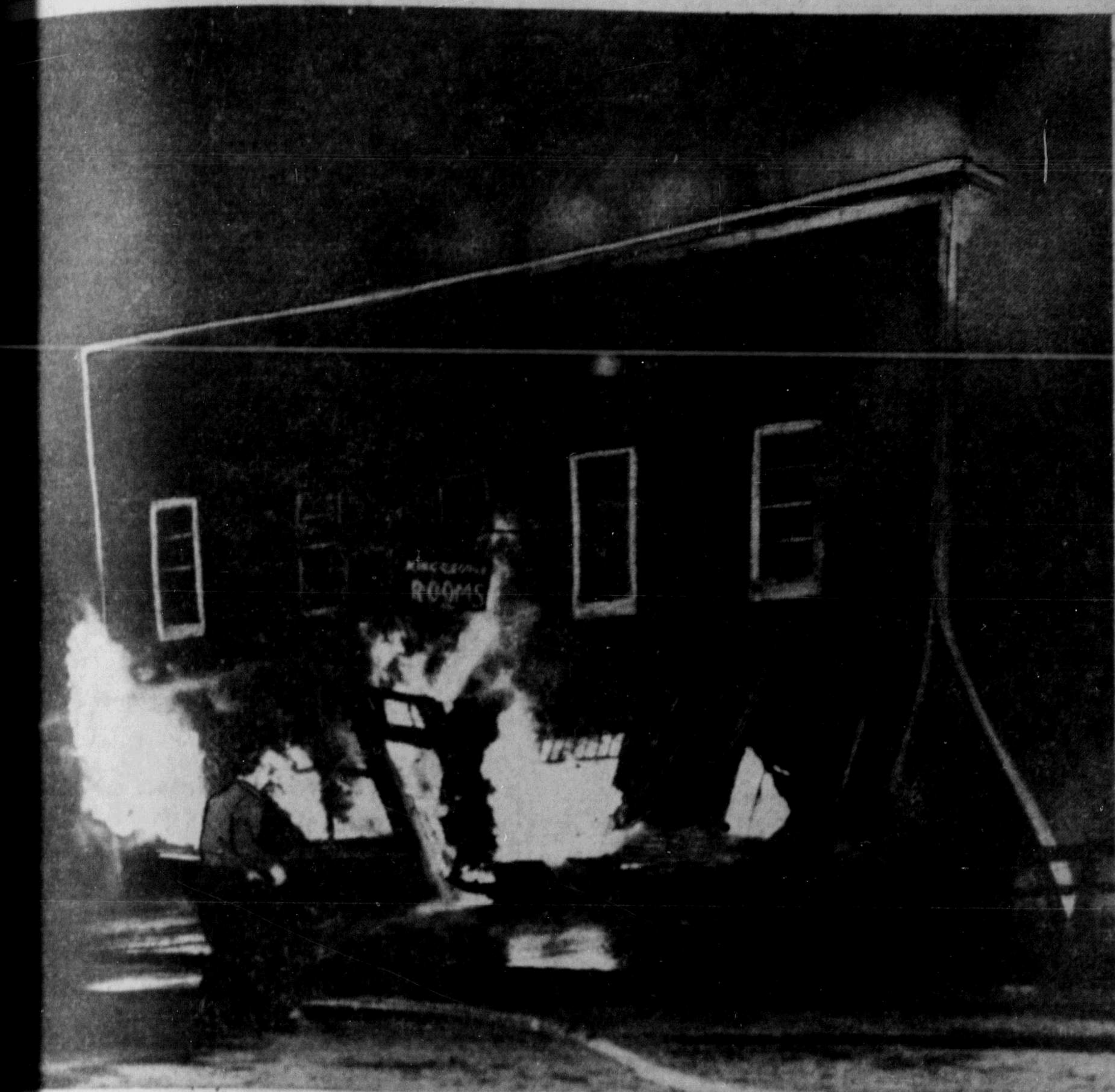


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Five Bodies Were Uncovered

—Photo by Larry Stanwood.

Atomic Explosion Heralds Dawn
Rugged Nevada Mountains

BOMB SITE, Nev. (CP)— Early Sunday claimed at least five lives, bodies of which were found during a search of the ruins. The 40-room apartment building is shown here as it started to collapse at 3:20 a.m., just after the start of the early morning blaze. Seen in foreground attending a hydrant is one of many unidentified volunteer "firemen" who pitched in to aid the regular staff of 12. All members of the RCMP force, headed by Inspector Taylor, and the CNR fire department, headed by John McLean, aided in battling the inferno.

'SHOOTING' AROUSES TENANTS IN APARTMENT

Alarm sirens and sharp reports around 9:30 last night awoke at least one city resident who telephoned the Daily News to ask about the "shooting."
Developed that at 9:20 p.m. the fire department answered a call from First Avenue West. It was a small car fire. Police car and fire truck.
A few minutes later, the city ambulance answered a call from First Avenue West also followed by the police car, which was carrying several times.
The "shooting" accompanied by the usual Hollywood-style. The informant said he resided at the Elizabeth Hotel.

General Leader Hits Back

Statements by Somers

OTTAWA (CP)— E. T. Kenney, Columbia Liberal leader, Monday at a speech by Minister Robert Somers, which the minister said was "disastrous" for the federal government's deal in the Aluminum Company of Canada.
"Before has so much been said by so few to mislead," said Mr. Kenney, "that in the last government, which signed the contract for the \$550-million Alcan for the west-central project in west-central Canada, last week in that failure of the administration to insert a clause in the contract with Alcan to be flooded by the 'insulting' and 'injustice' to British Columbians."
The minister said it would require \$23,500,000 to carry out a clearing job.
Mr. Kenney said this would work out to \$360 an acre while the agriculture department had given figures showing clearing costs in that area were \$30 an acre.
"I wonder how we can get industry in B.C. after remarks we heard last week?" said Mr. Kenney.
Mr. Kenney disputed Mr. Somers' statement that Alcan was paying \$125,000 a year for water rights. He said Alcan has paid \$1,750,000 in taxes in the last two years.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

A mass of cool moist Pacific air will give variable cloud and frequent showers to most sections of the province.

Forecast

North coast region: Cloudy with showers today. Intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday. A little milder. Winds southwest 20, backing to southeast 30 tonight and becoming southwest 25 again Wednesday afternoon.
Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 37 and 45.

Churchill Rejects Hungary Offer

LONDON (CP)— Prime Minister Churchill flatly rejected a Communist proposal to barter a British business man in a Hungarian prison for a Communist girl guerrilla held by the British in Malaya.
He said the government could not entertain proposals advanced by Hungary's Red regime.
The Communists had offered to release Edgar Sanders now serving a 13-year prison term on espionage charges if Britain would release Lee Meng, Chinese woman guerrilla held in Malaya.

Rebel Liberals Break Away From Yoshida

TOKYO (CP)— Rebels have broken away from the Liberal party of Premier Shigeru Yoshida and formed their own Japan Liberal Party to fight the election called for April 19.
Yoshida will try to regain power at the head of his party, which is mainly conservative in complexion. He dissolved the Diet Saturday night because secession of 22 Liberals brought him defeat in a confidence vote.
The 22 claimed they had been joined by two other party members in forming their own group. They said they would be led by Ichiro Hatoyama, former Liberal party leader.

Another Red Leader Sick

BERLIN (CP)— East German President Wilhelm was reported suffering today from pneumonia and pleurisy, the same malady which took the life of Czech President Klement Gottwald last week.
The 77-year-old Communist veteran is in hospital in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Powerful A-Bomb

LAS VEGAS (CP)— The United States figures that the potential enemy, presumably Russia, may have developed atomic bombs at least three times more powerful than those dropped in Japan.
Civic defence authorities indicated this to correspondents here today for atomic tests.

3 Hotel Fire Victims Tentatively Identified

List of Roomers Shows 4 Missing

Three of the five bodies found in the ruins of the fire-ravaged King George Hotel, destroyed early Sunday, are believed to have been identified.

They are listed as Henry Morgan, Alec Megetto, 60, and Thomas Rizuk, 46.

A fourth, a woman, is believed to be a Mrs. Peters.

They are the only four unaccounted for in a list of 51 occupants compiled today by Theodore (Fred) Prystay, proprietor of the rooming house.

The fifth body is believed to be that of a visitor, one of two persons listed as missing here since the blaze.

RCMP said that because remains of victims are so badly charred, "positive identification may never be made."

The ruins are being probed further and all ashes sifted.

An inquest will be ordered following completion of the search, coroner George Dawes said this morning.

Little is known about Morgan, one of the three male victims believed to have been trapped in the fire. He was rooming with a survivor, Jim McLean, who

says he has not seen his roommate since.

Rizuk, 46-year-old miner, had been out of hospital for five days following an appendectomy and recovery from pneumonia. He had been employed by Polaris-Taku Mines at Tulsequah.

He was described by his physician as five-foot, 10-inches tall, brown hair, long, thin face, and well-built.

Third man, 60-year-old Alec Megetto was a steady roomer there, said Mr. Prystay. An old-timer in the city, he had been employed as a laborer by Mitchell & Currie construction company for 20 years. He retired about three years ago. He was known to have saved his money and carried several thousand dollars on his person. He told friends he did not believe in banks.

He was robbed of \$700 two years ago.

Owner Saw Megetto on Street

Mr. Prystay said that shortly after the fire alarm was sounded at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday he saw Megetto on the street.

"Then I saw him rush inside again to his basement suite. He must have tried to get his money."

A body was recovered from under a bed in the location of Megetto's room.

Police said a man named "Peters" told them he believed the woman's body was that of his wife. Peters said he was in Terrace during the week-end at the time of the fire, looking for work.

This was confirmed by Mr. Prystay, who said the Peters were registered in room 2 of the basement, where a woman's body was found.

Following is the list of roomers who lived in the King George at the time of the fire, as compiled by the proprietor:

Basement—Gus Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Peters (Mrs. Peters missing), Henry Morgan (missing), Jim McLean, Moon (a Chinese), Alec Megetto (missing), Angus Campbell, Mr. Chisholm, Dave Mooney, Wong Bing, Wong Yen, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kowal and five-year-old daughter Monica.

Main Floor—Sandy Munroe, Lloyd Wilson, William Jackson, Adam Kuznych, Mr. Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mintonko, and the owner's family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prystay, sons Victor, 15, and Roy, 12, and one-year-old grandson, Peter.

Three others living on this

floor have not been named but are accounted for.

Third Floor—John Brillion, Thomas Rizuk (missing), Mr. Olson, Frank Borzik, Mr. Rumley, Jim Strohle, Henry Hansen, Heinz Langner, Pat Finley, Mr. Laxie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Wolfgang H. John Chastau, Mr. Milktion, Lorne McMullen, William Taylor and three others, not named, but accounted for.

Seguin Sentence Increased

VANCOUVER (CP)— Henry Seguin, 35-year-old Ontario murder suspect, today had a five-year prison sentence increased to 20 years by the B.C. Appeal Court.
He was convicted at Williams Lake, B.C., on a charge of wounding bank manager Leonard Hillier during an attempted holdup. He was also charged with shooting at an RCMP officer when he was surrounded and captured by a police posse north of Williams Lake.

In county court, he was sentenced to five years.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner appealed the sentence.

Seguin's appeal for a new trial, made prior to the attorney-general's appeal, was dismissed by the court.



VETERAN TRAPPER ANDY TYSON adds to his bag of wolves with two victims at Tyson Lake, about 30 miles southwest of Sudbury, Ont. So far this season he has snared 28, six more than last year's total of 22. He challenges a proposal to use poison to kill wolves, claiming his snares are more effective. Incidentally, he already has earned \$700 bounties this winter at \$25 a wolf.



THE JAGGED ROCKS and pounding surf at Petit Passage near Digby, N.S., ended the career of the Halifax fishing vessel Lena, driven ashore in a heavy gale. The 58-ton craft brought four refugees from Finland to Boston in 1950.

Red Cross to Bear Cost Of Relief to Survivors

Help for some 45 survivors of the King George Hotel fire who lost most or all of their possessions continues to be offered from many sources.

More than 15 of the survivors reported to the city hall yesterday, others to the Salvation Army. Rooms were provided for all, as well as clothing and meals.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will handle all costs incurred in providing such relief for the burned-out, Stan Saville, branch president here, told Mayor Harold Whalen this morning.

Cost of assistance given by the Salvation Army also will be borne by the Red Cross, said Mr. Saville.

A fund started yesterday with a \$10 donation by Mayor Whalen got another boost today with a similar donation by John McNaughton at the Daily News office, where additional donations may be made.

The fund is designed to aid rehabilitation of the survivors. Volunteer helpers have donated clothing and offered rooms. The fire department stated that some clothing is still available at the fire hall.

Meanwhile a move has been started to establish a disaster committee.

"An experience like this demonstrates the need for some permanent arrangement whereby we can be assured of bedding and other essentials at a moment's notice," Mr. Saville said.

"While the Red Cross is always ready to give its full financial support in such an emergency it is anxious to do more than that. It's hope is to be able to provide a personal supervision by which the victims of a disaster will at once be assured of shelter and all the comforts necessary at such a time."

Tito Meets Queen In Palace

LONDON (CP)— Marshal Tito met Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace today, serving as a clear sign to the world—the Kremlin included—that the Yugoslav dictator has made the grade socially in the west.

It also marked the first time the Queen has sat across a luncheon table from wartime's Communist guerrilla chieftain-turned-dictator.

Tito drove to the palace after taking in the British Museum and the ancient Tower of London. A heavy police guard surrounded him on his visit to the tourist sights.

"The people of Prince Rupert have time and again proved their willingness to help those in distress, and I feel sure they would support a program of this sort. It would necessitate formation of a committee or some permanent group whose personal services would always be available in the event of an emergency. The Red Cross would do everything possible to support and assist such a committee.

"As it is now, we cannot even be certain that beds will be available, although it is remarkable and wonderful how quickly volunteers come to the rescue."



LADY ROSEMARY SPENCER-CHURCHILL, 23, is one of six girls chosen to carry the Queen's 20-year train in the Coronation. Pictured at a meeting of the Heythrop Hunt at her parent's home, Blenheim Palace, Lady Rosemary is daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. She also is the cousin of Prime Minister Churchill and the sister of the Marquis of Blandford, one-time beau of Princess Margaret.

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Let's Be Prepared

FROM the time the fire was discovered it took barely more than an hour for flames to destroy the King George Hotel. In much less than that time—perhaps in as little as 15 minutes—those caught inside had lost all chance of escape.

The speed with which the fire brought death and ruin is one of the most shocking features of the tragedy that struck early Sunday morning. With the shock comes the disturbing realization that, in certain types of accommodation, the life of every guest depends not only on his or her own discretion but on that of all others in the building.

It is understood that the King George Hotel was equipped with all the safety precautions possible in a rooming establishment of old design and that these had been inspected just a short time previously. Thus the record is clear in that respect, and we are left face to face with the obvious but important fact that in some circumstances the only way to defeat fire is never to let it occur.

Unless we accept this, we would be forced into the absurd position of suggesting that all but the most modern structures be condemned.

In Prince Rupert particularly, such a course is entirely out of the question. For better or worse, a high percentage of the city's public dwellings is made up of structures built 40 or more years ago. Until we have something more up-to-date to offer, they must remain. Many of them are clean and well-run and, to the best of their capacity, are filling a pressing need at a time when suitable accommodation is scarce.

Responsibility for preventing disasters such as Sunday's thus devolves on each and every individual who happens to be in the building. Throwing away a lighted match or cigarette, smoking in bed, leaving a burning cigarette on the edge of a table, carelessly knocking out a pipe—any of these or similar acts is potential suicide, to say nothing of manslaughter.

Tragic as it was, the King George Hotel fire again brought to light gratifying evidence that the people of Prince Rupert are always ready to extend a generous hand to those in distress. From all sides offers have come to help the survivors whose plight must surely be moderated by this proof that they are among friends.

At the same time, it was painfully apparent that the city is not prepared for such emergencies. Having performed their valiant job of confining the flames, firemen also took over the duties of a relief committee by finding beds at the firehall for some of the stranded guests. Other survivors made out as best they could under improvised arrangements.

In this connection, the Red Cross's appeal for support should be given sympathetic attention. Here is an organization dedicated to help those in need, but it can carry out its mission only if it has personal as well as financial support. Given this, it could take immediate command in a calamity and dispense its mercies with dispatch.

There are surely those in Prince Rupert with a will to be on call to take over the emergent duties required in sudden disaster. Perhaps they could form themselves into a standing committee which would act under the guidance of the Red Cross. Whatever the arrangement, something of the sort is urgently needed here.

We may be assured that one day or night those sirens will sound again in full cry.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I will trust, and not be afraid."—Isa. 12:2.

— MILESTONES —

40 Years Ago Today

Mayor Pattullo, after a visit to the Shawatians Passage announced work on the pipe line is now completed.

30 Years Ago Today

Members of the Prince Rupert Club gathered in the club rooms for a farewell party and presentation to Colonel J. H. McMullen who is leaving to reside in Victoria.

20 Years Ago Today

Two fish boats refused an offer of 4c and 3c for their catch of halibut and decided to leave for Seattle.

10 Years Ago Today

Alderman Hills expressed the opinion at the council meeting that something should be done about the sale of extract and liquor substitutes in the city.

The RCAF has made application for a considerable portion of the Land in Section nine.

Tough Competitor

REGINA (CP) — Defenceman Tony Schneider, the Western Junior Hockey League's most penalized player, has been voted by Regina fans as the most valuable player on the Regina Pats team.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Oliver Hereford the humorist once even had enough nerve to acknowledge a letter from a bank beginning: "It appears that your account is overdrawn." He answered briefly: "Never trust appearances."

aged Queen Mary, 88, won't speak into a telephone, even if it would be convenient for family members newly arrived from New York and feeling anxious. She never has and does not intend to. Her illness is serious, and there is no telling what a telephone might do.

HOME NEWS

Canadian sailors on naval duties in the Orient are again requesting news from home. Sport stuff in particular will be welcomed. More than seamen want this. A batch of local data about people and places you happen to be familiar with can be sent any old time—and the more often the better.

This spring will see six Admirals serving in the Royal Canadian Navy according to an announcement in March. Canada expects that each one will do his duty.

EYE FOR ANKLE

Mrs. Louise Andrews of Vancouver lived in Tiflis (Georgian town conquered by Russia). She says she secretly hated all Russians. She recalls having seen him often, with other young students, and they came to know one another. More than once, she declares, the future dictator complimented on her pretty feet.

Ireland's government plans spending \$700,000 for the race horse Tulyar owned by Aga Khan the Moslem leader. That's a handsome piece of money, and protests have been strong. Yet, it looks like a deal. The Irish sweep is due pretty soon now. Handy sort of horse to have around just now.

Friday of this week will be the commencement of spring, and though the day is chill with occasional sprinkles, flurries, touches of gales and perhaps frost as a side line, the day will nevertheless be spring. You see it's official. So there is no argument.

Now that winter is ending we all want but little here below—not even one or two below—Saskatoon Star.

China's millions of fishermen won't like this, but they have got to. Communists will run the show. The age old way of life goes into effect that suits Communism and none else. The Chinese must live ashore. This they hate. Chinese have always lived abroad, from birth to death. They must have permission to go to sea. They must sell through the government. If a fisherman does not have the minimum catch required he will suffer a fine. They have no money or valuables on board.

The United States, it is announced now has four guided missile ships ready to join the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. That is, Formosa. For Better, or For Worse.

The Governor-General will pay a formal visit to St. Thomas district in southern Ontario. South African veterans will be included in the guard of honor. It so happens that among the 35 who had gone from Canada, five are left.



LT-GEN. GUY SIMMONDS, Canadian army chief of staff, takes part in a tactical exercise with the 27th Infantry Brigade at Hohne, Germany. He is in the turret of a centurion tank with officers of "C" squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons. Left to right: Gen. Simonds; Maj. J. A. Milbrath, Calgary, squadron commander; Sgt. Ed Cheney, Toronto, tank wireless operator.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• War Threat Worse

ONE SWALLOW does not make a summer. One border shooting incident does not make a war.

Just six years ago a few hot-headed American Congressmen wanted to go to war with Yugoslavia because of a shooting affair in Trieste. This week the U.S.A. has delivered the first batch of jet aircraft to her new ally, the same Yugoslavia. Tito is about to lunch with Queen Elizabeth on a visit to cement the alliance with Britain.

But, despite those qualifications, the shooting down of two allied planes on two successive days drives home the point I have been trying to make here: Stalin was a restraining and moderating influence on Russian imperialism and aggressive tendencies. With Stalin gone, the younger, more hard-boiled, brash boys in the Kremlin will have their say, unchecked.

FOR MONTHS before the death of Stalin I felt in my very bones that some big shift for the worse was coming in the Russian world line.

I felt this year exactly as I did just after Munich when I wrote in this column in December 1938:

"My guess is that the plight of the Jews will become worse because of another international shift. The interests of Germany and Russia are complementary and do not conflict. Russia has an unbounded supply of raw materials of all kinds but lacks technical equipment and organizing ability. What has divided them is the superficial quarrel between fascism and communism. I say superficial because anybody who studies Hitler's own book must believe it is so. Hitler has no apparent quarrel whatever with the economics of communism. His insane hatred is for the Jews. He regards Marxism as a doctrine designed to enable the Jews to lead both the proletarian forces throughout the world as they already lead in the realms of international finance.

"Stalin has shown himself an utterly ruthless Russian Czar interested first in the welfare of Russia and then in the progress of socialism. There is no evidence to show he is either

for the Jews as such or against them as such. But his chief enemy was Trotsky the Jew. And the only other remaining Jew in high places is Litvinoff.

"My belief is that if necessary Stalin will do exactly what Lenin did—make peace with Germany on the best terms possible."

That of course is exactly what Stalin did do nine months after the above was written—in the sinister deal which was the green light for Hitler to attack us.

I WOULD NOT now write so glib an analysis of fascism and communism as above—for while their means are much the same, their ends are poles apart.

But I do say that for months past we have had plain signs from Russia that some big new scheme was in the making. When the Kremlin turned on the Jews it could only mean:

1. Either Stalin had abandoned his lifelong profession of race equality rights which made him list in 1942 his first war aim as "abolition of racial exclusiveness" or

2. Some new anti-Jewish leader was already taking over the reins of power from Stalin's falling hands.

The anti-Jewish line seems to me quite as significant as the shooting down of the American and British planes over Germany. Both shout a warning—watch out—big trouble coming over Germany.

MORE BACHELORS

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—There are 116 more unmarried men in Guelph this year than last. City Assessor Robert Bryden reported 1,002 unmarried males were liable to the \$5 civic poll tax, compared with 886 last year.



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— THE LETTER BOX —

VOTE OF THANKS

The Editor,
The Daily News:
A hearty vote of thanks should go out to our fire department and also the citizens who volunteered to help them at the disastrous fire at the King George Hotel.

We of the St. Elmo and the Inlander realize the danger there was, so we all would like to thank you each and everyone for the good work you did.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg
(St. Elmo)
Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper
(Inlander)

BENEVOLENCE NOT HERE

The Editor,
The Daily News:
Without endorsing or affirming the justice of the rejection of the bid for \$500 by the city ratepayers association, I would like to enlarge upon the statement of Mayor Harold Whalen, "The City is not a benevolent institution" spoken at a meeting, March 11, 1953.

Certainly the city is not a benevolent association! That is quite plain. One only needs to look out the window to see the miserable condition of disrepair this city is in. It is quite obvious that benevolence has never been practised in Prince Rupert. The disgraceful neglect of the streets, the sidewalks, the power supply, the street lighting, the water service and without exception everything that goes to make up a healthy, moral community of ratepayers.

But then benevolence has never been practised by those who have milked this fair community of all its wealth. Where are all the millions and millions of dollars that have gone to make up the huge net turnover of business for 40 years.

Donated to a benevolent association think you?

Nay, but I think you will find that "Prince Rupert benevolence" is a byword to many a big multi-million dollar concern.

LATEST REPORT

Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of



Benevolence—what thou? Come now you weep and shriek over pending miseries! You have been (Continued on page 3)

How Many Kinds of Socialism are There?

There's the Socialism of the various

democracies that have never abandoned democracy but have merely dabbled on the edges of the Great Experiment

And there's the Socialism of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is an all-out, full-scale laboratory experiment in the practical application of the ideas of Marx and Engels.

A world of difference exists between the two.

But is it not true that the difference is mainly in the DEGREE to which the Socialist idea of "Government-run-everything" is applied?

If that is the case, then how much of the Socialist poison can a democracy tolerate and still remain free?

The question isn't one for students and professors to mull over in academic debate. It concerns every living person who today resides in a free democracy like Canada.

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Outdoors ... with Marty

FISHING DERBY TIME IS HERE AGAIN! This is for everybody, with a special set-up for the kids, adults merely need to join the Rupert Rod & Gun Club in order to get in the contest. Juniors under sixteen pay only a quarter for a chance to win some worth-while prizes.

Salt water sport fishing requires no license, there is no red tape—just go fishing. This Derby is the preliminary to the regular series of monthly Salmon Derbies that will commence in May. Plenty of suitable tackle to fit purses of all kinds in town; the hardware stores are prepared to start anglers off the proper way, and don't forget that the beginner stands just as good a chance of getting hold of a whopper as does the man with expensive equipment.

Bottom-feeding fishes take most any kind of bait, the rear half of a common bullhead is quite likely to attract a heavy codfish, and your choice of fishing spots is unlimited around the harbor. Go to it!

Eight real good steelhead taken out of the Cloyah up to late Saturday, and the conditions are good for some weeks of sporty angling now. Perhaps we shall have word of a Derby for that species shortly.

Concerning spinning tackle for the "do-it-the-hard-way" enthusiast, choose mono-filament line of a strength about three pounds above the weight of fish you expect to catch, this will allow for a certain amount of unavoidable abrasion by the guides and pick-up arm, and also for the necessary leeway with which to contest that hoped-for occasional big one. Any braided line, no matter how hard and tight the braiding, picks up a considerable quantity of water, which immediately increases its diameter and consequent air-resistance during the cast; the looser the braid, the greater this detriment is. Braided line has the advantage of greater limpness, and that a frayed spot may be detected in time to prevent loss of terminal tackle by breaking, but its extra cost and difficulty of acquisition make it my second choice.

The sweeter action of the "hollo-glass" construction, its lightness, ease of handling, and extra toughness compared to the "solid" glass, win my approval in rods. Generally speaking, the taller the angler, the longer the rod to fit him; but in addition is the added length called for, if using the larger type reels for salt-water or heavy fresh-water work. Six- and one-half to seven-foot rods are usually selected.

The matter of reels is most important, for the correct balance is paramount for the best performance. For the angler who seeks fish up to say three pounds, one of the smaller spinning reels which holds around 80 yards of six-pound mono-filament, yet can quickly be changed over to another spool of a different size line, is ideal. The quick-change feature and extra spool is obtainable in all the better reels, be sure to get it!

The last and perhaps most desirable quality to seek, is availability of replacement parts. Your columnist used a very fine French reel with much satisfaction until a small screw was lost; it is still out of service and the missing part as elusive as ever. There are topnotch American reels on the local market, I would seek no further in future!

The Cloyah took a real going over on Sunday, at least five steelheads in the nine pound class were taken on salmon roe; looks good right now for the early birds each morning, for it would seem that the angler who first "breaks the water" stands the best chance of success. This column is eager for factual reports on steelhead over 18-pound, taken on open tackle, 12-pound on fly tackle, for fish of this size would stand a chance in international competition. Call me at 540 in office hours, and be prepared to produce the fish for measuring.

Do flying fishes really fly? There are some 65 known species of flying fish, and the largest of them live on the California coast, growing up to 18 inches long. It also happens that this fish has the longest sustained flight of them all, for they have been netted while in flight and the pectoral fins continued to vibrate for sometime after capture, so at least this one variety can be truly termed a flying fish. They are also classed as excellent eating. Actual distance of flight has been measured up to 200 yards, and it is believed the flight could be maintained even further. The flight is quite level at three or four feet above the water, and diminishes to a down curve at its finish. Quite a fish!



TWELVE OF A POSSIBLE 16 ROCKS are "in the house" and another lies just beyond the far circle during play in the recent Canadian curling championships at Sudbury, Ont. British Columbia counted three in this particular end and went on to defeat Newfoundland in the game. Left to right: Roy Stone, vice-skip; D. S. McGibney, second, and H. McKay, lead, all of the B.C. rink. Manitoba won the championship for the second straight year.

British Official Seeks \$100,000 For BEG Trip

**Will Visit Vancouver Later
This Year For More Details**

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A former college sprinter is plugging away in a money-making marathon to produce more than \$100,000 needed to finance England's British Empire Games team trip to Vancouver next summer.

This is nothing new for 40-year-old K. S. Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association.

Duncan, who doubles as secretary of the British Olympic Association, wangled \$196,000 for athletics expenses at the Helsinki Olympic Games last year. In 1949-50, his first campaign, he raised \$61,000 to send England's team to the 1950 Empire Games at Auckland, N.Z.

FUND-RAISING EVENTS

His latest funds-finding series got under way early in March with a sportsmen's dance. Duncan plans to follow this with more of the same, plus various amateur benefit games, a possible film premiere and other gimmicks.

Planning these tactics, he admits, gives him little rest between Britain's Olympics and Empire Games jaunts.

"I tore the map of Helsinki off my office wall when I got back from Finland last year, and stuck

up one of Vancouver," says Duncan. "I don't know it as well yet but I imagine I will soon."

England expects to send about the same number of athletes to Vancouver as the 84 that "did very well" at Auckland. But Duncan doesn't expect it will cost any less, even though the travelling distance may be shorter.

For one thing, he expects at this point to fly the entire team to Vancouver in at least two planes. Last time, one contingent travelled by sea, a cheaper method, and one by air.

QUITE A DISTANCE

"And," says Duncan of the travelling distance, "the games couldn't be held much farther away from England and still be in Canada."

In hoping to raise more than \$100,000, the far-sighted Duncan has in mind the 1958 games, expected here to go to Cardiff, Wales. Anything left over from the Canadian trip will be banked for them.

His target sum isn't meant to cover the entire cost involved because Canada, as host country, will give grants to the visiting teams on a per head basis. These, varying by Commonwealth, never cover the full cost. None has been announced yet.

Duncan's first trip to Vancouver will take place sometime this year, to see about games detail.

As a member of the 1933 touring Oxford-Cambridge athletic team, he's visited Hamilton, Ont., and has been in Montreal and Toronto. Meanwhile, he's eager for all the details about games arrangements he can get.

Duncan says he understands that the United Kingdom—he raises money for England only—will be fully represented this time with Northern Ireland sending a delegation. Scotland had 24 athletes competing in 1950 and Wales three.

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LEFT-WINGER BOB ATTERSLEY, 19, of the Oshawa Generals has been named winner of the Tilson trophy as the most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series. The 195-pound, five-foot-nine player finished fourth in league scoring with 45 goals and 43 assists. He will try out next season with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, parent club of the Oshawa team.

Olson Tops 10-Pinners

Art Olson of Spares topped the mixed 10-pin bowlers this week scoring a single of 223, then adding games of 175 and 171 for a high three count of 569.

For the ladies, E. Scherk of MCs rolled high single of 174 while L. Erickson of Chumps counted 471 for three games, 172, 138 and 161.

Others bowling over 200-mark were E. Lugin, 213, and W. Anderson, 222, both of Delnor; Doh Hartwig of Art Murrays, 211; E. Echess, 208, and O. Welch 209 both of Northern Distributors. Team high scores were captured by Delnors with 870 and 2372.

Results—Northern Distributors 3, Chumps 1; Delnor 3, MCs 1; Art Murrays 3, Spares 1.

Standing—Chumps 31, Spares 30, Art Murrays 25, Delnor 24, Northern Dist. 21, MCs 13.

Lack of Action in Forests Criticized by Dean at UBC

While some progress toward a rounded program of sustained yield forestry has been made in British Columbia since the Sloan Report was brought down, too much is still in the paper and planning stage and not enough has been translated into action, according to Dean Lowell S. Besley of the Faculty of Forestry, University of B.C.

Addressing the 27th annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. in Vancouver, Dean Besley urged that government, industry and the forestry profession stop squabbling over interpretations and get down to the practical business of sustained forest production.

"Join the team," he urged. "Let all of us recognize our common aims and work out a program which will eventually accomplish them."

WORK TOGETHER

"No one of us is big enough to achieve any considerable results alone," he warned. "We—government leader, forest industrialist, professional forester, logging boss, woods or mill worker, forest products salesman and consumer—all need each other."

"Each of us must try to understand and respect the other fellow's problems and viewpoint. Surely, if we all put our heads together in a spirit of full co-operation and pool our knowledge and ideas—we can select and refine our best thinking and forge a program of action which will make B.C.'s forest economy the strongest in the world. With the forests, the men and the will, we cannot fail!"

On the credit side, he itemized such tangibles as improved forest protection and reduced forest fire losses, increasing adoption of logging methods designed to foster good reproduction, and the development by some operators of clean logging.

BETTER METHODS

"Despite these laudable and remarkable achievements of the past five years," Dean Besley emphasized, "British Columbia forestry is still in the talking and paper stage and the situation is fraught with danger..."

Besley criticized the "inadequacy of the government's public education program."

"Few people," he said, "know what the government policy is with respect to forestry matters. New regulations and procedures come as bombshells instead of as a natural consequence of a carefully laid foundation in public opinion."

REMEMBER WHEN

Bob Fitzsimmons stopped Gentleman Jim Corbett in the 14th round at Carson City, Nev., 56 years ago tonight to win the world heavyweight championship. Fitz held the title two years before being knocked out at Coney Island by James J. Jeffries, who died recently in California.

**Veck Refused
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TAMPA, Fla. (CP)—The American League Monday refused to permit Bill Veck to transfer his St. Louis Browns franchise to Baltimore, an action that came as a surprise after a week of intense baseball maneuvering.

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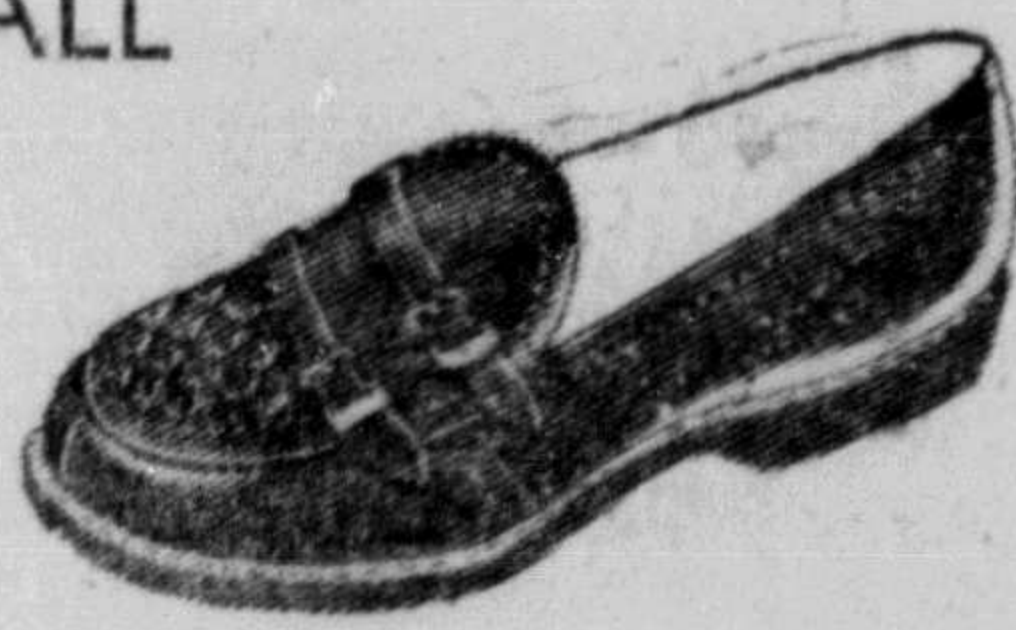
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5:30—Design for Listening

5:35—Junior Chamber of Commerce

6:15—Supper Serenade

7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway

8:00—Nation's Business

8:15—Short Grass Country

8:30—Musical Program

9:00—Cafe Continental

9:30—Mr. Showbusiness

10:00—CBC News

10:10—CBC News

10:15—Yukon '53

10:30—Music in the Air

11:00—Weather Report

11:30—Music Till Midnight

12:00—Sign-off

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A.M.

7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdct.

7:15—Musical Clock

7:30—CBC News; Weather Report

7:35—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:10—Here's Big Good

8:15—Morning Show

8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert

9:00—CBC News and Commentary

9:15—Musical Varieties

9:50—Time Signal

10:00—Morning Visit

10:15—Musical Program

10:30—This Week's Artist

10:45—Musical Kitchen

11:00—Kindergarten of the Air

11:15—Roundup Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Rec. Int.

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News

12:25—Program Resume

12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast

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2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Easy Listening

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Herring Survey To Start Soon Along Shoreline

Special to The Daily News

JUNEAU—A co-operative survey of herring spawning grounds along British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska shorelines will begin shortly, Richard Shuman, fisheries supervisor with the fish and wildlife service announced here.

Shuman says the herring population has been falling in recent years and conservation steps are required. The spawning information is needed to help determine future management policies, he said.

The survey will start in the south and move northward with the season, lasting about a month, the supervisor said. All spawning area will be covered if possible.

Four men will concentrate their efforts in the survey, while additional biologists and fisheries men from both Alaska and British Columbia, although engaged in other work, will watch the movements of herring to help guide the aerial crew.

Shuman said the survey work will be done by L. N. Kolonen, fisheries research biologist, and Gus Hilsinger, fisheries management biologist with FWS; and Cam Stevenson, fisheries research biologist for the biological board of Canada. Pilot will be Elba Kropp of FWS.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Masters Needs All For Jump in Second Bid

Mr. Masters needed all he had for his jump to three diamonds on the second round of bidding. Mr. Champion promptly became slam-minded although he was somewhat discouraged by the holding of a worthless singleton in his partner's suit.

The situation was clarified when Mr. Masters raised the three spade rebid to four. Mr. Champion's bid of five hearts was a cue-bid, showing an ace. If he had held a real heart suit he would have bid it over his partner's three diamond bid.

When Mr. Masters now bid six clubs, he, too, was showing an ace. And, since this cue-bid automatically put the hand in six, it was at least suggestive of a grand slam. But, still wary of his lack of fit in diamonds, Mr. Champion decided to be satisfied with a small slam. If he had held the queen of diamonds, he probably would have gone all the way.

Mr. Abel opened the king of clubs and dummy's lone ace won. Mr. Champion figured that if either spades or diamonds were divided 5-1, he was going set. But if both suits broke no worse than 4-2, he had a good chance.

He cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds, getting rid of a club. Next he led a small diamond and Mrs. Keen played the 10. Mr. Champion did not get over-anxious and ruff this trick. If he had, he would not have won 12 tricks. Instead, he discarded another club.

At this point no lead will defeat the contract. Actually, Mrs. Keen returned a heart. Mr. Masters won with the ace and went to dummy with the queen of spades. He led another diamond and ruffed it. Finally, he pulled trumps, playing small hearts from the board. The king of hearts was then an entry and the balance of the dummy was good.

Steps Taken To Decontrol Milk Prices

VICTORIA (CP)—First step toward decontrol of milk prices has been taken by the provincial cabinet.

The new regulation, made by order-in-council Friday, requires all milk distributors in B.C. to establish financial responsibility with the Milk Board.

The 35 to 40 companies affected will be required to post a bond with the board as a guarantee that should they get behind in their payments to farmers there will be money available to meet this debt.

The order requires that bonds be posted by April 1, otherwise distributors will not get their 1953 licences.

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Malenkov Rose Quietly To Top Ranks in Russia

By The Canadian Press

Georgi Malenkov, Russia's new premier, is known as "the man with the card-index brain." A post-revolutionary figure who rose quietly to the top ranks of the Soviet Communist party as Stalin's favorite, he knows the innermost secrets of the Kremlin.

Pudgy, round-faced Malenkov is an austere, orthodox Communist. He normally wears the drab party uniform, buttoned up to the neck.

When Stalin died he became the senior of the surviving nine Communist party secretaries.

His first big job was under Stalin on the state defence committee appointed in 1941 to wage war against Nazi Germany. He was the youngest of the five original members.

Malenkov became a member of the Politburo in 1946 and of the Praesidium which replaced it in 1952. Stalin also made him a vice-premier.

In recent years he has done most of the talking on top Communist bodies. In 1949 he told a Moscow audience that a third world war would prove to be "the graveyard of world capitalism."

Malenkov has seldom travelled outside Russia.

Stalin's year's bridged well into the pre-Communist world. But Malenkov, who is only 51, has known nothing else since early adolescence.

From Soviet diplomats, agents

and the Communist press, Malenkov has performed his picture of western civilization, of democracy and freedom and mankind's forward steps and backward steps outside of Russia.

Stalin did some travelling, talked to some foreigners, was exposed to some influences outside Russia. But Malenkov has never really been exposed, as far as anyone knows, to anything outside the tight party orbit.

His only trip away from the U.S.S.R. was a visit to Warsaw in 1947 to help organize the Cominform.

The few foreign diplomats who have talked with him have come away with one over-riding impression: Malenkov hates the western world.

They also received impressions of a dark, sinister personal quality.

If Malenkov has any individual distinction, few people may be aware of it. His life has been shaped in the Stalin image. His few public utterances have parroted Stalin. He aped the boss to the extent of wearing the same type of tunic and cap.

He became top contender in the successor-to-Stalin sweepstakes last October when he was chosen to make the keynote speech before the Communist party congress. In the past, this chore had been handled only by the boss himself.

Malenkov ascends to leadership of the world revolution in the name of the proletariat and peasant class but, ironically, he never belonged to either group.

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Dan Shanahan . . . holds the record

Log Loading 'Record' Brings Big Laugh From Old Timers

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Here's the story of the biggest load of logs that ever hit the skidway at an Algoma log dump.

A recent report claiming a record for a 175-log load rated a big laugh with veterans of the Algoma log lands who remember the fabulous Dan Shanahan.

With a picture to prove it, the old timers tell how Shanahan stacked 306 logs on a sleigh, cinched the wrappers and with two teams, hauled the load more than three miles to the dump. The whole thing started 36 years ago when the Foley brothers crew offered to show J. J.

McFadden Lumber Company loggers how to deck and load a record number of logs. The McFadden boys took up the challenge and loggers and lumbermen collected at a camp north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to watch the fun.

The Foleys proved formidable opponents and stacked 275 logs on one sleigh before Shanahan, McFadden's best loader, swung into action. He asked how many logs were on the skidway and found there were more than 300. "I'll load 'em all," said Dan.

Bets ran into the thousands against the stubborn Irishman. He passed the Foley's 275 mark with his load still growing and his opponents left in disgust. He finally added his third wrapper and reached his 306th log. With a double hitch, the wooden pyramid started for the dump.

By noon it was at the cook-house and everyone knocked off for lunch. After a tough three-mile haul in the afternoon, the driver jumped clear at the dump and allowed the horses to stop the load.

As it came to rest, the wrappers let go with a crack and tumbling logs reduced the heavy sleigh to matchwood.

Order Issued To British Ships

LONDON (CP)—The government issued an order today barring British merchant ships from carrying strategic goods to Communist China or North Korea.

SPECIAL BREW

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg man who sold a herbal tea which he claimed was an aid to weight-reducing was fined \$50 and costs in provincial police court. Accused pleaded guilty to a charge laid under the Food and Drug Act.

Lenin, Stalin Writings 'Streamlined'

BERLIN (Reuters)—Writings of Lenin and Stalin, the chief prophets of "modern" communism, are the two chief victims of Communist East Germany's four-year-old book purge.

West Berlin book trade sources and anti-Communist groups report that more of their books have been withdrawn, re-edited and re-issued than those of any other author.

Strangely enough, the only author so far to escape the purge is William Shakespeare. His works still are published in full.

When the purge started, commissions with lists of "tainted" books swept through libraries and publishing houses. The list alone of banned titles now runs 200 pages and the total number of "purged" copies is between 4,000,000 and 8,000,000.

The Spanish classic Don Quixote, by Cervantes, has been re-issued with many censored passages and others annotated to relate the "author's view" of "social conditions" in the 16th century to today.

WORKS "STREAMLINED"
Even the great German poet-philosopher Goethe has not escaped "streamlining." His works are now on sale in "expurgated" editions, with up-to-date notes on the "social correctness" of his line of thought.

The works of the Russian writer Dostoevsky have been "re-issued," and he is cited as one of the earliest "democratic fighters," but whole pages have been deleted.

Recently, books have been blue-pencilled because they were out-and-out pacifist.

Under this heading comes "Stalingrad," a novel dealing with the fate of Hitler's 6th Army in the snows at Stalingrad. It has now been withdrawn, but is due to be re-issued with all the pro-Russian passages left intact and its vehemence against all forms of warfare removed. East Germany is building up her own army now.

UFAWU Issues Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Saturday it will expel any of its members who join the B.C. Gillnetters Association.

Delegates to the union's ninth annual convention unanimously voted that any member who joins or advocates membership in the newly-formed gillnetters' organization will be charged

with acting in a manner detrimental to his fellow union members and if found guilty will be expelled.

The Steveston local voted the resolution, claiming that the gillnetters' association is an attempt to split and weaken the fishermen which will lead to lower prices and standards for all fishermen.

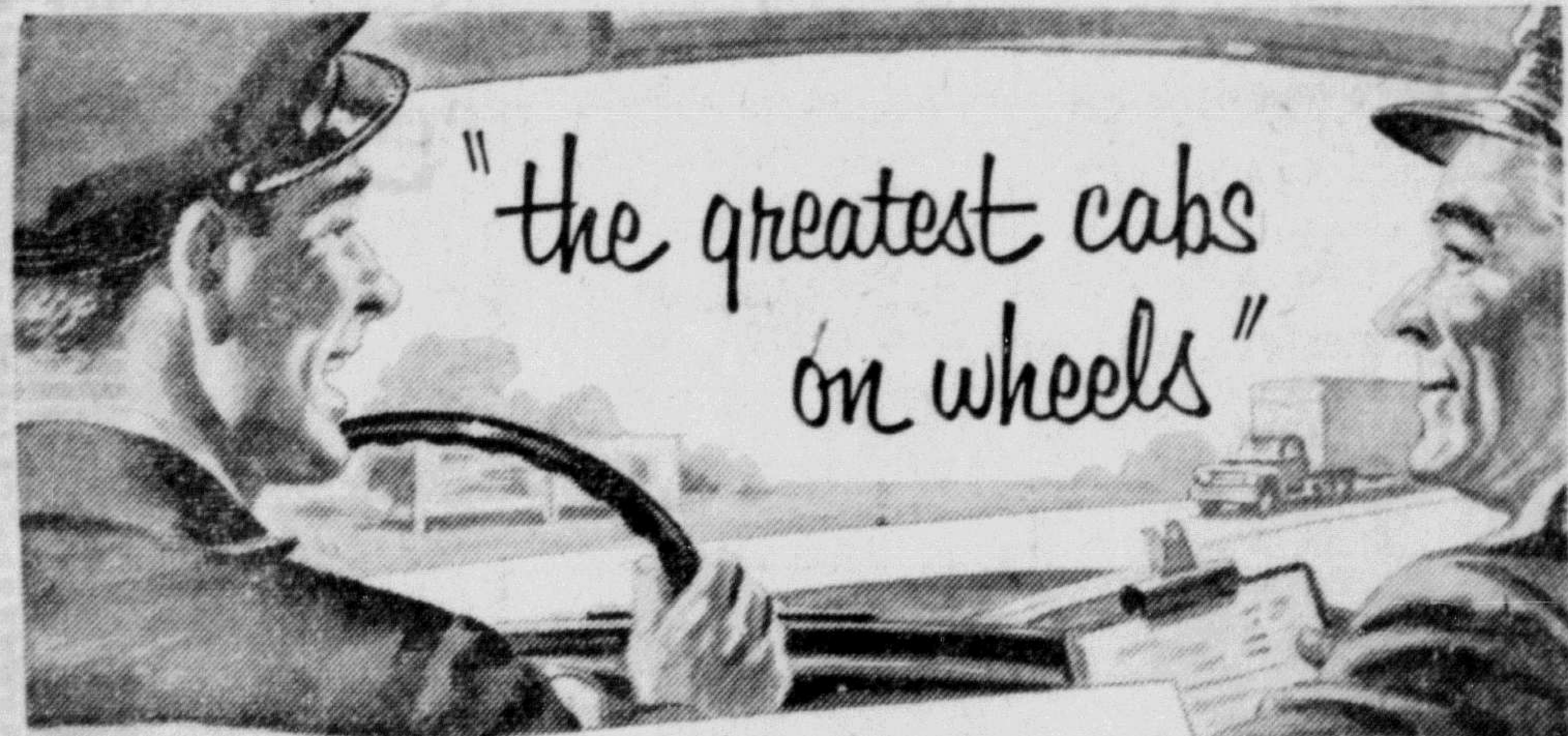
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