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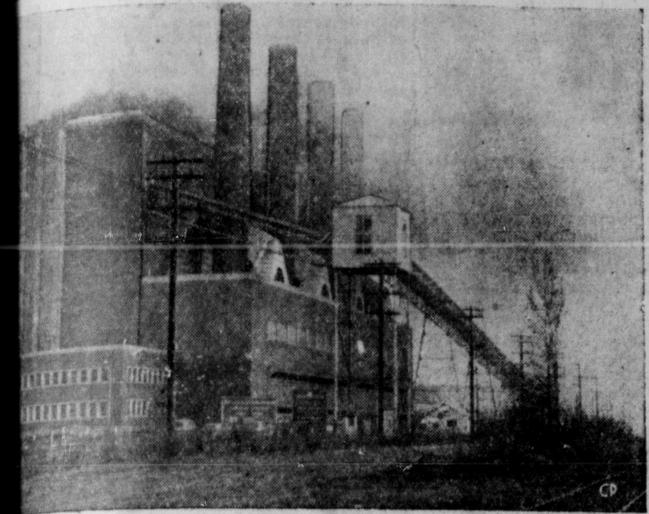
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View from the roof of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission generating station in Toronto, damaged by an explosion. Hydro officials estimated damage at \$1,000,000. The blast was in a stator, stationary part of a generator. No one was injured.

## Master Plan For City Hospital Now Drawn Up by Stevenson

Attending the conference were seven teams from B.C. and five teams from Alberta.

Speakers included: Dr. K. C. Charron, principle medical officer, civil defence health planning group, Ottawa; Dr. G. E. Fryer, medical consultant, and Miss E. A. Pepper, nursing consultant.

After their arrival last Thursday delegates heard plans drawn up by the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney.

That night they made a tour of Royal Jubilee hospital to see how the various departments could be expanded to take care of any sudden large influx of patients.

On Friday, the conference was broken into three groups, administration, medical and nursing services, at which the various phases were discussed.

Other hospitals in the northern area of this province will be assisted by the Rupert trio in formulating plans for their hospitals.

## FRONT LINE ONLY SAFE SPOT IN H-BOMB WAR SAYS MONTY

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery thinks the safest place to be if a war breaks out is "in the front line with the fighting soldiers"—because he believes both sides will be using atomic weapons from the outset.

NATO's deputy supreme commander in Europe explained his view in a BBC interview Monday night:

"If you're in the forward area, the enemy cannot drop on you explosions which have a killing effect over a wide area because he'll kill all his own soldiers too."

## Chamber, Angry at Ottawa Continues Fight For Airport

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, dissatisfied with the federal government's refusal to supply a full report on Digby Island's suitability as an airport site, decided last night to work with the city council airport committee until the establishment of an airport is achieved.

Members were critical of a letter from Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier who wrote the Chamber stressing the difficulty of the Digby Island terrain, the "serious weather handicap" and the problem of a second runway.

T. Norton Youngs, chairman of the Chamber's airport committee said that Canadian Pacific Airlines had told him that throughout last year only ten flights had been cancelled because of weather and two or three of those days it was because of weather elsewhere, not at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Youngs said that \$50,000 had been appropriated for the Digby Island survey and that it was not feasible that the government should refuse to let the chamber have it.

"It must be available," Mr. Youngs said, "we are just getting the brush off. I don't see a helicopter service operating between here and Terrace in our time. There are only two such services operating in North America at the present time."

"The future of Prince Rupert demands that we have an airport here," he said.

Lou Felsenthal said that places of equal importance to Prince Rupert were getting special treatment. An airport here, he said, would pay for itself eventually, as this city was the hub of the north country.

John Magor asserted that since the matter was of such importance it was worthwhile the whole city getting behind it. The chamber's airport committee should give the city council's airport committee its wholehearted support, along with all other organizations in town.

"We should demand a copy of

## First Dampness Falls on City Since March 15

The weatherman called it right yesterday when he forecast a few showers of snow and mixed rain.

White flakes first began falling over Prince Rupert at 2 o'clock this morning and a thin blanket of snow covered the ground when early risers headed for work.

The precipitation was the first appreciable fall over the city since the sun began to shine daily last March 15.

Total fall was not known at presstime, but the weatherman forecast scattered showers with little change in temperature for tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow: 30 and 45.

# City Firms And Organizations Should Buy Dock Urges Mayor

## CNR Train Crash Kills Three

By The Canadian Press

MONTMAGNY, Que.—A Canadian National Railway passenger train, travelling from Halifax to Montreal, swerved onto a siding and plunged into standing freight cars early today killing three crew members. No injuries, except minor bruises, were reported among passengers.

Dead are J. D. Levesque of Riviere du Loup, Que., engineer, Gaudiose Thibault, also of Riviere du Loup, fireman, and G. E. Belanger of St. Vallier, Que., brakeman.

Travelling at a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour, the locomotive jumped the tracks after it veered onto the siding near the station here, 35 miles east of Quebec City.

The crew members were killed instantly. The first six cars behind the locomotive, carrying express and baggage, were piled up but the passenger cars, though derailed, remained upright.

Flames started by hot coals from the engine's boiler, were put out promptly by the municipal fire brigade.



CLOUDS shrouding the Rocky mountains yesterday prevented aircraft from flying food supplies to a group of skiers who are attempting for the first time to traverse dangerous mountain country between here and Banff, Alta., 200 miles south. Their proposed route would take them across eight icefields, some never before crossed on skis. The party, seven men and one woman, Mrs. Peter Austin and her husband shown above, left last week and were to have reached Fortress lake 40 miles south, by Sunday. There was no word that they had reached their first objective.

## Three Deepsea Freighters Coming Here Soon For Grain

Three deepsea ships are heading for Prince Rupert to load 1,000,000 bushels of barley.

The grain also is arriving here at the rate of 40 cars a day and being placed in the Dominion Government grain elevator preparatory to being piped into the holds. Some 400 carloads of barley are enroute from the prairies.

While only minor activity has taken place at the elevator so far this year, it is expected the trio of vessels, first of which is expected Monday, will be forerunner of many to come here for grain during the spring and summer months.

Two of the ships coming are Greek vessels—the Nicolas Kairis, due on Monday, and the Audrey on April 15. The other vessel is the stately Norwegian liner and freighter, MV Taranger, due April 20.

It will be the Taranger's third trip to this port. She came here first in August last year and made her second voyage to Rupert last October 23.

The Greek ships each will load about 400,000 bushels of barley for the Orient, and the Taranger will take a lesser amount to Europe.

So far this year only one ship has departed with wheat, and three others have taken barley to Japan.

Last week, the two-year-old Japanese freighter Masashima

## Excludes Shipyard From New Proposal

Interested Prince Rupert firms and organizations should band together to buy the drydock, Mayor George Hills recommended last night at a meeting of the special committee appointed by the city to consider the proposed sale of the drydock and shipyard.

"The only way we can hold the drydock is through a co-operative effort by those here who need its services," the mayor said.

"The fishing companies, vessel owners and perhaps the Columbia Cellulose Company might well consider taking the lead in such a move. It is reasonable to expect that a group of this sort could obtain the present equipment for a very nominal sum."

Mayor Hills explained that he was not suggesting the group also attempt to purchase the shipbuilding facilities or any other property which would involve high overhead costs without being put to much use.

He said he believed that one of the small pontoons plus construction of slipways, might be sufficient for the purpose in mind and that a determined effort locally to put the plant into efficient and useful operation might persuade the federal government to assist the operation by subsidy.

Orme Stuart was elected chairman of the committee, and Alderman Mike Krueger secretary-treasurer.

Pointing to the prospects of increased shipping activity along the northern coast, Mr. Stuart stressed the importance of having a floating dock here that would be capable of handling vessels up to 8,000 or 10,000 tons. He expressed himself

unable to see why the federal government should not be prepared to subsidize such an operation.

A letter from Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert, was read at the meeting which advised that two representatives of Wallace's shipyards had, upon inspection, decided that the floating drydocks were almost beyond repair. They had been sent here since concern was felt that removal of the equipment might upset the balance of shipbuilding on the coast and result in greater competition for Wallace's. As a result of their inspection, this concern was lessened.

On being informed of the need to retain a sufficient portion of the yard to serve as a repair depot mainly for fishing vessels, officials of that company said that such an operation would not be economically sound unless the volume of business was three to four times greater than it had been recently.

It was agreed at the meeting that committees should be formed under the headings of finance, research, planning and publicity. Members of the central committee are Mayor Hills, Aid. George Casey, Don Williamson, Erling Pedersen, Ole Stegavig, Harry Robins, Doug Souther, Harold Thom, James Black, James Prusky, Bill Brett, Tom Parkin, W. C. R. Jones, John Magor, Bill Vance and Art Ogilvie.

## Churchill Attack on Attlee Assailed by British Papers

LONDON (AP)—Even Conservative newspapers criticized Prime Minister Churchill today for his charge that Clement Attlee's Labor government threw away Britain's wartime exchange of atomic secrets with the United States.

The nominally independent but usually pro-Conservative Times, says Monday's House of Commons debate on the hydrogen bomb "degenerated into a sterile, angry and pitiful party wrangle—and the responsibility was the prime minister's."

The bitter partisan fight in the wake of Sir Winston's charge generally obscured the action of the House, which on a voice vote called on Churchill to take "immediate initiative" in seeking a face-to-face conference with Premier Malenkov and President Eisenhower. But the opposition did not challenge the Conservatives' stand that the timing of such an approach should be left to the government.

## Survey Urged For Two Groups In Northwest

VICTORIA (AP)—Premier Bennett said Monday he has suggested a Canadian company and an American metallurgical enterprise both survey northern hydro-electric power potentials to see how they could best be developed.

In his first public statement on a meeting held in his office recently with representatives of the Aluminum Company of America and Frobiters Ltd., Mr. Bennett said he had asked the companies for information concerning their power proposals.

Frobiters and Alcoa are rivals for the power potential of northern B.C. and the Yukon. Frobiters proposes using hydro-electric power development in northern B.C. and the Yukon for a multi-million dollar development in Canada. Alcoa wants to use Canadian water resources to power a development in Alaska.

The premier said in the legislature that B.C. wants the best possible use made of the power resources. Later, outside the House, he said he had suggested both companies make surveys. He described the meeting as a preliminary conference.

He said there was no friction at all between the federal and provincial governments on the development of northern resources.

U.S. Soldiers Not Released

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—Two United States soldiers patrolling the East-West border were seized by armed Russian soldiers Monday and have not been released, U.S. Army headquarters reported today.

Two Bavarian border police who went to the scene to investigate also were seized. The army said the two policemen were released after four hours of interrogation.

The names of the two Americans were withheld.

The army announcement said "other U.S. soldiers who escaped apprehension reported that the seizure was made by about 20 Soviet soldiers and one officer some 200 yards inside the western zone."

## Coffee Prices In U.S. Boosted

NEW YORK (AP)—Roasters and chain stores in the United States announced new increases in coffee prices today amid predictions that coffee at \$1.50 a pound is inevitable.



SEVENTEEN CHILDREN of Canadians now living in Australia were christened in a mass ceremony on board HMCS Ontario when the cruiser called at Melbourne during her Australian cruise. Protestant Chaplain Earle Sigston (extreme right) of Toronto, conducted the baptismal ceremony on the quarterdeck using the ship's bell as a font. The children ranged in age from three months to 11 years. The children are shown here with their parents.

## Seeking Adoption

Prince Rupert are information as to the Paul Murray, 58, his sister, Mrs. F. Tymn, now in Alberta, who is leaving for England, wishes her brother whom she has not seen for 25 years. She can be employed in industry in this area. Information on her whereabouts is asked of the RCMP in Prince

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## Program Needed

ALTHOUGH \$1,000,000 is a handsome sum under most circumstances, allocation of that amount for the improvement of highway 16 during the current fiscal year is unlikely to make much impression.

For most of its 480 miles between Prince Rupert and Prince George, this road is in such sad condition that an expenditure of that size can be sunk almost without trace. The situation is aptly summed up by Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert, who estimates that at the present rate of allocation, it will be 50 years before highway 16 is in first-class shape instead of the 10 years which was predicted at Victoria a few months ago.

This is not to suggest that even this amount of attention is unwelcome. Along less difficult parts of the highway some excellent work is being done to provide a good surface, and this latest allocation at least has the virtue of being as large as last year's so that the effort is being sustained, if not increased.

What appears to be lacking, however, is a concerted program to put this highway on a level of importance equal to that of the main thoroughfares in the south. The operations are so patchy that a motorist cruising alone a fine road one moment will in the next find himself navigating over what seems to be pasture land. This condition strongly suggests that allocations for improvement are made primarily as a political expedient and that nowhere will be found a long-range intention to take highway 16 seriously. To judge from present activity, or the lack of it, some of the worst sections seem likely to remain that way forever.

Naturally a fierce cry would go up from the south if plans to put in four-lane highways and so forth were curtailed or dropped altogether in favor of developing highway 16. The communities served there maintain that since they are paying the bulk of taxes and create the heaviest traffic, their communications should at all times have first consideration.

Superficially the argument has merit. But what it means in the final analysis is that the southern strip of B.C. will continue to grow more crowded until even those who live there are adversely affected by its lop-sided development.

The four-lane highways of today become the eight-lane highways of tomorrow, and no one is a bit happier.

## Just as Good

A SIGNIFICANT advertisement has just appeared in the newspaper. In this ad the advertiser seeks the services of an assistant book-keeper. Not a major matter, to be sure, if the ad stopped there, but it goes on to stipulate: "... age 70 years or under."

It is one of the most encouraging of signs when business departs in this fashion from the routine that has developed in more recent times and recognizes the fact that a person of seventy may be as useful as one ten or 20 or 30 years his or her junior.

—The Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A couple of scientists are making experiments in an effort to determine whether or not fish can talk to each other, and in the event of being able to, if they do. This question is asked by the Record of Kitchener (Ont.) Like as not, in some little deal Cove gossip corner a few herring and salmon are declaring this idea of shifting a magnificent plant like the drydock all the way down to New Westminster is plain crazy. Like all the rest of the earth, these days, Rupert is off balance.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth tells about a merchant seaman who was being investigated. "Do you," asked the interrogator, "have any pornographic literature?" "Pornographic literature," the sailor burst out indignantly, "I don't even have a pornographic."

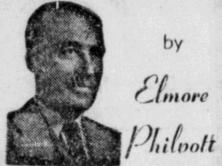
Definition of a clergyman—A man who works to beat hell.

The smart looking destroyer Sioux sailed Monday, following a jolly visit in perfect weather. Sunday afternoon there were numerous callers, who came in by the vestibule and found everything in ship shape and comfortable. Sailors seemed amused, and we don't wonder in the slightest. It's easier to understand that when a tar finds supper time approaching there won't be any mess. It's called something else, and he loves the idea.

If the controversy with reference to cigarettes and cancer, about the only thing one can be fairly certain about at the present time is that non-smoking doesn't cause cancer.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Many men who run after the fire department to witness a blaze have wives who run to the fire sale afterwards.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philbott

### That Slump Threat

ONE Thing has very clearly emerged from the hearings before the Banking committee of the present parliament:

Canada is in far better shape to meet and beat back a slump than was the case in 1930.

Apart altogether from the fact that bitter experience taught this country so many lessons, we also now have what you might call "tools" to do an anti-slump job that we did not have before.

The main "tool" is the Bank of Canada, with its very flexible and swiftly adjustable machinery of control over the financial set-up of the country.

THERE is in existence no such thing as a shelf of public works—that is a list of things waiting to be done—with plans all made and kept up to date waiting to be put in motion.

The Minister of Public Works has told the M.P.'s that his department has its hands full keeping ahead with detailed plans for the necessary year to year work, which we must do, in any kind of times, good, bad or indifferent. He has no extra staff, or funds, to keep constantly up to date a whole "shelf" of expensive plans for things which never may become realities.

But while the above is true, it is also true that the heads of the present government, and the leading thinkers in all parties in the House of Commons, are familiar with a list of projects which everybody knows will sooner or later be undertaken in Canada.

slump or even in the event of a serious threat of a serious slump, it will be possible to speed up many of these big public works and public utilities—perhaps years or even decades before they would be built otherwise.

HERE ARE some of immense public works or public utilities all set to go:

The St. Lawrence seaway, now held up only by the last ditch opposition of U.S. selfish interests.

The natural gas pipeline from near Calgary to Toronto and Montreal—with offshoots to U.S.A.

HERE ARE some others in the planning stage, which could be speeded up, and rushed to completion years ahead of time:

The Big Bend Dam scheme, on the Upper Columbia. The Fraser River power, irrigation and fish conservation scheme which is potentially the biggest thing ever undertaken in Canada. The Saskatchewan River irrigation and conservation schemes, held up now chiefly by arguments over technical details and division of costs.

The Trans-Canada Highway, now more or less than built could be finished, with a bang.

THE PRESENT parliament has actually voted fifty million dollars to finance construction of new rental homes. All that is necessary is that the province underwrite one-quarter of the cost. Also, this vast sum of money already voted by this parliament must be spent either on slum clearance and reconstruction, or construction of low-cost rental housing, for people who are not in a position to buy their own homes.

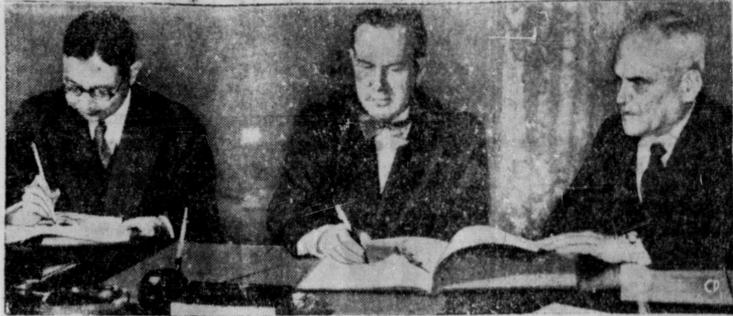
As to the province's one-quarter share of the cost of such new, low cost rental housing, it can work out its own deal with the municipalities.

In other words, a big union like the I.W.A. does not need to send any more petitions to Ottawa about housing. The new law is on the statute books—the money is all voted. All that anybody needs to do to get local housing projects going is to get the local city council to agree to set the machinery in motion.



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A NEW CANADIAN-JAPANESE trade agreement, expected to lead to greater trade between the two countries, is signed at Ottawa. Signing the pact are: (left to right) Koto Matsudaira, newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Canada; External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Minister Howe. The new agreement will come into force after it is ratified by both countries.

## DAILY NEWS LETTERBOX

### QUOTES REMINISCENCES

The Editor,  
The Daily News:  
With due deference to Dr. Large, whom I believe was misinformed regarding Mr. Robert Cunningham, whom he mentioned in a club address, the gist of which was published in your paper of April 2nd, I wish to make corrections, or rather state the true facts of a portion of the life of Mr. Cunningham. The gentleman has passed on and I think in fairness to his memory his correct history should be known.

My father, Charles Frederic Morison, was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company at that period. I have his reminiscences of early days containing facts that are true, and I shall quote from him:

"1868. We arrived at Fort Simpson in the evening and cast anchor in that splendid harbor. After supper we went ashore and spent the evening at the Fort. At that time Mr. Robert Cunningham was Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge. In many ways he was a remarkable man. He came out originally as a Church Missionary Society Missionary, but not finding the work congenial, he very properly resigned. He entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company where his shrewd business abilities were of great value to them, and they made a mistake when they lost him; he merely asked for a small increase of salary, when they refused, he promptly resigned and started in business for himself; not at Fort Simpson, but first at Inverness and afterwards at Port Essington at the mouth of the Skeena River, which he built up to be the headquarters of the North Coast, which station it held for many years. He was a most capable man, a great Indian Trader and a most genial, good tempered man, a giant in stature and strength, but a kindly man who never employed his strength unless forced, it being almost impossible to put him out of temper. I knew him intimately for years and take pleasure in offering this tribute to his memory."

My father took over from Mr. Cunningham as officer in charge in year 1870, as it was during that year the former resigned and started a business of his own.

It is my belief the word "prize fighter" had not yet been coined in the 1860's.

JOHN W. MORISON,  
Prince Rupert.

DON'T DISMANTLE DRYDOCK  
The Editor,  
The Daily News:

Re George Casey's letter on the drydock. Mr. Casey says in his letter, "I feel the question must be approached in a more direct manner."

I feel that we should tell Ottawa direct that the citizens of Prince Rupert will not stand for the dismantling of the drydock. The money spent on the drydock does not amount to a drop in a million gallon bucket. Millions are spent for war purposes but not a cent to keep industry moving, because this drydock is out of sight, out of mind for politicians in Eastern Canada.

Build up Eastern Canada and forget the best harbor in the world! Yes, starve the citizens of Prince Rupert, keep them down and out.

What is the matter with that member we sent to Ottawa? Is that the thanks we get for electing a Liberal member to represent this part of Canada? I hope

the citizens of this riding will not forget this injustice when the next election comes around. The same trick was tried years ago. That is it was rumored that the pontoons were to be taken to Vancouver. What did the then editor of the Daily News advise the citizens of Prince Rupert? He told them to sink the pontoons. What happened after that editorial? Ottawa took notice and the pontoons remained as is.

I was in Whitehorse in the early days, when the people kept what they wanted and kicked out who and what they didn't want. Anyone who tries to take the drydock from this city should be given a one-way ticket out. That is the rule in the Yukon.

Let us keep our drydock. Don't let anyone touch it. Show your colors... get busy. This is our native land and we must protect our industries which the oldtimers built out of the wilderness. What do you think?  
PIERRE LECLAIRE,  
Prince Rupert.

CANT FIGURE OUT SCORE  
The Editor,  
The Daily News:

Considering the mess the world is in, and the things that we hear over the air, or in the papers, it should not matter if I inflict you, or the public with some of my troubles. I just cannot figure out that the world has gone crazy, or that I may be crazy myself, or soon will be. I just hope that these remarks may be of some value to someone, or amusing.

In the first place I cannot see anything that has been accomplished by all the international conferences from the Hague to date. Some of them produced terrible results.

Considering the horrible mess we—that is Canada and the U.S.A. are in, it seems positively ridiculous for us to be telling the world how to run their business, when we have not the brains to run our own countries. Our governments have their noses stuck into practically all of our citizen's business as well. We have none of our boasted pioneer spirit—men with guts enough to look after themselves—but merely a bunch of mollycoddles that have to be packed around by the government on a soft pillow. My idea of an improvement would be for them to get their snoots out of people's business. And let people stand on their own feet—or die. One result I understand is that the army has to turn down a large percentage of people who are unfit for the army today—although the army has become a sort of old men's home, or a youngmen's club. That condition applies to most of people today. We are getting too soft. Now take the idea of a 35 hour week for one thing.

The government spends millions of dollars for inspectors to travel around in autos. They also spend fortunes for office equipment to cover all the taxes, old age pensions, baby bonus and such schemes. If we do not pay the last cent that these inspectors can squeeze out of us we sure get the works. Then the govern-

ment takes our moneys and gives it to every gimme guy in the world—while our people go short of many things that our money has paid for.

For instance, We hear about the poor starving children all over the world, and we are supposed to feed them. My idea is that the parents of said children should look after their own children, or that government should see that they do so. It is their own responsibility and although we feel sorry for the children I do not see that we have any responsibility whatever. In the case of famine or pestilence that is another matter.

That angle is involved in many other similar matters. We are supposed to have prosperity at home. How come? The governments subsidize various businesses—besides war production—for ourselves and any other beggar in the world, and as a result the government purchases large amounts of various materials—to keep labor employed at high wages. The result is that every so often the government gives to some foreigner a few million dollars worth of food or materials that we paid for. Besides the fact that we paid for this Santa Claus stuff, we had to pay double prices for what we consumed ourselves. Doubtless the things given away were of better quality than what we purchased at home as those inflated prices. That is prosperity, and we are trying to get other countries to follow our example. They must think that we are nuts, and they are exactly correct. What is our dollar worth today? What happens to old people who saved money or insurance for their old age? They are obliged to pay these inflated prices and compete with present day workers who draw from \$10.00 to \$20.00 a day, whereas their savings were on a basis of \$1.00 a day for ten hours work. Before these mollycoddling days people raised their families without a baby bonus, etc., and saved money. Today with these high wages people go on a strike every year because they cannot live in luxury on present wages.

I believe the government has made convicted crooks and fined rubber, cable, paper companies, because they combined to get a fair price for their goods. Assuming this was carried too far in some cases. Assuming they were criminals—then why in the name of common sense does the government permit millions of others to gang up to fix prices and give them assistance in doing so—and do nothing about them. In fact it passes laws to compel employers to collect the money that is used in promoting this swindle. Will some one please tell me what difference there is in these two kinds of so called criminals? Why one is fined and why one is subsidized. It looks like a lack of brains, or payment for votes.

Last fall, in Canada, we had a strike of about 125 men. They tied up things from the Great Lakes to the Pacific, and cost millions of dollars loss, and prevented the movement of grain.

Twice now a similar calamity has happened on the docks at

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## OTTAWA DIARY

The most significant economic move taken by the government so far this year is the past week's decision to call \$100,000,000 of world war II bonds as much as two years advance of their maturity dates.

If not exactly the first formal recognition of the serious extent of the economic recession of the past several months, the step is at least the first attempt by the government to deal with the situation by means of a major policy. It marks a significant departure from the attitude hitherto maintained that the recession would vanish without any need for a government stimulant once the advent of spring weather sparked a resumption of normal seasonal activities.

Naturally, the government is not going to simply pay off the bonds which it now is calling. Its cash resources aren't by any means that flush. The clear purpose of the treasury, therefore, is to replace them by bonds which will bear a lower interest rate and thus result in a saving to the taxpayers. The prevailing rumor is that whereas the bonds now being called bore interest at the rate of three percent, the replacement bonds will bear interest at the rate of not more than two and three-quarters percent.

In other words, the calling of the bonds is a step on the part of the government towards a cheap money policy. And it is universally recognized amongst Ottawa's economic experts that a cheap money policy is one which attracts a maximum flow of capital from both domestic and foreign sources for development purposes.

It is elementary that when interest rates are high projects of expansion and development are discouraged; the cost of borrowing the money to prosecute them is too high in terms of the prospect to have discerned clear indications in the past several weeks that Canadian interest

rates had reached a point where they were threatening to extend the economic recession. The main warning signal was the sharp drop in the premium on the dollar. The source of the premium originally was for Canadian dollar government purposes from States capitalists. The appearance of the premium accordingly, was the government here that of United States—Canadian development was slowing up.

The new cheap money is designed to reverse Federal economic policy that it will be effective.

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Princess Alexandra, daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, will make her first visit to Canada this week. Her father, King George VI, has not been made known, but she has been seen at the 1954 Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and is likely to visit other Canadian centres. The princess is the widow of the Queen's uncle who was killed during World War I in a plane crash in Scotland.

### Steal Fashion Show led by Job's Daughters

The show at the Civic Centre was a most interesting one. The show featured a variety of styles, including a one-piece jumpsuit, a two-piece suit, a dress, and a coat. The models were all members of the Job's Daughters, a group of young women who are active in community service. The show was a success and the proceeds will be used for the group's activities.

### Chapter Plans Annual Award

Plans for the annual bursary award were heard when members of the Prince Rupert Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association, held their monthly meeting in the Nurses' Home last night. Mrs. F. E. Anfield and Mrs. A. Wildgoose of the bursary committee, announced that girls wishing to try for the bursary must submit applications by the end of April. The bursary is offered annually to a local high school graduate planning to enter nursing.

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LOVELY Myrna Hansen, late of Chicago, sends a wish-you-were-here greeting from Hollywood. The shapely Miss Hansen, who was "Miss U.S.A." in last year's Miss Universe contest, is enjoying the warm California sunshine between shootings of her first movie, "Yankee Pasha."

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## Bo-Mi-Hi Students Ready To Sample Variety of Jobs in City Tomorrow

About 180 Booth High School students will take over the city tomorrow, with a student mayor, city clerk and council running City Hall, and student employees undertaking jobs in business offices, stores and industries throughout the city.

Youngsters will tackle one-day careers as health inspectors, firemen, sales clerks in stores, teachers, editors, mail clerks, telephone operators, hospital dieticians, bellhops, bakers, stenographers and so on. In the Future Citizens' Day project sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. Similar projects have been staged here in past years, but this year's total of 180 students participating breaks all records. The students will be given employment forms to hand to their bosses for the day, and the employers will be asked to grade the students, in general terms, on their work.

The student mayor and council with their city clerk, will hold a council meeting tomorrow morning and will tour the city, inspecting the work of various city departments, with Mayor George Hills and City Clerk Bill Long.

Winding up the day will be a coke party at the high school from 5 to 6 p.m. List of jobs offered throughout the city, and the students filling those positions, follows: Civic Centre—General Secretary, Bruce Forward; Crafts Instructor, Melvin Andersen; Sports Director, Louise Wood; Receptionist, Jean Smurthwaite. Skeena Health Unit—Inspector, Lorraine Smith; Inspector, Sena Pavlikis. Unemployment Insurance Office — Manager, Roy Seiberg; Stenographer, Judy Stole. Department of Indian Affairs —Stenographer, Jackie Procter; Clerk, Gerry Moorehouse. Canadian Customs—Inspector, Harold Webber; Inspector, Bill Reite. Department of Fisheries—Inspector, Ron Pedersen; Inspector, Paul Beketov. B.C. Forest Service—Forestry Engineer, Boyd Cook; Forestry Engineer, Gordon Lugin; Radio Technician, Angus Smith. Prince Rupert General Hospital — Housekeeper, Olive Strand; Dietician, Noreen Renshaw. Fire Department—Fire Chief, Jim Stewart; Firemen, Bill Tsuchiya; Terry Shenton; Howard Johansen; First Aider, Louise Freeman; First Aider, Don Hargrove. Telephone Department—Wire Chief, Dennis Reed; Chief Operator, Joan Grimble. Engineering Department — City Engineer, Jim Carlson. Public Works Department—Works Foreman, John Dumas. CBC Radio Station CFPB—Announcer, Margaret Watts; Announcer, Barbara Doumont; Announcer, Roy Pedersen; Announcer, Ken McKinnon. Post Office—Mail Clerk, Charlotte Munroe; Mail Clerk, Tayte McNeice. Teachers (King Edward School)—Teachers, Sonja Hansen, Sonja Selvig, Georgina Mitchell, Donna Becker, Bill Birch, Shirley Morven, Norma Johnson, Julie Procter, Jim Baldwin, Betty Oskey, Jytte Mollerup, Anne Eyoifson.

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### Conrad PTA Sale Successful

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## Anglican Cathedral Rites Unite Prince Rupert Pair

United in marriage by Canon Basil S. Procter at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Saturday afternoon, were Mrs. Anna Dishman and Charles F. Hallan. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

A quiet reception was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Houston, 1136 Seventh Avenue East, following the church ceremony. The newlyweds are residing at 1805 Eighth Avenue East, and expect in the near future to be stationed at a lighthouse on the west coast. Mr. Hallan has been employed as a relief lighthouse keeper in the past.

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### Church Memorial

LONDON (CP)—The BBC has taken a 14-year lease on part of Memorial Hall, dedicated to clergy who left the Church of England in the 17th century and formed congregational churches. The BBC will broadcast symphony concerts from the hall.

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### Mrs. W. Bushaw Wins Contest

The sixth and final "Guess the Weather" contest sponsored by Super-Valu Food Stores was won today by Mrs. A. W. Bushaw, P.O. Box 468, Prince Rupert who gained the \$25 prize.

Her estimates of 48.4 degrees for high temperatures and 30.3 for the low during the week of March 28 to April 3, were closest to the official figures of 48.17 and 30.357, high and low respectively.

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## IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

The "big left hook, with swinging right and head-down" system of boxing came unstuck Saturday night.

It crossed up **Andy Marshall** and it failed **Chuck Place**. Only on a couple of occasions did it do **Mouse Morrison** any good. Where Joe Ward's boys expected to land the crushing blows on the right hand side of their opponent's jaws they found a glove there or were themselves pushed off balance. Time and time again both Place and Morrison found themselves tucked under their opponent's left arms peering at the cheering crowd.

The tried and true straight left, delivered with the chin tucked inside the left shoulder was conspicuous by its absence in all three Ward fighters. The straight right shot from the shoulder, with the side of the face protected by the right shoulder wasn't used.

The age old geometrical fact that the shortest distance between two points is a "straight line" was ignored. It was a pity. When Mouse's left did connect, his head was level with his opponent's knees. When Chuck did score with his hooking left he promptly went into a clinch. Every clinch is tiring to the man being leaned on, but the way the Rupert boys went in with their heads down, eyes off their opponents was asking for trouble.

Joe says that his boys didn't do as they were told. Maybe he's right. Andy certainly didn't follow many of the things he was taught or that he had learned in his ring career. He went in like a lamb to the slaughter, to the 23-year-old Trent Ketcheson who was afraid that Joe had given Andy all the answers to pull a repeat performance of his March 5 victory. But caution was gone, Andy wanted to get in the blow that would floor Ketcheson and cool him quickly. But he, too, went in with head down in the second round only to meet an uppercut that lifted him in an arc onto his back.

But there was one good fight that night, and few will dispute the fact that **Maurice Bishop** gave the crowd and young **Bill Watts** a boxing lesson likely to be remembered. When Maurice ducked his eyes never left Watts. Every time Maurice kicked his foot Watts' eyes dropped and two more of Bishop's left jabs were in his face, followed by a right to the mid-section. The right that floored Watts was straight from the shoulder. It was a wonderful show from a man that hadn't been in the ring for nearly a dozen years and who has a mangled right hand from a train accident. But Maurice's years of fighting in the British army showed to wonderful advantage, and in our humble opinion Maurice should have got the Elks best boxer award.

Ketcheson didn't think that he'd won it. He said so. But since the powers that be were insistent that he get it he naturally didn't turn it down.

Without a doubt the 1100 fight fans who crowded into the Civic Centre Saturday night got their money's worth. It wasn't a spectacular card, but it was smoothly run by the Elks' Lodge, and there was plenty of action to keep the paying customers happy. The self same customers contributed approximately \$1,730 gross and when income tax, entertainment tax, trophies, rent, new gloves and incidentals are paid for they should net about \$1,000.

Whether the money will be used for the purpose planned remains to be seen. If **Andy Marshall** decides to continue his quest of British Empire Games honors, he will be able to do so. He knows that so far as last year is concerned he has met the best amateur middleweight Canada has to offer. Whether this year there will be some lad who didn't get to the Dominion championships in 1953, waiting along the trail, he doesn't know. Nor does Trent Ketcheson. Even if both boys end up in the BEG eliminations they may not meet again. Someone might remove one or the other from each other's path. If they do meet again they're all square now and both should have learned valuable lessons.

Ketcheson learned something as late as Saturday night when he watched Bishop's straight left. Andy learned something too... not to forget the referee's word of caution "protect yourself at all times."

We were quite impressed with **Ab Hart's** two Terrace youngsters and also with **Martin Saunders** boys. They're shaping up good and if they remember that training is 90 per cent of becoming a good boxer and that the fights are only ten per cent, they should make out okay... if they remember what they've been taught when they're in the ring.

Two outfits are struggling for life in this city... the **Rupert Football Association** boys want support badly to prevent a good game dying out. Any new or old players, helpers, fans, anyone who knows anything about the game is direly needed and **Maurice Bishop** is the man to see... the other life-seeker is the newly-born **Pony Baseball League** which needs adults to guide half a hundred boys through their first season of organized baseball. Offshoots of the official **Little League** the 13, 14 and 15-year-olds shouldn't be allowed to lose a chance of increasing their baseball education by playing every week during the summer in a proper league. But adult help is needed badly, people are wanted who are willing to sacrifice their valuable time to a good cause. Let's not let the kids down.

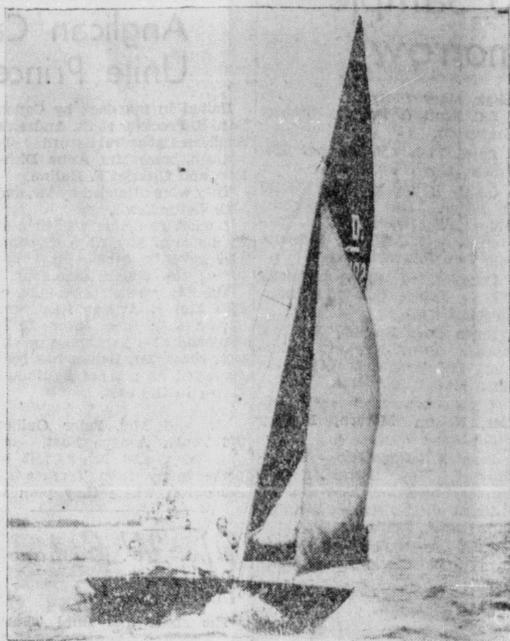
### Clayton Heads New Baseball Group

A temporary executive was elected last night at an organizational meeting of the **Prince Rupert Pony League** baseball association, held at the Civic Centre.

Elected president was **Ross Clayton** with **Maurice Scott** as vice-president. **Harley Lewis** is the secretary-treasurer.

The meeting which saw about 15 boys and 12 adults turn out, was optimistic that a three-team unofficial Pony league could be formed for play this year. A ways and means committee was formed to approach sponsors and acquire finances. It is believed that two sponsors have already expressed willingness to finance two of the teams. About 55 boys are now registered as prospects for the new league.

It was also decided to contact the senior baseball association executive to see if it would be possible for them to absorb three or four 16-year-olds into



**THE QUEEN** and Duke of Edinburgh have accepted an invitation from the Canadian Yachting Association to send their yacht **Bluebottle** to Canada to take part in a series of races in Montreal and Toronto next summer. A dragon-class boat, the **Bluebottle** was given to the Queen and Duke as a wedding present by the Isle of Wight sailing club. This picture shows the Duke at the helm of the **Bluebottle**.

### Schmitt Leads Maple Leafs To 8-5 Win Over Penticton

By The Canadian Press  
Playing coach **Willie Schmidt** has given his **Nelson Maple Leafs** a firm grasp on the **Savage Cup**, emblematic of senior amateur hockey supremacy in B.C.

**Schmidt**, a defenceman with **Penticton V's** last year, turned on his old teammates with a vengeance in **Trail** Monday night as the **Leafs** ground out an 8-5 win over **Penticton**. He scored three goals in a row to spark a five-goal **Nelson** outburst in the second period.

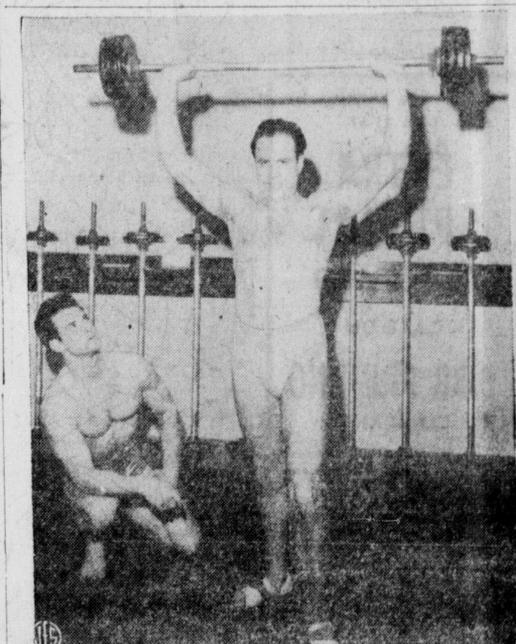
The win gives **Nelson** a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Allan Cup semi-final series. One game ended in a tie. The fourth game is scheduled in **Trail** Wednesday.

In a wild third period that **Penticton's Bill Warwick** was tossed out of the game for attacking the referee with a stick. **Brother Grant Warwick** picked up five minutes for fighting in the same period as he tangled with **Ernie Gare**, rugged **Nelson** rearguard, in a fistful display. **Gare** also spent five minutes in the cooler.

**Don Appleton** got two goals for **Leafs** and **Mickey Maglio**, **Herb Lovett** and **Jimmy Lowe** added the others. For **Penticton**, **Jim McDonald** produced a three-goal effort, while **Grant Warwick** and **Jack McIntyre** added singletons.

**JUNIOR SMOKIES WIN**  
**Trail** Intermediate **Smoke Eaters** turned in a winning effort at **Ponoka, Alberta** as they downed the **Alberta** squad 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final series for the **Western Canada** intermediate crown.

**Einar Klip** led the **B.C.** champions with two goals, singles coming from **Les Christensen** and **Dave Nicol**. **Red Fonteyne** and **Bing Merluk** scored for **Ponoka Stampede**s.



**GEORGE LONDON**, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, gets some expert advice on "curling" bar-bells from **Steve** (Mr. Universe) **Reeves**. Mr. London, an athlete in his own right, believes daily workouts are essential not only for his physical fitness but for his voice.

**TOKYO** (Reuters)—The **Kenora Thistles** completed a victorious 10-match hockey tour of **Japan** when they scored a fifth win here today over the all-Japan team, 12-7.

## Habitant Switch Likely If Punch Line Falters

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**DETROIT**—The possibility of a shakeup in **Montreal Canadiens'** starting lines began to crystallize early today and there were two situations in the making. One was borne of undisputed concern among the **Montreal** higher brass and the other of necessity.

They dealt with the ineffectual work of the first line and a knee injury that may keep **Little Paul Meger** out of action.

The punch line of **Maurice Richard**, **Ken Mosdell** and **Bert Olmstead** hasn't scored a point in five **Stanley Cup** playoff games so far. Their ineptness reached the state of acuteness Sunday night when **Detroit Red Wings** banged out a 3-1 win in the opening game of the cup final.

**Dick Irvin**, coach of the cup defenders, said Monday night: "I haven't made up my mind yet. But if that line doesn't get going there will be changes all right and they could come right in the middle of Tuesday's game."

**LACH NOT INVOLVED**  
Asked if **Elmer Lach**, veteran centre, figured in any possible plans, **Irvin** replied: "No, not now."

**Irvin** also said he is considering using five defencemen and working only three intact lines, a departure from his opening game strategy of four full lines and four defencemen.

While **Detroit's** first line of **Gord Howe**, **Ted Lindsay** and **Alex Delvecchio** has gladdened the heart of coach **Tommy Ivan**, the failure of **Richard** to score has baffled the **Montreal** followers.

While **Canadiens** did all the worrying, **Red Wings** remained at their **Toledo** hideout, 60 miles away confidently awaiting the second game.

If the **Wings** win the second game the odds on them to take the series will zoom. 2 to 1 Favorites

The **Wings** now are 2-to-1 favorites or a little better to take the series.

Word came from **Toledo** that **Ivan** hasn't the slightest intention of monkeying with the winning combination that turned aside **Toronto Maple Leafs** in the semi-final and now has the jump on **Canadiens**.

In addition to this meeting of the city's top teams in a special feature which will bring together two teams made up of former **Prince Rupert "greats"** in a **Northern European** versus **Southern European** contest.

**Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers** under the guidance of **Jack Evans** will be going all out to try and accomplish what they just failed to do in the **Civic Centre Rourid Robin** tournament when they were edged by **Bill McChesney's** powerful **Omegas**.

**Coach Alfredo Calderoni** of the **Southern European** descent group said that his team will consist of **Severino Dominato**, **Vernon Bernardino Ciccone**, **Nicola Gurvich**, **Nicola Pavlikis**, **Nick Mazzoni**, **Bruno Pettenuzzo**, **Giuseppe** and **Carlo Giordano**.

**Coach of the North Europeans**, **Art Murray** lists his team as follows with more to be added: **Angus Macphie**, **Jack Lindsay**, **Mella** and **Helge Holkestad**, **Ted** and **Don Arney**, **Herbie Morgan**.

### Last Night's Fights

**Brooklyn**—**Ralph Tiger Jones**, 157, **New York**, defeated **Billy McNeese**, 160½, **Central Islip, N.Y.**, 10.

**Detroit**—**Duke Harris**, 149, **Detroit**, stopped **Irish Bob Finerty**, 152, **Cleveland** 5.

**Holyoke, Mass.**—**Andre Tessier**, 164½, **Springfield, Mass.**, defeated **Al Anderson**, 166½, **Long Island City, N.Y.**, 8.

**Bangor, Me.**—**Charlie Chase**, 162, **Montreal**, defeated **Charlie Babeock**, 168, **Bangor, Me.**, 10.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

**Milwaukee** N 0, **Brooklyn** N 6, **Washington** A 4, **Cincinnati** N 9, **Pittsburgh** N 1, **Philadelphia** A 0, **Chicago** N 2, **Baltimore** A 0, **New York** N 8, **Cleveland** A 10, **Detroit** A 2, **Philadelphia** N 2, **New York** A 12, **Charlotte** SAL 3, **St. Louis** N 2, **Chicago** A 6, **Boston** A 5, **Memphis** SA 6, **Ottawa** IL 7, **Richmond** IL 6.

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## Executive Sets Practice Times For Ball Clubs

The three senior baseball teams will follow a set schedule for practices it was decided by a meeting of the **Prince Rupert** baseball executive.

At a meeting attended by **Rusty Ford** for **Gordon** and **Anderson**, **Miner Simundsen** for **Commercial Hotel** and **Don Hawryluk** for **Esquires** and **Baseball Commissioner Stan Morin**, it was laid down that the new system for practices should start last night with **Commercial Hotel** players taking their first practice at **Roosevelt Park**.

**Gordon** and **Anderson** take their first practice tonight and **Esquires** get the **Park** tomorrow night. Thursday night it will be **Commercial Hotel** again and Friday night **G & A**. Monday night **Esquires** will start off the new week.

Also settled was Sunday practice with **G & A** practicing until 12 noon, **Commercial Hotel** from 12 until 2 p.m. and **Esquires** 2 p.m. on.

The executive also set June 1 for the deadline for player registration with a maximum of 15 players per team allowed. The meeting decided that the **Prince Rupert** Baseball association would not affiliate with the **British Columbia Amateur** association nor with the **National Baseball Congress**.

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Bazaar, April 14.  
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Bazaar, Mrs. Fred Grim-  
m, 5th Ave. West, April 15.  
Tea, home of Mrs.  
Johnson, April 22.  
Bazaar, April 22.  
Card Party April 14.  
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May 1.  
Rummage Sale,  
W.A. Spring Bazaar,  
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P.M.  
6:00 Supper Serenade  
6:30 Smiley Burnett Show  
6:45 Future Citizens Day Program  
7:00 CBC News  
7:15 CBC News Roundup  
7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway  
8:00 The Nation's Business  
8:15 Canadiana  
8:30 Twenty Questions  
9:00 Mr. Show Business  
9:30 Vancouver Theatre  
10:00 CBC News  
10:10 CBC News  
10:15 New Caledonia  
10:30 Here Comes the Band  
11:00 Weather Report  
11:30 Musical Masterpieces  
12:00 Sign-off
- WEDNESDAY**  
A.M.  
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast  
7:15 Musical Clock  
7:30 CBC News; Weather  
7:35 Musical Clock  
7:45 Morning Devotions  
8:00 CBC News; Weather  
8:10 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Breakfast Club  
8:45 Laura Limited  
9:00 BCC News and Comity  
9:15 Aunt Lucy  
9:30 Come What May  
Time Signal  
10:00 Morning Visit  
10:15 The Happy Gang  
10:45 Musical Kitebox  
11:00 Your Good Neighbor  
11:15 Kindergarten of the Air  
11:30 Musical Masterpieces  
P.M.  
12:15 CBC News  
12:25 CBC Showcase  
12:30 B.C. on Broadcast  
12:55 Interlude  
1:00 Records for You  
1:30 Record Album  
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast  
2:30 Trans-Canada Maritime  
3:15 Brave Voyage  
3:30 Hodown  
3:45 B.C. Roundup  
4:15 Vocalize and Stock Quotations  
4:30 Jubilee Road  
4:45 Penny the Bashful Boxcar  
5:00 Honey Dooey  
5:15 International Comity  
5:20 CBC News; Weather  
5:30 Continental Carousel  
5:55 Have You Heard

**Today's Stocks**  
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American Standard	11 1/2
Barlone	3.80
Cariboo Gold	.95
Crown Empire	.65
Giant Masoot	.52
Indian Mines	.07 1/2
Pioneer	1.92
Premier Border	.05
Privateer	.03
Reeves McDonald (ask)	1.70
Sheep Creek	.71
Silbak Premier	11 1/2
Vananda	01 1/2
Spud Valley	.02
Silver Standard	.38
Western Tungsten	.65
Sil-Van	.12
Dorreen	.07
Estella	19 1/2

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Central Leduc	2.15
Mercury	.11
Okalta	1.70
Pacific Pete	11.00
Royal Canadian	.11

**TORONTO**

Athona	.08 1/2
Aumaque	.12
Consol. Discovery	2.05
Bevcourt	.25
Buffalo Canadian	18 1/2
Con. Smelters	27.00
Donalda	.49
Eldona	.25
East Sullivan	4.20
Giant Yellowknife	8.20
God's Lake	.70
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.27
Duvox	.17
Joliet Quebec	38 1/2
Little Long Lac	.76
Lynx	.08 1/2
McKenzie Red Lake	.37
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.33
Moneta	.40
Negus	.12
Noranda	66.25
Louvicourt	16 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.14
Petrol Oil & Gas	45 1/2
New Senator	12 1/2
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Steep Rock	7.85
Silver Miller	1.05
Golden Manitou	1.80



**BEACH LOVELIES** Kay Kayse, Shirley Deas, and Marian Ettie (left to right) scan the skies to see if it's safe to put away their umbrellas. Or perhaps, on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., they're looking for fellas to share their umbrellas.

**Miniature Calf**  
RUSSELL, Man. (CP)—A dwarf calf was born on the farm of E. B. Lyon near Binscarth. At two weeks of age, it weighed 12 pounds, was 17 inches high and 23 inches long. The tiny hereford is being raised on a bottle.

**Eilers Defeat Calgary Cagers**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—The defending champion Vancouver Eilers edged Calgary Wittichens 52-48 Monday in a tight first game of the best-of-five senior A women's Canadian basketball final.

**Private Disarmament**  
HERTFORD, England (CP)—War veterans' souvenirs surrendered to the county police last year, listed in the current annual report, included four sub-machine guns, 63 rifles, 77 revolvers and 27 pistols.

**Rose's Family Behind "Curtain"**  
MONTREAL (CP)—The Herald says today in a newspaper story it has learned the wife and 17-year-old daughter of convicted Communist spy Fred Rose, have gone behind the Iron Curtain. Rose left for Czechoslovakia last October and never returned. The story says Mrs. Rose, and her daughter, Laura, left by plane from an east coast port following a farewell party. No dates were mentioned but it was understood the Roses would be united "shortly."

**Naval Girls**  
LONDON (CP)—Ex-Wrens from Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States will attend a reunion April 24. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roderick McGrigor will be chief guest.

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## MEMPHIS BANS PICTURE FEATURING CANADIAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CP)—The city censor board has banned the RKO picture "The Son of Sinbad" because of a sequence by statuesque Lill St. Cyr, the Montreal strip-tease dancer Lloyd T. Binford, the 88-year-old chairman of the board, said. "It was a pretty good picture but it had one of the dances I ever saw."



A TWO-YEAR, round-the-world honeymoon voyage will be taken by Capt. and Mrs. Argus Kavadias before settling down in Vancouver. The former Mary Kouches was married at Vancouver to Captain Kavadias, skipper of the Greek freighter Georgios. She will accompany him on a world tour on the Georgios, acting as ship's purser, and will be the only woman aboard ship. The petite 30-year-old former bank clerk met Captain Kavadias in 1947, and they dated each other each time he returned to Vancouver.

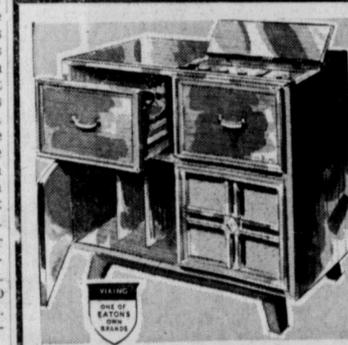
### Cowboys' Target

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian and United States cowboys will ride and rope for cash prizes of more than \$40,000 at the annual Calgary Stampede July 5 to 10. Most prize money, \$3,500, is for the saddle-bronc riding event.



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# LETTERBOX

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New York, which also has cost more millions.

If these PIRATES can take over the country, which amounts to the same thing as a foreign army doing the same thing, and our governments, army, navy and air force cannot protect our business men and the public, just why are we paying taxes for their upkeep? And we go all over the world trying to run their countries as we do ours. Does it not make you sick? I am mentioning only a few things that do not indicate any intelligence, but Dominion, federal and provincial. However our statesmen recently boosted their salary by a considerable amount. Why not boost the salary to \$100,000.00 instead of a mere \$10,000.00? They might as well have that because if they do not we will give it away to some foreigner.

Some one said that charity began at home, which applies to some of the millions given away. Of course the unions and the business men would not want us to get all this for nothing, although we paid for it, because it would put a crimp in the whole goofy system of subsidizing prosperity at our expense; making us pay two prices for things and running the country into debt. There are so many things that

I do not understand and I can mention only a few, but there is the recent matter of a boost in postage. Ever since the first war, I believe, we have been paying stamps on cheques. Much of this was done with postal stamps, which was gravy to the PO Department. They should have been able to lay away a nice nest egg during all those years, although there was the large amount of free mail and graft. Now they are raising the postage for the third time—and by the way I hear criticism about the B.C. Secreds doing silly things and changing their minds). I also note that American magazines come here with postage paid to the U.S.A., of only 5c for large publications, and doubtless Canadian publications get the same low rates. I have been told that newspapers are paying 1½c an ounce, and no charge for papers mailed within a forty mile radius. I cannot verify that, but on top of it all our MPs send a lot of propaganda through the mails free. In any case the public pays the postage on this mail. We have gone up from 2c to 5c an ounce on letters as well as a raise on money orders. Just figure out the per cent of a boost.

Back in those good old days, in Laurier's time, we built a G.T.P. road (which the people were supposed to own). This was supposed to be a main line to Rupert and the Orient. We also built an elevator at Rupert, and I hear rumors about a Dry Dock. However, during the war, when the boys were fighting for Democracy, back in 1914, this G.T.P. road from Edmonton to Jasper was torn up and the bankrupt Canadian Northern substituted for it as far as Jasper, but the climax was reached when the main line to the Orient was made a side track and business taken to Vancouver. Taken south 500 miles and shipped by boat north again 1,000 miles on its way to the Orient. This was a bare faced swindle on all the people west of Jasper, and the promises made to the settlers in this country would have been enough to put a private stock selling company behind the bars.

I believe these remarks cover actual conditions in our countries. They look terrible to me. But why ask other countries to make such fools of themselves. And actually pay them our money to get them to do so?

D. T. GREENE,  
Smithers, B.C.

## French Marshall Rapped by NATO

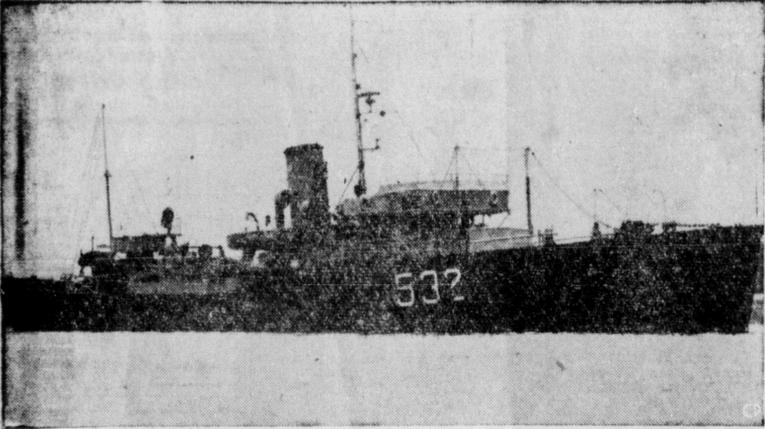
PARIS (CP)—The North Atlantic Council has delivered to France's marshal Alphonse Juin a severe and unprecedented reprimand for his criticism of the European Army treaty.

A resolution which the council voted Monday was delivered to the marshal, commander-in-chief of NATO forces in central Europe, today. It said:

"The North Atlantic council expresses its profound regret at the public statement made by the commander-in-chief of central Europe on 27 March, 1954, and subsequently reiterated. These statements are contrary to the explicit and repeated declarations of policy issued by the council under whose authority all NATO commanders hold their appointments."

The statements which the resolution referred to were contained in two speeches Juin made last week and statements to newspaper men later.

CHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Baron Rideau, better known as Shane Alexander, has been accepted by the army for a three-month officer's training course. He is the 18-year-old son of field marshal Earl Alexander, former Canadian governor-general and now Britain's defence minister.



THIS IS THE SACKVILLE, the last corvette of 122 the Canadian Navy once had to fight the Battle of the Atlantic. The relic is on loan in Halifax as a hydrographic survey ship and is manned by civilians. In 10 short years, the du my little warriors have been by-passed by sleek new anti-submarine vessels which slice through the water at twice the corvette's speed. It has become a plain fact that the corvette is no longer of any use in a modern navy. However, in the Second World War Canadian corvettes took a hand in the killing of 15 enemy submarines—13 German and two Italian—for the loss of 10 of their own number.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

### Brains And Nerve Make Ideal Bridge Combination

When Mr. Champion responded with one diamond, Mr. Meek was afraid to bid no trump without a heart stopper. He was also afraid to bid spades on a three card suit. He therefore made the mild go-ahead bid of two diamonds.

But Mr. Champion is a modern and he is not afraid. At his second turn he made the good bid of two hearts. Since he had never passed and since this was a new suit, the bid was absolutely forcing.

Mr. Meek would hardly be in a position to raise hearts because, with a heart holding good enough for that, he would have bid one heart over one diamond.

Mr. Champion was willing to play game on the hand but he saw no reason to oarce into no trump himself when for all he knew the defenders might be able to run five spade tricks. His two-heart bid was the best way to find out whether the hand belonged in three no trump or five diamonds. The bid brought Mr. Meek to life and he chose the no trump spot.

As usual, Mr. Meek played well. In spite of the club opening bid Mr. Dale led the seven of that suit. Mrs. Keen won with the ace and returned the ten.

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

There was a trap at this point but Mr. Meek avoided it. He did not cover but followed suit with the six spot. On came another club and he played the jack. Mr. Dale won with the king and, seeing that the suit was now dead shifted to a low heart.

### STRATEGY PAYS OFF

Mr. Meek won with dummy's ace, came to his hand with a spade and took the diamond finesse. This lost to the king but the rest of the tricks were his.

If he had made the natural-looking play of covering the ten of clubs at trick two, he would have lost the hand. Mr. Dale would have played low to leave a club in his partner's hand. When the diamond finesse lost, Mrs. Keen would have led her last club and Mr. Dale would have rattled off three more tricks in that suit to put the contract down one.

## Twins Believed Have Good Chance Of Separation

MONTREAL (CP)—The Herald says yesterday it has learned doctors attending Montreal's siamese twins believe, following initial tests, the two girls have separate brains and nervous systems and chances of eventual separation are good.

The story says doctors who have examined the twins, two of three girl triplets born a week ago to Mrs. Betty Savage, say the youngsters sleep separately, wake separately and cry separately. It had not been established yet whether the twins had a common blood supply.

Hospital authorities said the condition of the twins is "the same." They have been considered in improved condition ever since shortly after their birth.

The third child is normal but weak as a result of prematurity.

## Canada Slashes \$2,000,000,000 From Net Debt

OTTAWA (CP)—Nine years after the Second World War Canada has lopped more than \$2,000,000,000 from its net debt in sharp contrast to the increase that followed the First World War.

A white paper, tabled today in the Commons, estimated that at the end of the fiscal year last March 31 the net debt was pared by \$10,100,000 to \$11,151,600,000.

The net debt hit a post-war peak of \$13,421,400,000 in 1946. In 1919, the net debt totalled \$1,812,584,819. It rose in the next nine years to \$2,347,834,370 at the end of the 1926-27 fiscal year March 31, 1927.

## Gas Well Fire Finally Doused

LEGAL, Alta. (CP)—A gas well fire which raged for 16½ days in this district 33 miles north of Edmonton was extinguished by water flooding at 3 p.m. (MST) Monday.

## B.C. Ministers Ottawa-Bound

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced Monday that two cabinet ministers will go to Ottawa this month to discuss transport problems. The two men are Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

The premier did not amplify except to say he hoped the conference would be held April 26.

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