

BC INDUSTRIAL PICTURE IMPROVES AS ONE STRIKE AVERTED; WOODWORKERS STILL IDLE

Fishermen Move Out to Sockeye Grounds Today

The sockeye salmon fishing season, which nets more than \$10 million a year to B.C. gillnet fishermen, gets under way on the Naas and Skeena rivers today.

The threat of a strike by the more than 1000 sockeye salmon fishermen has been postponed until Sunday—opening date of the season on the two northern rivers.

Twenty-eight per cent of the membership of the British Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Fishermen's Association voted in favor of a July 19 deadline at a series of meetings Friday and Saturday along the coast.

At the meeting in Civic Centre Saturday afternoon, more than 400 sockeye salmon fishermen unanimously endorsed a decision to fish at the reduced price of 25 cents a pound while their unions negotiate for prices of other species.

Delegates also endorsed a motion to delay the start of fishing in the two areas by 24 hours so that all fishermen an equal opportunity to get their gear in order and to the grounds.

Fraser River fisherman suggested the move and it was received with great applause by the native, Japanese-Canadian and white fishermen and unanimously endorsed.

The vote on the July 19 deadline, only 55 fishermen disagreed.

Jim Parkin, UFAWU secretary here, who announced the Sunday, said 90 per cent of the fishermen here favored the committee's recommendation to set the strike deadline so fishermen would not suffer heavy losses.

Most of the native fishermen on the Skeena and Naas depend on sockeye salmon fishing for their livelihood.

The estimated 100 fishermen on Sunnyside and Inverness attended the meeting here. They left earlier at their homes.

Walter Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the UFAWU in Vancouver, and Ed Nahaney, business agent of the Native Fishermen's Association, telegraphed the rest of the coastwise voting to date.

While advising him of the date decision, they said voting by the fishermen also showed 83 per cent favor strike action unless the operators sign for last year's minimum prices and condition and urged him to "make all necessary preparations for a possible strike at midnight, July 19."

Result of the voting was received with great interest by

Biggest Korean Air Raid

SEOUL (CP)—Five hundred U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine planes today knocked out five big hydro electric plants servicing all of North Korea and part of Manchuria in the biggest single air raid of the Korean war.

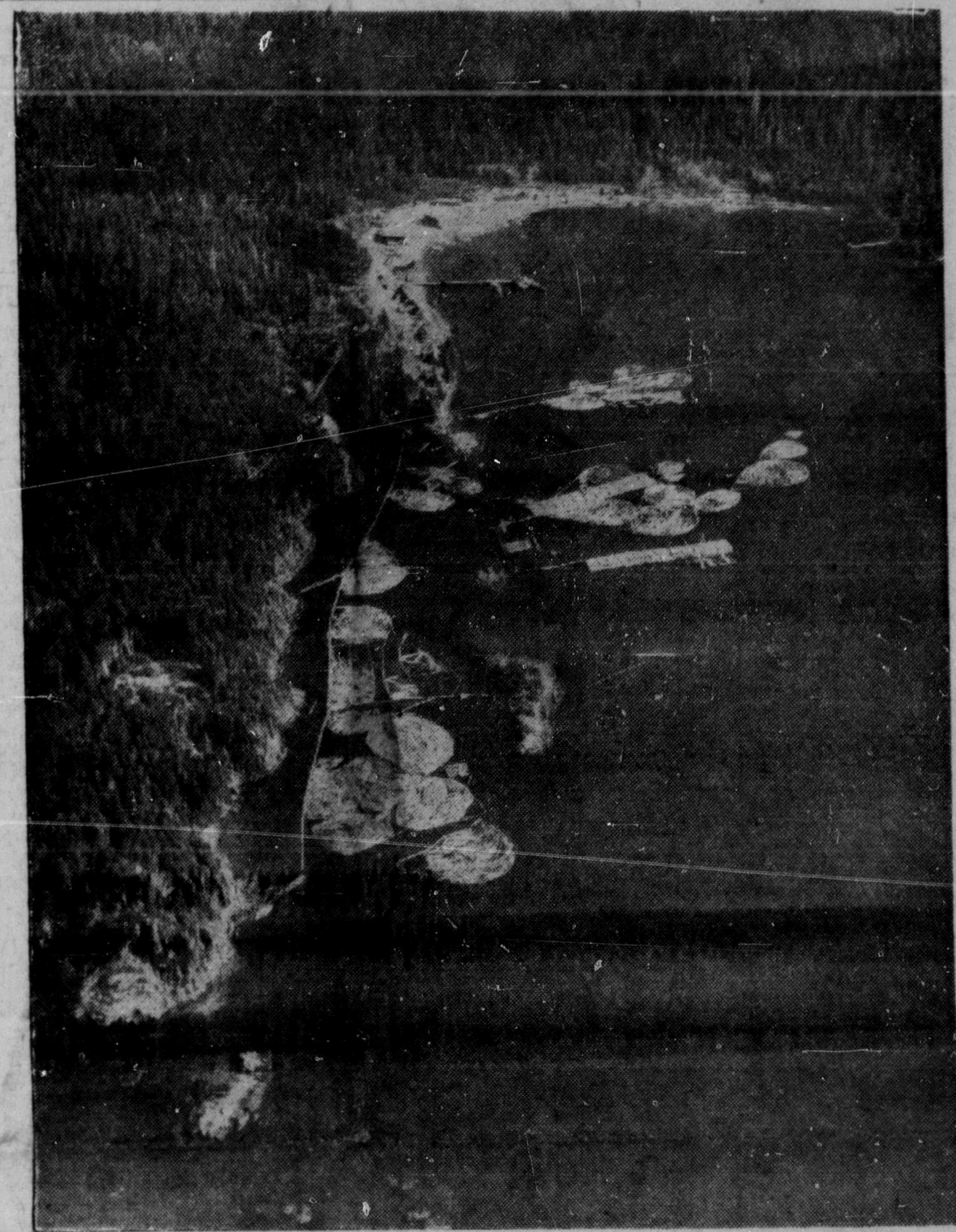
All targets were on the Korean side of Yalu River which divides Korea and Manchuria. US Navy headquarters in Tokyo said.

A Navy spokesman said the targets were "top priority." Any preliminary reports indicated "primary and secondary targets thoroughly smashed."

The Air Force said the 90-minute raid demolished Suho hydro electric plant, which supplies power to Mukden and other industrial areas in Manchuria, plus four other power plants in North Korea.

The Air Force said 208 Red MIG-15 jets were counted on the Communist airfield at Antung, Manchuria, within sight of strikes on Suho.

None of them challenged the fighter-bombers, escorted by F-86 Sabre jets and Navy Panther jets.



PATTERN OF INDUSTRY as traced by these 103s beamed at Alford Bay in the Queen Charlotte Islands, has been broken. The lumber strike is now in its eighth day, with still no sign of a let-up, with 32,000 workers idle. Throughout the lumber industry, the above picture is repeated a hundred times when in full swing along the rugged coast of British Columbia.

Union Heads Reject Back-to-Work Deal

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's 32,000 striking woodworkers decided Saturday night to stay on strike, but 6000 fishermen who had threatened to quit Sunday instead decided to postpone their walkout at least until July 19.

Municipal Officers Meet For Conference

VICTORIA (CP)—Doubt as to whether wages of municipal officers is "commensurate with type and variety" of their duties, was expressed by B. C. Bracewell, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.

He was addressing the opening session of the 13th annual conference of Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. in Empress Hotel.

City and municipal clerks, treasurers, comptrollers and assessors came from all parts of the province to consider problems and municipal affairs.

Last year's record high of 95 registrants is expected to be repeated at the two day parley.

"The department of municipal affairs and municipal officials need each other," Mr. Bracewell said. "Closest co-operation makes for best results for both."

Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of municipal affairs and health and welfare said "progress of municipal government was in ratio to the progress made by officers."

"Facilities in B.C. and Canada for formal education in municipal affairs is argently lacking," he said. "Those in the field can learn only by experience, personal study or from others in the field."

Election of officers was slated to be held. Cecil Wyatt spoke on the city manager system.

J. W. Wilson, executive director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board will speak Friday morning and F. L. Shaw of the Power Commission in the afternoon. The B. C. government will give a banquet Friday night to close the conference.

Fishermen Accept

Two hours after IWA decision, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said salmon fishermen had voted in favor of postponing their strike deadline.

"The Fisheries Association of B.C. said it was gratified that fishermen agreed to its price offer for sockeye but that its offer on other species is 'the absolute maximum under present conditions.'"

Meanwhile, 4000 carpenters and painters, on strike or locked out, said they were willing to accept Mayor Fred Hume's offer to mediate their dispute. There was no immediate comment from the contractors. The dispute has tied up scores of major-building projects in seven coast cities.

-TIDES-

Tuesday, June 24, 1951
(Pacific Daylight Time)

High	2:10	20.3 feet
	15:13	18.2 feet
Low	8:47	2.5 feet
	20:50	8.0 feet



REPRESENTS CANADA—Ruth Carrier, 21-year-old Toronto model, will represent Canada this month at a contest to choose the most beautiful girl in the world. Miss Toronto of 1951, the 117-pound brunette will compete in the Miss Universe beauty contest June 23-30 at Long Beach, Calif. Sponsored by the city of Long Beach, a movie company and two other firms, the contest will bring together beauties from 49 countries. The winner, runner-up and some of the other finalists will receive motion picture contracts.

Reds Protest Release of War Prisoners

MUNSAN (CP)—United Nations truce negotiators told Communists today 27,000 Korean civilians will be free from UN prison camps starting next Monday.

The Reds protested violently. North Korean Gen. Nam Il accused the allies of disposing of war prisoners "unilaterally." He said the Communists never had recognized the UN reclassification of war prisoners.

Halibut Landings

American boats received the best prices for halibut on the exchange here today as they landed 170,000 pounds from Area 3.

The three U.S. boats each received 24 cents for mediums, 20 for heavies and 16 for chicken. Boats were: Western with 52,000 pounds; Eldorado, 58,000, and Claudia H, with 60,000.

Here are other sales:

Canadian
Chief Skugaid, 75,000, 23.5, 20.5, 16, Atlin; Betty L, 45,000, 23, 20, 16, B.C. Packers; Good Partner, 70,000, 22.8, 20, 16, B.C. Packers.

Sold to the Co-op: Velma V, 40,000; Parma, 60,000.

City Calls Out Diver to Examine Water Pipe Leak

Report of a leak in the water pipeline off Shawatlans will be investigated tomorrow by a diver from Armour Salvage & Towing Company.

A tug, under command of Captain Reg. Green will tow a diving scow and equipment to the scene. The diver, Ray Montgomery and officials from the city waterworks department will make the trip.

The leak was reported to the waterworks department by patrolman Mike Corney after it showed on his graph.

Although the leak has not affected water in the city, officials said today it could not be repaired quickly.

First reports say the break is in one of the 14-inch intakes from Shawatlans to Prince Rupert. A valve will be shut, cutting off the flow while the diver investigates.

While officials are not sure of the trouble, it is believed a gasket at one of the connecting pipes may be broken.

It is the first leak reported in the line since 1947.

Water supply for Prince Rupert starts from Woodworth Lake, where it enters a 45-inch pipe, later churns through an 18-inch pipe and is diverted through the two smaller pipes at Shawatlans.

Roadside Blast Knocks Out Telegraphs

A total telegraph and CBC line failure was caused this morning when a mountain slide knocked out lines after blasting by road crews between Rosewood and Houston.

The slide erupted at 9:55, said Canadian National Telegraphs. Lines were restored at 2:15 p.m.

The break caused a traffic jam at either end of the Edmonton relay point and delayed Canadian Press news service to The Daily News.

Buckerfields Purchased by Winnipeg Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Grain Ltd. and Pioneer Grain Company Ltd. of Winnipeg have purchased the controlling interest in the \$3,000,000 Buckerfields Ltd., it was announced last week.

Edward E. Buckerfield, who founded a grains and fertilizer business here in 1919, will remain president. Buckerfields, largest producer in the British Empire of dehydrated cereal and legume grasses, employs between 400 and 500 workers.

At Trail Convention

Urging the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern railway from Vancouver to Squamish and its priority over a proposed highway link was a major resolution passed at the Trail Junior Chamber of Commerce regional convention last week.

Head of the Prince Rupert delegation and local aycee president, Neely Moore, said on his return yesterday:

"The Victoria delegation wanted to quash the resolution and almost succeeded in doing so. But we lobbied with Prince

Jaycees Urge Completion of PGE Link

George, Trail, Burnaby, Vancouver and North Vancouver delegations and got it passed."

Victoria had earlier maintained that not enough facts were known about the PGE extension and that it was a "political football."

Mr. Moore was very enthusiastic about the convention which he said "has converted me many times over to the benefits of belonging to the Jaycees."

"I can give no better advice to any young man of our city

Like Jonah in Whale, Wrens No Worse For Being Swallowed

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Everybody at the Alvin B. Viers home had been keeping close watch over a wren family on the window sill. From nest to eggs to four baby birds, the five Viers children had been fascinated by each new development.

Checking the other morning, they noticed only two little wrens in the nest—and beside them a 15-inch black snake. They called to dad, who came running, sized up the situation at a glance, and slashed open the snake.

Amid cheers of delight, the two missing wrens stepped out alive.

Red Prisoners Screened by UN Command

KOJE ISLAND (CP)—The United Nations Command today screened 4000 North Korean civilian internees whether they wish to return to their Communist homeland in the event of an armistice.

Plans are to screen about 4000 daily until 450,000 have been questioned.

More than 45,000 have been counted by the UN Command among the 70,000 prisoners it says want to be repatriated.

About 100,000 captured Reds said they would resist repatriation.

Results of the latest screening will be announced after a Red truce negotiator has been given the figures.

Man Killed in Bridge Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hugo Freeman, 60, Houston, B.C., plunged 200 feet to his death Sunday from the Lions' Gate Bridge spanning the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Wealthy Dog

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dog here that will chew anything found a large envelope and started chewing, scattering \$180 in bills. Police were called and the money was returned to Dr. M. L. Edgar, who lost the envelope on the street a few days previously.

No Magnetism, Just Stinginess, Violence Stops Wrist Watches

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Journal today scoffed at the idea that personal magnetism or electricity may be responsible for stopping watches worn by certain people.

It suggested the idea originates with: Excitable persons who are more violent than they know. Gullible persons who are poor observers. Stingy persons who buy cheap watches.

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...

Profits Are Distasteful

PROFITS have always been something that we—the public—have viewed with varying degrees of distaste and suspicion.

We expect industry to base its wages and prices on the bare cost of production.

Yet we will not recognize that the one is as surely profit as is the other.

Profit is part of life. Nature itself cannot accept a life force that merely replaces itself.

Competition, changing human tastes, the need for capital, the recognition of the rights of the worker to participate in benefits...

How small a percentage much profit become before it can be accepted as reasonable?

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

Far-reaching decisions affecting the Alberta government's right to collect royalties on oil, natural gas and coal will be handed down by the Privy Council in London this summer.

Three cases, two of them directly affecting the rights of the Alberta government and the third a private civil dispute, are to be heard by the Privy Council.

The third case is of broadest public interest. The farmer, Michael Borys of Leduc, near Edmonton, claims that oil and natural gas are separate products...

The first case is based on an agreement made 40 years ago whereby the federal government relinquished to Alberta rights on certain lands in the province.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Spelling matches are said to be coming back. This practice used to be termed "Victorian."

Fast cars in Prince Rupert menace more than citizens. At 2nd Avenue and 2nd Street, Friday afternoon, a good sized rat was observed trying to cross over and to accomplish this required all available agility and judgment.

The Eisenhower family, it is reported, recently purchased part of the battlefield of Gettysburg in southern Pennsylvania.

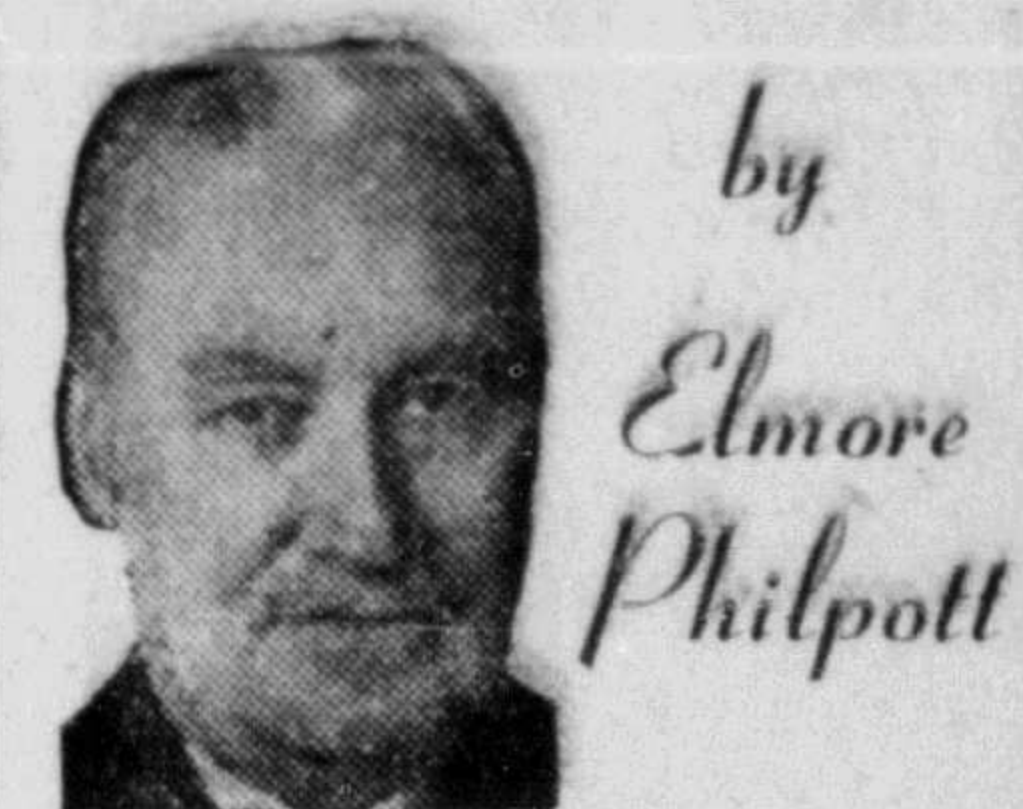
WHERE TO SPEND There are some who think of tourists as coming from anywhere on earth, except another part of Canada.

Extreme heat, in and around Chicago and the Central States, has taken the lives of about 125 persons.



JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR—Sadao Iguchi, second from left, first post-war Japanese Ambassador to Canada, has presented his letters of credence to Governor-General Massey, centre, at Ottawa.

As I See It



Premier Winch?

AS THIS is written it seems likely that the veteran CCF leader Harold Winch will be called upon to form the next government of B.C.

There is, of course, a chance of a big upset on the final counts in the weird system under which the B.C. election was held.

There is an upset, it will probably favor Social Credit—who claim to have the best chance to take second choice, especially from the Conservatives.

Hence the probability that the Lieutenant Governor will call on Mr. Winch.

I DISCOUNT the suggestion that the Liberals may try to cling to office, even though they emerge from the final count behind the CCF, Social Credit, or both.

There are many, clear precedents to govern a situation such as now looms up in B.C.

The first Labor government came into power in Britain on almost exactly the same background as the CCF or Social Credit may come into office in B.C. next month.

Labor took office but was defeated in the House in less than a year and went to the country, when it was badly beaten.

THE FEDERAL Liberals fought the famous election of 1926 on the red-hot constitutional issue.

got us where we are today it would justify its existence.

Incidentally, if Social Credit should emerge as the winner there would be no point in setting up any obstacles to formation of the best possible government.

I don't think the Lieutenant Governor of B.C. nor his advisers at Ottawa, would risk a repetition of any such an embargo.

SEEMS DOUBTFUL There may be buck private knocking around who say "you bet" when asked if, in their days overseas, they ever had canned salmon in the rations.

A pipe line is penetrating British Columbia, through to the Pacific. B.C. wells have already produced, but contrasting the immensity of the province with what has actually been found, production has still a long way to go.

Extreme heat, in and around Chicago and the Central States, has taken the lives of about 125 persons.

OPINIONS differ as to whether or not it is an advantage for a party to take over the government when it lacks a working majority.

EVEN if a CCF government lasted long enough only to repeal the outrageous election act that

Report From... Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhite, M.P., Skeena

Of some interest to Prince Rupert and to Skeena should be the new Northwest Territories Act, now before Parliament.

A number of provisions contained in the present Act are dropped, as they are being brought within the legislative jurisdiction of the Territorial Council.

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French Slow in Backing War Ultimatum to Nazis

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britain and a united overseas Commonwealth came close to meeting the onslaught of Nazi Germany at the start of the Second World War without the aid of France.

Disclosure that only a last-minute decision of the French cabinet had brought an agreement on an ultimatum to Hitler is made by Viscount Simon, Britain's pre-war foreign secretary and chancellor of the exchequer, in his memoirs, "Retrospect" (Hutchinson and Co.).

Lord Simon, who has had the distinction of serving in cabinet capacity under five prime ministers, recalls the difficulties encountered in dealing with the French government as the danger of war grew nearer.

Neville Chamberlain, prime minister at the time of the crisis, had sent an ultimatum to Hitler demanding that German troops be withdrawn from Poland. He had stipulated that a reply must be forthcoming by 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 3, 1939.

On the previous Saturday morning the cabinet had agreed unanimously that the ultimatum should be sent, Lord Simon writes.

One of the less spectacular but hard working standing committees is our committee on banking and commerce of which Hughes Cleaver is chairman.

The prime minister, as you have doubtless heard, recently took the rather unusual course of giving notice orally of a motion proposed to have placed on the order paper in his name.

From time to time over the last few years the question of making some contributory pension provision for members of parliament has been discussed among members of all parties.

THE annual report of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada for the year 1951 has just come to hand.

Included in the membership are W. A. Clemens, M.A., Ph.D., P.R.S.C., Vancouver; K. F. Harding, Prince Rupert (representing the fishing industry); A. I. Eitchard, M.A., Ph.D., director, fish culture development; R. E. Walker, Vancouver, chairman of the Pacific sub-executive com-

mittee, and other prominent scientists and business men.

It was of the first importance that Britain and France should be seen to be acting together at the outset of the war," Lord Simon declares.

And while Munich had added to the prestige of western powers, it had proved a vital breathing spell, it also Hitler's violation of Munich pact, Lord Simon thought that ultimately brought British Commonwealth into struggle as a united force.

The mission, he says, was not a last-minute inspiration, but a long-thought-out scheme known as Plan "Z."

Chamberlain decided he would play a final card by paying a personal visit to the German leader. The details had been discussed with Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador in Berlin, as well as two of his cabinet colleagues.

Lord Simon is also of opinion that Chamberlain's right in his Munich policy agreement with Hitler.

Those who seek to build legend of weakness and failure of Chamberlain and his lieut at the time of Munich to indicate what was the probable course which, in the circumstances of 1938, Britain should have taken.

Had Chamberlain threatened to declare war at the time for believing such action would have rescued Czechoslovakia to a unit front.

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The corner-stone of the House at Washington was on Oct. 13, 1929.

DRINK Coca-Cola IT'S BETTER BUSINESS TO WORK FRESH

SPECIAL WHILE EXISTING STOCKS LAST Inqlis Model 12 Reg. 179.50 Special \$150 Rupert Radio and Electric

HOLD EVERYTHING!



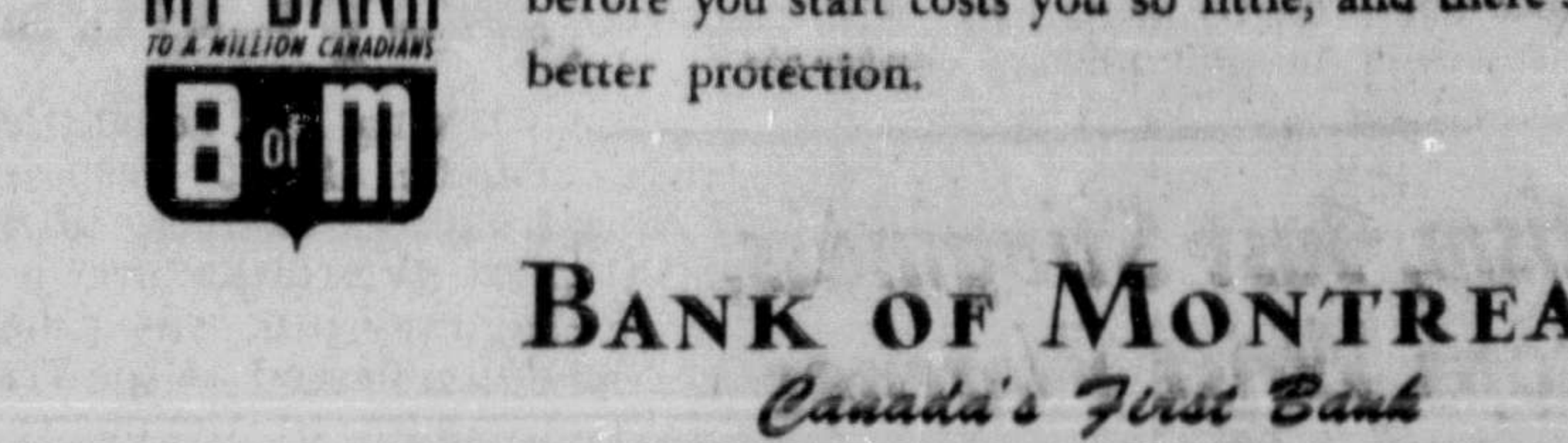
WHERE'S MY MONEY?

It's a good question—but hard to answer at the last moment. Maybe hard to answer later on, too.

Should you lose your B of M Travellers Cheques, or have them stolen, they are without value to anyone else.

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So why take a chance? Why spoil your trip with worry? Changing cash into B of M Travellers Cheques before you start costs you so little, and there's no better protection.



BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

Prince Rupert Branch: ERNEST PAULDING, Mgr. Stewart Branch: MELVILLE G. GENGE, Mgr.

The Rug Show Is Over



If you haven't seen these rugs already you should come in and see them at the first opportunity.

Gordon & Anderson Phone 46

War Ends Between World's Diamond Magnates

Stewart Notes

Frank Woodham of York-England, is here visiting daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. R. A. Seaton.

... Premier mine, is visit- to a ...

Williams of Hyder, Alas- is in the Veterans' Hos- Oregon, is reported as progress from his recent

monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, held on June 19, it was re- that Mr. M. Boyd, retired from the Williams Lake, has completed arrange- to open a butcher shop in street block on Fifth Street. arrangements also are for the re-opening of Cafe in the Tooth Club. President W. R. Tooth that a doctor has been for the district. Dr. A. has just completed at the Shaughnessy Military in Vancouver.

reported that the school Mr. A. Robinson and other teachers, Mrs. J. J. and Miss M. Morgan, returning here for the fall School closes Tuesday and as usual, considerable by the pupils. Tests been underway for the past weeks. Mr. Robinson and Morgan will be leaving next for the summer vacation. Lewis, a pupil of the school, left by plane to join parents in Prince Rupert.

candidates for "Dominion Queen" are busy collecting There the three in the honor: Miss Gloria ... sponsored by the Wood Products, Denna ... sponsored by the M. and Miss Lottie ... sponsored by the Women of the Moose. The crowning will take place in front of court house and there will be a parade from the ball grounds where it will be held in the Moose

home baking sale, held on by the Afternoon of the Women's Auxiliary ... Andrew's Cathedral, was sold out by early afternoon. ... by Mrs. T. B. Black, ... supervised in shifts ... Mrs. Ernie Paulding, Mrs. A. ... Mrs. Ridsdale, Mrs. M. ... Mrs. Bill Palukis, Miss ... Mrs. Darton and ...

A Baking Sale Well Patronized

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Mother's Home Cooking Bunk Pays British Food Expert

... (AP)—All that talk about mother's cooking being so good is the bunk, says a British army ... "The fact is that the modern English mother can't cook," ... A. F. Nicholson of the Army Catering Corps told an army ... "Apart from the fact most of our young folk have been so fed at home, most of them can't tell one kind of meat from another," the Major said. "The only vegetables they know are cabbage and canned peas." "Gone are the days," he added, "when boys boasted of their apple pie."



... (CP from National Defence)



BUDDIES—Shirley Calder of Wallenstein, near Kitchener, is fond of her two palominos, dam and foal, bred on her father's farm. Shirley looks after four of the beautifully-colored animals, favoring at horse shows and which trace their origin to selective breeding in Mexico in early times from Spanish horses imported by Cortez. (CP PHOTO)

Fashion Writers Cast Baleful Eye Over Coming Winter Hats

By MURIEL NARAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—Winter hat style shown to overseas buyers attending London's annual fashion fortnight drew a mild raspberry from the fashion press.

A typical comment was that of the Daily Mail's Iris Ashley. "It was rather as if odd shapes had fallen from the skies and landed plop," wrote Miss Ashley. "What's more, the shapes looked heavy."

Most commentators appeared to agree that despite the use of light-weight angora and peach-bloom felts, weatherproofed velvets and panne, hats looked—well, like the average man's conception of a woman's hat!

Styles were mostly a cross between a cloche, beret and toque—with too much of all three. Trimmings ranged from three complete birds to osprey mounts as thick and heavy as those on military helmets.

FRUMPISH STYLES
Unkindest cut of all were styles designed—so said the commentator—for the "over 30s." Big-crowned and wide-fronted, they had a frumpish, overloaded look reminiscent of matronly styles preceding the Second World War.

Most hats, the majority of fashion writers agreed, covered too much of the head and the hairline. One welcome change was provided by delectable little

half-hats designed for restaurant wear and cut in shell-shapes.

An attractive example was a black velvet skull cap with shell-shaped earflaps appliqued in diamante-encrusted lace. A ridge of lace on the centre crown gave the impression of a coronet.

Thoughts of next year's coronation and the young Queen who will be the central figure were apparent in the coronet ridges of more than one style and the toque-beret designs styled on hats worn by men in an earlier Elizabethan era.

FAVORED COLORS
Shades of pipernel, guardsman and coronation red, bacarat green and the pale lime-flower greens and honey golds favored by Queen Elizabeth were among the colors on display.

Glowing red regency and empire bonnets were lined with blue, grey or black. A small-brimmed hat with Robin Hood crown in two shades of pink had an impudent pink bird nesting on the crown.

The biggest brim was on a lime-green hat in stitched velvet trimmed with links of gold, styled in the Greta Garbo fashion. A black velvet bonnet looks like an old-time Cossack hat with a beekeeper veil decorated with a single diamond-shaped beauty spot. A band of Guipura lace drew the veil close to the throat and matches the lace applique covering the crown.

Most hats this year come in two colors. For example, deep icy blues are contrasted with dull red or black. A white beef-eater in haters' plush has an under-brim of black velvet, and a black velvet heart-shaped beret is speared by a gold kid arrow. Soft forest browns are given warmth by the contrast of champagne beige.

CHIROPODIST COMES HERE

C. Gregory Leblanc, D.S.C., of Vancouver, is currently staying at the Prince Rupert Hotel receiving patients till Thursday. Dr. Leblanc graduated with his degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He served on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital, Metabolic Division, and holds a certificate from that institution for special chiropody training. Dr. Leblanc has been a member of the staff, out patients' Dept. Chiropodic Clinic of Vancouver General Hospital since its inception. (adv.)

readers

- Elks Benchmarker Ball, Invitation only, June 28. (H)
- Midsummer festival, Valhalla Hall, June 24. (148)
- Music and Drama Festival Association meeting, Wednesday, June 25, at 8 p.m., Civic Centre. (148)
- Piano and violin recital, pupils of Miss W. A. Way and Mrs. C. Anderson, Wednesday, June 25, 7:30, Common Lounge, Civic Centre. (148)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—A two-year quarrel between two of the world's richest men ended today. Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, South African millionaire, and head of the world diamond syndicate, announced that Dr. John Williamson, Canadian owner of the fabulous Mwaduli mine in Tanganyika who broke away from the syndicate last January, has entered into a new agreement with him.

No details were disclosed. Williamson, a 45-year-old bachelor from Montreal, found his mine about 10 years ago.

The agreement means that the output of the Williamson mine will be sold on the world market through the Diamond Corporation, the selling end of Oppenheimer's De Beers organization in South Africa, the world's biggest producers.

By agreement with other producers, De Beers runs a syndicate which holds a monopoly of the world's diamond sales.

Under a contract in 1947 the syndicate undertook a pay Williamson the market price for his diamonds. The dispute was over what the market price should be.

Last Dec. 31, Williamson allowed his agreement with the syndicate to expire. For 22 months before then he had refused to sell his diamonds to the syndicate, claiming he had been underpaid by about \$3,000,000.

Current output from the Mwaduli mine is valued at about \$10,000,000 a year. New machinery being installed should raise output to around \$14,000,000.



CANADIAN PINUP—Vancouver model and cover girl Betty Black has become the special mascot of two Canadian destroyers in Korean waters. They pass her picture back and forth. When Canada first assigned destroyers to the Korean theatre in July 1950 Betty presented an autographed photograph of herself to HMCS Sioux. Since then the photo has been exchanged between the Sioux and the Athabaskan. (CP PHOTO)

Biz-Pros Postpone Picnic

Owing to inclement weather, the Business and Professional Women's Club had to forego their annual picnic which was to have been held at the Salt Lakes last week.

Instead the Club met Friday for a dinner at "Club 27" and a meeting afterwards in the Canadian Legion board room.

Main item of business was the discussing of resolutions which the Canadian Clubs are presenting at the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' biennial conference to be held in Vancouver this July.

It was also suggested that the local club should let the conference know it favored the suggestion made by Elmore Philpott in his column in the Daily News June 17, 1952, regarding an exchange of Canadian goods for British goods on a larger scale than is now in effect.

Mrs. Christine Worsley will represent the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club at the conference in Vancouver.

Mrs. Catherine Laurie was winner of the monthly raffle.

Ladies Aid Hold Successful Tea

The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church held a very successful tea at the home of Mrs. Bill Lambie, 930 Alfred Street, on Thursday afternoon. White and purple lilacs made up a beautiful centre of the pouring table. Receiving the many guests were Mrs. Lambie and Mrs. W. W. Bruce, president of the Ladies Aid.

Pourers were Mrs. L. C. Eby and Mrs. L. Halcrow. Serviteurs were Mrs. H. Robb, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Bremner. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. Nell McLean and Mrs. M. G. Keays. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. W. White, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Halliday and Mrs. R. R. Strachan. Mrs. J. A. McRae was cashier for the afternoon.

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Guides Strike

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)—Foreign tourists have been left stranded in many parts of Guatemala as the result of a strike of tourist guides throughout the country last week-end.

Simple Toy Best For Junior

WINNIPEG — Here's good news for fathers — something they may have suspected for a long time.

Prof. Neville Scarfe, Dean of Education at the University of Manitoba, advises them not to buy their sons that electric train. In plain words he says: "Get it for yourself instead."

At a Parent-Teachers meeting here, Dean Scarfe said mechanical and automatic toys such as electric trains are a comparative waste of junior's time.

A wad of plasticine or a builder's set is really far better since it calls forth a child's creative ability, he said. Besides, it will amuse the child longer.

Children should be given a place of their own for play no matter how crowded the home is. Even if it's just a spot to keep their toys, it gives them a needed feeling of security.

Professor Scarfe said it is also important to give the child some regular job to do as soon as he is old enough. This helps him to feel needed — a fully-fledged member of the family.

The idea of activity for children has changed, said Professor Scarfe. Now it means a worthwhile and guided program unlike either the "do as you want" belief of the past or the still older "sit still and be quiet" attitude.

Activity means learning with the hands as well as the mind.

Stewart WOM Elect Officers

Special to The Daily News

STEWART.—Chapter No. 16 Women of the Moose held their annual installation last Thursday in the Moose Hall before a large number of guests. Mrs. J. McKay was re-elected senior regent.

The slate of officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. H. Wilkinson, graduate regent; Mrs. J. McKay, senior regent; Mrs. R. Macleod, junior regent; Mrs. J. Bouzek, sentinel; Mrs. M. Bolovik, argus; Mrs. J. J. McKenna, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Tooth, recorder; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, pianist; Mrs. R. Barwise, guide; Mrs. A. Lawrence, assistant guide; Mrs. K. Wakefield, chaplain.

The installing officers were: Mrs. H. Wilkinson, installing regent; Mrs. C. E. Gibson, pianist; Miss Janet McLeod, chaplain, and Miss Miriam Morgan, guide. Mrs. Ann Geddes was chairman of the installing committee.

After the ceremony, cards were played. Winners at cribbage were Mrs. J. J. McKenna and Mrs. R. Macleod; Mr. Angelo Bugnella and Mr. A. Lawrence; whist, Mrs. J. McKay and Mrs. H. Hamilton; Mr. A. Oldershaw and Mr. Jack Brett.

The raffle was won by Mrs. D. Norton. A supper was served following the cards and two members, Mrs. S. Young and Mrs. C. Walker, were treated to birthday cakes and greetings, their birthdays falling within the month. Mr. W. R. Tooth and Mr. W. S. Orr congratulated the ladies on their ritualistic work and the very excellent entertainment provided.

HNS Holds Last Meeting

Holy Name Society of Annunciation Parish held their last meeting of the year at a Communion breakfast in the school yesterday after 9 o'clock mass.

Next meeting will be held the second week in September. Several members and a considerable number from the parish are expected to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Smithers next Sunday. Pontifical Mass will be sung outdoors at noon with Bishop Jordan officiating.

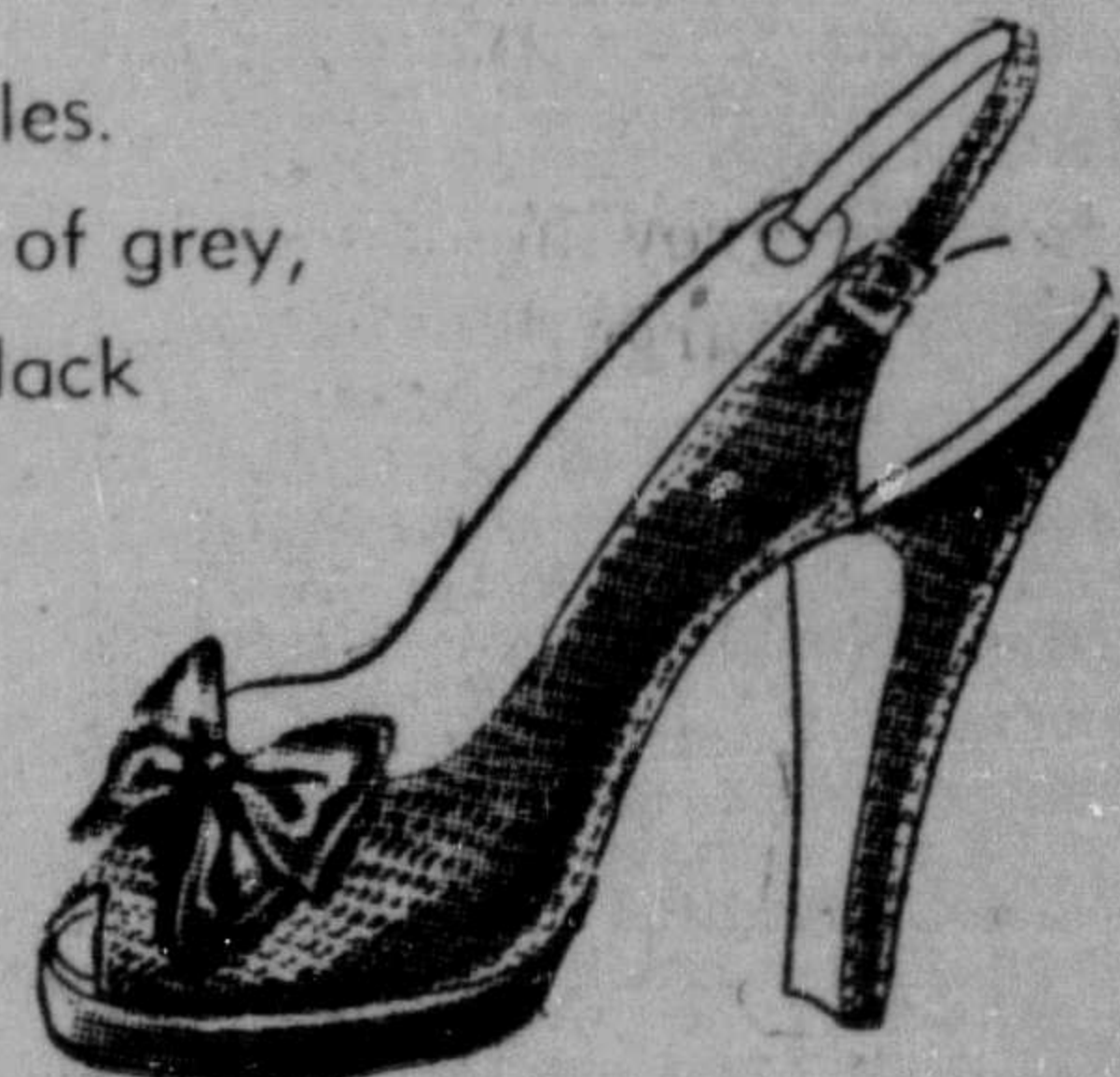
It was decided to present the usual scholastic awards to the school again this year.

Dr. L. P. Charbonneau presided at the meeting. The ladies of the C.W.L. provided breakfast.

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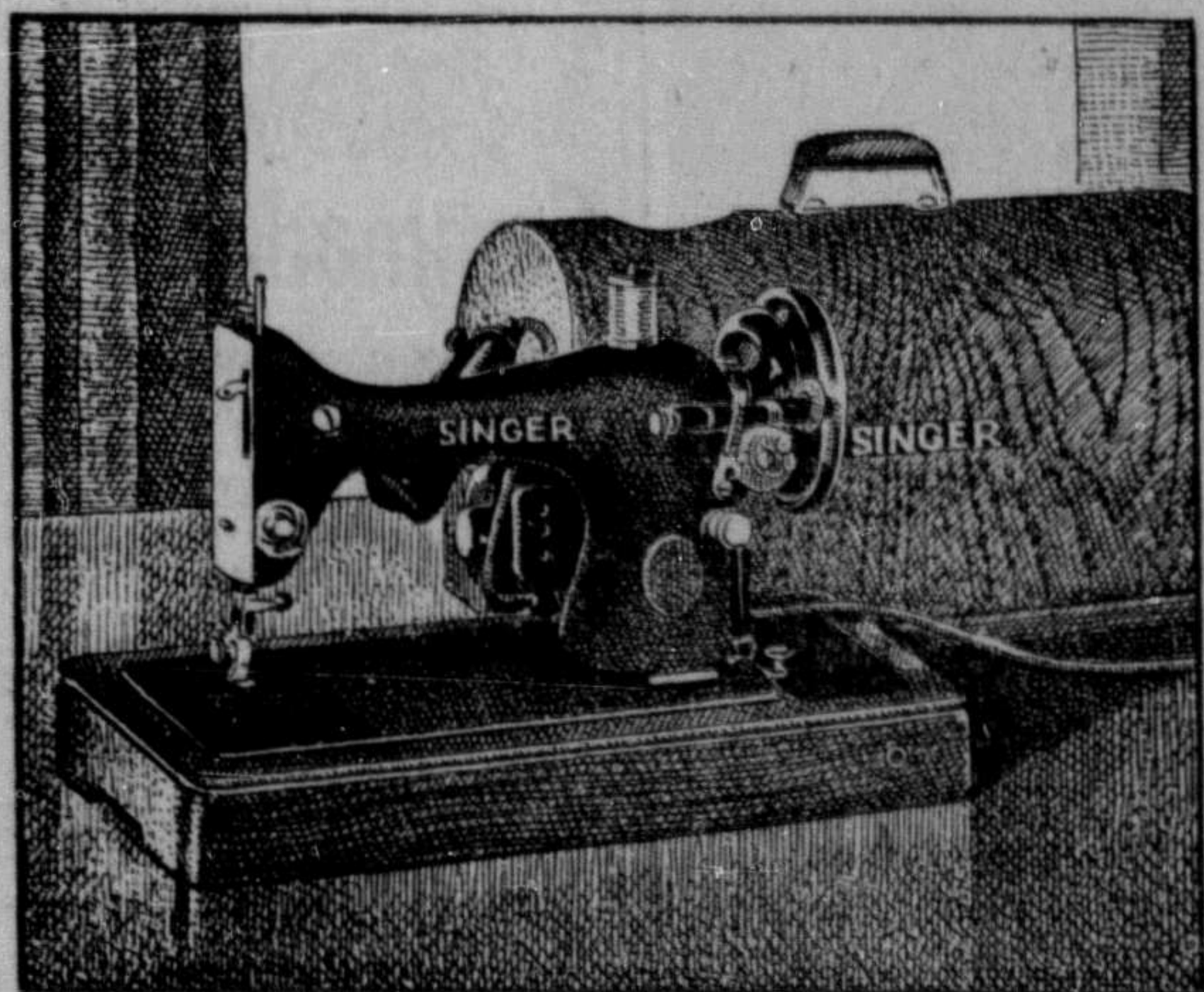
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Soroptimist Tea, June 26th, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, 337 4th Ave. West.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

BIRTH NOTICE

SCOTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Friday, June 20, a son, Thanks to Dr. J. A. Macdonald. (149)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Willford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (147)
"NU-LIFE" Duracleaners. Upholstery, rugs and car cleaning. Free estimates given on request. Address 1226 Beach Place. Phone Black 433. (171)
HAVE your windows washed. Phone Red 589. Free estimates. (149p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green wallet on Port Edward bus Wednesday morning. Reward. Red 930. (147)
LOST—Pocketbook with passport and important papers, McClintock Park. Finder keep money and return wallet and papers to Daily News. (149)
LOST—Wallet, Thursday evening, containing sum of money and important papers. Finder please return to L. Holder, 1311 1st Overlook. Reward. (149)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small, friendly family. No objections to one child. Box 415 Daily News. (148)

FOR SALE

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (147)
FOR SALE—Motorola car radio, full automatic tuning. Like new. Call 65. (152)
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous household articles. Excellent condition. Green 59. 728 Fraser. (147p)
FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Red 958. (148c)
FOR SALE—8 x 10 Axminster carpet, good condition. Blue 334 between 6 and 8. (149p)
FOR SALE—Circulator coal and wood heater. Phone Blue 213. (147p)
FOR SALE—Chesterfield suite, real bargain at \$70.00. Also coffee table, end table, bookcase, and baby carriage. 363 Borden St. Green 923. (147)
FOR SALE—Oil stove, General Electric frig. tables, chairs and sewing machine. All in good condition. Blue 215, or 233 11th St. (148p)
FOR SALE—Frigidaire electric range (cottage type), \$175.00; Frigidaire (8 cubic feet), practically new, \$300.00; 3-piece wine chesterfield. Telephone Black 944. (147)
FOR SALE—Demolished Loc-stave army building, 24 x 72, as is, \$500.00 cash. Box 1002, city. (152p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16 ft. Criseraft-built speedboat, sports model with new engine. Everything in excellent condition. Phone Blue 792. (150)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Ford 4 door sedan with heater and air conditioning. In good condition. \$1595. Phone Blue 712. (149p)
FOR SALE—1949 Vanguard six-passenger sedan, very clean car throughout. \$400 down. Phone Red 496. (152)
FOR SALE—1939 Buick convertible, radio, heater, defroster. Phone Blue 737 or call after 5 p.m., 544 9th West. (152p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—7 room house, 7th Ave. East, near King Edward School. Two lots. Phone Black 205. (151)
FOR SALE—Harbor view home, two lots. Full concrete garage basement, furnace, electric fireplace, hardwood floor. Owner, Blue 784. (151p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 735 1st Ave. West, across from Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (147p)
Garage for Sale or Rent—Between 6th and 7th Ave. East in 200 block. Phone Red 593 anytime. (148c)
FOR SALE—5 room house, fully furnished, hot air furnace. All cash. Call at 786 Alfred. (149p)

FOR SALE—Pipe fittings, wrenches, picks, shovels, axes, crosscut saws and sledgehammers. Call 129 5th West, or Blue 610 after 5:30. (152)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms in private home. Box 418, Daily News. (147)
FOR RENT—References required for 5 room apartment. Adults only. P.O. Box 1792. (147)
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Socreds Oust Education Minister

EDMONTON—R. E. Ansley, MLA, and former Alberta Education Minister, has been ousted from the Alberta Social Credit League and repudiated as an official Social Credit candidate in the Leduc constituency. League president R. D. Jorgenson made the announcement Friday. He said the decision was made at a special meeting of the league's board of directors in Edmonton when it considered Ansley's action in supporting the candidature of A. V. Bourcier, MLA in the Lac Ste. Anne constituency in opposition to A. M. Montemurro, official Social Credit candidate.



SLAIN—Mrs. Kathleen Sloman of Hamilton, Ont., mother of a 14-month-old daughter, has been strangled to death and police have charged her husband, 26-year-old bank clerk, with murder. A former model, Mrs. Sloman is shown modeling.

Immigrants Happy With New Abode

EDMONTON (CP)—There is a "hotel" in Edmonton where the guests stay free of charge. But not everybody can get a reservation. The "hotel" is Immigration Hall. Each day during the spring and summer months about 50 immigrants stay there for short periods before going on to new lives in Western Canada.

And it's not a bad place to stay, considering it's free of charge. There are married and single men's and women's quarters. Ex-service personnel would find a close resemblance to barracks life in the free hotel. At Immigration Hall everybody is waiting—for a new job, a new home, or the rest of the family to arrive. Cleanliness is relative to the occupants of the hall. Single men are least neat. But the immigrant mothers go to the other extreme. Their little rooms are scrubbed and shining.

"They haven't got anything like this in European camps," said one Polish woman through an interpreter. "The food is good but strange to us because it is Canadian. Sometimes we buy a bit of black bread and Polish sausage. It is a good cure for homesickness."

Among a recent group of 40 immigrants not one could be found who would trade the lodging for what he had left behind in Europe. The question whether they would prefer a DP camp in Europe brought stunned looks and incredulous laughter.

Yeggs Nab Payroll From Office Safe

MONTREAL (CP)—Theft of a \$35,000 payroll from a safe of Atlas Construction Company in adjacent Westmount was announced by police last night. Police said theft occurred on Thursday night but gave no reason for withholding the news. The janitor told police he was locking up for the night when two men, who had broken in through the window, held him and his wife at gunpoint.

Additional Pay For Army Doctors, Dentists
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill providing special pay for doctors and dentists in the armed forces has won approval of the House of Representatives. It now goes to President Truman. The measure extends from Sept. 1, 1952, to July 1, 1953, the time in which medical men can come on duty and qualify for an additional \$100 a month pay.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Cagey Playing Is Way To Upset Bids

Really expert defending, including the effective use of signals by Mr. Champion and Mr. Masters, brought about the defeat of this apparently lay-down contract.

On the king of hearts opening, what did Miss Brash have to lose? Only two hearts and a diamond. Or so it seemed. Actually, she didn't have a chance in the world for 10 tricks.

The good defensive play started at trick one. Mr. Masters played the deuce of hearts. Now, except in the unlikely event that the deuce was the only heart Mr. Masters had, he obviously wanted something else led. But what? It was too late for a trump lead to do any good. How about a shift to clubs? Possible, of course, but if Mr. Masters held a quick club winner, wouldn't he have played an intermediate heart, followed by a higher heart, so that Mr. Champion would cash two hearts before switching?

With a semi-solid diamond suit in dummy, Mr. Masters probably had some strength in that suit to ask so positively for a shift. So, at trick two, Mr. Champion shifted to the seven of diamonds.

Now it was Mr. Masters' turn to make an important decision. Did his partner have a singleton or a doubleton diamond? He decided if it were a singleton, Mr. Champion would have cashed two hearts at the start, so that when he led the lone diamond, it would have been 100 per cent clear to Mr. Masters that a diamond was the right return.

So Mr. Masters ducked, playing the eight of diamonds. Now

Chess Expert
MONTREAL (CP)—Chess followers raised their eyebrows when the Spanish chess master Arturo Pomar sacrificed his queen in an exhibition match with the Montreal city champion, Noel Williams. But Pomar won the match when Williams resigned on the 30th move.

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DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD I CAN'T TRUST YOU TO REMEMBER A THING

WHERE ARE THE CARAWAY SEEDS?

By CHIC YOUNG

SPORTS

THE ROUND-UP

Hogan Nears Golfing Pedestal

NEW YORK — If Ben Hogan had won his fourth U.S. Open championship, we would have placed him without hesitation upon the same golfing pedestal with Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

Our feeling is that Ben has won his triumphs over more good golfers than his two great predecessors were called upon to overcome. The improvement in equipment since Bobby and Sir Walter hung up their vivid records equals out, because Hogan's rivals have had the advantage of the same tools he has used.

We have been reading up on Jones and Hagen in Gene Sarazen's book "Thirty Years of

Championship Golf" and the Squire has swayed us. There is a sneaking feeling that either Bobby or Walter, given the advantage Hogan held at the half-way point at Dallas, would never have let it get away.

It seems doubtful that Hogan will have another chance at his fourth open crown. Ben, like his chief rivals of the last decade, is crowding 40, and next year they are inaugurating a 36-hole qualifying test on the two days preceding the open to take the starch out of ageing limbs. In all likelihood, the 32-year-old Julius Boros is just the forerunner of a whole new line of younger open champions.

End of Era, Begins the New

If it is the end of some sort of era—perhaps it will be remembered as the period in which Texans won eight out of 11 open titles—then the reader may be interested in Sarazen's estimate and ranking of the players he has seen in his long and brilliant career.

Gene won the first of his two opens in 1922, and 18 years later tied for what would have been a third, losing to Lawson Little in a play-off at Cleveland. There is no shrewder judge of golfing talent.

Gene places Jones and his one-time bitter rival, Hagen, on an absolute par. They were, he says, the greatest—Jones with his four U.S. opens, three British opens, five U.S. amateurs and one British amateur; Hagen with his four British opens, two U.S. opens and five P.G.A. crowns.

In his second group Sarazen rates equally Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, Byron Nelson, Tommy Armour, Francis Ouimet, Jim Barnes and Henry Cotton. Gene gives himself no rating. He would fit snugly into the second group.



HONOR VIOLINIST

Thomas Rolston, 26-year-old Vancouver violinist, has been chosen as Canada's representative to a musical competition in London called "The Festival of Commonwealth Youth." Rolston was presented with the Canada Medal by Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, on behalf of the Music Circle, sponsors of the Festival. The Festival reaches its climax June 30 with a competition among all the Commonwealth award winners. (CP PHOTO)

Flying Club Ends 'National Week' With Bombing Contest

Former Reginans Get Around

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Joshua Handeman, formerly of Regina, believes in getting to a convention the hard way.

Dr. Handeman and his wife Winifred, once one of the best woman shots in Western Canada, left their new home in Pretoria, South Africa early in May en route to a June convention of chiropractors at Oslo.

By the time they get home they'll have travelled some 25,000 air miles, all in their own private plane "Winnie."

They travelled across Africa in short hops, sleeping at night in or under the plane, crossing some 3,000 miles of jungle and 1,500 miles of desert without mishap.

Their only excitement occurred at Calabar in Nigeria, when a group of 500 natives got a little out of hand and a guard tossed a wooden spear which struck a wing of the plane.

From Africa, the Handemans went to Scotland before proceeding to Norway. They left their four children at home in South Africa.

National Flying Club Week came to a close here Saturday with a bombing contest by six members of the Prince Rupert Aero Club.

A flight engineer with Queen Charlotte Airlines, Bert Vanderhan, was the winner. He kept spectators amused for several minutes as he swooped from the skies dropping bags of lime at the target in Seal Cove.

Club officials reported a "very successful" week with five new members joining. Free trips were given anyone over the age of 18 throughout the week with Mayor Harold Whalen topping the list of civic dignitaries who took advantage of the opportunity to see the city from the air.

The club, which was formed five years ago, under the guidance of Bob Kelsey, a pilot with Queen Charlotte Islands, now is a government-recognized flying school.

Persons now receiving their pilot's licence are eligible for the \$100 grant from the government.

Under the rules governing payment of the grant, a pilot must have a minimum of 10 hours ground school and complete a minimum of 30 hours flying time, at least 12 of which must be dual instruction.

The Prince Rupert club has two Taylorcraft seaplanes. W. E. (Bill) Harper is full-time instructor for the club and Kelsey is chief instructor although he spends only a few hours weekly with students.

Students are taken over the city and surrounding country for instructions and since operation began the club has never had an accident.

"We have one of the best safety records in the country," a club official said this morning in thanking the citizens for their interest during the past week.

COSTLY CHAT

SUNDERLAND, England (CP)—Two men were taken to court for stopping to talk for three minutes at a busy pedestrian crossing. After explaining they had to talk on the spot because they were in a hurry, they were each fined £2.



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DOUBLES TEAM—The Winnipeg team of Bobby Williams, 20, left, and Derek Riley, 29, winners of the doubles event in the Olympic trials at Port Dalhousie, near St. Catharines, Ont., will carry Canada's colors in next month's Olympics at Helsinki. Williams won the United States national singles last year while with the Hamilton Leander Boat club. He moved to Winnipeg last fall. Riley comes from a family prominent in rowing for 50 years. (CP PHOTO)

G&A Hold Lead, Split Two Games

League-leading Gordon & Anderson split a doubleheader Sunday with two different teams as they lost the first one against Abel & Odowes 6-4 and won the night game 3-2 against Commercial.

Chisox Take Over Second League Place

NEW YORK (CP)—Chicago's sizzling White Sox took over second place in the pressure-packed American League pennant race Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with front-running New York Yankees.

Firefighters Down Hawks in Hitting Spree

With one-hit pitching by Art Olson last night and an eighth-inning route in which 17 runs were scored, Firemen pasted Hawks 22-3 in Prince Rupert softball league.

Works in Iron Lung

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Ralph Kenneth Winkler, 30, returned to work yesterday at Highland Hospital in the iron lung which has kept him alive since he contracted polio in the line of duty. Winkler, who as a chest surgeon often worked with polio cases, was himself stricken last fall. His duties at first will be limited to reading X-rays.

Baseball Scores

Table with baseball scores for Saturday National, Sunday, and Sunday games across various leagues.

Football Fare

By J. S. WILSON
Heavy rains made the grounds so heavy last week that both of the regularly scheduled games in the North Star football competitions were called off.

Snead Bows Out in Opener

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP)—Defending champion Sam Snead and Medalist E. J. (Dutch) Harrison have been eliminated in a cyclone of upsets that swept the opening rounds in the United States Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Queer Trees

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—A painting called "Trees" drew favorable comment at an exhibition here by young Parisian painters. Then it was discovered the picture had been hung upside-down.

FISHERMEN

Isle, Claxton and Humpback Bay, on Porcher Island. In camps like Humpback Bay, there are places for repairing gear and huge floats where fishermen can tie up over the weekends. Many Fraser River fishermen arrived at Porcher Island late Saturday en route to the Naas.

Preserves Dignity

LONDON (CP)—For years Quentin Douglas, 66, saved train fare by riding to work on a small motorcycle. Now he's been elected mayor of the Kensington district and thinks it is beneath his dignity to enter the town hall on a motorbike. So from now on he'll walk.

Prince Rupert Daily News



ON PARLIAMENT HILL—Two delegates to the ninth annual convention of the North American Indian Brotherhood stage a war dance on the steps of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. They had presented resolutions on national questions affecting the Indian population. Delegates, left to right, are: Chief Running Horse and Chief White Eagle of the Caughnawaga Indian Reserve near Montreal with Andy Paul of Vancouver, president of the Brotherhood. (CP PHOTO)



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Rupert Party Leads Delegates To Convention

A five-man Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce team which flew to Trail by courtesy of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., were the first to arrive at the 1952 site of the Jaycees regional convention last week.

Heading the flying delegates was Neev Moore, Prince Rupert Jaycee president, accompanied by Roy Brown, Jay Burns, Harold Hampton and Don Tucker.

Mr. Moore also was pilot of the Cominco plane, supplied for the purpose of taking the delegates to Trail through the courtesy of the company. It is the company plane based here.

Highlight of a city-sponsored luncheon Thursday afternoon

was presentation of a Prince Rupert halibut to Trail's Mayor E. G. Fletcher, with compliments from Rupert Mayor Harold Wealen.

Mr. Moore, interviewed on return of the delegates Sunday afternoon, said "they thought it was a good gag."

Mr. Moore made the presentation. The halibut was donated by Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.

Other Prince Rupert-made products were distributed among the 125 delegates to the regional convention, including a case of salmon, by Nelson B. Os. Fisheries Ltd.; another from Atlin Fishing Co., an assortment of canned sea food from B.C. Packers Ltd. and a case of Queen Charlotte crabs, from Burns Bros. Buys.

Mr. Moore also gave away some vitamin pills, courtesy Co-op, to the chairman of the convention, the dinner chairman and the regional president, "just to keep the boys going."



TRAPPED FIREMAN—With both hands clutching at the cab window, CPR fireman Charles White, 28, grimaces in pain as he awaits rescue from a trap created by a locomotive collision in northwest Toronto. For more than an hour—until cut free with acetylene torches—he was pinned against the boiler, partly buried under coal and suffering a broken left leg, shock and burns. The yard engine cab was smashed when it was rammed by a doubleheader locomotive. (CP PHOTO)

Along the 'FRONT'

Another Japanese grain boat, the Ryuzan Maru, has arrived at the Dominion Grain Elevators to load 8700 tons of barley. It is her third trip to this continent.

The Ryuzan Maru, under command of Captain T. Oikawa, arrived here Saturday. Stevedores are fixing and repairing shifting boards and loading is expected to get under way sometime Wednesday.

The vessel, similar to other grain ships that have been loading barley here for the past four months, paid previous visits to Portland and Vancouver. She is expected to sail for Japan on Saturday.

Garload lots of fresh and frozen salmon keep rolling away from both Prince Rupert and Vancouver, but this does not tell the story completely by any means, and covers both U.S. and Canadian markets. There's the halibut and heavy fillet shipments, as well as prime smoked fish and shell fish products.

Two hydraulic seine drives for the Prince Rupert Co-op were recently manufactured by the Swann Machine Shop in Vancouver.

The extent and variety of cod fish in British Columbia and other northern waters is extensive and is trawl-caught as well as long-lined. Large cod weigh more than ten pounds. Market cod can drop from ten to as low as two and a half. There has always been, since earliest times, a live demand in Prince Rupert for Black cod which, strictly speaking, is not a true cod. It's weight is between five and 12 pounds. Its general range is in deep water and is caught down as far south as Monterey, to as far north as Unalaska. It is sold as fresh, frozen and smoked. Red cod is found between San Diego and Alaska and is known as red cod, rock cod and red snapper.

Plenty of produce that Canada has been glad to sell to the United Kingdom now goes to Soviet Russia. Lack of a most valued and useful overseas market is missed. A feature of present sales is that one order from Russia totals 86,000 barrels.

Information has been received here recently that a former fisherman of Prince Rupert, Julian Kordahl, is still in hospital in New Westminster. His general physical health is fairly satisfactory and he is eating and sleeping well, his doctor reports.

After travelling by jeep through Denmark, Belgium and Britain they took a special course in mechanics so they would be able to fix the car if it broke down later on.

Then came France, Switzerland, Trieste, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, with Christmas in Jerusalem.

Jordan next, then Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, the Khyber Pass, Pakistan and finally India.

CEMENT MAKERS
With 19 plants in the province, Ontario produces about 57 per cent of Canadian cement output each year.

Two Canadians Travel 18,000 Miles in Jeep

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)—Two young adventurers from Toronto ended up here recently after an 18,000-mile trek in a jeep.

They are Douglas Wilkins, 22, and Warren Wilkins, 23, who have motored through Europe, the Middle East and a few Asian countries.

They left Canada nine months ago after graduating, took a boat to Montreal and worked their way from there to Sweden on a freighter.

After travelling by jeep through Denmark, Belgium and Britain they took a special course in mechanics so they would be able to fix the car if it broke down later on.

Then came France, Switzerland, Trieste, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, with Christmas in Jerusalem.

Jordan next, then Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, the Khyber Pass, Pakistan and finally India.

CEMENT MAKERS
With 19 plants in the province, Ontario produces about 57 per cent of Canadian cement output each year.

Mayors To Discuss Security Role

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	20
Bralorne	6.00
B.R.X.	.03 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.30
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.15
Pend Oreille	5.85
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.22
Privateer	.07
Reeves MacDonald	3.50
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.40
Silbak Premier	43 1/2
Vananda	.03
Salmon Gold	.05
Spud Valley	2.05
Western Uranium	3.90
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.80
A.P. Con	.48
Calmont	1.55
C & E	14.00
Mercury	.24
Pacific Petroleum	11.75
Royal Canadian	.19
Royalite	18.25
TORONTO	
Athona	.09 1/2
Aumaque	.16
Bevcourt	1.15
Buffalo Canadian	.22
Consol. Smelters	34.25
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.39
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	8.10
God's Lake	.43
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	.10
Heva	.12
Duvex	.82
Joliet Quebec	.40
Little Long Lac	.65
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	1.55
McLeod Coekshutt	3.50
Negus	.43
Noranda	77.50
Pickle Crow	1.61
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.13
Senator Rouyn	.15

MONTREAL (AP)—Officials of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said the 15th annual conference in Calgary June 29-July 3 will feature "the role that the municipalities can play in the nation's security program."

In a statement released today, Alderman George C. Miller of Vancouver, president of the federation, said:

"A solid foundation for a full and effective national security program involves careful physical, social and financial planning and forethought by municipalities in order to deal with the multiplicity of complex problems created by the present period of rapid urban growth and national economic development."

At the conference, J. O. Asselin, president of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission, will present a report on urban growth and its implications for municipal finance and taxation.

W. Harold Clark, president of the Community Planning Association of Canada, will lead discussion on urban growth, planning and development.

John F. Kidd, executive director of the Canadian Citizenship Council, will lead a discussion on "assimilation of new Canadians and what the municipalities can do in this regard."

Joseph McCulley, former deputy commissioner of penitentiaries, Ottawa, will lead a discussion.

Mohawk Hairdo To Offset Poodles, Ponies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Staging what he termed one man's protest against women's poodle and pony hairdos, 25-year-old George Wright turned up yesterday with a "Mohawk" haircut. Wright had all his hair clipped except for an Indian-style brush down the middle.

"It's one man's protest against the poodle and pony hairdos," he said. "I'm just having fun. Everybody's jealous of me."

son on problems of Canada youth and Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal co-ordinator of civil defence, will direct discussions on civil defence in action.

Among guest speakers will be Premier Manning of Alberta; Wing Cmdr. Sir John Hodsoll, director-general of civil defence training for the United Kingdom; Sir Brian Dunfield of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland; Hon. Martin H. Kennelly, Mayor of Chicago and president of the United States Conference of Mayors; and L. W. Brockington, prominent Canadian lawyer.

About 500 municipal officials are expected to attend the conference.

Army Releases General

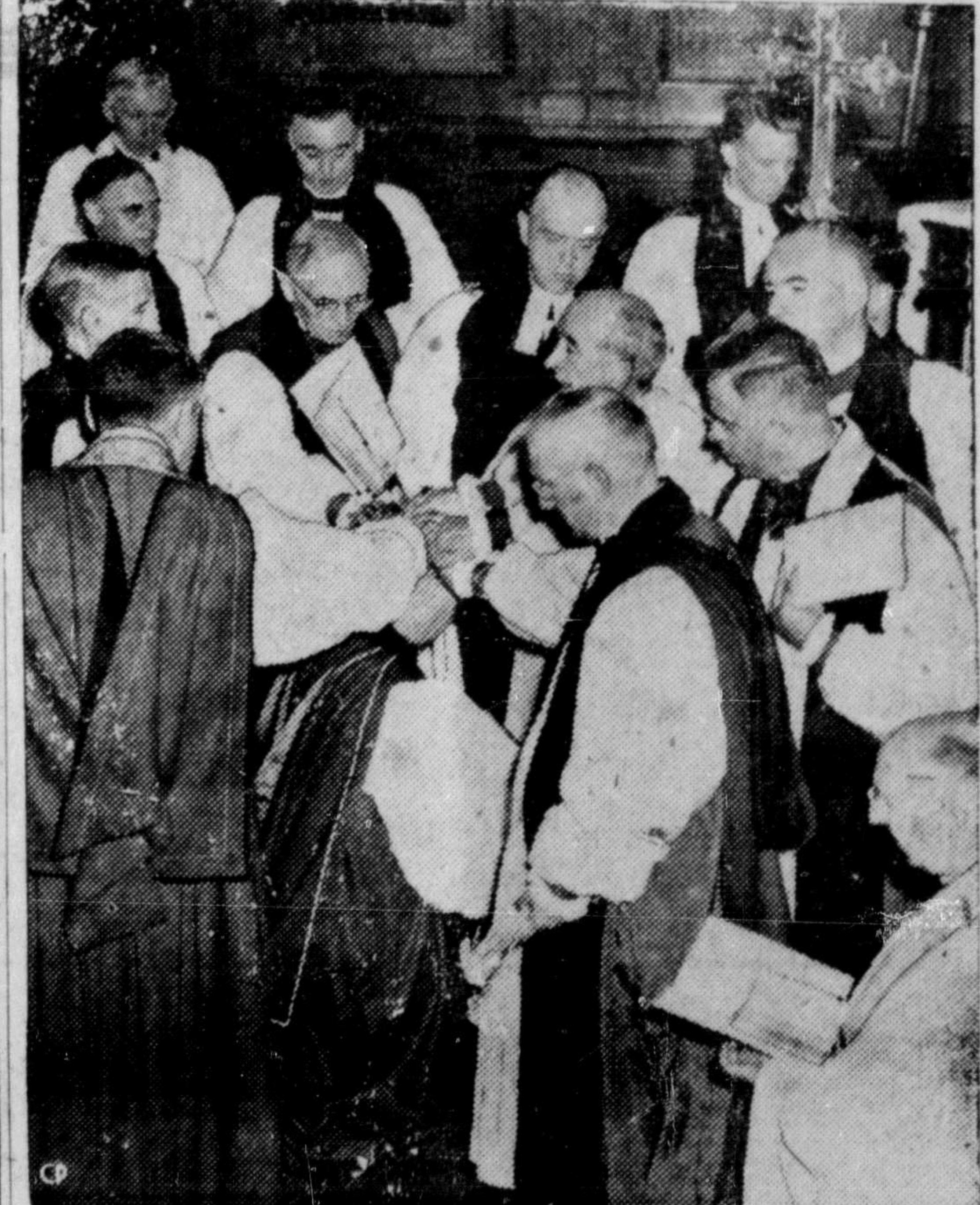
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, who created a furor by saying that the Communists had the power to over-run Korea any time they chose, was released today from active army duty. He will return to his civilian job as an oil company executive. Upon his return from Korea, Hudelson said the Communists have too much manpower for United Nations' forces.

Fascinating Challenge

WINNIPEG (AP)—Rev. C. E. Raven, former vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, said here that the conflict between science and religion now may be resolved. He told a meeting that reconciliation of the centuries-old conflict "is the most fascinating challenge and opportunity that has come to Christian people."

'Never Lose Temper'

MCHENRY, Ill. (AP)—Julius Bruhneke is 103 years old today and he says his formula for long life is: "Never lose your temper!" He has lost only two of his teeth, still can hear and see satisfactorily and takes an occasional glass of beer.



CONSECRATE BISHOP—Seven bishops assist in the laying on of hands during the consecration of Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, former dean of Montreal, as sixth bishop of the Anglican diocese of Ontario at St. George's cathedral in Kingston, Ont. Clockwise, left to right, they are: Rt. Rev. W. E. Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara, back to camera; Rt. Rev. J. H. Dixon, Bishop of Montreal; Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, Bishop of Toronto; Most Rev. R. J. Renison, Archbishop of Moosonee and Metropolitan of Ontario, chief consecrator and celebrant; Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Bishop of Algoma, behind Archbishop Renison; Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron and Rt. Rev. R. Jefferson, Bishop of Ottawa. Between Bishop Beverley and Archbishop Renison is Canon E. West, canon sacrist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and at right rear is Rev. K. F. Blachford, Deseronto, master of ceremonies. (CP PHOTO)

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