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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLI, No. 149 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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...TI-RIOT FORMATIONS—A platoon of the Royal Canadian Regiment on Koje Island practices ...ti-riot formations assisted by a U.S. Army instructor. Sgt. Dave Rennie of Halifax, right, ...pervises as his platoon forms an arrowhead formation. (CP from National Defence)

Sockeye Fishing Heavy As First Boats Land Outstanding Catch

Averages Hit 300 In Naas River Area

First of the season's sockeye salmon were landed yesterday at some of the Skeena and Naas River camps and today fish canning began in Prince Rupert as what may be the biggest sockeye harvest in years is being netted.

All fishing companies report Monday's fishing as "very outstanding" with averages running from 150 to 300 in areas on the Naas River, and up to 100 on the Skeena.

One fisherman's wife in the city today who talked to her husband on the radio, said he had netted 400 sockeye on the Naas yesterday.

Today's average on the Naas ran between 75 and 80, companies reported, and on the Skeena between 50 and 60.

Although it is too early in the season to predict how heavy the fishing is likely to be, some company officials say "it looks like a record year."

"But the confusion at the beginning stopped many fishing boats from reaching the Naas in time to start fishing Monday. Our reports say there were only about 100 boats on the river Monday."

All told, there are close to 1000 gill net vessels which will ply the mouths of the Skeena and the Naas from now until the season ends—or a strike is called.

Heaviest fishing is expected around July 24, the peak of the season.

But a strike has been called for July 19—unless a settlement is made on other than sockeye fish prices before then.

Fishermen are asking the same prices as last year, and in one case a slight boost on cohoe, chum and pink salmon.

Operators have proposed to cut these prices by three to five cents because of diminished markets which has created a large carryover from last year's pack of these types of salmon.

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS—1000 ON VACATION

More than 1000 elementary school children began their summer vacation today as the 1951-52 season came to a close.

High school students, many at present writing government examinations, will be finished tomorrow.

TAKES SALUTE—For the first time in history a reigning Queen takes part in the traditional trooping the colors ceremony at the Horse Guards parade on the official celebration of the Queen's birthday. This United Kingdom Information Office photo shows Queen Elizabeth, riding side-saddle, taking the salute at the march past on her return to Buckingham Palace. (CP PHOTO)

...askatchewan ...iver Flood ...hreat Drops

...DMONTON (CP)—Threat of ...spread flooding of Edmon... homes along the banks of ...rain-swollen North Sask...ewan River today appeared ...e diminishing.

...se of the river slowed con...ably during today's early ...s after rising yesterday at ...te of more than six inches ...hour.

...owever, the crest still has ...arrived and city engineers ...cted the river to reach 83 ...-four feet above the 1944 ...d level when 17 families ...made homeless.

...ew School ...pproved by ...atepayers

Special to The Daily News

...ERRACE — This town is to ...a new senior and junior ...h school, modern in every ...l, in the near future.

...his was assued Monday with ...passing ow School Bylaw No. ...y majority. The same bylaw ...defeated by taxpayers earlier ...the year.

...While much attention has ...n given to the elementary ...ool problems, the high school ...e has fared badly over the ...rs. First established in the ...teacherage about 25 years ...it was moved to the old ...mentary school, two years ago ...en the new school, east of ...n and near the Civic Centre ...s opened.

...With an ever expanding popu...ion, better education facilities ...e become necessary and these ...now assured. Voting from ...h district is as follows:

	For	Against
...race	257	131
...wanga	9	12
...w Hazelton	11	11
...zelton	25	13
...th Hazelton	6	10
...reen	5	3
...k	8	5
...spiox	1	16
...cific	2	1
...edarvale	0	14

Japanese Quake in Red Riots

TOKYO (CP)—Japanese police tonight broke up a mob of 2500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku station in a brisk half-hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station was followed by several hours of anti-American rioting in crowded Osaka area in southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators jailed in the Osaka area.

Brig.-Gen. Carter W. Clarke commanding the logistical unit in southern Japan, was struck in the face by sulphuric acid hurled into his car by a Communist-led mob. He suffered superficial burns and continued his office.

Reds are observing the second anniversary of the Korean war with demonstrations scheduled in many big Japanese cities.

WAVING FLAGS, BOMBS

Communists marched on Tokyo station waving flags and brandishing fire bombs.

One thousand police, experts at riot tactics, had been waiting at the station for the Reds.

The Osaka mob carried banners proclaiming "Small Itami Base," "No War," and "Independence."

The National police reported railway yards in Kobe were rushed by 5,000 Koreans carrying fire bottles and bamboo spears.

Judgement Reserved in Loss Suit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Sidney Smith reserved judgment in Admiralty Court Tuesday on a claim of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative to recover $50,000 from Union Steamships Ltd. for the loss of its fishpacker MV Kanawaka.

Government Won't Charge Dr. Endicott

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said today the government will not prosecute Dr. James Endicott for his germ warfare and other statements partly because conviction would only help Communist interests who are using him as a "dupe and tool."

The government, Garson told Commons, refused to offer martyrdom to Dr. Endicott and refuses to endanger the principles of freedom of speech by taking him into courts for his charges. Endicott is a leader in the pro-Communist Canadian Peace Congress.

Weather

Synopsis

Pressure continues to rise slowly along the British Columbia coast this morning. The nearest storm centre lies about 1000 miles to the west of the Queen Charlotte Islands and it appears to be moving toward southern Alaska.

However, in spite of this considerable cloud covers the interior sections of the province due to the presence of a large supply of moist air aloft. This moist air is moving of very slowly and so will permit only a very slow improvement. Cloudy skies with some shower and thunderstorm activity may be expected again today and Thursday.

Coastal areas lie at the edge of the moist air and so will continue with only patchy cloud conditions.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy with sunny intervals this morning becoming sunny this afternoon. Overcast low cloud along the shoreline Thursday morning otherwise sunny. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly (20) exposed sections, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow, at Port Hardy, 45 and 65; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 63.

IODINE SOURCE

About 70 per cent of the world's supply of iodine comes from Chile as a by-product of nitrates.

First Steel to Defence Plants

By The Canadian Press

PITTSBURGH. — First shipments of defence-vital steel since the start 23 days ago of a country-wide steel strike moved out of steel mills in Pittsburgh and Indiana Harbor, In., Tuesday in a company-union joint effort to aid the military program.

A batch of finished steel destined for the United States Navy was trucked out of the Pittsburgh works of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. to end a log jam.

Nineteen tons of steel was shipped from Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor plant to Columbus, O., for use in jet engine production.

In Cleveland, a union official said steel stored in Republic Steel plants might be moved out by the end of the week. In Pittsburgh, the giant U.S. Steel Corporation said it has been conferring with union officials on how to move finished steel required to fill defence orders.

As the strike of 650,000 United Steelworkers dragged on, unemployment in allied industries mounted to around 125,000 and steelworkers clogged district relief offices in Pittsburgh.

Driver Fined $100, License Suspended

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE. — Herman Engelcke, driver of the vehicle that struck and seriously injured Bobby Jackson here June 16, was fined $100 and costs and had his driver's licence suspended for two months by Magistrate Will Robinson.

He was charged with unlawfully speeding past a school bus at a speed greater than reasonable or proper and without due caution for the safety of pedestrians.

Nine-year-old Bobby Jackson had both his thighs broken when struck by a light panel truck shortly after he alighted from a school bus. He is recuperating in hospital here.

It was the second time in two years that Bobby had his legs broken. In the previous accident he had both his legs broken below the knees.

Attlee Charges US Risking War

LONDON (CP)—Clement Attlee today accused the United States of imperilling Korean truce talks and risking war with Red China.

He said Britain should have had the opportunity to say whether it was "wise" to bomb North Korean power plants.

Attlee, Labor leader and former prime minister, opened the debate in Commons on bombing. He said Britain had been "kept in the dark" on plans for the raid, and he said:

"I think it will exacerbate (irritate) feelings and lessen the chances of an armistice, and may lead us dangerously nearer to a general conflagration in the East."

House Adopts Foot, Mouth Disease Report

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons agriculture committee Tuesday adopted a report, described as "whitewash" by CCF and Progressive Conservative members, commending federal veterinarians for their handling of the foot-and-mouth disease in South Saskatchewan.

The report was approved on division—without formal vote—after Liberal members defeated a Progressive Conservative motion charging "laxity and gross negligence" in the Agriculture Department's health of animals division.

The amendment also said that Agriculture Minister Gardiner did not "assure the competent performance of duty by those responsible to him," thus bringing about a serious loss in export and domestic markets to the Canadian farmer.

The motion was defeated 21 to 14 with CCF supporting Progressive Conservatives. Three Social Credit members present did not vote.

BULLETINS

SIX CANADIANS KILLED

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army today issued a casualty list showing six men killed in action in Korea and 38 wounded. Dead included Cpl. Melvin H. Cschweneker, First Btln., PPCLI, Vancouver.

PATS SUFFER CASUALTIES

PUSAN (CP)—Princess Patricias suffered 18 casualties the night of June 20 when through a fluke, a cluster of three heavy mortar bombs hit a patrol near the enemy lines. Six men were killed and 12 were wounded. Most of them were stretcher cases.

ROBINSON 13-10 FAVORITE

NEW YORK (CP)—Joey Maxim, world light heavyweight champion, weighed 173 pounds today for his postponed title fight tonight against Sugar Ray Robinson. Robinson was quoted a 13-10 favorite.

Huge Sum Aids Defence Production

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to spend $110,000,000 this year to help industries handle defence contracts.

Production Minister Howe said Tuesday in Commons the money will be used to provide capital assistance to both privately and publicly-owned industries in defence production.

Some of the money also will be used to encourage industries in the United Kingdom and Europe to establish in Canada plants needed in Canada's defence program.

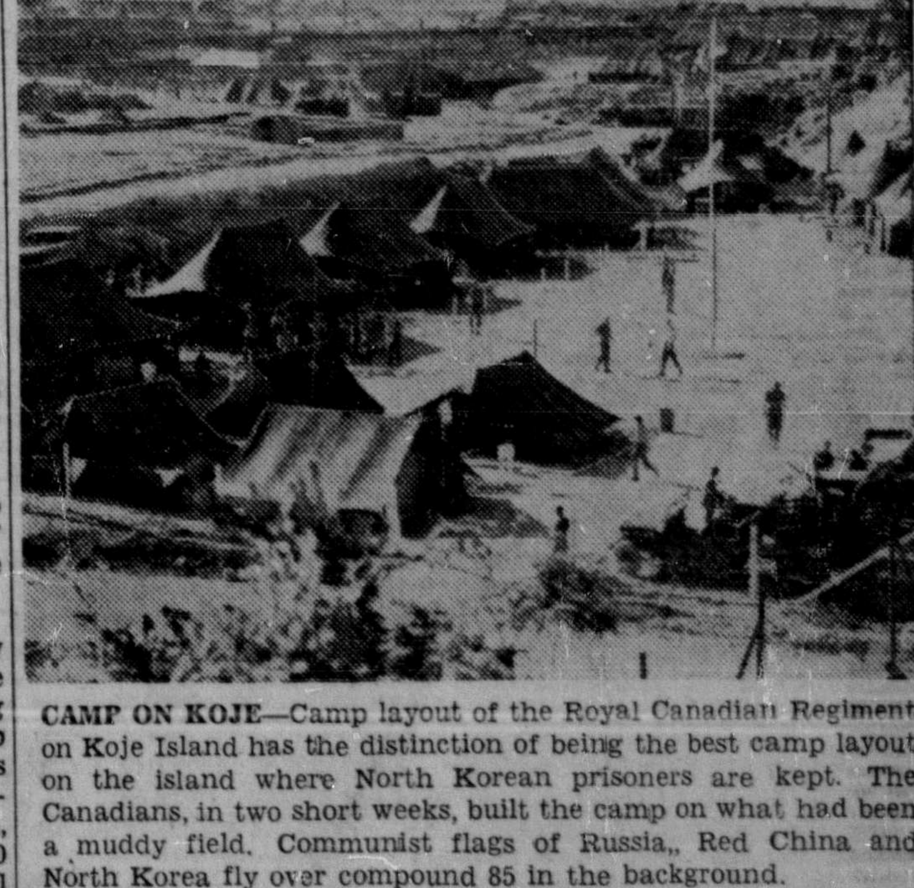
Two Die in Gas-Filled Well

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Two brothers died here Monday in a 40-foot gas-filled well. Alexander Kuchak, 22, was overcome while working in a well and his 18-year-old brother, George, died in a vain rescue effort. Police recovered the bodies.

Vandals Wreck Newly Painted Washrooms in McClymont Park

Vandals have ripped shingles off the newly-painted washrooms at McClymont Park and holes have been bored through the wall in one section.

Park Board officials and police have been watching for the culprits and an arrest may be made soon.



CAMP ON KOJE—Camp layout of the Royal Canadian Regiment on Koje Island has the distinction of being the best camp layout on the island where North Korean prisoners are kept. The Canadians, in two short weeks, built the camp on what had been a muddy field. Communist flags of Russia,, Red China and North Korea fly over compound 85 in the background. (CP from National Defence)

...ays "Plenty Milk Here—and It's Fresh"

...ilk Shortage Denied by Rupert Dairyman

...omplaints by a group of ...cers that there is a shortage ...milk in Prince Rupert were ...ied this morning by Al ...eardown, manager of North...d Dairy Limited.

...There is no shortage and has ...been one," said Mr. Shear...wn in answer to statements ...at elimination of the Sunday ...at service by Union Steam...ps Limited has seriously hit ...lk shipments to Prince Ru...rt.

..."We have plenty of milk and ...more than willing to supply ...res or wholesalers," said the ...iry manager. "The store can ...rchase milk from us but they ...n't because they figure they ...e buying from the opposition."

...Backing his contention that ...ere is enough milk here to ...tisfy the needs, Mr. Shear...wn said his dairy brings in ...estimated 12,500 quarts of ...lk a week from the Bulkley ...lley and "of that total only ...out 5000 quarts are delivered ...the homes."

..."While we ship to various out...de centres, we still have ...ough left to supply the local ...eds."

...Maurice Teng, agent here for Jersey Farms Limited, suppliers of the bulk of milk shipped from Vancouver, in answer to Mr. Sheardown said: "Northland has offered to sell me milk to help me fulfill my orders, but I'm under a contract with Jersey Farms and cannot buy from Sheardown."

Teng said that because of the change in boat schedule and a reduction in cooler space on the vessels arriving Wednesdays and Fridays, he can obtain only 650 quarts a week, as against 850 before the Sunday boat was eliminated.

"I'm willing to sell you milk to help you," Sheardown told Teng, "but if you're under a contract there's nothing I can do . . ."

Out of the 12,500 quarts imported from the Bulkley Valley, Northland Dairy diverts over 7000 quarts into the wholesale trade.

"This talk of a milk shortage or that it is not fresh is all wrong," said the dairy manager.

"I bring in milk from the valley every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and the supplementary supply gets in Wednesday and Friday from Vancouver."

Asked if he would like resumption of the Sunday boat service, Sheardown said: "Certainly I'd like to see it back but I can get along without the boat.

"The newspaper has been saying there's not enough milk and there's plenty of it. . ."

Mr. Sheardown's statements came on the heels of a protest meeting last night at which it was decided to investigate the possibility of importing milk and produce from Edmonton.

Grocery store owner G. P. Lyons, addressing the group of 10, said "grocers are faced with a very serious problem."

"Elimination of the Sunday boat service has caused so many headaches that we must do something quickly."

He said he was out of milk on Tuesday and "since Union cut that Sunday boat I'm having a terrible time trying to keep produce fresh."

"Union has been bringing milk and fresh produce to Prince Rupert for 30 years. The Sunday arrival has always meant that we could have fresh fruit and vegetables on our shelves Monday mornings."

PETITION

The group decided to contact various fishing companies here, the hospitals and government representatives asking them to bring pressure to bear on the Union Steamship Company to resume its Sunday schedule.

Mr. Teng agreed to contact dairies in Edmonton regarding shipment of milk and fresh produce.

Three other businessmen, Mr. Lyons, Len Brewerton of B.C. Fruit and Produce Company, and Jay Burns of Burns Better Buys, will visit grocers with a petition.

After the signatures have been obtained the petition will be presented to city council for their decision.

At the council meeting Monday night, aldermen agreed to make a ruling after the petition was presented to them.

Mr. Sheardown said this morning he would be among those who will sign "a petition to get the Sunday boat back, but that doesn't say I need it back to bring in milk."

Rhee Escapes Assassination

PUSAN (CP)—President Syngman Rhee today narrowly escaped assassination by a member of a Korean secret society as he addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the second anniversary of the Korean war.

The would-be killer drew a German-made pistol and pulled the trigger only five feet from Rhee. The cartridge did not fire.

The man was seized by military police and bystanders and thrown across the speaker's platform into the lap of U.S. Ambassador John Muccio.

Authorities identified the man as 62-year-old Ryu Shi Tae, a member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice.

—TIDES—

Thursday, June 26, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	3:24	19.0 feet
	16:21	18.0 feet
Low	9:56	3.5 feet
	22:07	8.1 feet

New Bid Sought For Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new formula to settle the strike of 32,000 woodworkers is sought by the B.C. Labor Relations Board. "We'll try to find a new formula for getting the man back to work," said D'Arcy Baldwin, board chairman, Tuesday in an interview.

President Stewart Alsbury of the IWA declined to comment on reports that the union planned to make an alternate proposal to the Labor Board.

"There is no statement as to what the next move will be," he said. "The strike committee will meet as soon as possible."

COPENHAGEN (CP)—A new best-seller in Denmark is the book "October 43" recounting the work of a Swedish group which evacuated Danish Jews under the noses of the Nazi occupation forces. Aage Bertelsen, leader of the group, took 1200 Jews safely across to neutral Sweden.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, June 25, 1952

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More Service for Prince Rupert

THE FACT that Prince Rupert is suffering under a step-down of coastal ship service is giving much concern to merchants of this city. It should also be viewed with concern by the public for it is they, who in the end will suffer most.

Since Union Steamships has dropped its Sunday shipping service to Prince Rupert, grocers here can get fresh milk and vegetables only twice weekly. This means that the produce must either be sold quickly once it is on the shelves and it must be used quickly by the householder or it spoils. A good deal of spoilage and financial loss already has been reported.

It appears that Prince Rupert is being pushed into the background and that the reason for this is the development at Kitimat and Kemano.

A lot of equipment is needed there, besides food products and supplies. Two main shipping lines on the coast call in at the Alcan sites to keep up the flowing stream of supplies. But this is only the beginning. As Kitimat and Kemano grow, their needs will be greater.

Does this mean that we in Prince Rupert must get less and less service?

That is hardly a feasible deduction, for Prince Rupert has been the main excuse for any of the shipping lines to make the coastwise trips.

We still have a trading area here of more than 20,000 people who have to be fed and should not pay a penalty of out-of-range prices or of being brushed aside for living in a semi-isolated part of the province which they are developing beyond greatest expectations.

The answer, naturally, is more shipping on the west coast of B.C. It is a need and it must be answered. If one company cannot handle it, another may find it advantageous to open a competitive service. It is, however, not our place to say who shall provide this service, but the voice of the public will be heard.

If we need extra shipping into Prince Rupert, the public will demand it. Prince Rupert is too strong an area now to be cast aside without a lot of noise.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Dr. Patton on Polio

VANCOUVER has had several cases of polio recently, which seem to spring from a swamp infected from nearby septic tanks.

The more I thought of this the more I wondered "How does this fit into the theory of Vancouver's long-time investigator of polio—Dr. W. D Patton?"

Readers may recall that for several years I have written about Dr. Patton's theory that fowl paralysis and human polio are one and the same disease, and that humans are infected by eating soft-cooked eggs from diseased hens.

✦ ✦ ✦

I FOUND Dr. Patton anything but confounded by the apparent connection between a swamp infected from septic tanks and the new cases of polio.

"Far from weakening my theory, it helps to substantiate it. Kling proved that monkeys could be infected with polio from the colonic flushings of polio patients. In recent years there have been numerous reports of finding polimyelitis virus in human faeces. My point is, eggs got it there in the first place!"

Dr. Patton has retired from general practice now and devotes his full time to a study of polio. He has concluded what seems to me the most remarkable one-man medical sleuth job of modern times. It concerns the outbreak of polio among the Eskimos in the Hudson Bay area in the winter of 1948-49. This was unique, for many reasons. No polio had ever been recorded among Eskimos before (or has been since). There were actually two epidemics—one in the area between Churchill and Nunella, the other at Chesterfield Inlet. The second epidemic was so severe that if one of similar proportions occurred in a city of, say 300,000 people, 150,000 would be laid up, 15,000 would die within ten days, and 42,500 would be paralyzed!

✦ ✦ ✦

FEDERAL government doctors sent north to investigate the tragedy attributed the epidemic to polio infection, probably carried by a missionary who travelled from Eskimo Point to Chesterfield at that time. They could not explain how the missionary, who was not ill, then or later, could infect so many people over so wide an area. But Dr. Patton discovered the following facts:

1. The Eskimos, for the first time in history, had obtained considerable quantities of U.S. garrison War Assets dried eggs. Dr. Patton has a signed statement that the Eskimos received powdered eggs before the outbreak of polio, and as you know, Eskimos do not cook their food thoroughly, or eat it raw.

2. One Eskimo, Tootoo, obtained powdered eggs at Churchill, and left behind him on his way north a whole string of polio-afflicted persons.

3. The missionary, when he arrived among the Eskimos, very likely had with him a supply of dried eggs.

4. Dr. Patton obtained from the north, and still has, dried eggs from the same supply released to the Eskimos just before the deadly polio epidemic. In three experiments on monkeys, he fed or injected the dried egg powder. Of the six experimental animals used, four showed symptoms of paralysis, and one of the four died.

✦ ✦ ✦

DR. PATTON argues that he has shown enough, at his own expense, to warrant a full-scale research by some national institution. He believes the Eskimo epidemic and its aftermath the greatest vindication yet of the theory he first enunciated in 1931. His main point is the Eskimos never had polio till they got dried eggs.

"What about eating eggs?" I asked.

"Eat twice as many as you ever ate before," he said, "but be sure to cook them thoroughly!"

In the 20 years from 1929 to 1949, value of Canadian lumber production rose from $125,000,000 to $355,000,000.

CANADIANS AT KOJE—Members of the Royal Canadian Regiment on Koje Island take over guard duties at Compound 66 where approximately 2,000 North Korean officers and 480 enlisted men are held. The bayonet-wielding Canadians will patrol between the outer and inner barbed-wire fences. (CP from National Defence)

Parliament Session Forecast For Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Another session of Parliament, possibly the last before a general election, may be called late this year.

There is no indication that it will be a special session, but the regular 1953 session—seventh of the 21st Parliament—called early to permit cabinet ministers and parliamentarians to attend the Queen's coronation in London next June. Ordinarily the 1953 meeting would not start until January or February.

Strengthening belief of early resumption of business is a government decision not to proceed immediately with several pieces of legislation, including important amendments to the Criminal Code.

The current session is expected to finish this month, possibly Monday, June 30. To meet this target, Commons starts an eight-hour work-week Monday, sitting mornings, afternoons and evenings, including Saturday.

It is anticipated that when current business is completed, Parliament will be adjourned until late November or early December. It then would be prorogued and a new session started, last until May with a brief break for Christmas.

Some political pundits predict that after the Coronation—providing the political situation is favorable—Prime Minister St. Laurent will dissolve Parliament and call an election for the fall of 1953, possibly in October after the harvest has been gathered and before winter starts.

The life of the present Liberal government, elected in 1949, expires in the summer of 1954. However, governments normally do not wait until the last minute to go to the country.

However, some political observers feel that recent Liberal defeats in federal by-elections may rule out the possibility of an election next year. But political timing always has been a big factor in making the decision.

Mr. St. Laurent recently outlined to the Commons work yet to be considered at this sitting. He said that a number of bills, already in the parliamentary mill, will not be proceeded with.

However, he left members guessing as to what will be done at the end of this sitting. At one point he referred to a "recess" which would simply be an adjournment of the present sixth session of the 21st Parliament. Then he mentioned "prorogation," which would mean the end of the present sitting with no adjournment.

The betting is, however, that only an adjournment will be taken so Parliament can be recalled at any time. Then, when it reassembles in the fall, the present session could be wound up and new one begun.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

Steel Strike Slows Down Canadian Production

The United States steel strike, entering its fourth week, will cause production-line slowdown and stoppages in Canada "in a week or two," unless the strike ends before then, says Dr. H. H. Saunderson, materials co-ordinator of the defence production department.

"Some of the companies are beginning to feel the pinch now," he said in an interview yesterday.

However, production lines in most plants relying on imported steel and party-fabricated steel parts would not begin to slow down unless the strike continues another week.

Most companies had fairly good stockpiles of steel at the start of the strike, Dr. Saunderson said. But their stocks of U.S. partly-fabricated parts were not so large. This would be one of the factors causing initial shutdowns.

Lack of a single part in production-line manufacture could close down a whole line, and some plants may slow down their lines to keep going as long as possible on present stockpiles.

Canadian steel mills produce well over 3,000,000 ingot tons a year. Imports total about 1,000,000 ingot tons.

Canadian Mills Can't Meet Demand

Although steel imports are only about one-quarter of Canada's needs, they consist in part of steel types not made in this country—wide rolled plates, certain wide-flanged beams and other special types.

Canadian mills were unable to take up the extra demand after the strike.

"Canadian mills have been working top-speed right along," Dr. Saunderson said. "When we lost our U.S. supply there was no slack in Canadian mills to fall back on. They didn't have any slack in their program."

Steel is the backbone of all industrial development and a crisis in steel usually spreads to other fields. In Canada, automobile factories have usually been the first hit.

Canada's own steel industry has been gradually expanding. Forecasts have said it may be able to meet this country's needs for most types of steel within 18 months. There are a few types such as wide-rolled steel, however, for which the demand does not warrant expenditure on the heavy machinery to produce it.

ray . . .

Reflects and Reminisces

Once, all that railway land reserve between Fourth and Sixth Streets was like the rest of the townsite. It had been cleared. Today, timber is back—most of it, handsome young trees. Each would look well on a lawn.

All this was important ground as the Grand Trunk Pacific thundered its way toward Prince Rupert. A princely hotel was in the setting. It would stand somewhere in the reserve, or park, or what have you. The blueprint showed 10 floors.

A PIONEER FOUNTAIN

If not more, it gave a luxury setting, imparting a feeling of exclusiveness. Muse the contractor started blasting the location that later became a fountain. It's still there—that is, the site. For a time, however, there had been spouting, not unlike what was heard first.

It took a war, as usual, to work a change. After 1939, to Rupert rolled thousands of Yankee troops and no one whispered. But carpenters did. The reserve was covered with handy little homes, all to vanish in '45. Never had there been so much stir before, and never has there been since.

"What feed!" you can almost overhear anyone of bucolic instincts say, as he glances over the reserve, at this season. What feed, indeed. Many a year ago, the lush grass provided such pasturage near a railway yard. But it wasn't always safe. One morning a sleek bossy cropped too close to the verge of the precipice overlooking the rails, far below, and beef became substituted for milk.

GOLF IS GRAND!

No one has supported the lone suggestion that the area be developed as golfing grounds. But there was something about its rugged spaces so close to home and mother, that invited competition. A few who studied the notion were unfeigned and hopeful. But not enough.

EASILY RECOGNIZED

We almost neglected to mention totem poles. There's a noble old fellow near the Lookout, and others handy. By the way, why the suspension of lawn bowling, as well as other considerations? What's what and whose who, after a couple of generations? Old trees gone, new ones here. There isn't actually so much of a change. No fresh novelties or startling comparisons. In fact, pretty much the same.

Japanese Employees on Hunger Strike

TOKYO (Reuters)—Four Japanese employed by British Commonwealth forces today started a hunger strike outside the Commonwealth Labor Office at Kure, Southern Japan.

They said that unless their wage demands are met, 12,000 employees of the Commonwealth forces would take direct action by June 23. Canada uses Kure as headquarters for troops in Korea and Japan.

Their union is protesting against a possible permanent wage cut.

Japanese workers came under the direct employment of the Commonwealth Command at the end of the occupation. They were told they would lose all retirement allowances, family allowances and certain bonuses, Tomoto Kubo, union secretary said.

"This would mean losses averaging two to three thousand yen ($5.60 to $8.40) or about one-quarter of our average monthly incomes," he added.

A Commonwealth spokesman said today negotiations are in progress between the Commonwealth governments concerned and the Japanese government for an agreement covering the status of Commonwealth forces and the terms of employment of Japanese garrison workers.

Mutual Reports Favorable Financial Progress Year

JASPER.—The most favorable financial position in the company's history was reported here today by H. L. Guy, assistant general manager of the Mutual Life of Canada, at the western regional conference being held at Jasper Park Lodge.

An extremely conservative basis of calculation of actual liabilities established several years ago when interest rates were low, has provided a comfortable margin to offset increasing expenses, he said.

Mr. Guy reminded the representatives that their company was a service organization rather than a financial institution and that their policy must continue to be to grow with the economic development of Canada by promoting thrift and family security.

Their progress in the last 25 years was illustrated by the fact that in 1927, Mutual Life had 498 full time representatives, producing $51,000,000 in new business, and last year their records showed 654 full time representatives who produced $134,000,000.

The high individual producer for the year was Richard Sephton of Vancouver who closed 218 cases amounting to $1,547,380, it was announced at yesterday's session by George Dunbar, superintendent of agencies.

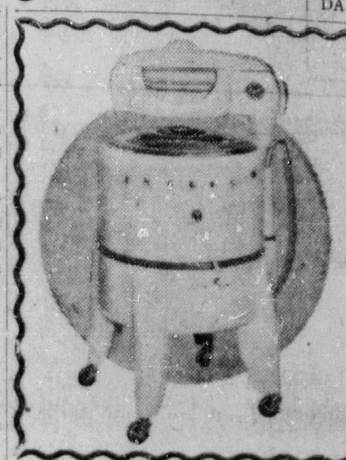
He said a new record was set in cases closed in the year by Len M. Shetler of Montreal with 268.

Of the 44 representatives who reached the half million dollar production mark last year, 19 did so for the first time, and three of these were in their first year with the company.

The agents will conclude their four day meeting on Thursday.

FINE GALLERY
The classical marble b
of the National Gallery
at Washington was built
funds donated by the lat
Drew Mellon.

DAILY NEWS WANT ADS



SPECIAL
WHILE EXISTIN
STOCKS LAST
Inglis Model 1
Reg. 179.50
Special $15
Rupert Rad
and Electri

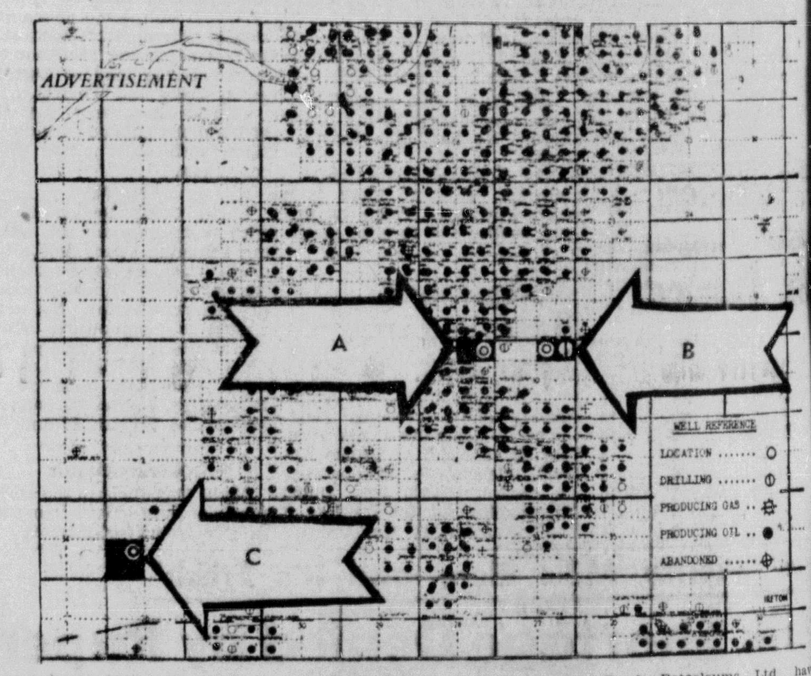
NOTICE

The travelling public is hereby advised th
effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross lo
over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRID
approximtely three miles east of Terrace will
TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effe
until further notice and for approximately tw
weeks.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,
Divisional Engineer,
Dept. of Public Works.

BOND PETROLEUMS
— LIMITED —
201 Kresge Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alberta

ADVERTISEMENT



A Bond Petroleums Ltd. have 25% interest in 90% net in this LSD. Well to be drilled in the near future.

B Bond Petroleums Ltd. have 38¼% interest in Royal Arch & Assc. No. 3 now waiting for production equipment same interest in offset location.

C Bond Petroleums Ltd. ha 15% interest in Royal Arc & Assc. No. 4 now running casin and have same interest in remaini 3 LSDs.

and

BOND PETROLEUMS LTD. have 20,000 acres reservation i Bonnyveille area 6 miles from production.

BOND PETROLEUMS LTD. have 1,600 acres crown lease in Fl Lake area and St. Paul area.

BOND PETROLEUMS LTD. have a 33 1/3% interest in 70% ne production in S½ of 36-54-26 W. 4th in Campbell field. Com Drilling now rigging up on LSD 1, one location from productio

INITIAL ISSUE FORTY CENTS PER SHARE

A Prospectus Will Be Supplied Upon Request

This acreage of the Company, except where otherwise stated herein, is unproven, and a investment in the shares of the Company must be considered speculative.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE

D. H. McDonald, Baum & Hanna,
210 McLean Bldg., Calgary, Alta.
25187 - 62481

L. H. McDonald, Baum & Hanna,
1949 Albert Street, Regina, Sask.
4456

Bond Petroleums Ltd.
201 Kresge Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
23290 - 41958.

A. R. Segal,
Room 16, 712 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C.
TA 8925.

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For Cool Cooking . . .
Cook Electrically

SINGLE BURNER HOTPLATES ..... $ 6.65
TWO BURNER HOTPLATES $10.55
TABLE RANGETTE $48.65

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C

T FROM CANADA—Earl Alexander, former governor-general, es from the women of Canada a combination record-player radio, part of a gift of some $9,000 of household equipment dy Alexander. Making the presentation in Ottawa, left to are: Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mrs. George Drew and Mrs. Winter. (CP PHOTO)

egular Baptist Pastor kes Bride at Ceremony

Amidst a setting of a beautiful profusion of g flowers, Anna, daughter of Commander and Beketov, 855 Borden Street, exchanged nuptial with Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe, son of Mr. and R. A. Thorpe of Duncan, B.C., on Saturday at p.m. in the Regular Baptist Church.

monies were conducted by O. Olsen.

n in marriage by her fa- he bride was lovely in a satin and lace gown feat- high lace inserted neck ace panels and full skirt ut by an under-skirt hoop. arried a lovely spray bou- f red roses with lily of alley and blue delphin-

Nadia Beketov, sister of ride, was her only attend- Gowned in pretty pink net shimmering white satin, ck featured a snug bod- d graceful full skirt. She a colonial bouquet of tions.

C. R. (Cliff) Levelton, he groomsman while ush- ere Mr. Stanley Wilbee Carl Fredericks, both of ouver.

ding music was played by Kilborn. Vocal soloist rl Fredericks sang Wen- Loveless' ever beautiful ing Song."

owing the ceremony, a tion was held at the home e bride where sixty guests welcomed by the bride's r. She wore a gown of r blue with white lace ories and a corsage of an roses. Assisting her he mother of the groom as gowned in a navy blue ble with white accessor- ies and a corsage of red roses and lily of the valley.

The guests were received amidst a background of the flower embanked fire place.

The bridal table decorated by the bride's mother, was of startling beauty. Four tall tapers surrounded the three-tier mirror center wedding cake which rested on a lovely hand-made lace table cloth. The cake was surmounted by a tiny scale model of a 16th century galleon under full sail, made by the bride's father.

The toast to the bride was made by Mr. Levelton to which the groom responded and in turn presented the toast to the bridesmaid.

Mrs. J. R. Elfert poured and serviteurs were Mrs. Levelton, and the Misses Joan Gardiner, Margo Brown and Ethel Moorehouse.

The bride presented her attendant with a lovely string of pearls. The best man was presented with a wallet from the groom, and the ushers each received gifts. The bride's gift to the groom was an attractive leather club bag.

The newlyweds left for Vancouver aboard the Princess Louise where their wedding trip will commence. From there they will motor through the Okanagan. The bride's going away outfit was a charming egg-shell knitted suit, camel hair coat and green accessories. Her outfit blended nicely with the groom's gift of a three piece luggage set of egg-shell embounded in green.

On their return, the Rev. and Mrs. Thorpe will reside here where he will continue as pastor of the Regular Baptist Church. Mrs. Thorpe will continue to teach at King Edward School.

Victor Beynon, who has been hospitalized in Vancouver for several months, is due this week for a visit home.

Telephoners Prefer Names, Not Numbers

LLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — numbers to make tele- calls may be necessary in places, but numbers are nd people don't like them interior British Columbia

third attempt by tele- operators here to bring ers into use in meeting ttle success.

e people greet the move to ant names with numbers dignant expressions or open ity, while others regard it amusement.

re's a neighborly feeling asking the operator to "get e Doakes, please." Opera- claim the most stubborn are former city folks.

ey complain about the lack vantages in a small town," one operator. "But they get annoyed when you em to go back to their city s."

course, there's another A few of the subscribers ted they are too lazy to up the correct numbers.

Boy Pitcher Wins Cruise To Alaska

VANCOUVER.—Seattle's "Old Woodenface" baseball pitching champion, 13-year-old Phil Soicheid, was about the most excited boy in Vancouver last night.

His prize for winning an annual pitching contest was a 10-day cruise to Alaska on Canadian National steamship Prince George. And he was here to claim his prize.

The lanky Puget Sound high school boy took his mother, Mrs. B. Soicheid, on the cruise with him. He had won the two tickets by defeating more than 11,000 boys from 90 Seattle high schools and playgrounds in the "Old Woody" contest.

In the finals, pitching against four other top boy pitchers, Phil threw 25 strikeouts to win his crown.

The other finalists in the contest sponsored by the Seattle Times and the Seattle Parks Board each received new baseballs and gloves. A number of other prizes, including big league caps, had been distributed to winners in each school.

Before he sailed from here last night, Phil met some of Vancouver's young baseball players who came down to the ship to wish the champ bon voyage.

Phil and his mother were among the 260 passengers from all parts of the United States and Canada who are on the cruise. The passenger list also includes the newly elected president of Kiwanis International, Walter J. L. Ray, and Mrs. Ray of Detroit. They are accompanied by a number of Kiwanians taking the cruise before returning home following their recent convention in Seattle.

First Children Should Set Example

TORONTO (CP)—Raise the first two right, and there's really no problem to bringing up a large family.

So says John H. Fedora of Toronto, father of nine girls and four boys. He and his wife Jennie have just celebrated their silver wedding anniversary here.

"The older children lead the younger ones along, all down the line," he says, "and the whole family can work together."

Three of his children are employed in the foundry which Mr. Fedora took over from his brother in 1946. Helen, 16, does drill press work with her 18-year-old brother Bob. Benny, 22, helps his father with the books.

Originally from Wanda, Sask., Mr. Fedora believes there may be more opportunities for large families in the east.

Innkeeper's Wives Make Own Rules

HASTINGS, England (CP) — The experienced public-house keeper will never tell a woman on the telephone that her husband is in the bar. The tactful answer is "No, he's just gone out."

That was one of many tips heard at a meeting of the Publicans' Association attended by 500 wives, mothers and daughters of innkeepers. Mrs. I. L. Grand, the speaker, added that in such a case, "it's up to you to see that the husband leaves promptly."

She urged the gathering to listen to the same funny story or tale of woe no matter how many times they've heard it before. And they should try to patch up matrimonial differences.

Men should not always be allowed to settle disturbances between customers, she said. Sometimes women can stop the trouble faster.

Mrs. Grand added that the licensed trade made for happy home life. "If a woman makes a good publican she will almost certainly make a good wife."

Rev. J. R. Sankey, rector of the local church, said that the pub plays almost as important a job as the church in society. "Vicars and publicans should get together more often with the same aim—promoting friendliness."

Six New Houses

Six of the sixteen dwelling houses to be built at Seal Cove under the recently devised construction scheme are already up and partly constructed. The buildings have basements.

Pupils Perform Before Parents

The piano pupils of Mrs. H. Jamieson entertained their mothers in a very enjoyable musical program, last Friday afternoon at the home of their teacher.

Each pupil showed marked individual progress and Mrs. Jamieson expressed her sincere pleasure in having full co-operation of both pupils and parents in her endeavor to further their musical appreciation.

The program consisted of the following:

Andrea Vietch: Welcome, Sweet Springtime; Neopolitan Song; Danny Radford: Good Morning, Merry Sunshine, Playmates; Lynda Ferguson: Hornpipe, Playing Hopscotch; Ann La Sette: The Dance, The Minuet; Gail Davidson: Mouse in the Coal Bin, The Ghost Stalks at Midnight; Janet Sherry: Sailing Boats, My Dog and I; Duet by George and Ann La Sette: Easter Parade; Colin Sherry: The Wise Young Owl; Barry Jamieson: Indian War Dance, The Ballet; George La Sette: The Sphinx, At the Soda Fountain; Dorothy Powell: A Tiny Lullaby, God Save the Queen.

After the program Mrs. Jamieson favored her pupils with a light classic, followed by an advanced classic for the adults.

A dainty tea was served by Mrs. Jamieson, assisted by Mrs. E. Turner.

Music Appreciation Group Meets for Final Session

A music appreciation group which began with a small nucleus of music lovers is giving an open invitation to anyone who wishes to relax in comfort and listen to their favorites.

Place is the Civic Centre Common lounge Friday evening at eight.

Under directorship of Jack Stirn and Miss Rosalee Thain, this will be the last of the season's such programs. Friday's agenda of music includes:

Rossini's overture to "The Thieving Magpie"; Smetana's "The Moldau", "The Mad Scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor, sung by Lili Pons; "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Tchkovski; "The Waltz" from Egen Oneigin, by Tchaikouski; "Home To Our Mountains," a duet from Il Trovatore, by Verdi and "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

Recordings are supplied by a city music store and by the private collection of Charles Forbes. Reproduction, says Mr. Stirn, "is above criticism." There is no charge and everyone is welcome but those intending to attend are asked to notify Mr. Stirn at the Civic Centre, telephone 231, or Miss Thain at telephone 6.

readers

- Elks Beachcomber Ball. Invitation only. June 28. (H)
- Special meeting, Carpenters' Union, Wednesday, June 25, 8 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. URGENT BUSINESS. (149)
- A special meeting Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U., Legion Auditorium, Thursday, June 26, 1952, 7:30 p.m. All members attend. (1t)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every Thursday and Sunday, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. Phone Black 926. (1t)

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

ELKS
Beachcomber
BALL
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
ELKS' HOME
(by invitation only-
Very Casual Dress . . . No Ties Allowed

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
All colors and styles.
Take your choice of grey, blue, red, lilac, black and green.
See these and many others
at
FASHION FOOTWEAR

Boys and Girls!
ROY ROGERS
WESTERN RINGS
FREE
One in every package of
POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
marked on the front
"Roy Rogers WESTERN RING"
You'll want them all — TWELVE splendid picture rings featuring Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bullet and other exciting Western subjects. In bright colors — fit any finger. Get them at Mom's favorite grocery store.
COLLECT 'EM! TRADE 'EM! GET ALL 12!
ROY ROGERS—KING OF THE COWBOYS
Grape-Nuts Flakes are *extra* delicious because they're SUGAROASTED. And they provide the nourishment of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley . . . of *TWO grains, not one!* Try Grape-Nuts Flakes today.
A Product of General Foods
GF-312

For quick results try a Daily News Classified!

MEN !
What are you going to wear at the ELKS BEACHCOMBER BALL?
COTTON CREPE and SILK SHIRTS
Palm, Paisley, Boating Scenes and other bright patterns.
See them for yourself at
THE SPORTS SHOP
622 3rd Ave. W. Blue 69

Just the thing for
MEATLESS MEALS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE
57

The Rug Show Is Over
BUT . . . WE STILL HAVE THE RUGS
If you haven't seen these rugs already you should come in and see them at the first opportunity. For quality rugs, perfect for modern accessories and colors.
Gordon & Anderson
Phone 46

FANCY DISHES
Cups and Saucers
Dinner Plates
Teapots—Peach Lustre Dishes
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THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
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The Quick, Easy Way to make
Delicious
Jams and Jellies
RESULTS ARE SURE WITH
Certo
and Certo Short-Boil Recipes give you 50% MORE from your fruit
It takes only 15 minutes from the time your fruit is prepared to make a batch of jam or jelly with Certo. It's the *easy* way because Certo is a highly concentrated *fruit pectin* product — the natural jellying substance extracted from fruit.
With Certo you use only a *ONE-MINUTE full, rolling boil.* You don't *boil down* your juice, so you average *50% more* jam or jelly. You keep the lovely fresh-fruit taste and color, too. There's a separate kitchen-tested Certo recipe for each kind of fruit. Follow the simple directions *carefully* to be sure of sparkling, taste-tempting jams and jellies.
TAKE YOUR PICK
LIQUID OR CRYSTALS
Certo in either form gives equally good results
You'll be proud to say "I MADE IT"
CERTO Crystals
A Product of General Foods
RECIPE BOOK UNDER LABEL
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GENERAL FOODS, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO
RECIPE BOOKLET under the label of every bottle and in every package. Each type has special recipes which must be followed. They are not interchangeable.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.

Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $2.00.

Special Display double price.

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

HUTCHINGS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hutchings, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, June 24, a daughter, Shirley Irene. (1tp)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, 1119 8th Ave. East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Kenneth Wrathall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wrathall, 336 5th Ave. West. The wedding to take place on July 5, 8 p.m., the Rev. E. A. Wright officiating. (1tp)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (tf)

LADIES — Why take chances with fire? Get Presto and it's out in seconds. Dave Owens, agent. Phone Red 751. (153p)

DO YOU know what a blind classified ad is? A blind ad doesn't carry the advertiser's name or address; it just gives a telephone or box number. If there's any reason to keep your name confidential, or if it's more convenient to pick up replies from a box, why don't you run a blind ad. Just phone 748 and see your ad in the paper tomorrow. (149-nc)

"NU-LIFE" Duracleaners. Upholstery, rugs and car cleaning. Free estimates given on request. Address 1228 Beach Place. Phone Black 433. (171)

HAVE your windows washed. Phone Red 589. Free estimates. (149p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pocketbook with passport and important papers, McClymont 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)

FOUND — Upper set of false teeth, brand new. Phone Red 391 of Bay Apts., Suite 5, call days. (150)

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN WANTED. State qualifications, age, references and salary wanted to Box 420, Daily News. (152)

WANTED—Two carrier boys for Daily News routes. One for Summit Ave. and Taylor St. district, one for 7th Ave. West. Apply Daily News office. (tf)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — Mature woman to lend a hand with institutional kitchen work. Full day off per week. Furnished room, board and remuneration. Phone Black 380 after 7 p.m., or P.O. Box 758. (150p)

CANDY BAR attendant—Part-time evenings and Saturday afternoon. Apply in person to Totem Theatre. (154)

WANTED — Fully experienced seamstress for part-time work. Phone Black 627. (150p)

WORK WANTED

4TH CLASS engineer desires part-time work. Box 421, Daily News. (154p)

FOR SALE

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—Motorola car radio, full automatic tuning. Like new. Call 65. (152)

FOR SALLE—8 x 10 Axminster carpet, good condition. Blue 334 between 6 and 8. (149p)

FOR SALE — Demolished Locstave army building, 24 x 72, as is, $500.00 cash. Box 1002, city. (152p)

FOR SALE — Washer, General Electric, 6 months old, $140.00. Phone Black 141 after 5:30. (150p)

FOR SALE — Medium tricycle with basket, $7.00. Phone Red 930. (151)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — General Electric washer, good condition, $50.00. Phone Blue 924 or call 649 Hays Cove Circle. (150)

FOR SALE—2-piece blue chesterfield suite, $50.00. Phone Green 398. (154p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller. This boat is fully equipped for almost any type of fishing. Would make a good drum seiner with very little alteration. See the Co-op Credit Union. (153)

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Criscraft-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)

FOR SALE—1950 Studebaker De Luxe, two doors. Heater, air conditioning and radio, seat covers. In very good condition. 650 Fulton St., rear door. (150p)

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford deluxe sedan, $1450. Must sell before Friday. Owner leaving town. Phone Green 489, after 6. (151)

FOR SALE—Hillman Minx. Radio and heater, lots of extras. Phone Green 779. (150p)

REAL ESTATE

WHY PAY RENT?
$2,000.00 cash balance as rent gives you immediate possession of this seven room house (4 bedrooms), fireplace in living room. Fifth Avenue and McBride. Price $7,000. Exclusive listing.
Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
Phone 342 — Black 197 evenings (1t)

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)

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 120 5th West, or Blue 610 after 5:30. (152)

FOR SALE—Four room house, fully furnished. Red 665. (150p)

FOR SALE — Furnished house, 735 1st Ave. West, across from Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (153)

FOR RENT

SPEND your summer at Lakelse Lake. Fully furnished cabins on the shores of Lakelse Lake. Boating, swimming and fishing. Rent by day, week or month. Write or wire D. Colthurst Water Lily Bay Cabins, Lakelse Lake, Terrace, B.C. (149)

WANTED TO RENT — One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Box 417, Daily News. (149p)

WANTED

WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

SHEET METAL

PLUMBING, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Roofing. Phone 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. (tf)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

TILE WORK

FOR YOUR Tile Work of Sinks, Fireplaces, Bathrooms, see "Chuck," Green 932. (152p)

IDLING BEES

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)— Local truck gardeners blamed the poor outlook for strawberries here this year on the bees. J. A. McDonald said "it's been raining so much the bees haven't pollinized," and he pointed out the bees won't work when it is raining.

VAST CAVERN

The Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico have the largest roofed "room" in the world, 4000 by 625 feet and 300 feet high.

Caribou Needed for Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Thomas Crerar, a former superintendent general of Indian Affairs, today suggested in the Senate the Northwest Territories Council be given power to do something about caribou—the vanishing food supply of northern Indians and Eskimo.

Senator Crerar, a Liberal from Manitoba, said the caribou are essential to the survival of Indians and Eskimo in the areas west of and surrounding Hudson Bay.

Reports indicated that caribou herds were being decimated by wolves and their numbers are rapidly decreasing.

If the Northwest Territories Council is doing nothing to protect them, power should be given the council to deal with the situation, Senator Crerar said.

He said that is the only suggestion he has to make in connection with the government's legislation re-organizing the functions of the Northwest Territories Council.

Senator F. W. Gershaw (L—Alberta), who explained the bill's provisions, said that since 1935 the herds of reindeer brought into the Territories from Alaska increased to about 9000 head from 2300.

This increase provided about 500 head a year to supplement the food supply of Eskimo and Indians near the Mackenzie River mouth.

Under the legislation, the Northwest Territories Council will draw $600,000 revenue from fur, game, business, gasoline tax, liquor and tax rentals to the federal government. Education, hospital and road costs will take about $580,000 of this. The federal government also will spend some $7,000,000 in the Territories.

Court Drops Charges Against CP

TORONTO (CP)—All five charges brought against the Canadian Press by the American Newspaper Guild (CIO-CCL) in a collective bargaining dispute have been wiped out in county court here.

The union withdrew four accusations it had lodged under the federal labor code in a two-year dispute with the national news agency.

Judge Samuel Factor turned down a union appeal from a lower court's dismissal of the fifth guild charge. He held CP had complied with a labor-code obligation to "make every reasonable effort" to conclude a contract with the A.N.G. The union's charge was that it had not.

The five charges—four of them alleging discrimination and interference against guild members with respect to CP's Ottawa parliamentary coverage — were dismissed by Magistrate Thomas Elmore last November. The guild filed notice of appeal in the five, but told the court it was dropping four. The judge dismissed those counts then.

From Judge Factor's decision on the fifth charge, there is no appeal. He gave his ruling on fact, shutting out a possible guild appeal on points of law, the only grounds on which the case could be carried further.

Judge Factor found the charge against CP hinged on two fundamental issues—wage differences between union and company, and CP's insistence that it retain discretion over the employment, promotion, demotion and discharge of employees. On both counts, he ruled, CP had made the required "reasonable effort" to conclude a contract with the A.N.G. covering the group of editorial employees for which it is the certified bargaining agent.

While he noted that no contract had been reached between the CP and the union, he observed that failure to reach an agreement is in itself not an offence.

Ends Long Service

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. Walter S. Lindsay, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan since 1926, retired at the end of term recently.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone Green 810 and Red 127

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Always" Is a Poor Policy on Signal Cards

The team of Meek and Brash gets into some weird contracts. Mr. Meek is determined to keep the bidding low. Miss Brash is just as determined to get as high as possible. This mutual distrust accounts for the fact that today's hand was played at no trump instead of spades.

Mr. Meek's hand was well over a minimum and a second round bid of two spades would have been encouraging. He purposely chose to bid one no trump, however, as the weakest-sounding bid he could make.

Of course, Miss Brash needs no encouragement. Undismayed by her singleton diamond, she leaped to three no trump.

Mr. Heinsite led the four of diamonds and Mr. Muzzy put up the queen which lost to the ace. Mr. Meek saw that he had to win more than one spade trick to make game so he led the queen of spades and let it ride.

Mr Muzzy won with the king and returned the eight of diamonds. Mr. Meek sadly played the nine and waited for the opposition to run the rest of the suit.

But Mr. Heinsite, after winning with the 10 of diamonds, and after thinking awhile, shifted to a club. Since the club suit broke, Mr. Meek racked up 11 tricks.

"Why didn't you run your diamonds, Heinsite?" asked Mr. Muzzy, getting in the first licks.

"Because your right lead after winning the king of spades was the TREY of diamonds, not the eight," roared Mr. Heinsite.

"Always return your fourth highest. I knew the eight could not be the fourth highest because I saw the ace and queen go on the first trick, Meek's nine on the third trick, and I had the king and 10 myself. In other words, I thought Meek still had the jack of diamonds guarded."

"Repeat that, please," said Mr. Muzzy, partly to kid Mr. Heinsite and partly because he really didn't understand it.

Mr. Heinsite glared. "Just remember," he repeated, "always, always return your fourth highest."

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)
S—A 10 6 5 4
H—A 5 4 3
D—6
C—K 5 4

West (Mr. Heinsite)
S—7 3
H—J 8 2
D—K 10 7 4 2
C—8 7 3

East (Mr. Muzzy)
S—K 8 2
H—Q 10 7
D—Q 8 5 3
C—J 10 6

South (Mr. Meek)
S—Q J 9
H—K 9 6
D—A J 9
C—A Q 9 2

South	West	North	East
1 C	Pass	1 S	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

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SURROUNDINGS
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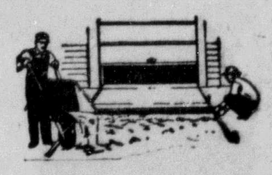
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A-1 MECHANICALLY
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Phone Blue 442

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
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Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

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ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
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P.O. Box 130

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BLONDIE —Works Fine, Too! By CHIC YOU

Russ Olympic Bid Part Of Planned Campaign

By DON DALLAS

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian participation in the Olympic Games in Finland next month bears all the earmarks of a carefully-planned campaign.

The Russians will be competing in the Olympics for the first time since 1912, when the Czar was still on the Russian throne.

In 1948 the Soviet Communist party issued a decree, urging men and women athletes to go all out to break national and world records in all branches of sport.

Toward the end of 1951 sports chief Nikolai Romanov summed up. He said that during that year Soviet sports stars had broken 34 world records and bettered 461 Soviet records.

Romanov—and his associated sports and Communist party leaders—were satisfied, and the signal was given. Russia announced officially that she would compete in the Olympic Games.

An analysis of recent Russian sports performances indicates that the Soviets are likely to make their biggest impact with her team of weight-lifters, and with her Amazon women who hurl the javelin, put the shot and hurl the discus. She will also field strong volleyball and basketball teams—both national sports in Russia.

Nominally, sport is strictly amateur in Russia but under state control. The sports and physical culture committee gets tremendous state appropriations for new stadia and sports equipment generally.

Claims of breaking world sport records has long been a prominent feature of Russian propaganda. The Helsinki contests will test the accuracy of these claims.

Russia did not send Grigori Novak, its top weight-lifter, to the world weight-lifting championships in Paris in 1950 but a second-string Russian team was placed third, with U.S. and Egypt first and second respectively. Last year Russia did not compete in the world championship in Milan, also won by the U.S.

Of the Soviet women, the ones specially to watch are Nina Dumbadze, a discus-thrower; javelin-thrower Klavdia Mayuchaya and Tatiana Sevriukova, European women's champion in 1946 in shot putting. Miss Dumbodze is claimed to have hurled the discus almost 30 feet farther than the winner of this event in the London Olympic Games.

Baseball Statistitian

To most baseball fans, watching balls and strikes as they cross the plate is merely a method of following the game. But to Allen Roth, Brooklyn's flesh and blood electronic brain, it's a full time career.

Since the Dodgers hired him in 1947, he has taken the statistic into forward areas never before dreamed of. The story of his fascinating "Bum's Mastermind" is told in the current issue of PEOPLE TODAY.

Any time Manager Charlie Dressen picks a Brooklyn pitcher to face another club, he has access to Rothian records which show him down to the very pitch, what his pitcher has done against that club in every situation.

Roth is the debunker of many a statistic which, before his time, meant an automatic pay raise for the player. Take 100 runs batted in—an impressive figure in the old time study of a season's work. Roth's records show that the guy should have knocked in 200 runs. Roth keeps runs batted in averages—base by base.

And in his statistical shepherding, Roth reveals—and rewards—the .225 hitter who can murder a particular winning pitcher, the left-handed hitter who repeatedly contradicts the pessimistic tradition about lefty hitter vs. lefty pitcher. He shows that a Roy Campanella—most valuable player in the National League last year—shouldn't be sped against Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds, but is, nonetheless, one of the league's most dangerous hitters in the clutch.

Roth's records establish that the mass of National Leaguers hit down in the low .200s with two strikes on them—but Campanella last year walloped 11 two-strike homers.

Brooklyn has played nearly 800 ball games since Roth joined the club. In that time, from first pitch to last, he hasn't had time to go to the men's room. He records every pitch on both sides in every game.

A native Canadian who was doing around with forward-area hockey statistics when Branch Rickey discovered him, Roth thinks baseball has been missing bets: "Managers," Roth says, "play the percentage — without knowning what the real percentage is."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Giants Sweep Cards in Twin Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants swept a doubleheader lase night from Cincinnati Reds to gain a full game on Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League leaders who split a twin bill with St. Louis Cardinals.

Bobby Thomson and Hank Thompson were the big guns on attack as the Giants turned back the Reds 3-1 and 7-4 to reduce the gap separating them from the Dodgers to four games.

Hank cracked a home run and a single in the opener and Bobby hit his 14th home run and double in the nightcap to drive in three runs.

A four run outburst was climaxed by Del Rice's fourth homer of the season which gave Cards the 7-4 victory at Brooklyn.

Unbeaten Preacher Roe scattered six hits for his seventh straight win and the 6-0 Dodger triumph in the first game.

AMERICAN

High spot in the American League four-game night schedule was stopping of little Bobby Shantz's winning streak at 11 straight by Cleveland Indians.

They edged Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 to go into second place, three games back of leading New York Yankees with Allie Reynolds going the route for his 16th consecutive complete game and his ninth victory of season.

Yanks defeated the St. Louis Browns 8-3.

Virgil Trucks, sweltering in a near record 86-degree temperature, pitched last place Detroit Tigers to 7-1 victory at Detroit that tumbled Boston Red Sox out of second place.

Washington Senators clubbed five Chicago White Sox pitchers for a 6-2 victory and sent the Sox reeling from third place to fourth.

Scores:

National

Chicago 0-1, Philadelphia 6-2
Pittsburg 3, Boston 4

Pacific Coast

San Diego 0, Seattle 4
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 1
Oakland 1, San Francisco 0
Sacramento-Portland, rain

Western International

Vancouver 9, Victoria 2
Yakima 9, Wenatchee 7
Salem 7, Tri-City 4
Lewiston-Spokane, rain.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Doug Moore, who recently gained his private pilot's licence at an air cadet inspection, later had to make a forced landing in a small plane. He brought it down in a potato patch about 175 feet long, and the only damage was to the propeller.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Fraser Hurls Shutout For Hotelmen's Win

BREAK LOSING STREAK

Holding Gordon & Anderson down to only two hits, Commercial's Fraser last night pitched his team to a 4-0 shutout, victory to break the club's losing streak.

The seven inning feature at Roosevelt Park was closely contested in a pitcher's duel between Fraser and G & A's Don Scherk, who gave up six hits.

Biggest hit of the game was a double by G & A's Doug Shier who accounted for the first of the two scattered hits given up by Fraser.

Commercials started the scoring with two in the first inning which tallied Bruce Simondson and Bill Gunn. Lewis scored in the second and Reynolds came home after he advanced on his single when Williamson got hit by the pitcher and Lewis singled.

Only other hit for the losers was by Gerry Ford in the seventh. He gained third base when Spring's strikeout retired the side.

Amateur Golf Meet Broadcast

CBC reporters will be on hand to cover the B.C. Amateur Golf play scheduled for the Marine Drive course on Saturday, June 28 through to Tuesday, July 1 of next week.

The coverage will be under the direction of Bill Herbert of CBC Special Events Department. He will share the commentary with Bill Good, CBC sports reporter.

The following broadcasts have been scheduled:

Saturday, June 28, Summary report at 5:00-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 29, Summary on CBC News at 10:10 p.m.; Monday, June 30, Summary report at 5:30-5:45 p.m.; Tuesday, July 1, Actuality report 1:45-2:30 p.m. Summary report 5:30-5:45 p.m.

STRETCHING IT

THETFORD, England (CP) — Reports to a food control committee in this Norfolk town said one restaurant manager was making as many as 70 cups from one-half pound of tea. The committee is considering setting a maximum of 50 cups.

'Stalin Wall' Being Built By Russians

By DON DOANE

BERLIN (AP) — A Hamburg newspaper says today the Russians are building a huge "Stalin Wall" of military and naval bases along the Baltic Sea coast of Eastern Germany.

"The wall," Welt Am Sonntag says, includes heavily-fortified defence bunkers, underground coastal batteries and air bases, and a thick network of anti-aircraft batteries.

The system stretches all the way from Luebeck, on the east-west German border, to Pillau, in East Prussia, now annexed to Russia, the newspaper says. It adds that the giant military project was disclosed in reports received by the West German government in Bonn.

Welt Am Sonntag reports also that the Soviet Navy in the Baltic Sea is being strongly reinforced. Russian air and sea manoeuvres are now being held there. Two Swedish planes flying in the area were shot down in the last nine days.

East German Communists used the 11th anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Russia to step up their propaganda campaign for all-out rearmament of East Germany against the West.

"A June 22, 1951, must never be repeated," said the East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl in an article on the front page of every Communist Sunday newspaper.

Meanwhile, West German border police today reported that a detachment of East German People's Police, led by two Russian soldiers, kidnapped 40 West German workers near Helmstedt.

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USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

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You Phone — We Call
Samples brought to your home at no obligation.
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SEE US FOR ...
YOUR KEY TO A BETTER USED CAR

— CARS —
1—1950 Studebaker Sedan, Champion Regal Deluxe
1—1948 Morris
1—1949 Austin
1—1949 Flying Standard
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— TRUCKS —
1—1946 Dodge 2-Ton Truck
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FOOTBALL TONIGHT
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Distinguished by their quality

Peak of Perfection
FINE PRODUCTS OF
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

First Wealth For Joey Maxim

NEW YORK — For a fighter who has spent the better part of 10 years scrambling around for small money and getting his lumps from heavyweights, tonight's scrap at Yankee Stadium must shape up as a dream come true for Joey Maxim.

Win or lose against Sugar Ray Robinson, anything which might happen to the pleasant, unassuming Italian-American is something a whole lot better than he ever knew before.

When he drops around to the International Boxing Club tomorrow to pick up his cheque, Joey will become a comparatively wealthy young man, and there will be a lot more where that comes from. He never will have to fight heavyweights again to get it, either, unless he outgrows the 175-pound class.

If he whips Robinson, as we figure he will with his hefty weight advantage, Joey will no doubt be only too happy to give the Sugar Boy another bang at him. That is, if Sugar wants it. And if Robby should win Joey's title there is bound to be a return, for $20,000 or Robby's earnings tonight have been placed in escrow to guarantee it.

Joey, who used to battle Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles and other hard nuts of the unlimited class for what his manager, old Doc Kearns, describes as "walking around money," will be able to call his shots from here on.

If he beats Robinson decisively, promoter Jack Solomons of London will want him to take a whack at Randy Turpin, Britain's new cruiser-weight king.

And Then To Greater Things

From that one on, Maxim likely would find that the public was clamoring for him to defend his crown against Jake Lamotta.

For a boxer who appeared doomed such a brief time ago to pony-size purses and widespread indifference because he lacked a knockout punch, this is doing all right. Much of the credit for Joey's emergence must go to Kearns.

Under his original manager, Maxim fought with indifferent success before the war, and admits he was pretty discouraged when he returned from the service. Even after the old Doc took him over, his rise was slow and hard. The pair of them went through some hungry periods before Kearns finally manoeuvred the big one—a shot at Freddie Mills, British holder of the lightheavy title.

When Joey won that one by a knockout, he was finally on the way. There was a setback from Charles, but it is doubtful that it bothered Kearns much. Even at that time Doc had his mind set on a match with Robinson. A fine hand at scenting the important money, he talked the bout tirelessly, and tonight his efforts reach fruition.

HOT, TIRED FEET?
Soothe them quickly and effectively. Get fast-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it on. Feel the coolness—get relief, *quick!*

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

GUARDIANS of PEACE

THE INFANTRY ANTI-TANK TEAM

Canadian Infantry carries with it valuable firepower in such weapons as the Rocket Launcher. Powerful and compact, the Rocket Launcher is used by Infantry for tank hunting and destroying. The men who operate the Army's modern weapons work in closely coordinated teams which add tremendous punch to Canadian Infantry in attack and defence.

For young men there are many challenges and opportunities in the Canadian Army Active Force. There is plenty of room for all talents and skills. Ability and ambition can help a young man to get ahead quickly. In addition, Active Force carries with it the challenge and adventure of serving overseas.

Service with the Infantry — the most important men in the Army — is inspiring and exciting. For full details on the many benefits and opportunities of service in the Active Force see your local Army Recruiting Office. You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, tradesmen to 45, and ready to serve *anywhere.*

Apply to the Army Recruiting Office nearest your home.

No. 11 Personnel Depot,
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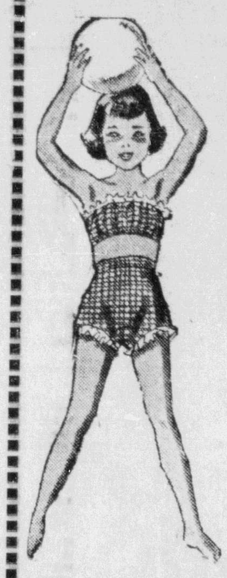
Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *Now!*



For A Girl's Outdoor Summer– It's Wallace's

SWIM SUITS
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SHORTS
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JEANS
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SWEATERS

Wallace's Dept. Store

French-Canadians Suffer From Lack of Training

QUEBEC (CP) — The third French-language congress was told today how the 622,000 French speaking Canadians west of Quebec are making out and the general opinion was that they suffered more from lack of French-language education than their cousins of New England.

The reason for these differences appeared to be the concentration of the estimated 1,000,000 Franco-Americans in industrial centres while the western Canada "habitant" was widely dispersed in the prairie provinces.

The 4,000 delegates to the week long congress which opened yesterday also heard of French culture and language in Quebec province, the source and mainstay of French thought in North America.

J. E. Desormeaux, Ottawa educationist, said Ontario's 425,000 French-speaking Canadians received strong support in preserving their culture from six French newspapers, radio stations at Timmins and Sudbury, three colleges and several secondary schools and French-speaking legislators and members of the judiciary.

The French population in the prairie provinces was estimated at: Manitoba, 52,000; Saskatchewan, 52,000, and Alberta, 48,000.

P. E. Lafleche of Winnipeg said Manitoba laws prevented the teaching of French in the first six grades of elementary schools, though one hour of French was "tolerated" in schools with a French majority of students.

In Saskatchewan, said Antonio de Margerie of Vonda, Sask., there are a few separate schools on a religious basis only. The law allowed French lessons 30 minutes a day and religious education an hour a day in all public schools.

In Alberta, the first two years of elementary education may be entirely in French, said Dr. L. P. Mousseau of Edmonton. From the third grade to the ninth, 30 minutes of French was allowed. There was one hour of religious teaching.

French was taught one hour a day in British Columbia, where 45,000 French-speaking Canadians lived, mostly in Vancouver, New Westminster, the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island.

Donat Savoie of Vancouver said he fears a decline in French culture in British Columbia.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal
Seagram's V.O.
Seagram's "83"
Seagram's King's Plate
Seagram's Special Old

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(All Times Daylight Saving)
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA
SUNDAY
ss. Camosun 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
SS Coquitlam 9 p.m
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Friday, Camosun, 12 Midnight
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
June 4 and 18
SS Coquitlam, midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
SS. Coquitlam
June 11 and 25
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Traffic Waits For Road Cut Blasting

Special to The Daily News

PEROW—Both rail and highway traffic were at a standstill Monday, when the long-awaited day arrived for blasting out the rock - cut, a narrow, rocky stretch on the highway, just above the railroad, a half mile west of Perow. Local interest ran high as women left their washings, men left off their various tasks, and even the teacher and class came out of school to take a stand at a nearby vantage point to watch the explosions. Dozens of cars are parked at each end of the closed-off mile, while travellers picnicked, fished, and waited with patience for the road to be cleared.

HAPPY TEACHER

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A record crowd of 400 persons gave more than an ovation to Miss Mary S. Grant, teacher for 31 years at the Beaconsfield school here. She was presented by her former and present pupils with a cheque for $600 and the suggestion that she visit England next summer for the coronation.

LONG AIR ROUTE

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — First scheduled air service between South Africa and Australia will be opened by Quantas Airways in September. The route from here to Sydney crosses the Indian Ocean via Cocos Islands and Mauritius.

TERRACE TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Muric, are leaving by car for a holiday. They plan to see the Calgary Stampede and parts of the States.

The two children of Norman and Mrs. McNabb are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Newhouser in the absence of their parents.

Miss Betty McCabe is visiting in Terrace at the home of Marilene deKergommeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington are expected home at the weekend from their three-week motor holiday to California and southern B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Skinner are leaving Terrace for their home at Williams Lake after their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skinner.

Larry Haynes who was home from Kitwanga for a brief visit, returned to his work Saturday.

Funeral rites were held Saturday afternoon from the Pentecostal Church, Rev. A. C. Shindel officiating, for the infant of Rufuss McDames. The child was born at Terrace Hospital Wednesday and died soon after birth.

Mr. Tex Fosbury left Saturday for Dawson City. Mrs. Fosbury followed Monday morning, after last minute business arrangements.

Mrs. Crumb left Monday for a camp meeting with the Seventh Day Adventists.

Mrs. C. Fossum, who has been a patient in Terrace Hospital, left Thursday for Prince Rupert where she will convalesce at the home of her son Vernon.

Leif Nelson returned from Vancouver yesterday due to a wire received from Kitimat regarding work. He will leave for his new job tomorrow.

Mrs. Tommy Fraser, editor of the Omineca Herald, left for Vancouver to visit her husband who is in hospital there.

Lakelse Summer Camp Readied by Kinsmen

The Kinsmen Club summer camp at Lakelse Lake is ready for occupancy.

Club members have been getting cabins in shape for the past two weeks and last Sunday completed the third permanent building, built an addition to the cook house, and painted one of their boats with the Kinsmen colors.

Three carloads of Kinsmen and their friends left the city early Sunday and spent all day working at the site.

Club members were: Harry Sheardown, who takes over as president this fall; Stan Seville, president; Jimmy Mellor, Vince Dodds, Davy Jelsted, Eric Janes and Eddie Garner.

Three other citizens interested in the Kinsmen work also helped at the camp. They were Johnny Fitzgerald, Walter (Spud) Ballanger and Jim Mounsey.

Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. Dodds accompanied the group and while the men worked on the camp, the two ladies prepared meals.

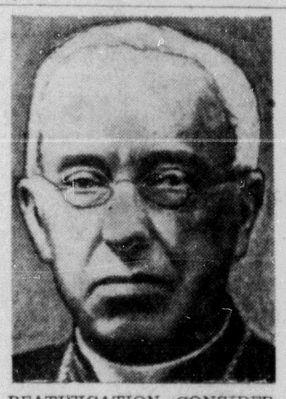
The club now has three permanent cabins, each with sleeping accommodation for eight children, and three others with canvas tops.

Any group wishing to take children to the camp should contact Mr. Sheardown or Mr. Seville.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.18
Bralorne	6.00
B. R. X.	.03½
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.07
Crnin Babine	.37
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.15
Pend Oreille	6.00
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.22
Privateer	.07
Reeves MacDonald	4.00
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.40
Silbak Premier	.45
Vananda	.03¼
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.05
Silver Standard	2.05
Western Uranium	4.10
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A. P. Con	.46
Calmont	1.50
C & E	14.00
Central Leduc	4.70
Home Oil	13.25
Mercury	.24
Royal Canadian	.19
TORONTO	
Athona	.09½
Aumaque	.16½
Buffalo Canadian	.22
C M & S	35.00
Donalda	.30
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	8.20
Giant Yellowknife	10.25
God's Lake	.40
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	.09½
Heva	.12
Duvex	.79
Joliet Quebec	.41
Little Long Lac	.67
Lynx	.14
McKenzie Red Lake	.41
McLeod Cockshutt	3.50
Moneta	.37
Negus	.43
Noranda	78.00
Louvicourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.62
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.10
Senator Rouyn	.15½
Sherritt Gordon	4.25
Steep Rock	6.40



BEATIFICATION CONSIDERED— The introduction of the beatification cause for Msgr. Louis-Zephirin Moreau, Roman Catholic bishop of St. Hyacinthe, Que., from 1876 until his death in 1901, has been discussed by the Congregation of Rites in Rome. (CP Photo)

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DAILY NEWS

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE
Thursday, June 26, at 2:15p.m.
On the premises of
Mrs. Fred Thornton, 400 Fourth Ave. West
Instructed by the owner, who is leaving the city, I will sell by auction to the highest bidder the following articles:

- 3-piece (new) Sectional Chesterfield Suite, green
- Rug, 9x12, Axminster
- Brass Fire Screen, Fuel Box and Irons
- Mantle Radio
- Record Cabinet, walnut
- 2 Writing Desks
- Mahogany Occasional Chair, high back
- II Wicker Arm Chairs spring-filled seats
- Fern Stand with Fern
- Brass Ash Stand
- Trilight with Shade
- Electric Desk Lamp
- Fluorescent Desk Lamp
- 2 Bedroom Lamps
- Metal Card Table and 4 Chairs
- Telephone Table
- Combination End Table and Magazine Rack
- 5 Mirrors, one full length
- China Cabinet
- 2 Linoleum Squares, 7x9
- Dishes, Pillows, Pictures
- Bendix Home Washer, new
- Bendix Dryer, new
- Beatty Mangle
- Hotpoint Range, 6 burners, 2 cooking ovens and warming oven
- 2 Walnut 5-piece Bedroom Suites
- Double Bed, complete with spring and mattress
- 4 Single Beds, complete with springs and matresses
- 4 Chests of Drawers
- 5 Small Tables
- Ladders, extension and step
- Lawn Mower, etc.

Thomas M. Christie, The Auctioneer
TERMS: CASH or CHEQUES
Phones: Blue 964, Blue 720
Furniture can be inspected from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m at the above address

SALT LAKE FERRY SCHEDULE

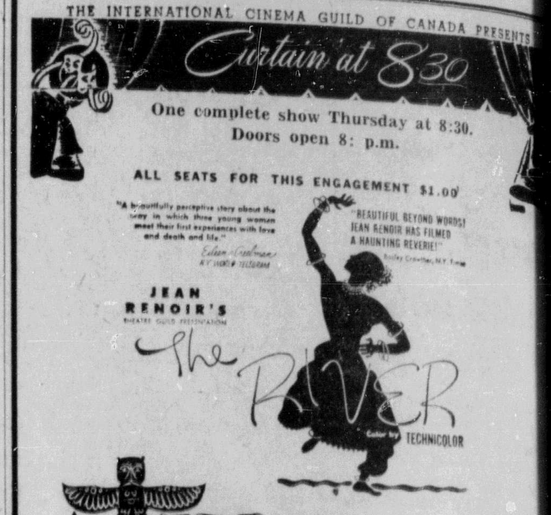
THURSDAY
Leave Cow Bay Floats 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
Continuous Service, Starting 11 a.m.

All Schedules Weather Permitting

PHONE BLACK 926

THE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA PRESENTS
Curtain at 8:30
One complete show Thursday at 8:30. Doors open 8: p.m.
ALL SEATS FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT $1.00



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VICTEM
Added Featurette "CONCERT MAGIC"

ENDS TODAY — 7: - 9: p.m. — "CATTLE DRIVE"

TONIGHT AT 7:30 — THURSDAY MATINEE 2:00
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Technico

"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"
DAN DAILEY as Dizzy Dean!

CAPITOL
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USED CARS

1947 FORD COUPE— heater, new paint	1095
1948 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN— Radio, heater, two-tone paint	1295
1948 HYDRAMATIC PONTIAC Chieftan Dexlue Sedan— Air conditioning, seat covers. Exceptionally clean	1750
1950 PREFECT— Heater	825
1950 FORD SEDAN—Fully equipped, air conditioner, Radio, seat covers. Four almost new tires. Full price	1575

TRUCKS

1949 ¾-TON CHEVROLET with special 'Home Type' body. This car is exceptionally clean	1195
1947 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP—New paint, good tires, heater and defroster	1050
1947 FARGO 2-TON FLAT DECK—Two-speed axle, vacuum brake booster	1285
1935 CHEVROLET—Chassis and Cab— Two-speed axle, duals. In excellent shape.	475

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