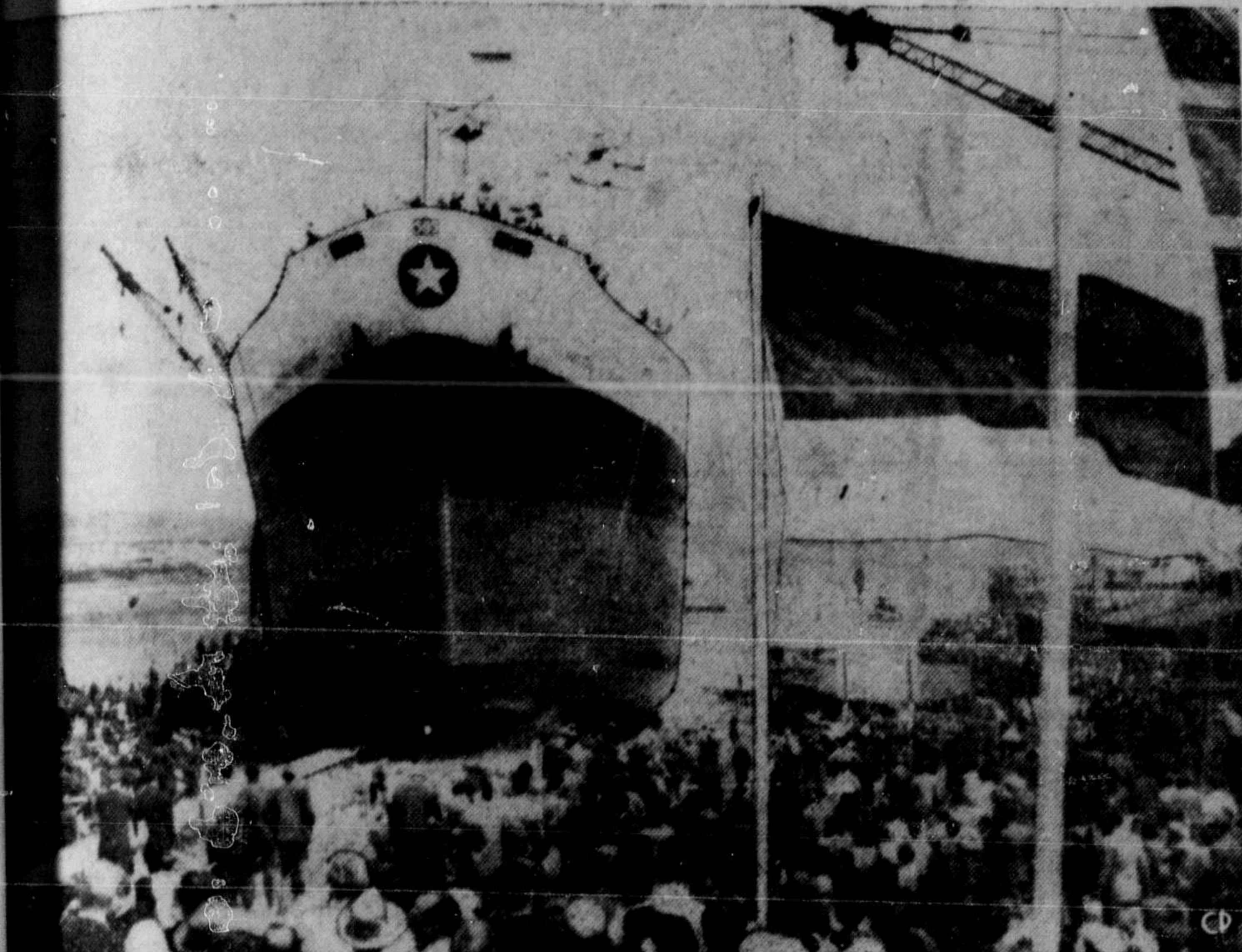


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Canada's Biggest Ship

**ANDROS VENTURE**, largest ship ever built in Canada, slips into the St. Lawrence river at Montreal, Que., near Quebec city. The 28,000-ton tanker with a capacity of 240,000 barrels cost \$7,000,000 and was built for the Andros Shipping Company of Montreal. Minutes after the launching workmen were laying the keel for another 28,000-ton sister ship for the same owners.

## Former Deckhand Pilots Ship to Victory in Cruiser Race

By ERIC SANDERSON

A young man who spent his days as a deckhand aboard a boat plying the waters between Seattle and Rupert yesterday won the international boat race from Vancouver to this city.

It was Stan Youngs, Seattle dealer, whose predicted time for his actual time by percentage.

He brought his 40-foot cruiser into the harbor shortly after 2 p.m. but did not know he had attended a dinner in the Canadian Legion last night. He had the best average of the 11 competitors in the race to capital race.

The Arlene was built in Seattle but she's a dream boat," Youngs, who was in the race last year but failed to finish his wife, Eleanor, his son, Dr. J. Wayne Youngs, of Seattle and Mrs. Youngs, of Los Angeles, and Ralph Youngs, of Salt Lake City, his brother.

Master Frank Morris of the Arlene, announcing the winner

at the dinner for the 68 visiting skippers and crew members said Youngs' predicted time was "exceptionally good" and congratulated him on his fine showing.

Youngs expressed confidence that he will also come out victor in the last leg of the race from here to Juneau, Alaska.

The flotilla of cruisers all entered the harbor yesterday, completing the second leg of their race from Seattle to Juneau.

All cast off again early this morning, bound for Ketchikan, where they lay over until tomorrow. They are due at Juneau at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The visitors were welcomed on arrival by executives of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club.

In congratulating the winners, Frank Morris said it was the first time in several years that all craft had reached Rupert on the same day. In the last race, some cruisers did not arrive here until two days late.

Mr. Youngs was given a giant three-foot trophy donated by the city of Prince Rupert in 1930. It was presented by Mayor Harold Whalen.

Second in the race to Rupert was the Wehineul, owned by Howard Cruver also of Seattle, who although he came in on one motor from Namu after going aground, made the trip with an average of 1.88.

The Wehineul struck a rock in Reed's Passage, near Namu, Tuesday night and broke the propeller on the port engine. She came in here at a speed of about 8½ knots today on the starboard engine. The cruiser was put in drydock shortly after her arrival but left this morning on time, with the other ships.

One cruiser, the Winnifred III, owned by R. A. Mueller of Tacoma is accompanying the other boats but is not competing.

Ray Hart of the Donelle and Frank Morris, owner of the African Queen, placed third and fourth respectively but because of the closeness they share third prize. The Donelle's percentage was 2.16, the African Queen 2.17.

Standings and name of owner of other boats and percentages were: 5—Wahoma, Gene Walby, Seattle, 2.23; 6—Porpoise II, F. R. Killam, Vancouver, 2.34; 7—Senarieta II, Thomas Ayres, Vancouver, 2.41; 9—Geva, Tommy Pakenham, Vancouver, 3.01; 10—Jojo, Howard Irwin, Portland, Oregon, 4.24; 11—Superior II, Brad McLoughlan, Seattle, 4.99.

The yachtsmen were officially welcomed by Mayor Harold Whalen and Commodore Dick Wilson of the yacht club.

## Quebec Liberals Win First By-Election Seat Since '44

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Liberals have won their first provincial by-election since 1944 when they captured the riding of Joliette-Montcalm to accept a convention's offer of the provincial leadership in 1950. In the 1952 general election he was defeated in Joliette by Labor Minister Barrett.

Mr. Lapalme resigned the federal seat of Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm to accept a convention's offer of the provincial leadership in 1950. In the 1952 general election he was defeated in Joliette by Labor Minister Barrett.

## Full Program Of Soccer Set

Two football games are on tap for the week-end with a local league game set for tonight.

Tomorrow evening Prince Rupert will take on Alyansh at Roosevelt Park in an effort to avenge their 1-0 loss suffered at Alyansh in their last encounter. Game time is at 7 p.m. Sunday afternoon at 12:45 Prince Rupert will meet a Smithers eleven.

## Shiny Object Catches Eye Of Citizens

A mysterious, shiny round object glinting in the sunlight and floating heavenwards at about 9 p.m. last night caught the eyes of many Prince Rupert residents.

Several suggestions as to its identity have been advanced but the general consensus seems to point to the object being a forecasting balloon from a weather-ship. A pilot who saw the 'thing' estimate it to have been about 40,000 to 50,000 feet high as it was above the cirrus cloud formation.

Queries as to the source of the object have been unsuccessful.

# Veteran Head Of Soviet Police Forces Fired From Government

## Lavrenti P. Beria Expelled by Party

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW.—Lavrenti P. Beria, longtime head of Russia's police forces and first deputy to Premier Malenkov, has been fired from the Soviet government, expelled from the Communist party and turned over to his nation's highest tribunal as a traitor.

The party newspaper Pravda denounced him today as an agent of international imperialism and an "enemy of the Communist party and the Soviet people."

A party communique said Malenkov himself outlined the case against Beria at a recent meeting of the party central committee, which took away party membership and office from the 53-year-old veteran Red.

A separate communique said the presidium of the Supreme Soviet Parliament had removed Beria from his posts as first deputy premier of the Soviet Union and minister of internal affairs.

"It was decided also by the presidium that the case on the criminal actions of L. P. Beria should be turned over to the Supreme Court of the USSR," the announcement added.

**THREE DEPUTIES**  
 His downfall left Malenkov with three deputy ministers: Foreign Minister Molotov, War Minister Nikolai Bulganin and Lazarus Kaganovich.

The party accused Beria of "criminal activities designed at subverting the Soviet state in the interests of foreign capitalism" and of trying to put his internal affairs ministry "higher than the government and Communist party of the Soviet Union."

Pravda said he had planned secretly to "seize the leadership of the party and the country" in order to restore capitalism.

In western capitals, non-Communist observers speculated that Beria is the first victim of the power struggle within the Kremlin following Stalin's death, and also that he possibly is being made the scapegoat for the recent East German uprisings and other unrest in the Soviet satellites.

## REFERENCE TO RIOTS

The charge that Beria acted in the interests of foreign imperialism was viewed here as a clear reference to the recent riots in Berlin and the release of North Korean prisoners of war by South Korean President Syngman Rhee. The Russian press has charged that these events were related parts of a western plan to prevent peace.

The government announced Sergei N. Kruglov had been named internal affairs chief. He had headed the ministry until Stalin's death, when it was combined with Beria's ministry of state security and Beria took over.

## Death Claims Rupert Man In Vancouver

Charles Strachan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strachan of 425 11th Avenue East, Prince Rupert, died in Vancouver General Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Strachan, 50, was born at Peterhead, Scotland, and worked for the Union Steamships Limited between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

He is survived by his parents who have lived here for 42 years; two brothers, Alex and Dick, of Prince Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. James Arsenault, Mrs. Jeannie Warren, both of this city, Mrs. George Wootton of Vancouver, and Mrs. Mary Kastrowski of Chehalis, Wash.

Remains are being shipped to Prince Rupert for burial. Arrangements are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers.



THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES COUNCIL, called the "Little Parliament of the North," meets in Yellowknife. In the speech from the throne, read at the opening of the council meeting, the town of Yellowknife, with a population of 3,000, asked for a fully-elected council, making it the first self-run community in the Territories.

## No Snags Seen From Conference Between UN, Red Negotiators

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators held a brief meeting today and apparently ran into no snags in their efforts to clear the final obstacles to a Korean truce despite South Korea's opposition.

Announcement that the top-level delegates were to meet again at 11 a.m. Friday indicated that today's 25-minute secret session, the first in 20 days, encountered no major difficulties.

Informed quarters speculated that much of the session was devoted to Communist demands that the United Nations command guarantee South Korean compliance with armistice terms. President Syngman Rhee has threatened to pull his 16-division army out of the UN command and fight on alone to unify his country.

There also was speculation that the delegations swapped information on when members of a five-nation neutral supervisory commission could start the job of overseeing a truce.

Gen. Mark Clark, the UN Far East commander, suggested to the Communists in a letter June 29 that negotiators confer to exchange information on the supervisory commission in preparation for signing a truce whether or not South Korea objects.

In their reply Wednesday, the Reds suggested that the full delegations convene to "discuss implementation of the armistice agreement" and to work out various preparations necessary before the signing ceremonies.

One source pointed out that the prisoner exchange agreement already signed calls for the two sides to trade up-to-date prisoner rosters before a truce is signed. It also provides that the lists be checked before the signing.

There has been no announcement of lists being exchanged.

## Alcan Film Available Next Week

"Prelude to Kitimat," latest film to be produced by the Aluminum Company of Canada, will be available next week to all organizations wishing to see it, T. Norton Youngs reported today.

The 30-minute film in color portrays the dramatic operations of Alcan from completion of its initial survey work in the coastal range area of central B.C. to commencement of the smelter at Kitimat.

The film recently had its public premier at Terrace. A showing is scheduled for the Rotary Club on Thursday. Others interested may show the film by contacting Mr. Youngs at his business office, 213 Third Street.

Resumption of the negotiations came after a 20-day recess which followed Rhee's release of some 27,000 anti-Communist Korean war prisoners.

It came on the second anniversary of the first negotiating session.

Rhee refuses to support any truce which does not guarantee unification of Korea soon, by force if necessary.

## CCF Candidate Files Nomination Papers

Harry G. Archibald of Masset, former MP for Skeena, became official CCF standardbearer for the same riding in the Aug. 10 election when he filed nomination papers today with returning officer Vic Whiting.

Mr. Archibald was nominated at the CCF convention here last February.

No stranger to either provincial or federal politics, Mr. Archibald has been prominent in CCF circles since 1933. In 1942, while he was working in the Vancouver shipyards, he was defeated by the late Eric Carson for the provincial seat of Lillooet.

In the 1949 federal elections Mr. Archibald was defeated by Ted Appelhate, seeking reelection to the Skeena seat.

Born in Wynot, Sask., 42 years ago, Mr. Archibald moved to North Vancouver as a child with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Archibald. His father is still active as a United Church minister in North Vancouver.

Mr. Archibald received his education in Peterborough, Ont., and completed it with an agricultural course at Oregon State University.

Mr. Archibald came to the Prince Rupert area while in the RCAF which he joined in 1942. He was posted here in 1943 attached to the marine section of the Air Force.

## DELIVERING VIP LETTER PAYS OFF FOR DAUGHTER

Nine-year-old Hilda Lippett is going to get \$1 from her mother for delivering a letter to the Daily News VIP contest while completing some other errands.

Mrs. D. J. Lippett of 935 East Sixth, won the jackpot prize—\$13.65—this week when she guessed the name of Lester B. Pearson, minister of external affairs for Canada, as the prominent Canadian. Her entry was on a sales slip from Midway Grocery.

She promised to give Hilda \$1 if she won.

## Derailment Delays Train, Boat

More trouble than was anticipated in clearing the CNR track east of Prince Rupert after a derailment delayed the westbound passenger train more than 14 hours, CNR officials reported this afternoon.

The delay was caused after a freight train had about five cars derailed near Aleza Lake.

The Prince Rupert deferred sailing until after the train arrived and left just after 2 p.m. It usually sails at midnight.

## NEW HOURS START AUGUST 1

## City Banks to Close Saturdays

Banks in Prince Rupert will close each Saturday, beginning August 1, the three local banks' managers announced today.

The purpose is to give their personnel the benefit of the five-day week. The change will take place on Saturday morning. The hours will be operated by the banks on Friday when they will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. In addition to their usual time of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After being introduced in the several years ago, the five-day bank week was adopted in

all major Canadian cities last year and is now being extended to include virtually every city and large town in the country.

The majority of local merchants canvassed by the banks indicated the change will not greatly affect them, the managers reported. Many expressed preference for the Friday afternoon service because they will no longer find it necessary to carry large amounts of cash at that time for cashing pay cheques.

It was observed that the new

service will be particularly welcome to employees of Columbia Cellulose as they will now be able to do their banking business without taking time off from work. Although the question of tourist service was raised, it was felt most tourists come from centres that have Saturday closings and are aware of the restrictions.

Amendments to the Bills of Exchange Act in 1951 ensure there will be no legal handicaps arising out of the Saturday closing, the managers explained.

## WEATHER

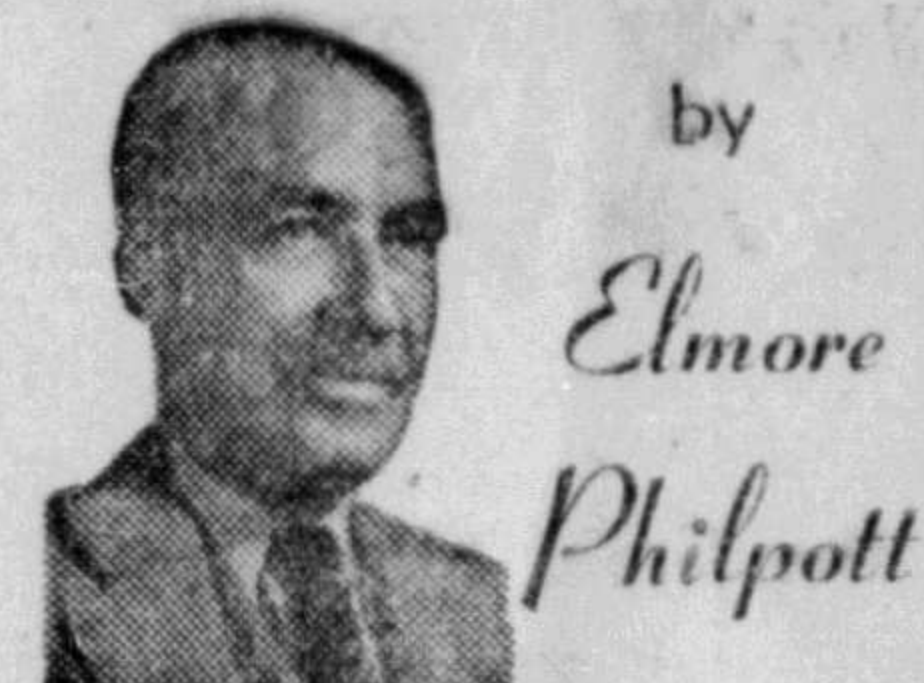
Forecast  
 North coast region — Cloudy with frequent sunny intervals today. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature.  
 Winds light today and southerly 15 tonight and Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 65.

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As I See It



Pull Out Peace Team.

IN THE past years I have travelled to many far-away countries. One great advantage of this was that I got a fresh viewpoint on things at home.

I came to see how the Canadian government looks in the eyes of outsiders. It was not only their governments but the common people.

In a sudden heavy shower in Cairo I was forced to take shelter in a sentry box, with about four Egyptian soldiers who spoke no English. When I finally made them understand I was Canadian, they were my pals, and could not do enough for me.

On my last day in India I visited the Taj Mahal. I chatted with two much-be-ribboned sergeants in the Indian army, and when they at last found out I was Canadian, gleefully declared, "Canada, Canada—good, good."

In their own simple way they said to me what Nehru himself had said about the key part that Canada is playing for world peace.

I AM NOT one who believes in indispensable men, indispensable parties, or indispensable governments. But there are some men in some places at some time, who just can't be displaced, without loss.

There comes a point in every democracy when it is "time for a change." That time may be this year. It may be that the people of Canada are going to vote the Liberals out and put the Conservatives in.

But I don't think they will, for this reason: Deep down in their hearts, the Canadian people know that world peace is the most important thing in the world today. They know that under the radiant, goodwill leadership of our great Prime Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson is doing one of the most practical peace-making jobs attempted by any statesman in this century.

Why does Canada's name stand so high in the UN today? Why is Canada always named as among the very first to be put on any trouble-shooting committee at the UN—such as the one which finally broke the prisoner deadlock over Korea?

Why is Lester Pearson the first choice of all but Russia for the position of Secretary-General of the whole UN? Why is Mr. Pearson the President of the Assembly right now?

SURELY the answer is obvious. Canada has the most practical team of peace-makers at the UN. Lester Pearson is recognized the world over as among the top half dozen most practical peace-makers in the world today.

Nor is there anything fuzzy, or woolly-headed about Canada's peace-making contribution.

The Prime Minister himself was the first statesman in the world to advocate formation of what is now known as NATO. The peace for which Canada has worked, and even as in Korea fought for, was not a peace at any price. It was peace with justice, upheld by police power.

Because Louis St. Laurent took the stand he did, the whole west organized and said plainly to Russia: "If you cross that line we fight." Had Chamberlain done that, as Churchill urged, Hitler would have been stopped in his tracks.

LET US GRANT that the Conservative front benches would be strong—that George Drew would be a good home front Prime Minister. Of course he would. But where is the experienced, practical peace-maker among them?

Why take a chance? The Alsatian, a large wolfhound, was so named because it was once used as a sheep-dog in Alsace.

These are all factors, the government argues, which just have to be accepted, and which no magic of administrative efficiency by the PC's could eliminate.



CARLETON COLLEGE in Ottawa, started in 1942, is Canada's newest university. It was founded when the capital was crowded with young people brought in on government work. The original idea was to give them something to do in the evenings. Its head is Dr. M. M. MacOdrum (centre) on the steps of the college with three of the 1,545 students registered last term.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

VICTORIA—Is the head of a Provincial government the Premier or the Prime Minister?

This is an argument that bobs up every now and then; it is raging again.

In a newspaper advertisement during the recent election campaign, Mr. Bennett signed him "Prime Minister of British Columbia."

Promptly Liberal leader Arthur Laing scoffed, said there is only one Prime Minister in Canada, that he lives in Ottawa.

A few days ago Mr. Bennett came back from Ottawa carrying a brief case labeled "The Prime Minister." That started the argument all over again.

Now there are many sides to this question, and it goes a long way back.

Liberal Premier T. D. Pattullo, from 1933 to 1941, always called himself the Prime Minister, and a sign to that effect was on his office door. He had a blue leather brief case that said, in gold letters, "The Prime Minister." It was government property, that brief case, and so Mr. Pattullo left it in the Premier's office.

When Mr. Hart took over in 1941 he outlawed the term Prime Minister, took down the sign on the door, refused to use "the Prime Minister" brief case, called himself the Premier. Not long ago this brief case turned up, and it's presumably the one that has caused the latest stir in the Premier vs. the Prime Minister debate.

Sitting as a private member from 1941 to 1945—and boasting he was the only true-blue Liberal left, since all the others had joined Coalition with the Conservatives, Mr. Pattullo had fun in the Legislature. He often referred to the "Prime Minister," and then said "beg pardon, that term's old-fashioned now—he's called the Premier—but Mr. Pattullo let it be known he would always refer to the Prime Minister and that's what he proceeded to do.

The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary says the word Premier is short for Prime Minister, and it defines Prime Minister as "a principal or chief minister, servant or agent."

The B. C. Constitution Act says: "the official occupying the position of Premier shall be paid a salary of \$9,000 a year."

On the other hand, the Federal Government always refers to the Provincial Prime Ministers.

For instance, The Guide to Relative Precedence, issued by the Department of the Secretary of State, and published by the Queen's Printer, lists "The Prime Ministers of the Provinces of Canada."

When the Queen, as Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh, were here in the Autumn of 1951, Ottawa officials gave these instructions to the Government of British Columbia: "The Hon. Mr. Mayhew will present His Honor the Lieut-governor of British Columbia, the Hon. Clarence Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace. The Lieut-governor will present the Prime Minister of British Columbia, the Hon. Byron Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson."

When the Lieut-governor writes to his first minister, who is now Mr. Bennett, the form of address he uses is: "My dear Prime Minister."

Mr. Bennett mostly signs his letters "Premier," but when he sends communications to Government House or the Federal Government, he signs as "Prime Minister."

When the head of the Provincial Government is introduced, or announced at Government House, it is "The Prime Minister," or "Mr. Prime Minister."

If, of course, the Prime Minister of Canada should be there at the same time he would be THE Prime Minister, and the head of the B. C. Government would be "The Prime Minister of British Columbia."

The official Journals of the B. C. Legislature, however, refer to the Hon. the Premier.

So, it's all a matter of preference, and it doesn't make much difference anyway. It's just that these are the dog days, and the politicians have nothing else to argue about.

Might just as well get into an argument as to whether a man should be addressed Mr. J. J. Smith, or J. J. Smith, Esq.

But—as to that "The Prime Minister" brief case; if it ever got lost it wouldn't be easy to find its rightful owner. Which Premier, or Prime Minister, and where?

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Reflects and Reminisces

Farmers are said to be doing well on the lush acres of the Bulkley Valley. They are prepared to work extra hours when harvesting the long green.

DO IT NOW

Because it's needed, the city of Trail is distributing a new map. It has a complete street index and cross reference. This is more than Prince Rupert can say. Today, the coast from Kitimat to Skagway and beyond is in the public eye to the tune of billions in development and this is reflected in continental interest. If there was ever a time when Prince Rupert should be telling the world about herself it is now.

If near-nudists, murder scenes and sexuality did not appear regularly on the covers of millions of magazines we might not consider this such a tough old world.

NO DOWNSTAIRS

In the old days, any poets, artists or musicians who managed to enjoy high living are believed to have lived in attics, comments the Chatham News. But now, they are occupied chiefly by those who are unable to afford basements.

It would seem, sometimes in mid summer, all insect life is not practically the same. It is urged in a newspaper headline that any species that inflict damage ought to be put out. Other kinds, we gather, should be expelled.

Advice from Ottawa announces Canada's population is nearing fifteen million. All could find accommodation in the Maritime Provinces, and there would still be ample space for everybody without going any distance to speak of.

CALLING IT A DAY

The radio said yesterday that Churchill was retiring. Doubtless the truth. Anyway he's earned it. Ever since he was a youthful war correspondent in South Africa fifty-three years ago, his life has been one adventure after another, with precious little empty time between them.

Aberhart and his party came into power solely on his offer of \$25 a month to everybody. Apparently he never read the third chapter of Genesis or he would have known we have to earn our bread.—T. Phelan, Edmonton. (Macleans).

Red Cross Gives \$20,000 to Japan For Flood Relief

TOKYO (CP)—The Japanese Red Cross today received a gift of \$20,000 from Canada towards flood relief.

Albert Batten of Hamilton, Far East representative of the Canadian Red Cross, made the presentation at the Canadian embassy in the presence of Canadian ambassador B. W. Mayhew.

Yoshisuki Kasai, vice-president of the Japanese Red Cross, in accepting the gift, noted that half of it was donated by the Canadian Junior Red Cross towards clothing for Japanese children.

Disastrous floods which struck the southern Japanese island of Kyushu late in June left more than 2,500 persons dead, missing or injured.

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JACQUELINE AURIOL, 35-year-old daughter-in-law of the sident of France, is engaged in a long-range jet-air duel with American flier, Jacqueline Cochran. Mme Auriol broke the speed record for women May 12, 1951, averaging 500.245 in a Vampire jet. Her record fell when Jacqueline Cochran through the sound barrier for a world's speed record.

Elderberry Blossom Pancakes Eaten to Observe Old Custom

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Four local residents got together here recently and observed an old world custom with a strong Canadian accent.

John Walter, Sr., Harry Schultz, William H. Wolff and Lee Shantz ate an open-air breakfast of elderberry blossom pancakes covered with Waterloo county maple syrup.

Chances are a somewhat similar breakfast was being served in south Germany, the Tyrolean Alps, northern Italy and Switzerland but minus the Canadian maple syrup.

The unusual feature of the breakfast, of course, is the elderberry blossom pancakes and it is in the aforementioned countries that the custom originated.

The Kitchener gourmets have been observing it for four years on the first Sunday after July 1.

Here's their menu: Fruit juice, elderberry blossom pancakes with maple syrup, strawberry pie and coffee.

Mr. Walter would like to see Kitchener residents and visitors share the annual treat.

"Already Kitchener has gained a certain distinction as the place where pig knuckles and sauerkraut are served," he said. "Think how the city would stick in people's minds if the custom of elderberry-blossom

CHROMITE FOUND  
KARACHI, Pakistan (C)—Large deposits of chromite have been found in Kharan, in the Baluchistan area. The area is believed to contain more than 8,300 tons of exposed ore.

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Pass The Mustard

AGING PEOPLE are the products of the life they have lived, remarks Margaret E. Smith, director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada. If a sound state of health has been maintained for the first 60 years, people have little reason to be anxious about the next 40.

This possibility of living to be 100 had never really occurred to us. The way Miss Smith puts it, however, there is nothing very much to it. Finding that health is the sum total of what a person has been eating daily throughout his life, she concludes that for a ripe old age, moderation is the answer. One way to effect this is to eat in smaller amounts and oftener, which means five or six small meals a day instead of the standard three. She also cautions against the use of hot spicy foods as they irritate the intestinal tract.

Although we respect Miss Smith's considered advice, it somewhat lessens the attraction of becoming 100. The idea of living on nibbles is not the most alluring prospect in the world. One of the pleasures allowed mankind is an appetite that makes the nose acutely sensitive to what's cooking. It has the rich enjoyment of a temptation that will soon be sated. This business of eating a bit here and a bit there kills the expectancy. It may be comfortable but it does not stimulate.

It would be discouraging also to have to give up the occasional nip of something spicy, such as a dash of mustard or a splash of hot sauce. Even if they do irritate the insides a little, they are simple pleasures which surely compensate for the physical damage by bolstering up morale.

This is not an attempt to dismiss Miss Smith and her good counsel. Since there are not many centenarians around, it must be that most people are entirely too indiscriminate about what they shove down their throats. But something must be said for the spirit as opposed to the stomach. If this is ignored, we might become fretful and sleep badly at night. This, in turn, might lead to ulcers or insomnia. So you'd better pass the mustard, Miss Smith, because we are just going to have a small second helping.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

If the Progressive Conservatives should win on August 10th next, where would they find the \$500,000,000 by which they have promised to cut taxation annually.

For the Liberals and the CCF on Parliament Hill these days that's the \$64 question.

But the PC's aren't worried. They say that the proposition is easy—and that it won't have

Blind Teacher Once Had Partial Vision

TRURO, N.S. (C)—When teacher Pearl Campbell tells the students at the School for the Blind in Halifax how to do things she will be talking from experience. She also is blind.

The first blind student to graduate from the Nova Scotia Teachers' College here, Miss Campbell was referred to by Principal P. McCarthy as "one who gives every promise of being an efficient and successful teacher."

Mr. McCarthy said she did work of "a very high order during the school term and took part in all student activities."

Miss Campbell studied at the School for the Blind for 11 years and then attended high school at Glace Bay, from which she was graduated in 1951 with a grade 12 certificate.

She had partial vision until eight years ago. "I was not very happy then," she recalls, "but I soon became adjusted to loss of sight."

"You know I am much better off than some blind people. I have had the privilege of sight, and I can visualize what is going on about me. Color, form, a shape, when described to me, all make an impression on my mind."

Once on the active teaching staff of the Halifax school, she will prepare her lessons from Braille text books and pass them on to her pupils in the same manner.

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# St. Laurent Says Liberal Government Would Assist Health Insurance Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says the Liberal government stands ready to assist in a "sensible and practical" country-wide contributory health insurance scheme providing satisfactory agreements can be worked out with the provinces.

Opening a two-city vote-getting tour of this Pacific province, Mr. St. Laurent also said Thursday night that his government will continue to cut taxes, if national income rises and other circumstances warrant reductions.

The 71-year-old prime minister received roll after roll of applause as he touched on these and other contentious issues in delivering the 12-point Liberal party policy before some 2,500 persons who packed a local auditorium.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair, Associate Defence Minister Campney and 20 other B.C. Liberal candidates were on the platform. Hundreds of persons were turned away. They stood outside the arena and listened to the prime minister by loudspeaker. He is to address a rally in Victoria today.

In his policy speech he said the Liberals are "committed" to support a policy of contributory health insurance, administered by the provinces.

His government is ready to assist in getting the scheme under way but Mr. St. Laurent is convinced more than ever that "this is a field which should, as far as practicable, be left to provincial administration."

Two provinces already have full-fledged hospital insurance, but Mr. St. Laurent doesn't think it fair to federal taxpayers if federal contributions are made in only one of two provinces.

"Federal contributions should be regarded as a national supplement and an even-out when most of the provinces are prepared to undertake satisfactory schemes.

"And it is Liberal policy to go on improving federal health grants which have done so much to place all the provinces in a better position to discharge their primary responsibility in this important field."

The 12-point policy declaration was mostly a restatement of previously defined Liberal policy on such major issues as housing, communism, price support, the constitution, employment and taxation.

Only the Liberals, he said, could form a stable government at Ottawa, and only the Liberal party has "reasonable prospects" of reducing taxes and keeping its other promises, "because we refuse to promise new expenditures without counting the cost."

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, promised to cut taxes by \$50,000,000 a year, said Mr. St. Laurent, but the government had in the last years already made cuts that totalled that amount in a full year.

"Our national income has gone

up every year. We hope it will continue to go up, and if it does, you may be sure that a Liberal government will continue to cut taxes," Mr. St. Laurent said.

"But we are not going to promise to reduce taxes regardless of circumstances. Neither the Liberal party nor any other party could be sure of carrying out that kind of a promise unless we were prepared to meet expenditures by borrowing money and running up the national debt. And that would be, as Mr. Finance Minister Abbott said, trying to buy votes now with our children's earnings."

## Liberals Rapped For Failing To Prepare For Depression

By ALAN DONNELLY

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, says neither the Liberals nor Conservatives can be blamed for the depression of the 1930s but the Liberals aggravated it by not preparing for it in the late 1920s.

At an election meeting here Thursday night, Mr. Drew referred to a radio address by Prime Minister St. Laurent in which Mr. St. Laurent questioned how ready the Conservative government had been for the depression after 1930.

"A Liberal government was in power when the great depression came in 1929," Mr. Drew said. The Liberal government made no preparations for it although a depression had been forecast.

In another campaign speech earlier at Pembroke, Ont., Mr. Drew said a government of his party would end "witch hunts" for Communists in government agencies and fight Communist activity "under a known law."

The government had long abandoned the basic democratic principle that no one should have his freedom threatened or his right to work denied except under a known law enforced by free and impartial courts.

"Employees of the National Film board were placed under suspicion for months . . . then with a great show of satisfaction they (government members) declared that they had cleansed the board of offenders who are guilty of no offence which this government will define by law."

Mr. Drew said the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is "in a position to paralyze our vital uranium industry." It was led by "a man



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## Man Fined For Driving While Impaired

Charles Henry Jackson, Prince Rupert, was fined \$50 and costs, or in default 30 days in jail Wednesday after being found guilty of being in control of a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol.

The case, heard in city police court before Police Magistrate W. D. Vance, saw Jackson plead not guilty. He was represented by Mrs. Willa Ray. The offence took place on the morning of July 1.

## 300 Attend Navy Dance

About 300 persons attended the dance honoring personnel of HMCS Cayuga and HMCS Sault Ste. Marie last night in the Naval Drill hall and sponsored by the reserve establishment HMCS Chatham.

Captains of both visiting warships, Lt. Cmdr. W. P. Hayes, of the Cayuga and Lt. D. E. Rigg of the Sault Ste. Marie attended.

Able Seaman Bill Heminger and Wren Nina Youngman were in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The dance also served as a birthday celebration for Able Seaman Heminger who a year ago last night returned from CNR express office in Prince Rupert.

Novelty dance prizes were presented to Ray Walker and his partner Miss Joan Bell by Chatham's Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone. Second spot dance prizes were won by Seaman Jim Brooks of the Cayuga and Miss Dolly Benson. Cmdr. Hayes made the presentation.

Another visitor of note at the dance was Pfc. Robert L. Surman of the 6th Infantry Division, U.S. army who was on leave from Fort Ord, Calif. Pfc. Surman has just completed his basic training at Fort Ord, near Monterey. He formerly worked at the CNR express office in Prince Rupert.

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## Sparring With Sandy

Speeches and handshakes of welcome were arranged for visiting men and their wives at the Legion last night. The good word for the visitors will be fond recollections.

Ray Hart, who has been the last three races and 1951 winner of the Rupert leg—told the visitors that their hospitality for each year. He asked visitors to rise and give their yachtsmen a cheer.

Emergency call for Howland, at the cause of consternation members of his party, wondered anxiously if his yacht, Joie. It turned out to be a Bellingham hotel chef who watched the boat in his hands, who, passing through on vacation, wanted to acquaintance with its explanation brought relief.

Mr. Reitz, of Newport California, called at the office to obtain an of copies for use in the sleeping quarters ship.

Frank Dockrill, Telkmine owner, was a guest Scott's and had a busy greeting old friends.

Brad McLoughlin of found out he was last rankings, he jovially said could be a booby prize. surprise, he was called stage and presented with a trophy from the Rupert Club for that reason.

visitors spent so much talking with their hosts they lost out when it came time. Tommy Pakenovial skipper of the Geva, first mate Ratch Madritch while the others Rumor says they found to eat in the kitchen but they watched as the their crew—including Wright and Lowell Peterson enjoyed the dinner.

Billy Smith, catcher for the Wildcats in the former Little League won admirers with his professional manner at ending game Wednesday a big laugh from the spectators when in the inning doubts about Umpire Bourneau's eyesight and on his true Yogi Berra turned to do verbal battle with the large official.



DECKED OUT IN GOWNS and mortar boards, four graduates of a nursery school in Windsor, Ont., are congratulated by Dr. J. S. Plant, one of the proud parents, after receiving their diplomas. The five-year-olds are left to right: Wendy Valmsley, Donny Barrie, Paul Plant and Charlene Santsche.

## BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

### Stapler Convenient Gadget In Home as Well as Office

By ELENORE LESTER

The stapler is an essential piece of office equipment today. Many housewives do not realize what a convenience this little gadget is in the home as well.

A new triple-purpose stapler is also a tacker and stapling pier. It also has a staple remover, which makes unstapling as easy and quick as stapling itself.

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A.—Paint or paper it the same color as the walls. You'll be surprised at how it will seem to disappear into the walls.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and daughter Sharon are leaving aboard the Conitlam tonight for a vacation at Grantham's Landing and Vancouver. Their oldest daughter, Sharon, is in Calgary with the Job's Daughters and plans to meet them in Vancouver on Tuesday morning.

Inspector Duncan Miller of Vancouver arrived here Wednesday on the Prince Rupert. Mr. Miller, who has been in the Customs service for many years, formerly made his home in Rupert.

Mrs. Joseph B. Roerig, whose home is in Chicago, is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Lorne MacLaren.

Tena Matakuch arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert to spend a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barber. She formerly lived in Edmonton.



ELAINE STEWART, movie starlet, has been named by 100,000 male tourists, visiting Meramec Caverns, world's only five-story cave, as "The Girl They'd Most Like to Be Lost in a Cave With." This makes Elaine the prettiest cave-girl in history.

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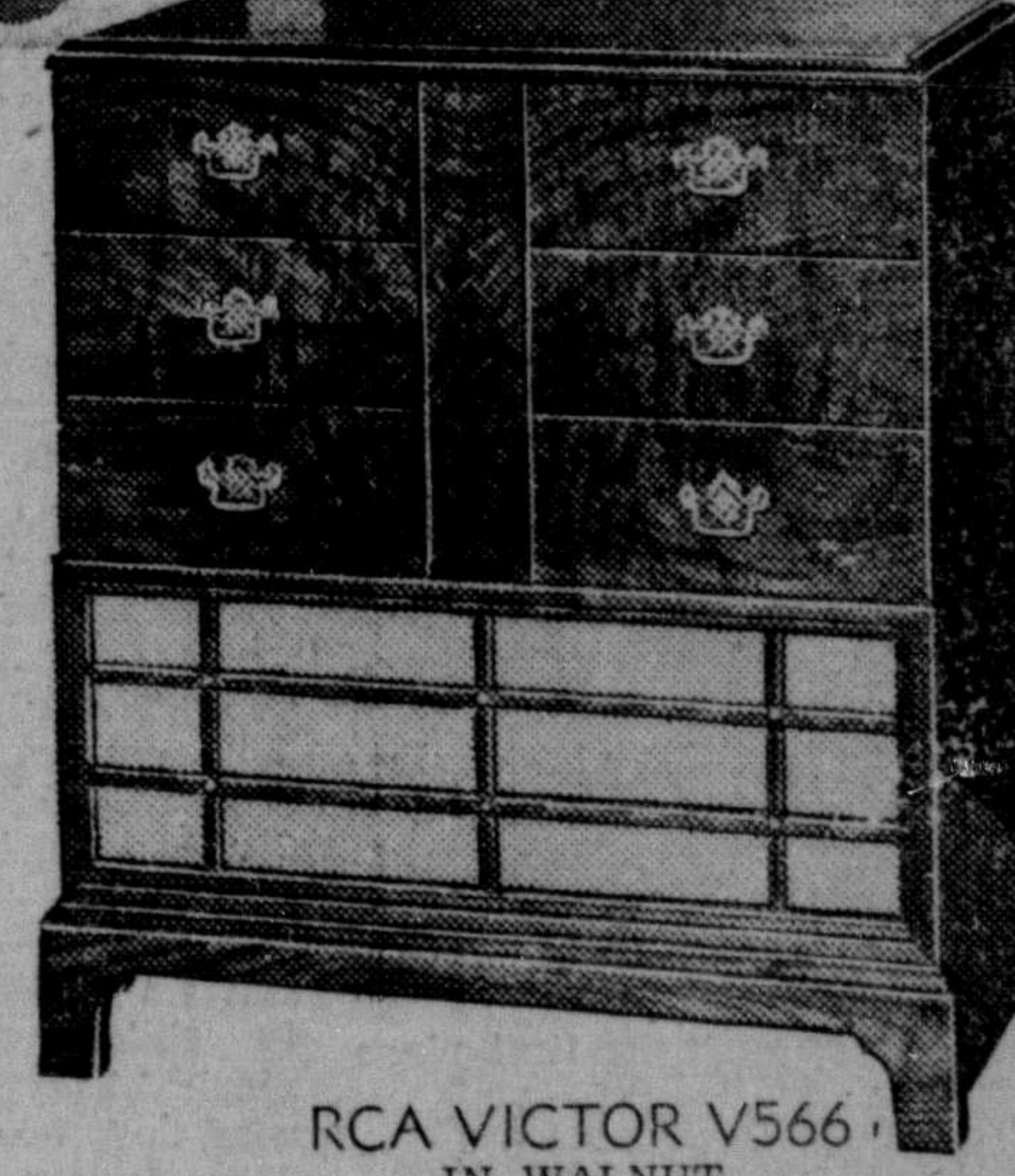
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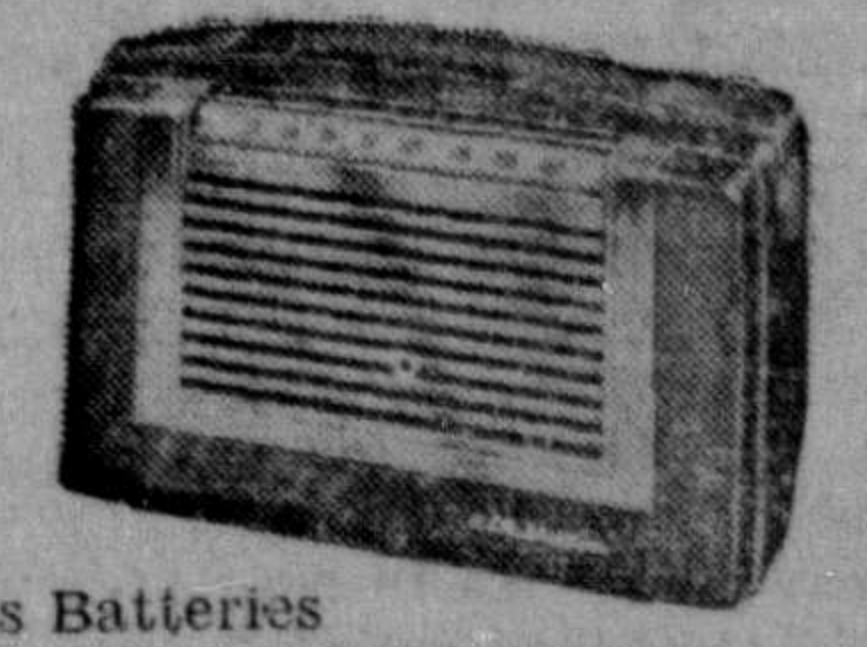
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# Eskys Trim G & A; Nab First Home Win

Gordon & Anderson infield had a bad evening at Roosevelt Park last night and, with pitcher Ian Dunbar giving up four free passes, Esquires romped home to a 4-1 victory in a regular Prince Rupert Senior baseball fixture.

The fact that G & A outhit the Esquires 7-6 availed them little. Veteran hurler Jack Lindsay, backed by almost errorless fielding, was only threatened twice.

The victory represented Esquires' first win before home town fans. They have won away from home but last night's triumph broke the home-game jinx.

He launched the game with two strike-outs in the first inning. Carelessness by G & A base runners saw Don Scherk thrown out at third after he'd been sacrificed to second by brother Sid. Darrow Young waited out a walk only to be caught off first base.

Esquires broke into the score column in the bottom of the second inning when Lindsay singled and Benny Windle walked. Alingham was safe on a fielder's choice when he grounded to Hartwig at third and Lindsay was forced out. Danny Bill started the comedy of errors when he made first as Sunberg fumbled. Arney hit a grounder to Hartwig who threw Alingham out at the plate. Ray Spring made first as Sunberg committed another sin and Windle scored.

Lindsay found himself temporarily behind the eight ball in the fourth when one away umpire Joe Letourneau called a balk on him following singles by Sunberg and Don Scherk. Sid Scherk fanned. With Sunberg on third and Scherk on second, Lindsay deliberately walked Young to load the bases. Morrison then grounded out second to first.

In the bottom of the fourth Danny Bill stepped up and hit Dunbar's first pitch for a home run with a sharp drive over the left field bank. Arney singled but Dunbar bore down and retired three Esquires in a row.

Gordon and Anderson got their only tally in the fifth. Hartwig made first on an error by Ray Spring and Sunberg grounded out, advancing Hartwig to second. Don Scherk got his second safety of the evening, banging a well-placed ball into right field scoring Hartwig. Sid Scherk was safe on a fielder's choice as Don was forced out. Darrow Young doubled through centre advancing Sid Scherk to third. Andy Marshall, who had been forced to

the sidelines by a hit in the throat during practice, came in to pinch hit for Morrison. Lindsay promptly struck him out.

In the Esquires' half of the sixth, Alingham singled and Bill was hit by a pitched ball. Arney grounded to third and Alingham was thrown out at second. Spring was safe on an error by Hartwig. Star Petrow walked to load the bases after fouling off at least a dozen pitches. Haryluk singled to left, scoring Bill. Catcher Don Scherk then relieved Dunbar who had pitched 6 2/3 innings and given up six hits. Scherk gave Weston four balls to walk Spring home. Lindsay fled out to centre field to end the uprising.

A two-hit rally by the storemen in the top of the seventh fizzled out.

Lindsay struck out seven G & A batters and Dunbar fanned two Esquires. Lindsay gave up three free passes to the opposition while Dunbar walked four and Scherk one.

Next league game will be played Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when Esquires take on Commercials. Gordon and Andersons journey inland to meet Terrace.

Box score:

Gordon & Anderson		Esquires	
AB	R H E	AB	R H E
J. Ford, 2b	4 0 0 1	R. Spring, ss	4 1 0 0
Hartwig, 3b	4 1 1 1	S. Petrow, cf	3 0 0 0
Sunberg, ss	3 0 1 4	D. Hawryluk, rf	4 0 1 0
D. Scherk, c	2 0 2 0	J. Weston, c	3 0 0 0
S. Scherk, lb	3 0 0 0	J. Lindsay, p	3 0 2 0
D. Young, lf	2 0 1 0	B. Windle, 2b	2 1 0 0
Morrison, rf	2 0 0 0	F. Alingham, lf	3 0 1 0
Enridge, cf	3 0 1 0	D. Bill, lb	2 2 1 0
Dunbar, p	3 0 1 0	T. Arney, 3b	3 0 1 0
A Marshall struck out for Morrison in 6th 1 0 0 0		27 4 6 0	
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Umpires: Joe Letourneau, plate; Karasov, first base; Miner Simundson, third base. Scorekeeper: Nick Pavlikis.



**SCARBORO GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**  
CANADIAN OPEN COURSE—The Canadian Open golf tournament is being played over this par-71, 6,436-yard Scarborough golf club in east Toronto. More than 180 players, cream of the United States and Canadian tournament golfers, are competing. The course record of 268 was the 1947 Open by Bobby Locke. This aerial view is from east to west, with the clubhouse shown at the top of the first fairway.

## Saskatoon Pro Nudging Leaders In Third Round of Canadian Open

**By W. R. WHEATLEY**  
TORONTO (CP)—The colorful Canadian open golf championship, swinging into the third round today, held a reseat time for the Saskatchewan prairie country all because of big Pat Fletcher.

The onslaught of the American invasion was expected. It's an annual affair, and when the halfway mark was reached on Thursday the 36-hole leaders were a quartet of the tourists of the pro circuit, each with 136, six strokes under Scarborough's par for the distance.

A single stroke behind, bracketed with three other Americans, was the plegmatic pro from the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club, Saskatoon.

The leaders were Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla.; S. Petrow of St. Paul, Minn.; Leo Biagetti of Baltimore, and

Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y. Tied at 137 with Fletcher were Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, and Fred Hawkins, the photogenic young golfer from El Paso.

Behind them came a long string of Americans all the way through 138, 139 and 140. The one-under-par 141 American ranks were broken by Gordy Brydson of the Toronto Mississauga Club.

Kroll and Dickinson, starting with 66s, held grimly to the opening round lead they had shared with Bolt. Tommy took a par 71, and this lapse from sub-par golf allowed Ulrich and Biagetti to slip ahead. Each shot 67, lowest score posted Thursday. Fletcher was the only man with a 68, and a little luck with his putting would have created a five-way tie or even shot him into the lead all alone.

Only two strokes off the pace at 138 came six Americans, any of whom might uncock a hot round and spurt to the front. They are Marty Furgol, Max Evans, Shelly Mayfield, Angel Snow, Harold Paddock, Jr., and Dave Douglas. Snow gave Scarborough's front-nine par of 36 a savage beating with 31 but couldn't keep up the pace and came back in 36, one over.

Fletcher played beautiful golf, his 68 cutting a stroke off his opening round of 69. Up to the halfway mark in this tournament big Pat has never been in the rough. He never missed a green Thursday.

Fletcher shot birdies early and then couldn't beg or borrow one despite fine approach shots and steady putting. He had three birdies in the first seven holes, getting down putts from two to 10 feet. Four more putts

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP)—The name of Ralph Branca, the man who made Bobby Thomson "the hero," is going the rounds of the major league waiver lists, a \$10,000 pitcher with a 0-0 record.

For years the Dodgers stuck with Branca, just as the club went along with Rex Barney, the Omaha wild man, hoping he would live up to his early promise. Now they're ready to give up, if they can make the right kind of a deal.

Branca remains a mystery. Back in 1947, when he was a lad of 21 fresh out of New York University, he won 21 ball games in the National League. But that was six years ago. He won 14 the next year, then 13, down to seven and back to 13 in 1951. Then it happened.

Brooklyn and New York, finishing in a tie for first place, each had won a playoff game. Don Newcombe, struggling with every pitch, coddled a 4-1 lead into the ninth inning of the third and final game at the Polo Grounds.

Newcombe had lost one run of his lead and there were men on second and third with one out when manager Chuck Dressen called Branca.

Branca threw one pitch, to Bobby Thomson, a called strike. The next rode into the left field stands for a home run that left its mark on Branca.

There was an unforgettable picture in the papers the next day of Branca, slumped in utter despair, sitting with his head between his knees in the Dodger clubhouse at the Polo Grounds.

As long as he lives, when the Rotary or Kiwanis asks him to make a little talk, somebody is going to ask: "What kind of a pitch did you throw to Thomson?"

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NELSON, B.C. (CP)—W. of Harris, Sask., and E. of Edmonton Thursday entered the finals of the 19th annual mid-summer bonspiel. Adair beat L. G. P. Nelson 10-7, and Olson Jim Taylor of Portage, 10-3 in semi-final. Norm Fawcett of Sask., beat Dick Palmer 9-4 and Earl Hunt downed R. L. Harper of B.C., by the same score the finals of this compe-

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By BEN PHLEGAR  
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First-division standings in the hot National League pennant chase hinge on vital series starting tonight in Brooklyn and St. Louis.

Chief American League interest during the week-end will center on Chicago where the White Sox open a five-game stand against Cleveland with the runner-up slot at stake.

Leo Durocher's suddenly impressive New York Giants, riding a six-game winning streak and talking confidently of better things, invade Brooklyn for three games with the first-place Dodgers.

Milwaukee's second-place Braves visit St. Louis for a four-game set with the Cardinals, whom they lead by a half a length.

The Giants haven't cooled off since they buried Brooklyn 20-6 last Sunday. They got a brilliant two-hit shutout from rookie Ruben Gomez on Thursday to down Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0. Brooklyn bowed to Philadelphia 6-5 and Cards and Braves weren't scheduled.

The hustling White Sox shaved the Yankees' first-place margin to five games in the American League by whipping Detroit 4-2 while the New Yorkers were wiling before the southpaw slants of Boston's Mel Parnell 4-0. Cleveland stayed 5 1/2 games off the pace with a 9-1 verdict over St. Louis. Browns, Washington beat Philadelphia 8-4.

In handing Pittsburgh its sixth straight loss, the Giants climbed within one game of the first division. They've been that close before this season but they've always fizzled out under pressure.

The two Pirate hits off Gomez, the young Puerto Rican who bought his way out of the Yankee farm system during the winter because he didn't think the world champs appreciated him, were singles by Danny O'Connell and Eddie O'Brien.

Gomez has a 6-4 record with the Giants.

New York's Whitey Lockman passed the 1,000-hit mark of his big-league career with a flourish as he rapped out four singles to run his lifetime total to 1,001.

The Dodgers, who beat Robin Roberts the last time they faced him, kayoed him in the eighth inning Thursday night but then their own spotty pitching blew up and the Phils won the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

It was the first time in 29 starts that Roberts has failed to finish. Smoky Burgess, pinch hitting for Bob Miller who took over from Roberts, drove in the tying and winning runs with a double.

Parnell threw his second straight shutout at the Yankees. The victory was the 12th of the year for the 31-year-old lefthander. He's the first in the league to win a dozen.

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the record-breaking Canberra jet bomber used by the R.A.F. Petter is building a prototype of the little plane, dubbed the Gnat. He expects it to be a potent anti-fighter or bomber weapon, and at the same time to be four to five times as fast to produce than bigger planes.

The statistics listed by Petter smack of the lightweight fighter craft turned out by the Japanese during the Second World War, cashing in on economy and manoeuvrability at the expense of the pilot's lack of armor protection.

The resemblance is only skin deep, however. Petter's plans discount the possibility of the Gnat being merely an expendable addition to existing armaments.

What he has in mind is a heavy-hitting fighter, with swept wings, two 20 or 30-millimetre guns, light ejector seat, radio, big body fuel tanks and possible radar range-finding equipment for the guns.

Petter estimates the combined weight of the necessary equipment plus pilot may total only 2,250 pounds, 40 per cent of the plane's total weight. He calls his hypothetical craft a practical flying weapon whose short production time and saving on man-hours in construction "makes possible efficient production in many countries which might otherwise not be able to contribute to their own and North Atlantic Treaty Organization defence."



RODEO TIME AT THE 26th ANNUAL two-day Ponoka Stampede, near Edmonton, brings out the best in broncos and bronco-riders. More than 12,000 jammed the grounds to see this Alberta cowboy hand battle his wild mount for the required eight-second ride.

# Canadian Planes In Air Show

SOESTERBERG AIRBASE Holland (CP)—Canada's contribution toward arming North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will be exhibited here July 18 when the Royal Netherlands Air Force celebrates its 40th anniversary with a display of jet strength.

More than 400 planes from Canada and seven other NATO nations will join in Western Europe's biggest air show, from the field where the first Netherlands air force plane took off in 1913.

Representing Canada will be three squadrons of Canadian-built Sabre jet fighters from the RCAF's No. 3 fighter wing at Zweibruecken, Germany. Leading them will be Wing Cmdr. R. T. P. Davidson of Vancouver.

With the United States and the United Kingdom, Canada has supplied arms and training to the rebuilt Netherlands air force, as she has to France, Denmark, Italy and Belgium.

Supplied under her two-year \$361,383,000 mutual aid program have been armaments, ammunition, jet engines and other equipment. Last year, she trained 1,400 pilots and navigators for continental NATO countries. Chief of honor at the air show will be Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

# BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Full Safety Play Will Lose Nothing, May Gain Much

There often is a big difference between a play which is almost sure to be safe and a play which is absolutely safe. In today's deal, it meant the contract.

Mr. Dale opened the five of spades and dummy's king won. Mr. Muzzy saw no problem to the hand and in fact there was none. However, the way he went about taking nine tricks, a problem was created.

Thankful a heart had not been led, he decided to go after the diamond suit by taking a finesse toward Mr. Dale. What if Mr. Dale did have the king of diamonds? Mr. Muzzy then would have four diamond winners, two snare winners and three winners in clubs.

The general plan was all right, but the card led from dummy at trick two ruined its chances. Mr. Muzzy selected the deuce of diamonds.

Mrs. Keen played the five and the jack was finessed. Mr. Muzzy looked very happy when Mr. Dale discarded a club on the trick. The finesse had worked.

But his elation was short-lived. He soon realized that no matter how he handled the diamonds from now on, the lead would have to be surrendered to Mrs. Keen. When Mrs. Keen did get in with her king of diamonds she returned the queen of hearts and the defenders rattled off four tricks in that suit to defeat the contract.

In this situation—that is, where the king, the ten and one other card are outstanding in a suit, the only safe card to lead first is the queen. In this particular case, Mrs. Keen probably would have covered the king, hoping her partner had at least one diamond so Mr. Muzzy would still have a guess as to whether to finesse against the ten or play for the drop on the next diamond lead.

Actually, as you see, Mr. Muzzy would have had no problem. He would have won with the ace and Mr. Dale would have shown out. Dummy then could have been entered with the king of clubs and the marked finesse against the ten of diamonds would have brought in the entire suit.

Nothing could possibly be lost by leading the queen of diamonds first. But something could have been gained—the contract itself.

The navigable channels of the Mississippi river system link the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico.

# CNR Starts Training Younger Men

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Within the next 15 years most of the present supervisory officers on the Canadian National Railway's system will retire.

To prepare a corps of equally capable men to replace them the C.N.R. has started a staff training course.

S. F. Dingle, vice-president in charge of operations told the Sherbrooke Rotary Club the course is not intended to replace the know-how that comes from study and experience on the job but to provide the supervisor with a broader knowledge of the company's operations.

The need for supervisors will increase, he said, with the present "new railway building era." He referred to new lines being built by the C.N.R. to Lynn Lake, Manitoba, and from Terrace to Kitimat.

"We have had to greatly extend our yard facilities and industrial trackage. The scope of our service has been widened to include the expeditious movement of all types of traffic passenger, freight, refrigerated shipments, express, terminal and switching service and the introduction of motor vehicles to coordinate truck-train service.

Further improvements involved a radio for yard work, installation of more automatic signals, and the mechanization of our maintenance of way operations. These improvements will create new positions and we must have men trained to step into them," he said.

# Spokane Pilot Edges Yakima

Don Osborn, manager of Spokane's Western International League baseball entry, scraped the bottom of the barrel for pitchers Thursday night and came up with—Don Osborn. It was a judicious choice.

The 43-year-old veteran sent himself to the mound in the top of the ninth against Yakima after George New, the third relief pitcher, loaded the bases.

Osborn fired three straight strikes at Ted Edmunds. That retired the side with the score 6-6.

In the bottom of the ninth Bill Sheets singled home Carl Rush to give Spokane a 7-6 edge and lift the Indians a full game in front of Salem Senators who took the night off.

Elsewhere around the league, Lewiston shellacked Wenatchee 12-3, Vancouver whipped Edmonton 9-1, and Victoria downed Calgary 5-2.

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D-Q-8-7-3-2	C-J-6-5	D-A-J-9-6-4	C-A-Q-10
C-K-8-4			

# Halibut Landings

A total of 117,000 pounds of halibut were sold by Canadian vessels yesterday at the highest price thus far this week paid on the exchange was 18.9 for mediums on July 7.

Landings July 6—Kingfisher (American) 30,500, 18.6, 18, 14, Atlin; Capella, 19,000, 18.3, 18, 14, Cold Storage.

July 7—Teeny Milly, 30,000, 18.9, 18, 14, Cold Storage; Margaret I, 55,500, 18.9, 18.4, 14, Atlin; Atlin sold 35,000 to Co-op. July 8—St. John (American) 30,000, 18.6, 17, 12, Pacific; Deep Sea, 10,000, 17.5, 16, 12, Royal; B.C. Clipper, 77,000, 18, 17.1, 12, Cold Storage; Mother III, 30,000, 18.1, 16.6, 12, Atlin.

P. Doreen with 23,000, Forty with 22,000, Fredelia III with 43,000, Embia with 22,000, Viking I with 16,000 making a total of 129,000 pounds all sold to Co-op.

July 9—Twinkle, 22,000, 18.5, 17.5, 12, Cold Storage; Haida Chief, 40,000, 18.6, 17.7, 12, Atlin; Northern Breeze with 45,000 pounds and Tramp with 21,000 sold to Co-op.



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