

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
September 10, 1953
(Standard Time)
2:15 19.8 feet
14:26 20.3 feet
8:20 4.7 feet
20:41 4.2 feet



Watermelon Time
THEODORE SPURGEON of Kansas City, Kan., and two of her grandchildren, Theodore and Bonnie Doucette, 7, hold three of the 26 watermelons that are growing on a volunteer vine near the Spurgeon home. Mrs. Spurgeon has counted as many as 32 melons on the vine. The vine grew from seeds dropped in the yard while the family ate watermelon.

Minister's Official Agent Election Expelled by Socreds

ER (CP)—Archibald Minister Eric... expelled today from the Vancouver-Burrard Social Credit Association by James Wardrop, president.

TEENAGERS WELL RECEIVED RESIDENTIAL AREAS

on Army volunteers canvassing the Prince Rupert areas for funds said today that they had met with... The drive for a quota of \$3,500, the year, opened yesterday.

Casualties Suffered Aboard Launch Off Hong Kong

AP)—The Admiralty... in Hong Kong... and that casualties

Admiralty commu... identify the at-

any cruiser was o... remove the wound... communicate said... announce... report.

for launch 1323, a... Hong Kong local

Region: Cloudy... showers today and... change in tem... west 25 today... and Thursday... and high Thurs... and Sunday, Sandspit and 50 and 60.

LEAR TOWNSITE:

City's First Paid Fire Chief Pays Whirlwind Visit

SANDERSON... tired of travel... to the ranch... Len Porter said... interview here

old, Mr. Porter... that his name was... Mr. Porter, paid... to see old friends... an extended... with his friend Mal... of Oliver.

of the men who... the townsie... later worked on... ing program and... appointed the first... of this city.

1919 after 12 years... for Oliver where... fruit ranch, which... and operates... ne."

appointment as... T. D. (Duff) Pat... Liberal M.L.A. for

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
118
VICTORIA, B. C.
MAY 31 1953
ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

One Worker Lost, Two Saved As Canoe Upsets Off Kitimat

Trio Hurt As Truck Hits Bridge

Three Terrace citizens were seriously injured when the panel delivery in which they were riding crashed into the guard-rail of Flood Bridge, one mile east of Shames on Highway 16. Four others suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

Two of the persons—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson—were brought to hospital here yesterday, and the third, Mr. Jackson's brother, Glen, is in Terrace General Hospital with multiple injuries.

The accident happened late last Monday night.

Suffering minor injuries and taken to Terrace by train were the Jacksons' three children and a friend, George Robertson. All were released after treatment.

The Jacksons were returning to Terrace at the time of the accident.

The accident was one of three over the Labor Day week-end.

In a second accident just after noon Monday, Mrs. H. Wilford of Prince Rupert was shaken up and bruised when the small car driven by her husband was in collision with a panel delivery truck driven by Vernon Hanson of Terrace three miles west of Telegraph Point at Mile 81.

According to reports, the two drivers failed to see each other until the last moment. Faced with a head-on collision, the panel delivery swerved to the right and went off the edge of the road and landed 25 feet beyond on the Skeena River mud flats.

The small car driven by Mr. Wilford ended up with its rear on the CNR right-of-way. Five passengers along with Hanson in the panel delivery escaped injury. Mrs. Wilford was brought to hospital here and released Tuesday.

The tide rose before the truck could be removed.

In another accident on the Skeena Highway, Alderman Bill Bremner, his wife and children narrowly missed death or serious injury when their car was in collision with a panel delivery truck 12 miles west of Terrace.

The front wheel of Mr. Bremner's new English model car was torn off and probably accounted for his vehicle not being forced off the road down a steep embankment. The Bremners were en route to Terrace at the time.



THIS PINT-SIZED POOCH is "Due Out," two-month-old mascot of the forward command post of the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. At present, but only temporarily, he's making his home in his master's boot. That's a "Thunderbird"—insignia of the Thunderbird Division—Due Out's sporting under his chin.

Jury Says Jerry Ford Died by 'Misadventure'

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned late yesterday by a jury inquiring into the death of Jerry Allen Ford, 18, who was found dead September 2, at the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island.

The jury commended "all those workmen for the speed and dexterity" with which they removed Ford's body from the chip bin where it was found.

The Columbia Cellulose Company, the jury said, had taken all precaution to prevent accidents of the nature by which Ford died, and said that the young athlete was fully aware of the dangers of his occupation.

The inquiry held by Coroner Don Forward and conducted by Const. McCarthy of the Port Edward RCMP detachment heard evidence from Gunnar Selvig, woodroom superintendent at the Columbia Cellulose plant, Desmond Careless, shift foreman, Ernest Girbav, chipper operator, William Way, millwright, Frank Elliott, bandsaw operator; Char-

les Mitchie, laborer, Ray Jones, manager of the plant, and Constable McCarthy.

ASKED TO STOP

The jury was told that at about 2:30 a.m. Jerry Ford, in charge of the chip bin in No. 7 building at the Cellulose Plant, phoned down to the chipper operator to "stop everything." Every machine connected with the bins was stopped and Girbav went up to No. 7 to see why Ford wanted the stoppage. There was no one in sight and he returned to inform the millwright and foreman and a search was begun.

After the entire plant had been searched, it was decided Ford must be in one of the chip bins, and the fatal one was chosen "more by luck and guess work," Mr. Careless said.

Later that day, the jury was told, the company had the 65-foot deep bin emptied and the only thing recovered was a 12-foot piece of 3/4-inch pipe, curved almost into a right angle. The pipe had been last seen far removed from the bin and it was theorized that Ford may have used it, dropped it, tried to grab it and slipped into the bin. Another theory was that after the pipe dropped, Ford phoned for the conveyor to stop and then climbed onto the chips, which were almost level with the boardwalk on which he would have to be standing. While Ford was in the bin the chips may have collapsed and closed around him.

AGAINST REGULATIONS

All witnesses, including Mr. Mitchie who worked a whole shift with Ford, gave evidence that Ford had been told that it was not only dangerous but against regulations to go into the bin either without a safety belt or in presence of other workers.

Mr. Jones told the jury that on the Thursday previous to the accident a safety meeting had been held during which time the chip bins had been discussed.

Overtaken Craft Found on Beach

One man is missing and two others have returned to their jobs following the capsizing of their canoe in the choppy waters off the smelter site of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kitimat.

Missing is Lawrence Jordan McDougall, a steel erector for the Morrison-Knudsen Company at Minnette Bay.

Rescued by members of the security guard of Kitimat Constructors and other volunteers were Donald Evans and John McIsaac, steelworkers with the M-K company at the same place.

The men were returning to Minnette Bay, about three miles distant, after spending the evening in Kitimat when their canoe, driven by a small outboard motor, overturned in choppy water about 1 1/2 miles from shore.

A security guard at Kitimat said the men left Kitimat at approximately 12:30 a.m. Monday and cries for help were heard about 3:15 by D. C. Geddes, a Bank of Montreal employee, and B. Greig, Hudson's Bay Company worker, who immediately notified the security guard and began preparations to go to their aid.

REACH CANOE

L. F. (Lew) Jones, a security guard, Geddes and Greig set out in a dinghy with an inboard motor and reached the overturned canoe first.

McIsaac was unconscious and being held out of the water by Evans, a strong swimmer, who was clinging to the canoe.

A second boat which raced to the scene was the motor launch Hi-Gear, skippered by Bill Cogswell who was accompanied by two other security guards W. F. Bartlett and J. W. Garnett.

RCMP at Kemano went to investigate when it was disclosed the two regular members of the force at Kitimat were called to Prince Rupert headquarters on divisional business.

SEARCH STILL ON

They concluded their investigation late Tuesday although search is still on for the missing man by volunteers with boats and the M-K company.

The overturned canoe was found washed up on the smelter site side of Minnette Bay on Labor Day by Herb Skuce, wharfinger at Kitimat, Cogswell and another security guard, G. Daniels.

Geddes and Greig were highly praised by company officials for the speed and alertness in rushing to the aid of the men.

Both men suffered shock from the dunking and spent the night in Kitimat Hospital. Evans returned to the Minnette Bay camp on Monday and McIsaac returned yesterday.

Appeal Made For Curlers At Work Bee

An appeal for curlers who have not seen the rink since the curling season ended in March to attend tonight's work bee at the rink was issued today by Prince Rupert Curling club president Jack Laurie.

Mr. Laurie said work bees scheduled every night from now on would determine when the 1953-54 season opened.

Mr. Laurie said more work was necessary on leveling the brine pipes and considerable work remained to be done on the rink building. The work bees thus far this summer had been attended by a faithful 20 curlers, Mr. Laurie said, and the ice and house committees of the club were appealing to other members to turn out tonight and from now on until curling starts.

There was so much work, Mr. Laurie said that the scheduled start for ice making had been delayed another week.

"Curling is well known for good sportsmanship," Mr. Laurie said "and work bees go hand in hand with curling."

Post Office Work Starts Next Monday

Renovation of the post office lobby starts next Monday, September 14, and alterations will see the removal of 1,042 mail boxes, Postmaster Jack Burgess announced today.

The alterations will make the lobby smaller and give more working space to the letter carrier department. Mr. Burgess said. Greer & Briden are contractors for the job.

The move will see elimination of box numbers 361 to 999, inclusive; box numbers 1301 and 1400, inclusive, and box numbers 1481 to 1820, inclusive.

In the new box set up, box numbers 1 to 360 will remain and box numbers 361 to 520 will be replaced, for persons outside the mail delivery area.

Persons inside the city delivery area who hitherto had mail boxes are asked to make sure that their correct number and name of street is given to all their correspondents.

Mr. Burgess said the city mail delivery system is progressing favorably but postmen are still hampered by letter writers who haven't informed their correspondents of their correct addresses.

Letters incorrectly addressed impose a hardship on carriers who haven't been in operation sufficiently long to know names of everyone in their areas. Initials and numbers missing from addresses often mean return of the letter to the post office.

Three Fined On Driving Charges Here

Louis Joseph Matte, charged under the Motor Carriers Act with carrying an overload in a taxi, pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs or in default 14 days in jail.

Wilbert Hupman, charged with failing to acquire B.C. licence plates, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days. Evidence disclosed that Hupman, after being warned, had not removed out-of-the-province licence plates and replaced them with B.C. ones.

William Cartwright charged with driving while his ability to do so was impaired by alcohol, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs or in default one month.

Sub-Post Office To Be Opened

A new sub-post office is scheduled to open Monday, September 21 at Midway Grocery, Sixth Avenue East and Ambrose Street. Postmaster Jack Burgess said this morning.

The post office to be known as Sub-Post Office No. 2 will be open for business from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. but there will be no mail delivery from there.

However, the sub-post office will register letters, issue and pay money orders, weigh and accept parcels for posting, and sell stamps.

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Let's Not Wait For Helicopters

ALTHOUGH the possibility of bus-type helicopters operating through this country is cause for intriguing speculation, we should not let the idea blind us to more pressing needs in our air service.

It will be some considerable time before aircraft of this sort is available in sufficient size and quantity to be put into regular service. That is not to say the prospect should be dismissed without further thought. In the Korean war helicopters proved invaluable for transporting personnel and equipment and, right next door to us, they have had a big part in assisting the Alcan project through its initial stages.

There should be no doubt that the day is coming when vertical flying machines of some description will be an accepted and popular form of transportation. But it is not in our best interests to wait in idleness until that day arrives. The aircraft that needs space for its take-offs and landings will be with us in increasing importance for many years to come, and the community that has a spot for it is in a favored position.

In this respect Terrace, as an example close at hand, is doing nicely. Already furnished with an airport, it is now receiving air-navigation equipment and is being promoted as a terminal on major routes.

By contrast Prince Rupert, with nothing but the restless bosom of the sea to offer, is lagging in the primitive past. Some have suggested that, with a good highway between the two points, the Terrace airport could serve both. While it is doing this to a certain extent even now, the arrangement cannot be called the long-term and final answer.

For one thing, who has said anything about building us a good highway? Admittedly by comparison to other sections of the road the stretch between Terrace and Prince Rupert is already good, but there might be some difficulty in persuading less toughened travellers from eastern and southern points that 90 miles of pot-holes and ripples offer comfort by any standard. So far there is not a vestige of promise that this condition will be corrected.

Then again there is the time element. Air travellers in Vancouver are given to chewing their nails when delayed 10 minutes at the Marpole bridge. It is harrowing to think, therefore, of the manual damage these passengers would cause themselves during a trip to or from an airport lasting almost three hours.

The real answer is the obvious one—an airport at Prince Rupert. In its simplest terms, this would mean putting down a first-rate highway slightly more than a mile in length. If we consider how far removed Prince Rupert is from other main Canadian centres, it would be a remarkably inexpensive means of spanning the gap.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Cabinet is scheduled at today's opening autumn session to hold its first discussions on tentative plans for the coming session of Parliament.

There is considerably better than an even change at this stage of the coming session leaving more pleasant memories behind it than has been the case with most of its predecessors. The reason is two-fold, viz:

(1) The government plans to conduct the session as a holiday from legislation. The agenda will be mainly the approval of the estimates for the year's expenditures and the budget designed to raise the necessary revenues.

(2) In addition to providing a legislative holiday, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance are understood reliably to have fixed their sights upon the maximum possible measure of taxation relief.

The recent general election came close to being unique in the fact that it committed the Liberal Government to no new national projects and therefore to no new large-scale expenditures. That's the reason the government is able to plan to inaugurate its new term of office with a legislative holiday. And while the idea may seem at first glance to be negative as well as unexciting, its more sober positive benefits aren't to be underestimated. Every major legislative project has to be paid for, and that means additional tax-

ation. A holiday from taxation is, at the very least, relief from any increase in taxation.

It is no secret on Parliament Hill that both Messrs St. Laurent and Abbott are worried by the heights to which taxation in Canada has risen. The situation has reached the point where taxation has become a major factor in the maintenance of the prevailing price level. And the prevailing price level has reached the point where Canadian goods—especially such agricultural commodities as bacon, eggs, poultry, cheese, and meat—are being priced out of foreign markets.

Neither the Prime Minister nor the Finance Minister—much less Agricultural Minister Gardiner—views this situation with any complacency. In Cabinet circles it's reported reliably that they're resolved to start in doing something about it.

The obvious, as well as the only, answer is a cut in taxation. The only question is the scale upon which it will be possible to make it. It's altogether likely that the scale will be much larger than the public expects. There aren't the heavy year-end expenses looming now that formerly over-hung the budget program in the days when defence expenditures were still gaining momentum. That means that there won't be the heavy last-minute bite of recent years into Mr. Abbott's surplus.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Animals and reptiles have been bobbing up in places where they have no right to appear.

A "monster," believed to be an alligator, is terrorising New Hamburg, Ontario. A four-foot-long rat attacked a swimmer in England. A seal raised its head in British Columbia's Shuswap Lake, far from the sea. Somewhere I heard that anacondas, large and nasty serpents which usually live in the Amazon valley, had escaped from zoos and established themselves in Florida.

At first glance these reports look like strong arguments for prohibition. But water-drinkers saw the creatures, too.

In an attempt to catch the New Hamburg monsters, they hired a man named Tuffy Truesdale, who "makes a living wrestling alligators," a highly specialized field if I ever heard of one. Truesdale must go a long time between matches. There are very few alligators in the wrestling game today.

Tuffy and four tame alligator decoys have been lying in wait for the "New Hamburg Monster" on the banks of the Nith River. I don't wish Tuffy any real harm, but I hope he finds the alligator and gets eaten by it. Perhaps he will have been eaten by the time this reaches print. There are too many interfering people in the world. The monster was minding its own business and Truesdale should do the same.

The seal in Shuswap Lake has mercifully been left alone. So have the anacondas in Florida, if they really exist. Most people are inclined to hold their anger in check where anacondas are concerned, showing that they sometimes have Fine Humanitarian Feelings.

The fact that the anaconda grows up to 30 feet long may have something to do with it, too.

As for the four-foot-long rat that attacked a swimmer, it was really a coypu, a big South American water rat, if that makes the swimmer feel any better. Coypus were bred for their pelts. Then some of them escaped and apparently set up a colony on the River Avon.

Zoologists say coypus are vegetarians, but this animal had not been properly briefed by a zoologist, so he came at the swimmer with teeth bared. I don't know what the authorities can do about the coypus. Perhaps they might send them some vegetarian pamphlets.

Transplanting animals from one place to another is a fascinating business, as the man said when he took the first rabbits to Australia. It makes you feel like a mad scientist. There is something comic about an animal straying out of context. Of course the amount of laughter depends on the species of animal. An escaped monkey is a lot funnier than an escaped tiger.

The report from New Hamburg reminds me of a favorite project. Two or three years ago I thought of releasing a young crocodile or alligator in the lake where I live, to keep the population of noisy children in control. But the children became quieter and better behaved, so I dropped the idea. Besides alligators cost \$10, which is too expensive. I wonder how much the pet shops charge for a young hippopotamus.

West Germans Back Adenauer

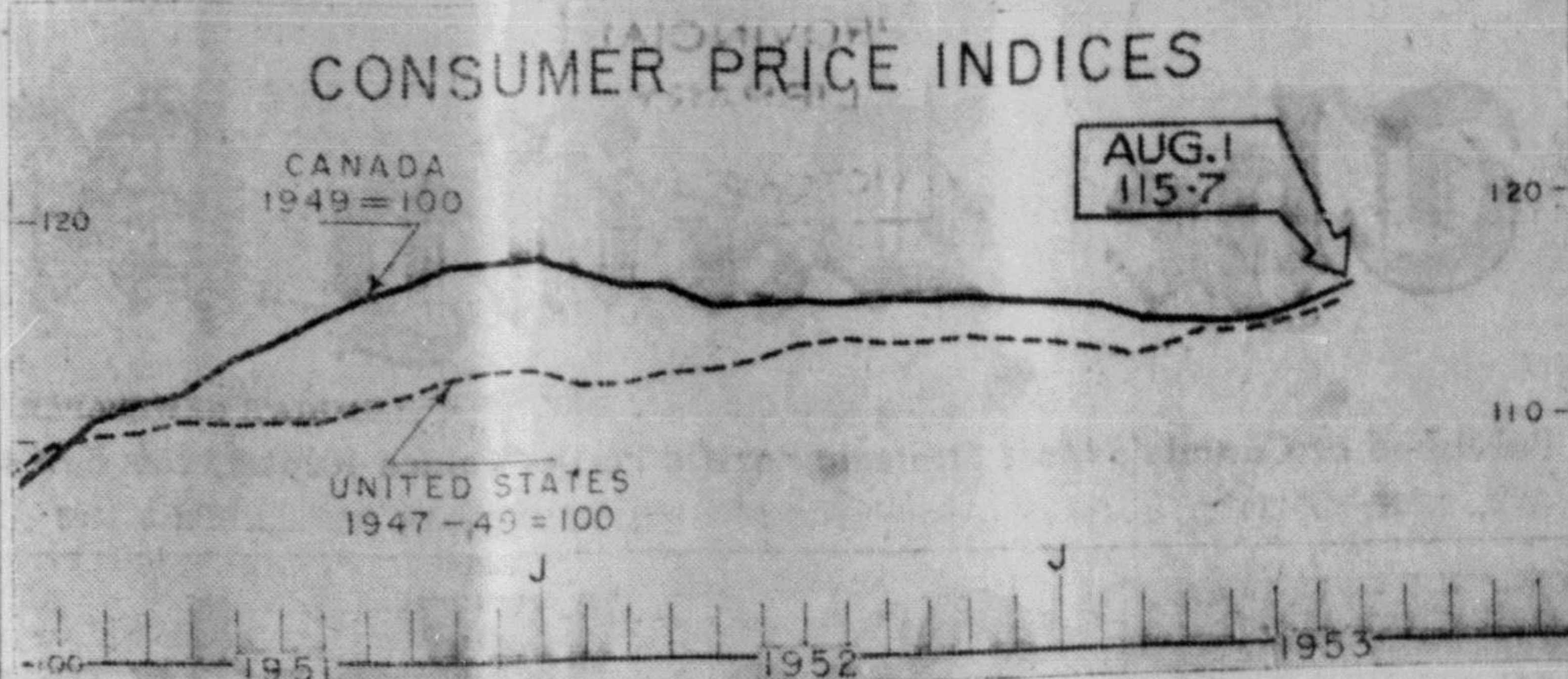
BONN, Germany (AP)—Germany's victorious Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today began welding a new German government dedicated to the "liberation" of East Germany and close armed alliance with the west.

The 77-year-old Christian Democrat chief opened talks with political leaders on the shape of his new administration for the votes that put him firmly in the saddle for another four years.

The voting Sunday gave 48 Bundestag seats to the Free Democrats and 15 to the German party, both members of Adenauer's government bloc since 1949; three to the Centrist party, which henceforth said it would vote along with the chancellor, and 27 to the new Refugee party formed by the millions of fugitives from Communist-occupied Germany.

The opposition Socialists garnered the other 150 seats. Adenauer certainly again will include the Free Democrats in the government, giving him a safe majority of 97 votes.

The elections went off in complete calm and left the extreme right the neo-Nazi German Reich party and the extreme left the Communists without a seat in the Bundestag.



THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, a barometer of living costs, rose by three-tenths of a point during July to 115.7 from 115.4, the bureau of statistics reports. It was the third consecutive monthly jump, powered by price boosts mainly in items other than food. The peak of 118.2 was reached in December, 1951, with 1949 prices equalling 100. The dotted line shows the United States consumer index which advanced to a record high of 114.7 in mid-July of the 1947-49 average. These indices measure percentage changes in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.

White House Not Displeased Over Remarks By State Secretary Favoring Dr. Adenauer

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' open pre-election support of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer did not backfire, but that apparently does not mean the United States will adopt similar strategy in critical future elections.

Informed diplomats said today Dulles, although jubilant over Adenauer's smashing victory, may nevertheless weigh his words more carefully when asked to comment on future foreign elections of interest to the United States.

In the past, U.S. policy has been to avoid studiously any acts or statements which might be interpreted as intervention in foreign elections.

MIGHT TALK AGAIN

Officials did not rule out the possibility that Dulles might again some day speak out forthrightly.

Last Thursday, two days before German voters went to the polls, Dulles told a press conference the defeat of Adenauer would be a disaster which would indefinitely delay chances of German unity and restored sovereignty for the German people.

The landslide proportions of Adenauer's victory have convinced American observers that the secretary's remarks cost the German leader no votes and possibly helped in his re-election battle.

After conferring with President Eisenhower in Denver on Monday, Dulles said the White House was not displeased over his controversial declaration favoring Adenauer.

"The answer was in the results which were far more than we had dared to hope," Dulles said.

NO DISPLEASURE

The president "saw nothing out of the way" in his remarks, Dulles himself—although outwardly serene—was concerned at the furor his remarks kicked up. German Socialists heatedly denounced his remarks as "incredible intervention."

A few hours after his press conference last week, Dulles cabled U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant for advice on what effect the declaration would have in Germany and whether any new state department declaration should be issued. Conant apparently advised Dulles to sit tight.

Leaders of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party secretly informed Dulles, officials said, that they believed the secretary's remarks, if anything, would hurt the opposition.

In a formal statement, the state department hailed the smashing Adenauer election victory as "an overwhelming endorsement" of democracy and "uncompromising opposition to Soviet designs."



FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN HARDING (left) Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is greeted on his arrival at Ottawa, by Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the Canadian General Staff. Field Marshal Harding is on a 12-day visit to Canada.

Two of New Zealand's Famous Homes To Be Put at Disposal of Queen, Duke

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Two of New Zealand's most famous country homes will be put at the disposal of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh for rest periods during the Royal tour of New Zealand from Christmas to the end of January.

They are Moose Lodge on Lake Rotiti, 12 miles from Rotorua in the main hot springs tourist area of North Island, and Longbeach, a 3,000-acre farm on New Zealand's south island.

Moose Lodge, among the most beautiful holiday homes in New Zealand, belongs to Noel Cole one of New Zealand's biggest building contractors. Its guest book includes such names as Lady Mountbatten and Anthony Eden.

SET ON HILLTOP

Set on a small hill in 16 acres of grounds, it is approached from the main road by a concrete drive, half a mile long, lined with poplar and prunus trees and small New Zealand ferns.

A small native hut on a beach on the foreshore of the lake give a touch of Maoriland color, and a large bathhouse, two jetties and a launch at anchor set the vacation keynote.

In the dining-room, the scenery is reflected by a large mirror on the wall opposite the window facing the lake so that diners are surrounded by lake and trees and sky.

The Queen's bedroom will be decorated in a warm off-white, with white furniture and drapings. The white will be relieved by pastel green in the bedspread and other soft furnishings.

The main outdoor recreations here are fishing, boating and bathing. The trout fishing, both fly and trolling, is good.

LARGE TRACT OF LAND

Longbeach, the other country home they will visit, was founded by a Cornwall man, John Grigg, who came to New Zealand in 1854 and purchased a large tract of land, much of it swamp, into which no human soul had ever ventured.

He sea to work to drain his

30,000-acre wilderness, built his own brick kiln and made drainpipes. Gradually, the tract was developed into the largest agricultural farm in the world, and when Grigg died in 1901, having seen his dream realized, the property passed to his son, J. C. N. Grigg.

Its area has since decreased until now it consists of 4,000 acres, farmed in practical fashion by its present owner, J. H. Grigg. Under him it is one of the most productive areas in the world, carrying 6,000 sheep, 200 beef cattle and about 300 acres of crops as well as some 30 saddle horses.

Slow But Sure

GLENEBORO, Man. (CP)—"Better late than never," is the policy of a cow owned by George Wylie. Bossy gave birth to a little heifer calf. A full week later, a second calf was born, without any ill-effects.

PHONE 458 MESSENGER

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Coal and Wood — Lumber
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Beer Bottles (5 dozen or more)

Dry Kindling For Sale

3-TON COVERED VAN AT YOUR DISPOSAL

TOMORROW IS THE 10th

By paying all charge accounts in full by the 10th of each month you'll protect your credit.



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Credit Bureau of Prince Rupert

Preserve Okanagan PEACHES NOW

Ray REFLECTS and REMINIS

Many a person always listens to his conscience—after telling it what to say.

Terrace, on Labor Day, staged a parade. And of course the band was on hand. But it's hard to say that much for Prince Rupert.

LONG OVERDUE!

General W. F. Dean, U.S.A., taken prisoner while fighting in Korea three years ago, is a free man again. He's thin and white-haired, and says the Communists understand how to make it dismal for anyone in their power any time they feel like it. For one thing, he never saw writing material, magazine or book or anything it might be possible to read. When that goes on for three years steady, it's time to change the conversation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

"One of the nicest things about a vacation is returning home," comments the Minneapolis Tribune, "and getting into your own bed. The pillow may be lumpy and there may be a protruding mattress spring that gouges the back. But the old bed it yours and it's mighty comfortable. It may sag in the middle or be as unyielding as a billiard table, but, once in it, you don't start wide-eyed at the ceiling. You sleep."

Susie says one of the pleasures of age is looking back at the people one didn't marry.

PLENTY, WE'D SAY

When a patient is wheeled away from the surgeons he may not have a stitch on. But many a stitch in.

Dr. Kinsey is now being described as a gift to the classic type of magazines which can print a ton of his stuff before calling for its suppression. Just what sort of name is needed is not easy to think of, but it will come to you when least expected.

Ex-President Harry Truman on Tuesday gave the first public address since his retirement. Things have not changed. White House pepper lingers, though faintly. And he seems still able to remember that he's heard of Republicans before.

IT DOES NO HARM

The husband who neglects to tell his wife everything probably reasons that what she does not know won't hurt him.

Douglas Hepburn of Vancouver lifted a total of 1,030 1/2 pounds at world weight lifting championships in Stockholm.

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110 Gal. Tank	\$ 55.00
275 Gal. Tank	\$ 75.00
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550 Gal. Tank	\$110.00

All tanks made of 12-gauge steel

Industrial Welding
Green 884 225 First Avenue

exciting new recipe for Creamed Salmon



So Quick and Easy to Fix

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk diluted with 1/2 cup water
1 hot can (half-pound size)
• Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and salt; cook 1 minute; remove from heat and add 1/2 cup milk, blend carefully until all lumps are gone. Add remaining milk and return to heat, stirring constantly until to heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Add salmon and serve immediately over freshly made toast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



For Plans "Fancy"

Use the Milk
CARNATION milk — consistency of cream for your favorite recipes, as well as for purposes!

IF YOUR RECIPE "MILK"

This way you have homogenized milk with all of good milk's extra creamy-smoothness.

USE IT LIKE CREAM... on fruits, cereals, puddings, calling for costly cream. Millions of Carnation to cream for your



BEST OF FOR
FINEST OF CO
FOR TAKE OUT
Phone 200
Broadway



Biggest
in Outboard

RUPERT
AND ELECT
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Passing With Sandy

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ORD, Ont. (CP) —
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keeping and asso-
s. (211)

Tastes Scrumptious - With Peppers



all get out!" That's
comments fly when
plates with Pepper

of beef and you
g precious anyway.
you cook it in this
way, you come out
it's plain irresistible.
ing combines gener-
green pepper, savory
thin slices of sharp
and garlic. Cooked all
glorious tasting mix-

your choice of cuts
dish — either round
or another less tender
ank, be sure to score
ing across the long
sharp knife. As meat
quickly prepare the
al: Buttery mashed
mixed greens for
ples and grapes for

er Steak
4 cup shortening
1 clove garlic,
minced
1 can (1 1/2 cups)
condensed
tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon
lemon juice
4 thin slices lemon
with flour and sea-
until thin. Cut into

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THREE WOMEN were among the 29 persons who received honorary degrees from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. Left to right: Mrs. H. T. Roesler, Toronto, co-founder of the Canadian federation of convent alumnae; Dr. Eleanor Boyce, Winnipeg, lecturer, author and educationist, and Mrs. Fred Drake, of Regina, national president of the Catholic Women's League.

Young Blind Man Launches Sloop Built in Spare Time

VICTORIA (CP) — Arthur Barnes, 30-year-old blind boat-builder of Cadboro Bay, is proving that sightless persons can be useful citizens.

Mr. Barnes, who lost his sight and one arm in a dynamite explosion when he was 10 years old, has sold the confectionery store he operated here with his mother and plans to build and sail boats.

Proof that he is not day-dreaming was shown here recently when he launched a 14-foot "Sueca" class sloop built by himself in his spare time.

It took three years to build the sloop, a new design created by Peter Clows of Victoria. Barnes, who sails the boat on

Washing Machine Comes to Door

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (Reuters) — Phil Longbottom has started a new business. He goes from door to door with an electric washing machine. All the housewife has to do is plug the machine in and throw in her dirty wash. The charge is 50 cents an hour.

nearby Cadboro Bay, says she's like a dream.

Before that, Barnes had built a yacht tender and a rowboat. Jack Nicholson, a boatbuilder here, directed him in the use of special tools fitted into his artificial arm.

The blind builder did all the work on the boat himself.

"I don't say that to gain personal credit," he said today, "but to impress people, especially other blind or so-called handicapped folk, with the fact that it can be done."

"Society must realize that the blind can be useful citizens if allowed to take their place in the nation's industry. That is why I built it."

Barnes sails his boat, the Margaret M., by himself with another boat alongside or else with a passenger to act as his eyes.

He can gauge the wind by his cheek and feel the tremor of the wind by brushing his hand along the boom.

Cst. Seaton Given Wallet By Friends

Special to The Daily News
ST. WART. — Stewart branch of the Canadian Legion and the women of the Auxiliary, together with a few friends, held a farewell party for Constable Robert Angus Seaton and Mrs. Marice Seaton before their departure for Prince George where Constable Seaton takes on the duties of a game warden under the provincial Game Branch.

The party was held in the Legion clubrooms where cribbage and whist were played. At the supper which followed, Mrs. Vi Kirkpatrick, president of the Auxiliary, presented Mrs. Seaton with a gift from the members and wished her happiness and prosperity in her new home.

J. J. McKenna, president of the Legion, in a few well-chosen words presented Mr. Seaton with a well-filled wallet, the company joining in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr. Seaton was active in Legion affairs during his two-year residence here and was the prime mover in the organization of the Stewart Skeet Club. Mrs. Seaton was treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary.

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MUSEUM BRIEFS

By PEGGY SOWTER

A number of interesting visitors were guests of the Prince Rupert Museum last week. All expressed keen appreciation of the exhibits and commented on the value of the museum to both the province and the community.

Coming to Canada from Wales in 1940, Reverend James Russell served aboard the Anglican Mission boats John Antie and Columbia. Following this, he was rector at Port Alice for five years, and has since occupied the pulpit at St. Georges, Powell River. Rev. Russell made two visits to the museum during his short stay, and hopes to have the opportunity to pay another call on his return trip.

From the land of orchids and sunshine, W. S. Duffley of the Honolulu Star Bulletin was a visitor to the Museum during his stop-over in Prince Rupert. In his profession as a commercial artist, Mr. Duffley is studying Indian Art on the Pacific Coast, and was very intrigued with the exhibits.

According to him the decorative art of the North Coast Indians far surpasses any other type of aboriginal art, and the theory of the Haida tribe being of Polynesian origin has always held his fascination.

A representative group of Shriners from the Tehran Temple, Fresno, California, enjoyed their stay. Travelling on the Chilcotin, the party consisted of a compliment of 92 members, wives and guests. They expressed keen interest in all the exhibits, and were agreeably surprised at the salubrious climate of our city.

Another interesting visitor to the museum was Ulrich Stipke of Hamburg, West Germany. An exchange student in political science at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Stipke is training for the Diplomatic Service, and expects to receive an appointment somewhere in Canada during the ensuing year.

At present he is preparing a thesis for his PhD on Anglo-Japanese relations. Mr. Stipke considered the exhibits in Indian Art in the museum a great contribution to the furtherance of better understanding of the Native population.

OUTSHINES
ALL OTHERS

**SHINES
BRIGHTER**

10 POPULAR SHADES

Hospital Staff, Friends Bid Farewell to Dr. Galbraith

About 140 staff members and friends gathered in the Recreation hall at Miller Bay Hospital to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Galbraith who left by boat last night for Coqualeetza Indian hospital. Accompanying them were their two sons.

The hall was decorated with an abundance of flowers grown in the garden of Miller Bay hospital.

Mrs. Galbraith was presented with a corsage and a silver tea service and tray. Dr. Galbraith received a boutonniere and desk pen set.

Dr. Galbraith thanked the staff for their kindness and introduced Dr. R. Howell who is taking over the post of medical superintendent at Miller Bay.

Dr. Howell voiced praise of Dr. Galbraith's work and said he hoped he could continue the good work.

Dr. G. W. Fiddes gave a brief outline of the start of Miller Bay hospital and described Dr. Galbraith's work there. He wished him every success in his new

post. Dr. Fiddes also introduced some of the original members of the staff who are still working at the hospital.

After the presentation and speeches, refreshments were served and the evening concluded with square dancing and modern dancing.

Kinsmen Installation On Wednesday

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club will begin winter activities next Wednesday, starting off with the installation of newly-elected president Bill Bond and the executive.

Mr. Bond succeeds Harry Sheardown.

District Governor Dudley Little will journey here from Terrace to install the officers at a dinner in the Commodore Cafe.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, September 9, 1953

3

Attempts to introduce the northern salmon into Australian waters have been unsuccessful. The continent of Asia contains about one-third of the earth's entire land area.

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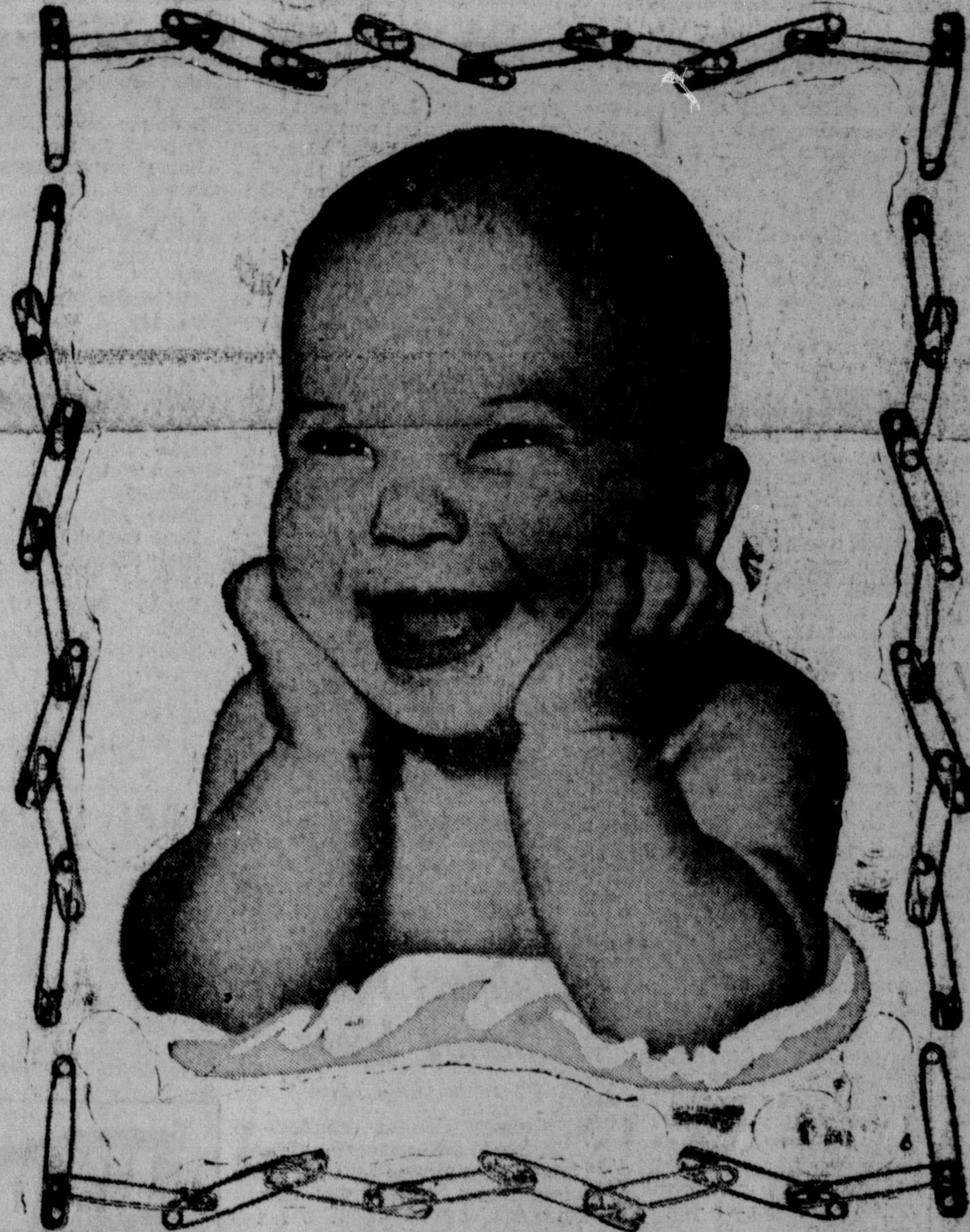
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THROUGH

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED



JACQUELINE GAUTHIER OF OTTAWA set a Canadian record for jumping on water skis at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. She jumped 43 feet, five more than the previous mark. World championship events in water skiing are being held at the CNE.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the year's biggest sports events are scheduled to be packed into a little more than a week's time in local ball parks and at a horse track at the city limits.

First among the three spectacles in which championships will be involved comes the heavyweight battle between Rocky Marciano and Roland La Starza at the Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 24. Two days later, Native Dancer, the three-year-old champion, will make his run at Tom Fool, the handicap king, in the Synsonby Mile at Belmont Park. On the following Wednesday New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers open their homeric tussle at the Polo Grounds.

From this distance it begins to look as though the odds in favor of Marciano keeping his title will lengthen gradually right up to the weigh-in, and that the better from Brockton might enter the ring a 5-to-1 favorite, or even better.

Sampling of press box opinion we took the other day would indicate that the older horse, Tom Fool, will command heavier backing than Native Dancer in their dream race, notwithstanding the latter's tremendous two-season record and the fact that he will have a pull in the weights. Some who picked the Fool said they would switch their choice if the race were to be at a mile and one-half. They think the Dancer needs a lot of running room.

Noted Paddler Can't Ignore Canoe Races

OTTAWA (C)—Someone yelled "Baldy" and heads swung away from the paddlers nearing the finishing line of a Canadian championship race. Officials and spectators on the judges' stand smiled and nodded in the direction of a dapper little man.

One of the fans whispered "I knew he would make it" as the little man switched his cane to his left hand and shook hands with people on the stand.

The centre of attraction was William John (Baldy) Welsh, "grand old man of paddling" who celebrates his 89th birthday in September.

Baldy was attending his 52nd Canadian Canoe Association Dominion championship regatta, The Carleton Place, Ont., paddler who sponsored the formation of the regatta back in 1900, has missed it only once since then. He was ill in 1930.

Mr. Welsh who much prefers to be called Baldy, was captain of the senior four crew in Carleton Place in 1898, two years before the CCA championships were started.

In 1900 he won the double blade single at Brockville. Seven years later he was in crews that won two Canadian championships for Carleton Place at the CCA in Montreal.

After years of competing in so many races that he can't remember half of them, he finally retired from active paddling, but not without a struggle. When he was 44, he won a singles championship.

In 1950 he skipped a war canoe in a local regatta at the Ottawa-New Edinburgh Canoe Club.

Still spry, he toured the Rideau Canoe Club, the now permanent site of the CCA championships, and shook hands with just about everyone there.

He wouldn't miss a regatta for love nor money, but he hates being a spectator. "It's much more tiring watching than it is to paddle."

The Yankees broke every rule of baseball superstition by holding their "victory" celebration on the train coming home from the west the other day. From all accounts, their manager, Casey Stengel, was an active participant, too. The very thought of throwing a wing-ding before the flag is clinched sends shudders down many spines, but the Bombers feel they are above such childish fantasies, and maybe they are.

OUTDOORS With Marty —

The delightful weather during the holiday week-end was gratefully used by all outdoor-minded people, and it appears that anglers throughout the countryside had good success. Doctor "Bill" Kergin and family back from Rivers Inlet and Owekano Lake, the latter provided wonderfully fine trout fishing on extra light spinning tackle; the inlet was, as usual, bountiful in its provision of salmon. Grizzlies were a not uncommon sight, deer down at the waters edge licking salt and a myriad of birds and waterfowl everywhere.

Forest Service surveyors back from the Mezladin country up north, they tell of moose in goodly numbers in the more open country at the east end of the lake, this territory bids fair to becoming a favored spot for hunters and rosters now that it is made so readily accessible by aircraft.

Guide Larry Stanwood on a busman's holiday took a scrappy twelve pound coho on a blue-and-white bucktail fly, the technique employed is to troll at a faster speed than commercial trollers use, only one ounce or less of lead and six feet of nylon without spinner or other attractor; this lure is at its best through a school of lance fish or similar feed. The rod should be worked with full arm, slashing strokes, so that the fly will emulate a small fish making a frantic dash for safety; hold the line solid while working, but release line with very light drag when fish strikes. Your columnist beat a sixteen pounder on No. 5 Gibbs Tee spoon and salmon tip, this proved to be the best taking lure but Dardevle and tip, and Williams "Wabler" in gold also brought strikes. Most of this action took place in Big Bay and two miles south of Finlayson Island.

A reliable report states that the deer on the Charlottes, while still smaller than mainland animals, are in plump condition and of very good appearance, being without the blemishes sometimes previously noticed. The trip should be worthwhile, this Fall. Don't forget your deer tags!

The various bars thorough many miles of the Skeena give fishing to numerous anglers, but hundreds more could be accommodated if boats were available to transport them between bar and shore; there are frequent times when boats larger than the usual cartop type are necessary.

Lots of moose sign in the Chapman Lake neighborhood, should be a good bet if you do

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Harold Johnson, 177, Philadelphia, outpointed Edward Charles, 185½, Cincinnati, 10.

Los Angeles—Harry Wills, 204, Los Angeles, stopped Kirby Seals, 194½, San Diego, Calif., 9.

Edmonton's Earl Walls Chills Layne in Sixth

SALT LAKE CITY (CP)—Earl Walls of Edmonton, 10th ranked among heavyweight fighters, Tuesday night won a possible crack at the world heavyweight crown by knocking out Utah's Rex Layne for the second time in 10 weeks.

Before the fight, experts said that if Layne dropped this one, the once second-ranked heavyweight contender would be all washed up and would have to start from scratch again in his climb up the fistic ladder.

Those same speculators are thinking again today—for the Utah slugger put on one of his best fighting demonstrations and held a commanding lead over the Canadian champ before he caught a sharp left on the jaw and went down for the third and final time in the sixth round.

The 190½-pound Layne looked stronger and faster than in recent fights as he outmanoeuvred Walls through the first five rounds. The referee's scorecard had Rex ahead by seven points before he was flattened in the sixth.

STARTED FAST

Walls, who weighed in at 186½, started fast in the first round, as he did when he laid Layne away 53 seconds after the opening bell last July 3 in Edmonton. But from then on Rex, who had been receiving thyroid treatments since their last bout and had lost 20 pounds, found a combination that worked and out-punched his rival.

Neither Layne nor his manager, Marv Jensen, gave any indication of Rex's future plans after the fight. In the dressing room, Jensen said: "For five rounds Rex fought about the best I have ever seen him fight. But in the sixth he did not keep

boring in. He got away from Walls, and that Walls can really punch when he gets a chance."

The way is now clear for Walls. His steadily-growing prestige can't help but be improved. And there were rumors before Tuesday night's fight that to the victor would go a crack at the winner of the champion Rocky Marciano-Roland LaStarza Sept. 24 fight. The grapevine listed Las Vegas, Nev., as the spot for the heavyweight title battle.

SILENT ON FUTURE

Both Walls and his co-manager, Jimmy Jones, were silent on the future. Asked about the finish of Layne, Walls said: "A left hook opened him up and I hit him hard after that."

In his dressing room, the Canadian was nursing a sore knuckle, evidently injured in the crushing blow.

Walls went down briefly in the third—as did Layne in that round, in the first and twice in the sixth before he was laid away for good.

Jones said he had several offers under consideration for his fighter, but did not know who Walls's next opponent would be.

The official attendance and gate were not immediately announced, but unofficial estimates of the crowd for the outdoor show ranged from 7,000 to 9,000. It appeared to be a financial success for promoter Ken Mayne of Ogden.

Major League Leaders

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Furillo, Bkn	479	82	165	344
Schmidt, STL	492	92	168	341
Robinson, Bkn	454	106	154	339
Irvine, NY	406	65	137	337
Snider, Bkn	540	122	177	328
Runs: Snider, 122.				
Bats batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 136.				
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 181.				
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 44.				
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.				
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 45.				
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 25.				
Pitching: Roe, Brooklyn, 11-2, 846.				
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 172.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Wash	550	95	182	331
Rosen, Cle	537	96	176	328
Minoso, Chi	489	97	155	317
Goodman, Bos	462	71	145	314
Kuenn, Det	611	85	188	308
Runs: Minoso, 97.				
Bats batted in: Rosen, 131.				
Hits: Kuenn, 188.				
Doubles: Vernon, 39.				
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 14.				
Home runs: Rosen, 39.				
Stolen bases: Minoso and Rivera, 21.				
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 14-3, 824.				
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 168.				

PCL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	104	70	598	
Seattle	94	79	543 9½	
Los Angeles	90	83	520 13½	
Portland	88	85	509 15½	
San Francisco	87	86	503 16½	
San Diego	85	88	491 18½	
Oakland	73	101	420 31	
Sacramento	72	101	416 31½	

Rainiers Pound Charley Shanz

By The Canadian Press

Charley Shanz returned to Seattle in a Sacramento uniform Tuesday night and his one-time teammates greeted the right-hander with a 12-hit barrage and a 5-2 setback.

The win, the first for the Rainiers in the eight-game Pacific Coast League series they dropped two, and with them their last chance at the 1953 pennant, Labor Day, was racked up as the loop's eight clubs went through the motions in the last week of the 1953 season.

Hollywood, already assured its second straight championship, lost to Oakland 5-2, San Diego edged Portland 2-1 in 10 innings and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-1.

At Seattle the home club found the range quickly against Shanz. First inning singles by Merrill Combs and Leo Thomas set the stage for Walt Jundich's 16th homer of the season.

Jim Davis pitched the route for the winners.



WORLD CHAMPION POLE-VAULTER Bob Richards (right) of Long Beach, Calif., gives some pointers to the Canadian champion, Ron Miller of Toronto. Richards was one of a number of coaches imported under the Canadian Olympic Training Plan to help Canadian athletes competing at the two-day Canadian inter-provincial track and field championships at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Miller, who competed in the 1952 Olympics, won the pole-vault with a leap of 12 feet, six inches, a foot off his own Canadian mark.

Bums, Yanks Likely to Share Biggest Series Player Pool

By The Associated Press

New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, already close to clinching their respective league championships, may be excused if they suddenly get eager to finish the job in a hurry.

They certainly won't be toying around now that it appears they may play before a \$2,500,000 gate and the largest player's pool in world series history.

This became a strong possibility Tuesday when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and other executives decided to kick up the prices of world series tickets enough to increase the average gate by \$90,000 to \$100,000 a game.

Box seats are up from \$8 to \$10. Reserved seats are up from \$6 to \$7. And bleachers are up from \$1 to \$2. It'll still cost the same for standing room—\$4.

The men who run baseball made some other routine decisions. The 1953 series will open Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the park of the American League champion. Starting time is 1:05 p.m. EST, except Sunday in Brooklyn when the time will be 2:05 p.m.

The Yankees, with a nine-game lead over Cleveland Indians in the American League, open their final home stand against the western clubs tonight with the tough Chicago White Sox as guests.

The Dodgers, with a 12½ game National League advantage over Milwaukee swing west for a nine-game trip which begins with a night engagement at Cincinnati.

Any combination of 10 Yankee victories and Cleveland defeats can clinch a fifth American League pennant for Casey Stengel. The doctory Dodgers need but four triumphs or a combination of Milwaukee setbacks to end whatever suspense remains in the National League.

ATTENTION—Mixed League Bowlers

General Meeting of Mixed League Bowlers will be held at the Bowtrig Alley, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11th.

Teams must be entered on or before that date. Entries will be accepted by B. Dunbar, Phone Blue 689, or J. Comadina, Phone 171.



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Late Season Rebellion Spokane in Pennant Race

By The Canadian Press

The Spokane Indians own a share of the Western International Baseball League pennant, but some of the credit goes to a pair of second division clubs and a rebellion in the last scheduled games of the 1953 season.

The Tri-City Braves, in eighth place 12 games off the pace, took a 3-2 decision in 11 innings from the front-running Indians Tuesday night, and Victoria, in last place 16½ games from the top, downed challenger Lewiston 10-9.

As second-half champions, the Indians will meet the Salem Senators, first-half titlists, in a best-of-seven playoff series for the league pennant. The series tentatively has been set to start Friday at Spokane's Ferris Field.

The Vancouver Capilanos bopped Wenatchee 2-0 and 9-8 in their season's finale at Vancouver and clinched third place in the final standings. Yakima wound up in fourth place after

Remember When

Dick Fowler of Toronto, just out of the Canadian Army, pitched a no-hitter for Philadelphia Athletics against St. Louis Browns eight years ago today. The A's won 1-0, while Fowler handcuffed the Browns who hit only five pitches out of the infield. Then 21, the righthander walked four men.

Southampton Island in the northern part of Hudson Bay has an area of about 19,000 square miles.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

WIL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	46	32	590	
Lewiston	42	30	583 1	
Vancouver	44	35	557 2½	
Yakima	40	34	541 4	
Edmonton	38	34	528 5	
Salem	39	35	527 5	
Calgary	32	39	458 10½	
Tri-City	32	42	432 12	
Wenatchee	30	44	405 14	
Victoria	28	47	373 16½	

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COMING EVENTS

Auxiliary dance Friday,
Oct. 18.
Bazaar Sale auspices Pres-
ident's Ladies' Aid, Sept. 19.
Auxiliary evening fa-
ir, Thursday, October
18.
Rummage Sale, Oc-
tober 18.
Bazaar, October 8.
Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.
Tea, October 10.
Men's Tea, Civic Cen-
ter, October 15.
Fall Bazaar, October
18.
Fall Bazaar, Thurs-
day, November 19, 1953.
Fall Bazaar, Novem-
ber 26.
Ladies' Aid Ba-
zaar, Nov. 4.
Fall Bazaar, Novem-
ber 19, 1953.
Fall Bazaar, Novem-
ber 26.

IN MEMORIAM

Donald Graham, who
passed away at Klemtu, B.C.,
on June 6, 1949,
is remembered by his
family and friends.
He was a devoted husband,
father and grandfather.
Funeral services will be
held at 2 p.m. Thursday,
October 22, at the funeral
home of W. C. Bacon, 343
P.O. Box 343, Prince Rupert.
Burial will be in the
Catholic cemetery.

GENERAL NOTICES

BURN — In the city
of Sept. 8, 1953, Harry
Burn, age 60 years, beloved
husband of Mrs. Margaret E.
Burn, 1012 3rd Ave. West,
Prince Rupert, B.C., died
at his home. He was a
devoted husband, father and
grandfather. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 10, at the
funeral home of W. C. Bacon,
343 P.O. Box 343, Prince
Rupert. Burial will be in the
Catholic cemetery.

TT — The funeral serv-
ices for the late Sam Bennett,
who died at the B.C. Under-
ground 3 p.m. Thursday with
Procter officiating, will be
a memorial service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
by the Salvation Army.

W. C. Bacon,
R. Smith, (10p)

PERSONAL

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days cost \$3.35; 30
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14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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vited. Granville Island, Vancouver
1, B.C. (10p)

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543. Call 630 6th West. Letour-
neau. (c)

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repaired. (10p)

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16 LOST

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Cellulose. (211)

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21 SALESMEN AND AGENTS

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Christmas values including 25
card Prize Assortment, Gold'n
Christmas, Velvet, Madonna,
Duetts, Surprise, Currier and
Ives, Canadian Scenes. Appeal-
ing Everyday religious, humor-
ous cards. Personalized cards,
stationery, napkins, Gift Wraps,
Kiddies' Christmas stockings,
Pop-up books, Bible stories,
paint books, ribbons, gift cards.
Write for complete catalogue,
samples NOW. Print name, ad-
dress clearly. Name-On Sta-
tionery Company Limited, Dept.
B4, Room F, Yonge Street Ar-
cade, Toronto. (H)

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE

GENTLEMAN, 33, married, de-
sires employment any kind.
Phone after 5:30 p.m. Hector,
Red 911. (210p)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS

INQUIRE about our budget plan
for your home improvement.
No down payment. \$100.00 to
\$2,000.00. 6 to 24 mos. to pay.
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
Phone 651 or 652. (229)

27 FUEL

FOR your fuel requirements:
Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace.
Coal—Footills and Bryan Mtn.
Gas—"Pacific" Propane.
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
Phone 651 or 652. (229)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

WASHING machine, radio,
chrome kitchen table and
chairs, vacuum cleaner, chest-
field and rug. 939 Hays Cove
Ave. Blue 661. (212p)

HOUSEHOLD furniture, Blue 602.

For action—try Classifieds

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs—Rentals, Singer
Sewing Centre. Phone 884. (c)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.

Simpsons - Sears

Store-Wide Clearance

Continues

Reg. NOW

2-3 pce. Bedroom

Suites \$160.50 \$138.50

2-Bunk Beds

\$44.50 \$37.50

1-Lane Cedar

Chest \$72.50 \$62.50

2-Hassocks

\$4.75 \$3.55

1-Waffle Iron

\$14.50 \$13.50

1-Toaster

\$8.95 \$7.95

1-Combination

Radio \$229.50 \$206.05

1-Lounge Chair

\$79.00 \$66.00

Plus Many Other Out-

stand Values!

Simpsons - Sears

312 3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert

Phone 460

ELECTRIC heaters, hot plate,

radio, record player, electric

motors, coal and wood range,

and heater, cordwood saw, ware-

house dollies, auto parts, rad-

iators, heaters, batteries, tires,

motors, etc. Furnished trailers.

Apply Midland Pines, Phone

Black 739, Box 34. (212)

COMBINATION deep fryer (3

pots) and grill. A snap for

anyone in fish and chips busi-

ness. Box 779 Daily News.

22-410 COMBINATION rifle-

shotgun with ammunition.

Perfect condition. Price \$35.00.

Black 511. (251p)

SPARTAN refrigerator. Excel-

lent condition. Call 332 7th

East. (211p)

SMALL cement mixer with mo-

tor. Phone Red 186. 1120 6th

East. (219p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR

Scrap, copper, brass, batteries,

radiators. Phone 543—Call 630

6th Ave. West. (c)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARD and room for young

quiet gentleman. Nice home.

Non drinker. Write your particu-

lars to Box 766 Daily News.

(213p)

TWO sleeping rooms, one dou-

ble, one single. Apply 109 11th

St. (214p)

ONE housekeeping room and

one sleeping room. Blue 626.

(215p)

TWO furnished rooms. No chil-

dren, no drinkers. 1063 9th

Ave. East. (212p)

TWO single rooms, furnished.

Men only. 1452 East 6th Ave.

(210p)

SINGLE bedroom. Call Red 293.

(210)

ROOMS for rent—510 7th West

or phone Black 937. (211p)

ROOMS for rent. 836 Fraser St.

(211)

39 HOMES FOR RENT

THREE rooms and bath. 533 8th

Ave. West. (211p)

THREE rooms and bath. Seal

Cove. Phone Green 106. (215p)

TWO-ROOM furnished apart-

ment. 801 Borden St. (211)

SUITES for rent. Red 984. (235)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM house, excellent

condition, close in. Cement

basement, coal stoker furnace.

Nice lawn. Phone Black 924.

(214p)

IMMEDIATE possession—Fully

furnished four-room home.

Drive-in garage, full basement,

oil furnace. Apply 1546 8th East.

(215p)

THREE-BEDROOM house, excel-

lent condition, in very good

condition. Phone Black 251.

(215)

WARTIME four—Furnished,

newly decorated, close to

schools. Phone Green 416.

(215p)

TWO-bedroom house, oil heater.

Available immediately \$4090.

Terms. Phone Blue 710.

42 WANTED TO RENT

URGENT—3-4 Room house or

suite. Apply Bob Anderson,

Jerry's Barber Shop. Phone 855.

(215)

THREE bedroom house. Furn-

ished. Red 977. (210p)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE business for sale cheap.

Inquire at Sandy's Cafe at 719

3rd Ave. West. (221p)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1950 METEOR 2-door sedan, pri-

vately owned. In perfect

shape. All new tires. \$1600.

Owner leaving city. 573 Hays

Cove Circle. Call after 5:30 p.m.

(215p)

1946 Chevrolet sedan for sale.

Fair condition. May be seen

at Frizzell Motors. Please direct

bids to Bodard Adjustment Bu-

reau, Prince George, Box 2253.

(210)

1946 CHEVROLET sedan for

sale. Fair condition. May be

seen at Frizzell Motors. Please

direct bids to Bodard Adjust-

ment Bureau, Prince George,

Box 2253. (215)

1951 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup

with aluminum box, 25,000

miles, good rubber. Terms can

be arranged. Phone 600 or Green

963. (213)

1947 PLYMOUTH—Reasonable

buy. 1856 8th East after 5

p.m. (211p)

LEGAL NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 31234-

I, covering Lot Six Hundred

and Forty-Seven (647), Cassiar

District said to contain One

Hundred and Sixty-Five (165)

acres, more or less.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of

loss of the above Certificate of Title

issued in the name of Leo Pallett

has been presented to this office, notice

is hereby given that I shall, at the

expiration of one month from the

date of the first publication hereof,

issue a Provisional Certificate of

Title in lieu of said lost Certificate,

unless in the meantime valid ob-

jection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Of-

fice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 17th

day of August, 1953, A.D.

RUPERT FULTON,

Acting Deputy Registrar

of Titles. (221c)

The Hoover Dam on the Colo-

rado river, completed in 1936, is



CONTROL OF EDINBURGH SCOTSMAN, one of the oldest newspapers in Britain, has been purchased by Roy H. Thomson of Toronto, president of the Thomson Company, Limited. Mr. Thomson was named chairman of the board of Scotsman Publications, Limited, which operates The Scotsman, The Evening Dispatch and The Weekly Scotsman. The Scotsman was founded in 1817.

Liquor Act Changes Protested

VICTORIA (C)—The men who serve British Columbia's liquor Tuesday filed a protest with the provincial government against certain recommended changes in the liquor act.

The Vancouver local of the Beverage Dispensers' Union opposes the Stevens Commission plan to have the present one-man liquor board revamped into a three-man set-up.

The B.C. government is expected to amend the act at the session opening Sept. 15.

The dispensers also asked: Appointment of a additional staff to the enforcement branch of the Liquor Control Board.

Modification of recommendations barring persons with criminal records and liquor act violators from holding beverage licenses.

Assurance that all future licenses be required to maintain dining rooms in conjunction with beverage rooms.

Some form of penalty other than closure for premises violating the act.

Regulations permitting "soft, controlled music," in licensed premises.

More severe penalties for minors posing as adults to gain entry to such premises.

Mount Sir Douglas in the Canadian Rockies was named after the British First World War commander, Sir Douglas Haig.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Abel Guesses Wrong—Down One

If Mr. Dale had opened a minimum one no trump and had held only mediocre heart support, he would simply have rebid three no trump over his partner's three heart bid. Actually, with very good heart support and a shaky club holding for no trump play, he wanted to raise to four hearts.

His four diamond bid showed interest in the heart suit plus the ace of diamonds. This is the Blackwood method of rebidding after partner's forcing takeout of your opening bid of one no trump. Anything but a rebid of three no trump inferentially shows good support for partner's suit.

Mr. Abel's five club call was a cue-bid showing the ace of clubs. When he then heard Mr. Dale say five diamonds, showing the king of that suit, he tried for the slam.

The jack of spades was led, covered with the queen and won by the ace. Mrs. Keen returned a spade and Mr. Abel was faced with the problem of what to discard from his hand—a small diamond or the 10 of clubs.

He reasoned if the queen of diamonds was doubleton then he would have no losers in that suit and his right discard was

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North		East	
(Mr. Dale)		(Mrs. Keen)	
S-K Q 4		S-A 6 5 2	
H-K 8 7 5		H-Q	
D-A K 7 2		D-10 8 6 3	
C-Q 7		C-K 9 6 3	
West		East	
(Mr. Champion)		(Mrs. Keen)	
S-J 10 9 8 3		S-A 6 5 2	
H-6		H-Q	
D-Q 9		D-10 8 6 3	
C-J 8 5 4 2		C-K 9 6 3	
South		West	
(Mr. Abel)		(Mrs. Keen)	
S-7		S-A 6 5 2	
H-A J 10 9 4 3 2		H-Q	
D-J 5 4		D-10 8 6 3	
C-A 10		C-K 9 6 3	
The bidding:		West	
1 NT		Pass	
4 D		5 C	
5 J		6 H	
6 J		All pass	

he club.

But if the queen of diamonds was not doubleton, then apparently the only chance was the diamonds were divided 3-3. In that case, he had to drop a diamond and after picking up trumps, he could cash the two top diamonds and ruff a third round to set up a long diamond in the board.

Mr. Abel guessed wrong, discarding a small diamond. Eventually he had to lose a club for own one.

He could have given himself both chances. He should have postponed his decision as to what to discard on the king of spades. He should have ruffed the spade return at trick two. His next play was the ace of trumps, then the ace and king of diamonds. The drop of the queen would have ended the problem.

If the queen had failed to drop, there would still have been the chance of finding the diamonds divided 3-3. The king of spades could have been cashed and the last diamond discarded from the closed hand.

COC Wants Communism Outlawed

Special to The Daily News

EDMONTON.—A call for action by the federal government to outlaw communism is among the resolutions to be studied by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting here September 14-17.

The fact that the interest of businessmen in national affairs runs high at present is reflected in the list of resolutions on a variety of topics submitted by Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce for consideration by the Canadian Chamber's annual meeting.

These will be voted at the convention (each Board or Chamber having a vote of equal weight, irrespective of size), and out of this will come the Chamber's policy for the year ahead.

Following the annual meeting, the Chamber's policy statements and resolutions are presented to the federal government.

Attention is focused on the problem of Communism by the Dorval (Quebec) Chamber of Commerce. It urges the federal government to enact legislation to outlaw Communism and Communist organizations in Canada. The resolution objects to the fact that the Labor-Progressive Party was granted "radio time and other democratic privileges during the election campaign."

The Newfoundland Board of Trade says Canada should give close attention to the conservation and development of its fishery resources by all possible means and "particularly by striving for the removal of quota and currency barriers against Canadian fish in world markets."

From New Brunswick, the St. John Board of Trade asks that every effort be made "to secure as far as possible all traffic whether for export or import via Canadian ports."

The Prince George (B.C.) Board of Trade asks the Canadian Chamber to seek U.S. Chamber support in opposing a "strong movement in the U.S. to have the government to increase the tariff on lumber imports to that country which is an important market for Canadian lumber."

Several of the resolutions are concerned with taxation and fiscal matters. For example, the Vancouver Board of Trade believes charitable donations reported by tax payers which are in excess of the amounts permitted for a tax year should be claimable against the taxable income of the previous year or the next succeeding five years. In the opinion of the Toronto Board of Trade, further steps should be taken by the government to eliminate double taxation of corporate earnings.

A review by the government of the entire sales tax structure is urged by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

CHELSEA WINS

LONDON — Chelsea defeated Arsenal 2-1 Tuesday in an English League division I soccer match at Chelsea.

Copper Mine Closes Down For Winter

Special to The Daily News

STEWART — With the closing in of the late fall season and the difficulty experienced in getting oil supplies into the Leduc area, the Granduc Company operation on the big copper find have been halted for the moment and the last of the crew is being brought here by plane and helicopter.

It is presumed here that materials and supplies for next year's operations will be flown in during the winter when the snow cushions any material dropped from planes.

A road into the area is a vital necessity and whether it comes out to Stewart or Burroughs Bay on the Alaskan side is something that will be decided. From reports issued by the company concerning the values and extent of the ore bodies, it is evident that this will be a big-scale operation and will take a great deal of careful thought and planning.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, September 9, 1953



Charlton Heston makes Indian chief, Jack Palance, his "blood brother," at gun point, in this stirring scene from Paramount's brand new Technicolor Western adventure drama, "Arrowhead," which ends today at the Capitol Theatre. Produced by Nat Holt, this rousing film relates the blistering battles between U.S. Cavalry and marauding Apaches on the south-western plains of the 1870's. Charles Marquis Warren directed.

Veteran Alaska Boatman Loses Life on Last Trip

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The icy Tanana River claimed the life Monday of a veteran boatman on his last scheduled trip after defying its swift waters for 38 years.

Reports received here Tuesday told of the drowning of Capt. George Black, 60, near the village of Monto, about 50 air miles west of Fairbanks.

Black, who had plied the Tanana and Yukon Rivers since 1915, was on the last trip of the season. After that he had planned to retire and turn his company over to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

Witnesses said he was shifting freight on a barge when he lost his balance and tumbled into the racing current. He drowned before his crew could reach him. Black, a native of Seattle, came to Alaska with his parents as a boy of nine. At the age of 22 he began his riverboat career on the Yukon system. He owned the Black Navigation Company, which operates a number of boats on the two rivers.

Fine Swimmer
BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Bud Crawford, 11, has been presented with a senior swimmer's certificate and crest by the Red Cross. Earlier this year young Buddy rescued a three-year-old girl in Charleston Lake.

You know it's good because it's HEINZ

57

FAST!

Tea for 4
IN 2 1/2 MINUTES

Only \$14.50

It's the Hi-Speed

Hotpoint

Electric KETTLE

The fastest, most modern way of boiling water... enough for 4 cups of tea in 2 1/2 minutes. Hi-speed Calrod heating element is right in the water. Half gallon capacity. Brilliant chromium finish.

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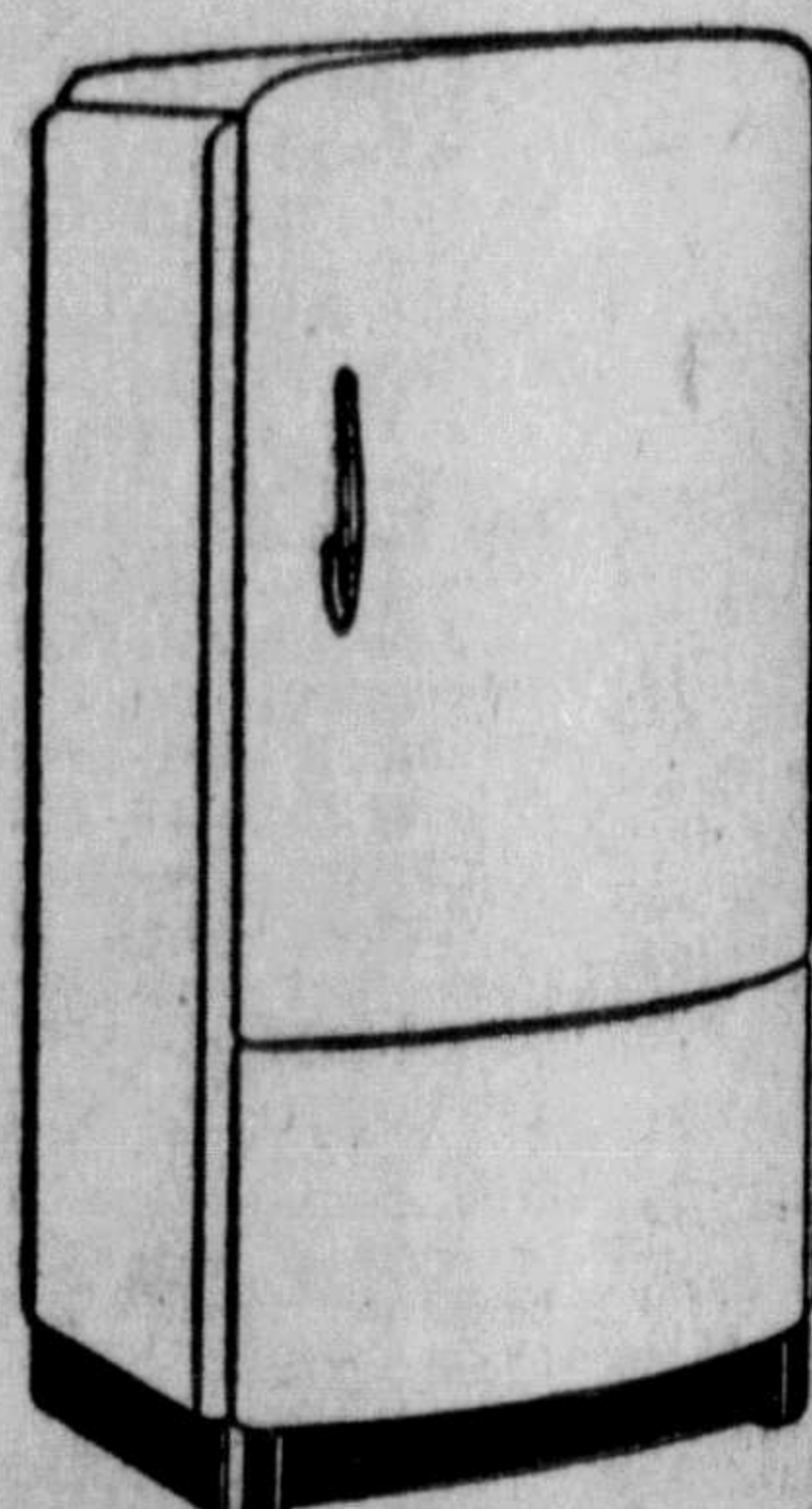
"LOOK what you get with an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"



FOOD KEPT FRESH...
FROZEN DESSERTS...
PLENTY OF ICE CUBES...
ICE CREAM...

An electric refrigerator gives you so much of the things that make for happy housekeeping. Foods always so fresh and tasty and never a bit of waste or spoilage.

For economy, for convenience, for all 'round satisfaction, you can't beat an electric refrigerator. Make it a point to see the new models soon.



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Boys' and Girls' FLANNEL LINED

Boxer Longs And Bib Overalls \$2.95 - \$3.95

It pays to buy quality, especially when quality costs no more. Choose from either denim or corduroy—both with warm plaid flannel lining.

Sizes 3-4-5-6-7 years.

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