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PHOTO BY MILLER, 41, Railway Express driver at Philadelphia, took Mrs. Miller and children, ranging in age from 3 to 21, down to his employer's new Philadelphia terminal to celebrate the company's 115th anniversary. The Miller family officially placed the first poster on one of the agency's 16,000 vehicles.

Telephone Company Takes Over Government Phone System Tomorrow

The B.C. Telephone Co. will operate the greater portion of the territory involved, including exchanges in Central B.C. and the Cariboo, those on the Sechelt Peninsula and on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and those on certain islands between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

"Already our men have gone into the field to begin the gathering of data on which to base a program of expansion and improvement," Mr. Pipes said. "This program will have three main phases:

- "Providing additional long-distance circuits;
- "Giving telephone service to many of the people who are waiting;
- "Gradually improving existing plants. Already we have increased the long distance facilities between Vancouver and Central B.C. and more circuits are to be added soon. Other improvements in long distance service are planned for the near future."

Mr. Pipes said that the telephone companies will employ all government personnel who are at present in the telephone field, and will pay these employees not less than they are now receiving. In general the wage scales of the telephone companies are higher than those of the government system.

The exchanges in the government system will be operated under the tariff rates and regulations prevailing throughout the territories of the two telephone companies.

Boundaries are being set for each exchange and each will be placed in a rate group according to the number of telephones in the exchange, under the companies' officially filed tariffs. Several areas classified as exchanges have no switchboards of their own and will continue to be served from nearby switchboards.

A monthly rental charge will apply to telephones in areas designated as exchanges, while telephones outside an exchange area will be classed as toll (long distance) stations.

Monthly rentals on toll stations will be abolished, but there will be a charge for all calls placed from them, even to other telephones on the same line. A minimum monthly guarantee will be required.

The companies follow the standard practice of having higher rates for business than for residence service. While business rates will go up, the basic rentals for multi-party residence service will drop, so that the rates for the majority of the subscribers will be reduced. The surcharge on monophones will be abolished.

Some short-haul long distance rates will be higher, but those on calls between the old government territory and that of the telephone companies will be generally lower.

The North West Telephone Company will operate exchanges on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The agent at Queen Charlotte city will be Miss Edna Beaven, while Mrs. Doris Leary will act as agent at Port Clements. The agent appointed at Massett is Mrs. Norah Stewart-Burton. All are former government employees.

At Terrace, the B.C. Telephone Company has appointed Miss Eva Grace Molitor as chief operator and local representative.

Hazelton will be included in B.C. Telephone Company territory, and the company has appointed Miss Marion J. Roy, former government operator, as chief operator and local representative.

STRIP-TEASER BITES ON ACTOR

ANGELES — A \$25,000 suit for damages has been filed by movie actor Sonny Tufts by a strip-tease dancer, who accused him of biting her on the neck.

Atkins, 27, stated in her complaint that she had been invited to a dinner March 13 for Tufts and two other men. When Tufts suddenly lunged at her and bit her neck.

J. Young Transferred to New Westminister

Herb Young, Swift Canadian salesman here for the past year is leaving to go to New Westminister to take up a position in the department that handles lamb and veal sales.

Mr. Young was born in Dauphin, Manitoba, where he received his education and moved to Kamloops in 1937 where he spent a year with the Swift Canadian company before going to Vancouver.

He did various jobs in the southern city before rejoining Swifts in Kamloops in 1942 and was transferred here the same year. He started as a warehouseman and remained at that job until his appointment as a salesman in 1946. In 1950, he took over as manager from Martin Stuart, who moved to Vancouver.

Mr. Young was an active member of the Kinsmen Club here until he became a Rotarian in 1950.

Carl Erickson joined Swifts after his discharge from the Canadian Army. He began as a shipper and was appointed salesman for Prince Rupert and Terrace, in August, 1951.

School Blast Kills Children

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. — At least 11 persons, most of them school children, were killed today in an explosion and fire that ripped through the frame annex of an elementary school in this Buffalo suburban community.

At least 19 others were burned or injured.

\$250,000 Forestry Building To Be Erected Here This Year

French Hurl Back New Attacks

HANOI, Indo-China—(AP)—The defenders of Dien Bien Phu today hurled back attack after attack from screaming Vietminh shock troops, interspersing savage counter-attacks of their own.

The French high command announced at noon that the garrison was holding all its positions.

Overhead, every fighter and bomber the French could muster laid down blazing barrages of napalm and strafed Vietminh concentrations in the greatest aerial assault of the seven-year campaign.

The Vietminh made six successive attacks on the fortress defences but were thrown back each time, and each time the French Union troops moved out in counter-attacks.

Rested and regrouped after the pounding they took in their initial assaults on the fortress in mid-March, the Communist-led rebels opened their second offensive Tuesday night.

Resumption of the all-out drive to overwhelm France's northwest Indo-China holding came after two weeks of regrouping in the jungled hills following an initial assault in which the Vietminh lost an estimated 12,000 casualties.

French Army headquarters said the new assault followed a violent artillery barrage.

The French Duton defenders inside their barbed-wire-ringed bunkers were confident they could drive off the assault.



SOOR PUSS—"Sure, I'm sour... and you'd feel the same way if you had a name like 'Mourade-Gallant-Homme.'" The other cats don't dig me at all because of my fancy moniker." This unhappy-looking bleu Persian, three years old, is appearing at a Paris cat show.

Five Per Cent Sales Tax Effective Tomorrow

Opposition members of the B.C. Legislature yesterday lost a last-ditch attempt to stop or alter the government's act to increase the sales tax from three to five per cent.

At 2:45 p.m. today Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace gave Royal assent to two acts that will increase the sales tax and abolish hospital insurance premiums, completely revising B.C.'s hospital insurance financing.

The acts come into effect tomorrow.

The Liberals and the CCF voted solidly against the act.

It says:

- Every purchaser who, on or after the first day of April, 1954, takes delivery of any tangible personal property purchased prior to that date shall pay a tax at the time of taking delivery at the rate of five per cent of the purchase price.
- Where delivery is taken of property to be incorporated into real property in order to carry out a fixed price or lump sum contract entered into before March 9 for the construction or repair or improvement of real property, the contractor may apply to the government for a refund of two per cent.
- Where delivery is taken of property in execution of a firm contract made with the vendor by the purchaser before March 9, a refund also may be applied for.

S. L. Wilkins, Prince George, social service tax representative for the B.C. department of finance, suggested that in the matter of children's clothing, all dealers should record on their invoice the size of the exempt garment.

Children's clothing and shoes which will be exempt from the five per cent sales tax are as follows:

- Children's dresses, suits, coats, shirts, underwear, sweaters, pyjamas" up to and including girls' size 14x and boys' size 15 (33-inch).
- Children's hose up to and including girls' size 9½ and boys' size 10.
- Children's gloves up to and including girls' and boys' size 7.
- Children's hats up to and including girls' size 22 and boys' size 7.
- Children's footwear up to and including girls' and boys' size 6.

The new tax schedule means purchasers will pay one cent on an article costing from 15 to 29 cents. One half cent will be considered as one cent.

Here is how it works:

Sale Price (\$)	Tax (c)
.15 to .29	.01
.30 to .49	.02
.50 to .69	.03
.70 to .89	.04
.90 to 1.09	.05
1.10 to 1.29	.06
1.30 to 1.49	.07
1.50 to 1.69	.08
1.70 to 1.89	.09
1.90 to 2.09	.10
2.10 to 2.29	.11
2.30 to 2.49	.12
2.50 to 2.69	.13
2.70 to 2.89	.14
2.90 to 3.09	.15
3.10 to 3.29	.16
3.30 to 3.49	.17
3.50 to 3.69	.18
3.70 to 3.89	.19
3.90 to 4.09	.20
4.10 to 4.29	.21
4.30 to 4.49	.22
4.50 to 4.69	.23
4.70 to 4.89	.24
4.90 to 5.09	.25

QCA To Resume Summer Flights

VANCOUVER — Queen Charlotte Airlines has announced it will resume spring and summer flights to Kitimat, Kemano and Kildala Thursday.

Effective May 1, the air line will fly a DC-3 as far as Port Hardy, where passengers to Kitimat will transfer to a Canso.



FORMATION of Squadron 845 anti-submarine helicopters flies over ships in the Solent River at Gosport, England, after being inaugurated into operational service. The British Royal Navy planes are American-built Sikorsky S-55s. Part of their anti-sub equipment is known as the "dipping asdic," a device for detection of underwater craft. The squadron is expected to be based at Malta in the early summer.

Funds in Estimates Says Lands Minister

A two-storey building to house all operations of the provincial forestry department in this area is expected to be built here this summer.

A. Bruce Brown, Liberal M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, said today he was advised in the Legislature by R. E. Sommers, minister of forests, that a forestry building is assured for this city this year.

Funds have been provided in this year's estimates and tenders will be called soon.

The structure of reinforced concrete which will cost some \$250,000, will be 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. It will be built in the form of an arc just off the roadway at the northern end of the present Court House building.

The forestry department here at the present time is spread throughout the Court House building and the Forest Ranger has his office in the downtown Besner Block.

WIDE AREA

There are some 45 employees in the department, headed by Percy Young, the district forester. His territory stretches from the Yukon border to Rivers Inlet, including the Queen Charlotte Islands, and eastward to Endako.

In the basement of the new building there will be a headquarters store room, work shop and garage. The forest service division, general office of the operations department, ranger, inspector of scalers, radio room and lunchroom will be on the first floor.

The district forester, his assistant, the general office and other departments will be on the second floor.

Tenders for the building were called last fall but were rejected as being too high. No Prince Rupert firms submitted tenders.

B.C. Labor To Protest New Code

VICTORIA — What is expected to be the biggest mass labor protest meeting in the history of British Columbia starts here Wednesday.

About 400 representatives of trade unions from throughout the province will gather here for a two-day meeting to discuss the government's new Labor Relations Code.

The act, which takes the place of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, makes sweeping changes in labor laws and has been condemned by many labor leaders as being dictatorial and for concentrating too much power in the hands of the minister of labor.

Delegates will also discuss the Workmen's Compensation Act amendments introduced last week.

The government is not expected to introduce the bills for second reading until after the labor meeting ends Thursday.

The Liberal and CCF members have said they will attend the labor sessions as well as at least some Social Crediters.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks refused to say if he would attend.

George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said two Social Crediters have said they "didn't feel happy" about the act. Just how unhappy they are isn't known. It would only take three Social Credit members voting against the government to defeat the bill.

Mr. Wicks said he hoped the delegates would have a good meeting and that the delegates would be successful in "getting down and looking at the act."

"I think it is a very good act," he said.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. The Thursday afternoon session will be closed to the public.

A long-drawn out battle in the legislature over the new act is promised. CCF members are prepared to submit a long series of amendments.

The meeting is reminiscent of the mass meeting and lobby conducted by labor when the ICA Act was introduced in 1947. The government then only accepted one of 53 amendments submitted by the seven-man CCF group.

Disabled Tug Reaches Safety

VANCOUVER — The tug Burnaby M reached Skidegate in the Queen Charlottes Monday night after drifting helplessly off Lawn Point when its engines failed. A rescue tug was ready to leave Sandspit when the Burnaby M got under way.

Police Checking Highway Death

SURREY, B.C. — The body of a man was found late Tuesday on the Trans-Canada highway near Surrey and RCMP said they were "looking into the circumstances" of his death. Police are withholding the man's name pending notification of relatives.

Trail Plebiscite Approves Three Outlets For Liquor

TRAIL — Three types of provincially-conducted plebiscite ended here today.

Between 30 and 50 per cent of those eligible cast ballots Tuesday night and the vote was 1,929 to 995 in favor of dining rooms selling beer and wine; 1,990 to 873 in favor of dining rooms selling all types of liquor and 2,308 to 770 in favor of cocktail bars.

UBCM Asking \$6,000,000 For Schools

VICTORIA — The Union of British Columbia Municipalities today asked the government for approximately \$6,000,000 in interim school cost relief for B.C. municipalities.

A UBCM delegation asked the cabinet for about \$3,000,000 which municipalities figure they lost by the defeat of the Rolston formula last year and another \$3,000,000 to cover increased school costs this year.

In a brief, the delegation said the municipalities' one-fifth share of the five per cent sales tax will not cover increased school costs. However, it did not ask for an increase from one-fifth but only direct grants.

House and Boat Lost in Fire

Ludwig Lindner of Oona River, Porcher Island, lost his home and boat house in a fire early yesterday morning.

Explosion of an oil tank in the fire roused residents of the area at about 5 a.m. yesterday.

Police are investigating the blaze which almost completely destroyed the two buildings.

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Lucky Young Anglers

NO DOUBT parents will be pleased as their children in the Rod and Gun Club's announcement that Oliver Lake is to be set aside for junior fishermen.

Here is an opportunity for youngsters to enjoy the real thing in fishing under the safest possible conditions. Everything is cut to the scale of young anglers—including the depth of water, parents will note—and Junior can get the right kind of introduction to a sport which will give him pleasure for the rest of his life.

With their own fishing centre like this, Prince Rupert youngsters will have something enjoyed by few city children anywhere. The old fishin' hole may be nothing new for the country boy, but when the lad in a big town can saunter away from the busy streets to catch his special brand of cut-throat trout, he is doing all right.

The Rod and Gun Club is to be congratulated for a very bright idea.

Time To Garden

GARDENING has been described as a generous addiction because it gives pleasure to the one who observes as well as to the one who indulges.

With the breath of April upon us, it is an addiction to start thinking about again. If everyone were in its grip, we would have a city of surpassing beauty. Dull is the passer-by who will not pause at a particularly striking garden. Such an adornment gives distinction to the poorest home and is a tribute to the pride of those who live there.

History books do not usually consider it important enough to mention, but the pioneers to this country who braved so many dangers also grew flowers. Wherever they settled, it was one of their first acts, perhaps because it was their instinctive way of establishing that civilization had arrived. The tradition is still being carried on. If you visit any of northern B.C.'s new industrial settlements, you will notice trailers and other temporary quarters surrounded by flowers.

So it is hoped that the horticulturists will turn out in full force. They are our finest exterior decorators.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

All over the earth today there is a mood of profound distrust. No one is so powerful as to be so distant, obscure or weak as to even try to ignore a situation where such a menace can be safely ignored.

Has there been, or has there not been an actual climax toward that point human beings have been struggling toward for generations. The world yesterday awaited the solemn words of the British prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill. His advice was the continued support of Washington. That could mean an H-Bomb more mighty than ever, resulting in explosions touching off chain reactions and destroying the greatest of cities at will. In other words, civilization's social growth ended.

It is practically impossible for anyone not to think of the future with anxiety. A term like dismay might be preferred without being responsible for exaggeration. As we ponder problems they may well increase.

It is all very well to acknowledge the progress of the past yet certain overwhelming facts cannot but be agreed to. Preservation of adequate defence power is vital. Now that Churchill has spoken, Washington's policy need be no longer subject to delay.

And so it all comes down to the birth of the crisis that, born



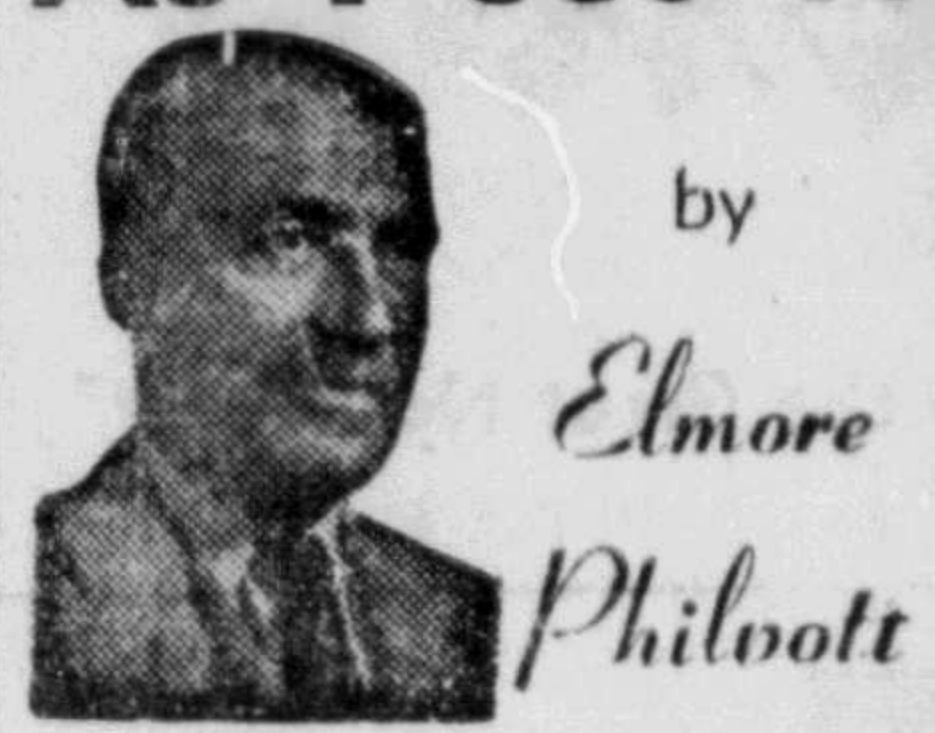
MURIEL FERGUSON, 54, born at Shediac, N.B., is a Liberal member for New Brunswick in the Senate. Employed during the Second World War with the wartime prices and trade board. She was appointed to the Senate May 19, 1953.

TRAVEL TOPICS
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As I See It



Indo-China Lesson

THE WAR in Indo-China is probably the most ghastly of all the conflicts which have occurred since the end of the second world war.

It has a dozen different faces—and from the point of view of the west, they are all bad.

One facet of the struggle is that two imperialisms face each other in mortal combat. France is trying to hold on to a colonial possession, in a struggle which has almost literally bled her to death, despite the fact that the army of France is composed mostly of African colonial conscripts, German mercenary legionnaires, or native Indo-Chinese enlistees, about whom France has the most serious misgivings.

France fears to build up the native "loyalist" army into a real fighting force capable of standing up to the Communists. For the native "loyalists" in the army which pays languid lip service to France makes no secret of its desire for native independence.

In other words, France has been unable to win any real support from the native peoples of Indo-China because, to date, France is unwilling to "come clean" with a promise of real independence.

AGAINST the outworn hangover of old fashioned and effete European imperialism stands the challenger everywhere on earth.

The Communist challenger is itself an imperialism—the new Red imperialism, which is by far the most subtle imperialism which has yet appeared on this earth. It brings with it an immense appeal, for its greatest strength is that it opposes the racism, the color bars, which were the trade mark and the curse of European imperialism wherever it went.

The Red imperialism which everywhere challenges the old Colonel Bilmper imperialism with such marked success has the immense advantage that it appears on the scene as APPARENTLY a native movement of protest. It works through native leaders, voices native nationalist slogans. Moreover, its methods have the advantage of elementary simplicity—which panders to a wish which has been in the heart of peasants for thousands of years. It says to the oppressed peasant: "There is your enemy, the oppressing landlord. Here is a gun. Shoot him!"

I DON'T THINK that there is a snowball's chance to beat back the challenge of the Red imperialism by trying to hang on to any variety of the older fashioned imperialism.

In other words, it seems to me that the only possible way to keep out Communism in a place like Indo-China (or to overcome it where it has a strong foothold) is to offer the people of the country concerned help in getting something that offers them more of what they really want and need.

There is a time factor in all these struggles in Asia which is extremely important. By recognizing the native, democratic independence movements in time in India, Burma and Indonesia, Britain and the Netherlands did more than escape a war which they could no more have won, than France can win in Indo-China.

A few more years delay in India and Indonesia would have made the upcoming Red imperialism the only alternative to the old European imperialism.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST—By James Reidford in Toronto Globe and Mail.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The other day one of the press gallery correspondents asked Finance Minister Douglas Abbott if there would be any worthwhile tax cuts in next week's budget?

Abbott didn't parry the question. Instead he replied to the newspaperman: "Yes, indeed! We are going to slash and slash and slash taxation."

The correspondent didn't dash off to his typewriter to beat out a news despatch which would sizzle the telegraph wires. Being an old hand at the game he knew that Abbott's reply, despite the serious face which accompanied it, was wholly facetious—just as Abbott had known that the news man's question hadn't expected a serious answer.

In brief, these final days of waiting for the budget to be delivered provide each year a classic example of the supreme act of government secrecy. Cabinet ministers and their financial advisors become completely tight-lipped. One could point on the fingers of one hand—with plenty of fingers to spare—the number of times since Confederation that there has been any leakage of budget information.

Consequently, any last-minute stories that may be in circulation purporting to forecast the contents of next week's budget shouldn't be relied upon too completely. For they are bound to be pure conjecture, regardless of their claims for authenticity.

The only thing that can be revealed with certainty from the vantage point of Parliament Hill is that the closer the budget's zero hour approaches, the lower do expectations of any worthwhile tax cuts slump. One reason is the wide realization that the government is likely to reserve major tax cuts until they are needed to stimulate business.

And that isn't likely to be until next year at the earliest. Despite some "soft" spots in industry, all signs point to the balance of 1954 being a really good year by all normal standards, once spring weather arrives and all-out production is resumed.

For example, export trade, which in January was shaping up as a real cause for national alarm, has recovered its equilibrium in recent weeks and now is back to last year's satisfactory level. Retail sales, after their post-holiday drop, now are running slightly ahead of last year.

LETTERBOX

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED
The Editor,
The Daily News:
Without bias or prejudice we humbly offer the following co-operative suggestions.

Having studied Major Douglas' plan of monetary reform for many years, I have no charity for the inefficient unsatisfactory system of our self-imposed taxes (taxes) for each and every improvement we require.

We are asking our government to impose fines on us (called taxes) to pay for material, instruments and men to use in war (destruction only). We apply the same method to raise money for all public purposes: highways, bridges, schools, colleges, hospitals, public buildings, power propositions, irrigation research, social aids, etc.

Thus we are asking our government to impose a fine (or tax) on us, binding us to pay a certain amount to private banks at a set date. We have perpetuated this system since 1871 at which time the Canadian Parliament turned over to chartered banks the power to issue money. (The U.S.A. had already done this in 1791. Reasonable explanations are lacking.)

Let us ask ourselves this question: Are we, the people of Canada, a safe risk for banks to loan huge sums of money? If we possess credit (security) to make the banks safe, our way out of our trouble is to wake up Send to parliament men having the will, who will possess authority to take back from private banks the exclusive right to issue money for our every need and use the Bank of Canada as it should be used.

It can manufacture our money from our same community credit which is now enabling private banks to loan us billions of dollars annually, and watch us enforce and collect fines (taxes) and interest and various licences and tolls to provide our financial requirements.

Our concern should not be what man goes to Ottawa as M.P., but to know that those who go will introduce a money system that will return to the people their just rights of issuing their own nation's money, releasing us from the scourge of interest and taxation.

Banks would have no foundation were it not for you and me. Why should we choose to borrow? Federal, provincial and municipal governments are all pale from the one self-inflicted disease, the inadequate taxation system of borrowing and interest.

Social Credit is the medicine. We are the doctors to prescribe and administer the remedy. We are afflicting this burden of taxation on ourselves and then squabbling over who shall bear it. Seriously, where will this ever-growing borrowing end?
C.W. REEVES,
Prince Rupert.

BRIGHTENS JAIL
LUNENBURG N. S. (CP) — The county jail buzzed with artistic zest when the whole crew, including inmates, was called out with paint brushes to give the venerable building a good face-lifting. Prisoners worked under guard.

VICTORIA REPORT

VICTORIA—Premier Bennett, so far this session, is having things pretty much his own way.

Take the budget, for instance: when the budget vote was called, not an oppositionist muttered a "nay." The Premier was quick to note this, and asked that it be duly recorded in the journals of the House that the budget motion had passed unanimously.

This was a tremendous victory, in default, true, for the Premier and his first budget.

One night the Premier made a dramatic defence of his government's P.G.E. plans.

Oppositionists have said all along that they're in favor of completing the P.G.E., but that they think a special legislative committee should first enquire into all the details. The Premier made sure there'll be no such inquiry.

After telling the House, the government is determined to complete the P.G.E. before the next election, Mr. Bennett sat down to hear what Leader of the Opposition Arnold Webster had to say about it.

The Premier beamed with joy when he heard these magic words from Mr. Webster: "We of the C.C.F. are happy to give our enthusiastic support. We gladly wish the government, well in its plans to proceed with the railway. We are not lukewarm about it, and we don't care, particularly, who gets the credit for it."

Mr. Bennett put on a great show the night he defended his P.G.E. plans. His S.C. backbench supporters encouraged him on, with frequent desk thumping. To show they're all solidly behind the Premier where the P.G.E. is concerned they wore railway firemen's caps.

Answering oppositionists who have said there's too much secrecy about P.G.E. plans, the Premier said: "We seek to hide nothing—this government only seeks to take the light in. We want to take this railway from a loss position into a profit position—and I believe this will happen."

Attorneys - general down through the years, have baffled oppositionists by their high-sounding legal phrases. Attorney-general Bonner is developing into just as good a confuser of oppositionists as any of his predecessors.

For instance, one night C.C.F. Mr. Strachan of Cowichan-Newton asked the A.G. if English hand signals on cars are illegal or not.

They're not approved, said the Attorney - general, but they're not illegal.

Mr. Strachan was somewhat bewildered by this explanation and he asked Mr. Bonner if he'd please explain, in easy-to-understand language, what's the difference between what's not illegal and what's not approved.

Mr. Bonner explained this way: "A great number of things may not have official sanction, but that does not mean, perforce, that they're illegal."

Mr. Strachan was so bewildered this time that he couldn't utter a word, and Liberal leader Arthur Laing called out: "Every mare is a horse, but every horse is not a mare."

Attorney-general Bonner must not be called "the A.G." during legislative debate.

C.C.F. Mr. Gargrave of MacKenzie has a habit of calling Mr. Bonner "the A.G."

One night, committee chairman A. S. Matthew told Mr. Gargrave he must not, any more say "the A.G.," but, instead, he must refer to Mr. Bonner as "the hon. the Attorney-general."

Mr. Gargrave thereafter referred to "my hon. learned and gallant friend, the hon. the attorney-general."

The A.G. put back his head and laughed.

C.C.F. chieftain Webster and Liberal chieftain Laing want Mr. Bonner relieved of the education portfolio, because, they insist, Mr. Bonner's job of attorney-general is quite enough for one man, without dumping education into his lap.

Liberal Mr. Brown of Prince Rupert was bursting with curiosity about who the new Minister of Education will be. Perhaps said Mr. Brown, the present Minister, Mr. Bonner, might tell the House which of the S.C.

By J. K.

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Well-Known Rupert Couple Wed at Burns Lake Rites

Honeymooning in southern B.C. this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Mayo of Prince Rupert, whose wedding took place March 24 at St. Paul's United Church, Burns Lake.

The Rev. J. D. Verkerk conducted the ceremony in which Evelyn Linnea Marion Antilla of Prince Rupert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Antilla of Noralee, became the bride of Charles Ernest Mayo of Prince Rupert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a waltz-length gown of blue lace over taffeta, posed over crinoline. The gown was styled with net yoke, scalloped bodice and lily point sleeves. Matching shoes and a flowered hat completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was of red delight roses.

Attending the bride were her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Antilla of Port Alberni, and her young niece Lynnea Judith, also of Port Alberni, who was marking her ninth birthday. Mrs. Antilla as matron of honor wore a full-skirted frock of raspberry taffeta with white accessories. Lynnea wore a pretty ankle-length dress of daffodil yellow also with white accessories. Both carried sprays of carnations, en tone.

Attending the groom was Mr. Wallace Antilla of Prince Rupert. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Gordon Williams.

A small reception was held in the banquet room of the Tweedsmuir Hotel where Mrs. Robert Gordon of Prince Rupert poured tea. Marvin Kullander proposed the toast to the bride, and congratulatory telegrams from many friends were read.

Assisting the bridal couple in receiving was the bride's mother, wearing a dress of metallic cloth and corsage of pink delight roses.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Wallace Antilla of Prince Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Kullander of Pendleton Bay, Babine Lake.

Following their honeymoon visit in Victoria, Vancouver and

other southern B.C. points, the couple will make their home in Prince Rupert.

This Week—

Art Club Exhibition tonight, Thursday afternoon and evening in Booth Memorial High School activity room. Tea will be served.

Queen Mary Chapter, IODE, meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carr, 925 Borden Street.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid spring tea in the church hall Thursday, opening at 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club spring fashion show in the Legion auditorium Thursday, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, 8 p.m. Initiation, Easter addenda, silver march and party. Don't forget articles for spring bazaar.

District News

FRANCOIS LAKE—Two horses were killed in a crash through the lake ice here recently, and their driver narrowly escaped injury.

Ed Price was using the pair of horses to haul a barrel of gasoline on a sleigh across the lake, when the horses broke through the ice, dragging the sleigh and barrel on top of them. Price jumped clear.

One of the horses was owned by Bill Angerson.

Mrs. Hugh Neave, Richard and Marie of Francois Lake, are visiting with John Keefe and his family at Canyon Creek for a few days.

Over 200 attended a Farmers' Institute dance in the hall here Saturday night, at which Cliff Harrison's orchestra provided dance music.

Comprehensive Program Set By Orchestra For Tonight

A comprehensive program has been prepared by the 20-member Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra for its annual concert to be staged tonight.

Selections by von Suppe, Beethoven, Bach, von Gluck, Schubert and Sibelius are included in the orchestra's concert repertoire, and rehearsals, under the popular conductor Peter Lien, indicate the audience tonight will hear a fine performance of those works.

Perhaps best known among the orchestral works planned are von Suppe's Light Cavalry Overture, Beethoven's Turkish March, Schubert's March Militaire and the beautiful Sibelius Finlandia.

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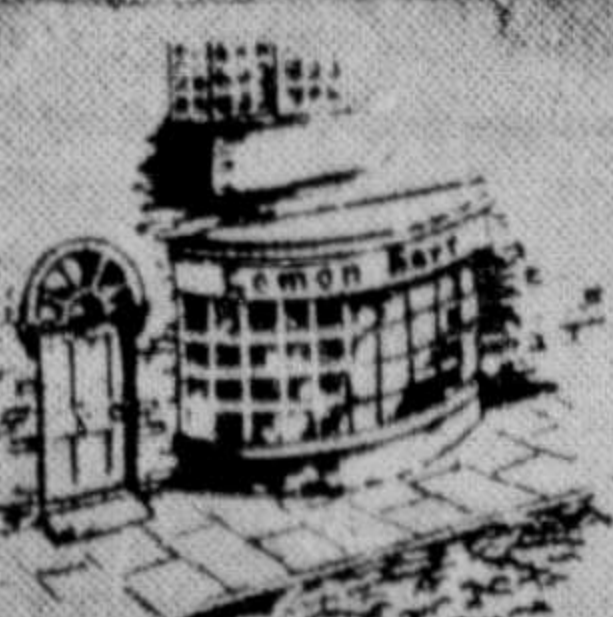
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Tempo of Craft Classes Boosted For 'Potpourri'

Plans for the Civic Centre's annual "potpourri" crafts show and bazaar are shaping up well with a number of women's organizations planning the tea and bazaar and craft classes stepping up the tempo in order to complete articles for the show.

The "potpourri" scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1 will see the Centre auditorium, lobby and gymnasium a-glitter with displays of every type of craft undertaken by Civic Centre classes, along with displays of work by individuals both of Rupert and elsewhere.

Rollie Miles, craft director, said today that examples of any type of craft work from individuals or other city groups would be welcomed, noting that some of the most interesting displays at last year's show were from out of town.

Civic Centre classes will contribute displays of metalcraft, leatherwork, flowercraft, pottery and junior boys' and girls' crafts



FILM STAR Esther Williams holds daughter Susan, five months old, just after the christening ceremony at the Westwood Community Church in Hollywood. Miss Williams and husband Ben Gage also brought along their other children, Benjie, 4, and Kimmy, 2, for christening at the same ceremony.

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DERBY, England (CP)—J. D. Morten, vice-chairman of the Derbyshire branch of the National Farmers' Union, told farmers they should try to sell surplus milk to taverns and persuade people to drink whisky in milk instead of soda. "We have reached practically the limit of the liquid milk market and have to find alternative sales," he said.



YOKI DANCERS Haruyo Azuma (left) and Wakana during a tour of New York City to sample the old—the hot dog—for the first time while a frankfurterman watches. "Hottee dogs" seemed to win through the Japanese maids went through all the New York restaurants. The dancing troupe is in the United States.

Truckers' Co-Operation To Save Highway

It will be made to be necessary, said Mr. Meighen, trucks rolling on highways in spite of the fact that public works are being carried out.

Such a restriction would eliminate trucks temporarily from the highway.

Mr. Meighen said logging trucks were the most dangerous to road conditions during break-up, but if loggers decide not to haul because of the half-load limit, Mr. Meighen feels the highway will hold out.

Main worry of the public works department is the six-mile stretch of pavement between Smithers and Telkwa.

Meanwhile traffic restrictions were imposed in the Terrace area Monday while the Skeena bridge is being replanked.

The bridge will be closed until further notice to all traffic going east or coming into Terrace from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. It is open to unrestricted traffic from 4:30 p.m. until 9 a.m.

Push Demands To Oust Envoy

ROME—Italian Communists and fellow-travellers have pushed their campaign against United States ambassador Clare Boothe Luce with a formal demand in the Senate that the U.S. woman envoy be declared persona non grata—not welcome in Italy.

A group of Communist, left-wing Socialists and pro-Red Independent senators made the request in a written interpellation for the Senate record. The government must answer the interpellation but it does not call for a vote.

Headline the list of signers was Communist senator Ottavio Pasore, editor of the official Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita, which has carried on a vitriolic editorial war against Mrs. Luce.

The interpellation inquires of the government "if they intend, as is necessary, to communicate to the government of the United States that ambassador Luce no longer is persona grata because of her intervention in the internal affairs of our country..."

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FLORENCE CHADWICK, 34-year-old English Channel swimmer, follows on a map the 31-mile route she may try next September in a swim across Lake Ontario during the Canadian National Exhibition. Travelling with her on Canadian Navy minesweeper Digby on a trip across the lake are Lieut. F. Walder, (left) Picton, Ont., and Lieut. J. Huckstable, Victoria, B.C.

Don Cockell Scores Upset In Outpointing La Starza

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (CP)—Don Cockell, Britain's farmer-blacksmith-boxer, rocketed to contending role in the heavyweight boxing picture by outpointing Roland La Starza in 10 rounds Tuesday night.

Cockell, a 2-to-1 underdog, took over in the fifth and piled up points the rest of the way. Some British experts had the margin as wide as 8-2 in rounds for the winner. The AP score-card had it 5-4-1.

In fairness to La Starza, Rolfe wasn't that bad. For four rounds it appeared that he intended to do a workmanlike job on Cockell. But the Briton got wise in the fifth, became the aggressor, broke up La Starza's counter-punching and piled up point after point.

"Rolfe never really hurt me," said the chunky victor. "It was nice to win."

His manager, John Simpson, said there have been no definite offers to fight heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Rocky, of course, probably isn't looking beyond his title fight with Ezzard Charles in June in New York.

"If nothing else comes along we'll probably fight Harry Matthews in Seattle again," Simpson said. Cockell outpointed Matthews there last summer.

COCKELL WARNED

Cockell was warned four times about low blows and La Starza and his manager, Jimmy de Angelo, both said the American would have been disqualified if it had been the other way around. "To tell the truth," said La

Marpole Wins Second in Row

VANCOUVER (CP)—Centre Lyle Levy clicked for 27 points from his bucket position Tuesday night to lead Vancouver Marpole to a 97-61 victory over Cardston High School in the second game of the western Canada junior boys basketball championship final. Marpole now leads the best-of-five series 2-0 with the third game scheduled here Wednesday. Marpole won the opener here Monday 74-59.

Habs Polish Off Bruins; Wings Lead Series 3-1

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens could be excused today if they offered up a small hope that Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs knock the bejabbers out of each other in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

The Canadiens, defending cup champions, polished off the Bruins 2-0 at Boston last night to make it four straight and a berth into the Cup finals. Now they can loaf around while the Wings and Leafs go after each other in their semi-final bracket.

The Wings, perennial National Hockey League champions but a so-so club in the playoffs, defeated the Leafs at Toronto 2-1 to take a 3-1 lead in games into the fourth contest at Detroit Thursday night. After a scoreless first period, defenceman Tim Horton of the Leafs skated nearly the length of the ice to put Toronto ahead 1-0.

A penalty to Eric Nesterenko of the Leafs resulted in the tying goal by left winger Johnny Wilson about six minutes later.

The 12,972 partisan fans at Maple Leaf Gardens settled down for an overtime session when wing defenceman Red Kelly let go a desperation shot at 5:36 that hit Horton on the ankle and bounced past an astonished Harry Lumley in the Leafs nets.

The Leafs, who have won only one playoff game at Detroit Olympia since 1950, a 3-1 verdict Thursday night, will fade out of the playoff picture if they lose Thursday night's fifth game. The betting on the game should favor the Red Wings. The game at Boston was decided in the opening period

when Floyd Curry got his first goal of the playoffs, firing the puck past goalkeeper Sugar Jim Henry from only a few feet out. The insurance goal, just 2:06 after the second session by Dickie Moore, sent Bruins to the sidelines in four straight games for the second time in their 30-year history.

PRIZE ROOKIE

Shining like a beacon throughout the series is goalkeeper Jacques Plante. Canadiens' prize rookie has allowed Boston only four goals in the four games and has let 31 go by him in 21 games since he joined Canadiens last month as a replacement for Gerry McNeil who injured his ankle.

Plante had only 25 stops to make against Henry's 41 in Tuesday night's game as the weakened Bruins tried desperately to get past the strong Montreal defence.

After the game coach Dick Irvin said Canadiens had a "50-50 chance and should do all right" against the winner of the Detroit-Toronto series.

"We'll have 26 men and all good enough for the National Hockey League," Irvin said.

Shenton's, News Still Pacing Mixed League

Shenton's and Daily News continued to top respective divisions in the mixed five-pin bowling league last week, each winning three points.

K. Strand led women in "A" Division with high single of 285 while Lois Keays had best three of 670. R. Menard was best man with 281 and Art Olson rolled top three of 703. Shenton's had best scores, with 1365 in one game, and a total of 3678 for three.

Peg Eby set the pace for women in "B" Division with a 268-game and high three of 636. Don Hawryluk had high single for men, with 312, and Mike Muni-zaba rolled high three of 761.

Results:
"A" Division—Shenton's 3; Pushovers 1; Shamrocks 3, Whalen's 1; Windy Six 3, Fowle and Ruttle 1; Canada Life 3, Orphans 1; Headpinners 3, Hi-Jackers 1; Fashion Footwear 3, Northern Glass 1.

"B" Division—Daily News 3, Eby & Sons 1; Esquire 4, Harold's 0; Hi-Green 4, Mixups 0; Bob Parker 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1; Hi-Gold 3, Hams (default); Hills Shoe Store 2, Chats 2.

Crow Repeats 100 Per Cent Marksmanship

Wayne Crow, one of the top marksmen of the Civic Centre Youth rifle club attained 100 per cent in the regular Tuesday night shoot held at the Civic Centre rifle range, for the second time.

Shooting sessions are now held twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays nights. The splitting is due to the large membership which has now reached 53 boys. Twenty-nine turned out to last night's shoot.

Other boys who would like to join the rifle club are asked to attend the Thursday night sessions.

Top marksmen in last night's shoot were Wayne Crow, 100 per cent; Joe Kraunfer, Bill Helgate, Frank Anfield, Billy Pedersen and Jim McLean all with 98 per cent; Danny Pick 97; Garry Chang, Robert Pedersen and Phil Lyons all 94 per cent; Ray Windle 92; Rolf Pedersen and Harry Schrader 91; Billy Kristmanson 90.



DICKIE MOORE scores insurance goal

Tiger Cats Win Local 708 Loop

Tiger Cats won the Local 708 Bowling League title by downing the second-place Hotshots in three straight games this week.

High single game was rolled by Ken Kimura, who had 278 and also best three of 759. Claire Bellamy topped women with 269 and 677.

Woodbutchers paced the 12 teams with best game of 996 and top three of 2869.

Tiger Cats ended play with 66 points. Hotshots had 62, Maniacs 52, Powerhouse 47, Boom Cats 46, Shearpins 44, The Atoms 44, Sparks 36, Gremlins 27, Digesters 26, Handicaps 21.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cleveland A 2, New York N 1, Philadelphia N 7, New York A 6, Chicago N 3, Baltimore A 1, Washington A 6, Cincinnati N 3, Pittsburgh N 3, Boston A 0, Milwaukee N 27, Savannah-SAL 0.

LUMBERMEN AT COLLEGE

WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 30 representatives of western lumber firms are attending a course this month at the University of Manitoba. Subjects include lumber buying and selling, processing and allied technical fields.



BERNIE (BOOM BOOM) GEOFFRION of Montreal Canadiens swoops in on Boston Bruins goalie Jim Henry during first-period play in one of the best-of-seven semi-final National Hockey League playoff matches. Montreal won 2-0 on home ice. This shot, with the score 0-0, was blocked by Henry, but Canadiens went on to score two goals by Geoffrion and Lorne Davis.

OUTDOORS With Marty

Three well known young men about town are back from Shames with one of the nicest catches of dillies that could be hoped for, most of these fish bettered 14 inches, and several go around three pounds. Perhaps some tips will help those folk who make the trip there and return empty-handed.

The spinning tackle people must quit the continual cast and retrieve which never permits the lure to get down into the deep water favored by feeding dillies; select a number four hook, bait it with a generous chunk of fishmeal (about one-and-a-half by one inch), add a couple of buckshot two feet above the bait, cast well into the deep and allow to sink to BOTTOM.

Presently the rod is lifted until the sinker can be felt, a trifle more lift tells whether or not there is the resistance of a fish gently absorbing the bait, if so, wait until he starts away then strike him as hard as your tackle will permit.

During the waiting period do not have your line taut, the larger dillies are not avid biters and will shy away from heavy lead or obvious resistance, give them time to mumble the bait around, and a little slack line while waiting is most necessary. Cluster eggs will make a good lure, sometimes a dark fly will be picked up off the bottom, but generally fish bait is best. This Shames slough (it is brackish and not truly a river, so will pass for tidal waters) has dillies well over 10 pounds. They wax fat on the large quantities of fingerlings of various species which start out from there, and in season one may expect some excellent cutthroats as well.

Last year anglers were warned not to proceed east on fishing launts with the fishing licence left at home lest the game department took the action which the law decrees; section 38, subsection 4 of the Game Act provides that any person who fails to produce an angling licence issued to him under this Act when carrying a fishing rod, shall be guilty of an offence against this Act. Do not let it happen to you!

DUKE NEWHOVEN of TERRACE deserves an emulater in PRINCE RUPERT. His sporting prowess has secured a \$100 donation to his local Rod & Gun Club is a notably excellent thing. Can the "big town" match it?

A good effort which will certainly get greater patronage is the trap-shooting layout at the nearby D.N.R. range. Several ladies made an appearance last Sunday, and more of the fair sex will be greatly welcomed. Capable instructors with thoroughly good firearms are available at no cost above the nominal charge for shells.

Storings are showing up in the harbor, five over 20 pounds

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7:30 The Titanic	9:59 Time Signal
8:00 Vancouver String Orchestra	10:00 Morning Visit
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Bateman Wins Final Trophy As Women's Bonspiel Ends

Prince Rupert Ladies Curling club second annual Totem bonspiel wound up last night with the Alma Bateman rink winning the final event, the Consolation Bill Stone trophy competition, from the Lil Thom rink by a 13-6 score.

The game completed five days of successful curling which saw 24 rinks compete and dozens of prizes won.

Presentation of prizes took place early yesterday evening with Doris Dominato presenting the Bess McBroom rink with the Fashion Footwear Grand Challenge trophy, and the runner-up Myrtle Lewis rink with second prize.

The Bill Scuby Furs trophy was presented by club vice-president Elsie Anderson to the Green Rink of Prince George, and second prizes to the Claire Willson rink.

The A. E. "Ted" Smith trophy for C Event was presented by Lorraine Smith to the Ethel Johnson rink and second prize went to runner-up Elsie Anderson.

The Al Manson's jewelers trophy was presented to winner of D Event the Bessie Wakley rink by Mrs. Mabel Shier on behalf of Mrs. Manson. Runner-up was the Betty Moore quartette.

Jack Laurie, president of the men's curling club presented the Bill Stone consolation trophy to Alma Bateman and second prize to the Lil Thom team.

The Grand Aggregate trophy was presented by club president Bess McBroom to the Myrtle Lewis rink with second prizes going to the Lil Johnson rink.

Special prizes were awarded to the following winners: best-dressed rink the Prince George Roine quartette.

Youngest rink in the spiel: The Bernice Webster rink of high school girls, Anne Elyoffson, Arlene Johnson and Diane Stone.

Oldest lady taking part: Mrs. Lindsay Eby.

Oldest participants rink in the bonspiel: Mrs. Eby, Mrs. Lil Green of Prince George, Mrs. Thorn of Prince George and Mrs. Hilda Hamilton.

Team having highest number of points scored against them, Jean Johnson rink.

Largest score in one end, Elsie Anderson rink, with a six-ender Friday.

Betty Moore head of the bonspiel committee introduced Mrs. Dominato.

Also presented were the two club trophies. Winners of the Columbia Cellulose trophy competition, Jean Ramsay's rink were presented with the trophy and miniatures and the Myrtle Lewis rink received the Art Murray trophy and miniatures.

200-Mile Alpine Trek Starts Today

JASPER, Alta. 9.—Seven ardent Toronto ski-mountaineers and a Swiss guide are to leave here today on a three-week icefields expedition which will take them through 200 rugged miles of the highest ridge in the Canadian Rockies.

They'll travel light. Each member of the party, which includes one woman, will carry 50-pound packs of bedding, climbing and skiing equipment and food to supplement caches dropped by aircraft along their route. In all, each hiker will live on a daily diet of two pounds of food containing 1,400 calories.

The challenging trek is the result of six years' planning by Peter Bennett. Others in the party are Peter Austin, 40, his wife Betty, 1937 Canadian women's ski champion; Pat Boswell, 30; Ted Pope, 36; Dr. Allan Bruce-Robertson, 32, and Murray Snively, 30. All are experienced climbers.

Their guide will be Tony Kettl, veteran Swiss alpine trooper who lives in Jasper.

Bennett's projected route includes eight icefields, four of which have never before been crossed on skis. Another "first" will be the scaling of at least one 10,000-foot glacial peak.

The route mostly follows the western border of Alberta and terminates near Hector, B.C.

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