

# The Daily News

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**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
Phone 81

## MORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, July 21, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time

9:22	14.4 feet
21:01	17.8 feet
3:09	7.1 feet
14:39	10.1 feet

## Russians Announce Demands

**Reverse Stand in Dardanelles**  
By The Associated Press  
ANBUL — Russia, in exchange of notes with Turkey, says she has "announced" previous territorial demands to share control of the strategic straits.  
The Turkish government re-stated Saturday that it "noted with satisfaction" the official declaration. The Soviet government was sent May 30 but not made public until Sunday.  
Soviets in 1945 demanded control in running the Dardanelles, which links the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. It also laid claim to the border areas of Kars, Ardahan and Artvin. Turkey re-iterated demands.  
Soviets here pointed out that the Soviets didn't exactly know just how far they had pushed their mind about controlling the Dardanelles.  
Under the 1936 Montreux Convention, signed by Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Britain, France, Germany, Greece, Yugoslavia and Japan—Turkish sovereignty over the key waterway was recognized but free passage guaranteed merchant ships of all nations in peace or war.



**SKATER NOW BABY-SITTER**—Barbara Ann Scott arrived in London, Ont., to visit the president of the University of Western Ontario and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall, but stayed on as baby-sitter when the Halls took off for Europe. "Never had so much fun in my life," said the famous skater, shown with George Edward, 3½, and Elizabeth, 1½, the Hall's two youngest children. "I'm very domesticated, you know, and I'm smart, too. By ten every morning I have the babies fed, bathed and out. I have the dishes done and the washing on the line."

## Abbott to Quit Finance Portfolio

By The Canadian Press  
Finance Minister Abbott in a political speech at Cap St. Ignace, Quebec, over the week-end, said that if elected he would not again occupy the finance portfolio.  
Confirming rumors drifting about government circles for many months, he said the position would be filled by Jean Lesage, Liberal member for Montserrat-L'Islet riding in the last House of Commons, if Mr. Lesage is re-elected.  
Leaders of the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties fired broadsides at government trade policy during the week-end. Instead of firing back, Mr. St. Laurent made a speech in which he said he hopes for greater Canadian autonomy.  
**URGES U.K. BUYING**  
In speeches at Cambridge and Amherst, N.S., Hon. George Drew blamed the Liberal government trade policy for an "alarming" import surplus in the first five months of this year. At Kirkland Lake, Ont., M. J. Coldwell said Canada should promote British buying by accepting some payment for her goods in sterling.  
Mr. St. Laurent didn't discuss government trade policy, already fairly well exploited in the earlier

## Boxer Banned After Attack On Referee

WNA (AP)—A 20-year-old professional boxer was banished for life in Vienna after he knocked out the referee in a fit of anger.  
The boxer was Kari Machain, a lightweight, who was boxing Formella, 26, of Darmstadt, Germany.  
The incident occurred in the round after referee Hans Fraberger and knocked out the referee was "out" for three minutes.  
After a warning that he had broken a break, Machain turned on Fraberger and knocked him out. The referee was "out" for three minutes.

## Chinist Wins in Derby

BEAU (CP)—Chinist Jack won the annual Golden Salmon derby here yesterday with a 51-pound 10-ounce fish. In taking first prize, he won a new car.

## Sitka Mill Planned By Japanese Firm

TOKYO (CP)—Japanese promoters today approved a plan to build a lumber and pulp mill at Sitka which will turn out 1 billion cubic feet annually.  
The promoters have formed an American corporation called Sitka Lumber and Pulp Company with Junichiro Kobayashi president.  
Company directors said that the corporation will start with 100,000 capital and the mills are expected to produce 100,000 annually by the fourth year of operation.

## THREE-YEAR TREATY SIGNED

## Russia Seeks Trade Pacts in West

By The Associated Press  
Russia, beset by economic ills in its restive empire, begun reaching beyond the curtain to negotiate a series of important trade pacts.  
The week-end the Kremlin paved the way for three pacts with western countries.  
French and Soviet governments announced jointly they had signed a three-year commercial treaty—their first since 1934—envisioning the exchange of 12,000,000,000 francs worth of goods in the next 12 months.  
An accord grew out of the West trade conference held at Geneva and sponsored by the United Nations Economic Com-

## Chinese Capture Two Posts

By GEORGE McARTHUR  
SEOUL (AP)—Some 2,000 Chinese drove United States Marines off two key western front outposts today in a reckless assault event as Allied and Communist truce officers met to wipe out the last barriers to a cease-fire in Korea.  
Attacking behind ear-shattering artillery fire, two reinforced Red battalions battled up the twin hills of East Berlin and Berlin, northeast of the Panmunjom truce site.  
The Red victory—won with staggering casualties—gave the Communists full control of a vital hill area.  
Allied observers speculated the Reds grabbed the Berlin outposts in the belief no effort would be made to retake them with an armistice apparently imminent.  
A burst of machine-gun fire signalled the end of the Marine resistance to the savagely-charging Reds, who drove up the slopes through their own shell fire. U.S. casualties were not disclosed.  
Allied warplanes roared off later in the day and pounded the outposts mercilessly.

## Violent Fighting

The fighting on the western sector hills was the most violent along the 150-mile front, although a smaller-scale but equally fierce action flared along the tense Kumsong sector in east-central Korea.  
There, South Korean troops attempting to regain ground lost in last week's massive Red assault were pushed back slightly.  
A Chinese battalion, some 750 men—hit the ROKs as they advanced cautiously near the junction of the Kumsong and Pukhan rivers, just south of Lookout Mountain.  
It was the farthest northward penetration of the South Koreans into the 20-mile Kumsong bulge sector that was flattened out by an 80,000-man Red attack last week.  
The U.S. 8th Army reported 33 skirmishes—mostly small patrol clashes—along the sweltering front during the night. Temperatures soared to almost 100 degrees Monday after a high of 97 Sunday—the hottest day of the year.  
U.S. Air Force and Navy planes had a big day Sunday. Sabre jets downed nine Communist MIGs—including their 1,000th destruction of the war—and the navy struck one of its heaviest blows of the war, the services reported.

## New Manager Assumes Post

William H. Hankinson, former program co-ordinator of the CBC's International Service, today took over as manager of CFFR, Prince Rupert. Mr. Hankinson who entered radio in 1929 after nine years of school teaching, is married and will bring his wife and two children to Prince Rupert in the near future.  
Mr. Hankinson succeeds C. H. Insulander, who becomes chief engineer for the station.

## WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
A weak ridge of high pressure lies over most of B.C. today and the air is slowly becoming drier.  
**Forecast**  
North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Sunny periods today, showers overnight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15 today, south 15 overnight and Tuesday.  
Low tonight and high Tuesday—At Port Hardy, 50 and 63; Prince Rupert and Sandspit, 53 and 64.

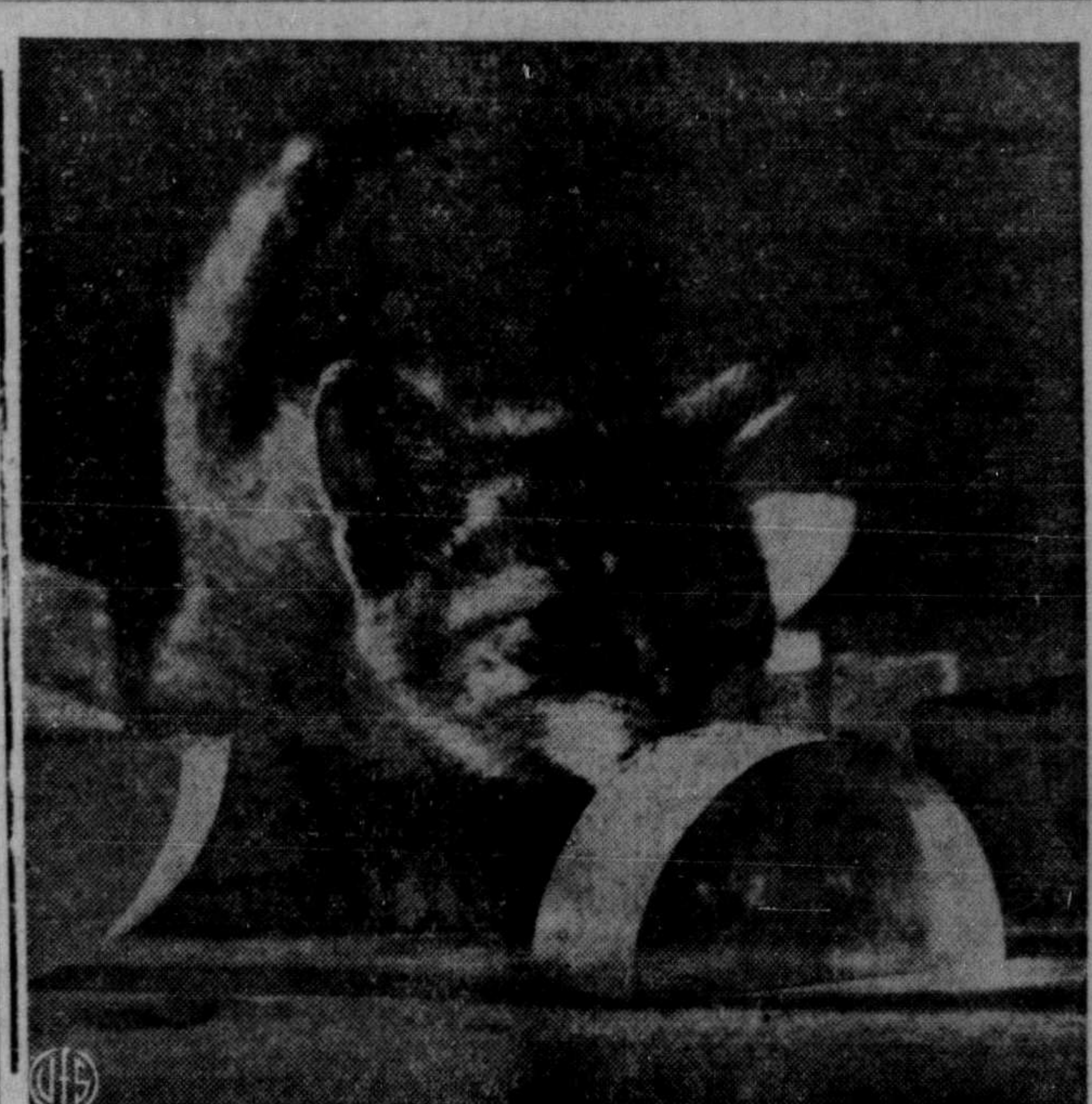
# Flood Covers Whole Villages; More Than 200 Japanese Die

## Thousands Missing In Swirling Waters

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of Japanese were rescued today from debris-littered floodwaters as ground, sea and air teams worked feverishly to cut the human toll in the nation's second great flood disaster in three weeks.  
The sudden flood that started with cloudburst rains Friday swallowed whole villages at Wakayama on central Honshu Island's Pacific coast about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.  
The toll was estimated at 273 dead, 433 injured and 2,030 missing.  
Earlier, police said more than 6,000 were dead or missing, but a spokesman reported later those totals listed many duplications caused by chaotic communications.  
More than 2,000 persons stranded on roof tops or trapped in flooded homes were plucked to safety by rescue

## U.S. Planes Help

teams searching the swirling waters.  
**U.S. PLANES HELP**  
U.S. Air Force planes crisscrossed the flood scene, dropping tons of food to stranded persons, while Japanese ships and ground forces scoured the area for survivors.  
The rains stopped Sunday after two days of cloudbursts sent three mountain streams thundering down mountain valleys.  
Flash floods hit valley villages—some before sleeping residents could flee.  
Although skies began to clear and the rivers to recede on central Honshu, new rains hit in the Tokyo area and the rivers there rose steadily. Thousands worked during the night to plug gaps at river dikes with sandbags.  
**LOSE CHILDREN**  
At Wakayama, Japanese wept as they were reunited with relatives they thought dead. One young couple, picked up after clinging to debris for eight hours, told how they lost their two children. Shizuo Morimoto, 31, said:  
"We woke up and heard the roaring waters bursting the dike at 7 a.m. Saturday. Our house began floating toward the sea at 8 a.m. At the river mouth, surf engulfed us. When we came to the surface, my four-year-old boy was gone. Our baby was washed away."  
Mrs. Onobu Mitsuda, 50, was the only survivor of a family of five.  
"We screamed and screamed for hours from the rooftop as our house drifted to the ocean," she recalled.  
"Then the roof broke up, and the waves swallowed my husband and daughter. A few minutes later a big log struck, and my mother and another daughter were lost."



**REAL COOL CAT**—Now that new-type home refrigerators turn out half-moon-shaped ice "circles" in a continuing, automatic stream, there's a chance for cat lovers to provide their kitchens with cooling comfort during the dog days. Cat lovers are learning that the felines have a liking for the new ice shapes.

## Milk Product Gets Approval

VANCOUVER (CP)—A milk concentrate will soon enable west coast housewives to save a cent an each quart of milk.  
The producers, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, have been given the go-ahead by the B.C. Milk Board to market the concentrate in retail stores only, beginning Thursday.  
The equivalent of three quarts of standard milk may be obtained by adding two parts water to the concentrate, which will come in paper containers. The concentrate will be sold at 60 cents a quart. Three quarts of standard milk sell for 63 cents.  
Although the product has been marketed in the United States, the FVMPA will be the first agency in Canada to supply the concentrate on a commercial basis, the association said.

## Logging Toll Reaches 37

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's lumber industry death toll climbed to 37 this year, with seven more fatalities reported in June.  
The figure compares with 46 for the same period last year. Total for the year was 85.  
In announcing the 1953 figures, the Workmen's Compensation Board reported a total of 911 lost-time accidents in June, 538 in logging activities and 373 in mill operations.

## Bad Weather Hampers Search for Fishermen

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Bad weather hampered air search-rescue efforts for two fishermen missing in separate mishaps in the Kenai district, 10th air rescue group headquarters reported during the week-end.  
One was Ed Graowkowski, Ninilchik fisherman, missing since Tuesday and the other a man whose last name was "Bishop," whose capsized boat was found in the Kalgina area.  
A fishing boat, the Maureen Greer, reported finding the body of a man tangled in a fishing net and his papers identified him as Vaino Salo.

## Signing of Korean Truce Seen Likely Within Week

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
PANMUNJOM (AP)—Three teams of Allied and Communist officers—including for the first time the men who would oversee a cease-fire—worked today on final details of a Korean truce which seemed almost at hand after the Reds issued a go-ahead Sunday.  
There was no official indication just when the historic document would be signed to end the three years of fighting. But some observers said it could be within a week. Fighting is to end 12 hours after the signing.  
**TO CONTROL ZONE**  
Three U.S. members of the military armistice commission flew here unexpectedly for the first time to join an Allied-Red staff officers' session. The commission, which would be composed of top officers from the opposing armies, will control the

## Towing Firms Fail in Bids

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several B.C. towing firms were unsuccessful in their bid to get the job of towing an American tanker to port after the ship was disabled 1,200 miles southwest of Cape Flattery.  
Little was known here about the nature of the Ionian Mariner's trouble, but it wasn't believed serious. The San Francisco vessel is being returned to her home port for repairs.  
Several B.C. companies were asked to bid on the towing job, but a marine spokesman here said Friday a San Francisco firm had been awarded the contract.

## Driving Schools Again Studied

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia high school students may soon be learning good driving habits after school hours.  
The attorney-general's department and education department is considering institution of after-school classes to teach driving to teen-agers.  
The plan would be designed to supersede the high school driver-training classes abolished by the Social Credit government.  
The government, it is understood, plans to ask private associations and service clubs to sponsor the extra-curricular classes. High school teachers would serve as instructors.

## Logging Toll Reaches 37

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**HIP-HIP-HOORAY!**—Hisao the Happy Hippo, a tiny addition to the family, snuggles up to mama's side soon after he was born in Tokyo's Ueno Zoo. Why is he happy? Well, as the first hippopotamus to be born in Japan since 1939, he's worth about \$6,555, which is a lot of hippo.



# World Health Director, Chisholm Retiring

DELAIDE KERR  
 NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Brock Chisholm, director with the biggest salary in the world, two billion dollars going to retire.  
 Dr. Brock Chisholm, director-general of the world health organization, is retiring after a five-year stint as man's first round-the-world against disease. It's the first time he's brought him the title: "First doctor to the world."  
 Chisholm's work has affected many of whom never heard of him. In fact, he would have been more of an unknown name for a couple of years if he had not been in one to take a Santa Claus. In the meantime, he has been swinging on the whole world, declaring that a year is society's moral concept of right and wrong.  
 He was delivered while the Canadian deputy minister and brought a flood of protests.

## Applewhite Says Liberals Kept Pledges

Special to The Daily News  
 FRANCOIS LAKE. — Speaking at Burns Lake, Ted Applewhite, Skeena Liberal candidate for MP, rapped no other parties, made no promises, based his plea for reelection on the record of performance by the Liberal party.  
 The national slogan four years ago was unity, security, freedom and the Liberal government had lived up to this slogan, Mr. Applewhite declared.  
 He said national unity was greater than ever, 48 per cent of taxes went for national security, personal freedoms had been preserved throughout the world for economic and political soundness.  
 On local farming, Mr. Applewhite said the Aluminum Company of Canada had provided an immense and growing market. If the area did not produce market requirements they would be bought elsewhere. Much more meat and vegetables could and should be produced here.  
 The British market is not lost to Canadian farmers but why compel producers to sell in the British market when they can get more elsewhere, he asked.  
 The Liberals had removed the means test on old age pensions, Mr. Applewhite said. Unkind light on human nature reveals that those who branded the means test iniquitous now criticize because persons in high income brackets receive universal pension. Income tax takes care of that, Mr. Applewhite explained.  
 The national health program had cost the government \$165,000,000 in five years. Disabled Vet's Act, hospital assistance, pre-natal and infant care, diagnostic facilities had all improved and been greatly expanded under the Liberals.  
 "There will be a national health scheme," Applewhite declared, "and it will come from the Liberal government but it will not be brought into effect until sound."  
 British Columbia is a good example of enforcing a scheme before it can be made politically and economically sound.  
 "The Liberals will not be forced or hounded into a national scheme until it can be soundly based, but it is inevitably coming."  
 Collecting taxes from the people is not fun for any government, Mr. Applewhite said.  
 "The opposition in Ottawa has loyally supported us in our successful defence measures.  
 "We've done a good job, but, like washing dishes, it must be done over and over. We can't quit. The big fellow may strike tomorrow or never, but we can't let down for an instant."  
 In closing, Mr. Applewhite said, "We make no promises for things we cannot do. The one thing I can promise is a continuation of the type of service given in the last four years."



HE'S FOR THE BIRDS—Spying an old friend, pigeons in the Tulleries Gardens in Paris flutter to the arms of Pierre Garnier, 75, whose hobby for years has been feeding the gentle birds. On sunny days the pigeons seem to expect his arrival, and Garnier always shows up on schedule.

## Three English Girls Heading West by Bike

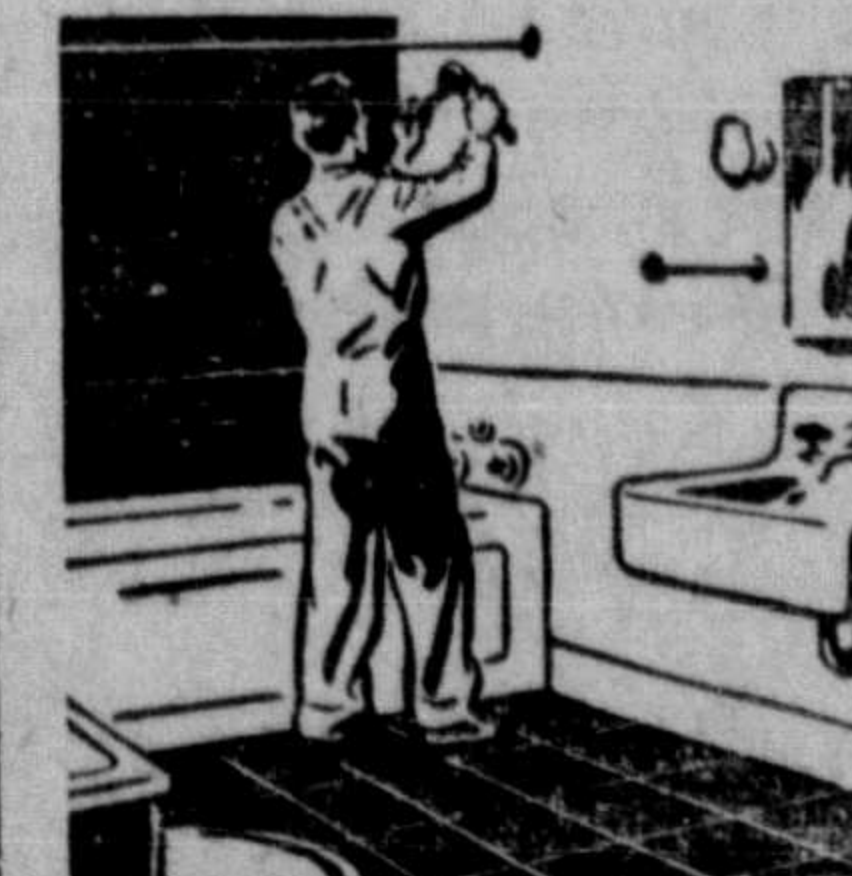
CALGARY. — Three girls from Birmingham, England, were sympathetic to cowpokes who endured the jolting heaves of unsaddled broncs at the Calgary Stampede.  
 After being guests of Mayor Don MacKay at the world-famous rodeo, it was time for the three to start enduring some jolts and shakes of their own. They resumed their cross-country motorcycle tour that will eventually take them to Vancouver.  
 The three young "brunns," as they call themselves, are 23-year-old dancing instructor Violet Riley, 22-year-old laboratory technician Joan Poole and 20-year-old dressmaker Deryl Checkley.  
 After disembarking from the liner Georgic at Halifax last Nov. 2, the girls made their way to Toronto despite a "dreadfully cold" Canadian winter.  
 After a two-month rest-up, they pointed their machines towards Windsor, then made a swing through Michigan before finally arriving in Winnipeg. Funds were boosted in a five-week working stop-over, then they made their way across Saskatchewan to Lethbridge, and up to Calgary.  
 All three girls logged a good many touring miles before arriving in Canada, and their plans call for many more before they finally arrive home. Each of them spent two years travelling in Europe by "hostelling."  
 Once in Vancouver, the girls hope to work their way across the Pacific to Australia where they'll board their motorcycles once again.

## United Church Opens School In Dramatics

PARIS, Ont. — The United Church of Canada has opened its 10-day school in religious drama at nearby Five Oaks camp.  
 Lay members from each of the church's five eastern conferences are attending and the instructions they received before setting out were to bring with them a Bible, a copy of Shakespeare and any biblical costume they happened to have or any striped or plain material suitable for wrapping around an apostle or shepherd.  
 The aspiring actors and directors attend lectures given by some of the best drama directors in Canada. They include Blanche Hoeg of the London Little Theatre, Warren Nelson of the Hamilton Players' Guild, Patricia Frank of Toronto and Donald Harron, well-known actor now playing in the Shakespeare festival at Stratford.  
 Each day there is a Bible session and emphasis is placed on the "resources, used and evaluation of drama in the church."  
 The students receive instruction in pageantry, costuming, make-up rehearsals and the setting up of scenery. They will attend a performance of "Richard III" at Stratford and each will give his opinion at a discussion.  
 Isobel Squires is the director of the workshop. Sports and swimming are included in each day's activities.  
 The workshop's aim is to apply all its efforts to the religious field.

### Moose Stage Successful Whist

Another successful summer whist drive was held by the Moose Saturday night. It was followed with a birthday cake and coffee by Mrs. Muncey.  
 Prize winners were: Ladies' first, Polly Astoria; second, Mrs. Herbert Classey; Men's first, H. Meilholm; second, Mary Astoria.  
 Pool was won by Mary Astoria after a cut with Les Glemble. A surprise award was captured by Mrs. Ed Reil.



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## Canadians Making Film For Disney

BANFF, Alta. — The birds and animals in the Canadian Rockies are having their pictures taken for Hollywood's Walt Disney.  
 Dick Bird and his wife Ada, Canadian photographer-lecturer team, are making a series of colored movies of the habitat and habits of the birds and animals of the high mountain places.  
 Last year the couple made a movie of the pika or rock rabbit, a "cute" little animal which lives around rock slides. The movie aroused Disney's interest.  
 Now the Birds are taking pictures for the famous cartoonist. They think Disney will use the films to make one of his popular movies on live animals.

### CHIEF SUBJECTS

Their chief subjects are woodpeckers, owls, ducks, moose, elk, sheep and goats. It's not only a matter of photographing the birds or animals on the mountain slopes or on a tree, but of trying to get a little of the daily life of each.  
 Movie making is nothing new to Dick Bird who has operated a photography business in Regina for years. He has worked as a cameraman and assistant director for such American concerns as Universal, Biograph, Mutual, Selig, Thanhouser and Essanay, for overseas studios such as Gaumont and Pathe, and for Hearst, Fox and Pathe newsreels.  
 He's shot newsreels of Pancho Villa in Mexico, horrors of famine in China, bombing of Madrid, and the Canadian tours of the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.  
 He took pictures on his own in British Guinea which he used in his lectures. While working with a German zoological expedition in South America, he ran up against one of the occupational hazards in that area when he was bitten by a snake.

### MOUNTAIN TRAVELOGUE

Bird's first films in the Rockies were taken in 1910 when, with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he made a mountain travelogue.  
 The CPR put a flat car in front of a locomotive, and while the train shuttled up and down the line, he ground away on an old-fashioned hand-cranked camera.  
 Bird became famous for his thrilling pictures of a pin-point of light growing bigger and bigger as the train approached the end of the tunnel.  
 The name Africa was first given by the Romans to their provinces in the north of the continent.



PPCLI SWEETHEART — Soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, PPCLI, in Korea have bypassed the usual Hollywood glamor girls to pick 19-year-old Rose Marie Stumpf of Olds, Alta., as the sweetheart of their battalion. A dozen pictures of the pretty Canadian girl decorate the walls of PPCLI bunkers. When mail call rolls round the troops line up and receive letters from their "girl."

## Pulp Experts To Survey New Zealand

MONTREAL. — Several Canadian technical advisers on pulp and paper will leave soon for New Zealand to help in development of that country's pulp and paper industry. E. B. Corbett, New Zealand minister of lands, forests and Maori affairs, said Friday night in an interview.  
 Development of the industry is expected to produce New Zealand's domestic needs as well as an export quota of paper for Australia, Mr. Corbett said.  
 Mr. Corbett has already visited Washington, New York and Ottawa in connection with the plan. He is accompanied by W. Sullivan, minister of labor, mines and immigration.  
 They will leave today for British Columbia to study lumber operations there.

### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES  
 An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.  
 It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.  
 You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ba' Clinic, Dept. 5217, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## Law Captures Burglar Queen

SEATTLE (AP) — The teen-aged "queen" of a burglar ring, described by her companions as sometimes ordering them to steal an automobile only to reject it if it was the wrong color, fell into the hands of the law Friday.  
 The girl, 16, and three boys, 15, 16 and 17, were caught by a Snohomish County deputy sheriff.  
 They confessed stealing 11 automobiles and prowling 29 summer homes.  
 At one time the girl filled out a stolen payroll check for \$92 and directed one of the boys to cash it at an Aberdeen bank, the sheriff said. She also directed them to keep stealing automobiles until she got one the right color, he said.

**BRIGHTEST IN TOWN TO DRIVE A BARGAIN!**  
**July Specials**  
 17 WILLYS STATION WAGON — "As is" special ..... \$1099  
 6 DODGE PANEL — New paint ..... \$650  
 32 FORD PICKUP — One-ton Express ..... \$205  
 32 FORD PANEL — New paint ..... \$135  
 4 FORD THAMES — 1 1/2-Ton Panel ..... \$597  
 32 DODGE PICKUP — Radio, heater ..... \$1575

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**readers**  
 LAKE FERRY—Daily, Monday, weather permitting, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone Green 391, Ext. 968.  
 The Shoreworkers Local of U.A.W.U. wish to sponsor a boy in the Soap Box Derby on Saturday. Any boy interested in this phase contact Mr. W. D. Higgins at 1515 8th Ave. East, Phone Blue 854, by Thursday, July 25.

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## Filters Aid in Removing Nicotine

CHICAGO (AP)—If you're a heavy smoker and worry about it but can't seem to cut down, what's the answer?

The American Medical Association is engaged in a broad study which should show whether smoke filters will solve the problem.

For the last year, the AMA's chemical laboratory in Chicago has been testing filter-type cigarettes, filter-type cigarette holders and special low-nicotine cigarettes to learn how effective such products are in reducing the amount of nicotine and tars in the cigarette smoke that reaches your mouth or lungs. The researchers said the re-

sults of this study could tie in with other surveys to find whether a relationship exists between heavy smoking and a sharp increase in lung cancer in recent years.

In its first report on the study which will run another six months to a year, the AMA described the results of tests on four large-selling brands of cigarettes. They included one brand of "regular" cigarettes and others made with cotton or filter tips.

**LESS THAN QUARTER**

Using a machine that puffs like a smoker, the researchers found that less than one-fourth of the nicotine present in the

burned portion of all cigarettes tested ever reaches the smoker's mouth.

Most nicotine is lost in the sidestream, smoke rising from the burned tip, or is destroyed by the burning ash. A much smaller portion is trapped in the butt or filter.

The brand using an asbestos filter laminated with paper removed the highest percentage of nicotine and tars from the main-stream, smoke emerging from the puffed end of this cigarette. This filter trapped 41 per cent of the nicotine and 44 per cent of the tars present in the mainstream smoke before it reached the filter.

## U.K. YOUTHS RUNNING ILLEGAL GAMBLING SCHOOLS

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of youths in large towns throughout Britain frequent illegal outdoor gambling "casinos."

These "schools" of card players meet in the seclusion of dark archways under the network of railway lines outside large towns. They are the gambling breeding grounds which cause police the most trouble.

To these dimly-lit, hard-to-get-to archways every evening, youths take a pack of cards and dice. There are no red carpets and no plush chairs in these

primitive casinos, just a newspaper held by a brick at each corner.

In Bristol there was a "school" which operated almost openly every Sunday under the name of the Greenfield Mission with a paid lookout to watch for the police.

The stakes were small, a few pennies to one shilling. The Greenfield Mission lookout system failed one Sunday and the "casino" was closed. But hundreds more like it are still operating.

Other illicit gaming operations

## Survey Started to Fight Drought

PARIS (Reuters)—International bodies in three European centres have embarked on a long-term study of means to combat drought, which affects one-fourth of the world's land area and cuts deeply into essential food production.

The United Nations educational scientific and cultural organization has set up an "arid zone research council" here to study the problem.

take place in private houses, mostly among friends or vouchered-for guests. There, the stakes are bigger, the risk of detection less. Occasionally, a dissatisfied guest tells the police and the owner of the house is fined.

In Rome the anti-drought campaign is in the hands of the United Nations food and agricultural organization, which will hold regional meetings next month in Cairo, Egypt and Bangalore, India, to discuss how water can be brought to the arid areas of the Middle East and South Africa.

The third UN body concerned with drought problems is the world meteorological organization in Geneva, which studied weather statistics to determine long-term weather trends.

UNESCO has sponsored investigations of anti-drought weapons such as desalination, making, distillation of and the more conventional methods of dams, irrigation and conservation.

Another project UNESCO is supporting that international experts explore the Sahara and arid regions.

In East Pakistan, UNESCO is supporting the building of an irrigation system will divert water from the Ganges river and make it available two or even three years instead of the present uncertain crop.

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Monday, July 20, 1953



# V.I.P. CONTEST

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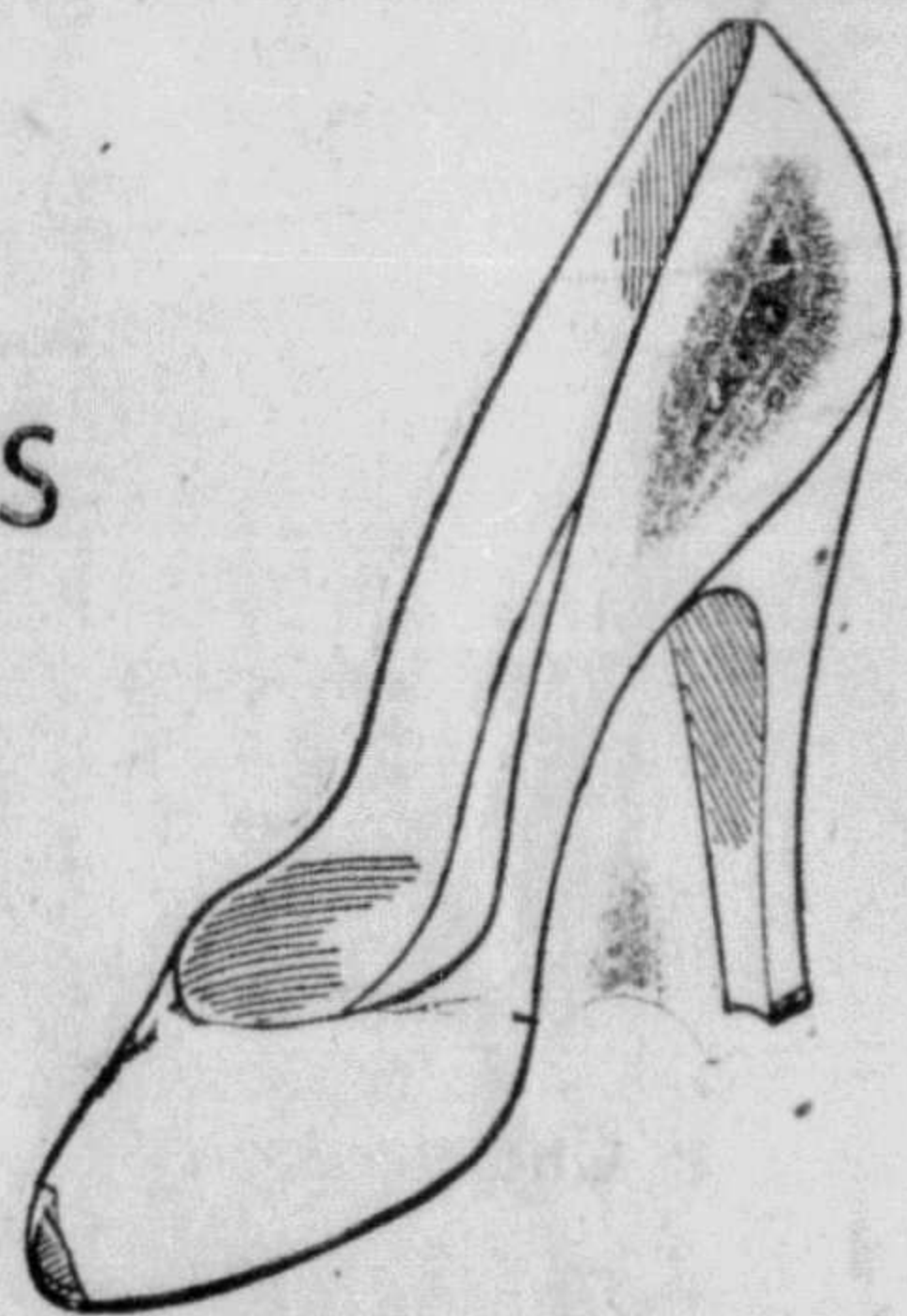
- 1 In the ads shown on this page you will find three clues per week as to the identity of a world-famous personality.
- 2 When you think you know the answer, write it on a piece of paper or on the back of a Sales Slip or other proof of purchase from one of the stores advertising within the contest, and send it to:  
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- 3 Don't forget, you can win \$5—but if you enclose the sales slip you can win the JACKPOT! Entry must be in this office by eleven a.m. each Friday following the appearance of the clues.
- 4 Ten letters will be selected at random from the VIP entries every Friday, and the results will be made known in the Daily News weekly.
- 5 The first entry opened and having the correct answer will be declared the winner.
- 6 Any money left in the jackpot will be carried over for the next week's contest.
- 7 Judges' decision is unbiased and final.
- 8 Contest is open to all, except employees of the Daily News and their families.
- 9 Entries can be sent by mail or brought to the office of the Daily News, 239 Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C.
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**32A FOR RENT MISC.**

41 U-DRIVE New cars, Phone 41, 711 Grenville Court.

**32 FOR SALE—MISC.**

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**Today's Stocks**

Table of stock prices for Vancouver and Toronto. Columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes American Standard, Bralorne, B R X, etc.

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**SPORTS ROUND-UP**  
By JACK HAND

NEW YORK.—Long after the ball game, Bill McGowan sat in his hotel room and told the salty tales of an umpire who has been callin 'em in the American League for 29 years.

"The gripe?" he said. "Eight of 10 come from some rookie who hasn't played more than a couple of months in the big league. They want to show the boss they're the aggressive type."

"Most of the big fellows never open their mouths. Fellows like Ted Williams and Joe Dimaggio, Jimmy Foxx and Charlie Gehringer never said anything except 'hello' at the start of spring training and 'goodbye' at the end of the season."

"Babe Ruth wasn't too bad, either, although he'd gripe now and then. And Walter Johnson never hollered in his whole life."

Of the current crop, McGowan mentioned only one, Sammy White, the Boston Red Sox catcher.

"White was on his way to being one of the all-time champion grippers last year. He'd jaw on every pitch. Something happened to him over the winter. Somebody, maybe Joe Cronin, must have had a talk with him. This year, he's one of the best. I guess he saw the light."

McGowan recalled his brush with Johnny Allen of the raggedy shirt sleeve in 1938.

"You know those sweat shirts pitchers like to wear?" he said. "Well, Johnny had taken a knife or scissors and cut out chunks of cloth, a diamond-shaped piece here, an orange here and a plum there. The idea was to distract the batter with the shirt sleeves while the pitcher threw the ball past him."

"Up in Boston one day, Allen had just thrown a called strike past Joe Cronin in the first inning. On the way out to his position Cronin said, 'Bill, why don't you take a look at that shirt?' I called Allen and told him it was against the rules for a pitcher to wear a raggedy, slit sleeve—I took the words right out of the rule book."

"He told me he had been pitching with the same shirt for seven years, but I say, 'Take the shirt off or take yourself off the bench.'"

"When it was time for Cleveland to take the field, no pitcher came out. Viitt (manager Oscar Vitt) rushed out to ask what happened. I told him and he asked me if I'd give him two

minutes to convince Allen to take off the shirt and resume play. It was all right with me. "After a couple of minutes Viitt came out and told me Jones or somebody would pitch. He had just fined Allen \$250. "When I sent my report in to Mr. Harridge, I fined Allen \$250 too. But the Cleveland writers made such a fuss that Allen sold the shirt to a Cleveland department store for \$600. So he had made \$100 on the deal. I hear they even have that shirt up in Cooperstown."

**Public Forests**  
MONTREAL.—Ninety-three per cent of all Canadian forest land is still publicly owned, Wallace A. Delahay, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said in a public message urging caution against forest fires.

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Monday, July 20, 1953  
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**BLONDIE — The Hard Way**  
By CHIC YOUNG  
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By AL CAPP  
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 I'LL TAKE YOU A FEW DAYS TO CLEAR THIS UP DAN... THANKS FOR TAKING OVER FOR ME, SON...

**"Summer Hot? Summer Not so Hot. Be Sure of Hot Results—Use Want Ads!"**

# G & A Halt Esquires With 2-0 Shutout

The Gordon & Anderson nine halted Esquires' winning ways with a 2-0 shutout at Roosevelt Park Sunday, which featured topnotch pitching by both winning pitcher Christianson and losing hurler Lindsay.

Christianson produced another of his fine performances by allowing only three hits while striking out 11 and walking two.

With the exception of two big runs in the second inning, Lindsay's offerings were as baffling to the G&A hitters as in their last encounter.

Neither team threatened in the first inning but in the first half of the second, Syd Scherk led off with a single, followed by Young who struck out. Then Marshall tagged a solid three-bagger to drive in Scherk with

what proved to be the winning run.

Marshall later scored an insurance run on a fielder's choice of Enridge's grounder, which was too late to catch Marshall at the plate.

Esquires also threatened in the second on a single by Lindsay who stole second and advanced to third when Windle walked and Sharpe grounded out. But Christianson struck Arney out to retire the side.

In the sixth inning, Esquires barely missed a triple play when Enridge's fly to short centre appeared to be dropping fair, but Fetrow made a nice running catch and fired to second to double off Young, however Sharpe's pivot throw to first was a fraction late to catch Marshall.

Marshall was the big gun of the day with a triple and a double in three times at bat. Ford, for G&A, and Windle for Esquires each garnered a double to complete the extra base hitting.

Both teams were sound defensively with G&A contributing two errors and Esquires three.

Box score:

Gordon & Anderson		Esquires	
AB	R	H	E
Ford, 2b	4	0	1
Hartwie, 3b	5	0	0
Sunberg, ss	3	0	0
D Scherk, c	5	0	1
S. Scherk, 1b	4	1	1
D. Young, rf	3	0	0
A. Marshall, lf	3	1	2
E. Enridge, cf	4	0	0
Christiansen, p.	4	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>

Esquires		Gordon & Anderson	
AB	R	H	E
Fetrow, cf	4	0	1
Hawryluk, lf	4	0	0
Dell, rf	4	0	0
Lindsay, p.	4	0	1
Windle, c.	3	0	1
Sharpe, 2b	2	0	0
Arney, 3b	3	0	0
C. Bill, 1b	3	0	0
Spring, ss	3	0	0
Letourneau, rf	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>

## Hollywood Stops Seattle In PCL Race

By The Associated Press  
Hollywood has turned back another Seattle challenge in their two-team race for the Pacific Coast League pennant.

Stars nipped Rainiers twice, 9-7 and 3-2, in their final meeting of the season yesterday. That again boosted the Hollywood bulge to 4½ games, after Seattle had won the first two of the four-game series.

In other games Sacramento grabbed two from Los Angeles 6-4 and 9-5; Oakland took sixth place from San Diego with two wins 5-3 and 4-0, and Portland split with San Francisco, winning 8-5, then losing 1-0.

No games are scheduled tonight.

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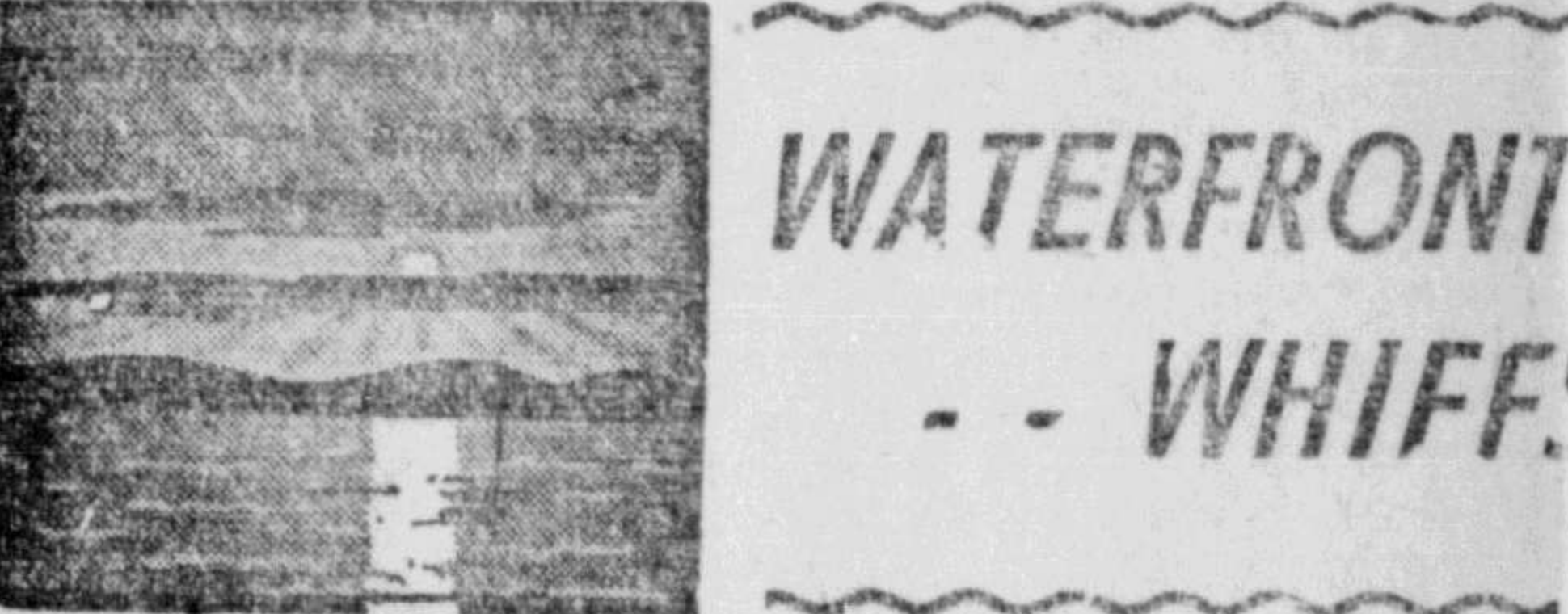
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**TAX CUTS**  
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DAN DAILEY, DIANA LYNN, Hugh O'Brien and Chet Allen, left to right, bring a nostalgic break from the American scene of a half century ago to the screen in Universal-International's Technicolor "Meet Me at the Fair," starring Dailey and Miss Lynn. Hugh O'Brien, shown above, heads the supporting cast and 13-year-old Chet Allen, right, sensational soprano from the Columbus Boychoir, receives introductory billing. The show opens tonight at the Totem Theatre.



## The federal government plans to start a fishermen's improvement loan scheme.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair said in Ottawa it is proposed to introduce the plan once a new scheme of cheap insurance for fishing boats and gear is in successful operation. The boat insurance project went into effect August 13.

He said the fishermen's loan proposal will be similar to the "very successful" Farm Improvement Loan Act, in effect for about 10 years. Under this measure, farmers last year got \$90,000,000 in loans for improvement of their properties.

By request of the International Salmon Commission, the Washington Fisheries Department has added 24 hours to the regular closure this weekend on fishing for the Fraser River sockeye run.

The commission asked the closure because the record-breaking 1953 catch is heavily in favor of American fishermen. Robert J. Schoettler, chairman of the commission, said "set up to Wednesday the U.S. fishermen had caught 110,000 more sockeyes than the Canadians. He said the disparity would increase unless the closure were ordered.

Jloyd Royal, director of the Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said success of the "Bell's Gate fishway in restoring the Stuart River spawning run is responsible for good catches of sockeye in the Fraser River this year.

Best net catch so far was July 1 when about 600 boats took 39,000 sockeye.

For the first time more than 200,000 blueback salmon have gone over Bonneville dam in a single year. The count started in 1938.

Army engineers, who make the count, said the old record was 184,545 set last year.

British Columbia ports have already handled a record volume of grain this season despite a three-month strike of grain handlers earlier this year.

Figures released by the Vancouver Merchants Exchange indicate that so far a total of 114,447,795 bushels have been shipped from Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and Victoria. Final total for last season was 103,417,634 bushels. Vancouver and New Westminster

## Spokane, Salem Split Weekend Series

By The Canadian Press  
Spokane Indians and Salem Senators went their separate ways in the Western International Baseball League today after a "crucial" week-end meeting that settled nothing.

The two clubs, a half-game apart when they opened the four-game stand at Salem Friday, divided a doubleheader yesterday. That gave them an even split in the series and left them where they were at the start, still half a game apart with Spokane out in front.

Indians turned back Senators 4-2 but Salem came back to take the nightcap 3-1.

In other games, Calgary clubbed Yakima twice, 6-0 and 3-1; Wenatchee downed Vancouver 4-3 and 5-2; Tri-City edged Victoria 8-6 in 10 innings, and Lewiston and Edmonton split a pair. Broncs taking the first game 4-1 and Eskimos the nightcap 7-0.

# BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Mr. Muzzy Is Fuzzy on Jump Shift Bid

The bidding sequence in today's deal is one that comes up very seldom. After the diamond opening, Mr. Muzzy overcalled with one heart. Mr. Champion then made a jump shift in clubs.

New Mr. Muzzy wasn't sure whether this last bid was forcing or not. He thought of passing and of bidding four clubs, but finally settled for a minimum rebid of his heart suit.

Actually, the jump shift over an overall is a forcing bid—just as forcing as a jump shift over an opening bid. I think Mr. Champion would have done better to jump to four hearts, however, as the three club bid was likely to cause confusion—with Mr. Muzzy sitting across the table.

Though catastrophe was averted in the bidding, it overtook Mr. Muzzy in the play. The queen of diamonds was opened and held the first trick. Mrs. Keen continued with the deuce of diamonds. Mr. Abel won with the king and laid down the ace.

Here Mr. Muzzy had an easy play for his contract. All he had to do was to play a small club—which was always a loser anyway. But he ruffed with the eight of hearts.

Mrs. Keen ever-ruffed with the nine and later the defender won a club trick for down one. Note that it would have done Mr. Muzzy no good if he had ruffed the third diamond high.

In that case, Mrs. Keen's 10 of trumps would have been a natural winner.

Mr. Champion was disgusted. "What do I have to have to give you enough to make game?" he wailed. "Why not throw a little club on that third diamond lead? What did you plan to do with the club—est it?"

"Can I help it if the hearts are all in one hand?" answered Mr. Muzzy.

"That's not nothing to do with it," Mr. Champion snapped. "Just pitch a club at trick three. If Abel leads a fourth diamond you can trump it on the board."

As usual, Mr. Muzzy hated to admit an error. "Well, the real trouble," he said, setting a new low in the quality of post-mortems, "was your three club bid. That was a very lousy suit to make a jump shift on."

"I give up," said Mr. Champion. "I admit I'm wrong. I should have had seven clubs with 150 honors and six hearts to the ace, jack, 10."

## Yanks Win Doubleheader From Chicago

By The Associated Press  
Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi, a couple of seasoned veterans who count World Series pay as regular income, have straightened out New York Yankees.

For the first time in weeks, there is no frantic patter of pursuit in the American League. Chicago, whipped twice Sunday, is six games back. Cleveland's disastrous collapse has dumped the Indians into fourth place, 11 games behind. Boston, working on a six-game winning streak, is fourth but still a distant 10½ games to the rear.

There is no chance in the National League pattern after three split doubleheaders. Brooklyn still holds a three-game lead over Milwaukee. Philadelphia remains third, six games behind the Dodgers, and New York Giants, who took over fourth place Saturday, hold a one-percentage-point edge on St. Louis. Both are 7½ games behind.

Big news of the day in the National was that somebody finally scored a run on Allan Worthington, the Giants' rookie hotshot.

Here are the scores:

National	
New York	7-1, Milwaukee 5-2
St. Louis	8-4, Pittsburgh 2-6
Philadelphia	3-6, Chicago 5-5
Brooklyn	1-7, Cincinnati 4-5
American	
New York	6-3, Chicago 2-0
Poston	2-7, Cleveland 9-5
Detroit	13-8, Philadelphia 3-8
Washington	4-13, St. Louis 5-4

## Main Cinches Victory For Canada

MONTREAL (C)—Little Lorne Main, back on the tennis court only two days after a slight sunstroke, scored the all-important singles victory Sunday for Canada in the Davis Cup play with Mexico.

Main's straight-set romp over Merlo Llamas, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 came in the first of the day's singles. It proved to be the decisive match in five in the first-round North American tie.

Llamas and Francisco Pancho Contreras brought Mexico sharply back into contention Saturday by taking the doubles from Henri Rochon and Bob Bedard, 6-2, 6-4 2-6, 6-2.

Nineteen-year old Pancho handed out a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 setback to Rochon in the singles.

Canada will meet Cuba next month, with play again at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

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## Title Bout May Be Held In London

LONDON (AP)—The world middleweight title fight between Britain's Randy Turpin and Bobo Olson of San Francisco may take place in London in the fall, Turpin's manager said.

The bout originally was scheduled for Aug. 27 in New York. It was postponed until mid-October at the request of Turpin's manager, George Middleton, who said his fighter needed a "little more time to get into proper condition" after an automobile accident.

Barbara Ann Scott, figure-skating queen, Lou E. Marsh Memorial for the first time seven today. She was selected as the outstanding sports woman of 1945 and became a woman to win the award perpetuates the memory sports editor of the Toronto Barbara Ann won the again in 1947 and 1948.

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