

Friday, August 20, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)

10:14	15.1 feet
21:41	18.2 feet
3:45	6.3 feet
15:32	10.3 feet

Royalists in Tables Iran

(AP)—Tehran radio says that royalists in Iran overthrown Premier Mohammad Mossadegh's government and had sent an appeal to the shah to come home. At this time the people have been urged to capture the capital, and are eagerly waiting for your said the broadcast. There was no confirmation of the report that royalists army had overthrown Mossadegh who has tightened his rule in the last two years in office. Subsequently a Tehran broadcast said Mossadegh had escaped with his foreign minister, Fathollah, "had been torn" by Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 33-year-old ruler, and his wife arrived in Rome after fleeing their country on Sunday.

ATTEMPT FAILED
Sunday night attempt to overthrow the shah and his imperial guards to dismiss Mossadegh and substitute a military ruler, Fathollah Zahedi, had failed and Mossadegh had a counter-coup and many of the shah's followers.

Tehran broadcast was heard in London. It was accompanied by much shouting in the radio and royalists controlled government offices and the shah had been in the new premier.

Radio gave no details of the revolt, nor whether there had been bloodshed. Zahedi had been in the new premier.

hearing the report in the shah said he was returning to his country. He declared he would not leave.

Tehran broadcasts were up here by monitors of the shah.

Members Needed Work Party

Turnout of Prince Rupert Curling Club members is needed for tonight as there is a lot of work to be done in the building. Jack Laurie, president of the club said today that the work is a lot of work and there were a lot of members who had not come to give the others a hand. The quicker the work is done, the sooner plans can be started for the coming year.

S. Reserves Self Voice Any Chiang Bid on China

(WASHINGTON AP)—The U.S. is giving substantial modern equipment to Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa, and is reserving for itself a voice over any possible operations by them in the mainland.

Members who reported this to the U.S. government is especially concerned about the possibility of attacks on the Communist mainland which could be expected to provoke Red retaliation and thereby involve the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Information available here indicated that an agreement with the government of Chiang Kai-shek to assure the U.S. a voice in major strategic decisions did not affect the kind of harassing operations which Chiang's forces have long been carrying on against Communist units on islands near the mainland.

Under some conditions, it was clear that the U.S. right to share in decisions on operations could give this country a virtual veto. Such a veto presumably would be exercised on projected Nationalist military operations which would involve American forces to a degree inconsistent with American interests.

Officials declined, however, to say that a right of veto was provided in the agreement. The arrangement between Taipei and Washington apparently grows out of President Eisenhower's action last Feb. 2 in revoking an order to the 7th fleet to prevent Chinese Nationalist attacks on the mainland.

the long wait at Sandspit. The boys conducted themselves very well, according to the accompanying officials. Our leave in Vancouver was a chance to look over the sights of the city.



MRS. ANNE RIEU, in hospital in polo at Winnipeg, gets her first glimpse of her three-day-old son by photograph. The child was born two days after the mother was admitted to hospital with polo and taken immediately to Children's hospital. It will be some time before Mrs. Rieu can see the baby so a (Winnipeg Free Press) photographer, Jack Albett, took the baby's picture and brought it to the mother.

Railroads, Telephones Still Tied up in France

PARIS (AP)—France's most serious postwar strike entered its second week today with 1,000,000 workers still out, railroads and communications still paralyzed and Premier Joseph Laniel's government tottering.

Negotiations between the government and non-Communist unions broke down Monday and there was no prospect of a resumption in sight. Socialist party leader Guy Mollet told Laniel that any savings he might realize through his touted government financial reforms—which touched off the walkouts—already have been surpassed by the huge losses to the French economy from the strike.

Nobody contradicted Mollet. It was expected Parliament would be called back from its vacation for a special session next week Laniel may be thrown out of office in the bitter squabble certain to develop.

These still were the main strike areas:
1. The railroads—only a handful of trains operating, industry and trade hard hit, and hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen unable to travel;
2. Post offices and telephone exchanges—millions of letters piled up, many businesses slowed to a standstill, Frenchmen reduced to putting personal notices in newspapers to communicate with their stranded families;

3. Coal mines, building and textile trades, some metal working factories, the Paris subway and bus system, and street cleaning services.

Garbage continued to pile up in many cities.

The walkout began as a protest against government plans to cut public payrolls and retirement ages. Now the unions are pressing for all kinds of general wage and bonus rises as well.

Laniel's financial plans, which he said also would be aimed later at the tax-evading rich, appeared definitely wrecked.

Security measures were given as the reason. Normally military courts martial are open to the public. Charged with stranding their ship in the courts martial which were adjourned indefinitely here yesterday are Lt.-Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas of Dartmouth, N.S., and Lieut. G. H. Emerson of Bathurst, N.B.

Cmdr. Richard Chenoweth of Montreal is charged with suffering his ship to be stranded. The three will also face lesser charges.

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\$25,000 Reward Set In Hunt For Plane Missing From Alaska

Explorers Rescued From Caves

LICQ ANTERAY, France (Reuters)—Two French cave explorers stranded in a shaft leading to the Pierre St. Martin caves were safely brought to the surface today, leaving two other men still below the surface.

The rescued men are the expedition leader, Norbert Casteret, and Robert Levi, who played a leading part in organizing the project. Tuesday the expedition set a world record by reaching a point 2,395 feet below ground.

They were stranded at the foot of a narrow vertical shaft leading to the caverns, below the Pyrenees.

The two left in the shaft were stationed to guide the hauling cable on the slow ascent to the surface.

The explorers, linked to the surface by phone, had waited in the moisture-laden gloom of the cavern 1,247 feet below ground for the thin steel cable by which an electric winch on the surface would haul them out.

Anxiety grew as the rescue efforts continued, for Levi, trapped below, is the team's expert in the handling of the winch's delicate machinery.

A third stranded explorer, Robert Maury, was rescued Tuesday evening.

The two still below are members of a party of Lyons Scouts helping the expedition, who had posted themselves on ledges inside the shaft to guide the cable past jutting rocks which might fray it—one of the biggest hazards of the rescue bid.

Appeal Slated By Ex-Mountie

VANCOUVER (AP)—A former RCMP corporal has decided to take to the British Columbia court of appeal a case arising from disciplinary action within the force, it was learned Tuesday.

John R. C. White, who had been stationed at Prince Rupert with the RCMP, was convicted by Superintendent George J. Archer last Jan. 22 on four charges of conduct unbecoming an officer of the force.

The RCMP commissioner at Ottawa imposed a \$50 fine, reduced him from corporal to first class constable and ordered his dismissal.

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood of the B.C. supreme court subsequently refused to review the case and held that the RCMP is a semi-military organization, not open to supervision by the courts.

The appeal will be heard at Victoria in September.



FOUR ABREAST, CURVED NECKS HIGH, Egyptian camels march in a colorful parade in Cairo marking the first year of Egypt's independence. Egyptian soldiers ride the silent beasts with crossed legs. Under the leadership of Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egypt officially became a republic recently. The Egyptian monarchy ended last year with the removal of King Farouk.

Villagers Breathing Easier As Raging Fire Slowed Down

FORESTVILLE, Que. (AP)—Residents of nearby villages are breathing easier today as a raging, still uncontrolled, forest fire slowed in its sweeping advance across mountainous bushland northeast of here.

The two villages, Ste. Therese du Colomier and Cantour La-tour, are directly in the path of the arrow-shaped blaze moving in a southeasterly direction toward this lumber region, about 200 miles east of Quebec City.

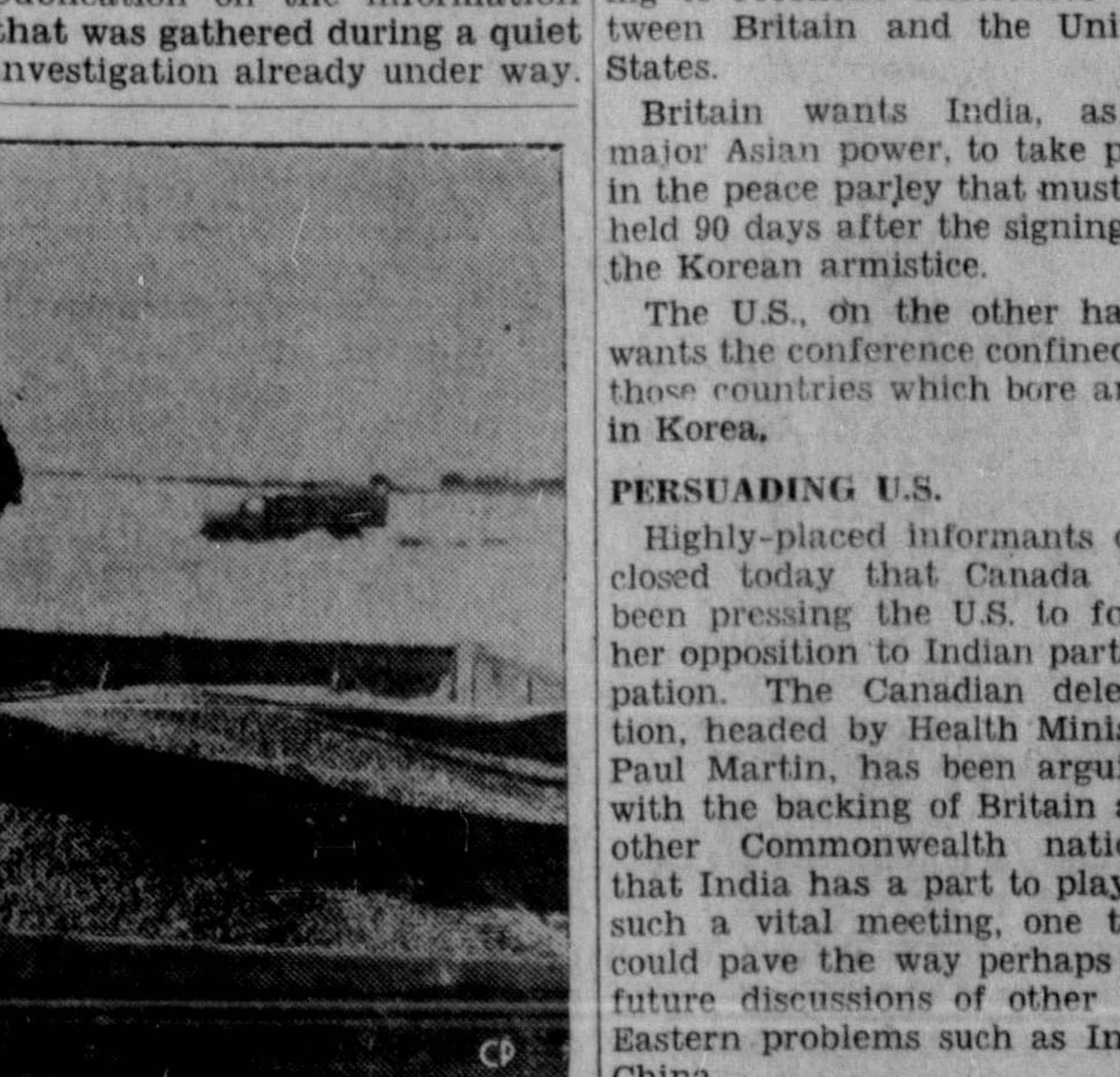
During the welcomed lull, scores of firefighters hacked and bulldozed fire-breaks in the path of the blaze in case an increase or change in direction in the wind should produce a new threat to surrounding communities.

The fringes of the fire now are about six miles north of here and 10 miles west of Ste. Therese.

Two minor fires were spotted near Ste. Therese Monday night and burned over about one square mile of land before being contained in that area. An increase in wind velocity could have sent the fire rushing into the village.

Maurice Vezina, assistant manager of the Laurentian Protective Association, confirmed that provincial police are investigating the origin of the two fires.

A Quebec provincial police investigator is expected here today. Vezina declined to elaborate for publication on the information that was gathered during a quiet investigation already under way.



FIRST OF THE NEW WHEAT CROP to be threshed in the Lethbridge, Alta., area is being shovelled into a truck by 15-year-old Dwight Perry on his father's farm at Chin. The wheat grades No. 2 and is yielding about 30 bushels an acre. For the third successive year, western farmers face a storage problem this fall as the crop year ends. Prospects of another good grain crop and a carryover of about 485,000,000 bushels of all grains add up to a possible major storage tie-up when the new grain starts moving to elevators.

Five Aboard Aircraft Overdue at Smithers

A \$25,000 reward was offered today to anyone locating the plane carrying Ellis Hall, prominent New Mexico and Texas oilman, and four other passengers which vanished Monday night on a flight from Annette Island, Alaska, to Bellingham, Wash.

The plane's flight plan called for a stop at Smithers.

Offer of the reward was received at the Daily News today in a telephone call from John McCormack, business associate of Mr. Hall at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. McCormack stated that in addition to the cash reward, free gas would be arranged for all planes taking part in the search.

The offer is made by the Condor Petroleum Co., at Abilene, Texas, one of the missing oilman's many interests and an affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. Where Standard gas is not available, the Condor firm will handle charges.

Air services and flying clubs wishing verification of the offer may call collect to Fred Luthy, president of the Albuquerque National Bank, of which Mr. Hall is a director.

The reward is good for 10 days, starting today.

Others in the plane with the 54-year-old oil magnate were his wife and two daughters, and Patrick Hibben, son of a University of New Mexico professor. The pilot's home was unreported. The party was last seen just before takeoff at Annette Island, where the plane had stopped for refueling on its flight from Juneau.

Word that the aircraft was overdue at Smithers Monday night touched off an international aerial search in which U.S. Coast Guard and RCAF planes from Sea Island, Vancouver, have started a sweep of thousands of square miles over the rugged area in which the twin-engine monoplane might have landed. Sea Island Landcasters flew over Prince Rupert last night and also this morning.

Five aircraft operating out of Annette Island, and other RCAF planes have so far reported negative results. Yesterday search planes reported checking all landing fields in the vicinity without developing any clues.

Commercial planes flying in the region during night hours have been asked to watch for flares. Meanwhile passengers on commercial planes flying in and out of Prince Rupert are being asked to keep an eye on the terrain below for any sign of a forced landing.

The missing plane is a "Dove" with a range of 1,500 miles and a speed of 200 m.p.h. It is a twin-engine, low-wing monoplane with a tricycle undercarriage.

Locally, Queen Charlotte Airlines went into action today to aid the search, sending out a Norseman and a Beechcraft piloted by Roy Berryman and Emerson Wallace. Nelson Bros. Fisheries was also getting its plane ready to join the hunt and Neely Moore, of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., stated his company's plane would take part as soon as the search could be put on an organized basis.

Members of the Aero Club were also standing by for instructions from Vancouver indicating what plan the search in this area is to follow. It is thought their aircraft would have to operate from Terrace to shorten the range to be covered.

Mrs. V. Grant Dies Aged 64

Mrs. Pearl Estelle Grant of 716 Fraser Street, long-time resident of this city, died last night at the age of 64 in Prince Rupert General Hospital. Mrs. Grant, born in Goldendale, Wash., came to British Columbia 25 years ago and to Prince Rupert in 1930. She is survived by her husband Vere.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Undertakers and services will take place Friday at Grenville Court Chapel. Complete details have not been arranged.

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MAY 31/54
ORMES
DRUGS
Daily
Delivery
Phone 81

— WEATHER —

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Southerly winds 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 62.

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

ACCORDING to the B.C. News Letter published in Vancouver, there is concern among Canadian west coast shipping officials over a tightening interpretation of the U.S.A.'s Jones Act.

Under the Act, coastwise transportation between American ports must be carried out by American vessels. By recent regulations, this includes Canadian merchandise being shipped from Seattle to Ketchikan, and even American goods travelling in bond by rail to Prince Rupert and thence by water to an American port.

Effect of the Act has extended to operations of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Tulsequah. Ores hauled by Canadian ships from that point to Tacoma, Wash., must now be taken into Vancouver and then trans-shipped by American vessel to the U.S. port.

What is evidently a point of contention is that the Act is restrictive in respect to formation of foreign-controlled shipping under U.S. flag. The company must be owned by U.S. shareholders to at least 75 per cent, and no foreigner can be its manager or president. This is in contrast to Canadian regulations which are quite open to U.S. entry into Canadian coastwise trade.

There is a suspicion that the more stringent interpretation of the Jones Act is but the first step in an attempt to gain upper hand in the sizable shipments which may result from the gigantic Frobisher-Ventures project contemplated for northern B.C. and the Yukon. Unless it is possible to develop a deep-sea Canadian harbor at Glacier Bay on Taku Inlet, which affords access to that part of B.C. behind the Alaska panhandle, all such shipments will have to be made from a U.S. port.

"In the face of possible American interests using Canadian power in this area," the B.C. News Letter comments, "this shipping is resented and feeling is growing strong."

We are not so sure there are any grounds for resentment on that score as the Canadian government has already made it pretty plain that the water power in question will be protected for Canadian use. What does concern us is that an international battle of regulations might break out on this coast. Competition on an operational basis, such as that between Prince Rupert and Washington ports for Alaskan trade, is fair enough. It is a clean-cut question of which side can provide the best and most economical service.

But a contest between governments is something else. Ill feeling on a wide scale is the inevitable result; which would be a sad change from the Canadian-American relationship that this coast has enjoyed. If the Jones Act becomes too severe, Canada will have no choice but to take reciprocal measures.

We hope this is a squeeze play that will not develop.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Strike torn France will get back to work, for every suspension of the daily job eventually does just that. The thing, however, that haunts the French is not industrial. It's Germany. The time will come again when Europe will be under the domination of blended Prussianism and Hitlerism, which means the Rhine, once more.

Britons are reported to be still worrying why they have not yet been told what's wrong with Churchill, who is healthy enough to head his cabinet. Sir Winston himself would like to know.

FAIR ENOUGH

Fashion Note:—As long as wives continue to buy pocket-books to match their shoes, husbands will continue to buy shoes that match their pocketbooks.

One wouldn't mind being a tourist at Banff, this season. Hollywood has made a play to bear the name "Saskatchewan" with its full, rich overtones. Oh, it's fine—covered wagons, painted red men, wild horses and scarlet tunics by the dozens. Full blooded action, with the Rockies (and Marilyn Monroe) for a background. All told, about 150 actors and actresses.

"Her favorite lunch was lobster-tail salad followed by ban-

ana-split . . . she was healthy and happy" . . . She was?

It looks like an arrest in Gaspé where three American hunters were killed. Bears were at first suspected. Several weapons used by the bears and sold near Montreal, have been found.

The passing of Senator Robert Taft is said to be fated to complicate the official future of President Eisenhower. The following explanation is offered by intelligent Republicans—the senator was a boss; the president is a fixer.

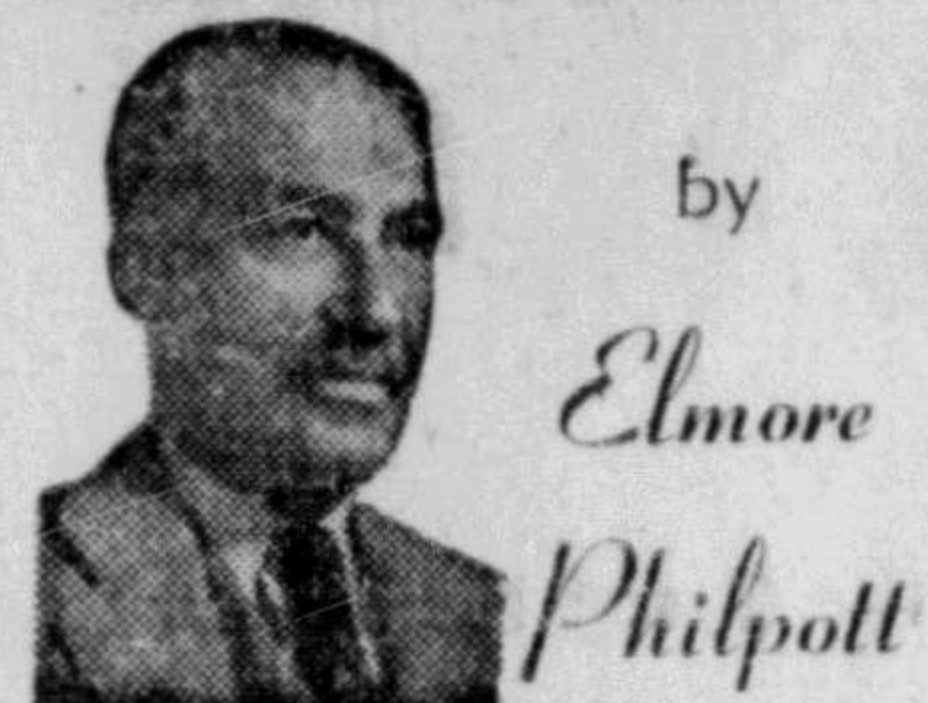
DOWN HALIFAX WAY

Halifax was 204 years old this week. The sea and air anniversary was little short of a knock-out. Having had such wide experience, the Halifaxians are handy at this sort of thing. Halifax has known plenty, in the way of growth and developments, disaster and triumphs, as well as the curses of soldiers. But then, Halifax is rarely or hardly ever known to be dull.

Takes Training

CALGARY (CP)—Leo Cremer of Big Timber, Mont., says bucking horse are made, not born. Cremer, who has been in the rodeo business for 25 years, said in an interview here that most broncs are "jug-headed."

As I See It



When Old Nag Won

I DID not know so many folks still knew their Bibles till the letters and telegrams and cables began to pour in after the election.

The first Biblical quotation was from St. Matthew and began "well done good and faithful servant."

I was feeling really holy at that when the phone rang and a fellow with a powerful voice said:

"Are you the new MP for Vancouver South?"

Struggling to keep my voice fittingly modest I replied "I am."

"Well you better get busy and do something to stop the snail from the dog food factory, or else . . ."

THE SHREWDEST Biblical quotation came in a cable from England from a former MP. He referred me to the Second Epistle of Saint Peter, verse ten, chapter one:

"Wherefore, the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure, for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall."

The only phone call that I did not appreciate as much as I might have otherwise came on election night at about 4 a.m. I was dog-tired after a long and hard campaign but my old friend could not wait till morning to damn the government, but congratulated me!

Among the letters I deeply appreciated were those from two different groups of Doukhobors (both fine people), from East Indians who wanted me to get the Prime Minister to visit India. Also from our own North American native Canadian originals (Indian).

ONE LETTER made me feel half ashamed. It was from a very famous Canadian who literally flew home from Europe to make sure he got here in time to vote for me.

He made the polling booth by 5:30 only to be told "Sorry but your name is not on the voters' list."

At about the same time a big car dashed up to our headquarters and a puffing business man came in to ask:

"Can you tell me the name of the Liberal candidate in this riding?"

There was a huge sign with letters two feet high telling him, also photographs about six feet high.

NEWSPAPERS in various parts of the country are having some fun with the story originally reported in the Vancouver Sun:

"An excited husband phoned his wife 'Philpott won!'"

"He did?" came the reply. "How much did he pay?" Well, I'm glad the lady mistook me for a race horse and not for one of those horses on the payroll.

The Richmond-Marpole Times reports the incident in a box with this head on it:

"What DID you pay, Elmore?"

Well, never bet except on a sure thing, and I am too Scottish to bet on any election. However, I understand a good deal of money changed hands.

The very nicest letter of all I got came from young Wan Lee, one of the two North Korean boys, for whom I intervened when they were to be deported. Lee writes "I believe Mr. Philpott will do his best to promote world peace, by deep conviction for international co-existence and brotherhood."

That's it, Lee, that's it exactly.

POW Expected Home Tomorrow

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gnr. Orval Jenkins of Hamilton and Toronto, second Canadian prisoner to be freed by the Communists since the Korean truce, is expected to arrive here by air Thursday, the army announced Tuesday.

Pte. Thomas Rothwell of Dundas, Ont., third Canadian to be released may arrive here on the same plane from Japan.

Jenkins was released Aug. 9 after almost two years in a prison camp in North Korea. He has been undergoing interrogation concerning details of his capture.

Daily News Want Ads Get Results



DR. WILLIAM ROWAN, professor of zoology at the University of Alberta, at Edmonton, is carrying out experiments with ravens in an effort to discover if they can count. Other intelligence tests also may be carried out among six ravens, larger cousins of the common crow. The birds like meat and Dr. Rowan feeds one which is perched on his shoulder.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

On the theory that misery commonly gets some solace from company, Canadian women may derive some measure of consolation from learning that over in England Lady Alexander of Tunis is right up against the domestic help problem.

The former charming chateau of Rideau Hall was hostess to a few of her former Canadian friends—the St. Laurents among them—during the Coronation weeks in London.

Her guests found her doing her own housework—including the cooking—in the large and comfortable house Lord Alexander purchased for his retirement shortly before leaving his Rideau

Hall post here. Lady Alexander said it was impossible to secure domestic help in England, but that she wasn't complaining. She enjoyed keeping house and cooking.

The hospitality which the Alexanders offered to their Canadian friends was reported to be as excellent in its quality as it was enjoyable in its charm and informality. Lady Alexander is said to be a cook of real talent as well as a housekeeper of artistic taste. Lord Alexander assisted his wife in serving dinner.

The entire atmosphere of the occasions was warmly hospitable, kindly, and intimate.

Incidentally, the panic which spread through social Ottawa over the prospect of a Rideau Hall incumbent who was without a wife to serve as hostess now is admitted by all concerned to have been wholly without justification. The standard of hospitality which His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey has maintained since his appointment is conceded to have been in accordance with the highest Rideau Hall traditions.

The Coronation Hall which His Excellency gave actually promises to live in Rideau Hall history as one of the most notable functions ever given in the mansion. The crowd was one of the largest ever entertained. But so perfect were the arrangements that there was no crush or discomfort.

The music was excellent and the band played far into the night for dancing. Refreshments were lavish in their assortment and provided in quantities adequate for all guests. In brief, there was nothing stilted or coldly official about the occasion. The whole evening had the distinguished atmosphere of an occasion for high public rejoicing.

Rideau Hall parties haven't always been that successful. Many of them in the past have had a quality of coldness about them. That atmosphere is not ably absent from the functions Rt. Hon. Mr. Massey gives.



CPL. JAMES A. PELLETIER, 26, of Chatham, Ont., tips his cap and flashes a happy grin as he lands again on Canadian soil. Cpl. Pelletier was the first Canadian prisoner of war released after truce signing in Korea. He was flown to Vancouver. He was wounded in both legs and an arm by shell fragments and burp-gun bullets when captured May 2.

Alternative Vote May Be Scrapped

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated this week that he is still seriously considering abolishing the alternative ballot for B.C. elections.

At a press conference on his return from a post-election rest, he was asked if the results of the federal election had changed his mind about reverting to the straight "X" ballot for provincial contests.

The result of the federal vote had no bearing on the provincial situation, the premier said.

Some observers had speculated that the premier would stick to the alternative ballot which gave him a 28-seat government in the June provincial contest, in view of the federal vote which saw only four B.C. Tories elected under the "X" ballot.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

"No thanks," I told my friend Salesman Rod. "I don't want a refrigerator."

So he brought one while I was out.

"I'm leaving it at your house for a while," he said when I caught up with him. He said the refrigerator had a yellow stain on one corner, and would have to be sent back to the factory.

I was about to suggest that he find some other dumping ground for his damaged equipment. Then I remembered that my wife had already stowed the food in the refrigerator. I had a bottle of beer in there myself.

"Thanks," I said. "I know what you're up to. You hope that after we have had it for a while we will find we can't do without it."

"Just try it out," he said.

"That's very good of you," I said. "We will, but I can tell you right now we're just not in the market for a refrigerator."

Salesman Rod is no fool. He knows a high-pressure line of sales talk only makes me bristle. So he avoids the direct attack. He talks about something else and brings the subject around to refrigerators in a kind of gossip, informative way, with no personal references.

"Stuffy thing, you know, how much food is wasted, especially in hot weather. One thing about having a refrigerator, it sure cuts that kind of waste out."

"And then those other refrigerators—well, don't like to knock a rival product, but the Dogmatic, for instance, they say it has 10 cubic feet of space, but it really has only six. Not bad otherwise, except that it wears out in a couple of years. As for the Catatonian, well, look at the price. A reasonable buy at \$100 cheaper. Good enough, machine, but . . ." And so the talk goes.

For weeks the refrigerator has been sitting in our kitchen like a fat white cuckoo in a nest, worming its way into our affections and making us fetch and carry for it. The yellow-stained one has been replaced by a flawless twin brother.

Every so often Rod calls to pass the time of day. His tactics grow increasingly subtle. Now he makes no mention of the refrigerator at all—just glances toward it.

The refrigerator plainly does not intend to leave. It wants to grow old along with us. So I suppose we will have to buy the thing to make sure it gets a good home.

I am thankful, at any rate, that Rod does not also deal in cars, home laundries, garbolas and television sets. If he did, we would come home one evening to find a copy of each of these appliances already installed. We would find ourselves and belongings being moved in trucks to a new house, where we would be allowed—or forced—to stay for one month's free trial.

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IWA Launches Strike Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 40,000 British Columbia members of International Woodworkers of America have started a \$1-a-payday fund to finance strike action if necessary in negotiations on a contract with Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

District secretary George Mitchell said Monday the fund drive was started by the CIO union because the men are determined the pay for 8,500 interior workers should be brought up to coast level.

The IWA is asking an 18-cent hourly increase, which would bring the interior wages to the coast basic of \$1.49, won in earlier negotiations.

Wage talks in the interior have been stalled since early this month, pending appointment of chairmen to conciliation boards in the northern and southern divisions of the industry.

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VISITORS TO THE GERMAN exhibition of Duesseldorf pass Europe's first aluminum bridge on their way to the fair ground. In the background is the transmission tower of the North German Radio's Duesseldorf studio.

Not Planning Solo Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune in a copy-righted article says that Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government has agreed not to step up military action against the China mainland without first consulting the United States.

Kerald Tribune correspondent Marguerite Higgins reported the "hitherto undisclosed" agreement in a dispatch from Taipei, Formosan capital.

She said it meant the Nationalist government "will not increase for the present time the tempo" of its operations against the Chinese Communists "without specific consultation and, in effect, prior approval of the United States."

Miss Higgins continued: "In practice, important operations like the Nationalist paratroop and amphibious assault in July on Communist-held Tungshan Island had to be cleared

in advance with the U.S. Pacific command at Pearl Harbor, which is responsible for helping to defend Formosa."

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The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Bids to be marked "Tender for Metropole Property" to be delivered to the office of Brown & Harvey, Barristers, Prince Rupert, B.C., by 11:00 a.m. August 24th, 1953.

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FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

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YEAR-OLD Chester Kier of Chicago gazes through an magnifying glass at a two-headed painted daisy. Inspection by Chet revealed the flowers are joined at the their heads. The unique specimen was found growing in his mother's back yard.

Bert-Rossland Families Married at Double-Ring Rites

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—A beautiful wedding ceremony last Saturday in St. Andrew's church united in marriage June, daughter of Mrs. Percy Berry of Odd Inge, son of Mrs. Ivar Eldsvik, 401 E. Prince Rupert, and other summer decorated the church with red roses from Mr. J. B. Carr. The bride was wearing a navy blue dress with white accessories and corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a pink and white ensemble and had a corsage of pink and white carnations. Many telegrams of congratulation were read from relatives and friends in Norway and Prince Rupert. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth crocheted by the bride's mother. Centre piece was a three-tiered cake topped with doves and a bride ring, and flanked by white tapers in blue holders and roses in matching blue bowls. Miss Mabel Wilkie cut the cake, and a toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. B. Carr. The bride's flowers were sent to her paternal aunt, Mrs. S. Endicott in Lindsay, Ontario.

For a motor trip to United States points the bride changed to a powder blue knitted suit with white accessories and a grey fur jacket, gift of the groom. The young couple will make their home at 416 Sixth Avenue East, Prince Rupert.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ivar Eldsvik of Prince Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Finlison of Princeton, Mr. Roy Jorgensen and Mr. Egil Elvan from Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Berry and family of Cranbrook.

Daughter of Noted Rancher Married at Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE—A wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the Catholic Church of Burns Lake on August 8 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Father John Clalally officiating, when Miss Margaret M. Bickle, of Grassy Plains B.C., became the bride of Mr. Charles Stuckel, of Langley Prairie.

The bride was given away by her father, William Bickle, widely known farmer and rancher of the Central Interior. She chose a lovely marine corded suit. Her corsage was orchids, with mauve accessories, snakeskin shoes, and wore the groom's gift of necklace and earrings of rhinestones. The wedding was attended only by the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Bride's mother was charmingly gowned in a grey afternoon dress with silver-grey accessories. The groom's mother wore a grey suit with white accessories, both matrons wearing rose corsages.

The brides-maid, Miss Marie Roumieu, enhanced the beauty of a navy gabardine suit, with pink and white accessories, and a corsage of Stephanotis.

Reception crowded the large banquet hall of the Tweedsmuir Hotel as some 250 guests attended. The happy couple left on their honeymoon at an early hour, on an itinerary which will include Vancouver, the Okanagan, and several U.S. cities. Upon their return they will take up residence at West Tahtsa, where the groom is employed at the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Visitors from far and near continued to arrive as the father of the bride is one of the most enterprising men of the north and included cow punchers from his range, trappers and prospectors, miners and timber cruisers from central and northern B.C. The reception continued until a late hour in the evening. Mr. Bickle ran the old Stockholm Hotel at Prince Rupert during construction days.

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Freed News Photographer Describes Escape Attempt

(Frank Noel, AP photographer and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1943, has just come back from more than 32 months in a Communist prison. He tells of the thwarted plan of an American pilot with whom he escaped to steal a Russian-made MIG-15 and fly it to an American base.

By FRANK NOEL
As Told To Olen Clements

TOKYO (AP)—Four times I planned to escape. Once I did. It was with a pilot, Capt. Zachary Dean of Kansas. It happened in August, 1951.

I had been a prisoner of the Communists then nearly a year. Dean, a fighter pilot, was shot down in April, 1951.

Dean wanted to steal a MIG-15 and fly it back to an airfield in South Korea. We planned to swim the Yalu, sneak down around Antung, Manchuria, lie up around the airport a few days, and watch the Chinese security guards. Eventually he planned to snatch a jet and fly it away.

I was going to steal a fishing boat or bribe somebody and get out the best way I could.

We hoarded all scraps of food we could lay hands on to eat or use for bribery.

One stormy night looked like the night. We were ready.

We sneaked out into a corn patch.

It was black as pitch. We didn't know it, but we had night blindness due to lack of vitamins. Blindly I walked on, fell over a fence and right into a pig sty.

Then we swam a half-mile-wide lake. On the other side we walked all night yet didn't make over a mile from the camp.

We slept all day in some bushes and travelled only at night. We almost bumped into two or three guard huts but escaped.

Dean began to get sick. It was jaundice. Finally we saw a cowshed and crawled in there. Dean felt bad. We had been three days and nights in a torrential rain. We saw a farm compound and decided we'd take a chance. Maybe they wouldn't turn us in.

There were about seven families in it.

They gave us warm food, kindness, dry tobacco. But when we started to leave, they grabbed us.

We fought loose and dived into a cornfield where we day there in the mud for about an hour. They turned about 50 boys between 10 and 12 loose to look for us. Finally they found us and then the grown-ups brought us together with ropes.

We had to march back the whole 27 miles we had come from the camp, and when we got there they threw us in the hole—Dean for two months. I got six.

Neither of us served the full sentence. Dean served about 32 days in that hole—an abandon-

German Consul To Visit Here For Two Days

Kurt Brunhoff, recently appointed German consul, and trade commissioner for the federal republic of Germany, with headquarters at Vancouver, is due to arrive here Sunday on a two-day visit. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Others in the party will be Dr. B. W. Hoeter, CBC correspondent for German broadcasts to Europe, and E. Priebe, travel service representative at Vancouver and correspondent for the German-language newspaper, "Nordwesten," published at Winnipeg.

Program for the visitors was outlined today by Hugo Kraupner who will act as host. Arriving on the CPSS "Norah," they will attend a luncheon Sunday at the Broadway cafe at which Germans newly arrived in Prince Rupert will be guests. Later they will visit the Columbia Cellulose plant and that night will be guests of Mr. Kraupner at Bluebird Haven on Prudhomme Lake.

On Monday they will visit the city hall to pay their respects to Mayor Whalen after which Mr. Brunhoff will receive any Germans in the city who wish to discuss business with him. This will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Mr. Kraupner's office at Ideal Cleaners.

A luncheon will follow at Club 27. Representative citizens of Prince Rupert will be guests at this occasion. The party will then return to Prudhomme Lake and later proceed to Terrace where Mr. Brunhoff will receive visitors at the Skeena Hotel. The party will spend Monday night at the Mountain View resort at Cedarvale.

On Tuesday they will visit the Red Rose mine at Skeena crossing and the Silver Standard mine at Hazelton. They will stay that night at the Tweedsmuir Hotel, Burns Lake. Afterwards they will stop at Prince George and Dawson Creek on their way to Vancouver.

Mr. Brunhoff was appointed to his present position just over a year ago. He is the first to fill the office since outbreak of the last war.



A BROAD GRIN from Peggy Ford, 14, of Tallahassee, Fla., as she tests the sound of the green fruit fitted comfortably into her palm, means that Peggy's going to have a watermelon feast! The cantelope-size fruit she holds is a real, mouth-watering watermelon, developed by the Agricultural Experimental Station at Durham, N.H., and now being grown in Florida.

More POWs Liberated

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Seventy-five more Americans were liberated here today as the UN command prepared to deliver a stern note to the Communists demanding return of all Allied captives.

The note, which one Allied officer described as "very hot," was to be handed the Reds at Wednesday's session of the joint committee for repatriation of prisoners of war.

The largest group of Allied soldiers yet turned back in one day—456—rode into Panmunjom today.

And 130 Americans liberated earlier anxiously awaited the journey home aboard the hospital ship Haven, scheduled to leave Inchon harbor for Japan Thursday. Only sick and wounded are aboard.

The Communists said 450 Allied prisoners would be repatriated from North Korea Thursday.

The group will include 60 Americans, 90 British and 300 South Koreans.

Samuel Colt, inventor of the famous revolver, obtained his first patent for a six-barreled revolver in 1835.

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Berlin Rebels Said All Jailed

BERLIN (Reuters)—The East German justice minister, Mrs. Hilde Benjamin, has stated publicly that "most of the organizers of the Fascist putsch are now behind bars." Neues Deutschland, official East German Communist party newspaper, reported today.

Mrs. Benjamin—known as "Hanging Hilde" because of her severe sentences on anti-Communists—said this at a public meeting in Weissensee, East Berlin, on Monday, according to the paper.

At least 17 persons have been sentenced to death and 133 imprisoned for participation in the June 17 revolt against the East German Communists.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, August 19, 1953

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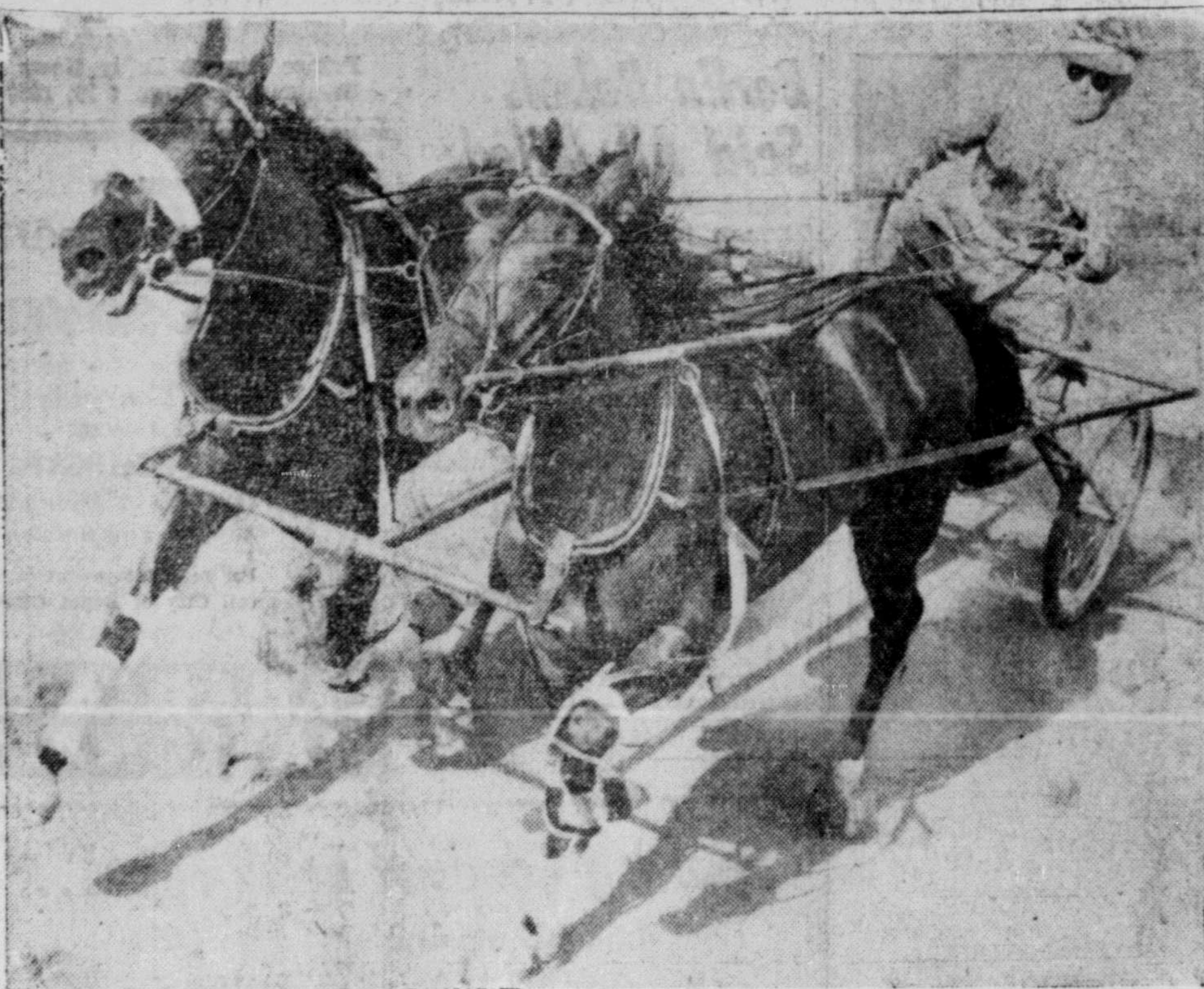
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A WORLD'S RECORD for trotters on a half-mile track was set by Earl Rowe, Progressive-Conservative member of Parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe, driving Celia Counsel (left) and Viola Van at Thorncliffe Raceway at Toronto. The new time of 2:07.4 for a mile was almost three seconds faster than the old record set in 1918 by Roy Miller of Syracuse, N.Y. Rowe was racing against time in his record effort.

Yanks Fail to Stem Senators' Revolt; Brooks Relievers Edge Giants in 13

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

If winning a game already given up for lost was the spark that ignited the New York Yankees' pennant drive, will losing a game that looked like a sure victory be enough to put out the fire?

It's tough to pick one game as the starting point of a surge toward the flag. But you can make a pretty good case for the Yankees' July 25 encounter in Detroit when they fought back from a 10-1 deficit to win from the Tigers 15-11 with four runs in the 12th inning.

They went on to capture 17 of their next 23 games.

Then came Tuesday night, Chicago White Sox took a couple of squeakers from St. Louis Browns 3-2 and 2-1. The Yankees, using rookie Bill Miller, toyed with Washington and led 8-1 after six innings.

Oyde Vollmer and Mickey Vernon homered in the eighth and when Ed Fitzgerald opened the Washington ninth with a single, Casey Stengel figured it was time to bring on Allie Reynolds. Then he settled back to watch the big chef polish off the Senators.

But Reynolds quickly gave up four tallies to put the tying run on third base. Stengel frantically waved in Tom Gorman who gave up a walk and a single to Vollmer that tied the score.

Then Stengel switched to Johnny Sain. Jim Busby greeted him with a triple good for two more runs. Sain eventually retired the side, but the damage totalled seven runs. The final score was 10-8 for Washington.

SOX EDGE ATHLETICS

It was a night of close games with six of the nine major league contests decided by a single run. In other American League action Boston Red Sox defeated Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 and Detroit edged Cleveland Indians 3-2. In the National League Brooklyn Dodgers outlasted New York Giants 4-3 in 13 innings. Philadelphia Phillies nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0. St. Louis Cardinals thumped Chicago Cubs 5-1 and Milwaukee Braves

ran up the biggest margin of the evening in whipping Cincinnati Redlegs 8-2.

The Dodgers triumph featured brilliant relief pitching by both clubs. Jim Hughes and Clem Labine holding the Giants hitless over the last eight innings. Labine worked five of those innings, Hughes three. Larry Jansen struck out 11 men in eight innings of relief for the Giants.

Robin Roberts came on in relief to save Steve Ridzik's shut-

out over Pittsburgh after Ridzik twisted his ankle in the seventh inning.

TIES RECORD

Eddie Mathews hit his 38th home run in Milwaukee's triumph to tie Wally Berger's all-time Braves' record for homers set in 1930.

Gerry Staley gave up a home run to Chicago's Eddie Meksis and five other harmless hits in joining Harvey Haddix as a 15-game winner for the Cardinals.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern United States tennis fans are getting an eyeful these days of a big, blonde young man from Australia who, within another year or two, will in all probability be accepted by the experts as the greatest player the game has ever seen.

The name is Lewis Hoad and he's 18. He just won the South Orange, N.J., event from a field which included the world's leading amateurs without being really extended, and he should win again this week at Newport if he sustains anything like his current form.

Up to last week the critics, including the Australians, could not quite make up their minds between Hoad and his inseparable companion, Ken Rosewall, the present Aussie champion. If anything, they tended to like Rosewall, feeling that his game was better rounded and that he was a trifle smarter than Hoad.

That was before they saw Hoad, who is built like a college full-back, keep his tremendous service under control through an entire tournament. After they had seen him batter Gardner Mulloy and then Rosewall into helpless submission, they came away wondering how he could ever again lose a match.

TERRIFIC SERVE

That was before they saw Hoad, who is built like a college full-back, keep his tremendous service under control through an entire tournament. After they had seen him batter Gardner Mulloy and then Rosewall into helpless submission, they came away wondering how he could ever again lose a match.

"It's not just that first service, which is about the hardest I ever faced," said Mulloy. "If anything, that second twist service

is worse. There's nothing you can do with either of them. I think this was the first time in my life I ever lost my own service just twice and lost a match."

Rex Hartwig, the newest Australian sensation, suffered the same fate in the final. He had broken some good services when he needed to during the week, including those of Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon champion, but against Hoad's bullets and high-kicking stuff he didn't have a hope.

The last cannonball we saw which compared to Hoad's belonged to Johnny Doeg, a left-hander, who won a U.S. national championship with that and very little else back in 1930. Hoad has a very strong all-around game to go with his, and no real weakness.

The youngster's emergence as a star of the first magnitude makes U.S. prospects of reclaiming the Davis Cup even more dubious, of course. The only hope, offhand, is that Tony Trabert will completely scale off the rust of two years' navy service and develop into a real killer. His service, at its best, is the only one to approach Hoad's.

England Wins Famed "Ashes"

LONDON (AP)—England today won the final cricket Test match and the "Ashes" series against Australia by eight wickets, scoring 132 for two wickets in their second innings.

England thus takes possession of the mythical Ashes—symbolic of the cricket supremacy between England and the Aussies. Australia has held them for 20 years. Australia had a first inning total of 275 to which England replied with 306. The Aussies were dismissed in their second innings for a total of 162.

All four previous Test matches this year have been drawn. At the lunch interval in the fourth day of play in the fifth and deciding match England had scored 101 runs for two second inning wickets and with eight wickets standing needed but 31 runs for a victory.

English batsmen resumed their second innings this morning at 38 for one wicket.

Too Civilized

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Banff district Indians who took parts in a Hollywood movie being made here were surprised when they were asked to don loincloths. One said he had, known his people for 70 years and "never knew one as savage as this."

Persistent Commercials Trim Pacesetting G&A

A stubborn Commercial Hotel nine, determined to climb above pace-setters Gordon and Anderson, took a 6-2 decision from G & A last night at Roosevelt Park and climbed within one game of the Prince Rupert Senior baseball league leaders.

Gordon and Andersons were never able to overcome a disastrous first inning which saw five runs scored on one hit, four walks, a hit batter and an error.

After a shaky start Bobby Squires settled down to hurl a three-hit ball game and allowed only one run after the first on a two-bagger by Commercial pitcher Maurice Scott with Williamson aboard via a walk.

Scott for the hotelmen handcuffed the Gordon and Anderson nine with three safeties and was in control at all times. G & A scored twice in the third inning when Squires and Hartwig got on with successive errors and scored on Sid Scherk's liner to Minor Simundson which was misjudged and went for three bases.

Winning pitcher Scott allowed three hits, struck out 7 and gave up 1 free pass. Squires for G & A also allowed only three hits, struck out four but walked six Commercial. He also hit two batters.

Box Scores					
Commercials	AB	R	H	E	
B. Simundson, 2b	4	0	0	0	
J. Davis, 1b	3	1	0	0	
Pavalakis, rf	3	1	0	1	
M. Simundson, cf	3	1	1	1	
Morgan, c	3	1	0	0	
Gunn, lf	3	1	0	0	
Williamson, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Nickerson, ss	3	0	1	2	
Scott, p	3	0	1	0	

Totals					
G & A	AB	R	H	E	
Hartwig, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Sunberg, ss	3	0	0	1	
S. Scherk, 1b	3	0	1	0	
L. Scherk, c	3	0	1	2	
Marshall, lf	3	0	1	0	
Young, 2b	3	0	0	0	
R. Ford, df	3	0	0	0	
Enridge, cf	2	0	0	0	
Squires, p	2	1	0	0	

Stars Leading Shaky Rainiers By 11½ Games

By The Canadian Press

Hollywood, with Portland's help, has pulled 11½ games ahead of Seattle in the Pacific Coast League and the way the Rainiers are playing they may wind up in an all-out fight to hold second place.

Hollywood snatched a doubleheader from Oakland Tuesday night, winning the opener with a five-run seventh inning, 7-2, and the windup, 2-0.

At the same time, Portland slammed four Seattle pitchers for 21 hits and a 13-5 win.

The Beavers drove Bill Evans off the mound in the fifth and then collected five runs in the sixth. Seattle knocked Royce Lint out in the sixth with a four-run uprising, but Portland came back with four in the eighth.

Roy Welmaker, southpaw turned loose by Portland, got credit for Hollywood's first game victory. He succeeded Red Munger on the mound, and won when the Stars blasted George Bamberger for five runs in the seventh.

Los Angeles nabbed a free-slugging game from San Francisco, 9-3. There were five homers, good for nine runs.

San Diego and Sacramento followed the night's general pattern as San Diego took a 16-2 decision.

Stewards Ban Jock For Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stewards at Exhibition Park here Tuesday announced jockey Richard Rossall was being ruled off the track "for life." They said only that the action was taken against the 17-year-old jockey because of "an unsatisfactory ride" in the day's featured race.

Rossall, aboard the favored Valley Band, finished second to Markendell in the featured seventh race.

Following the race the youth was called into a closed meeting with presiding steward Earle Lewis and associate stewards Art Dingman and W. D. Dunn.

In announcing the suspension shortly after, Lewis said the ban would apply to any organized race track in North America. Rossall was escorted off the track by track policemen minutes after the ban was announced.

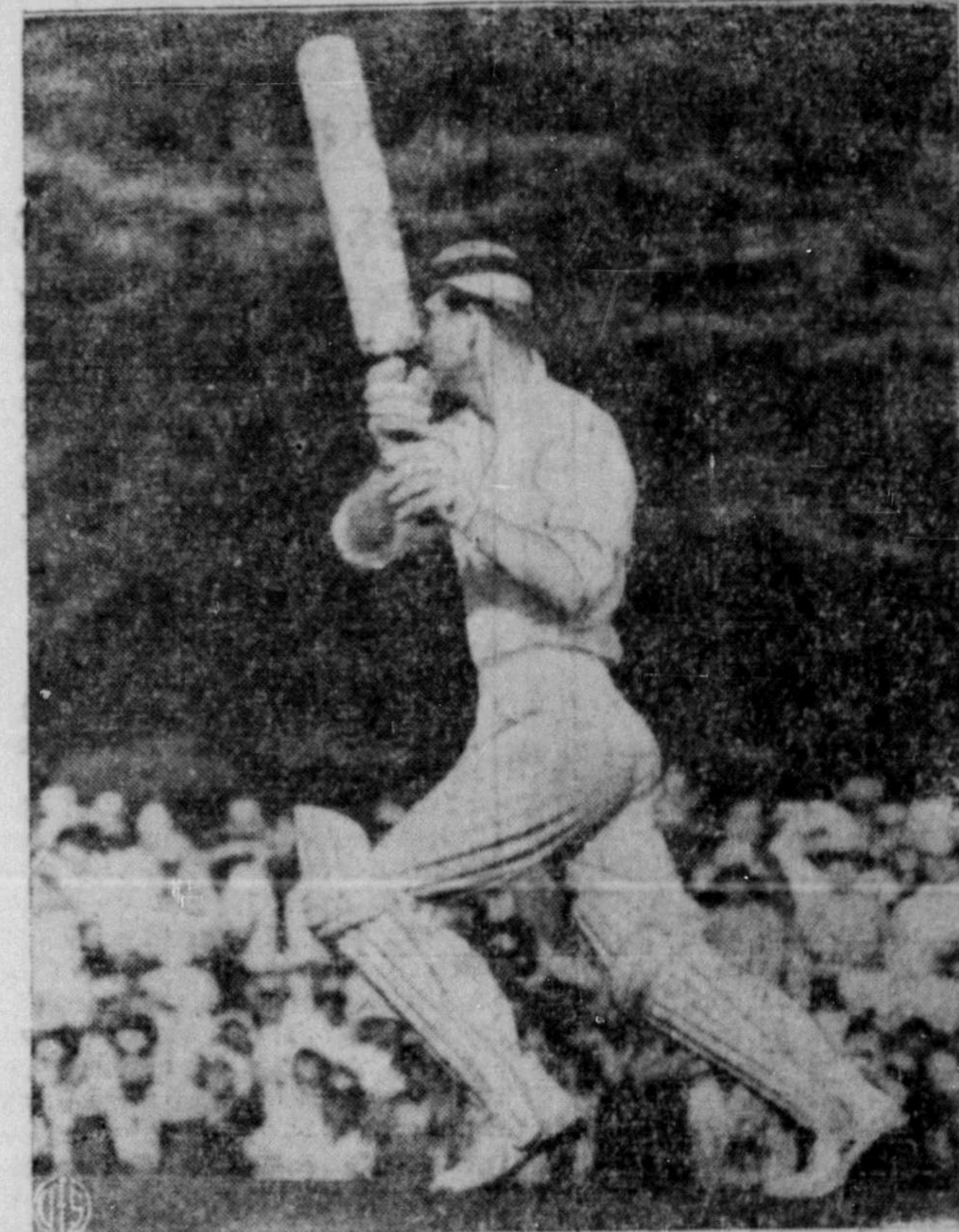
Commercial meet Esquires on Thursday night and should they win they will be tied with Gordon and Anderson at 15 wins apiece and 7 losses each. If they lose, the league schedule will be concluded and the playoffs will start as soon as possible afterwards.

Sociological Studies
REGINA (CP)—Studies will be continued this summer to assess current sociological conditions in northern Metis communities. The studies were started by the natural resources department last summer.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Irvin, NY	395	64	134	339	
Schoendienst, Stl	437	82	144	330	
Kluszewski, Cin	451	84	148	328	
Furillo, Bkn	405	67	133	328	
Campanella, Bkn	399	79	129	323	
Runs: Dark, New York, 93.					
Runs batted in: Campanella, 111.					
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 152.					
Doubles: Musia, St. Louis, 38.					
Triples: Fondy, Chicago, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.					
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 38.					
Stolen bases: Bruton, 23.					
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 11-2, 846.					
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 147.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Vernon, Wash	471	80	156	331	
Minoso, Chi	427	67	139	326	
Rosen, Cle	441	74	141	320	
Bauer, NY	324	61	100	309	
Kuenn, Det	507	71	155	306	
Runs: Minoso, 87.					
Runs batted in: Rosen, 102.					
Hits: Vernon, 156.					
Doubles: Vernon, 34.					
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 10.					
Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia and Rosen, 29.					
Stolen bases: Minoso, 20.					
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 12-2, 857.					
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 142.					



BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC DUKE OF EDINBURGH slams the ball mightily in an exhibition cricket match at Arundel Castle. The versatile royal sportsman, who also excels at polo and yachting, captained the cricket team that was defeated at Arundel by the Duke of Norfolk's team.

Wildcats Meet Hawks Tonight In Crucial Little Loop Game

A crucial Little League baseball contest will be fought tonight at Algoma Park when the Section 2 Wildcats tangle with the King Edward Hawks in a game that has been rained out twice previously.

The game will wind up the 1953 Prince Rupert Little League and playoffs are scheduled to start Friday night.

Both Wildcats and Hawks have won two games, each and lost two and tonight's game should see the Little Leaguers really battling it out in a game filled with plenty of excitement.

League President Art Williamson announced this morning that the Prince Rupert-Little League All-Star game series at Terrace Sunday is definitely on and a practice will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at Algoma Park. Five players from each of the six local Little League teams will turn out for the practice.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Pat Manzi, 146½, Syracuse, stopped Joe Mitchell, 140½, New York, 6.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Harold "Baby Face" Jones, 138, Detroit, and Glen Flanagan, 136¾, St. Paul, drew, 10.

BROOKLYN — Viennia d'Andrea, 155½, New York, knocked out Phil Rizzo, 155½, Brooklyn, 1. ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Frankie Alotta, 163, Allentown, stopped Charlie Bright, 160, Philadelphia, 7.

LOS ANGELES — Cosco Andrade, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Freddie Herman, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

Nicholas Post Shutout For 21st Win

By The Canadian Press

Joe Nicholas pitched his 11-0 win over Tri-City day night to hang up his Western International baseball victory, tops in season in the WIL.

Nicholas fanned five batters, walked five and pitched a shutout. The 21 wins set a time record for a Salishan.

The shutout at Salishan was the 5-4 win over running Spokane where Senators to within one-half game of the lead.

In other contests, Yuba defeated Wenatchee 5-1, the three-hit pitching of Keith Bowman; Victoria edged Calgary 7-5 and the tripped Edmonton 8-3.

BRONCS FOURTH

Lewiston's triumph in the opening of the three-game in the Broncos home half a game ahead of Larry Barton's homer to Romero in the last of the won the game for the Spokane had tied the eighth on two wild round-tripper by W.

At Wenatchee, Bowman held Yakima until the sixth when he man singled. The other two safes singles, in the ninth.

Granny Gladstone twice for Victoria in Gladstone's three-run in the third tied the solo round-tripper in provided an insurance.

Both Vancouver and ton wore their heavy clothes in the game until the sixth when hits. Lonnie Myers took for the win, his 10th, six defeats, Vancouver 2-0 lead in the series as a result of the.

REMEMBER WE

Don Bradman and Ponsford set an all-time partnership record for any test cricket 19 years at the Oval in London. Australian pair rolled runs—Bradman scoring Ponsford 205 not out went out next for 194.

**\$25,000.00
REWARD**

THIS REWARD, EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS, STARTING TODAY, WILL BE PAID TO ANYONE LOCATING THE FOLLOWING AIRCRAFT, MISSING ON A FLIGHT FROM JUNEAU, ALASKA TO BELLINGHAM, WASH.

TWIN ENGINE 8-PLACE DOVE

REPORTED ON BOARD ARE:

MR. AND MRS. ELLIS HALL,
THEIR TWO DAUGHTERS
and PATRICK HIBBEN

Gasoline Will Also be Furnished FREE to All
Pilots Taking Part in the Search

SIGNED:

The Condor Petroleum Company
Abilene, Texas



THESE FOUR WOMEN matched shots with the men at Connaught Rifle Ranges at South March, Ont., near Ottawa, in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Marguerite Larsen, Calgary; Mary MacLennan, Alexandria, P.E.I.; Hazel Mullin, Halifax, and Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, Victoria.

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COMING EVENTS

Police Bazaar, October 8
 Okah fall bazaar, October
 E. Fall Bazaar, Thurs-
 November 19, 1953.
 Central Rummage Sale, Oc-
 tober 10.
 Canadian Legion Ladies' Aux-
 iliary Fall Bazaar, Nov. 4.

PERSONAL

CHROME bumpers, grills,
 with "Bumper Re-Nu-
 paint or polish. Just like
 new! Lasts years! Send \$1.50
 and Fernor, 772 King West,
 London, Ont. (Dealers want-
 ing) (201)
 AGE—Prince Rupert to
 every Tuesday and Friday,
 except Whelan's Cartage,
 Phone 316. (196)
 THE FINEST CLEANER—
 ELECTROLUX Phone Blue
 for Parts—Sales—Service.
 (c)
 ORDER Avon Products, call
 them 2119. (199p)
BUSINESS PERSONALS
 your classified ad in this
 paper at the economical 3
 cents per word for 3 con-
 secutive days cost \$1.35; 15
 days cost \$2.00; 30 days
 cost \$3.00. And remember, you
 get your ad—just call
 daily News. (tf-ne)
 ROY, EVITT & CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652
 HERE about our budget plan
 for your home improvements.
 Free payment, \$100.00 to
 \$1,000.00 in 24 mos. to pay.
 your fuel requirements
 "Shell" Stove & Furnace,
 "Foothills" & Bryan Mtn.
 "Pacific" Propane.
 ALL VALUES—TO AUG. 31
 Summer Storage Rates
 \$1.00 per ton off.
 Mountain—\$1.20 per ton
 off.
 An additional discount of
 10 per cent on cash sales.
 MER VALUES—To Aug. 31
 Hemlock and Cedar
 Common \$45 Per M fbm
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Wallace's Dept. Store



Wallace's Infants' Wear Department

Enjoy shopping in a "city type" infants' wear department... Wallace's feature quality infants' wear at moderate price for guaranteed quality.

Diapers Raincoats
Panties Blankets
Sweaters Overalls
Vests Headwear
Gowns Rompers
Shawls Kimonos

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Duke's Project Not Cancelled

DUKE'S PROJECT on page 222 LONDON (Reuters) — Continuation of the \$63,000,000 industrial development project planned by the late Duke of Westminster for Annacis Island near Vancouver was confirmed in an official announcement here today.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Three One Hour Lessons

RCAF Personnel Learn to Swim in Case of Crashes

EDMONTON (CP) — An RCAF officer is teaching Canadian airmen to swim in three easy lessons of one hour each.

Sqdn. Ldr. Scott E. Alexander, an Arctic veteran whose job is to train RCAF personnel to survive crashes on land or sea, worked out the three-hour swimming scheme.

In 1952 he was given what looked like an unsurmountable



SQDN. LDR. SCOTT E. ALEXANDER, who has devised a method of teaching RCAF members to swim in three hours, stands in the swimming pool watching his pupils in the early stage of the course.

problem. RCAF headquarters ordered that all his survival students be brought up to swimming standard before graduation.

The 14-day survival course included 11 days in the northern Alberta bush learning to live off the land. That left only three days in Edmonton, and only three one-hour instruction periods in which to teach them to swim.

An expert swimmer and instructor, Sqdn. Ldr. Alexander had always considered a month the minimum time required to teach the rudiments of swimming, but he and his staff came up with a solution.

The instructors stripped the course to the essentials. They reasoned that three one-hour periods on successive days would eliminate need for revision, leaving 60 full minutes for instruction each day.

Since 1952 they have graduated 168 men. There hasn't been a single failure.

"The ability to swim is born in us," says Sqdn. Ldr. Alexander.

"It's simply a matter of overcoming fear of the water. The most difficult part of the training is convincing the student that he is able to float as long as he has some air in his lungs."

That the system works is demonstrated by one young officer who, off and on for 11 years, had unsuccessfully tried to learn to swim. After 60 minutes of RCAF instruction, FO. Walter Tryba, 22, of Saskatoon was swimming the width of the pool.

His style left much to be desired, but he did swim. At the end of his second instruction period he swam four widths of the pool. The third period saw him practising emergency drill in nine feet of water.

To overcome the students' initial fear of water they are told to squat and hold their breath while under water. They are kept at this exercise until they acquire confidence.

Next they stand in water to their armpits and are taught the movements of the breast stroke. The third step consists of having the students grasp a rail at the side of the pool while they are taught proper leg movements.

The students now are told to take a deep breath, lie face down in the water and kick their way across the pool using dog-paddle hand movements, but keeping their legs still.

Then they cross the pool, still with heads down and holding their breath, but using both hands and legs.

After the students have learned these steps to the instructors' satisfaction they are taught proper breathing while swimming.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion Fails To Figure Mr. Muzzy

Mr. Champion bids the same way with Mr. Muzzy as he does with Mr. Masters. That is not the way to win at the game.

There was nothing technically wrong with Mr. Champion's bidding. But there was plenty wrong from the human angle. With Mr. Muzzy as a partner, he should have stopped at four hearts, thereby finishing the rubber with a nice profit and putting himself in a position to get a better partner for the next rubber.

True, he could have made six hearts. In fact, with the favorable set-up of cards he could have made seven. That is, on the probable diamond opening from Mr. Dale he could have won with the king, cashed the ace of spades and pulled the queen of spades through Mrs. Keen.

pion savagely. "Just 700 for rubber, 750 for the slam and 210 in trick points. Plus the fact that I've still got you as a partner."

Mr. Champion should have thought of that last point during the bidding. Playing with Mr. Muzzy, any profit should be acceptable—not necessarily the maximum profit on every hand.

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NEWCOMER VALERIE BETTIS dances as well as plays a dramatic role in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Let's Do It Again." Jane Wyman, Ray Milland and Aldo Ray head the cast.

TODAY 7 - 8:15 "Adventures of Gallant Bess" "Black Shadows"

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

ESTHER WILLIAMS

That Million Dollar Mermaid's Latest Hit...

with FERNANDO LAMAS - JACK CARSON CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

It's Technicolor Musical and Romantic Thursday to Saturday 7 - 9 p.m. **CAPITOL** A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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Seafarers Back Gillnetters

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Seafarers' International Union AFL announced today that it has thrown its organization behind the B.C. Gillnetters' Association which broke away from the leftwing United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union last December.

Norm Cunningham, SUU agent, said a charter is being drawn up at union headquarters in Montreal for the Gillnetters. Cunningham said the SUU has a two-fold purpose in backing the Gillnetters.

Ends Today 7 - 8:10 p.m. "Slight Case of Larceny" also "Cry of the Hunted"

A Price On His Head! Two Dangerous Women On His Hands!

THE VANQUISHED

COLOR BY Technicolor
JOHN PAYNE - STERLING LYLE COLLEEN GRAY - BETTGER A Paramount Picture



TOMORROW TOTEM "GENT IN A JUMP" "FLYING HORSESHOES" CARTOON

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE Evenings 7:30 Matinee Saturday 2:30

Here is the screen at its very greatest

RITA HAYWORTH * STEWART GRANGER SALOME

Co-starring CHARLES LAUGHTON
Judith ANDERSON - Sir Cedric HARDWICKE AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
SPECIAL PRICES Adults 75c Children 35c

MON. to WED. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

TAKE A TRIP TO KETCHIKAN

Alaska is close by... fly to Ketchikan, the salmon packing capital of the world, in the heart of totemland WITH...

ELLIS AIR on MON. - WED. - SAT. leave Prince Rupert 1:00 p.m. AND WITH

QUEEN CHARLOTTE AIRLINES on TUES. - THURS. - FRI. leave Prince Rupert 1:15 p.m.

\$15.00 one way \$27.00 round trip 50 minutes each way

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WHITE CAB 126 FRONT - KETCHIKAN

Yes, You Can Buy a Cocktail IN KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

Come over and see the sights of the World's Salmon Packing Capital... Our new \$50,000,000 Pulp Mill... Fish in the \$8,000 Salmon Derby... Catch a mess of trout. And relax in one of our fine cocktail lounges.

20 minutes from Ketchikan via Ellis Air Lines... cabins and hotel accommodations... near hunting and fishing spots. W. C. Blanton, Mgr.

Totem Room Cocktail Lounge and Derby Lounge in connection with STEDMAN and GILMORE HOTELS

• Eat at Stedman Cafe Box 319 for reservations

PHONE 456 for the Best Cab Service

ALASKA CAB Ketchikan

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CAB SERVICE Shopping District Right at Hand (Write Box 1188) 303 MISSION

BELL ISLAND HOT SPRINGS

20 minutes from Ketchikan via Ellis Air Lines... cabins and hotel accommodations... near hunting and fishing spots.

W. C. Blanton, Mgr.

Before you say SCOTCH... Say DEWAR'S

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BACK TO SCHOOL

In SHOES by SAVAGE

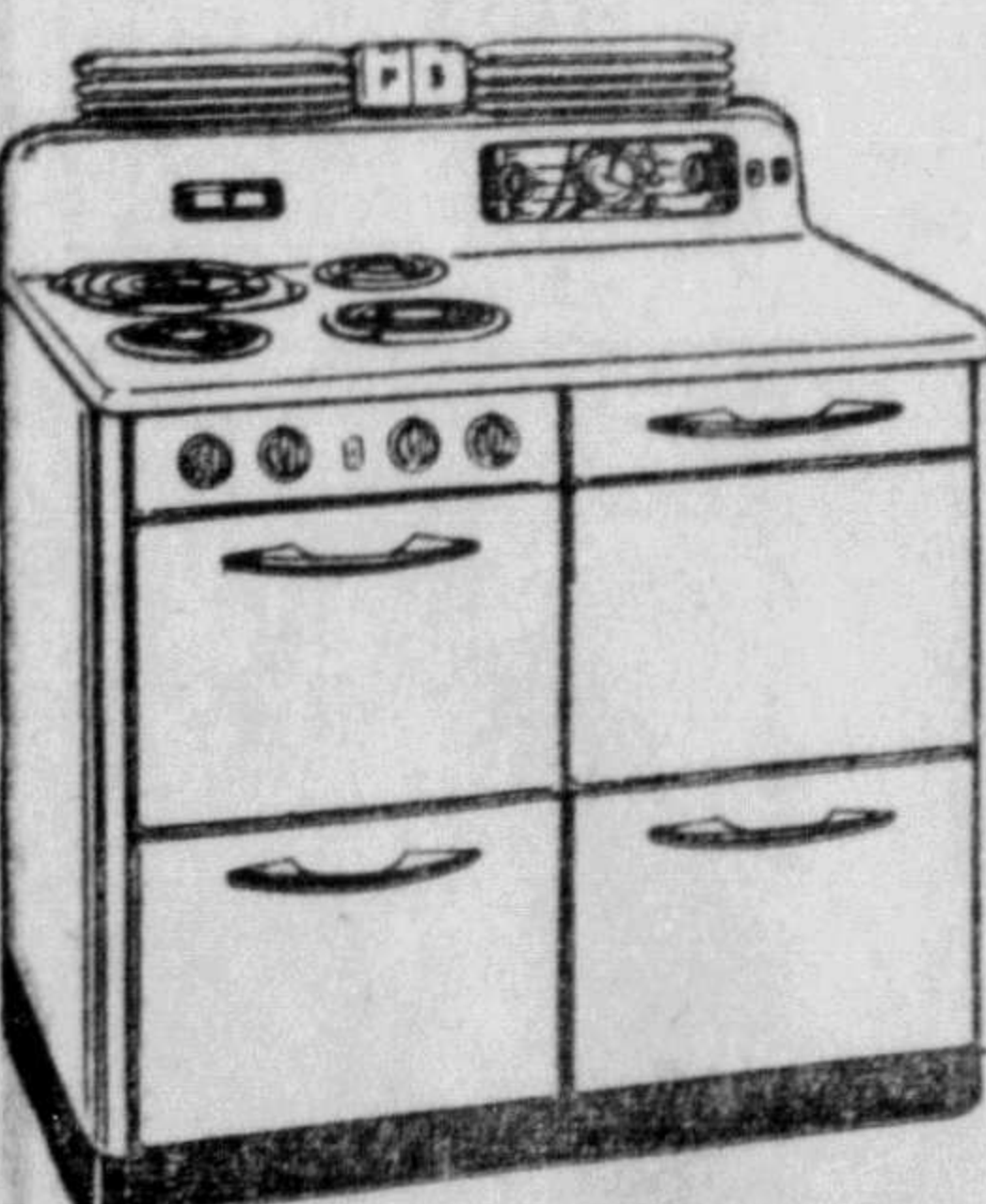


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Reddy says, "You'll sing all through '52 if you buy an ELECTRIC RANGE"



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