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Molotov Confers With Bidault As Truce In Indo-China Mooted

Britain Set To Back French Peace Plans

GENEVA (CP)—Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov conferred today with State Secretary Dulles of the United States and France's Foreign Minister Bidault amid conflicting reports of a British-backed French plan for an Indo-China cease-fire.

Eddy Gilmore of The Associated Press quoted a highly informed source that Britain had agreed to back up France in calling for a halt to the Indo-China fighting, but shortly afterwards Reuters news agency quoted high British sources that the report was "ridiculous."

Gilmore's informant said Prime Minister Churchill had telephoned Foreign Secretary Eden from London at least twice last night in reaching the decision, but the British source told Reuters that Eden and Churchill had not been in conversation at all.

Molotov called on Bidault this morning at the French minister's request, but it was not known whether Bidault broached French hopes for a halt in the fighting. They were said to have talked about what countries will take part in the discussions on Indo-China at the Far East conference which opened here Monday. Korea is down for first discussions at the conference.

A London report meanwhile said Churchill conferred there today with Rene Massigli, the French ambassador, on the Indo-China crisis, and there were reports of an Anglo-American decision ruling out big-scale intervention in the war.

The United States has held to the belief that the fluid character of the war would make any cease-fire hard to enforce. An American source said Molotov saw Dulles chiefly to discuss President Eisenhower's "atomic policy" proposal but other matters might have been discussed.

Eden also conferred with Bidault this morning and later gave a luncheon for him and Dulles. After talking with Bidault for 40 minutes, Molotov broke off the discussions, saying he had important business with Dulles. The Russian promised to resume his talks with Bidault Wednesday.

Russian Diplomats To Leave Australia by Sea This Week

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The Soviet embassy staff will leave Australia for Russia by sea this week following the break in diplomatic relations over the Petrov affair, it was officially announced today.

Sir Philip McBride, acting external affairs minister, said two airliners have been chartered by the Australian government to take the embassy staff from Canberra to Perth, where they will board the ship New Australia.

The Kremlin broke off relations because of Australia's decision to grant Vladimir Petrov, former secret police chief at the embassy, and his wife, Evokiya, political asylum here. The Russians say Petrov is "a criminal" and that his wife has been "kidnapped."

The Soviet government has also ordered the Australian embassy staff in Moscow to return home, but has delayed their departure, presumably until the Russian diplomats here have left.

Float Repairs Promised Immediately

OTTAWA—Federal Minister of Public Works R. H. Winters today agreed to the immediate temporary rebuilding of the Cow Bay floats for use during this fishing season, it was learned from E. T. Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena.

Mr. Applewhite said in a telegram to The Daily News that the agreement followed discussions between Mr. Winters, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and departmental officials.

Meeting Fixed To Discuss Atomic Pool

GENEVA—State Secretary Dulles and Foreign Minister Molotov arranged a meeting today to discuss President Eisenhower's proposal for an atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

The Dulles-Molotov talk was the first high-level meeting between Russia and the United States on the atomic question since the two ministers discussed it at the Big Two meeting in Berlin last February.

Dulles had several meetings subsequently with Soviet ambassador Georgi Zarubin in Washington on the question. Contents of proposals Dulles handed Zarubin then have not been disclosed.

Eisenhower proposed the atomic pool for peaceful purposes in a speech Dec. 8 to the United Nations Assembly in New York.

Will Use H-Bombs Say Reds

Moscow Trio Gives Warning

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio broadcast another warning today by a high Soviet official that Russian armed forces will use every weapon at their disposal, including the atomic and hydrogen bombs, in the event of a new war.

This one was made by Trade Minister A. I. Mikoyan, speaking Monday before the Soviet Parliament. The broadcast was monitored here.

Mikoyan told the Moscow Parliament his country will defend itself with "all forces and all means" and added: "Therefore, the latest type of weapons, the atom and hydrogen bombs, which in the hands of the aggressors constitute the means for unleashing war, in our hands are reliable means for defending peace, since they tie the hands of those who would want to fight."

His statement was greeted with tumultuous applause, Moscow radio reported. Yesterday Premier Malenkov and Mikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party's central committee, spoke to the Parliament along similar lines.

Malenkov told the Supreme Soviet Monday that if atomic weapons were used in a third world war against Russia, "there can be no doubt that the aggressor would be crushed by the same weapon."

Such an adventure, he added, would "lead inescapably to the downfall of the capitalist social system."

Khrushchev joined Malenkov in denouncing United States policy as aggressive. Addressing the Supreme Soviet after Malenkov, Khrushchev said: "If anybody thinks, as Hitler thought, that we are weak, we will show them, like Hitler, just how weak we are."



NERO AND TITUS, five-week-old lion cubs at the Vienna (Austria) Zoo, are drawing record crowds with their amusing antics. Judging from their expressions, though, they find the people who come to watch them even more amusing.

Surprise Witnesses Out In McCarthy-Army Probe

WASHINGTON—Chairman Karl Mundt said today that any surprise "mystery" witnesses will be barred from testifying in the senatorial inquiry into the controversy between Senator McCarthy and United States Army officials.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens was recalled for further cross-examination in the hearings into charges by Stevens and others that the Wisconsin Republican senator sought special military favors for a former aide, Pte. G. David Schine, and his counter-charges that army officials sought to halt McCarthy's search for army subversives.

With McCarthy promising to produce "information of tremendous importance" from witnesses he refused to name in advance, Mundt, Republican senator from South Dakota, said in an interview: "If McCarthy comes forward with any startling new evidence, the sub-committee's staff will have to go over it first."

Yesterday's session broke up after an angry exchange between McCarthy and Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

This came when McClellan said Stevens had authority to overrule his subordinates and give Schine an army commission and thus grant McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, "what they were seeking."

McCarthy broke in to say he thought McClellan had implied that McCarthy "could be bought off." Any such implication, he shouted, was "completely improper and unfair."

SUSPEND HEARINGS

Stevens, in a full day in the witness chair Monday, also:

Denounced as an "unequivocal lie" statements by McCarthy and Cohn that he once suggested they shift their attention to the navy or the air force.

Said McCarthy never threatened him if favors for Schine were not forthcoming. Nor did Cohn ever voice threats to him personally, the secretary said.

Bishop Webster Gets New Post

OTTAWA—Most Rev. Benjamin I. Webster, auxiliary bishop of Toronto since 1946, has been appointed bishop of Peterborough, Ont.

Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, apostolic delegate to Canada, early today announced the appointment of the 56-year-old bishop.

Bishop Webster succeeds Most Rev. J. G. Berry, who was appointed archbishop of Halifax last Dec. 2.

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RECENT COMMENTS on the apparent physical weakening of Sir Winston Churchill invite a comparison between his appearance today (left) and how he looked several years ago. At left he is shown as he received a visitor from Denmark last week and at right he is pictured at his country home shortly before the elections of 1951.



LOG CABIN where Abraham Lincoln was born is encased in this shrine in the Lincoln National Historical Park at Hodgenville, Ky. President Eisenhower recently visited the shrine on his way to Fort Knox and Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky.

Waning of Monsoons May Curb Rebel Attacks on French Fort

BERRY ALLEN

The long-awaited monsoon rains hit Dien Bien Phu and all of north Vietnam as French and Vietnamese artillery duels across the front.

But the advent of the big rains, accompanied by violent lightning and thunderstorms, also retards the French, slowing their tanks and armored vehicles.

The heavy clouds and sheets of rain today forced French planes to taper off their heavy attacks on the rebel legions tightly circling the northwest bastion, and the lines of trucks and coolies bringing them food and munitions. Monday, United States-supplied Corsair fighter-bombers had swelled the French-piloted air force for the first time for a record day of raids on the Vietnam.

Despite the weather, French transport planes kept up their drops of men, war material and food into the beleaguered fort.

The Vietnam's heavy anti-aircraft guns again and again threw up curtains of fire at the low-flying transports, and one U.S. civilian pilot, first U.S. casualty of the war, was wounded.

Molotov Names Seroy Head of Russian Secret Police

Premier Georgi Malenkov organized the Soviet government today in a sweeping move that brought a new secret police, headed by a former minister of the ministry of the interior.

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WORKER WILL THINK TWICE BEFORE RESCUING DAMSELS

LONDON (Reuters)—The story of a workman who rushed up a ladder to rescue a lady who supposedly had fainted in her bath—and got his face slapped for his trouble—was told today as a warning to other would-be heroes.

A mother shouted down to a workman that her daughter had fainted in the bath.

"I can't get in because the bathroom door is locked," she sobbed.

The workman borrowed a ladder, scurried up it and broke in the bathroom window.

He soon discovered that the maiden in distress was not really in distress, but only asleep. She woke with a start, slapped him in the face and screamed: "Get out of here, you nasty old man."

Parade Gives Residents Preview Of Navy, Sea Cadet Inspection

Prince Rupert saw a preview of the forthcoming official inspection of the personnel of HMCS Chatham here last night when Wrens, men and cadets staged a dress rehearsal parade along Third Avenue.

The marchers, smart in their summer whites were commended by Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone following the parade and urged to present the same show May 7, for the inspecting officer, Captain P. D. Budge.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Foster led last night's parade which comprised: A Company, commanded by Lt. Walter Smith, including the Chatham band under PO Peter Lien, a guard of honor led by Sub/Lt. Tom Naka, a platoon of officers under Lt. Vic Wilson; Wrens headed by Sub/Lt. Diana Kennedy and a platoon of seamen, led by Lt. Lloyd Berryman, and B. Company, including two divisions of Sea Cadets with Lt. S. E. Alexander in command, and Lt. Art Ogilvie and Lt. Gerry Woodside in charge of the respective divisions. PO Don Hodges assisted in marshalling the parade.

The inspection will be held outdoors if weather permits.

VICTORIA—Dr. John B. Munro, former Deputy Minister of Agriculture in British Columbia, died here Monday. He was 62.

Dr. Munro retired three years ago because of poor health. He joined the department in 1920 after service with the federal government.

Grass Fires Firemen at Hall

Grass fires all over the city today afternoon and night. The number of fires in Prince Rupert in the past 10 days, according to Chief Earl Becker to the fire department, is 1,347.

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BILLY SHEPARD now believes in the saying that a man is not without honor, save in his own country. Shepard, 23, a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a former newspaperboy, has become an overnight singing sensation in London. Shown against the background of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Shepard was spotted in the U.S. by a British night-club impresario and offered a brief engagement in London. An immediate success in the British capital, Shepard now says, "I hope I can keep up the pace when I return home to the U.S."

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Stewart Looks Ahead

WITH DISCOVERY of what may be an exceptional copper deposit to our north, and large-scale plans to harness northern B.C. water power, new attention attaches itself to our neighboring port, Stewart. At the far extremity of Portland Canal which climbs well up the foot of the Alaska panhandle, Stewart is in a favorable position to serve as water outlet for whatever projects develop along the northwest swathe of B.C. which Alaska cuts off from the sea.

So far, Stewart has existed mainly as distribution and supply centre for the Portland Canal mining district. As such, it has had its share of good fortune and bad. If the Granduc copper development proves of real value, Stewart's luck will be on the up-grade again and, if the port can be made accessible to the industry which is expected to materialize farther north in the next few years, its future is assured.

But the citizens of Stewart are looking in other directions as well. In an open letter which they are now distributing, members of the Stewart Board of Trade describe their community as sitting at the apex of a giant triangle with one arm stretching north and the other reaching east to the Peace River country.

Speaking of the brief which Premier Bennett submitted to Ottawa in search of federal assistance for extending the PGE, they say: "We read that it is now necessary for freight to travel 1,255 miles from Dawson Creek to Vancouver via Edmonton to find its Pacific outlet, whereas by extending the PGE north this distance would be cut to 739 miles, or if Prince Rupert were used as the Pacific port, this distance would be rather more or about 767 miles.

"Why, however, do we not read in this brief somewhere that from where a farmer stands in his field at Dawson Creek or Fort St. John to salt water at Stewart is actually less than 350 miles, or under half the distance to any other possible Pacific port?"

Although Stewart's figures are somewhat misleading since those 350 miles are as the crow flies (he would fly about 10 miles or so farther if he landed at Prince Rupert, not twice the distance as suggested), this letter is useful in adding its voice to the argument against developing the north for benefit of the south at the expense of a long haul. If that same crow dropped down at Hazelton, he would have flown only 250 miles and could ride the rods the rest of the way into Prince Rupert. Meanwhile he would have covered some of the most mineral rich ground in B.C. which will never be touched under present plans.

And so we see the fate of our crow taking shape. It will eventually have to be eaten by the provincial government.

Scripture Passage for Today

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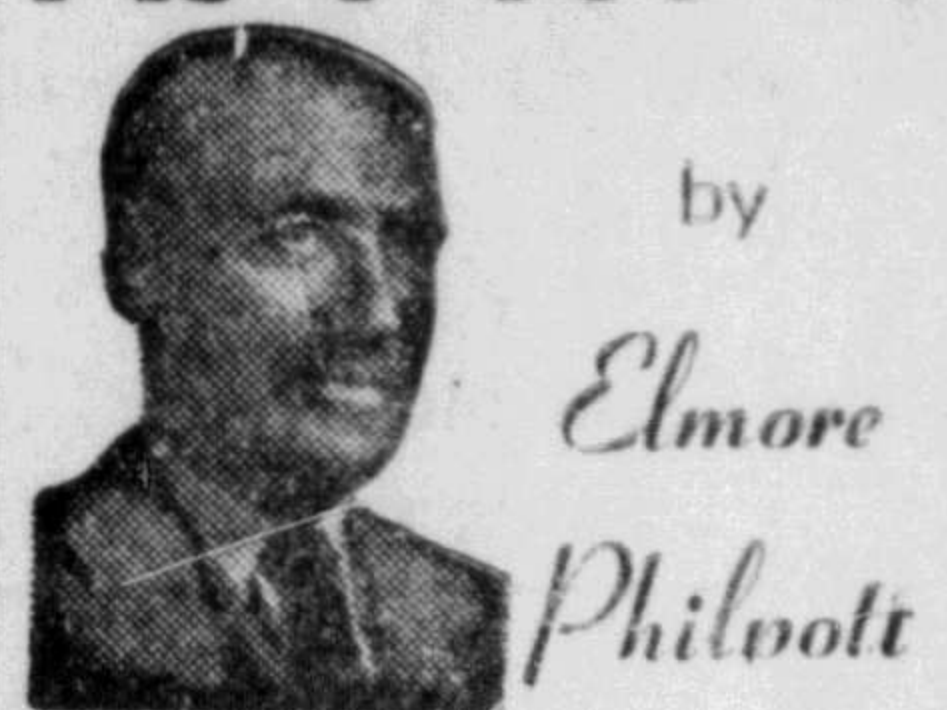
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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Billy Graham Wins

THE TRIUMPH of Billy Graham in Britain is little short of phenomenal.

The youngish American evangelist arrived in Britain under a cloud of well-deserved resentment. His advance publicity had made it appear that the fast-talking American preacher was coming to Britain not to turn the minds and hearts of British people toward a revitalized religion, but to turn them away from socialism, which the majority of the British people freely support.

Mr. Graham's bad advance publicity turned out to be a blessing in disguise. It attracted nation-wide British attention to the mission of the evangelist. Probably a third of the people who went to Billy Graham's meetings, at first, did so either in skepticism or outright hostility. But Billy's old-fashioned message converted most of them, at least to the point of conceding that Mr. Graham had a message worth hearing.

Billy Graham's decision to climax his campaign by a meeting in Hyde Park was a stroke of genius. He drew some 40,000 people—which is more than any of the other speakers have ever drawn in that forum of free speech.

THERE is no mystery about the power of what Billy Graham preaches. It is all plainly set forth in his own book "Peace With God," published last year by Doubleday, New York.

Billy Graham preaches the old-fashioned, simple evangelical Christian message. He believes that God and the Devil are both living realities—that sin is the greatest human problem. He believes that man is born with a sinful nature. He believes that man must be born again to inherit the kingdom of God. He believes that man must be saved by faith in Jesus Christ. He believes that man must be saved by grace through faith. He believes that man must be saved by the blood of Jesus Christ. He believes that man must be saved by the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. He believes that man must be saved by the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He believes that man must be saved by the ascension of Jesus Christ. He believes that man must be saved by the descent of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the promise of eternal life. He believes that man must be saved by the gift of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the power of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the love of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the joy of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the peace of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the fruit of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the gifts of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the signs and wonders of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the miracles of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the power of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the love of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the joy of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the peace of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the fruit of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the gifts of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the signs and wonders of the Holy Spirit. He believes that man must be saved by the miracles of the Holy Spirit.

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DAILY NEWS LETTERBOX

GETTING PAID FOR JOKE

The Editor, The Daily News:
In addition to the suggestions re local manufacturing, in my last letter, I neglected to mention the amount of Fraser river water, and bottles, upon which we pay freight; car loads and car loads, year after year, while we produce rye, barley, etc., and will soon produce a tremendous crop of dandelions. Do I have to make any further remarks?

In order that all angles may be taken into consideration, I shall just mention the little joke which our U.S. and Canadian statesmen are playing on us, and getting paid for it. Of course it could not be done for us, but we are sending experts, and machinery, and patents, and millions of our 40 cent dollars, to many foreign countries, to show those people how to produce the things which we produce. When they get into production, they will want to sell those things to us, and as they will be produced at a very much lower cost, they will be available to us at a lower price than we have to pay for the same thing made in Canada. That is the only way I have yet figured out where we will get some of our money back—but what will our poor Canadian government do with the same articles which are being subsidized by us, and given away free? Of course, when those countries get into production they will not permit Canada to give things away free because it will compete with their own manufacturers. It may have the result that our subsidized products will have to be given away free to the Canadians who pay for them in the first place—for a change.

I believe that Rupert, most of the towns along the line, and many rural folks are short on power. I have been wondering if it could be possible that our late unlamented B.C. government slipped up a bit in not having a slice of this power generated at Kitimat set aside for the use of the public which owned the power.

It also might have been a good idea to have made some provision whereby some of the aluminum manufactured in British Columbia should have been fabricated here, instead of being shipped elsewhere for manufacture. This might also apply to the outfit which uses our timber, but sends the product to Edmonton and other places for fabrication.

Most of our troubles and mistakes have been caused by Canadians. We may have enemies that require serious consideration—but why add Canadian goofy ideas to our real troubles??
D. T. GREENE.

Smithers.
PLEASSED WITH PLAYS
The Editor, The Daily News:
It seems that the minor few have been objecting to the profanity in the recent play "Born Yesterday."

I was amazed to discover that such narrow mindedness existed in Prince Rupert, and would fully back Mr. Dobbie in his choice of plays and his production of them.

As a theatre goer in London, New York and Montreal, I can appreciate the tasks that confronted Mr. Dobbie. To work with such limited facilities, and limited talent that Prince Rupert offers—Mr. Dobbie has done an excellent job in his productions.

If a few of these people had an opportunity to see—maybe some of Noel Coward's original productions in London, or even some first class plays, they would understand the cleverness of portraying a character. To cut a script is merely ruination of a play.

These productions bring true to life people to us, and the people portrayed in "Born Yesterday" really do exist—believe it or not. If we condemn the author for profanity in his script, we are condemning the living, and who are we to condemn?

Bravo Mr. Dobbie, you have done a fine job in your productions of "Street Car Named Desire" and "Born Yesterday." Prince Rupert has much to thank you for.
D. M. CRESWELL,
Prince Rupert.

PLUG FOR DIRECTOR

The Editor, The Daily News:
It is time that someone in Prince Rupert put in a plug for Mr. Dobbie. Until his arrival here, the Little Theatre group seemed to have difficulty in obtaining members and there was a decided lack of public interest in the plays presented.

Now local thespians have had the chance of professional instruction in acting, stage-managing, directing, make-up, etc. The plays recently presented were thoroughly enjoyed by all those I have spoken to and Rupert is lucky to have the opportunity to enjoy first-class plays. We are, after all, not a very large city.

As for the so-called "offensive" language—many people in Rupert do not understand the theatre and certainly must be extremely narrow-minded to give this criticism.

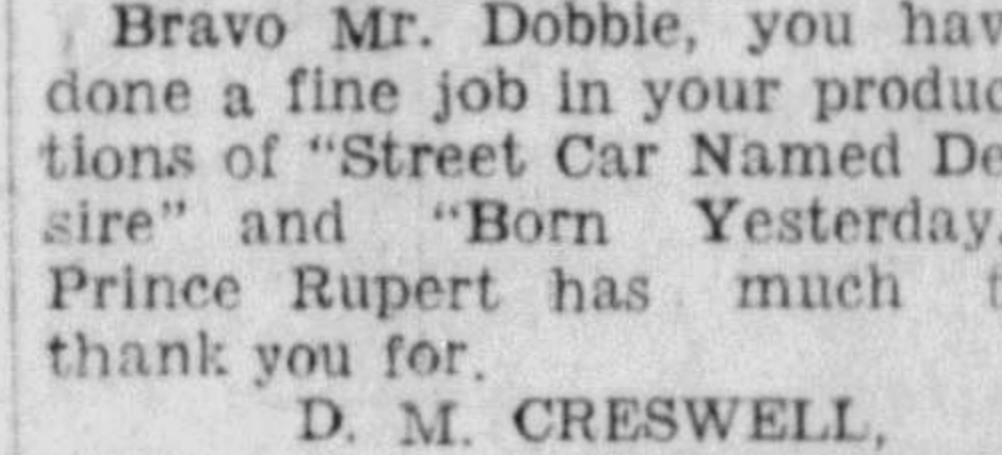
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Ray REFLECTS and REMINIS

"Too many parents," says Danny Kaye, the actor, "try to make children into what they themselves wanted to be, and that's the surest way to ruin a child's life. The only rule for child-raising I have, if any, is to try and behave myself so as not to become a delinquent parent."

Back in the good old days plenty of people entertained the strange notion that they could not afford to buy something that cost too much.

RUPERT TO SYDNEY

G. F. Johnston, Australian traffic manager for the Canadian National Railways at Sydney, Australia may plan on remaining in that distant land. He retired on pension in February, according to recent announcement. He will be well remembered by many old timers. He began a 44 year career in his native Quebec in 1909. He has travelled across Canada, including passenger and freight trains. Prince Rupert, he was sent to Australia.

The farmer said the run of maple syrup, because he could not think of anything else to do, was to be the lightest of hostilities from now.

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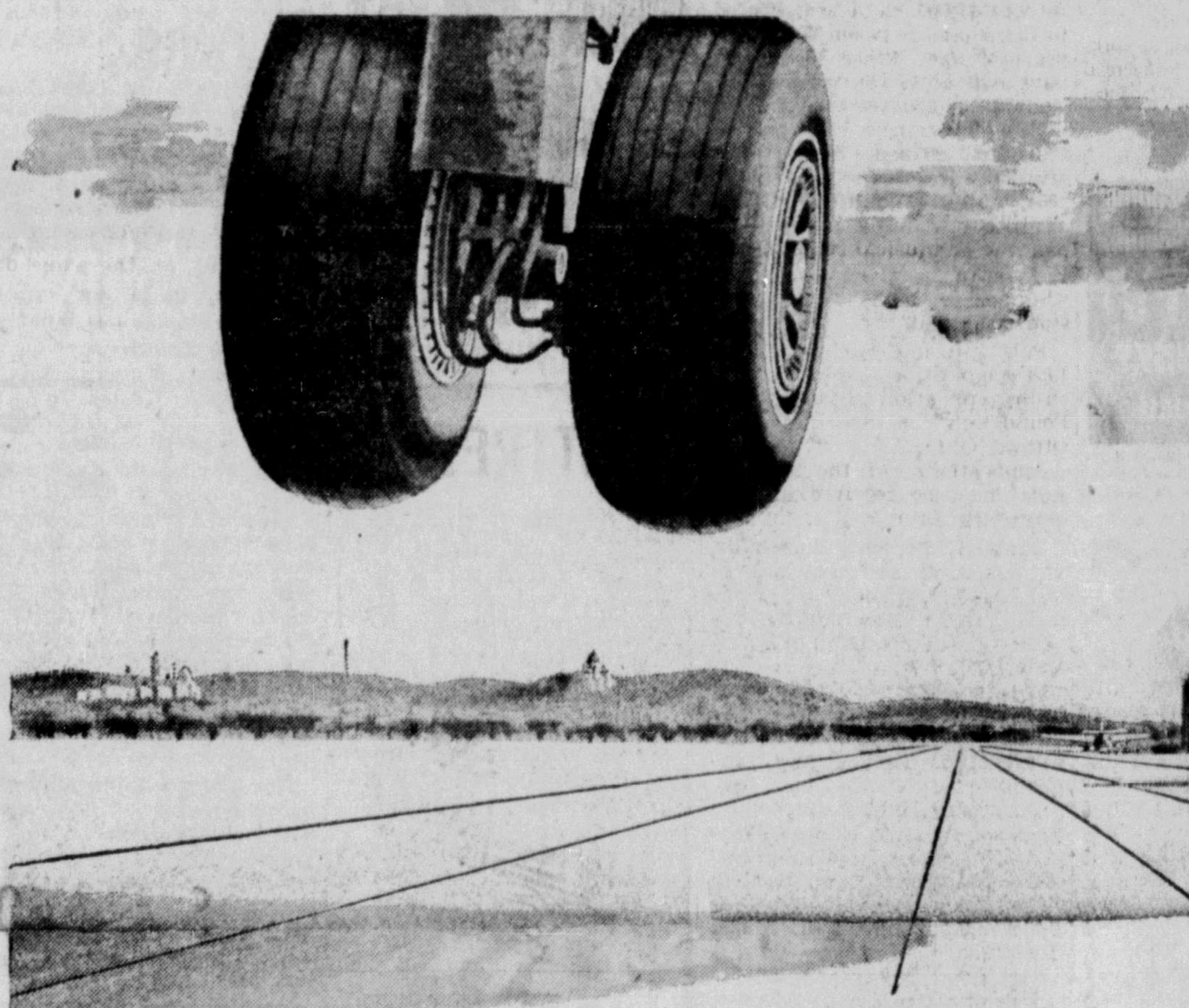
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Approved also was the purchase of 12 man hole covers at a cost of \$49.50 each plus freight, a pressure grease gun for \$153 and \$100 worth of spinning wire for the Telephone department.

Suggestion by the Pioneer's Home committee under Alderman Darrow Gomez that \$500 for painting the outside of the home and \$500 for completing the landscaping of the grounds be allocated was referred to the finance committee to be favorably considered in 1954 estimates.

A police and licensing committee recommendation read by Alderman Darrow Gomez that a pedestrian crossing be established at Fifth Avenue and Sixth Avenue at McBride Street, was passed by council.

Trades licences were granted Robert J. Franklin, refrigeration sales and service; Dimitro Odovchuk, handyman service; Signe Jensen, taxi operator.

Finance committee chairman Alderman Mike Krueger reported to council that F. B. Boyte has accepted the position of city assessor and expects to be in Prince Rupert on or about May 15.

Young Artists Again Offered Scholarships

Scholarships to assist young Canadians in obtaining advanced training in music, painting and dramatic art are being offered by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for the sixth consecutive year, and applications for the awards are now being sought.

The scholarships, valued from \$500 to \$2,000 each are offered to Canadians between 20 and 30 years of age. Since 1949, they have assisted 19 young Canadian students in studies abroad.

The scholarships are open to Canadian citizens between 20 and 30 years of age on July 15, 1954, who are qualified to take advanced training in drama, painting or musical composition. Preference is given applicants who lack financial resources for studies abroad.

Full information about the 1954 competition may be obtained by application to the Canada Foundation, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Applications for the scholarships must be received at that address by June 15.

3rd Rupert Cubs Clean Up Beach

The Presbyterian Third Prince Rupert Cub Pack enjoyed an outing to Grassy Bay Saturday, led by Dave Bown and Bob Eby.

The boys enjoyed games and outdoor Cub training and undertook a mass good deed project, cleaning up broken glass on the beach, after Danny Rice suffered a severe cut.

The boys were driven to the camp site by Johnny McLeod.

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ANGLER BEATEN TO PUNCH BY VIRGINIAN TROUT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—An enthusiastic fisherman out to beat the rush stretched his line a foot over the lake and waited until the 6 a.m. opening of trout season to drop it in.

It wasn't his fault, he protested, that a trout leaped up and snared the bait 10 minutes before the official opening time last Saturday morning.

The state conservation department uncovered the incident in its survey of West Virginia fish and fishermen.

Air Cadet Week May 23 to 29 Includes Parade, Open House

Postponed from this week because some arrangements could not be completed, air cadet week in Prince Rupert will be held May 23 to 29, it was decided last night at the monthly meeting of the local squadron's sponsoring committee.

The week will include a church parade, an open house to give the public an opportunity to watch the air cadets at their drill, and a tag day.

It is hoped also that a start will be made by then on the separate quarters which the squadron is planning to construct for its classroom work. Drill is carried out in the Armory.

Commanding Officer Douglas McLean announced at the meeting that the annual inspection day will be held May 18. Senior

CNIB Branch Meets Today

Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be held at 5 p.m. today in the city council chamber.

Representatives from more than a dozen city organizations will be present to elect a new slate of officers and also hear a report from Dan Waddington, CNIB field secretary from Vancouver.

Present executive consists of George Mitchell, chairman; Miss Audrey Wrathall, vice-chairman; Peter Bird, treasurer and Mrs. A. Faulkner, secretary.

Sailing Times Clarified

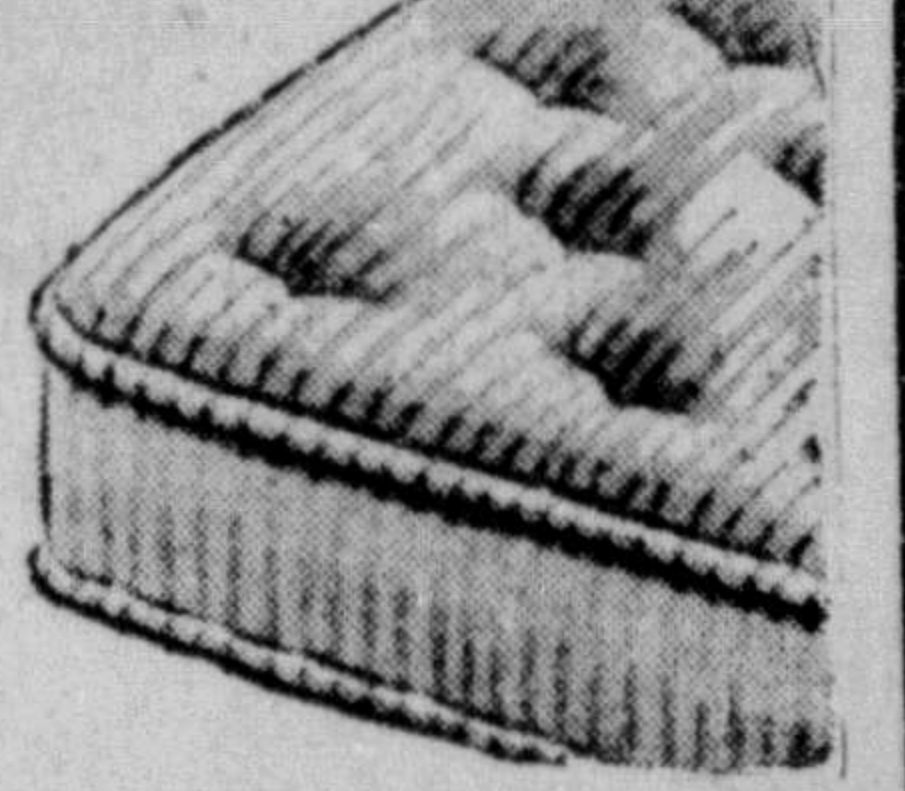
Sailing times for Union steamships were clarified today by Les Smith, Union agent here. The two regular Union vessels, which arrive here Thursdays and Saturdays, sail from here not before 6 p.m. daylight saving time, northbound, on the same days. Departure times for voyages south are Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. daylight saving time.



CAROL LEE JESSUP of Wenatchee, Wash., has been chosen Queen of the 35th annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival. The 17-year-old Carol Lee will reign during the festival to be held from April 29 to May 1.

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The complete program for the seventh annual Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival, May 11 to 14, has been issued, showing a total of 170 individual entries as well as many groups.

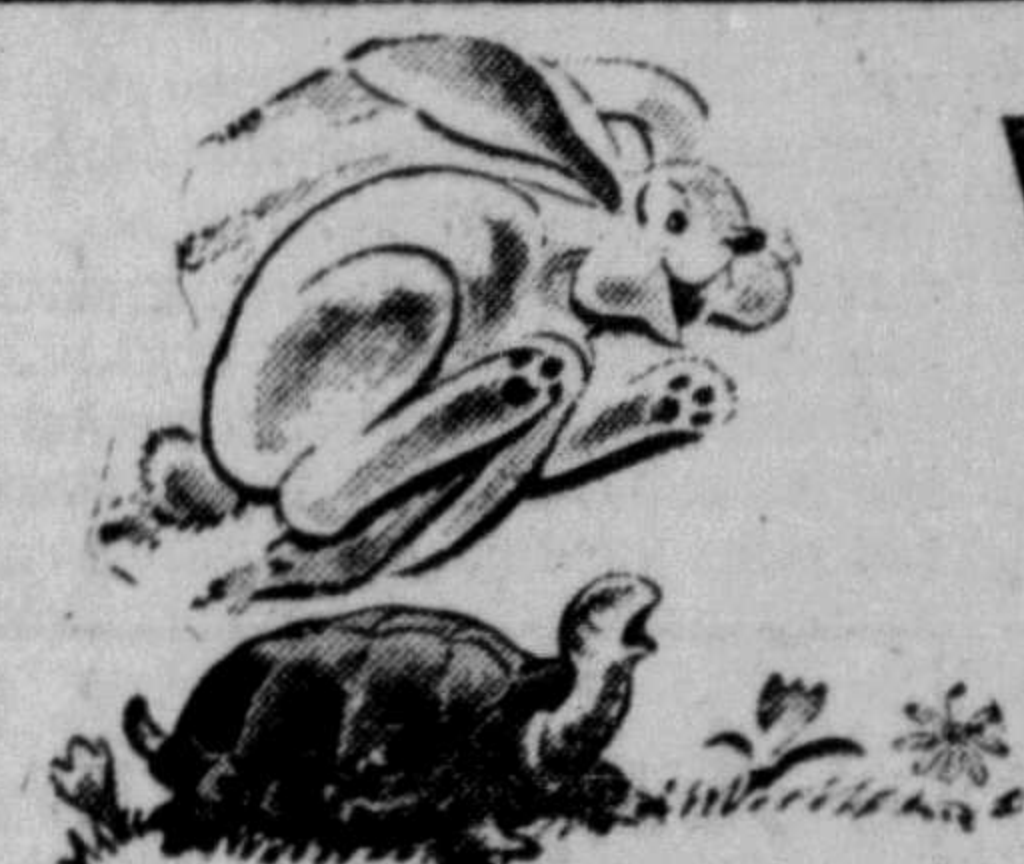
The four-day festival will include sessions morning, afternoon and evening, with the morning and evening sessions to be staged in the Civic Centre Auditorium, and afternoon competitions in the Capitol Theatre. Classes will get underway at 9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The wide variety of musical classes includes choral work for youngsters and adults, vocal solos and duets in many age groups, pianoforte classes for all ages as well as special open classes in Chopin, Beethoven and Bach, violin solos and duets, other instrumental solos and ensembles.

The elocution classes, opening May 13, include choral speaking and solo work, followed by some of the drama classes

readers

- Half price record sale now on at McRaes. (101)
- Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., monthly general meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1051. Business meeting and installation of officers. All members please attend. (98)



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Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

IN THIS CORNER

DICK AVRES

The author of the official handbook "This is Little League," is without a doubt a lad who knows his onions.

The glossy, concise 64-page book contains two full pages on the vital subject of press relations, and the simple rules for publicity directors or press correspondents are laid down in a manner to warm the heart of the most cynical sports editor or news editor.

Since at the moment of writing we happen to be both of the aforementioned (but naturally not cynical), we dedicate this column to the Prince Rupert sports organizations and also to any other organization, civic, church, service or social club that wishes news of its doings to be reported.

Says the story in "This is Little League": "News begins with people. Editors should have names of ALL people who are behind or taking part in the program. Date, time and place of meetings make news."

"Written statements should be released to the newspaper immediately" (not two days later) (the brackets are ours). "Put details on paper," the article goes on to say. "If possible stories should be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the paper. In the first paragraph answer the question who, what, where, when and why (or how). In subsequent paragraphs give more detailed information about the meeting."

"Editors," says the handbook, "are busy people. Stories must have reader interest or news value. Do not be dismayed if, in the beginning, prepared stories are changed or cut to bare essentials. And do not argue with the editor about publishing the story. The editor is the sole judge of a story's news value. Never badger him into publishing a story as a 'personal favor.' As your league (or organization, club, group) grows, the news it creates will be of greater interest to the community and so it will be certain to get better coverage."

The article concludes with a word of caution when it says, "because Little League (or any other organization, club or group) is comprised of human beings who are not perfect, it is possible that events may occur which might produce unfavorable publicity. If this happens," the article says, "discuss the matter with league officers as soon as it occurs and then give ALL the facts to the press. A one-day sensation will do far less harm than a long drawn-out controversy based on hearsay."

Of course, this is pretty much "big-town" stuff. Here in Prince Rupert clubs, organizations and associations, can see at a glance whether a reporter is present. If he or she isn't, then the publicity chairman or representative goes to work, not for the press but for their own group. You don't have to write the story, we can do that to save you the trouble, but for your group's sake let us know the details as soon as it has happened.

Nothing sours an editor so much as giving an outfit a big buildup to get people to attend, and because he wasn't able to attend due to other business, never learn the result. There's only one sports editor, one news editor, one reporter but there's 50 organizations meeting several times a month. It stands to reason that we can't get to all the meetings or all the games, but give us the dope and we'll see you get a story.

We'll be handing over the sports page to another writer shortly and we wouldn't want him to think that Prince Rupert folks didn't want news of their groups in the paper. So, if we can't make it around to your game or practice or meeting, phone us at 749, put a note in the mail chute at the Daily News office, let us know where we can get hold of you, or drop up to the editorial room and see us.

POST SCRIPTS—It's been suggested, and aptly too we think, that since Sheila Hicks is trying to work up a softball league among her Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds, that a team of ex-high school gals band together to form a squad to play them. Maybe Bill McChesney would be willing to coach such a team and it would provide a change of competition for the high school gals. . . Understand there was a badminton banquet Saturday night, so we learned from one of the trophy donors. In any case Bill Wasyk of Skeena Grocery presented a mighty smart looking trophy to Bernice Cooper for the ladies' singles championship. . . Parks board chairman Pat Forman and Commissioner Art Murray have been giving Roosevelt Park the once over with an eye to making the needed repairs to the baseball back-stop before the season opens May 9. Art is pricing all metal, bowl-type backstops in the hope that since a new school is planned up near the park, the District 52 school board might share in the cost. They could do worse.

Fighting V's Again Knot Cup Series

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Winnipeg Maroons, who needed a single point to clinch the western Canada Allan Cup finals here Monday night, will be looking for two when they line up in the eighth game against Penticton V's Wednesday night.

The Penticton club, who were supposed to be down and out, came storming back with three goals in the third period to stun the classy Winnipeg club 3-1. That left the best-of-seven series knotted at two games each, with three games tied.

The Warwick brothers, whose names have become synonymous with Penticton success in this hockey-mad town, saved their team from the brink of hockey oblivion as they accounted for the tying and winning goals.

Bill Warwick, taking advantage of an interference penalty to defenceman Ward Brandow, blasted in a goal at 10:34 from Jim Fairburn and Grant Warwick. Just 15 seconds later Dick Warwick struck for the winning goal from brother Bill.

GETS INSURANCE GOAL
Jack McDonald added an insurance marker at 15:28 from Fairburn and Kevin Conway. Gary Aldcorn flipped in the Maroons goal at 13:34 of the first.

The series was originally scheduled as a best-of-seven affair with the winner to meet the Sudbury Wolves for the Allan Cup final. The first game was tied 4-4, Winnipeg won the next 3-2, Penticton surprised next with a 7-1 victory and the fourth game ended in a 4-4 draw.

Maroons crushed Penticton 4-0 before the V's fought the visitors to the third 4-4 draw Saturday that left them one point away from the title. Venue of the eighth game was to be announced today by league officials.

Maroons opened fast here Monday but were denied until playing-coach Odie Lowe highlighted another top performance by feeding Aldcorn the puck. Penticton goalie Ivan McLelland was sprawled on the ice when Aldcorn snapped the puck home as Lowe picked it out of the scramble.

TEMPERS FRAYED
Winnipeg played it close to the vest from that point on striking only when the breaks presented themselves. Maroons held the edge in the play and tempers came close to flaring as the visitors checked closely.

Maroons seemed unable to organize themselves in the third period after Penticton clicked off their three fast goals and only threatened when Bill Warwick picked up his second penalty. But the zip that has given them the edge in the series was missing, temporarily, at least.

Maroons out-shot V's 9-8 in the final frame and laced McLelland with 33 attempts throughout the game. Penticton managed only 18 in reply.

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SULLIVAN AND MATHER UNANIMOUS ALL-STARS

NEW YORK (AP)—George Sullivan, Hershey Bears' centre, and defenceman Frank Mather of Pittsburgh Hornets were unanimous choices for the American Hockey League all-star team announced today.

Others chosen were playing coach Frank Eddolls of Buffalo at defence, Gaye Stewart and Ed Slowinski of Buffalo at left and right wings and Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh as goalie.

Mather was the only repeater from the 1952-53 team. He has been chosen three years in a row.

Showdown Due in Majors For Early Season Victors

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Blame it on the weather, the H-bomb or what you like, this is shaping up as one screwball baseball season.

New York Giants win three straight shutouts. Cleveland benches a 419 hitting first-baseman. New York Yankees bat a sour .220 while Chicago Cubs slug at 326. Rockies ride in the .400-plus stratosphere.

Now comes the showdown with the first interseasonal tests.

Chicago White Sox come east in first place in the American League, having won seven of

their last eight and ready to take advantage of the Yankees' spotty spring form.

Paul Richards, who has contended all along that the Yanks can be beaten, lists a former Yankee, Don Johnson, to open in Yankee Stadium today. With Nellie Fox and Johnny Groth among the top 10 hitters and Ferris Fain tops in runs batted in, the Sox look like formidable challengers.

The Yanks haven't been able to hit any kind of pitching, left or right. Although every manager saves up the southpaws for New York, the Yanks were shut out Saturday by a rookie right-hander, Bob Trice, in Philadelphia.

Detroit, a real surprise in the first two weeks, opens tonight in Philadelphia where the "new look" A's appear tougher than usual. Bill Tuttle, the Tigers' new centrefielder, is off to a fine start with a .400-plus, but it's too early to buy him as a "phenom."

The East will watch with interest Cleveland's switch of Al Rosen to first to make room for rookie Rudy Regalado at third—a move which sent heavy-hitting Bill Glynn to the bench. The Indians open in Boston today against the Red Sox, who have been hurt badly by the injury to Mel Parnell, following Ted Williams' broken collar bone.

Army Rejects Hardship Plea By Martin

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP)—Pte. Billy Martin, seeking a United States Army hardship discharge to rejoin New York Yankees, is encountering opposition from his sports-loving commanding general.

Maj.-Gen. Robert McClure told a press conference Monday that he is recommending that the star second-baseman's discharge request be denied.

McClure indicated he doesn't feel Martin is a hardship case.

"The draft board investigated the situation. . . Besides, Martin came to camp driving a baby blue Cadillac. Anyone with a car like that can't be broke."

But Martin, who got out of the army after five months' service in 1952 on similar grounds, told a different story. The 1953 world series star said money earned in past years was "not so much, and it's all gone."

He said that in addition to supporting his mother, sister and step-father he must pay \$150 a month to his estranged wife for herself and their infant daughter.

Racing Cyclist Killed in Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ivan Wendell, 21-year-old racing cyclist, was killed here Monday while on his way to practice for the British Empire Games.

Police said he appeared to swerve into the back of a truck as it passed him.

Wendell, who finished among the leaders of the gruelling 250-mile Vancouver-Penticton race last year, came second in the 25-mile Bear Creek race to the International border Saturday, despite a bad fall.

Canucks Stop Stampeders 6-2

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Western Hockey League finals continue at Calgary Wednesday night with Vancouver Canucks boasting a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and a hatful of prestige.

Unwilling to be influenced by their faithful who woefully predicted a five-game win for Calgary after the coast club lost the opener 2-0, Canucks stopped Stampeders 6-2 at the forum Monday after slapping them down 7-3 Saturday night.

Cy Rouse found the net with three Vancouver goals, Billy Deal hit for two and Carl Kaiser shoved in the other. For Calgary, Sid Finney and Art Michaluk beat Lorne Worsley in the Canuck cage.

Stampeders went behind 3-0 after 20 minutes of play and trailed 4-1 going into the final where Vancouver edged them 2-1. The last of the sell-out crowd of 5,400 fans had not been ushered to their seats when Carl Kaiser and Larry Popeln set the stage for Rouse's first goal after only 68 seconds.

Rouse scored again from Popeln, who gathered in three assists, and Jack Lancel at the 14-minute mark. Art Michaluk took the fourth penalty of the period seconds later, paving the way for Dea's goal from Allan Stanley and Chuck McCullough.

Stampeders outshot Canucks 8-3 in the torrid second period. Goalie Bill Brennan made repeated forays to clear pucks ahead to his teammates.

Slade Takes Nod Over Jackson

BROOKLYN (AP)—Spoiler Jimmy Slade defeated Hurricane Tommy Jackson Monday night, taming the ring's latest heavyweight sensation by winning a unanimous 10-round decision at Eastern Parkway Arena. Slade weighed 181½, Jackson 194½ pounds.

Effectively counter-punching from a crouch while Jackson's long punches cut the air, the 18-to-5 underdog rocked his man repeatedly, on the way to his most important victory.

Judge Bert Grant had it 7-3, Judge Americo Schlavone 6-4 and referee Barney Felix 5-4-1, all for Slade.

Slade, a talented 27-year-old boxer, proved too smart and cute for the 22-year-old Jackson from New York's Rockaway Beach.

Ten Tournaments Lined By Thornhill Golf Club

An active and progressive year has been mapped out by the Thornhill Golf Club at Terrace with at least 10 major tournaments scheduled for Terrace and district and Prince Rupert golfers.

Chairman of the tournament is George Martin aided by Terrace team captain Bob Grable and other members of the Thornhill Club.

May 23 will see the season get underway with the Skeena Valley Open. There will be three events of 18 holes each on May 23 with another 18 holes on May 24 for the Terrace Motors Trophy for two-ball, best ball with handicap; the Bob Parker trophy for medal play and the Martin Brothers trophy for handicap play.

The Thornhill club hopes to make the Skeena Valley Open one of the biggest events of its kind in the north. Players can compete for one or all of these trophies.

June 9 will see the qualifying rounds for the Ladies' club championship and the Terrace Hotel trophy.

June 13 will see the qualifying round of the George Cook trophy for the Men's club championship.

The top eight players of each event will play for the cups with the balance playing in flights for further prizes. This will allow until July 10 for players to complete their flights.

On July 11 play will take place for the Hart and Smith trophy for the junior club championship.

July 25 will see the Junior Handicap event run off for the Terrace Building Supply trophy.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Gale Kerwin, 139, Ottawa and Valley Stream, N.Y., outpointed Joey Tufare, 141, Brooklyn, 4.

LEICESTER, England — Uber Bacilleri, 196, Italy, outpointed Edward Polly Smith, 181¾, Bermuda, 10.

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P.M.
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:30 Smiley Burnette Show
 Talk from Parliament Hill.
 E. T. Applewhite
 7:00 CBC News
 7:30 CBC News Roundup
 7:50 Leicester Square to Broadway
 8:00 The Nation's Business
 8:15 Canadiana
 8:30 Fighting Words
 9:00 To Be Announced
 9:30 Chieftain Trails
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Arctic Bird Sanctuary
 10:30 Ragtime Rhythm
 11:00 Weather Report
 Musical Masterpieces
 12:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

A.M.
 7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Contest
 7:15 Musical Clock
 7:30 CBC News Weather
 7:55 Musical Clock
 8:15 Morning Devotions
 8:30 CBC News Weather
 8:45 Here's Bill Good
 9:15 Hockey Club
 9:45 Letovers
 9:00 CBC News and Comy.
 Aunt Lucy
 9:30 Laura Lid
 9:45 Come What May
 10:00 Time Signal
 10:30 Morning Visit
 10:45 The Happy Gang
 10:55 Musical Kitchen
 11:30 Your Good Neighbor
 11:45 Kindergarten of the Air
 11:50 Message Period
 12:45 Mel's Kitchen
 P.M.
 12:15 CBC News
 12:25 CBC Showcase
 12:30 B.C. News Broadcast
 12:55 Interlude
 1:00 Records for You
 1:30 Record Album
 2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
 2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
 3:15 Brave Voyage
 3:30 Hockey Club
 3:45 B.C. Roundup
 4:15 Vocalize and Stock Quotations
 4:30 Jubilee Road
 4:45 City Under the Ice
 5:00 Howdy Doody
 5:15 Continental Carousel
 5:40 International Comy.
 5:45 CBC News, Weather
 5:45 Interlude

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 ings from their own sins—and
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 collectively or individually, is
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 old fashioned kind of "conver-
 sion" such as happened to the
 earliest followers of Jesus Christ
 —especially to the Apostle Paul,
 whose conversion led to the
 transformation of the entire
 Roman Empire.

THE AMERICAN evangelist does
 not go off the deep end about
 Biblical prophecies, as do so
 many others in these times. But
 he does point out some of the
 passages in the Bible which
 foretell of a great power struggle
 fought with weapons which lit-
 erally burn up whole chunks of
 the earth, and everything on it.

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 Second Coming of Jesus Christ,
 though he does not speculate,
 much less dogmatize, about its
 exact physical form.

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MARTYRED MISSIONARY
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 in 1930.

Prince Rupert Daily News
 Tuesday, April 27, 1954

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

It is one step forward and two steps back for the Unemployment Insurance Fund these days. On the first of January last the fund had just \$79,000,000 to go to reach the even billion-dollar figure. As it builds up with rapidly—as much as \$12,000,000 a month in times of good employment—its chances of passing the billion-dollar milestone around mid-summer seemed reasonably bright.

But on the first of April last—three months later—the fund had approximately \$110,000,000 to go in order to reach a billion dollars. In other words, its cash balance had slumped by some \$30,000,000.

That is what a mere "recession" had done to the fund in the brief space of some 90 days. The demonstration of the rapidity with which the Unemployment Insurance Fund can melt away under a moderate test has come as a distinct shock to Parliament Hill authorities. If the fund drops so rapidly when faced by a mere recession, the obvious question is how it would fare if it had to meet a real depression? Government officials aren't too happy when they contemplate the answer.

The real truth is that the past months of recession have given the Unemployment Insurance Fund its first really important test since its organization, and that it can't exactly be said to have emerged with colors flying. At least two serious weaknesses in the scheme have been exposed.

The first is the inadequacy of the term of benefit. The recession experience has shown that most of the unemployed had exhausted their benefit rights long before they found work again. And even in the period during which they drew benefits, the sums paid to them were inadequate for either their individual or their family needs.

The second is the doubtful adequacy of the fund itself. The experience of the past three months has left many Parliament Hill economists with the uneasy feeling that the fund could be "blitzed" in comparatively short order if it ever had to stand up against a depression similar to that which marked the "hungry thirties."

Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg is known to have been studying the situation thoughtfully for some weeks past. In some quarters it is expected that he will bring in legislation after the Easter recess to increase the scale of unemployment insurance benefits. But such action automatically would involve increased payments by the scheme's contributors. And increased payments wouldn't be popular with anyone—either workers or management. That makes the problem one of real difficulty to solve.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Monday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I.
 Sheffield U 2, Aston Villa 1.
 Division II.
 Stoke C 3, Plymouth A 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Division A.
 Hibernian 2, Rangers 2.
 Celtic 1, Hamilton A 0.
 Glasgow Charity Cup
 Clyde vs. Third Lanark ppd
OTHER MATCHES
 Reading 2, Newcastle U 2.
 Grimsby T 1, Hull C 0.

Beetles on Flagship
PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)—Lord Nelson's famous flagship the Victory, long preserved at a berth here, is being fumigated in an attempt to destroy "death-wallet beetles" eating into the timbers.

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Spy Trials Open

TROMSO, Norway (CP)—A Soviet citizen of Norwegian descent was brought to trial in Vardo, northern Norway, in the first of a series of scheduled trials of alleged Soviet spies. The Russian, Edwin Bernhardovich Hansen, is charged with illegal entry into Norway on false identification papers and with having attempted to hire Norwegians for Soviet intelligence. The case is being heard behind closed doors.

Fine Catch

OSLO, Norway (CP)—A pike weighing 11½ pounds won first prize for Ansgar Thue in a fishing contest on frozen Lake Gersjoen near here.

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IGOR GOUZENKO, former Russian embassy code clerk in Ottawa whose disclosure led to cracking of a Soviet spy ring in Canada in 1946, poses in pillow-case mask in a Toronto hotel room with the couple who will portray his wife and himself in movie about their lives in the last eight years. Irja Jensen, Finnish actress, takes the part of Svetlana Gouzenko. Harry Townes, New York television actor, portrays Gouzenko in picture now being filmed in Montreal and Quebec's Laurentians.

Liquor Regulation Challenge May See Alaska "Run Dry"

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Alaskans who like their whiskey raw with a little water for a chaser may soon be limited to chasers if a court challenge to the territory's liquor regulation is sustained.

Friends Buy Artificial Leg For 13-Year-Old

TORONTO (CP)—A 13-year-old boy who lost a leg to cancer will get an artificial limb thanks to donations of his buddies and contributions from sympathetic persons.

Ron Pasowisty's right leg was amputated below the knee after a January hockey injury which induced a cancerous condition.

The story of how his young friends rallied by launching a massive scrap collection to raise \$200 for "Ron's new leg" appeared in the press.

Since then there has been a flood of calls from people who want to help.

Dozens of contributions have been received, most of them in one and two-dollar bills. A cheque for \$200 and several for \$25 were sent in. One boy even contributed his bicycle. The scrap collection is still going on, however. So far the boys have netted \$28.26.

Refunding Of Premiums Half Complete

VICTORIA (CP)—The task of refunding nearly \$4,500,000 in hospital premiums is more than half complete.

About 240,000 cheques, between 55 and 60 percent, have been mailed. Of these eight per cent have been returned to the finance department because of changes in address.

The refunds became necessary when the legislature scrapped premium collections in favor of a two per cent increase in the three per cent sales tax.

C. J. Ferber, comptroller-general, said Monday he hopes that the bulk of the job will be completed by May 15.

Nova Scotian Premier Risks Crucial Vote

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood Monday challenged Opposition members in the legislature to move a vote of non-confidence in himself or the government on the red-hot Newfoundland industrial development issue.

The premier made the statement in explaining the arrest of Dr. Alfred A. Valdmanis, former director-general of economic development, charged with defrauding the government of \$150,000.

The Progressive Conservative Opposition leader, Malcolm Hollett, later called for a royal commission to investigate Newfoundland's industrial development.

Mr. Hollett said new industries should be thoroughly investigated as a result of the arrest of Valdmanis, "and in view of further grave accusations made publicly by the premier."

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Shrewd Shift in Suits Wins Today's Game

Mrs. Keen had to shift suits in precisely the right order to defeat today's contract. One slip in the necessary sequence of plays and Mr. Champion would have taken 10 tricks easily.

On the second round of bidding Mr. Dale chose to bid one no trump instead of two clubs. He had well above a minimum opening and he considered it important to let his partner know early in the bidding that he had hearts well stopped. If Mr. Champion could take care of diamonds, possibly three no trump was the best shot for game. Of course after Mr. Champion's jump rebid in spades, the raise to four in that suit was automatic.

ABEL HAS PROBLEM

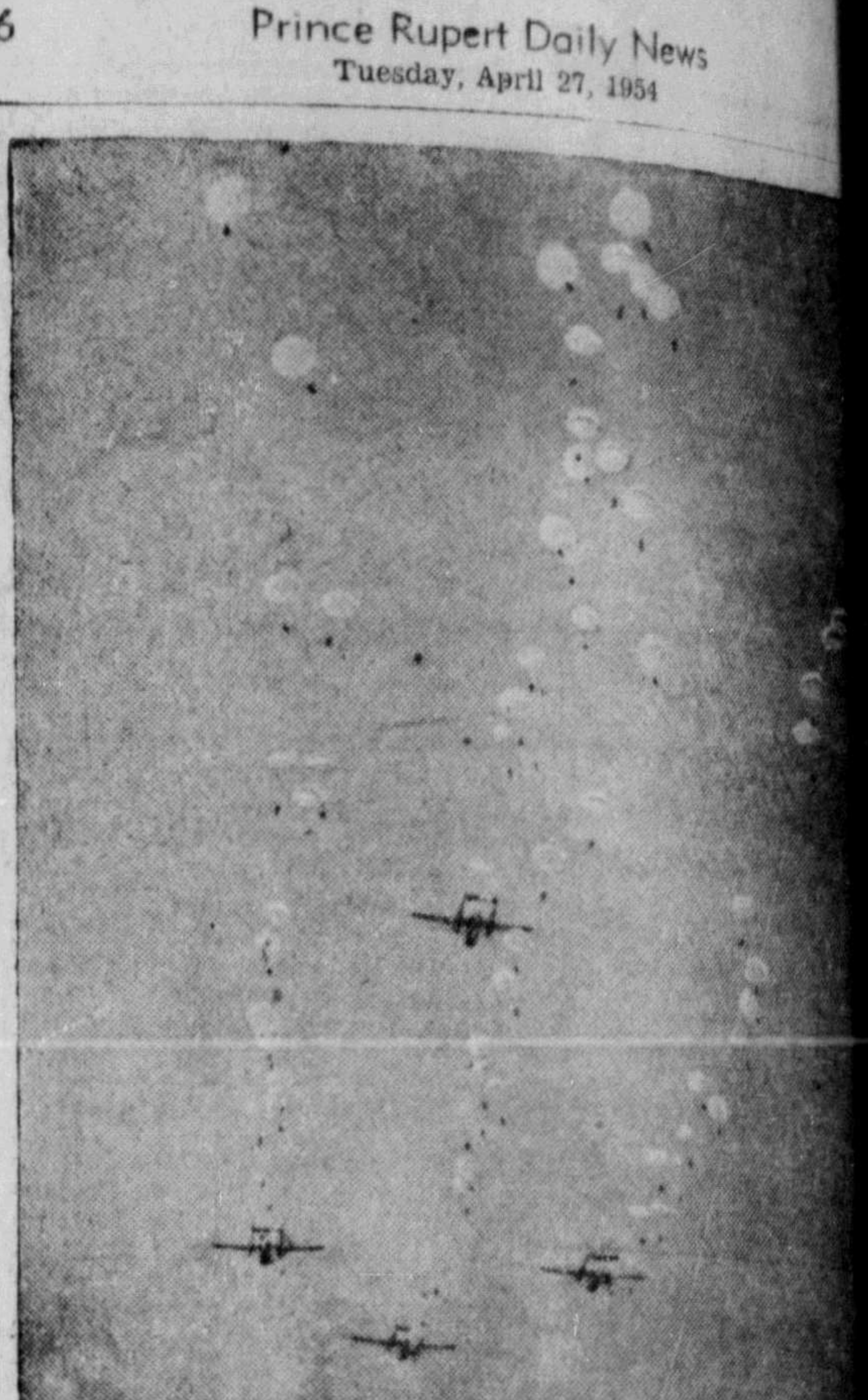
Mr. Abel opened the deuce of hearts, an obvious singleton. The queen was played from dummy and Mrs. Keen won the ace. She knew she could get another trick for her side by returning a heart at once. But after Mr. Abel ruffed, what could he return?

Surely Mr. Champion had either ace or king of diamonds for his jump bid. If he had the ace it was very probable that the contract could not be beaten. But if he had the king, there was a chance. So at trick two Mrs. Keen led the queen of diamonds.

KEEN MAKES GOOD MOVE

If Mr. Champion had covered this, Mr. Abel could have won with the ace and returned a diamond to his partner's jack. The ensuing heart return and ruff would have completed the set.

North dealer		Neither side vulnerable	
North (Mr. Dale)			
S-A Q	H-K Q 7 4	D-8 3	C-A J 10 8 3
West (Mr. Abel)		East (Mrs. Keen)	
S-7 5 3	H-2	S-8 2	H-A J 10 8 6 5
D-A 10 7 6 4	C-9 7 6 5	D-Q J 9 2	C-
South (Mr. Champion)		West	
S-K J 10 9 6 4	H-4 3	D-K 5	C-K Q 2
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 C	1 H	1 S	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		



SKYFULL OF CHUTES—A mass drop of paratroopers of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is made from the planes during an attack on an "enemy" position. About 130 took part in the drop, during an exercise at Chatterworth near Calgary.

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Cities To Share Fire Fighters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire-fighting equipment and men may be moved from one city to another in the event of an H-bomb attack on the Pacific Northwest.

This statement was made here Sunday by Fire Chief Hugh Bird, just returned from a meeting in Portland of 300 fire officials.

The program is already well advanced in the U.S., he said.

Arrangements have been made to fly highly trained firemen as far away as Salt Lake City to centres in the coastal areas in the event of an attack.

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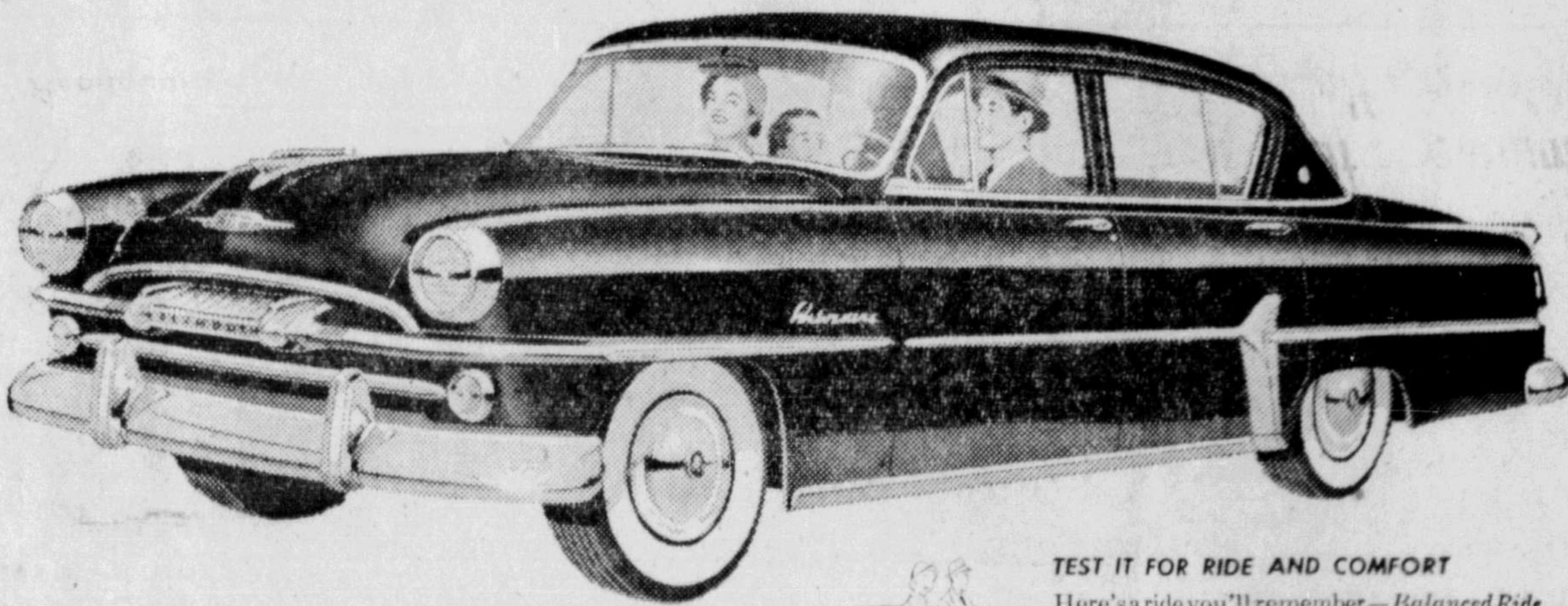
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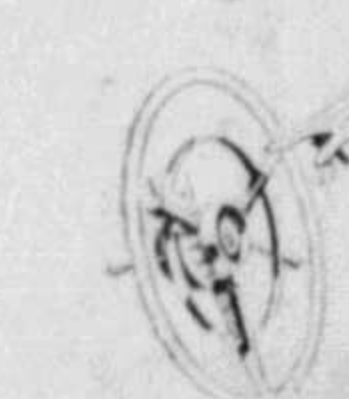
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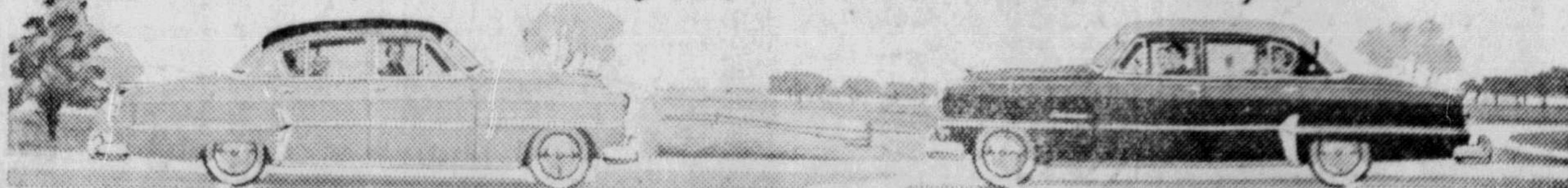
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Government Not Extending Jobless Benefits

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Gregg said today the government has decided against extending unemployment insurance benefits.

He was asked in the Commons by George Hees PC-Toronto Broadview if the government intends to extend its April 15 deadline for the payment of "supplementary" insurance benefits to seasonal unemployed.

Mr. Gregg replied that consideration was given to this action but it was decided not to take it.

Supplementary benefits were instituted by the government about three years ago, to provide additional insurance for workers out of jobs during the winter period of seasonal unemployment. Up to April 15, displaced workers can get insurance even though their normal period of collecting benefits has run out.

Later, in the budget debate Harold E. Winch CCF-Vancouver East criticized the cutting off of supplementary unemployment insurance benefits. In Vancouver alone, 4,300 jobless men had been cut off April 15 from any further federal help. The province and the city of Vancouver now were taking care of employable people out of work.

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