



HORSES FOR STAMPEDE—This string of bucking horses will provide thrills when the Calgary Stampede opens Monday at Calgary. The horses were trekked from Dorothy, Alta., about 120 miles, and will be freshened up in a pasture south of Calgary for the big rodeo. (CP PHOTO)

Air Force Reports

Allied Bombers Drew Red Fire

First Spotless Record For Rupert

Something new in night patrol history occurred in Prince Rupert last Friday night when no one was taken into custody by RCMP.

Officers couldn't recall the last time they worked through the night without arresting someone. The brief resume for the press this morning said "very quiet. No arrests."

COA Names Canadian Contestants

HAMILTON (CP)—Canadian Olympic Association on Sunday named the men and women to Canada's track team going to Helsinki games next month.

Those picked after track and field trials here Friday and Saturday include Jack Hutchins, Vancouver; Bill Parnell, North Vancouver; Bob Hutchison, Victoria; Doug Clement, Vancouver; Luella Laws, Vancouver; Eleanor McKenzie, Vancouver; Jim Josephs, Victoria; Alice Kelly, Vancouver.

New Egyptian Premier Holds Many Offices

ALEXANDRIA (CP)—Hussein Sirry Pasha, the non-party prime minister, foreign minister and interior minister in the new Egyptian cabinet he formed after resignation of Prime Minister Naguib Pasha was announced during the week-end, but no official reason was given for his leaving office.



THREE TIMES TWO—Edgar Harvey of Montreal and his wife Fernande are the parents of three sets of twin girls born in successive years. In the front row are Christiane, left, and Diane, 2, rear row, Lise, left, and Denise 1, and month-old Micheline, held by her mother, and Celine, held by her father. (CP PHOTO)

Injured Girl To Have Brain Operation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pretty Edna Achymichuk, whose brain was injured so severely in a car-bus accident March 13 that doctors here said she may never completely recover, is going to the Mayo Clinic—perhaps for a delicate brain operation.

She left for Rochester, Minn., Friday, accompanied by her mother and a special nurse. No plans have been made for the operation as the decision rests with the Mayo specialists.

Unemployment Benefits High

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment insurance benefits paid in the last fiscal year totalled \$90,164,000, the Unemployment Insurance Commission said in its annual report to parliament.

PC Leader Criticizes Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said today the Commons committee on redistribution is guilty of "acts of bare-faced gerrymandering." He told Commons it is significant that changes in the boundaries of constituencies have so conspicuously affected ridings represented by Progressive Conservatives.

Police Crack Down on Girl Drug Addicts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police plan a crackdown against teen-age narcotic addicts after two school girls were found in a state of collapse in a West End home. One is 15 years old, the other, 16. Four men have been arrested and charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency. Bail was fixed at \$15,000 each.

Marketing Act Upheld By Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today upheld the validity of the 1949 marketing legislation authorizing provinces to direct marketing of their farm products beyond provincial borders.

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The court reversed judgment of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island that held the Agricultural Products Marketing Act was unconstitutional and that interprovincial and international marketing schemes based on it were invalid.

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Skeena River Drowning Adds To Death Toll Over Week-End

42 Dead in Cross-Country Accidents

A 21-year-old cannery worker drowned in the Skeena River at 7 p.m. yesterday when a canoe in which he was the second occupant overturned in front of Sunnyside Cannery.

Accident Foretold in Woman's Dream

UNITY, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. H. E. Miller dreamt two years ago that a branch on a large tree in front of her home had broken off and hit a passer-by. The dream came true the other day under slightly different circumstances.

Writer Remanded

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Air Cadets Chosen For Exchange Trips

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Woman Stabbed, Husband Shot

WINNIPEG (CP)—A woman was stabbed to death and her husband critically injured in what police said was believed to be murder and attempted suicide.

No Paper on Dominion Day

Tomorrow being a holiday—Dominion Day—The Daily News will not publish. The general holiday will be observed by all stores, offices and other business places of the city.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A slow improvement is expected in the weather today. There will be clouds in most regions today with showers in the interior. Cloudiness however will decrease this afternoon.

Forecast
Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with occasional light rain tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except north west (20) in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 50 and 62; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

Three Held For Entering City Cafe

Three men are being held by RCMP today on a charge of breaking and entering a city cafe. The men were surprised early Sunday morning as they prepared to loot Smiles Cafe, at Cow Bay. Police said they had been notified that prowlers were attempting to make the entry.

RCAF Mustang Crashes; Pilot Slightly Hurt

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Alberta Election Set for August 5

EDMONTON—Premier E. C. Manning Saturday announced a general election will be held in Alberta August 5. The Social Credit government, in office since 1935, will be seeking its fifth straight term.

TIDES
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Germans Lay Claim To Saar

TRIERG, Germany (CP)—Jakob Kaiser, West German minister for all German affairs, Sunday called for a return of coal-rich Saar to Germany.

He also accused western powers of handing over 1,800,000 East Germans to a dictatorial system of terror.

Kaiser, a member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet, demanded an early solution to the controversial Saar problem "which does not question that Saar is component of Germany."

This little border territory is economically linked to France since the war. It has its own government but West Germans contend it belongs to Germany.

In a speech prepared for the patriotic Rhineland rally here, Kaiser said:

"After all, how can we protest convincingly in the East against brutal force and terror if in West (the Saar) the right of self-determination is denied to Germans."

The mounting toll on highways compares with 28 killed in the 72-hour Dominion Day holiday last year. In that period a total of 84 died violently across the country.

Warning pleas were issued in all provinces, but a Canadian Press survey showed today 17 died in Ontario, nine in Quebec; six in New Brunswick, seven in Manitoba, and one each in Alberta and British Columbia.

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Oil Pipeline

OIL PIPELINE—The 750-mile pipeline that will bring crude oil from the Alberta oil fields across the Rockies to Vancouver burrows through the clay hills north of Kamloops, B.C., about 250 miles from Vancouver. Welders are busy joining sections of the line. (CP PHOTO)

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

Regard For Safety

EVERY summer about this time Canadians begin migrations from the city to the country for their holidays.

But in most cases, vacationists find themselves in circumstances where they must do without the routine health protection afforded them daily in the city.

The June issue of Canada's Health and Welfare published by the Ottawa government emphasizes two main dangers to the holidaymaker, and outlines protective measures.

In the first place, the cottager or camper will normally find he has no guarantee as to the safety of drinking water.

And no experienced camper attempts to accomplish vigorous physical achievements the first day or so.

The veteran holidaymaker never overexerts, particularly during hot weather; never allows himself to become chilled from too long immersion in water; never swims or boats alone.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

A booklet issued by the Alberta government reviews the province's economic progress and contains some information which may be of interest to business men in other parts of Canada.

In 1951 there were no legal strikes or lockouts in Alberta and therefore no days lost as a result of legal strikes.

Of 118 management-employee disputes for which individual conciliation officers were supplied by the Board of Industrial Relations, only 10 advanced beyond this to the stage where a board was needed to conciliate.

In 1951 the province had 1,166 miles of hard surfaced highways compared to 92 in 1936.

Private industry spent \$200,000,000 in 1951 in the search for and in the production of oil.

Oil brought \$36,200,000 into the provincial treasury in the 1951-52 fiscal year with \$13,700,000 from rentals, \$10,000,000 from royalties and \$12,500,000 from leases.

Estimated revenue in 1952-53 from oil rentals, royalties and leases is \$34,800,000.

Aggregate revenue from oil and gas development from 1947 to and including the 1952-53 year is \$159,057,569.

At present Alberta with coal reserves of 47,000,000,000 tons, produces 8,000,000 tons a year, or nearly half of Canada's 19,000,000-ton annual production.

Alberta, generally regarded as a "prairie" province, produced lumber valued at \$25,161,840 in 1951.

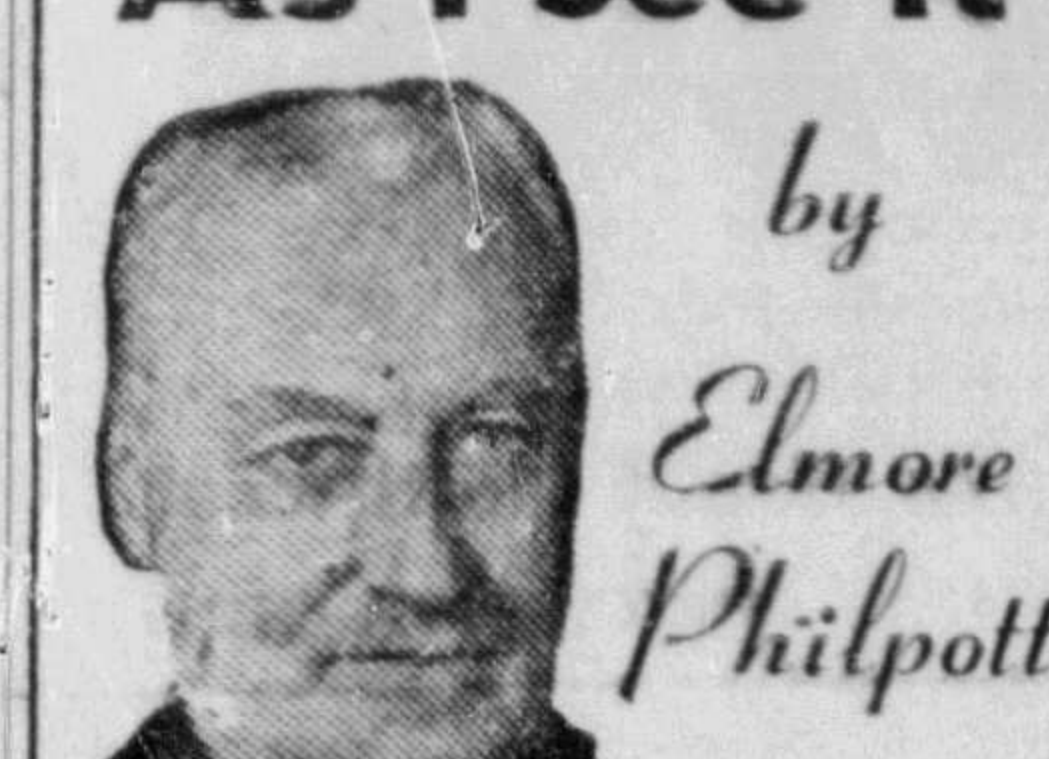
To promote industrial development, the government has made industrial loans totaling \$4,136,000.

Excluding investment in oil, new industries established or under construction from 1947 to 1951 represented a capital investment of \$193,433,980.

In 1951 a total of 750 companies representing an authorized capital of \$176,572,000 were incorporated and 211 extra-provincial companies were registered.

Gross production in 1951, with 1934 figures in brackets, was: in agriculture \$758,844,000 (\$151,404,000); in manufacturing \$421,750,000 (\$89,389,118); in "minerals, forestry, etc." \$183,827,647 (\$34,756,589); or a total for all three of \$1,364,421,647 (\$255,549,707).

As I See It



Nuts Get Squeezed

IN THE Duke of Windsor's autobiography, A King's Story, there is one passage to this effect:

Thinking back to his boyhood, and the pomp and power of the British Empire of that day, and thinking of it now, the ex-King cannot comprehend how we could have fallen so far.

How far HAVE we in the British world community fallen? And if we have fallen—why?

IN MY judgment we have fallen mostly in our own minds and hearts. In the early days of this century we used to declaim and even sing about the Empire "on which the sun never sets."

It has gone out of fashion to talk or even think, much less boast, of "the Empire."

But the fact remains that, right now, within the British Commonwealth, there are more human beings than have ever been politically united in all the history of the human race.

We are richer in total natural resources than any nation, or group.

The Commonwealth outnumbers either the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union by more than three to one, in people.

Why then has John Bull fallen so far below either our obnoxious ally Uncle Sam or our ornery antagonist, Uncle Joe, in world power politics?

YOU CANNOT arrive at a final answer by the obvious reply that Britain bled herself to death in two world wars.

Russia also bled, so did America. The net effect of the two world wars, and of the economic development which partly caused those wars—but also won them—was to make the United States the strongest industrial and military power that has ever existed on this planet.

In all the history of the world, no nation ever had such an expansion of world power as the U.S.A. did between 1941 and 1951.

I showed a few years ago over the CBC radio, that U.S. naval tonnage at the end of the Hitler war not only exceeded the tonnage of all the rest of the world put together, it exceeded all the naval tonnage ever built in all human history.

We all know that this magnification of world wide sea, land and above all air power would never have taken place but for the mammoth challenge to the west, first by Hitler, later by the Russian world power, partly applied by armies, and partly by Communist parties in other countries—all as much disciplined, subservient parts of the Russian world force as the Russian army itself.

UNDER THE SYSTEM of international lawlessness, known as "power politics" there is only so much power to divide up. The more Russia takes, the more somebody else loses. The more U.S.A. takes, the more somebody else loses. Britain has lost both ways.

That is why we see this amazing paradox: The British world commonwealth has more people than ever before, has more of every natural resource than ever before. We have all the "makings" of strength and prosperity such as this world has never seen.

But because of a unique combination of world circumstances we are caught in the nut-crackers between the U.S.A. and Russia.

THE WORLD will not begin to recover its health until the British world kingdom stands on its own feet and sets its own house in order.

If we lack guts enough or brains enough to work out such simple problems as how to take sterling payments for B.C. fish, lumber, and apples—which the British people desperately need and want, yet can't buy for lack of our money—then why do we puzzle over how we got caught in the nut-crackers between Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe?

Bank Deposits Show Decrease

OTTAWA — Dominion government deposits decreased from \$4,225,000 to \$28,022,000 during the week ended June 25, the Bank of Canada reported today in its weekly financial statement.

Chartered bank deposits increased \$4,595,000 to \$557,859,000, while notes in circulation decreased \$2,352,000 to \$1,433, 650,000.

Pioneer Cowboy

CALGARY — Ed Echoles of Tucson, Ariz., will be a guest of the Calgary Stampede this year. Ed won the title "world's greatest cowboy" at the first Calgary Stampede in 1912 and returns as official representative of the Tucson Rodeo.



SINCE BIBLICAL TIMES farmers of the Middle East have considered the desert locust a sort of "Public Enemy No. 1." This situation has not changed much, but now, for the first time in history a number of nations are joining forces with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations to combat the plague.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Next there will be strikes for shorter hours between meals.—Brandon Sun.

Lots of people are going on vacations and holidays just now. Many do so, to forget... and find out they have, on opening their valises at the journey's end.

A British judge recently held that a wife, like an automobile, may depreciate in value with the passing years. Most of us take for granted that the opposite would be nearer the truth, but the learned judge says no. Everyone is not alike. What is low at thirty is possibly something else at sixty.

A naturalist declares the gorilla never beats its breast to indicate deep feeling. On the other hand, the politician does and breaks a cigar.

A certain publicity agent has raised a question that has long been on our mind. He asks how it is the photographers for the National Geographic always seem to be around when the native girls in the islands of the Pacific are half-dressed and smiling?

The screen is revising history. The stately story of The Mayflower has become quite a yarn with Hollywood trimmings. Now known as "Plymouth Adventure," it would seem that on the three months' voyage across the Atlantic it was discovered that all on board were quite human folk as well as being bent on freedom to worship God.

We've forgotten the name, but he'd lived long, been around a lot and his grip made your hand ache. Home was in a shack, next to where Woolworth's will stand. Neighbors were few, with the post office many years away. He was not a dentist, but this was his line. Likeable he was, if at times, a bit stern. And then, something overtook him. No smoke from the little chimney. A familiar figure unseen. Blinds drawn. Doors locked. Four days of this! Then, the premises were forced. Bundled up in blankets he lay on his cot, an arm outstretched, a burnt out match in his fingers. He was missed. He never tried to be popular. And perhaps just because of this, he was.

Para-Jumping, Mountaineering Part Of Training For RCAF Rescue Team

EDMONTON.—At a graduation ceremony held here last week at Tactical Air Group headquarters, three RCAF nursing sisters, one doctor and seven medical assistants received the RCAF's coveted para-rescue badge from Air Commander J. G. Kerr, air officer commanding Tactical Air Group.

Each graduate does 10 jumps before completing the course. Six jumps are made into open country and four into heavily timbered areas.

Jumping, however, is only a means to an end for para-rescue teams and once on the ground they must be able to lend assistance as para-rescue jumpers may find themselves looking over injured plane crash victims for a week or more before they can be evacuated to civilization.

Most arduous is the rescue phase of the training. Mountain climbing is a "must" and to para-rescue personnel it means more than scrambling up a hill. Each member of the course learns the involved techniques of snow, ice and rock work, the use of ropes, ice axes, crampons, and other mountaineering equipment.

The school operates from two class rooms—one, indoors, at Tactical Air Group headquarters, Edmonton, where academic instruction is given; the other, the great outdoors, located at Henry House Airfield amid towering mountains in Jasper National Park.

Henry House Airfield, on the bank of the Athabasca River, makes an ideal outdoor classroom for this highly specialized training. The seldom-used airfield is close to terrain suitable for instruction in both open and timbered country as well as being close to terrain ideal for mountaineering, canoeing and rafting, general bush technique, and practice in the ice and snow phase.

Keynote of the training is physical fitness. More than 120 hours are devoted to physical training exercises. Although students do not take on herculean proportions, at graduation they are physically fit and conditioned to the rigors of para-rescue work.

Most spectacular phase of the training is the actual jumping.

Officer commanding the team is Fl. Lieut. C. W. (Bob) Weir, Edmonton and Duty Man, Chief instructor is Sergeant Ken Clark, Edmonton who is assisted by Flying Officer (Nursing Sister) Macdonald, Vancouver; sergeant Curly Sprout, Wainwright and Corporal George Butts, Foxmead, Ont., and Ed Bonnyville, Alta. All are proud graduates of the school.

The para-rescue badge, a tiny emblem, worn on the arm, but it's always worn hard way. It designates wearer as one of the small group of RCAF personnel who are ready at an instant's notice to take to the aid and jump into a nightmarish country, in weather, trained to save lives.

Zionists to Float Bond

TORONTO — Edward Gelber, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, announced that a \$7,000,000 bond issue will be floated in Canada this fall by the Israel government.

He told a meeting here that the plan has been approved in principle by the Canadian government. A similar bond issue was sold in the United States last year.

The Canada-Israel Securities Corporation has been formed to handle the bonds. Money raised will be used to develop Israel's economy.

The meeting was called to hear Moshe Sharett, Israel's foreign affairs minister, report on the state of Israel.

Mr. Sharett was accorded a state reception in Ottawa, the first time an Israeli cabinet minister has been so received.

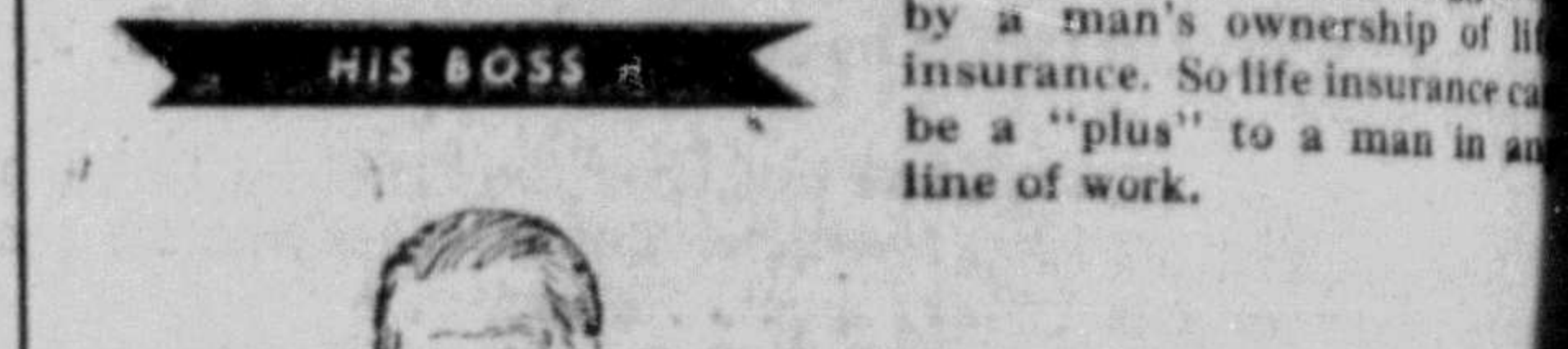
Advertisement for Inqlis Model 159 radio, featuring a picture of the radio and text: SPECIAL WHILE EXISTING STOCKS LAST Inqlis Model 159 Reg. 179.50 Special \$159 Rupert Radio and Electric

Advertisement for Pulp Mill Workers' Union meeting: LOCAL 708 PULP MILL WORKERS' UNION SPECIAL MEETING Wednesday July 2, 1952 CIVIC CENTRE 7:30 p.m. REPORT OF WAGE DELEGATES

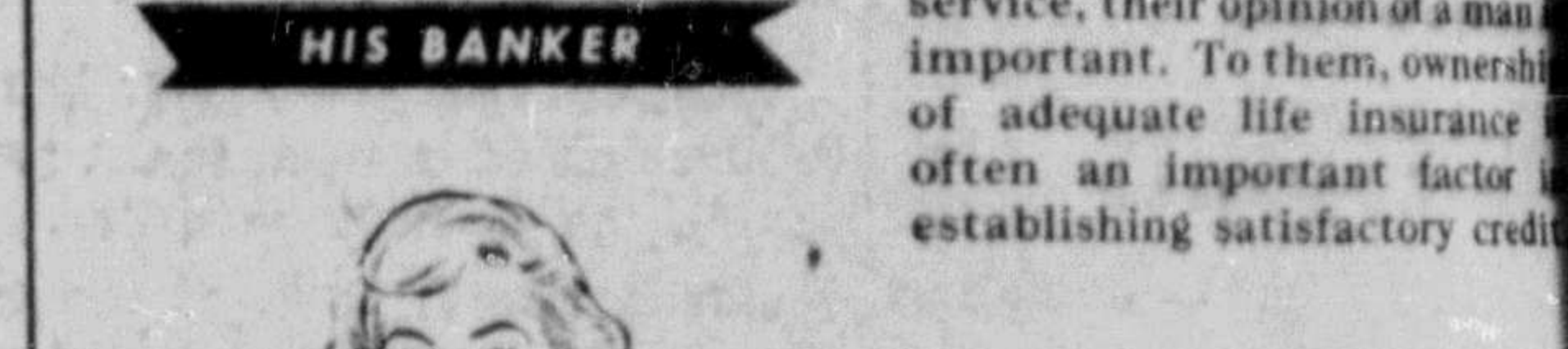
What boosts a man's stock with people like these?



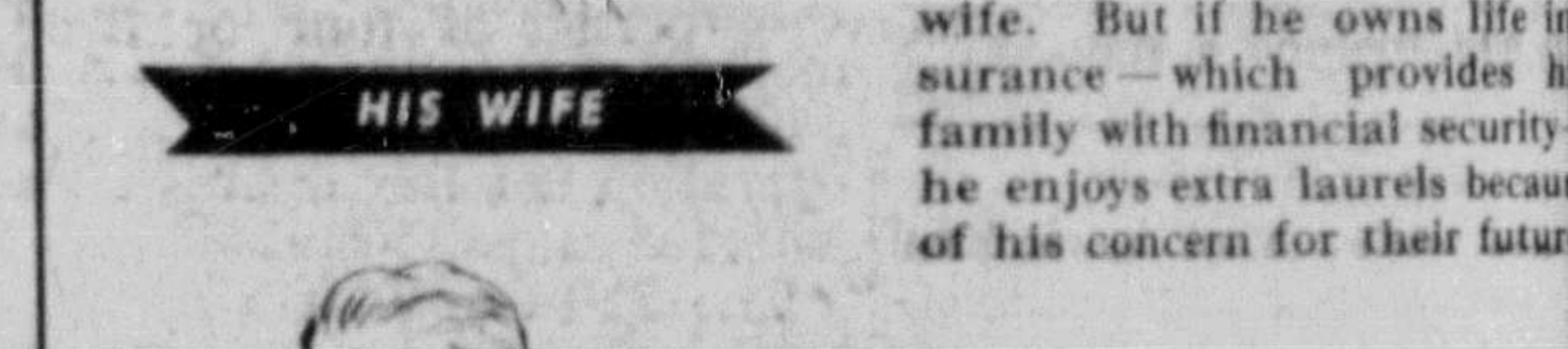
Invariably, employers like the kind of man who readily accepts responsibility. And they know that this attitude is suggested by a man's ownership of life insurance. So life insurance can be a "plus" to a man in any line of work.



Because bankers and others who lend money render such a valuable service, their opinion of a man is important. To them, ownership of adequate life insurance is often an important factor in establishing satisfactory credit.



Many a man is rated "the best husband in the world" by his wife. But if he owns life insurance—which provides life family with financial security—he enjoys extra laurels because of his concern for their future.



When they know that a man owns life insurance, they know he's trying to achieve financial independence for his family and perhaps, for his own later years. And because he's doing it, they share in this way, they regard him with respect.

Today, millions of Canadians are providing security for themselves and their families—and enjoying greater prestige—through owning life insurance!

AT YOUR SERVICE! More than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies compete actively to offer Canadians the best possible plans for providing financial protection for their families and retirement income for themselves. A trained life underwriter from any of these companies will gladly help you choose the kind and amount of life insurance that will best fit your individual needs.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

Large advertisement for Player's Cigarettes: PLAYER'S CIGARETTES are made better, smoke better, BUY A PACKAGE ARE better TODAY! Includes image of a cigarette pack and 'CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE' logo.

Miss Marg. Carr Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. Andrew Thompson was the scene of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Carr last week.

Mrs. E. R. Foster and Mrs. Fred Smith of Digby Radio Station were co-hostesses with Mrs. Thompson. Games were enjoyed the last being a "Treasure Hunt."

The bride-elect was presented with a bottle supposed to have been washed in by the sea. In it was a map of a mysterious mountainous country and directions which led to the discovery of the Pirate's Treasure Chest.

This was found to be filled to the brim with a variety of lovely and useful gifts. After these were duly admired, dainty refreshments were served, including a cake beautifully decorated by Mrs. Thompson and topped by a tiny bride and groom.

Those present were Mrs. R. W. Large, Mrs. Carr, Miss Margaret Carr, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. G. Ciccone, Mrs. Santerbane, Mrs. Shrubbs, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. O. Faught, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. Seiber, Mrs. Caster, Mrs. Ridsdale, Mrs. Bea McDonald, Mrs. Astoria, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Smith.

Not able to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. George Perdue, New Westminster; Mrs. Art Nickerson, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. McComb and Sadie, Mrs. Petroff, Mrs. Penoff, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Skogmo, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. R. B. Skinner.

VON to Give Scholarships

OTTAWA (CP)—The Victorian Order of Nurses plans to award 50 scholarships worth \$750 each to train more public health nurses in Canada.

The decision was made at a recent meeting here of the order's management committee.

Applications will be considered immediately for the awards, the committee said. The winners will attend various universities across Canada for one-year courses and will then be posted to Victorian Order branches.

The new branch at St. John's, Nfld., will be opened August 1. Catherine Maddaford, now in Regina, has been appointed nurse in charge. Another branch will open Aug. 1 at Edmundston.

N.B. in charge of Jeannine Norbert, at present at Ronyn-Noranda in Quebec.

WORLD'S GREATEST KETCHUP VALUE

So rich a little goes a long way

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Brides Transform Wedding Dress For Evening Wear

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Parisian brides have adopted the idea of having a wedding dress which can later be transformed for evening wear.

The leading fashion houses are co-operating so that a girl may be married with all the trimmings and still not forfeit the price of a gown which can be worn only once.

The idea is exemplified in dresses which are decollete under a snug-fitting, high-necked jacket.

One of the loveliest Parisian brides this spring was Marie Blanche de Monferrant, who wore a gown specially created for her by Jean Desses. It was made of white shantung, slim lined in front with the fullness thrown towards the back, and anchored by a row of small buttons. The snug-fitted torreador jacket strips off over a square-necked decollete.

Pierre Balmain's striking wedding gown, shown in his latest collection, also featured the slim straight line in front with fullness drawn to the back, ending in a long-graded train. The tight-fitting bodice is elaborately embroidered in a sun ray effect with "diamonds" and seed pearls. A tiny Catherine de Medici tiara in diamonds, crossed just above the brow, suspends the full length tulle veil.

Jacques-Fath also features embroidery in an organdy gown, entirely applied with lace scrolls. The practical idea of this dress is the absence of a train—which enables it to go off dancing on the honeymoon. The actual train is formed by a wide satin sash, with a huge bustle effect and long ends trailing behind. An amusing little ruffled lace hat, half cloche and half bonnet, is worn straight on the head, swathed across the back with veiling.

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Black Dress For Saue Appearance

NEW YORK (AP)—Suave is the word for Nettie Rosenstein, famous for her special touch with the all-important "little black dress," which this season manages to give the effect of having been poured on.

Her fall collection shows a series of these, all having rounded shoulder lines, slim midriffs, skirts narrow or with controlled fullness, understated but flattering.

With the black dresses she adds massive gold coin medallions or pendants and heavy gold chains.

Her collection of suits also stresses soft tailoring, natural shoulders and a feminine touch. Most have slim skirts and brief jackets with flared petal-like pleums. The slim waistline is important in the fall silhouette, the lines curving above and below.

Jane Derby shows a series of well-bred suits in understated design, accenting the costume suit of box jacket and sheath dress.

The ladylike black crepe-de-chine cocktail dresses trimmed in delicate handwork and lace are again in evidence.

readers

● Vacation Bible School for Lutheran Sunday School beginning July 2, 9 a.m. (1t)

● Salt Lake Ferry will operate Tuesday, July 1, starting 11 a.m. (1t)

● Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of Helen's Beauty Salon, announces that Mrs. Rose McCallum, formerly of Modern Beauty Shoppe, will join her staff on July 2. (157)

● Local 708 Pulp Mill Workers Union special meeting Wednesday, July 2, 1952, Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Report of wage delegates. (154)

● Notice: July the first, being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Casey, they extend a cordial invitation to their friends and neighbors to call at their home, 1122 11th Ave. East, after 7:30 p.m. July 1, 1952. (1t)



THREE GRADUATING NURSES are former Prince Rupert girls whose parents lived or are still here. Finishing their course with 63 other nurses of the largest graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital are Alma Knutson, left, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Knutson, live at 155 Ninth Avenue East; Joanne Langridge, centre, whose parents recently moved to Victoria; and Joan Ketchison, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ketchison, 101 Seventh Avenue East. All three are Booth Memorial High school graduates.

Golden Anniversary Bells Ring For Mr. and Mrs. Casey

Fifty years of married life will be celebrated tomorrow by a well-known pioneer couple when Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, 1122 Eleventh Avenue East, open house.

Out-of-town guests are two and three daughters. Darrin and George Casey arrived yesterday by car from Trail. Daughters are Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Alfred Teed, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Lucas of Qualicum Beach, whom arrived today.

Fourth daughter is Mrs. Hills of 1501 Second Avenue West. Mrs. Casey were married in Rossland, B.C., and came to Prince Rupert in 1910. The 60-year-old veteran of civic work is an alderman of city council and is known as "laborer's champion."

Son-in-law, George Hills, alderman, was CCF candidate in the recent election. Casey's have eight grandchildren. Family dinner will be held tomorrow, and open house to all friends will continue at 7:30.

Donald McCorkindale, pioneer settler, is about to leave the country and Ontario. His party will include a stay at William.

Mr. McLean expects to go on a motoring trip this summer that will take him as far as Ontario. Mr. McLean, a well known local old prospector, will also visit Spokane. He spent years in

More Women in United Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—More trainees for positions with the United States Secretariat has been urged by the board of the International Business and Professional Women.

The annual meeting, held in a resolution that "are not as yet adequate" presented either in the secretariat of the United Nations specialized agencies, or as delegates representing govern-

ment board used national federations to "encourage their women and experienced women to apply for service in these agencies and that they suggest that governments qualified to be included as delegates to international meetings."

Now! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

The funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the amount taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit as a guaranteed source of interest.

INQUIRE NOW ABOUT THIS REMARKABLE BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN. JUST CALL OR WRITE:

For Appointment:
IAIN A. MacRAE, Red 913
T. A. McKEOWN, Prince Rupert Hotel
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Recalls 74 Years Of Prairie Life, Happy, Strenuous

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—City life is busier but not nearly so strenuous as country living in the opinion of Mrs. P. G. Spencer, old-timer in the Prince Albert district.

Mrs. Spencer moved into the city last year after spending 70-odd years on a farm near Fenton on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River.

"I've brought up seven children and still own my own farm, running it by myself since my husband died in 1930," says the energetic pioneer homemaker.

She recalls the days when oxen were more plentiful than horses and a girl's sole future was a husband and a home of her own.

"I was married before I reached 18," said Mrs. Spencer. "Dances were a much-looked-forward-to occasion. They were held several times a year. But we rarely visited friends—time was too precious and distances too far."

SPINS OWN WOOL
Mrs. Spencer can boast of many attributes. She has knitted and crocheted millions of stitches in making clothing.

"I've always kept sheep, carding and spinning my own wool. One of my sons has a sweater knitted over 20 years ago—still strong and wearable."

Mrs. Spencer has never discarded a string or a rag in her life. Every little piece was saved to make up into rugs and other household articles.

Born and raised in Saskatchewan, she thinks there's nothing like the gentle roll of the prairies. On visiting the west coast, she found the mountains depressing.

"Returning to the prairies gives one a free and easy feeling," she remarked.

On her 74th birthday, Mrs. Spencer was proud of her good health. One morning last year she attended a wedding in Saskatoon and flew back to Prince Albert that evening.

Mrs. Spencer advises young people to read the Bible every day.

The only active volcano in the United States is Mount Lassen near Shasta in California.

A distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.



BC EXPORT Canadian Whisky
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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Arctic Mission Film Shown at Annunciation

In Annunciation School last night more than 100 people saw a color film of the arctic missions entitled "The Mackenzie Vicariate" showing scenes of Oblate mission activity from Fort McMurray to Akivik.

The film was shown by Father H. F. Dunlop, O.M.I., of Ottawa, formerly with the native missions in Sechart and North Vancouver. Father Dunlop, also editor of the magazine Oblate Missions, is at present on a nationwide tour, and in addition to his main film has slides indicating the present world wide activities of the Oblate Congregation.

Mr. Solonik will leave Terrace this week with his family for Saskatoon, Sask., where he is to serve as youth director for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan conference of the church.

The young minister has been active in Adventist youth activities in this province for several years, having served as assistant director of the summer youth camp at Hope. He has charge of meetings and recreation plans for 10-15 year-old youngsters at the camp meeting, which continues through Saturday.

Checking Weeds
REGINA (CP)—The plant industry branch of the Saskatchewan agriculture department expects an earlier start than usual this year on its program of spraying for weed control.

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INTRODUCING THE ONLY TWO DRIVERS IN OUR EMPLOY

Science has developed an efficient cleaning method . . . WONDER BRITE. We have its exclusive use here.

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Driver for Pioneer Canadian Laundries

When you see Howard Miners at your door you know that there must be a Pioneer Canadian Laundries' Truck parked outside.

Howard calls in your neighborhood regularly if you live on 1st, 2nd, or 3rd Ave., East or West, Beach Place, Water Street and Section 2 area.

Si Miners
Driver for Pioneer Canadian Laundries

When Si Miners calls at your house you can be sure also that the PIONEER CANADIAN LAUNDRIES' truck is close by.

Si calls regularly in your neighborhood if you live on Summit, Taylor, Borden or on 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, East or West, also the Seal Cove or Cow Bay area.

PIONEER CANADIAN LAUNDRIES
PHONE 8 QUALITY AND SERVICE UNSURPASSED — NO SHRINKAGE PHONE 118
Prince Rupert, B.C.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By TED SMITS
(for Gayle Talbot)

High Scoring Runner

LOS ANGELES.—High scorer among track men in the 1948 Olympics in London was Mal Whitefield of the United States. He won the 800, was third in the 400, and anchored the winning 1600-metre relay team.

High scorer in the 1952 Helsinki games will probably also be Whitefield. Now he wants three gold medals.

"I'm more serious this time," he says. "I'm more experienced, too. I'm in the best shape of my life."

Whitefield, 27, stands a little more than six feet tall, weighs 165, is a sergeant in the United States Air Force on leave (after having seen action in Korea) and is a tough competitor.

Whitefield showed his class in the A.A.U. championships last week when he trounced George Rhoden, the world record holder, in the 400 metres. The track was not very fast, either.

"Are you afraid of Rhoden or Ralph Wint?"

"Who me—afraid? I like competition."

Wint is a Jamaican like Rhoden, and phenomenally tall. He won the 400 meters at London, was second in the 800. Until Whitefield showed up in such superb shape, American experts were willing to concede the 400 to Rhoden, and held little hope in the 800 against Wint. Now the picture is different.

MOST STYLISH

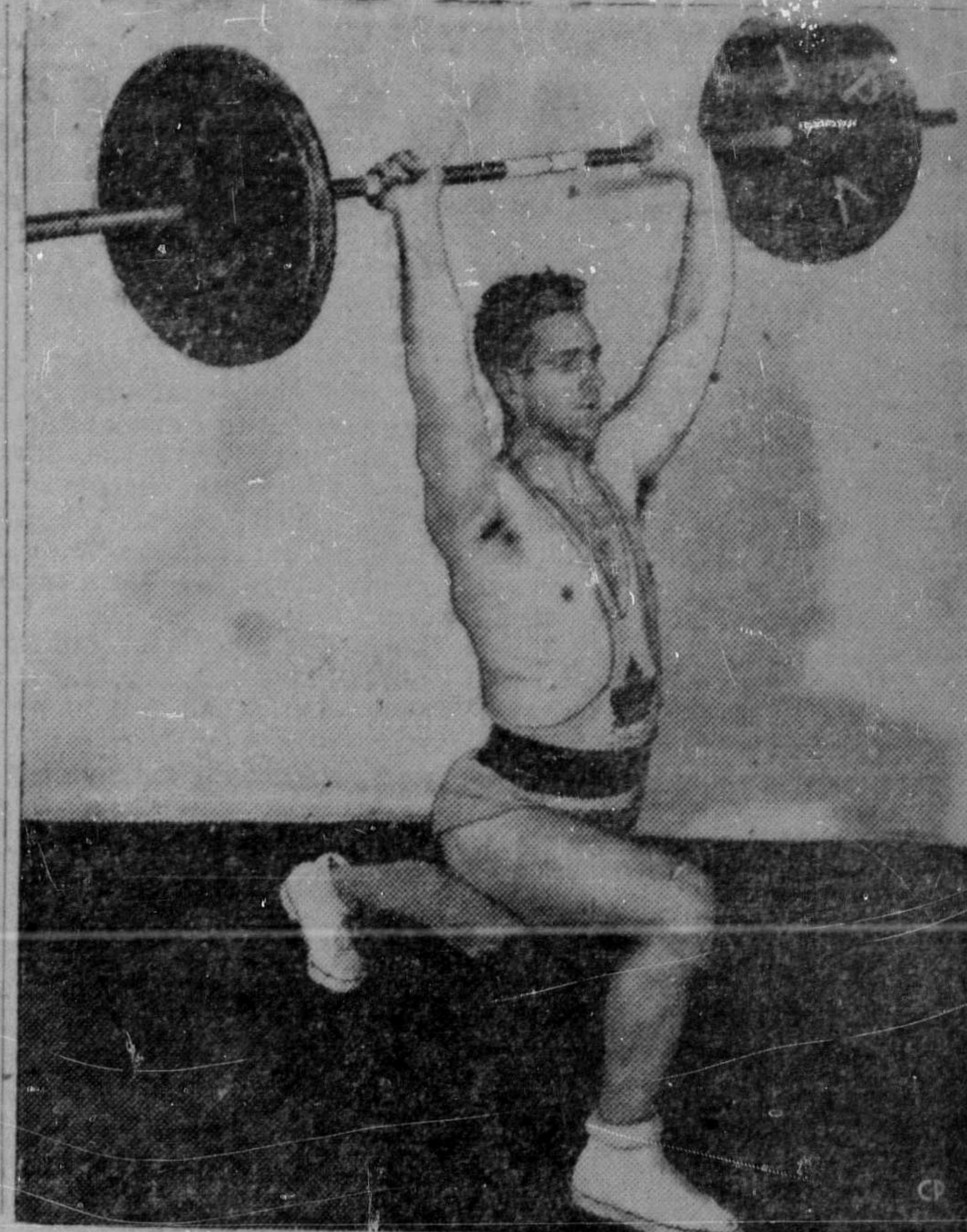
Whitefield is probably the most stylish of modern middle distance runners. His stride of over nine feet is smooth, his arm action is regular. Even in as fast a race as the 400, he has a way of suddenly putting on more speed that looks like a great 16-cylinder car moving ahead of a jalopy.

General Motors Soccer Lineup

General Motors football team for tomorrow's Dominion Day Cup game will be chosen from the following players:

- Boulter, Robinson, Eby (capt.), Lien, Bishop, Bedford, Tait, Maron, P. Wilson, Matthews, Murray, J. Wilson, Crosby, Riaz, Whitefield, Giske, Olsen, Price, White.

Classified Ads Pay



WEIGHT LIFTER—Sgt. Jack F. Varalen of Ottawa, British lightweight lifting champion, will be on Canada's Olympic team at the summer games at Helsinki. A physical training instructor at the RCAF station at Clinton, Ont., he represented Canada last year at the British Empire games. (CP from National Defence)

BASEBALL

MONDAY NIGHT
7 P.M.

KETCHIKAN ALL-STARS

vs

PRINCE RUPERT ALL-STARS



TUESDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 P.M. — Double Header

KETCHIKAN ALL-STARS

vs

PRINCE RUPERT ALL-STARS

Tickets sold for June 1st Doubleheader (postponed account weather) will be honored for July 1st Doubleheader



Hotelmen Take Second Place by Unearned Runs

Scoring only unearned runs, Commercial Hotel chalked up another victory Sunday in their uphill stride by defeating Abel & Odowes 7-5.

The Clothiers—dumped to last place in the league—chalked up a season record of 11 errors which gave them all the trouble, and even with two three-base hits by Dahl and Abel in the fifth, could not catch up with the gifts they gave the enemy.

A tie score entered the ninth inning which saw two more runs added to Commercial's tally.

Fitcher Reynolds singled, Catcher Morgan singled and Arney sacrificed. Williamson struck out. Lewis grounded to Windle who threw wide to first and two runs scored on the error.

A short rally in the same inning by A&O in which Abel singled and Lindsay walked was cut off.

Friser started on the mound for Commercial and had given up only two hits and one run until the fifth inning when with one out, the Clothiers tagged him for four hits, including two triples, which sent the Commercial hurler to the showers.

Reynolds pitched the balance of the game, giving up two hits and one run.

For A&O, Letourneau started, giving up four hits but was pulled in the fourth to save him for the Ketchikan series which opens here tonight. Dahl pitched three innings and Lindsay finished, between them giving up five hits.

League Standings			
W	L	Pc.	
Gordon & Anderson	5	4	555
Commercial	4	4	500
Abel & Odowes	4	5	444

When wet get the members together.

An analysis of the stomachs of several millions of trout, taken from waters all over the world, shows that 53 per cent of this stomach content is aquatic and terrestrial insects. This is the reason why I prefer to stick to straight fly fishing when after trout; the spawner is a very good lure but is NOT my first choice.

The beaver are doing a major engineering job by damming and raising the level of Oliver Lake. You may get a glimpse of these busy workers, if you make a quiet and patient evening approach; but please be particularly careful not to interfere with them.

It's good to know that the lady folks are becoming more interested in sharing fishing expeditions with their men folks. I notice Ione and David Stone spend a lot of time at various waters along the highway, besides the short jaunts they make to Seal Cove and Fairview. They are getting lots of fish, too!

Who is the new young lady in town who is catching all the big codfish. She works at the courthouse. I believe?

There is a little talk going around about starting a Coho Salmon Derby. Will any interested potential participants kindly send along their names and any comments or suggestions. Thanks a lot and I'll see you next week. Good fishin'.

Now about this column, which will come at you once a week; it belongs entirely to the Hunting and Fishing Fraternity, so it is up to my readers to build it. Send your questions along and we will dig for the answers; do not get unnecessarily technical and we shall all gain by discussing things concerning our chosen sport.

We would also like to hear anecdotes from brother outdoorsmen throughout the interior and northern British Columbia.

The Smithers Rod and Gun Club is to be congratulated on the way its efforts at raising pheasants are progressing, and we note with much pleasure that the government is to render some financial assistance toward building a road to the trout hatchery near Lake Kathlyn. This hatchery enterprise is a purely local endeavor and has resulted in several successful stockings of rainbows and cutthroats in adjacent lakes, during the past few years.

JOIN THE PRINCE RUPERT ROD AND GUN ASSOCIATION. Working in conjunction with Corporal Ed Martin of the Game Commission, your columnist has made a collection of undersized trout from nearby Oliver Lake. These trout are now in the hands of Professor Larkin of UBC who will subject them to an exhaustive examination in an effort to find the reason for their small size at maturity. More about this later.

There has been no meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association lately, but I believe Secretary George Rorvik is in correspondence with Field and Stream Magazine of New York City, with a view to obtaining one or more of that magazine's moving pictures to be shown

FOOTBALL TOMORROW SHEARDOWN DOMINION DAY TROPHY BATTERY vs GENERAL MOTORS 7:00 p.m.

Yanks Knock Out Senators In Twin Bill

NEW YORK © — New York Yankees followed their time proven pennant formula—knock off your nearest rivals—again on Sunday as they whipped Washington Senators twice, 5-0 and 3-1.

Washington entered the Yankee Stadium in second place, three games behind the Yanks and boasted a five-game winning streak but when Allie Reynolds and Rookie Bill Miller finished their day's work the Nats had slidded to fifth place, five games astern.

Reynolds recorded his third two-hitter in the opener as he coasted to his tenth triumph and 14th complete game of the season. Yogi Berra wrapped it up for the Big Chief with a three-run homer off former Yankee Bob Porterfield in the first inning.

Miller held Washington scoreless until the ninth inning of the second game. Berra doubled and scored on Bobby Brown's single in the second and Yanks tucked it away with two more in the fifth.

Boston Red Sox climbed from fourth to second place, 4½ games off pace, without swinging a bat. Their doubleheader with Philadelphia was rained out but they moved up as Cleveland dropped from third to fourth-place tie with Chicago White Sox.

White Sox downed the Indians 4-2 in the opener of a doubleheader. The teams battled to a 7-7 ten-inning tie in the second game.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn protected its five-game bulge in the National League by nipping the Boston Braves 6-5 while second place New York Giants thrashed Philadelphia 12-3.

SUNDAY

American: Detroit 2, St. Louis 3.

National: Chicago 9-1, Cincinnati 8-9; St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 2 (called end fifth, rain; second game rained).

PCL: Los Angeles 0-0, Hollywood 4-2; Oakland 9-5, San Francisco 3-4; San Diego 2, Seattle 0 (second game rain); Sacramento 0-0, Portland 7-3.

SATURDAY

American: Washington 5, Boston 1; Cleveland 5, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 12, New York 0; Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.

National: Boston 2, Brooklyn 4; New York 2, Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3.

PCL: Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 3; Sacramento 0, Portland 5; Oakland-Frisco, San Diego-Seattle, rained out.

WFL: Victoria 1-5, Tri-City 2-0; Yakima 9-4, Spokane 7-3; Wenatchee 2, Lewiston 3; Vancouver-Salem, rained out.

SUNDAY

Western International Vancouver 3-5, Salem 8-7; Yakima 6, Spokane 5; Victoria-Tri-City, Wenatchee-Lewiston, rain.

Trv Daily News Want Ads

Olympic Torch Kindled in Historic Rite

OLYMPIA, Greece (Reuters)—The Olympic torch, symbol of the world games, was kindled by the rays of the sun here in rites as old as history.

The ceremony was held in the grey ruins of the Temple of Zeus, ancient home of the games.

Glinting from a curved mirror, the sun's rays ignited an olive branch.

Then a Greek girl in national costume used the branch to light an ancient cup-shaped lamp dating back to the Greek Olympiads, which were held every four years for 1000 years until 394 A.D.

The Olympic torch was kindled from this lamp and will be carried to the Olympic stadium at Helsinki, Finland, by relays of athletes—and airlines.

It symbolizes the demand of the ancient Greeks that all states taking part should keep a sacred truce during the games, and the modern idea of Baron Pierre de Coubertin—who revived the games in 1896 and whose heart is buried at Olympia—that the peoples of the world might be drawn together on the sports field.

The lighted torch was placed on a plane which left Friday for Dusseldorf, Germany.

From Dusseldorf the torch was flown to Aalborg, Northern Jutland, the same day. Then runners in relays will take it to Helsinki for the Olympic Games which start July 19.

Sports Day Set by TLC

Arrangements for the annual Labor Day sports program of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council were discussed at a special meeting this week.

G. W. Watmough was appointed chairman of the soap box derby committee after it was decided to stage the event.

Other committee chairmen appointed were: Fred Faulkner, sports; Ken Laird, dance, and E. A. Evans, who is secretary of the TLC, is chairman of the finance committee.

The sports day, held annually on Labor Day, will take place September 1—the first Monday in September—at Roosevelt Park.

It is not known yet how many will enter the soap box derby, but interested parties should contact Mr. Watmough.

This is the Gin

IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND

By Appointment Gin Distillers To the Late King George VI Tanqueray, Gordon & Co. Ltd.

Quality Incomparable

Gordon's

Stands Supreme

TANQUERAY, GORDON & CO. LTD. . . . the largest gin distillers in the world

PAINT NOW PAINT WITH

MARTIN SENOUR 100% PURE Exterior House Paint

Dirty weather makes it clean! This exterior white actually washes itself. Comes up bright as new after each rainfall . . . stays white years longer . . . outlasts ordinary paint by as much as 3 years! Before painting—ask us about Martin Senour 100% Pure Self-Cleaning White House Paint.

Regular Colors and White

\$7.55 A Gallon

GORDON & ANDERSON

The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use!

Get Activated!



Today's more powerful engines require a highly complex gasoline to deliver their full power. There can be as many as 1500 different chemical compounds in a gallon of gasoline.

To select the best of these chemicals, and to arrange them properly to fulfill the needs of your car calls for the last word in refinery equipment and scientific skill.

It is Shell's manufacturing policy to make "The most powerful gasoline your car can use." Shell activates gasoline by spitting and rearranging petroleum molecules.

The result—Shell Premium—the most powerful gasoline your car can use. See the Shell Dealer in your neighborhood.

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

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Bravery, Service Win Scout Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Cub Raymond Stinson, 8, of the 1st Sydenham Pack, Sydenham, Ont., has been awarded the Gilt Cross, third highest scouting award, for rescuing his sister from drowning in a creek near his home.

The award was one of 32 Dominion Day honors and awards announced today by the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada.

The Gilt Cross is granted to those who do exceptionally well in case of emergency though without special risk to themselves.

Scout Ronald Albert Furness, 16, of the 135th Troop, Toronto,

has been awarded the Cornwell Badge for Scout-like determination and fortitude. This badge is an exceptional award in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance or gallantry.

The Silver Wolf, for services of exceptional character, has been awarded to Esdras Minville of Montreal, and the Silver Acorn, for distinguished service, has been awarded to Roy Wilson of St. John's, Que.

Other awards announced were:

Medal for Meritorious Conduct—Scout Patrick Hogan, 12, 11th Toronto Troop, for his prompt,



BIGGEST SNAKE—The biggest snake ever to come to Canada, this 16-foot anaconda, has been bought by Frank Darroch, left, a Toronto public school science consultant, a snake fancier for years. Mr. Darroch bought four anacondas and a boa constrictor from C. E. Trachout of Welland, Ont. The snake arrived by mistake when Mr. Trachout ordered monkeys and jungle birds. At right is D'Arcy Le Ray, former curator at the biological building, University of Toronto. Anacondas, while not poisonous, can inflict severe damage by biting. Mr. Darroch also says they are ticklish in the tail. (CP PHOTO)

Red Cross To Meet In Toronto

The most representative gathering of appointees in the world today and one of the only one at which delegates are in agreement on the main principles under discussion convenes in Toronto on July 23.

The meeting will be the 18th International Red Cross Conference at which more than 100 delegates will attend.

The conference, second worldwide meeting to be held in North America, will bring together representatives of all Red Cross organizations.

It will be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, from July 23 to August 9.

Red Cross work, which began in 1864, is renewed throughout the world and each society is entirely autonomous and independent.

Each national society is a member of the League of Red Cross Societies which was established in 1919 after the First World War when the need for mercy work on an international basis was evident.

While the International Committee of the Red Cross is primarily concerned with protection and assisting the helpless in time of war, the League of Red Cross Societies is concerned with their welfare during peace.

It is the League that advises Canadian women's work groups where the need for blankets and clothing is greatest and stands ready to act fast in time of crises.

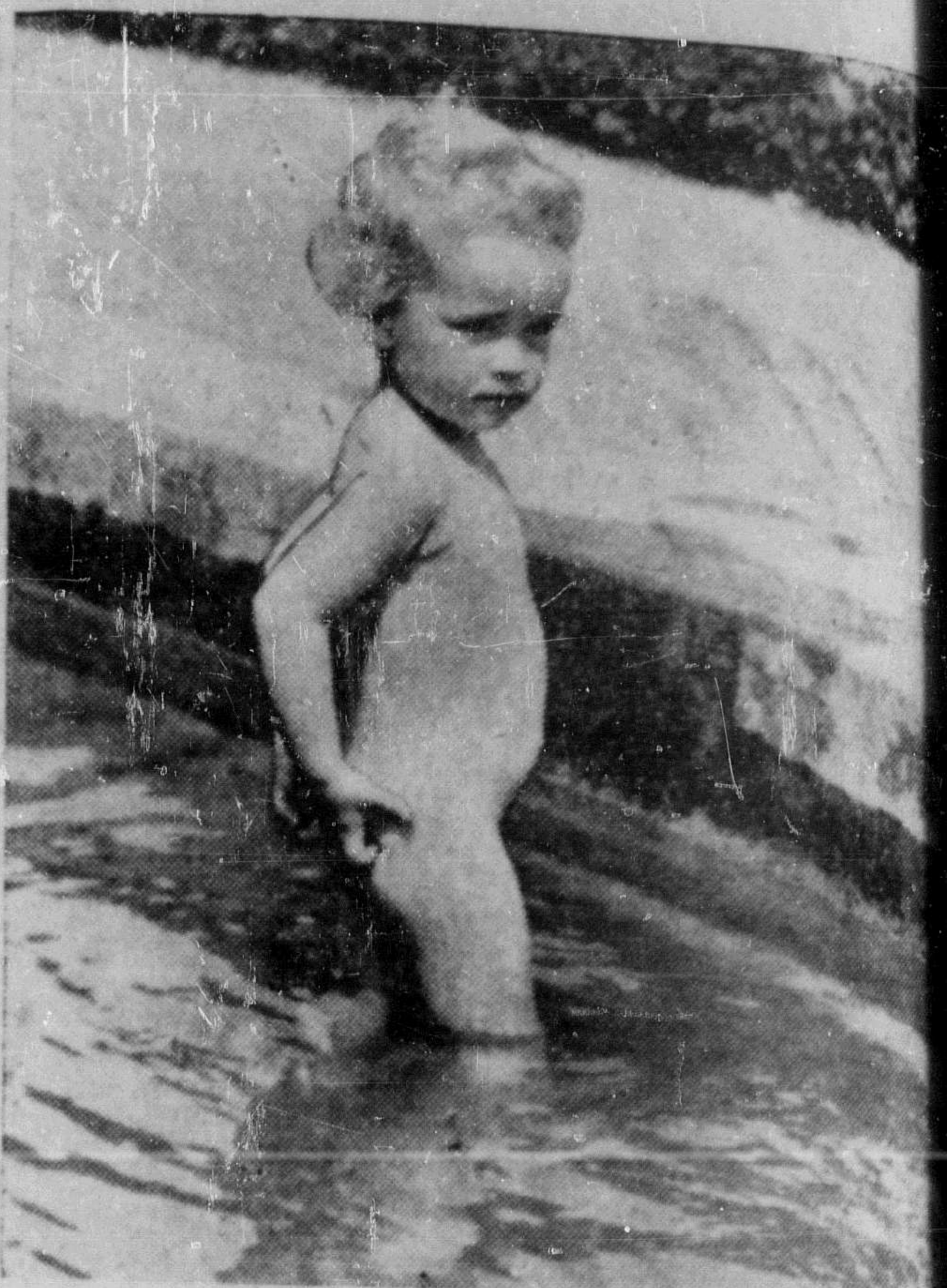
An outstanding example of Red Cross work in B.C. was evidenced during the disastrous 1948 Fraser Valley Floods when more than 18,000 persons were made homeless.

It was then the Red Cross that moved to assist in the housing, feeding and caring of the evacuated.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be host in Toronto to the various other national organizations whose aims and purposes parallel its own.

More than 700 visitors from every corner of the globe, wearing different costumes and speaking different languages, will hold their meetings in the convention rooms of the Royal York, one of Canada's most beautiful hotels.

Delegates will be representative of 69 countries and diplomatic representatives of 72 governments signatory to one or more of the Geneva Conventions have been invited to discuss matters relating to the welfare of those who suffer.



SUMMER VISITOR—It's winter where she comes from but the year-old Janice Heath, a visitor from New Zealand, finds it difficult in adjusting to Canada's summer climate. She enjoys the cool waters of a wading pool in Gage Park, Hamilton, Ont. (CP PHOTO)



FOR A REAL BOY'S SUMMER
It's Wallace's Of Course!

TEE SHIRTS
SWEATERS
SWIM TRUNKS
SHORTS
PANTS
JEANS
OVERALLS
SHIRTS
SOCKS
UNDERWEAR
JACKETS
PAJAMAS

Ages 2 years to 18 years

Wallace's Dept. Store

Disease Forces Wild Tribe To Hunt Out Civilization

RANGOON, Burma.—(Reuters)—Smallpox has forced the Naga tribesmen of northwest Burma, fierce headhunters known as the world's toughest tribesmen, to open the door to civilization.

More than 5,000 tribesmen have died since the epidemic began two months ago and doctors have been rushed to the wild hill territory to fight the scourge.

Vaccines have been dropped by air on Naga villages and Prime Minister U Nu recently flew to the territory.

Modern refinements, hygiene and sanitation have been slow in reaching the tribesmen and the epidemic is believed to have taken a grip on the Nagas because of their habit of leaving

Faithful Dog

ESTER, Sask.—A dog's barking saved the life of three-year-old Lorne Brunner when he fell into four feet of water at a district dam. The dog's barking attracted the boy's mother, and she fished him out.

Personal Proof

CALGARY.—Personal evidence of a recent hailstorm presented by W. W. McEwen, chairman of the Alberta Hail Insurance board. A heavy hailstone crashed through the windshield of his parked automobile.

DANCE

Oddfellows Hall
Monday, June 30
FOUR DUKES ORCHESTRA
Admission \$1.00

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Public Warned Against Black Widow Spider

While not trying to alarm the citizens, Dr. Duncan McC. Black, medical health officer here, today warned the public to take care against bites by a Black Widow spider.

He said the Black Widow, often called North America's most poisonous spider, is not, as commonly believed, an aggressive creature, "but is very retiring in nature and reluctant to bite unless its privacy is disturbed."

He stressed that "except for crushing, there is no completely satisfactory method of killing these spiders since the effective poisons are extremely poisonous to animals and humans."

Black Widow spiders have been reported in many areas in B. C. for several years and certain precautions should be taken, especially where there are children.

Usually found in relatively dry areas, the Black Widow, said Mr. Black, is best identified by its many blackness.

"Since dark corners are most desirable, outdoor washrooms, and pump-houses, underneath stone piles, and the base of fences, walls and tree stumps are all places favorable to the Black Widow.

"Creosote is an effective repellent... but care should be taken that no spiders are present at the time of the spraying otherwise they become irritated by the creosote and tend to bite anything or anybody they happen to encounter."

Dr. Black said death from the bite of a Black Widow is rare but if a person is bitten he should see a doctor quickly.

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At least 1,000 men, women and children are known to have been killed by Nagas in the last five years.

But there are signs civilization is not far away—the Nagas have given up eating the flesh of their victims.

The man who works at a sedentary job and then goes all out as an athlete at the weekend, may find he needs the rest of the week to recover from the fatigue of his leisure hours.



FIRST WAR ACE—Funeral services were held in Edmonton for W. R. (Wop) May, Canadian ace in the First World War and prominent in bush flying in northern Canada. He died while on holiday near Provo, Utah. The famed aviator was manager of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines repair depot at Calgary before his death. (CP PHOTO)

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BOTTOMS UP—Scrapper, left, and Sailor, founding squirrels, sit up and take bottle nourishment. They were raised by Mrs. Harold Oliniski, Kitchener, Ont., when the mother of the two young rodents was killed. (CP PHOTO)

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NOTICE

The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross load over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximately three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two weeks.

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

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