gwilt, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was with Whiting, said he appeared to be swept away in the Morice river, 150 miles from Prince Rupert.

It was that he, Whiting, Montgomery, Chicago, director of Standard Oil of Indiana, and A. Donogh, Seattle executive, had arrived in Prince Rupert Wednesday.

Whiting Defers
Sentence

W. D. Vance reserved in a theft case this until August 29. William Vance pleaded guilty to 70, after electing trial by jury.

The sum was taken yesterday in the Commodore ship by Lydia Vickers.

V. C. Grant
Held

Services for Mrs. V. C. were held from Grenville chapel, B.C. Under-herday afternoon with Rev. S. Procter officiating.

Grant, resident of this city, died Tuesday in Prince Rupert General Hospital. He is survived by her remains are being flown to Vancouver for cremation.

FOLLOW THE LEADER is a great game for these miniature construction engineers in Chicago. Their full-sized "foreman" continues to work hard despite the voluntary efforts of his "building crew." If he stopped for the game, the housing project he's working on would never get finished.

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

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

Coming Circus Welcome News

THE CIRCUS is coming to town! This welcome news is announced by the Rotary Club which is sponsoring the event to finance an extension for the children's ward at the hospital.

Iranian Oil Not Soothing

IRANIANS have already had their fair share of trouble—much of it self-inflicted—but it seems likely they are going to have more. At first glance it might appear that life in that oil-rich country should be smoother now that the emotional and unpredictable Mohammed Mossadegh has been removed as premier.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

When the new parliament meets this autumn, Canada's policy concerning the death penalty will, according to advice from Ottawa, be close to the top of the agenda.

The chief trouble with paying-as-you-go these hazardous days is that you are more likely to be broke before you manage going anywhere.

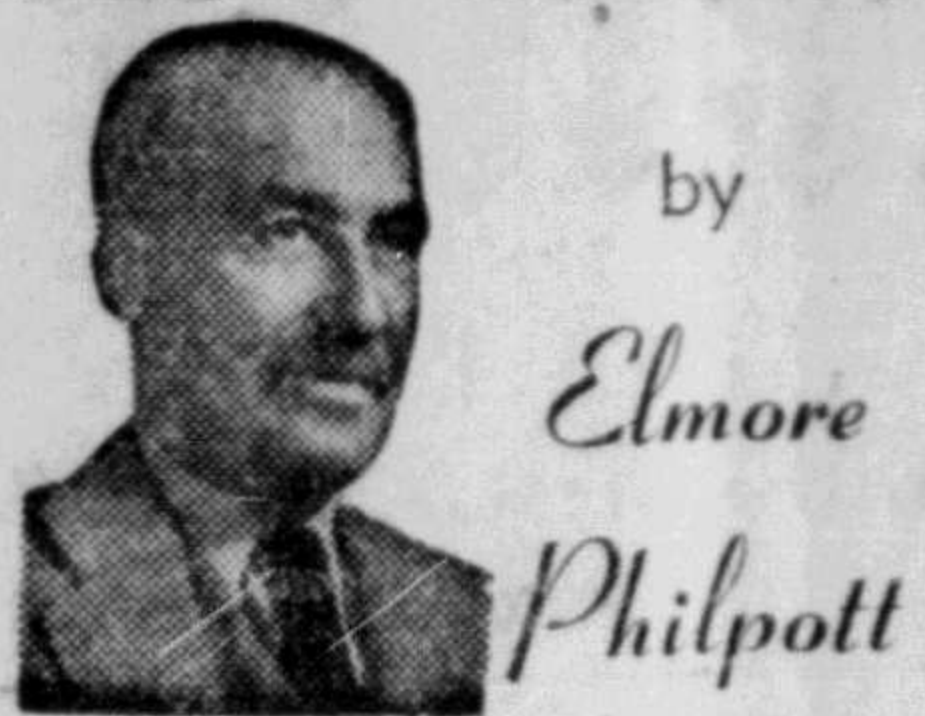
A screen door is all very well while you remain a teen-ager. It's then you get a bang out of it. But later in life it becomes an atomic bomb or something like that and can be capable of creating much personal distress.

Aerial photo views of British Columbia cities, large and small and some not so old, are being taken just now. Each means about half a page and should you happen to be familiar, the town, makes you feel familiar.

Canadians arsenals has entered the present year with a greater backlog of business than ever before, open orders on the books totalling \$2,000,000. Oh, we've heard about more quietness on the Korean front. But that's not always what it seems.

Here's an election story. It's just possible it conveys a lesson. In the riding of Elgin (Ontario)

As I See It



Test for Nehru

IF THE present peace talks between the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan succeed we may well look forward to a new and brighter chapter in the history of the Commonwealth.

But if the peace talks fail, anything can happen between India and Pakistan.

It is extremely improbable that another armed clash between India and Pakistan could be localized in Kashmir.

To understand the gravity of what is now happening in and about Kashmir we have to remember that India and Pakistan have already fought two wars since they were both granted their independence in 1947.

The first was one of the most horrible in human history. Hindus and Sikhs began to flee from what is now Pakistan. Mohammedans started to flee to what is now Pakistan.

An unpremeditated, unplanned and unprovoked slaughter started on both sides of the border. Maybe a million, or even more, human beings were murdered in that most ghastly of recent wars—the war of the people, fought with knives, clubs and small arms.

The second war was a formal affair. It began when wild tribesmen invaded Kashmir, with the secret connivance of Pakistan. The Indian army held most of the area in disarray through all the years of late winter and the spring. It showed tentative signs of a disposition to level off, or even fight moderately. But for the past two months it has headed upward once more and the fear of government economists is that the new trend is liable to be the one that will persist.

That could be bad, not alone for the nation's foreign commerce but for its domestic trade as well. The danger would be that Canadian costs would be pushed so high that Canadian products would price themselves out of foreign markets and out of some domestic markets as well.

Actually, Canadian farm products already have priced themselves out of a number of foreign markets, including the important bulk-consuming market of the United Kingdom. The reason Canada no longer is selling eggs and bacon to the British people is simply the fact that they can buy them more cheaply from other sources, mainly Denmark and Holland.

Everywhere I went in India I had the Kashmir land reform program held up as the model. In fact I was told in Hyderabad by the Premier that if he were free to put through the same land reform program that had been put through in Kashmir, his worries from Communist violence would be over.

When I got up to Kashmir myself I found a government that seemed to know exactly what it was doing—and why.

NOW Sheikh Abdullah is in jail again—for the ninth time. He served eight terms of detention in the old days of the British raj, because the Maharajah considered democracy too revolutionary.

But now Abdullah has been jailed by an arbitrary order of the man who holds the job which corresponds to our provincial Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Nehru has explained the painful events leading up to the arrest. Serious differences of opinion arose within the Abdullah government. We are not told whether or not this was because Abdullah himself had come to believe that the only possible basis of settlement for the Kashmir question was to leave the valley as an independent area—to be part of neither Pakistan or India.

But we are told that after the break up in the cabinet "Sheik Abdullah had gone to Gulmarg where he was placed under detention, and later taken to Udhampur, where he is lodged in a rest house and every comfort has been provided."

Meanwhile the police have had to fire on crowds agitating for the release of Abdullah—India's long time, and most faithful friend in Kashmir.

The constituent assembly has not yet been called into session to have its say on the jailing of its own head.



HE'S REALLY A SPARROW, but this little feller becomes all "swallow" when he reaches for a tidbit offered by his nine-year-old mistress, Beverly Stewart of Chicago. The bird, who took a fancy to Beverly during a visit to the countryside, can't be coaxed away from the little girl's side. Could be he likes the way his meals are served.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

There's one feature of the national economy that is giving government experts more than a spot of real worry these days. It's the action of the Canadian price level.

The truth of the matter is that our price level is still on the climb. Back in the months of late winter and the spring it showed tentative signs of a disposition to level off, or even fight moderately. But for the past two months it has headed upward once more and the fear of government economists is that the new trend is liable to be the one that will persist.

That could be bad, not alone for the nation's foreign commerce but for its domestic trade as well. The danger would be that Canadian costs would be pushed so high that Canadian products would price themselves out of foreign markets and out of some domestic markets as well.

Actually, Canadian farm products already have priced themselves out of a number of foreign markets, including the important bulk-consuming market of the United Kingdom. The reason Canada no longer is selling eggs and bacon to the British people is simply the fact that they can buy them more cheaply from other sources, mainly Denmark and Holland.

may arise this year in connection with wheat. As our Western farmers prepare to harvest the second largest crop ever grown on the Prairies, disturbing rumors are reaching Ottawa to the effect that Britain this year may purchase the bulk of her wheat from lower-priced Russian and Argentine sources.

Even domestic markets are affected. Canadian textile mills, for example, are having real trouble to compete against a deluge of goods imported from countries with price levels so much lower than Canada's that they are able to leap over our tariff bars. Manufacturers of oil pipeline, tool steel, and some other highly specialized steel products similarly have been losing business in the domestic market to United States and Western Germany mills.

As yet the situation isn't too serious. The natural resources development boom, the housing construction boom, and the government's armament program provide a firm underwriting for full employment in Canada well into 1954. But sometime these factors are going to diminish. Then full employment in the nation will depend upon the ability of Canadian industry and agriculture to compete successfully in markets both abroad and at home. That's when a price level that's out of line with other countries could be disastrous. And that time's bound to come sooner or later.

Teachers From Britain on Exchange Head for Vancouver and Toronto

LONDON (CP)—British teachers planning to take temporary jobs in Canada mostly plump for Toronto and Vancouver. Few

PGE Arrangement With U.S. Mooted

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia may negotiate with United States railway lines for extension of the province's Pacific Great Eastern Railway if the federal government and big Canadian lines won't co-operate, Premier Bennett asserts.

The premier plans a trip to Ottawa later this year to try for assistance in extending the government-owned line north of the Peace River country and south into North Vancouver.

Cost of the extension would be about \$100,000,000 and Premier Bennett said B.C. hasn't that much for railway building. "If we can't make headway in Ottawa, we will entertain arrangements with American rail lines," said the Social Credit premier, who envisions a "joint investment policy" to complete the PGE.

The line starts at Squamish and ends at Prince George, the last 83-mile link from Quesnel to Prince George being completed a year ago.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Miss Canada stands five feet eight in her stocking feet. In case anybody has doubts about that statistic, she is willing to stand in her stocking feet and prove it. Whoo there, men! One tape measure is all we need.

Kathy Archibald, 19, of Kelowna, B.C., who holds the beauty title this year, gladly doffed her shoes so that she would not look taller than Toronto's short Mayor Lamport in a photograph.

She was also ready to de-shoe (if I may coin a phrase) in Victoria for the benefit of the capital city's Mayor Harrison, another chief magistrate who is small in stature even though he may be large in intellect.

Mayor Harrison gallantly declined the offer and said, in effect, that a mayor could look up to a queen without damaging his pride.

As it happens, Mayor Harrison is quite a woodsman, and he has some acquaintances with mountains. There is no reason why he should be awed by Miss Canada, who stands only a moderate distance above sea level.

It is greatly to Mayor Harrison's credit that he refrained from cupping his hand to his mouth and yodelling: "Aho-o-o-y up thar, Miss!"

Only the day before, Mayor Harrison had presented a small pig mascot to the 65th Irish Fusiliers. One day you meet a pig socially; next day you tell a beauty queen to keep her shoes on. That's the way it goes in the mayor business.

Seriously though—as people say after they have made a joke so feeble that it has to be labelled a joke—seriously, though, I'm afraid the mayor's gallant gesture was mistaken.

He thought Miss Canada offered to remove her shoes just to be obliging. I doubt if that was her real motive. You know how girls are. They say one thing when they mean something else.

Newsman were puzzled by Miss Canada's sketchy and preoccupied answers to their questions. Now the reason appears. Miss Canada was thinking about her feet. Miss Canada wanted to remove her shoes because her feet hurt.

Thanks to some able press-agency, we have an exact knowledge of all Miss Canada's dimensions except the size of her feet. If Miss Canada is a normal girl, it is safe to assume that her feet are roughly one-quarter inch longer than her shoes.

Mayor Harrison should have said: "Go on, my dear, take off your shoes and sit in this easy chair. Then you'll look shorter than me in the photograph, won't you? Never mind all the people. Next time, why not buy a pair of shoes your size?"

Krupp Engineers To Aid Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters)—Engineers from the German steel firm of Krupp will arrive in Pakistan shortly to build up Pakistan's iron and steel industry, it was learned here Friday night. Under an agreement signed recently in Germany, Krupp has been granted rights of surveying, investigating, prospecting, mining and quarrying in Pakistan, authoritative sources here said.

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First Pension Cheques Collected By Retired or Defeated MP's

OTTAWA (P)—About a dozen retired or defeated veterans of Parliament have exchanged pay cheques for pensions worth as much as \$3,000 a year.

The former members are the first Parliamentarians in Canadian history to receive retiring allowances in recognition of past service to their country.

The pension plan, restricted to members of the House of Commons, was approved by Parliament last year. Under the Pension Act, members contribute six per cent of their annual indemnity into a fund to a maximum of \$4,000. A matching contribution is made by the government.

The retired or defeated members who will get the pension in varying amounts are those who sat in more than two Parliaments and paid into the fund for earlier service.

However, another hope of the pensioned veterans is that they will receive pensions. These either lack sufficient votes to have been appointed to Senate or bench.

A pension will be paid to such well-known Parliamentarians as Hughes, Cline, and Liberal member for St. John's.

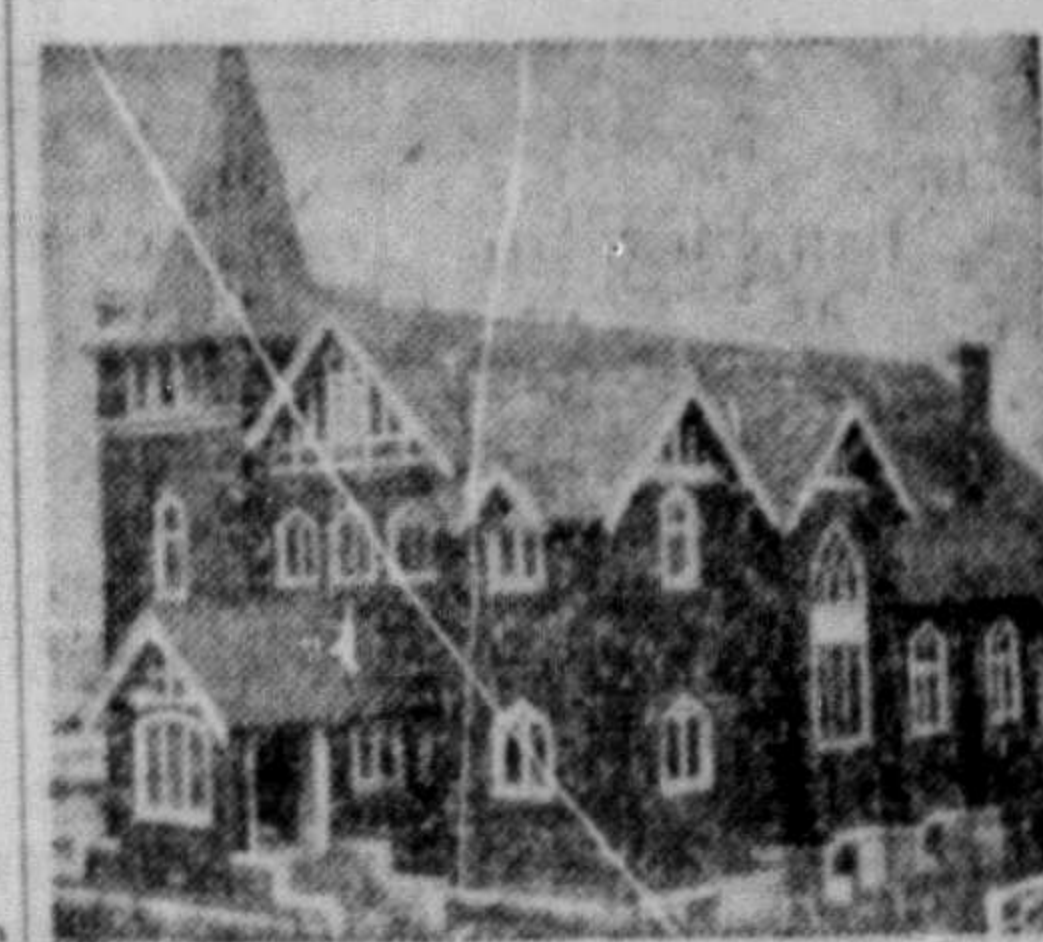
Others who will receive pensions include Fred T. Young, Liberal, defeated in re-election in Ontario; Warren, Liberal, who was defeated in Fraser Valley; George Cruikshank, defeated in Fraser Valley; Black, Progressive Conservative, defeated in Cumberland; Chester S. McLean, Conservative, defeated in W. J. Ward, Liberal, defeated in Dauphin.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Scripture Passage

"Ye shall be my people, and I will be your God."—Ezek. 36:28.

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East. Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie. Sunday, August 23, 1953. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sunday School 12:15. Evening Worship 7:30. Minister at both services. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Corner of Ambrose and Sixth Avenue East. Pastor: C. W. Sinclair. 11:00—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 7:30—Gospel Service. YOUR CHURCH IN YOUR COMMUNITY

BRAUN'S ISLAND, Terrace FAMILY CAM

Sunday, August 23rd — Sunday, August 24th

A new venture! Bring the whole family, or come by Bible Studies in Philipians in the morning; service evening at 8 p.m.

An excellent time and place for a holiday under auspices. Plan to come evenings, if you cannot stay. COSTS—\$1 per day per person; \$2.50 per day for family. Any surplus will be devoted to Missions! Ladies share in kitchen detail.

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Colonel G. Best

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films of local interest
own at the next meet-
Prince Rupert Rod and
scheduled for Monday,
at 8 p.m. at the Moose

eting will also make
the trap shooting meet

al Held
Morris

ra service for Charles
who died suddenly
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Mrs. Arthur Brett
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Smith's parents, Mr.
J. Holby.



OR BATH accessory
this double thick
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by Thomas Textile.
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23rd Bulkley Valley Fair

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REMEMBER WHEN UMBRELLA STANDS used to be in everyone's hallway? Well, it's back, but grandma would not recognize this one being shown at Chicago's Merchandise Mart gift shop.

Wife Overcome With Joy At News Husband Alive, Free

VANCOUVER (CP)—Just a week ago Mrs. Charles Gordon Owen found out that her husband was alive but a prisoner-of-war in Korea. Friday night she learned that he has been returned to freedom.

On hearing the news Mrs. Owen said the two jumps back to happiness are "just wonderful" and "I feel so flustered I don't know whether I'm coming or going."

Her husband, 2nd Lieut. Charles Gordon Owen of the 3rd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, was the first of 13 Canadian prisoners-of-war repatriated in the 18th day of operation Big Switch.

Mrs. Owen lived in dread and suspense after her husband was listed as missing in action in

Korea. However, last Friday re- turning PoW Cpl. James Pelletier brought word that Lieut. Owen wasn't dead, but a pris- oner.

Marilyn Ella Owen was offi- cially notified just a few days ago that her husband was a Red prisoner.

That news from Ottawa con- firmed what her father-in-law, C. Gordon Owen, learned Aug. 14 when he was allowed to ques- tion Cpl. Pelletier.

"This is the most wonderful news I've ever had," she said. "Of course, I knew he was alive. That was the first im- portant news. Now this I don't know when I've ever been so thrilled."

"I'll have to tell Gary right away."

Clee-Langridge Ceremony Solemnized at Penticton

A wedding of interest to Prince Rupert residents was solemnized Saturday evening, August 8 when Miss Joanne Langridge became the bride of John Henry Clee of Prince Rupert at a ceremony held in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Penticton, with Rev. A. R. Eagles officiating. The bride, a graduate nurse of the Royal Jubilee hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langridge of Penticton and was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan H. Clee, of Chetumalus.

Bridal white Chantilly lace over double layers of net and taffeta were fashioned into the bride's Elizabethan model gown styled in waltz length. A strap- less bodice was topped by a matching lace jacket with elbow length sleeves and period mode collar. Misting to finger tip length over the lovely gown was the bride's veil of French illusion clasped by a calot of lace and satin embroidered with seed pearls. Two orchids with stream- Helen Robertson, RN, Virginia Semenov and the bride's cous- ers of tulle and stephanotis crested the white prayer book carried by the bride to comple- ment her ensemble.

Miss Alma Knutson, RN, as maid of honor for her childhood friend, also wore a frock in the popular waltz length which was fashioned of lilac colored lace and net.

The groom's brother-in-law Donald Ross Eby, of Prince Rup- ert, was his bestman. Usher- were the bride's brother, James D. Langridge, of this city, and William J. McIntyre of Prince Rupert. Mrs. Fred Burton was organist.

At the Masonic Hall where the wedding reception was held, guests were received by the par- ents of the principals.

The beautiful appointed reception table ornamented with white tapers, roses and gladiolus. Assisting in serving were the Misses Shirley Edwards, RN, Joyce and Rosemary Part- ridge.

Graham Knight proposed the bridal toast to which the groom responded. The bride's book was passed by Miss Donna Lindberg. The happy couple left on a motor trip in the Okanagan Cariboo and up to Prince Rupert where they will live.

Out of town guests at the wed- ding were the groom's parents and his brother, Bobby, from Chetumalus; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Port Alberni; Mrs. William Hal- win, Campbell River; Mrs. Paul- ton and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. S. A. Newman, Everett, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eby, John Bennett, Joyce Peterson, Lepore Faught, Mr. and Mrs. Len Youngman, Made- yourman, Leo Adolph, Pat Gurvich, Dave Klassen, Miss Stromdahl, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Eby; Miss Ruby Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rawcliffe, Victoria, and Gordon Williams, Canoe.

Expert Urges Freedom For Women

By MARJORIE EARL
LONDON (Reuters)—A wom- an's place is not in the home, says Britain's busiest woman and top career girl.

Dame Caroline Haslett—en- gineer, government adviser, in- dustrial consultant and holder of some 20 posts in addition to being president of the International Federation of Business and Pro- fessional Women—boosts the slogan "let machines do the chores."

The idea that a good house- wife should be chained to a kit- chen is nonsense, declares this attractive, middle-aged spinster, who began her career as a girl in a boiler-making plant.

RIGHTFUL PLACE
"It's only by giving women freedom from drudgery that they can take their rightful place in the home and in the commu- nity," she says.

Though intensely feminine—which prevents her from reveal- ing her age in reference books—Lady Dynamo, as she is called, became an ardent champion of the housewife more than 30 years ago.

Soon after the First World War, she began to spread know- ledge of electrical labor-saving devices. She asked the govern- ment and electrical industry for help. They laughed at her. To- day the Electric! Association for Women, which spreads such information, has 10,000 members and 50 branches and its educa- tional programs are paid for out of government funds.

And this spring Dame Caro- line, born in a tiny Sussex vil- lage, was appointed chairman of the otherwise all-male British Electrical Development Associa- tion.

WASTES ENERGY
Every device possible to make life easier in the kitchen should be made available to every house- wife, she says. "Otherwise a nation dissipates one of its greatest assets, the energy of women."

Dame Caroline adds: "Unfor- tunately, in many other countries the woman is considered virtu- ous only if she does the scrub- bing herself."

Dame Caroline is as popular with men as she is with women. She remains unmarried and the great loves of her life are boilers and generators.

"I think they're magnificent," she said. "I don't have to affect a love for my work. I believe it must be because machines are so logical and precise."

Dame Caroline runs courses in electrical domestic science, di- rects a London office of 30 women, makes speeches all over the country and helps govern- ment institutions as the London School of Economics.

Made a Dame of the British Empire in 1947 for her social work, she retains a simple mod- esty.

"I was a dunce at school," she often tells students at lectures. The teachers didn't know what to do with me."

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Welsh Girl Attends Parley

TORONTO (CP)—Attractive 19- year-old Gwyneth Williams from Penmaenmawr, Wales, is the youngest member of the Asso- ciated Country Women of the World attending the group's seventh triennial conference here.

She is not here as a delegate but as a visitor to Canada. Her father operates a retail dairy and collects milk from surround- ing farms for pasteurization.

"We average about 1,000 gal- lons daily," she said, "but when my father took over from his father, the average was just about 30 gallons a week."

Miss Williams said pasteuriza- tion is not yet required by law, but is general throughout Wales. There are large dairies in every county. Sheep farming is im- portant in Wales, she said.

"But everything in our little country is in miniature compared with yours," she added.

She doesn't plan to remain on the farm, but to train for cater- ing, a branch of home econo- mics. She studies at the Univer- sity of Manchester and when she completes her course in another year hopes to be located in a hospital in Wales.

CANADIAN CHESS MASTER SCORES HIGHEST POINTS

HASTINGS, Eng. (CP)—Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, new British chess champion, closed out play in the tournament Friday with a victory that observers considered the best-played game of the competition.

Yanofsky beat A. R. B. Thomas in an 11th-round match that had no bearing on the final outcome other than to boost the winner's total to 9½ points, highest winning score since the Second World War. Yanofsky clinched the title in the 10th round.

Second was P. S. Milner-Barry with eight points.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

DR. C. D. ORCHARD
Deputy Minister of Forests

HON. R. E. SOMMERS
Minister

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, August 22, 1953

NOTICE

The public is advised that the Skeena River Bridge No. 135 on the Northern Transprovincial Highway No. 16 at Terrace will be closed to all vehicular traffic on Tuesday, August 25, 1953, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M.

J. W. MORRIS,
District Superintendent.

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THIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the new \$500,000 stadium, home of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union. The Bombers gave it a proper christening with the 18-11 exhibition win over the Ottawa Rough Riders. Naval guns, fireworks, bands and an appearance of Hollywood star Corinne Calvet marked the official opening.

R. A. Williams Wins Top Spot In U.S. Shoot

VANDALLA, Ohio (AP)—The United States' biggest trap-shooting championship, the \$1,500 Grand American Handicap, went Friday to Raymond A. Williams, 33-year-old furniture store employee from nearby Eaton, who cracked 93 of 100 from 19 yards and then broke 25 straight to break a tie in a three-way shoot-off. There were 26 Canadians competing.

Williams broke 87 a year ago in his first try, and was among the host of duffers in the record field of 1,949. The previous high was 1,786 entrants in 1947, and last year's roaring Grand drew 1,727.

Williams won the laurels, but Harold E. Myers of Columbus, O., who finished third in the shoot-off, probably won more money. Myers, a technical sergeant at Lockbourne air force base, played all the options and could pick up several thousand dollars, but Williams played only two of them.

Carl L. Roberts of Wood River, Ill., finished second in the shoot-off.

Dianne Williamson of Compton, Calif., shattered 93 of 100 from 20 yards to win the feminine title from some 150 women. Jim Mears of Franklin, O., who will be 14 next Wednesday, was the junior championship winner with 96 of 100.

Canadian scores with the handicap yardages included: W. G. Davis, Alberta, 22-84. J. H. Holdsworth, Calgary, 20-87.

S. W. H. Hoadley, Edmonton, 22-89. Vera Holdsworth, Calgary, 22-83.

James Gergulis, Saskatoon, 26-82. J. W. Schmidt, Calgary, 23-87.

George Generaux, Saskatoon 24-94.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, August 22, 1953



C. ROSS (SANDY) SOMERVILLE (right) of London, Ont., did it again—21 years after he defeated Johnny Goodman of Omaha in the final of the United States amateur golf championship. They re-enacted the famous final of 1932 at Summerlea golf club, Montreal, as one of the preliminary special events to the \$25,000 Open to be held there this week.

Ted Williams Making Presence Felt Hitting 4 for 4 in Red Sox Victory

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
He was about a month too late for the pennant race, but Ted Williams is back and the rest of the American League is finding it out the hard way.

His eye is sharp and the power is still there. His legs bother him a little, but more practice now and a winter of careful training probably will bring Williams up to next season as good as new.

Since getting out of the Marines late last month, Williams has been following his own training ideas. He pinch hit for the first time Aug. 6 and popped out. Three days later he made his second appearance and hit a home run.

Although he has yet to play a full game he has been in the lineup 12 times as a pinch hitter and part-time outfielder. In 19 times at bat he's blasted nine hits, four of them home runs. Last night in Washington he had his best game so far. He hit a home run with two on base and three singles in four times up. The runs paved the way for

a 7-3 Boston Red Sox victory in the second game of a double-header. The Senators won the first game, in which Williams didn't play, 9-1.

In other American League action New York Yankees edged Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 in 11 innings. Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit Tigers 4-1 and Cleveland Indians took two from St. Louis, 7-3 and 3-2. The second game ran 12 innings.

Brooklyn Dodgers' 13-game winning streak in the National League was broken by Pittsburgh

Pirates, 7-1. The last place Pirates had lost 16 out of 17 to Brooklyn before the contest. Milwaukee Braves nipped Chicago 5-4. St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati Redlegs 4-0 and Philadelphia Phillies shaded New York Giants 7-6.

Murray Dickson spaced seven Brooklyn hits for his ninth victory. Fran Thomas drove in four Pittsburgh runs with a home run and a double.

Eddie Mathews hit his 39th home run, a club record, as Milwaukee's Lew Burdette won his 12th game against two losses. Don Liddle helped out in the ninth when Chicago rallied for three runs.

Harvey Haddix scattered four hits in winning his 16th game, tops among St. Louis pitchers. Steve Bilko homered with the bases empty.

Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Irvin, N.Y.	396	64	134 338
Schoendienst, St. L.	449	34	150 334
Kluszewski, Cin.	457	85	151 331
Furillo, Bklyn.	415	68	137 330
Ashburn, Phila.	486	82	157 323
Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, and Dark, New York, 95.			
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 114.			
Hits: Ashburn, 157.			
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 41.			
Triples: Burton, Milwaukee, and Fondy, Chicago, 10.			
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 39.			
Stolen bases: Bruton, 23.			
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 12-2, 387.			
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 153.			

Indians Cling To Slim Lead

By Canadian Press
Salem and Spokane both stumbled in their race for the Western International League lead Friday night and as a consequence the Indians held to a slim half-game margin over the Oregonians.

Lewiston's rampaging Brones won their fourth straight game from the Indians, 4-1, while Tri-City tripped up Salem, 14-6, in a free-hitting contest on the Braves' grounds.

Yakima went 12 innings with Wenatchee before eking out an 8-7 win that put it solidly in the first division while Calgary was trimming Vancouver, 11-4, and Victoria defeated Edmonton, 4-1, dropping the Eskimos into the second division.

Lewiston was outlived at Spokane, 10-9, but Manny Perez scattered those he allowed to keep out of trouble and notched up his 15th win against 11 losses.

Tri-City started ahead with a one-run homer by Len Tran in the first inning but dropped behind until the three-run sixth when it took a lead it never relinquished. Tri-City's brother combination, Ray and Ten Tran both got homers and so did Les Witherston of Salem.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Results of today's Football Association soccer league games:

DIVISION A
Arsenal 0, Huddersfield T. 0.
Blackpool 2, Chelsea 0.
Cardiff C. 2, Aston Villa 1.
Charlton 4, Burnley 1.
Liverpool 4, Manchester U. 4.
Manchester C. 0, Wolverhampton 4.
Middlesbrough 0, Preston N.E. 4.
Newcastle U. 2, Sunderland 1.
Portsmouth 3, Sheffield U. 4.
Sheffield W. 2, Tottenham 1.
W. Bromwich 1, Bolton W. 1.

DIVISION B
Birmingham 6, Swansea T. 0.
Blackburn R. 1, Bristol 1.
Bury 3, Notts C. 3.
Derby C. 4, Brentford 1.
Doncaster R. 1, Lincoln 1.
Fulham 0, Stoke C. 1.
Leeds United 4, Rotherham U. 2.
Luton T. 1, Everton 1.
Nottingham F. 3, Plymouth 0.
Oidham A. 0, Hull C. 0.
West Ham U. 4, Leicester C. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 5, Celtic 2.
Clyde 2, Partick T. 3.
East Fife 5, Airdrieonians 1.
Hamilton A. 1, Hearts 1.
Hibernian 2, Queen of South 1.
Rangers 3, Raith R. 1.
St. Mirren 1, Falkirk 1.
Stirling A. 0, Dundee 2.

Despite trade restrictions, about 10,000 automobiles are expected to be imported into Finland this year.

Hawks Take One Game Lead In Little League Play Offs

The King Ed Hawks continued their winning ways last night at Algona Park when they took a one-game lead in the Prince Rupert Little League playoffs, edging the Moose 7-6 in an exciting game.

Using three pitchers and with the help of a big second inning, the Hawks met the challenge of the strong Moose nine, cutting off a Moose rally in the top of the sixth and maintained their lead to the end.

Moose opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning when Harold Hill walked and Per Halverson singled and later came in on a balk.

Hawks hit pay dirt in the second inning when Kelsey, Petterson, Alger, Walter Oskey, and Lambie all singled, bringing four runs.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third and in the fourth the Hawks boosted their lead with another three runs on Jensen's homer, singles by Windle and Brydges. Windle came home on Brydges' hit and later stole home.

Going into the top of the fifth Gene Maskulak tallied the only Moose run when he walked, stole second and third and came home on a sacrifice by Tommy Halverson.

Hawks were blanked in the bottom of the fifth.

DINING PLEASURE
in
SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—In case you have not been following the major league flag races lately a young righthanded pitcher named Jim McDonald has just notched his eighth victory for New York Yankees, giving him a 5-1 record since July 4.

This would be nothing to get agitated about ordinarily, Yankee pitchers being what they are, but with the World Series just beyond the horizon there Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 153.

out for the champions' interests, and among other duties, sees to it that they never make a bad deal, has been at it again. To be specific, the Bombers had appeared to be threatened with a shortage of good righthanded pitching to use against Brooklyn's array of righthanded hitters in the series games to be played at Ebbets Field, where the fences are short. Manager Casey Stengel, it was agreed, would hesitate a long time before starting either of his portside aces, Whitey Ford or Eddie Lopat, in the National League park.

And then, of course, along came McDonald. It already is being freely predicted that he will play an important role in the series, perhaps even a major one. His almost perfect control and his sharp sinker ball, which is extremely difficult to knock over the infield, are seen as making him a natural against the Dodgers in their bandbox arena.

Winning pitcher Walter Oskey struck out 8, walked 2, hit one Moose batter, giving up two hits and two runs. Second Hawk pitcher Ronnie Brydges struck out 4, walked 1 and hit 1 batter, gave up 4 runs on 3 hits. John Lambie, who put out the fire in the sixth, struck out two, got an assist on the only three batters to face him.

Moose opening pitcher Eddy Eyeford struck out 7, walked 1, gave up 4 runs on 6 hits. Per Halverson, who relieved in the bottom of the fourth inning, fanned 4, walked nil, gave three runs and three hits.

BASEBALL SUNDAY
Postponed Game
Commercial Hotel
vs
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GAME TIME 1:45 P.M.

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Jerry Barber 8 Under Par And Still Leading in Open

MONTREAL (CP)—Nearly 50 golfers headed for home today with nothing to show for 36 holes of play but soaring scores and diminishing bankrolls. They were the non-qualifiers in the country's richest purse in any sport—the \$25,000 golf open championship. And left behind to carve up the loot are 79 professionals and amateurs, the play-for-pay fellows on the trail of cash prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$25. The amateurs get silverware and other assorted gifts.

Heading the list is diminutive Jerry Barber, the 37-year-old native of La Canada, Calif., who has put together 64-68 rounds for 132—eight below par for the route over the 6,515-yard course. Frank Stranahan, Toledo's strong man, hit par on the bottom—73-67-140, to lead the amateur contingent.

The five-foot-five Barber opened the championship Thursday with 64, the lowest competitive score ever recorded on the Summerlea course. With a crowd of about 3,000 cheering him at the 18th hole, he returned a two-under 68 to hold the lead after Friday's play.

Practically breathing down his neck is Jack Burke, Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., with a 67-66-133.

A couple of old-timers—they're 45 years old in the game—Jules Huot of Montreal and Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., are next in line for the major portion of the purse with 134 each. Huot carded a 65 Friday, four strokes better than his opening round performance, and Zimmerman posted 66-68 scores.

A steady parade of par-wrecking scores was returned, 36 against the 18 on Thursday, and Tommy Bolt from Maplewood, N.Y., knocked regulation figures kicking equalling Barber's course record.

But the favorite with the crowd was Huot, who put together 32-33 nines for 65, and a clinch to share in the special \$1,500 prize money for Canadian professionals. He also is in a good spot to take some of the \$25,000.

Huot and Zimmerman are one stroke up on Bolt and Max Evans of Detroit.

Canada's first steam railway began operation in 1836 from Laprairie to St. Johns, Que.

REMEMBER WHEN

Ernest L. Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat," died in Santa Barbara, Calif., 13 years ago today. The verse, which became an American classic, was published in 1888 and is supposed to refer to a game the year before in which Dan Casey, Philadelphia pitcher, struck out at a crucial point in the pennant race. Thayer claimed he had no particular player in mind.

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Rochester Wins
Rochester Red Wings held on to their slim International Baseball League lead Friday night, blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0—and the second-place Buffalo Bisons, staying in hot pursuit, nipped Syracuse Chiefs 6-5. Only a half-game separates the first two clubs.
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COMING EVENTS
 Catholic Bazaar, October 8 and 9.
 Rebekah fall bazaar, October 10.
 I.O.O.F. Fall Bazaar, Thursday, November 19, 1953.
 Cathedral Rummage Sale, October 3.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, cards and letters during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank Canon Procter for his consoling words.
 Mrs. Jim Smith and family. (11p)

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 NEEDED—Silent or active partner with 3-5 thousand dollars to invest in Farm-Ranch cooperative project near Dawson Creek. Box 765 Daily News. (201p)
 IS it to wish all my good friends in Prince Rupert farewell, and to express my regret and inability to see them all before leaving.
 Armda Toffoli (11p)
 ULAGE—Prince Rupert to Smithers via Capling's Truck every Tuesday and Friday. Contact Whalen's Carriage, 316. (196)
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LUMBER VALUES—To Aug. 31
 Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar
 No. 1 Common S4S Per M fbm
 1 x 4-6-8-10 & 12 \$82.00
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 1 x 8 & 10 Shiplap \$79.00
 No. 1 Com. Rough Per M fbm
 All sizes up to 8 x 8 \$79.00
 No. 3 Com. & Reject Per M fbm
 2 x 4-6-8-10 & 12 \$45.00
 Above prices are for our yard. Less \$2.00 per M fbm for cash. Less \$3.00 per M fbm for large orders direct from mill.
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PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (H)
NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for Milking, Sawnmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11p)
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rockeries, rock flower boxes, lawns and fences. Garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (207p)
AGENTS for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Lindsay's Carriage & Storage Ltd. Phone 60. (c)
THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (214)
FOR estimates on interior decorating and industrial painting, call Columbia Painting Company, Green 884. (217)
PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West, Letourneau. (c)
THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (214)
SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 3 weeks' supply \$2.00; 9 weeks' \$5.00. At Deeth's Pharmacy. (H)
WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (11p)
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furk. Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)
WILL DO sewing and mending. Call Black 848 or 413 6th Ave. West. (196p)
NEARLY everybody uses 99.

11 BUSINESS PERSONALS
TO ORDER Avon Products, call Green 2119. (199p)
MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)
15 FOUND
CHILD'S silver locket, McClymont Park. Can be claimed at Daily News by paying for ad. (11p)
18 HELP WANTED—MALE
POSTAL CLERKS, \$2500-\$3130, for the Postal Service of Canada at Prince Rupert. Full information can be found on posters at Post Offices, National Employment Services and Civil Service Commissions. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 3, with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (11c)
CFPR has opening for announcer-operator. Must have senior matriculation. Phone 863 for interview. (196p)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMAN for night work, Skeena Hotel, Terrace. \$38.00 weekly. For personal interview ask for Mrs. Koch at the Rupert Hotel, Sunday, between 7-9 p.m. or Monday 12-2. (196)
RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to look after two children in their home in September. Phone Green 825, Mrs. Lloyd. (197)
WOMAN to do housework mornings only. Phone Blue 454. (201)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
FIVE piece living room suite, like new. Best offer. 1440 8th East. (196)
29A SEWING MACHINES
The first high-speed train to use diesel-powered locomotive was the German State Railways' "Flying Hamburger" in 1933.
SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)
31 BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES
COMPLETE bike repairs and service. Raleigh and Fred Dealey Sales and Service. Permainizing. Dixon's Cycle Shop, 719 W. 2nd Ave. (199)
32 FOR SALE—MISC.
303 Enfield repeater equipped with Weavers J4 telescope. Price \$80.00. Phone Green 827. (200p)
ENTERPRISE oil range with fan. Used 6 months. Guarantee. McRae Bros. Phone 6. (200)
DISSTON power chain saw in good condition. Phone Green 884. (197p)
HARRIS TWEED coat size 16. Good condition. Phone Blue 913 evenings. (214)
34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (H)
CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)
BABY'S COT—Crib style. Drop side. State price. Box 764 Daily News. (197)
35A MACHINERY FOR SALE
BERLIN 94 planer thoroughly overhauled with factory new six-knife round top and bottom cylinders, side spindles, six-knife side heads and new rollers and new shafting. Post Office Box 1649, Prince George, B.C. (11)
35 BOATS AND ENGINES
16 foot boat, tarpaulin, 5 Kern-math engine with clutch. Phone Green 304. (200p)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES
Boats For Rent
ROWBOATS
OUTBOARDS
INBOARDS
 Telephone
LARRY STANWOOD
 Blue 319 or Red 815 (196)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWO room apartment, private entrance. Men or working couple. 743 9th Ave. West. (199)
TWO-ROOM unfurnished suite, harbor view on 4th Ave. No children. Phone Blue 393. (200)
ROOM for rent, 936 Fraser St. (197p)
ONE room cabin, 315 6th West. (197)
SINGLE room, 735 8th West. (198p)
SLEEPING ROOM, close in. Blue 602. (198)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD
BOARD and room for working man. Black 660. (199)
38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES
HUNTERS!
 This will be the last season for hunting Geese, Ducks and Mares on the Tahsis River. Enjoy it with Alf Harrison. Make reservations early. For full details write:
A. J. HARRISON
 Box 180
 Burns Lake, B.C.
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39 HOMES FOR RENT
THREE room apartment, one two room apartment, one single room. 533 8th Ave. West. (197p)
PARTLY furnished two room basement suite. 1440 8th East. (196)
FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house. Blue 710. (197)
40A Houses Wanted to Buy
WANTED
 We have genuine buyers on our list. Get quick cash by phoning 342 or Red 958 or Black 197 evenings.
Armstrong Agencies Ltd. (199)

40 HOMES FOR SALE
PRINCE RUPERT REALTY offers for sale—Baptist Parsonage, 230 Fifth Ave. East; War-time Four, cement basement, Sixth Ave. East; House near Booth School with two bedrooms and attic. Phone 301 for inspection. (197)
FOUR-ROOM house newly decorated inside and out. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. 1516 2nd Overlook St. (196p)
11 BUSINESS LOCATIONS
GROCERY and confectionery store on outskirts of Terrace. Apply Box 35, Terrace, B.C. (199p)

42 WANTED TO RENT
FURNISHED or unfurnished 2-bedroom house, furnished preferred, by reliable railroad man. Reply Box 762 Daily News. (199p)
TWO or three bedroom house or suite urgently required by September 1. Apply Box 754 Daily News. (197)
FURNISHED or unfurnished 5 or 6 room house, vicinity Hays Cove Ave. preferred by Sept. 1. Phone Red 129. (197)
BY working couple, small house or 3-room apartment close in. Will buy furniture. No children. Box 760 Daily News. (197p)
URGENTLY required—3-bed-room house. Phone Blue 804. (200)

47 AUTOMOBILES
1/2-TON Studebaker pickup. Heater. 6-ply tires. Phone Green 279. (200p)
GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
 Phone Black 846 and Red 117

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)
SATURDAY
 6:00—CBC News
 6:05—Petitjean Beach Festival
 6:30—Sofree A Quebec
 7:30—Hit Parade
 7:50—Ray Norris Quintet
 8:00—Vancouver Theatre
 8:30—Musical Program
 9:00—The Homesteaders
 9:30—Western Hit Parade
 10:00—CBC News
 10:05—CBC News
 10:15—Loyd Armitage Folk Songs
 10:30—The Music Box
 11:00—Club "1240"
 1:00—Sign-off
SUNDAY
 A.M.
 8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary
 9:15—The Question Box
 9:30—The Concerto
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—B.C. Gardener and Weather Forecast
 10:15—The Cotton Sprouts
 10:30—Music for Worship
 11:00—CBC News
 11:05—Loyd Armitage Folk Songs
 11:30—Capitol Report
 11:30—Religious Period
 P.M.
 12:00—NBC Summer Sym. Concerts
 1:00—Open Golf Championship
 1:30—Critically Speaking
 2:00—Open Golf Championship
 3:00—CBC News
 3:05—Ask the Weatherman
 3:12—Weather Forecast
 3:15—UN On the Record
 5:30—Distinguished Artists
 5:30—Sunday Choral
 4:30—Chamber Music
 5:00—Winnipeg Concert Orchestra
 6:30—The Day of Sail
 7:00—CBC News
 7:10—Weekend Review
 7:20—Our Special Speaker
 7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
 8:00—Howard Cable Concert Band
 8:30—Musical March Past
 9:00—Summertime
 9:30—Vesper Hour
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:15—The Romantics
 10:30—Music by Minichino
 11:00—Weather Report and Sign off
MONDAY
 A.M.
 7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News, Weather Report
 7:35—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News, Weather
 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 8:15—Little Concert
 8:30—Morning Devotions
 8:45—Musical March Past
 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
 9:15—Keyboard and Console
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—"Hi"
 10:45—Songs of the Prairie
 11:00—A Man and His Music
 11:30—Message Period, Rec. Int.
 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 P.M.
 12:00—Latin American Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—Program Reprise
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55—Rec. Int.
 1:00—Afternoon Concert
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
 3:15—Records for You
 3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
 4:15—Maxine Ware Sings
 4:30—Susannah of the Mounties
 4:45—Songs from the Past
 4:55—Stock Quotations
 5:00—The Good Old Days

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FUNERAL NOTICE
 KO 800—In the city Friday, August 21, 1953, Ko Soo, late of Port Edward. Capt. Frayn will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, August 24. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11)

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By AL CAPP
By STAN DRAKE

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STORM RAGING OVER CHILE KILLS 20, INJURES DOZENS

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—A storm raging over Chile has so far killed more than 20 persons—15 in Santiago province alone—and caused widespread flood damage. Weather forecasts early today say the storm will continue. A dozen people are missing and thousands of people have been evacuated from affected areas and lodged in military and police barracks.



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For the boy who wants to be like Dad (and all boys do), bring him to Wallace's. Clothes for every boy.

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MOOSE vs HAWKS

ALGOMA PARK TONIGHT 7 P.M.



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FROM MONTREAL

GROOTE BEER — Oct. 3

FROM NEW YORK

WATERMAN — Sept. 26

ZUIDERKRUIS — Aug. 29

Get Carnation... IT NEVER VARIES

Use the evaporated milk that never varies—even a little. Never varies in color, consistency, flavor. The milk in every can of Carnation is the same as that in every other can.

Every time you use Carnation Milk in a recipe—every time you use it in coffee—you get the same fine results. And uniformity of quality is one of the reasons more babies are fed Carnation than any other brand. Get Carnation! It never varies.

MAKE THIS SEVEN DAY TEST—for just one week use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you've used Carnation we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

A Canadian Product

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



PERHAPS DR. JOHN D. HULLINGER, 92, of Clinton, Iowa, stumbled on some secret of youth during the many years of his practice as a physician. In any case, his latest achievement is worthy of record in the annals of any medical history. Dr. Hullinger delivered the 11-pound baby boy he's putting to bed just a few days ago. Pretty good for a 92-year-old, but amazing when the child is his own! The 32-year-old mother and infant John Dr. Jr. are in good hands, and doing very well.

Thousands of Police Guard Romanian Oil for Russians

Communist Romania, deep behind the Iron Curtain has just allowed four American correspondents to visit that country for the first time in five years. This is the third article of a series by the Associated Press chief of bureau in Vienna.

By RICHARD O'REGAN
BUCHAREST (AP)—Russia's growing war machine today is plundering petroleum-rich Romania of almost the last drop of oil she produces. Western diplomats here report.

Romania is Russia's greatest foreign source of petroleum. To make sure Romania oil flows almost exclusively to Soviet storage tanks, Russia maintains control over most of Romania's economic life.

It keeps an estimated two to five divisions of Soviet troops here. It has equipped one Romanian armored division and mechanized large segments of an army that now numbers 220,000 to 500,000 men.

On top of this, Russia makes sure of Romanian oil by aiding and advising a border guard force of 20,000 to 60,000 men.

With this control of Romania's

economic and political life, Russia has successfully forced the country's Communist bosses to repair wells and refineries at Ploesti, destroyed by Allied bombers during the war.

It is estimated that 1953 production may well reach the peak production of 8,600,000 metric tons which Western oil companies attained in 1936. When the Communists took over in 1947, production was a mere 3,810,000 tons a year.

All but one of Ploesti's refineries are back in operation. A new core of Soviet-trained technicians has almost completely replaced experts of the former British, U.S., and Dutch companies who have been slowly dismissed or arrested.

By 1955, the Communist regime hopes to have production up to 10,000,000 tons a year. Western experts believe this aim may be achieved.

But in a land of plentiful oil, gasoline today is strictly rationed. One pump in all of Bucharest sells ethyl and that is reserved for the fast cars of Communist big-wigs. Only a poor quality of gasoline is available at regular gasoline stations.

Since Romania exports virtually no oil to the west, the conclusion is that Russia takes almost all. Some may go to other satellite nations.

Soviet troops can be seen almost everywhere in Bucharest, and at railway stations between Bucharest and the Hungarian border.

Romanian communists' concern for the safety of Soviet economic interests has resulted in immense precautions against popular unrest.

Correspondents, who were allowed to drive through Ploesti without stopping, had to pass a police checkpoint before they could enter the city. It was Sunday and the refineries were busily working.

Soldiers and police with machine pistols ready mingled on the streets with crowds of strolling oil workers and their families.

Bomb damage in the city centre had been repaired, but a Western diplomat with whom the correspondent drove said "here had been little construction of new housing for oilworkers."

He said he had learned that Ploesti workers were not satisfied with the new Communist order despite incentive pay for drillers.

The diplomat said the Communists claimed the Ploesti workers had higher wages, cheaper factory meals, more clothes, better social services, and paid vacations.

"But in fact," he said, "their real wages are less because prices are higher and their housing is decidedly worse."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Safety Play Designed To Save You Tricks

A safety play is an attempt to protect against unfavorable distribution. Sometimes it involves giving up a trick you might have won—to avoid losing two tricks or more in a suit.

An example would be where you hold A 10 9 8 7 of a suit and dummy has K 6 5 4. The standard safety play is to lead low from either hand and duck in the other—if second hand does not play the queen or jack. Now you will either win this trick or fourth hand will win it.

In the latter case, it is certain that the suit cannot break worse than 3-1 and your ace and king will pick up the remaining outstanding cards. This safety play protects against either opponent holding all four of the outstanding cards.

Sometimes the right safety play will absolutely prevent the loss of any tricks in a suit—as in today's deal. At other times it is possible to protect yourself against one opponent holding a lot of cards in a suit but impossible to protect against the other opponent having the same holding.

In today's hand, Mrs. Keen took the first three tricks with her top diamonds. She then shifted to a club and Mr. Champion was in with the ace. He started trumps and it was automatic for him to lead the king first. Mr. Abel showed out and the finesse of the nine on the second round became obvious.

If Mrs. Keen had failed to follow suit on the first spade lead, the ace would have been played from dummy and the marked finesse then taken against Mr. Abel's jack.

As you see, the play of the ace of spades on the first trump

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North			
(Miss Brash)			
S—A 9 5			
H—A 6 5			
D—8 4 3			
C—10 7 3 2			
West		East	
(Mrs. Keen)		(Mr. Abel)	
S—J 7 6 4		S—None	
H—10 2		H—J 9 8 4 3	
D—A K Q		D—J 10 5 2	
C—J 8 6 5		C—K Q 4 3	
South			
(Mr. Champion)			
S—K Q 10 8 3 2			
H—K Q 7			
D—9 7 6			
C—A			
The bidding.			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

lead would have made certain that Mrs. Keen would eventually win the setting trick with her guarded jack.

Exchange Mr. Champion's ten of spades for the four spot and now he would have led to the ace of spades first. The reason is that, in this case, there was nothing he could have done if Mrs. Keen held J 10 7 6 in spades. However, if Mrs. Keen showed out on the first round, two leads from dummy through Mr. Abel's hand would avoid any losers.

Robbers Feel Judge's Wrath

VANCOUVER — Sentencing two men to a total of 15 years for armed robbery, County Court Judge Bruce Boyd said he intends to use tough tactics to reduce the holdup rate here.

Philip Harris, 27, described as the ringleader of a \$650 holdup of a branch of Household Finance Corporation here May 22, was sentenced to nine years, and Maurice Sicotte, 23, was sentenced to six years.

Radio Stations, Press Praised By Chetwynd

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd Friday night told independent radio stations of British Columbia that the B.C. government recognizes the value of radio broadcasting in the advertising field.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters' summer meeting, Mr. Chetwynd thanked the industry for the effort put into its "see British Columbia first" campaign; and said he was convinced the radio stations had done an excellent job.

"Let us never see the time," Mr. Chetwynd said, "when these sources of information of press and radio shall be regimented by any government."

"I am completely satisfied," he said, "that they will save these Americas by doing the job of insuring freedom of speech."

The trade minister said he was in favor of radio broadcasting of proceedings in the legislature. He said he believed this step has been long in coming chiefly because of tradition, but that he would certainly support it because it creates political interest of the people.

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	Sedan	\$1050

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★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

Shapely Mari Blanchard, seen as the Queen of Venus in Universal-International's new comedy hit, "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," opening Monday for three days at the Totem Theatre, is a firm believer in the expression "you never can tell."

Little did Mari dream when she fought against an attack of polio at the age of nine years, that a dozen years later she would be the world's highest paid model of bathing suits and a bright screen star prospect.

Today, Miss Blanchard, having turned her shapely back on \$50 an hour as a beach wear model for a Hollywood acting career, has a long-term contract at Universal—International where she recently appeared as a spy temptress in Bill Mauldin's "Willie and Joe Back at the Front."

Mari was a talented child dancer before being stricken with polio. She had even taught dancing classes at the tender age of eight years. The youthful dancer required two years to overcome the ailment, thanks

to the determination and help of her mother, who didn't believe that polio necessarily cripple its victim.

Mari's mother made her exercise constantly and subtle massages frequently, while playing psychology also to convince the youngster that she would not be crippled. The result was a perfect physical specimen, one so perfect that she could not begin to fill the need for modeling assignments in New York a few years later.

Abbott and Costello make spectacular landing on planet Venus when they venturously launch a rocket in "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars" and find themselves the humble subjects of Mari Blanchard as the Queen of Venus.

Eight Miss Universe winners, signed by the company after last year's contest, seen as court maidens to the ruling Queen.

Kootenay Lake, an expansion of the Kootenay River in British Columbia, is 75 miles long and 1½ to three miles wide.

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9:00 p.m. JOHN PAYNE - COLEEN GRAY in "THE VANQUISHED"

THEY'RE TOO WILD FOR ONE WORLD!
IT'S ALL NEW!
ABBOTT and COSTELLO GO TO MARS
with MARI BLANCHARD
STARTS MONDAY
On the Same Program: RICHARD CONTE COLEEN GRAY in "The Sleeping City" "Sleeping City" 8:20 Only

TODAY — 7 - 9 p.m.

ESTHER WILLIAMS in "DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—

RICHARD ROPER BRUCE CABOT in "KID MONK BARONI"

AFRICAN ADVENTURE "CONGORILLA"

Here is the screen at its very greatest...

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RITA HAYWORTH STEWART GRANGER
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