

MORROW'S
TIDES—

Thursday, June 17, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

4:50	17.8 feet
17:48	17.6 feet
11:20	5.2 feet
23:51	8.5 feet

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JUN 17/53

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Queen Resumes Her Busy Life

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, walk with Lt. Gen. Edmund Herring of Australia during the ceremony which saw the Queen present Coronation medals to representatives of the Commonwealth contingents. The Queen showed no signs of fatigue following the hectic days of the coronation.

Seattle Fishermen Remain Idle For All-Out West Coast Tie-Up

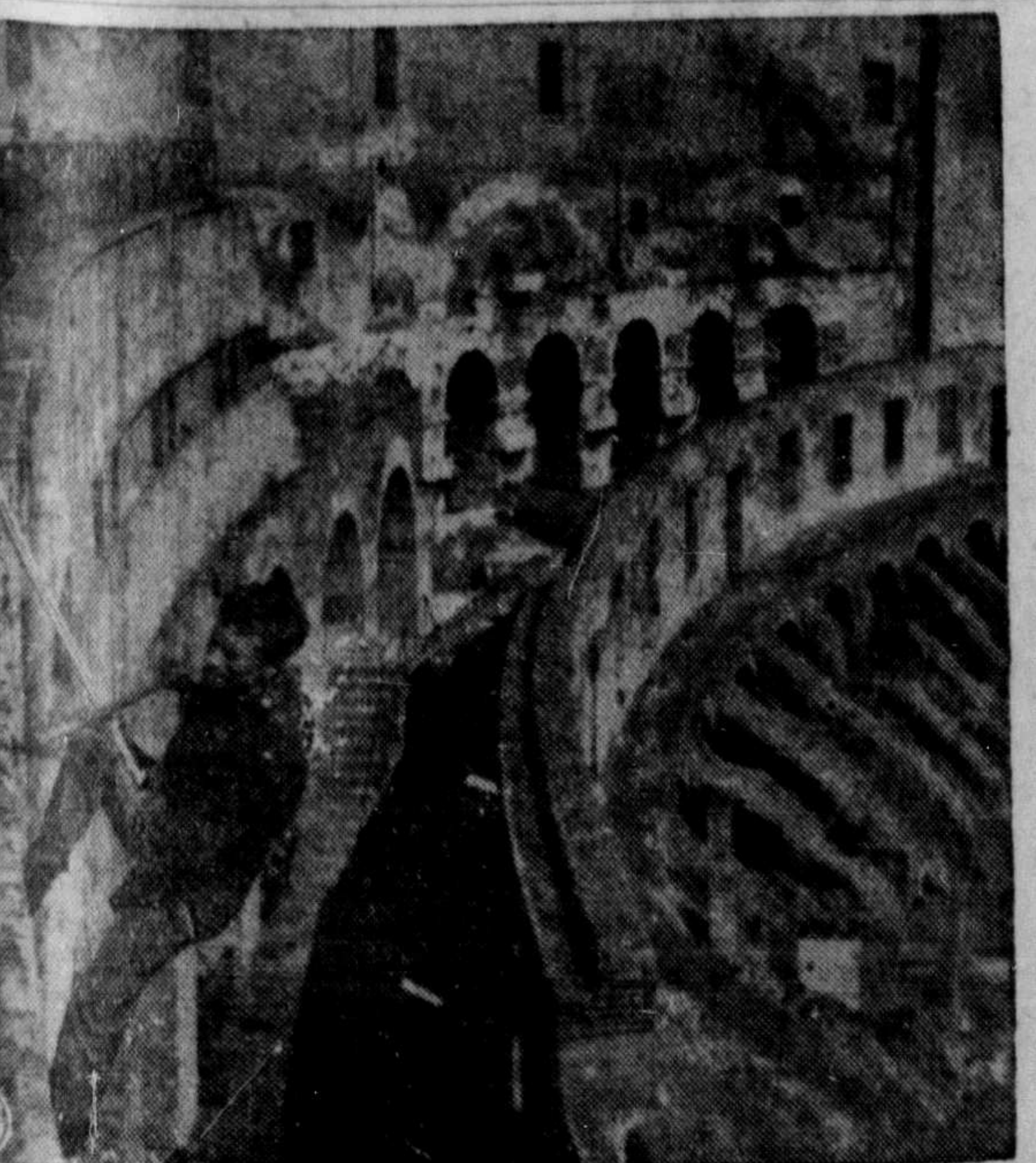
Estimated 2,000 fishermen are idling in Puget Sound today because of a week-end opening of the season, it was reported. The fishermen refused to work because of absence of an agreement with employers.

83 WIN KINSMEN CONTEST TIE-BREAKER NEEDED

Judges of the Kinsmen photo contest which ended June 6 announced today there were 83 persons of the 2,000 who entered. The correct answers and that a tie-breaker will be necessary decide the final winners. The tie-breaker will be in the form of a question concerning the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, Bill Bond, contest chairman, said today. It will be published in the Daily News today.

Legacy to 'Socialism' Ruled Out by Judge For Uncertainty

WINNIPEG (CP)—A will leaving about \$3,000 "for the purpose of promoting and propagating the doctrine and teaching of socialism" was ruled invalid by Mr. Justice P. G. H. in Court of Queen's Bench today. The actual photographs and answers will be displayed in a window of Van Meer studio later this week. (Winners on page 8.)



MEMEN OF ROME turn to a special task once a year that requires all of their agility at scaling sheer walls. To these men the chore of keeping the ancient Colosseum free of weeds, pesky plant life finds room to grow in the crumbling walls. It has been estimated that it would take a relatively short time for the weeds to completely cover the historic landmark if the men were to be abandoned.

West Coast Oil Tanker Blazes For Hours In Vancouver Harbor

4 Seamen Injured But Danger Lessens

VANCOUVER.—The fire-swept 517-ton tanker Argus drifted helplessly in mid-stream today in the upper reaches of Vancouver harbor, but the danger of a major blast in the cargo of high octane gasoline appeared averted.

The tramp tanker was towed one mile offshore after an engine explosion late last night sent flames racing along the decks. Her forward tank contained 18,000 gallons of high octane fuel.

(The Argus, operated by Frank Waterhouse of Canada Ltd., makes monthly trips into Prince Rupert for Imperial Oil. Her last trip here was a week ago.)

Four seamen were injured in the initial explosion, but eight other crew members escaped injury.

By noon, flames had dwindled to a pencil-shaped column and firefighters were hopeful all was under control. Some 25 small-size explosions rocked the ship during the night. The fire started in the stern of the vessel.

A deck cargo of oil drums popped like gigantic fireworks as orange flames shot skyward from the doomed ship, which was piloted to the comparative safety of midstream by her heroic captain.

Capt. Bill Boyce made sure his crew was safely ashore before he stood alone at the helm as the vessel was towed into the stream from her berth at the Ioco refinery of the Imperial Oil Company at Port Moody, 12 miles from downtown Vancouver.

Houses for miles away were shaken by many explosions and blasts were heard for at least eight miles.

A. H. Dove, Imperial Oil marine superintendent, described the ship as a "floating bomb." Uninjured sailors ignored the danger of being blown to bits in the early stages of the fire and remained aboard the Argus to close the gasoline and oil tanks and valves and open the firefighting carbon dioxide jets and rig hoses.

Chief Engineer Walter Huska was coming along the road to the ship when he saw a puff of smoke, then flames.

"I saw two burned men climbing up the engine room stairs, then another leaning over the pump-room hatch. He was injured too."

"We put a blanket around him—I don't know where it came from—and then took him ashore. The engine room was full of flames and black smoke."

Crew member Gordon Warren, burned on the face when flames shot up the companionway, dived overboard and swam around behind the ship to shore and safety.

Officials said that although the danger was not past, there was hope the flames would die away without igniting the gasoline.

WEATHER

A weakening weather system bringing cloud and a little rain will cross the north coast today and move through the northern interior tonight. Banks of cloud from this system will invade southern B.C. today but the sun will shine at intervals. Tomorrow will be cloudy in general and widely scattered showers will fall in southern districts.

Cloudy today and Wednesday, light rain showers today, not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 25 late this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 47 and 62; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 49 and 58.

Fateful Talks May Give Peace

Meeting Tonight To Decide Truce

SEOUL (CP)—Fifteen Communist planes bombed Kimpo Airfield and Seoul's port of Inchon today, touching off huge fires visible for 40 miles. It was the biggest Communist air raid of the war on Seoul's environs.

MUNSAN.—Senior truce negotiators meet in Panmunjom in a few hours for the fateful session which could pave the way to a quick end of nearly three years of fighting in Korea.

The meeting was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. PDT tonight). It was requested by United Nations command.

Approval of the armistice agreement by negotiators would precede the official signing by military commanders of both sides.

Staff officers drafted the finishing touches for the truce agreement as fresh Chinese regiments smashed into weakened Allied lines on the east-central front.

Only a line of demarcation to separate the two armies stood in the way of an armistice. But that line changed almost continually along the 40-mile front where United States and South Korean infantry battled perhaps 40,000 Reds.

In Washington, State Secretary Dulles said the demarcation line is the only remaining problem.

Hopes still were high for an armistice within a matter of days, but Dulles warned that the big-scale Communist offensive could become a serious obstacle to a truce.

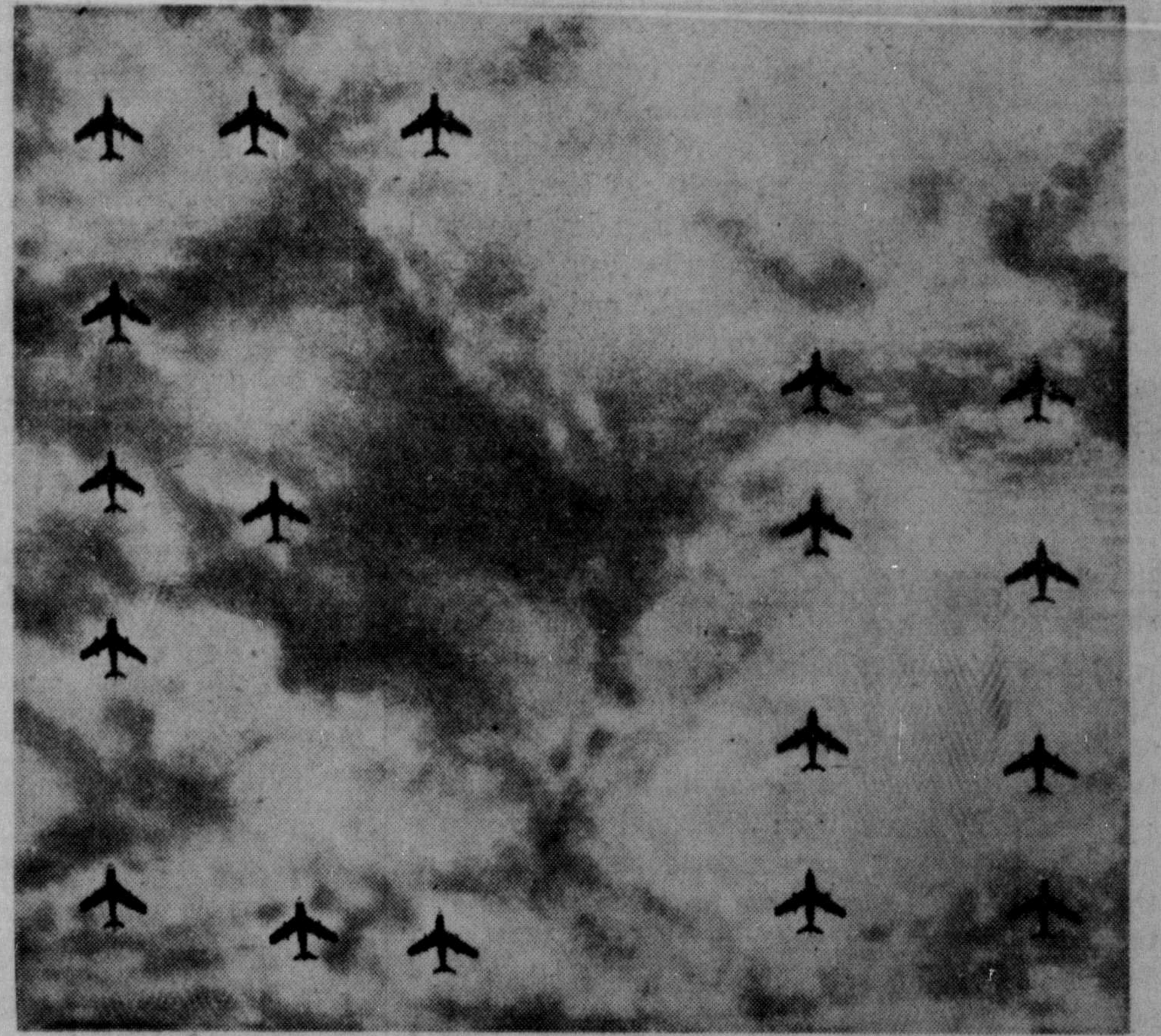
Dulles also revived speculation that the Eisenhower administration may seek a broad Far Eastern settlement with the Communists following a Korean armistice.

Here's How Vote Transfers Went in '52

VICTORIA — A common pastime these days in British Columbia is trying to guess how the transfer of votes will go when counting of ballots resumes June 30.

Here are some figures on how the vote transfers went in last June's election:

Progressive Conservative transfers of 59,910 votes in 1952 went: 32,106 to Liberals; 17,112 to Social Credit; 10,692 to CCF. Liberal transfers of 32,270 votes went: 12,485 to Social Credit; 12,268 to Progressive Conservatives, and 7,517 to CCF. CCF transfers of 25,820 votes in 1952 went: Social Credit, 18,263; Liberal, and 2,265 Conservative.



CELEBRATING THE CORONATION of Queen Elizabeth, more than 6,000 officers and men of Canada's Active and Reserve Armed Forces took part in the Ottawa ceremonies, a third of that number being RCAF personnel. With a fly-past of more than 100 aircraft, a highlight of the proceedings was the spelling out of E-II by F-86 Sabre jets flying in perfect formation.

Tourists in Kayaks Answer Call Of Roaring Rapids on Yukon

DAWSON, Y.T. —The challenge roared by arctic rapids got an answer from seven Americans who are roller-coasting down the Yukon river in something new in the way of a summer cruise.

The six women and one man told of their experiences with the white water when they stopped off at Dawson overnight on a 712-mile kayak voyage from Whitehorse, Y.T., to the Alaskan community of Circle. Fairbanks, Alaska, is their final destination.

Highlight of the first part of the trip, they said, was shooting the Five Fingers rapids of the Yukon. It was "such an exciting adventure" in fact, that they hooped back a few miles and did it a second time.

The only setback on the first lap of the trip was one bad case of the sniffles.

Those who set out from Whitehorse June 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood, Florence Rucker, Florence Robinson and Cella Hunter, all of Fairbanks, and Susan Hall and Muriel Thurber, both of Seattle.

Six of them shared three 10-foot flatboats, which resemble Eskimo kayaks. The boats are completely covered except for the cockpits and are propelled, when there aren't any rapids around, by double-bladed paddles.

The bad cold was caught by Miss Hull, a lab technician. She

Rosenbergs Denied Last Life Appeal

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to stay executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The court also refused for the fourth time to review the trial of the condemned husband and wife whose case has attracted world-wide attention.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die Thursday night in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison.

The latest refusal by the high tribunal apparently ended the Rosenbergs' last hope of escaping death through legal moves in federal courts.

Their lawyer, Emmanuel Bloch, had said in advance that a new effort will be made to get last minute executive clemency.

Meanwhile, Communist Poland has offered to receive the Rosenbergs if the U.S. will lift their death sentence and let them go to Poland.

(See feature story, page 8)

came as far as Dawson in a five-foot, single-seater kayak but will finish the trip by automobile after treatment here.

TRAIL BLAZER They call it a trail blazing voyage. The idea, they hope, can be developed into a tourist trip in following summers for travellers with a yen for the unusual.

Most members of the party have had considerable experience in arctic travel. Miss Rucker and Miss Robinson have been doing scientific work at Point Barrow, the most northerly tip of the Alaska peninsula, and Miss Hunter is manager of the Fairbanks office of the Alaska Travel Service.

The strange flotilla approached Dawson 10 days after departing from Whitehorse and got some amazed stares from Dawsonites who happened to be along the waterfront at the time.

The travellers camp on river bars whenever the fancy strikes them, visiting river settlements, taking pictures and investigating historic sites.

Only once did the mariners abandon their means of travel. They found the wind too strong on Lake Labarge so they hitchhiked across the 32-mile stretch of water on the steamer Whitehorse, enroute to Dawson on its first voyage of the season.

Famous Lady of Fatima Statue Arrives Here As Catholic Priest Continues Long Pilgrimage

By STELLA de WINTER

A Pilgrim statue which has created world wide interest has been carried over 150,000 miles by land, sea, and air, is currently in Prince Rupert.

Receiving an invitation to visit this city from Bishop Jordan when they met in Ontario two years ago, Father Patrick Moore has brought this famous statue of the Lady of Fatima to Prince Rupert.

Father Moore said in an interview that he has carried the statue all through British, French and Dutch Guiana; New Guinea; and from Alaska to Chile.

"It has been wonderful to see the respect, reverence, and goodwill shown to know the facts of something that actually happened." He hopes soon to be able to

accept some of the numerous other invitations he has received including those from China, Australia and Japan.

Carved in cedar, it is one of three identical statues created by the prominent Portuguese sculptor Jose Thedim. The Lady of Fatima is dressed in white, and her gown is edged in gold. A golden star glitters from the hem of the gown, and a thin golden chain around the neck is holding a small golden ball. A rosary is held in the hands, and a golden crown on the head.

Explaining the history of the statue, Father Moore said that on May 13, 1917, three little shepherd children had taken their sheep to pasture near the Portuguese village of Fatima. It was just another routine day in the lives of Lucy, 9, her cousin Francisco, 8, and his sister Jacinta, who was only six.

They had finished their lunch when, out of the sky, a brilliant flash of light appeared in the east. Fearing a storm they were running excitedly to gather the sheep when another flash of light more brilliant than the first, literally rooted them to the spot.

To their utter amazement they beheld the most beautiful lady they had ever seen. It was said Lucy, a lady dressed all in white, more brilliant than the sun.

Six times in all, monthly from May until October, this lady appeared and talked to the children.

The children told of their wonderful visions, and the sculptor made the statues exactly as the children described. Lucy, meanwhile, has been a Carmelite nun ever since and is still living in Portugal.

espassing With Sandy

COUVER—To Prince Ru-
tizens' the sight of
eters from many parts of
world now anchored in
ver harbor is quite a sight.
wide-eyed visitor said
Mills should see the ac-

et of the long grain work-
rike in this southern city
noticed as more than a
freighters sit in the har-
boring their turn to load

* * *
still hard to convince
overites that it doesn't
Rupert all the time . . .
Rupert people who have
here for the past week
seen the sun only for a
span last Saturday and

Stuart told delegates to
armaceutical convention
Rupert's balmy climate
me flew to Victoria for a
trip on Sunday. He may
home by air today.

* * *
Frizzell arrived by plane
night to expound on
sunshine . . . and Rae
who was on the same
noted the humidity in
ver, where cloudy skies
are vogue.

* * *
y with a round of teas and
school parties is Anne
Her mother, popular
Brown, arrived last week
Camosun with Mrs. G. P.
who have gone to Vic-
tor a brief stay before re-
gion. Anne, incident-
passed with top honors at
House this year, she led
a class of graduates and
to attend U.B.C. next
She and Mrs. Brown are
ing for home today on the
sun. Phil Lyons, Jr., top-
in class at Vancouver Col-

* * *
ing through Saturday
after a boat trip on the
Rupert were Lucille Mc-
and Gwen Eby. Husband
McRae flew in Saturday
and Bob Eby flew in the
us night. The husbands
their wives at the ship
after a short stay in Van-
they headed for Seattle
points south. The four en-
the lobby of Vancouver's
Georgia to be greeted by
ope (formerly Lila Husoy),
a now living in Redlands,
aria, but is visiting in
uver. Also extending a
me hand was Bill Stew-
who just returned from a
weeks' trip to California.
as with the holidayers at
the ranch last summer.

* * *
rolling nonchalantly around
between business sessions
on Dowell. Friends took
on Crescent Beach on Sun-
then we went out for din-
The lack of sunshine made
little chilly at the beach.
Dan. He started more
sessions Monday, but
not know yet how long they
last.

* * *
-Rupertite Fred Murphy is
hard to convince himself
Vancouver had more sun-
during May than Rupert
Fred says he's got figures
ove it, but he couldn't find
otals to show friends from

* * *
ctically every top business
in Vancouver took time out
y to enjoy a gigantic tur-
ndinner. It was the annual
dmas in June" party put
y the Ad and Sales bureau
the Vancouver Board of
a. The man with the most
aches in arranging the
y, this year names "Quis-
in Quizland," was Sam
a, chairman of the board,
gave a great sigh of relief
saw everything go off well
more than 700 hungry
enjoyed the fun of the
modore Cabaret.

* * *
twilight settled over the
Sunday four more Rupert
ness men reached the city.
Vance, Don Forward, Eddie
ding and Crawford Moore
ed via C.P.A. Eddie was
oyed because the Yankees
won their 18th consecutive
Bill wasn't worried
ther they ever won a game.
y, brother Harry Forward,
on hand to greet the nor-
mers and Crawford always
one joke better than the
of the visitors.

* * *
the young couple who went to
next door to Inspector Tay-
when he was in Vancouver,
and Muriel Ontkane, were
in to meet Sandy on his ar-
at the hotel. They were
rested mainly in how the
pector "catches his man" so

* * *
mong other arrivals Sunday
after a "wonderful farewell
y in Rupert on Friday" were
n Bridden and Leo Pawlicki.
is making his first trip to
uver but will begin work-
here next week.



Mrs. D. Herman New Head of Smithers P-TA

Special to The Daily News
SMITHERS — Smithers P-TA
elected its officers for the 1953-
54 term at its annual meeting
held following its regular June
meeting. Mrs. Della Herman was
named president with Mrs. A.
Ford as vice-president.

W. T. Burns, retiring president
after serving a two-year term of
office, was elected honorary pre-
sident and Mrs. P. Davidson,
chairman of Smithers District
School Board was elected hon-
orary vice-president.

Other officers elected were:
George Haines, recording secre-
tary; W. C. Campbell, corres-
ponding secretary; Mrs. A. E.
Davis, treasurer.

At its regular monthly session
the association voted to share in
the purchase of a multi-speed
portable tape recorder to the ex-
tent of \$70. The balance is being
put up by the Smithers Eleme-
ntary school, funds for which
were raised at a concert held in
May.

At the close of the business
meetings the members listened
to an extremely informative talk
by Mr. J. Swainson based on his
personal experiences in East Af-
rica's Kenya colony. Mr. Swain-
son and his family came to
Smithers a year ago from Kenya
and is leaving for Ireland next
week.

LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, colonel-in-chief of the Princess
Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, chats with Lt.-Col. J. R.
Stone, commanding officer of the 2nd battalion of the PPCLI.
They are at a garden party held by the Duke of Gloucester at
Marlborough House in England. Stone commanded the Cana-
dian army active force contingent at the Queen's Coronation.
Lady Patricia, after whom the Patricia's were named, is to visit
Canada this year.

Scholarships Announced For Rupert Air Cadets

First annual inspection of the Prince Rupert
air condet squadron will be held June 20, Fred
Adames, president of the squadron's sponsoring com-
mittee, announced today. Senior RCAF officers and
air cadet officials from Vancouver will be here for
the occasion.

Mr. Adames also announced
that cadets R. M. B. Black and
S. A. Kaardal were chosen to
receive flying training scholar-
ships entitling them to 30 hours
of instruction in the air which
will make them eligible for a
private pilot's licence.

Instruction will be provided
by the Prince Rupert Aero Club.
In addition, Acting Sergeant
Roy Pedersen of the cadets has
been awarded a scholarship for
the senior leaders' course. Held
at Trenton, Ont., the six-week
course is designed to build air
cadet officers. Those taking it
draw expenses and pay.

TROPHIES

The inspection, which will in-
clude a complete study of the
squadron's organization and
training as well as its perform-

UIC Auditor Returns Here

Returning after an absence of
one year, Bob Bourque, dis-
trict auditor to the U.I.C. in Van-
couver, has arrived in Prince Ru-
pert for his annual inspection.

Former resident of Prince Ru-
pert, Mr. Bourque said that he
noticed "great changes" in the
city every year. "There is a big
city atmosphere here now," he
said. "The stores look brighter,
and there are many more
people."

Mr. Bourque was resident in
Prince Rupert and acted as au-
ditor for the U.I.C. from 1942 to
1945.

ATTENDED MEETING AT HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. R. B. Skinner returned
last night by train from Harri-
son Hot Springs after attending
the Legion Women's Auxiliary
convention.

Mrs. Skinner, who was away
for one month, also took the
opportunity to visit friends.

Prince Rupert TO Ketchikan

Wrangell - Petersburg
Juneau
and other Alaska Points

ELLIS AIR LINES

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Scouters Get Certificates At Re-Union

Twenty-eight Prince Rupert
Scouters have won their scout
training course certificates. Pre-
sented the certificates at a
Scout re-union party last night.
Fred Conrad, president of the
district association, congrat-
ulated both the scouts and Dis-
trict Commissioner F. E. Anfield
"for their fine effort."

He also said that he had been
particularly impressed by the
fine show the cubs and scouts
made in the coronation parade.

After the presentation many
energetic team games were
played, and an exhausting game
of musical chairs was won by
"Rusty" Thain. Camp songs
were sung and refreshments
served.

Those who successfully com-
pleted the course are Miss G. F.
Mattern, Mrs. B. E. Rimmer,
Miss R. Thain, Mrs. J. W. Davis,
Mrs. C. E. Hitchcock, Miss F.
Poffenroth, Miss D. M. Edgar,
Mrs. F. Munro, Mrs. D. Jamade,
Mr. J. B. Davis, Mr. H. F. Ketch-
erson, Mr. V. Wells, Mr. A. C.
Cameron, Mr. L. P. Reekie, Mr.
D. R. Barclay, Mr. B. Morris, Mr.
T. G. Tustin, Mr. M. C. Hubel,
Mr. G. R. Gordon, Rev. L. G.
Sieber, Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Mr.
G. Poffenroth, Mr. G. V. Roche,
Dr. G. Fiddes, Mr. P. Foreman,
Mr. G. W. Watmough, Mr. A.
Mitchell and Mr. D. Down.

Kiwanis Home Project Grows

VICTORIA (C)—The Kiwanis
village project here to provide
low rent housing for aged cou-
ples, may turn into a million-
dollar venture, it was reported
today.

Kiwanis president Glenn Hope
said the village society has been
in consultation with the city for
purchase of land adjoining the
present property (on Cedar Hill
Road).

The land would be suitable for
100 three-room \$6,000 connected
homes. Six units have been com-
pleted of the present 38-unit
project. The project has mush-
roomed from a proposed six-
house development.

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▲ Want faster, better glass service?
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B.C. firm with 49 years of experience
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▲ Our large warehouse in Vancouver
has an excellent stock of cases of
18-ounce, 24-ounce and heavy
window glass.

▲ We have plate and figured glass,
mirrors, and metal for store
fronts. We feature 24-hour ser-
vice. Your order is "processed
faster from our large Vancouver
warehouse . . . It is ready for
shipment within 24 hours of
being received.



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BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Traditional (and Costly) Graduation Gifts Favored

By ELENORE LESTER

That favorite niece or nephew
is about to graduate, and you
want to make the graduation
present a memorable one. You
needn't rack your brains seeking
an original idea. The old stand-
bys are still favorites.

Surveys conducted by maga-
zines for teen-agers and high
school students show that watch-
es, luggage, cameras, money
and clothes, jewelry, pen and
pencil sets, typewriters, phono-
graphs and portable radios still
rate tops with young graduates.
Boys are also interested in elec-
tric razors and some girls with a
serious eye on the future would
like silverware, linens and cedar
chests.

If the boy or girl is going to go
away to college, luggage or a
portable typewriter would un-
doubtedly be greatly appreciated.
You can be sure such gifts will
be well used during the next four
years and after.

There is no getting away from
the fact that the teen-agers' fa-
vorite gifts are expensive. You
might solve this problem by

TLC Opposes Hiring Outside Work Crews

A delegation of the Trades
and Labour Council here will
meet the city licensing commit-
tee to discuss a problem of out-
side contractors coming into the
city.

The council, at its monthly
meeting, claimed that these
contractors are bringing their
own crews and keeping local
men from getting this work.

A special meeting is called for
June 25 to organize Labor Day
activities. Last year a soap box
derby was held, also sports at
Roosevelt Park and a dance at
night in the Civic Centre, all a
great success. It was reported
that the Daily News and Frizzell
Motors had assisted with the
derby, and would be asked to
repeat such assistance.

Due to the expense involved
it was decided not to send a
delegate to the Trades and La-
bour Congress convention this
year. The convention is being
held in Ottawa starting Aug-
ust 10.

A delegate to replace W. H.
Brett on the Citizenship Coun-
cil is to be named at a later
meeting.

A protest is to be made
against government interference
in the right of workers to join
a union of their own choice.

A report on Conrad Hadland
was received showing this stu-
dent, who received the coun-
cil bursary last year, is making
very good progress. Plans are
being made to give a bursary for
the coming year.

Salesman Wanted

Experienced Direct
Selling Man Wanted
Leads Supplied
Selling An

Exclusive New Item

Must present a
neat appearance.
Car An Asset

This item is averaging our
present salesmen \$250
per week.

Sales manager will be in
Prince Rupert June 19th or
20th

Reply: Box No. 699,
Daily News

Pair Choose Regina Home

Regina, Saskatchewan, will be
the home of Earl MacLeod and
his bride, the former Irene Ruth
Mostad, who were married in
Vancouver Concordia Lutheran
Church recently.

Reverend E. F. Bickel officiat-
ed at the ceremony uniting the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf
Mostad of 800 Sixth Avenue
East, Prince Rupert, and the
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mac-
Leod of Lumsden, Saskatche-
wan.

Attending the bridal party
were Bernice Mostad, brides-
maid, Canute Lindstein, best-
man.

A quiet wedding supper was
held in the Hotel Georgia after
which the bride and groom mot-
ored to Regina via the United
States.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3
Tuesday, June 16, 1953

OPTOMETRIST

Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good
night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it
on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys.
Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess
acids from the blood. If they fail and
impurities stay in the system—disturbed
rest often follows. If you don't rest well
get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's
help the kidneys so that you can rest
better—and feel better.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

be sure to get DELNOR Foremost in Frozen Foods

NEXT TIME YOU ENTERTAIN... SERVE

Coronation CANADIAN WHISKY

You and your guests will
enjoy the distinctive, differ-
ent flavour of Coronation...
a fine Canadian Whisky of
mellow smoothness!

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Established 1832
Canada's Oldest Distillery



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THAT SAVES YOU DOLLARS—AND MAKES SENSE



Air conditioner heater, bumper guards,
air oil bath and directional flasher units,
standard equipment on all models.

You notice a saving the minute you buy your smooth,
smart Hillman Minx. And added to the low original cost
you save still more on driving expenses—over \$200 a
year on gasoline alone! All this with big car styling,
comfort and performance. And Hillman's trade-in value
is consistently higher than any other car in its class.

Strong, pocket-book-saving reasons why you should see
your Hillman dealer today—and prove it to yourself!

HILLMAN Minx

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HEPPNER MOTORS

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1903-1953 FIFTY YEARS FORWARDED



*WITH PRIDE IN
A GREAT TRADITION*

FORD BUILDS FOR CANADA'S TOMORROW

Today we of Ford of Canada join other companies bearing the same proud name in 25 countries around the world in saluting the Fiftieth Anniversary of our parent firm, Ford Motor Company in the United States. We take pride in the fact that we enter our Fiftieth Year in Canada in August.

Henry Ford was a man of vision and initiative. He wanted to build "a motor car for the multitude—so simple anyone could drive it—so rugged it would stand up under the roughest use." He wanted to build such cars so efficiently and in such numbers that any family with a modest income could afford to own one.

The little group of Canadian business men who undertook in 1904 to build the Ford car in Canada were men of vision and initiative, too. These pioneers faced ridicule and indifference, but their courage and determination carried their organization through to success.

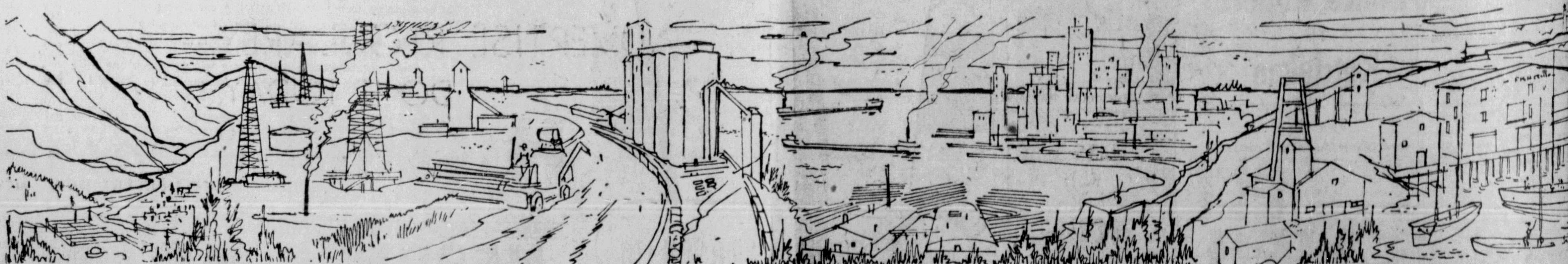
And so Ford of Canada expanded and grew because it continued to look into the future, and because it made a product which brought pleasure to millions; which freed the

farmer from isolation; which revolutionized transportation and industry, and brought better working and living conditions to Canadians.

Today, as we look back over the past, we gain inspiration to look forward to the future. We see before us constantly increasing opportunity to serve our country and its people in the era of unprecedented progress and prosperity which lies before us. We accept today, as we have accepted in the past, the challenge to meet the automotive needs of a nation that is going places—the challenge to build the best cars and trucks we know how to produce, and to ensure the complete satisfaction of our customers.

Our \$65,000,000 program to enlarge and improve our productive facilities already is more than half completed, and from coast to coast our 1,100 alert and progressive dealers are engaged in undertakings designed to provide even better service for their customers. Our company and our dealers are moving forward with a forward-moving Canada. With complete faith in the future of our great country, we build for Canada's tomorrow.

FORD OF CANADA





ROY CAMPANELLA, the hard-hitting Brooklyn Dodger catcher, finds relaxation on his off days in the form of a fishing trip with his two sons, Tony, three, and Roy, five. Roy, who lives at St. Albans on Long Island, is never too far away from a spot to fish when he is not belting baseballs out of some park.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

(The famed Belmont Stakes was run in New York Saturday with long-favorite Native Dancer capturing the \$118,000 purse. Gayle Talbot's column was written the day of the race, featuring the odds on "the hope of hundreds" and successor to Citation.)

NEW YORK.—Many thousands of those who gather at Belmont Park today for the running of this country's three-year-old classic, will be there mainly for the thrill which comes of seeing a champion crowned in any sport.

In many instances, gambling on the Belmont might be said to be almost incidental.

The carnival atmosphere of the Kentucky Derby will be completely missing when the field, last survivors of many hundreds of thoroughbred colts who were foaled in high hope, parade to the gate for the start of the searching mile and one-half race.

It is possible that nine out of 10 spectators will be there in the hope and expectation of seeing Native Dancer finally prove himself one of the truly great horses the sport has known. Al Vanderbilt's big, muscled grey is the supreme attraction, his opponents merely the spearbearers.

Twice the glacial colt has failed to live up to his tremendous billing as a worthy successor to Citation.

On the strength of his unbeaten two-year-old career the long-striding son of Polynesia was pictured as a sort of super horse, a brute of a runner who would drive his rivals into the ground in the stretch.

The first great disappointment came when, under less than a perfect ride, the Dancer was beaten by the span of a hand in the Derby. His admirers claimed, though, and perhaps rightly, that he would have swept past the outsider Dark Star in another stride. They said, wait for the Preakness.

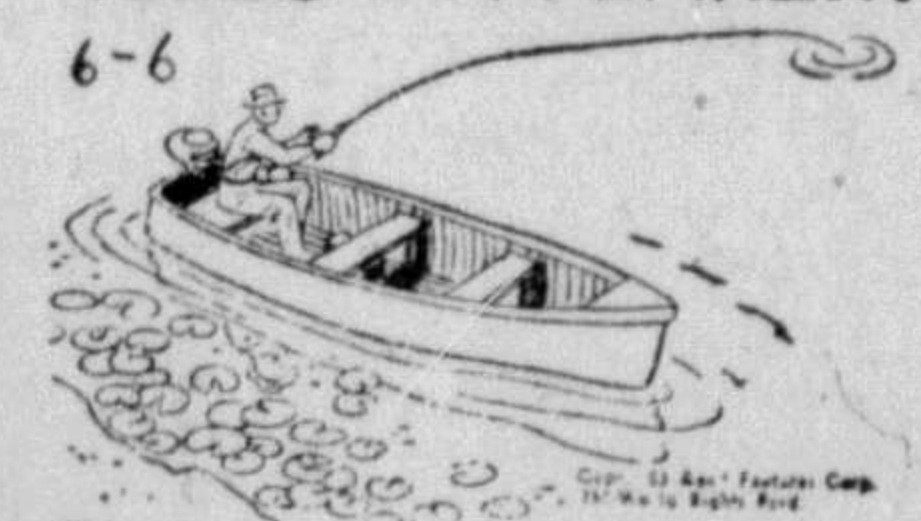
He won that one, but in far less than the impressive fashion expected of true champions. His margin over Jim Norris's surprising Jamie K. was only a long neck as they drove under the wire. The Dancer appeared to be home free soon after they turned into the stretch, but Jamie K. and Eddie Arcaro came up to halt him, and it took everything the grey had to pull clear.

And so today the Dancer gets another opportunity. His failure to have done so in the first two-thirds of the triple crown makes the Belmont an even more intriguing event than it might have been if the grey had blanketed his fields at Churchill Downs and Pimlico. The element of doubt still is there.

Arcaro said after the Preakness that if the Dancer had made one little mistake in that race Jamie K. would have beaten him.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

LOCATING THE DEEP HOLES IN A LAKE...



SELECT AN OFFSHORE POINT OR RIDGE THAT PITCHES STEEPLY INTO THE WATER AND IS THIN-BORDERED BY LILY PADS OR SUBMERGED WEEDS. PULL IN CLOSE TO THIS BORDER BEFORE CASTING A HEAVY SPOON-LURE AWAY FROM IT. COUNT TO ESTIMATE ITS SINKING DEPTH. LINE SLACKS AS BOTTOM IS REACHED. IF IT SINKS FAST IT'S TOO SHALLOW SO MOVE 25 TO 50 FT. ALONG THE BORDER AND CAST AGAIN. IF IT'S 20 FT. OR MORE DEEP IT'S A GOOD SPOT. SEVERAL STEEP PITCH-OFFS, WHERE HEAVY WEEDS GROW ENDS ABRUPTLY, OFFERS BETTER HOT-WEATHER FISHING RATHER THAN WHERE THE GROWTH IS SPARSE, STUNTED. TROLL ORIGINAL CHANNELS, ALSO.

Outdoors ... with Marty

There is a steady trickle of reports on Derby salmon being brought in from outside points, some of them rather distant for the average angler to reach; next weekend closes this year's contest, and it is up to everybody to make a bid for a prize.

Len Nix at the Yacht Club stands prepared to provide a few boats better see him early; and it is hoped that those more fortunate sportsmen who own boats will arrange parties to give a break to less well-fixed brethren.

Many of us remember not so long ago when no license was necessary to fish the rivers and lakes for hundreds of miles around, then came the one dollar fee which was very soon doubled to the present figure; all this has been done without any change being made in the status of the mighty Skeena, the Naas and other waters as regards tidal water.

At this time it is actually illegal to fish these waters for Dollies (or what have you?) with more than one hook on the line (fly fishing excepted), or with more than one line.

This also means that twelve trout (including Dollies) is a daily limit, eight inches is size limit, and that the general restrictions on non-tidal waters in the province will apply here. This will come as an unpleasant surprise to a lot of old timers, and the remedy is to be sure that Rod and Gun Clubs throughout the region immediately press for legislation to alleviate the situation.

The Fraser River is considered to be tidal water upstream to Mission, our own Skeena carries salt at least fifty miles from its estuary; we well know its high value as a commercial fishery, and the continuance of the present conditions, as applied to sportsmen, is quite out of line. It would appear that the recent rapid increase in fishing pressure locally due to population rise brought up to the notice of the powers that be as a source of revenue, we should now use our new strength to assure ourselves of proper regard being taken in the right places as to satisfaction of our requirements.

Heartening news just arrived for shoreline salmon anglers. Dave Stone working with seven pound mono-filament spinning tackle and a No. 8 hook baited with cut fish hooked three springs from Atlin Fisheries dock on Sunday. The 20 foot height above the water proved too great a handicap for such light equipment, and each fish broke the slender line.

Like any good angler he was loath to quit and tried "one more cast." Of course he hooked yet another spring and was manfully struggling when Cliff Walker happened along in a small boat; he answered Dave's appeal for help and gaffed an 18-pounder into his boat. Naturally he came aboard the float also and went to fishing, sure enough he soon got hold of one. Dave returned the compliment by gaffing it, this one weighing 19 pounds. Several scrappy grilse were caught the same evening.

Don't sell the close home angling short, perseverance will pay dividends eventually, and should you not be lucky on salmon then take home any other clean fish you capture; write Department of Fisheries of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., and request your copy of Consumer Bulletin No. 3 "Canadian Fishing Recipes," it is packed with information, is free for the asking, and worth plenty.

Despite the normal seasonal high water in the Skeena, Dollies are still taking bait, a few cutthroats are also showing up; be sure to have your licence when going up-country, and never be afraid to bait fish muddy waters, for fish feed by smell as much as by sight.

Strangely enough, your columnist has noticed that fish take a brass spoon more readily in discolored water than a bright silver or nickel, and solid copper Bear Valley spinners work best for springs at Moricetown on the late July run, while water is still high, fast and off-color.

Do you know that this is exactly the time of year to gather the flower stems of the common wild pansy? They only require peeling for using in salads, but boil a few minutes if you wish a new and delightful taste in vegetables. Do not use any far advanced stems, the young ones are best.

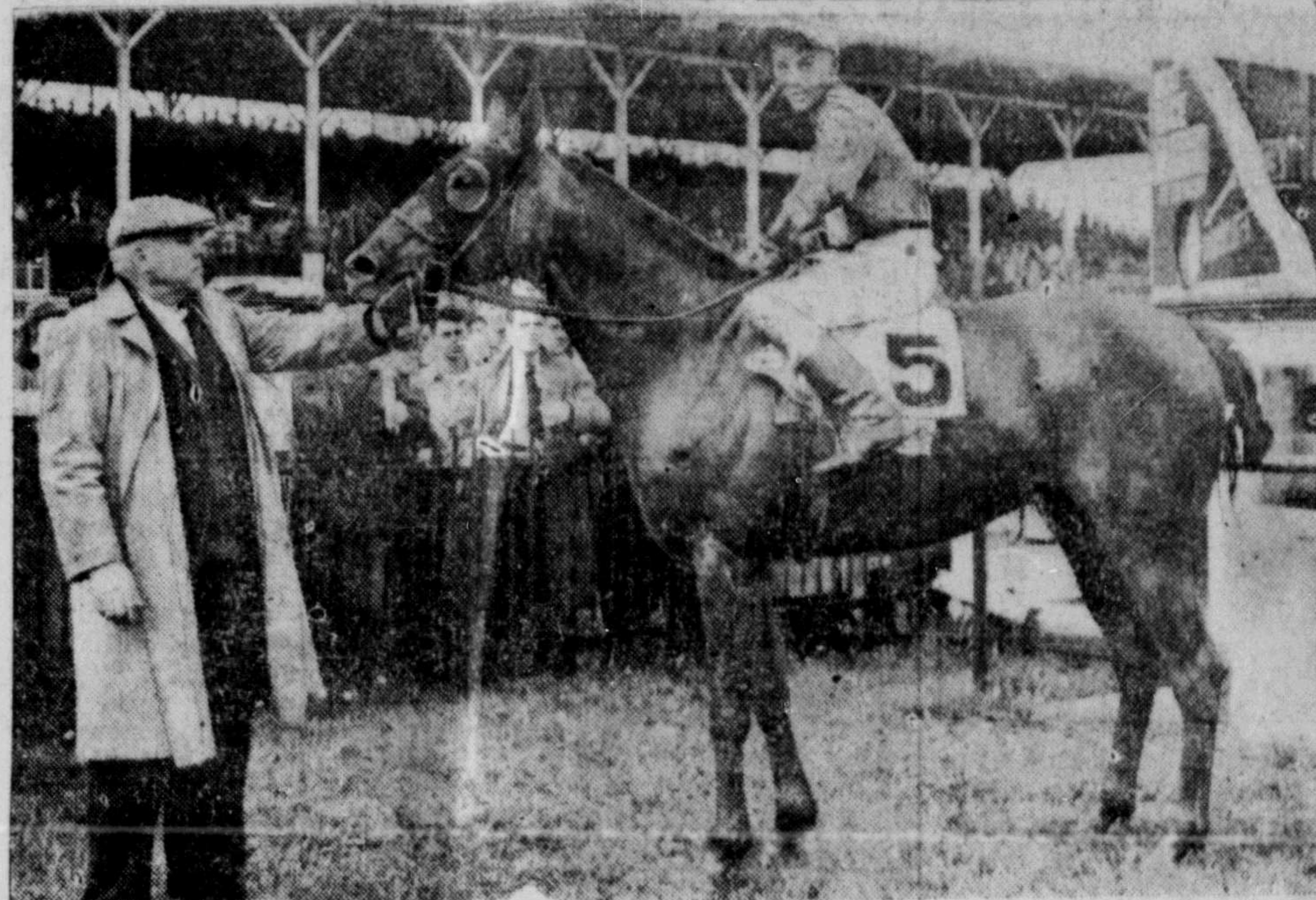
The Baltic Sea, covering 158,000 square miles, is only 1,300 feet deep at its deepest part.

Julius Boros, last year's top man, Jim Ferrier and Johnny Palmer both past Canadian Open winners, Marty Furgol, Al Bessellink and Art Wall Jr., also in the top ranks had previously assured they will be after that first money of \$5,000.

Doug Ford, just a shade behind Ben Hogan for top tournament money this summer, was one of the first to advise Ken Murray that he would be up to Montreal for Canada's big event.

H. G. HELGERSON LTD.

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JUNE 19 IN MEMORY OF THE LATE MRS. N. E. ARNOLD



TRAINER JIM McILLMURRAY is looking for the aging thoroughbred, Mr. Infinity, since a promising two-year-old racer resulted from the unexpected union of Mr. Infinity and Sweets, a United States-bred mare. McIlmurray, believing Mr. Infinity's useful days were over, gave the horse away. His son, Sweet Infinity's shows the same affection for running in the mud as his sire, shown here after winning a race in heavy footing at Thorncliffe track, Toronto, in 1947.

Horse Owners Look For Old Racer

By JOHN PATERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO.—Come home, Mr. Infinity, wherever you are. All is forgiven.

Admittedly, you were in deep disgrace a long time. That was hardly the gentlemanly thing to do—getting so chummy with Sweets, the attractive young mare you wintered with on a farm outside Toronto.

But things are different now that Junior—he is called Sweet Infinity—has turned out to be a mud-loving runner with a

world of speed. You would have been mighty proud if you could have seen him come from seventh place at the head of the mud-filled stretch at Woodbine Park the other day to win by a whisker. And he paid a fancy price, too—\$95.30 for \$2.

Sweet Infinity whipped a number of well-regarded two-year-olds whose family tree was more carefully calculated than the casual, unexpected romance that blossomed between you and Sweets.

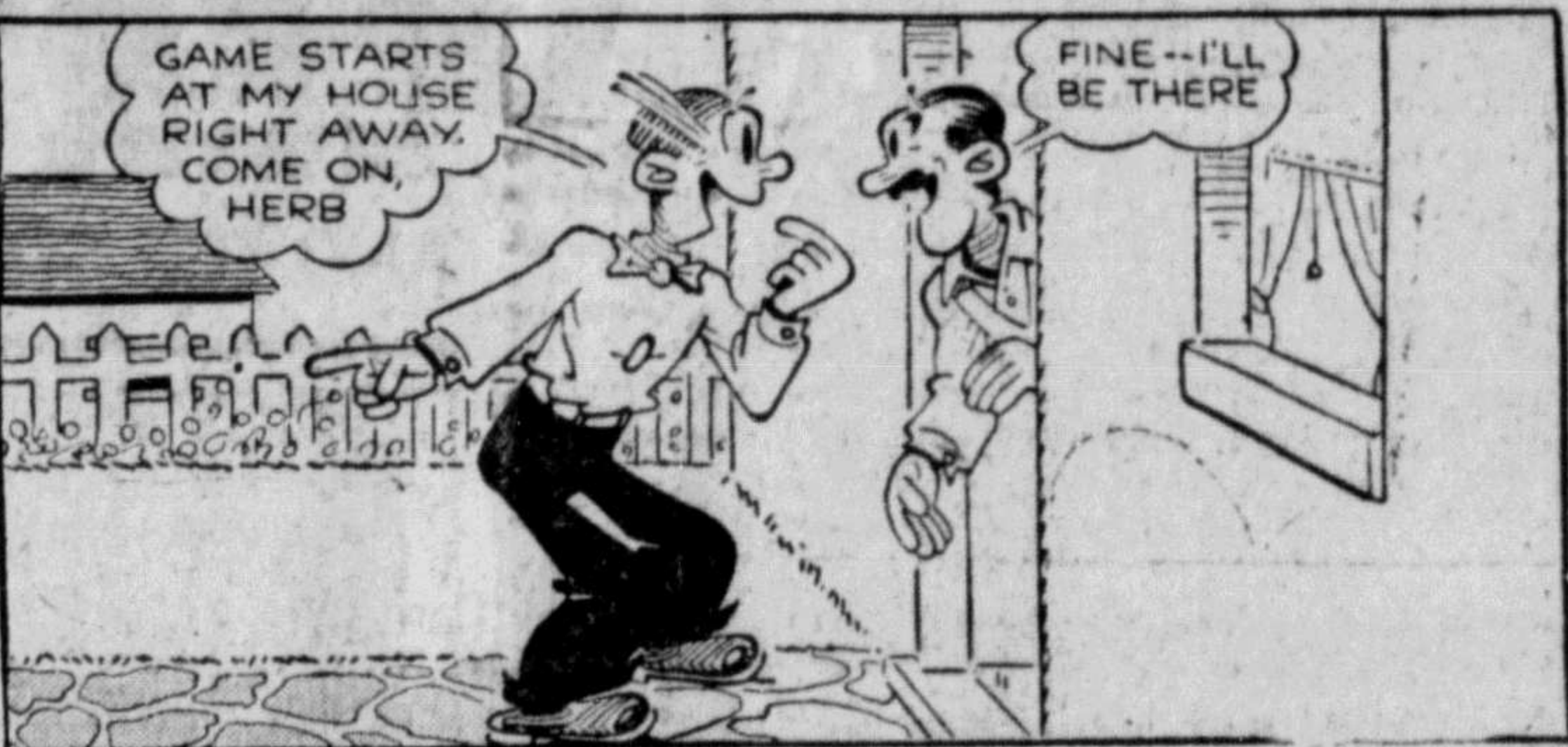
Jim was mighty sorry he gave

you away to a farmer who came around the barn a few months earlier, but he figured your racing days were over, days when you thrilled racegoers in handicapped races with your cannon-ball stretch runs, particularly in mud.

Now, a few owners have looked up Sweet Infinity's breeding and they would like their brood mares to meet you, socially, so to speak.

So, Mr. Infinity, come back to your old stall in barn No. 2 at Woodbine. Remember, it's directly behind the cookhouse.

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



'Little Leaguers' Form Clubs To Play Ball in Algoma Park

More than a dozen eager baseball-minded youngsters in the city are looking to the seniors for support in their effort to start Little League ball.

So enthusiastic are these kids that they already have formed two clubs and played off their first game last week-end at Algoma park.

There are some mighty hefty sluggers in both clubs as the score 33-30—by which the Wild Cats' downed the Pirates—will bear evidence.

The clubs are captained by Michael Greene, pitcher, piloting the Pirates, and Gary Ogilvy, catcher, the Wild Cats.

Scout leader Van Roche, who witnessed the game and was talked into "umping it" with Art Ogilvy was enthusiastic as the kids.

"Sure hope some of the parents or other older ball players will take an interest in these kids and help them along. I think we could have several teams here and they would provide our future ball players," he said.

Here is the lineup for the present clubs, with their next game scheduled in Algoma for Saturday at 1:15 p.m.:

Wild Cats—Gary Ogilvy, catcher; Philip Clayton, pitcher; Billy Foster, 1b; Mel Souter, 2b; George Jones, cf; Billy Harris, 3b; Jack Martin, ss; Craig Stewart, 2b; Chris Downing, rf; Mike Roche, bat boy.

Pirates—Michael Greene, p; Don Grantham, c; Sid Bond, 1b; Larry Eby, 3b; Larry Parent, lf; Art Nickerson, ss; Pat Greene, cf; Ronny Gasinas, rf; Bobby Meighen, 2b.

REMEMBER WHEN

Harry Cooper, former cadet at Hamilton, tied with Tom Armour in the United States open golf championship 26 years ago today. Armour won the title by three strokes in the 18-hole play-off. Cooper never did win the U.S. Open, but he captured the Canadian Open in 1932 and 1933.

have a GOOD RUM for your money



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Thanks, Death Notices, General Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, 100.
Full Display double price.
No Refunds.
We will not accept responsibility for classified ads inserted directly or under wrong classification unless notification in writing is received within 48 hours of first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Baptist Ladies' Aid tea the Manse, June 13.
Fishermen's Dance, June 19, sponsored by W.A. U.F.A.W.U. in auditorium, 10-2. Music by the Rocky Mountain Boys.
LOST AND FOUND
2-2 buggies—one Albino, one light green, 1434 Pigott St. H. L. Quick, Reward. (143)
Girl's medium size CCM bicycle, blue and white, new. Serial number 403-14D. Finder please phone Green 884. (141p)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Fink, Phone Building, Red 593. (20m)
BUSINESS PERSONALS
Place your classified ad in this paper at the economical six cent rate. 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days cost \$1.50. And remember you can phone your ads—just call 748. Daily News (tf-nc)

ATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Cranville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rockeries, flower boxes, lawns and lawns. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (148p)

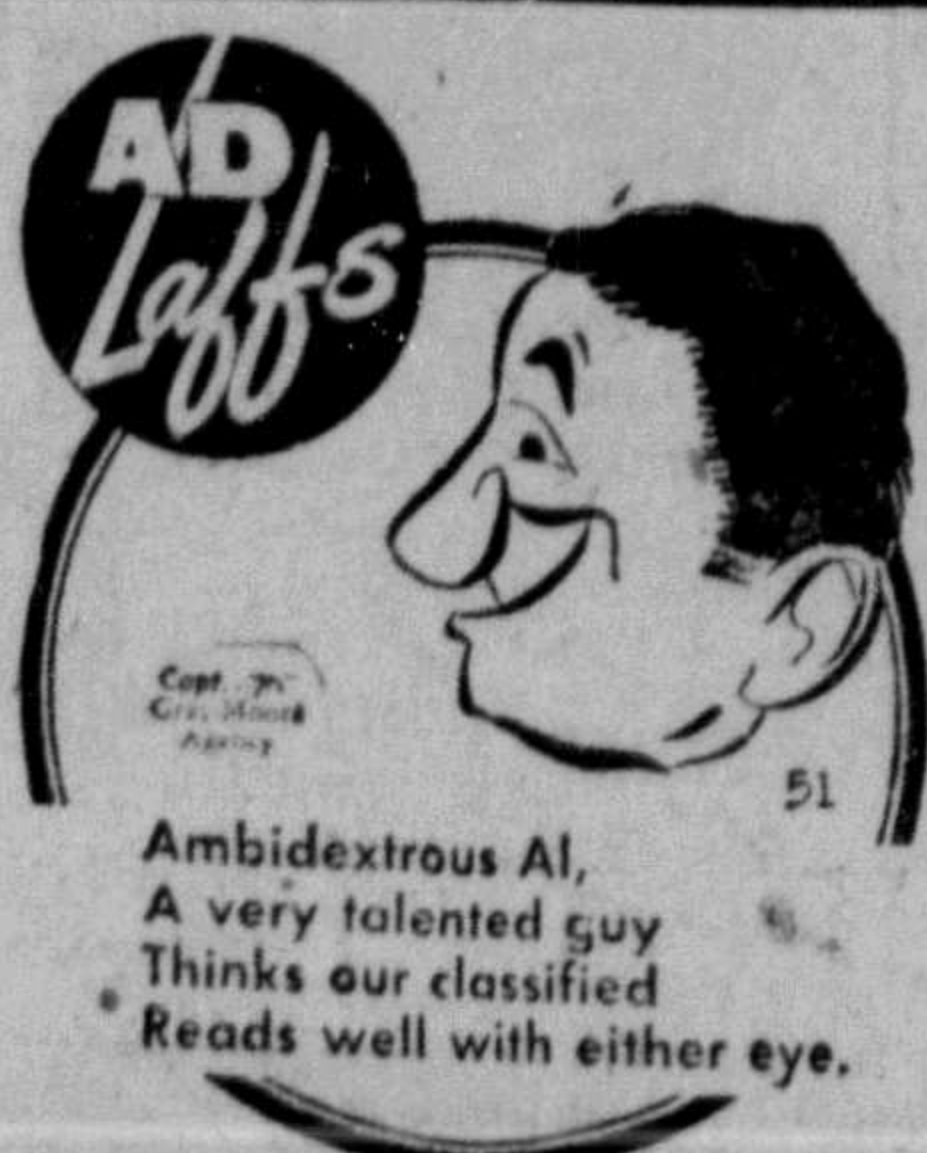
ENTS for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Lindsay's Cartage & Storage Ltd. Phone 60. (c)
UMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 92. Call 630 6th West. Le Bourneau. (c)
WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 370 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)

RE-ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (163)
WHEN IN TERRACE drop in at Terrace Rooms for accommodation. Phone 92. (150)
ILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (tf)
PER bottles picked up. Phone Blue 627. (148p)
EARLY everybody uses 99. (c)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)
BATTERY SERVICE
PERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
RESTAURANT FOR SALE—A going concern. Good location and clientele. Phone 988 or Write Box 1920, Prince Rupert. (148)

HELP WANTED—MALE
BOYS! BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do just call and leave your name at THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE, for summer paper routes. (tf-nc)

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED SALES POSITION. An old established company has an opening for a man with proven sales ability. This is a career opportunity which offers an ambitious salesman better than average opportunities for advancement, specialized training with personal assistance, a salary and bonus, and a guaranteed pension. Applicants must be of good appearance, between 25 and 45 years of age, preferably married. When applying, state age, marital status, experience and educational background. If your qualifications are acceptable an interview and aptitude test will be arranged. Correspondence confidential. Apply Box 608 Daily News. (139)



HELP WANTED—MALE

JANITOR-ENGINEER, GRADE 2—B.C. CIVIL SERVICE, GOVERNMENT AGENCY, PRINCE RUPERT
Salary: \$239. per month. Must have Low Pressure Heating Engineer's Certificate. Must be British subject, under 45, except in the case of ex-service men. For application forms apply Government Agent, Prince Rupert. (1t)
WANTED—Taxi driver. References necessary. Apply 99 Taxi Co. Ltd. (141t)
EXPERIENCED typist desires 4 hours' typing daily in own home; downtown location. Box 697, Daily News. (141p)
LADY wishes evening work after 4 p.m. Dishwashing in cafe, cleaning offices, etc. Box 696, Daily News. (141p)
CLERK-STENOGRAPHER wanted immediately, with or without experience. Apply to Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (144)

SITUATION WANTED
YOUNG high school girl will care for children while mother works. Blue 737. (141p)

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Halibut boat "Pauline V." Suitable for trolling, packing and drum seiner. Length 46 ft., 11 ft. 10 in. beam. Powered with 150 H.P. Scorpions. Fully equipped with halibut gear. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone Black 183 after 5 p.m. (142p)

FOR SALE—Bargain 36 ft. trolling boat, or will trade for car. 221 5th East, or Red 807. (142p)
FOR SALE—32 ft. millnetter, "Marie H." Phone Red 825. (144)
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—16 ft. round bottom Peterborough built runabout. \$170.00. App'd. 380 8th East. (140p)

CARS FOR SALE
RE-CHROME bumpers, grille, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu!" Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.98 or COD. Fernier, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (149)
FOR SALE—1950 5-passenger Ford, black, whitewall tires, mileage 21,000 miles. Price \$1500.00 or closest offer. Red 378. (139p)
FOR SALE—'52 Plymouth hardtop convertible. Phone Green 333. (143)
FOR SALE—1949 1/2-ton Studebaker pickup with box. Good condition, any reasonable offer will be considered. Phone Red 735 after 5 p.m. (143p)
FOR SALE—1950 1/2-ton Dodge pickup in excellent condition. Phone Blue 734. (141)
FOR QUICK SALE—1941 Dodge sedan in good running order. Phone Red 971. (144)
FOR SALE—'49 Ford Custom Club coupe. First class condition. Black 2106. (143p)
FOR SALE—'51 Thames 1/2-ton panel, \$750. A-1 shape. Green 906. (144p)

FOR SALE
FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (c)
FOR SALE—Two new 600 x 16 Atlas Tires with tubes and guarantee. Phone Black 822. (139p)
FOR SALE—Grandmother clock. Blue 549. (143p)
FOR SALE—Piano, reasonable terms. Apply 232 9th Ave. East. (144)
FOR SALE—Walnut diningroom table, 34" x 44", extends to 56". Phone Black 834. (1t)
FOR SALE—One boy's bicycle, 22 drop 20 frame. Phone Blue 629 after 6 p.m. (140p)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Brand new 4-room house, ull basement, concrete foundation. \$8200 cash. 945 11th East. (139p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR QUICK SALE—House in excellent condition, full concrete basement, automatic oil furnace, all copper plumbing. Modern kitchen, hardwood floor and electric fireplace in living room. Situated on two lots. Close to town. 530 8th West. Must be sold by the end of this month. Best offer buys. (139)

FOR SALE—Four-room house and suite in ideal location. Red 819. (140)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house with basement and hot water furnace. Modern kitchen and livingroom. 786 Alfred St. (142)

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Private entrance. Men or working couple. 743 9th Ave. West. (144p)

TO LET—Furnished home for month of July. Phone Blue 623. (139)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

ROOMS FOR RENT—Private home. Green 906. (140)

FOR RENT—Board and room for working man. Black 660. (143p)

FOR RENT—Room and board for working man in private home. Phone Red 140. (143)

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—Urgently require three-bedroom house. Phone Blue 602. (tf-nc)

WANTED
CASH FOR Scrap: copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 6357. (H)

LEGAL NOTICES
LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 8251-1 to Lot Twenty-two (22), Block Ninety-seven (97), Section Two (2), Township of New Hazelton, Map 968.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John Roderick Fraser has been filed in this office notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first posting hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 20th day of May, 1953, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (143p)

IN RE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Allen, deceased, who died at Esquimalt, British Columbia, on the 27th day of February, 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below, on or before the 20th day of July, 1953, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., this 1st day of June, 1953.
GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. (JB.9.15.16p)

IN RE ESTATE OF MAXIM ABEN, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of Maxim Aben, deceased, of Shames, British Columbia, who died at Shames on the 30th day of April, 1953, require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same properly verified to the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of July, 1953, after which date we shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law having regard only to such claims of which we shall have been notified.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to us forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of June, 1953.
BROWN & HARVEY, Box 658, Prince Rupert, B.C., Solicitors for Mary Field, Administratrix of the Estate of Maxim Aben, deceased. (JB.9.15.16p)

BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—The 1,300 delegates to the post office workers' convention here agreed that Saturday night off is more important than having Sunday free. Accordingly the majority voted for earlier final collections on Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN RE ESTATE OF WONG JANG SHEW, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Wong Jang Shew, who died at Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, on the 31st day of March, 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of July, 1953, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 8th day of June, 1953.
GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. (JB.9.10.16.17)

TAXIS AND TRANSFERS
CITY TRANSFER
Long Distance CRATING and PACKING Furniture Movers FURNITURE STORAGE Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C. Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (c)

FREE Delivery!
BOTTLED BEER
Phone 654
55c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
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'50 STUDEBAKER \$1700
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'47 MONARCH \$1250
5-pass. coupe
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'51 AUSTIN \$1125
A-10 Sedan
'45 ANGLIA \$625
Coach
'41 PACKARD \$350
120
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UNION STEAMSHIPS
VANCOUVER 71a Waypoints
SUNDAY
SS Camosun, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
SS Coquitlam, 8 p.m.
ALICE ARM and STEWART Friday, Camosun, Midnight
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
June 17, July 1
SS Coquitlam, Midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
SS Coquitlam, Midnight
June 10 and 24
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

BARROW, England (CP)—The parish church council in this Derby town abandoned a proposal to brick up the north door of the church to save heat. It thought brides might be superstitious about entering the south door which is used for funerals.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Right Play, Rightly Timed,
Can Be Devastating to Foe

The element of time is the very essence of bridge. Time determines the beautiful "balance" of the game as between offensive and defensive sides. It is not enough, usually, to execute the right play. But if the right play is executed at the right time—the result is devastating to the opposition.

In today's hand, Mr. Dale led the six of spades. Dummy's queen was put up and it held. Mr. Abel playing the deuce. Considering the importance of the time factor, what would you lead at trick two?

Mr. Muzzy led a small club to the ace, returned a club and finessed dummy's jack. Mr. Abel won with the queen and led back the eight of spades. This was ducked around to the king and another spade lead cleared the suit.

Since Mr. Muzzy had to get at least two heart tricks for his contract, he had to let Mr. Dale in once more and the cashing of the good spades brought the total of the defenders' tricks to five.

Mr. Muzzy led clubs at trick two because he had more clubs than anything else. But that was of practically no importance. The important thing in this hand was to try to make sure the lead was surrendered to the "right" opponent—the opponent who could not lead another spade without giving Mr. Muzzy a trick with the jack of that suit.

True, if the club finesse were successful, nine tricks could be garnered without losing the lead at all. But there was no hurry about cashing out the clubs. If the queen were right, the finesse would work later in the hand just as well as at trick three.

Mr. Muzzy should have led a small heart from the board at trick two and finessed the jack. Hearts was the only suit in which Mr. Dale could have a second round winner, outside of the spade suit. After winning with the king of hearts, Mr. Dale could have made no effective return.

A diamond would be as good

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
North (Mr. Champion)
S-Q 5
H-10 9 7 2
D-A 7 6
C-K J 5 3
West (Mr. Dale)
S-K 9 7 6 4
H-K 3
D-Q J 4 2
C-9 2
East (Mr. Abel)
S-8 3 2
H-Q 6 5 4
D-9 8 3
C-Q 10 4

The bidding:
South 1 NT West 3 NT North 3 NT East Pass

AS ANYTHING and Mr. Muzzy could win with the ace in dummy and lead the 10 of hearts for another finesse in that suit. When that worked he would be assured of nine tricks. Then, and only then, would the time be ripe to go after clubs.

KEITH H. TUCKER
OPTOMETRIST
527 3rd Ave. Phone 212

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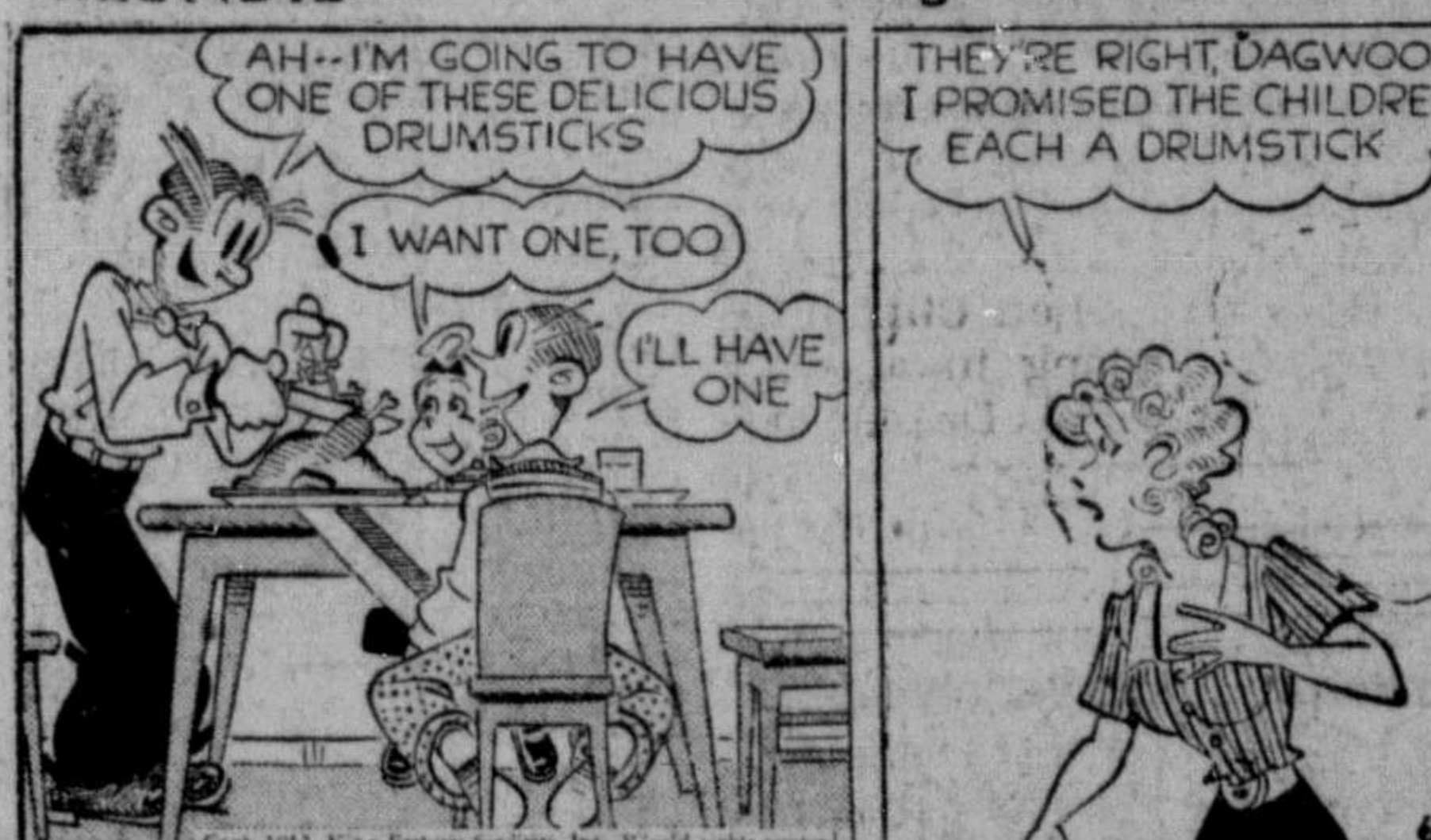
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No Vacation For Want Ads — They Work All The Time

Coronation Over But Spending Spree Continues in London

LONDON (AP)—The Coronation is over, but as far as London is concerned the spending spree goes on.

Tens of thousands of sight-seers still jammed the beflagged streets to see the decorations and pop into the nearest store to buy something for Aunt Nellie back home.

London shopkeepers are still rubbing their hands happily and doing a brisk trade in anything from souvenirs to sausages, books to bed linen as Britons, with more money in their pockets than they have had for many a month, cram the stores.

But the wind that blows sweetly for the London shopkeeper whistles coldly round the shoulders of the holiday resort traders, who complain they haven't had such a bad time for years.

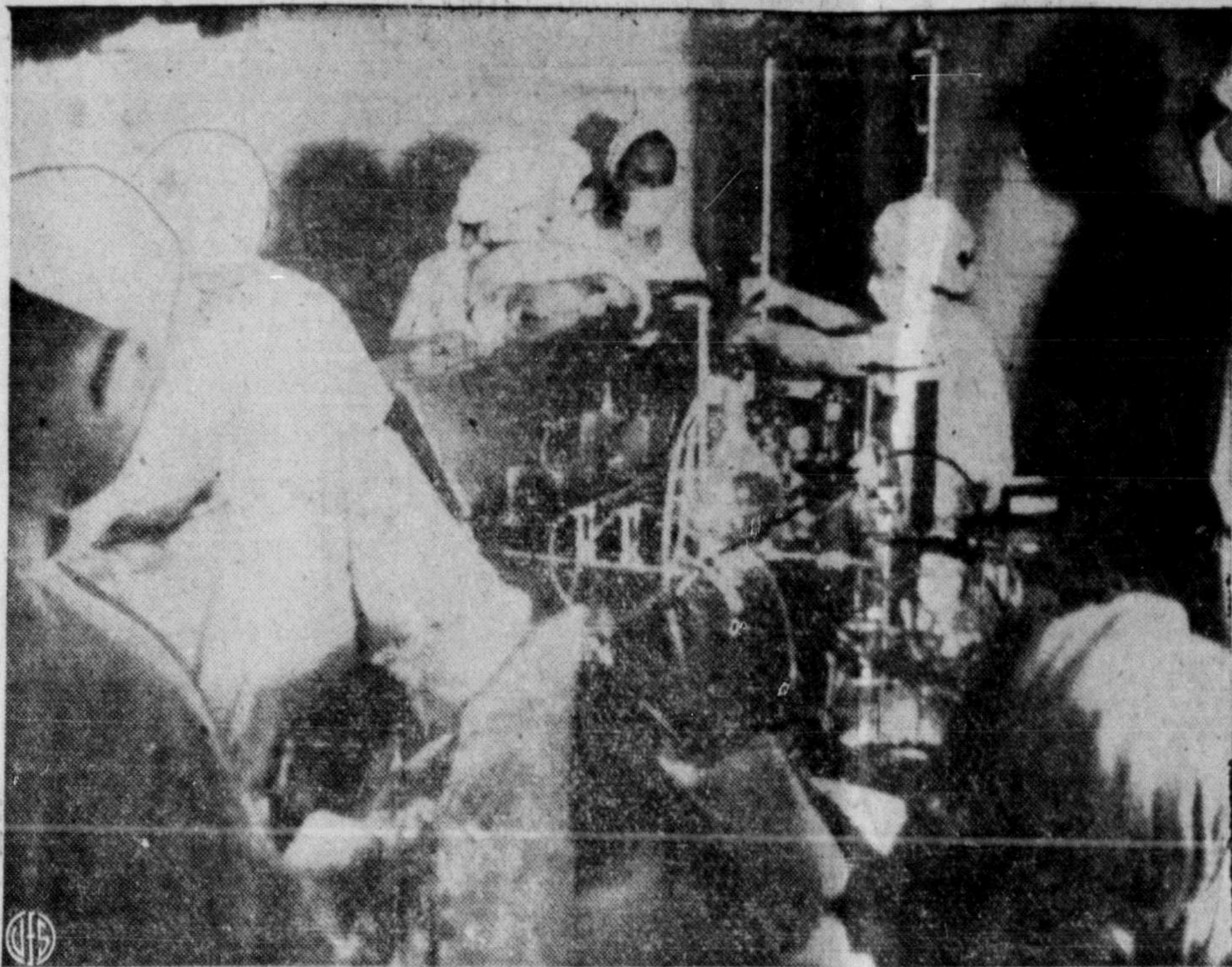
For with the Coronation, two weeks old in history, most of the visitors to London now are up from the provinces. The major part of the foreign invasion has

left for sunnier climes elsewhere. The motor coach loads of trippers snarling London traffic and wreaking havoc with Londoners' tempers should in any ordinary year be flocking to the seaside, and the cry goes up from resort towns that "these London decorations are ruining us."

Commented Thomas Legge, chairman of the council at Hunstanton, east coast town trying to pull itself back to prosperity after last February's ruinous floods:

"It will be strongly detrimental to the seaside if the London decorations continue. People will be lured to London instead of to their usual summer resorts."

The weekly Bank of England returns disclose the full extent of the way Mr. and Mrs. John Bull have been dipping into their pockets. In Coronation week the bank's note issue stood at a record \$4,480,099,680 while notes actually in circulation totalled \$4,319,411,600, the highest figure since Christmas.



A GENERAL VIEW of the operating room at Jefferson Medical Center, Philadelphia, showing nurses and technicians checking the operation of a heart-lung machine for a patient who underwent major heart surgery. This is the first picture ever to be shown to the lay public of the use of the machine on a human.

Atom Bomb Would Probably Explode Near Former Home of Rosenbergs

(This is the second of a series on the espionage-conspiracy case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are to be executed June 18.)

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—If an atom bomb were aimed at the strategic heart of New York, it probably would explode not far from Foley Square.

A little oasis of greenery in a vast desert of concrete, it lies almost in the middle of lower Manhattan Island.

Rising 30 storeys above Foley Square is the United States court house, where on March 6, 1951, Julius Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, and their friend, Morton Sobell, went on trial as atom spies.

They were not tried for treason, which the constitution defines as warring on the United States or adhering to its enemies in time of war. They were tried under a general espionage law of 1917.

They were accused of conspiring during the Second World War to transmit national defence information to Soviet Russia, which was then a war-

time ally but became a cold-war enemy in the years that followed.

The government proposed to prove that Harry Gold, mousy little Philadelphia chemist, was the chief United States contact for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, when the German-born British scientist worked at Los Alamos, N.M., on the first atomic bomb. Golds and Fuchs were confessed Soviet agents, both serving prison terms at the time of the Rosenberg trial.

The Rosenbergs and Sobell allegedly also worked through Gold in the interest of Moscow. They were depicted as persuading Ethel Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, to turn over atom secrets to Gold at Los Alamos, including sketches of the lens mold—the trigger apparatus of the A-bomb.

Julius Rosenberg also was said to have provided defence secrets to Russian agents on his own. His 100-pound, five-foot-tall wife was alleged to have handled the stenographic work involved.

A dramatic moment in the trial came March 9, when David Greenglass took the witness stand to denounce his sister and brother-in-law. Greenglass had already pleaded guilty to atomic espionage, claiming that the Rosenbergs prevailed on him to aid in the plot.

Greenglass described Rosenberg as a man who voluntarily dedicated his life to Communism. Greenglass quoted Ethel as telling his wife in 1944:

"Julius finally got to the point where he was doing what he always wanted to do—giving information to the Soviet Union."

Greenglass testified Rosenberg specifically besought him to provide information on the A-bomb

from his post as a sergeant at Los Alamos.

So conversant was Rosenberg with this top secret, Greenglass said, that he was able to describe the A-bomb in detail seven months before the first one was dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

After the first bomb, Greenglass swore he gave Rosenberg a 12-page description of the newer, deadlier A-bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

Greenglass told the jury that he received detailed instructions from Rosenberg on how to flee to Russia via Mexico, if it became necessary. The government claimed the Rosenbergs were preparing such a flight when seized.

Mrs. Greenglass corroborated her husband's story, testifying she helped induce him to spy at the urging of the Rosenbergs.

Then Harry Gold was brought from prison to swear that the stolen atom secrets were "sent immediately to the Soviet Union."

On March 21, 1951, Julius Rosenberg took the witness stand. Point by point he denied the testimony of Greenglass and other government witnesses. He refused, however, to answer seven questions designed to determine if he ever was a Communist. The only clue to his feelings toward the Soviet Union came when he testified:

"It contributed a major share in the destruction of the Hitler beast who killed 6,000,000 of my Jewish co-religionists. I felt emotional about it then and I do now."

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Laing Hits 'Right' Wing Of Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plan to avoid the "tragedy of an economic debacle" in B.C. arising out of the clash between the "extreme right" and "extreme left" was advanced today by Liberal leader Arthur Laing.

Laing said the "right" is represented by Social Credit and the "left" by the CCF.

He advocated the establishment of a board of "the best independent economists we can find to study our real position in foreign markets and keep this information constantly before both labor and management."

"The abrasiveness and arrogance of the premier leading us straight to trouble. The refusal of Mr. Webster's group to regard facts will lead to a head-on collision."

"Six weeks ago the premier called 1953 B.C.'s biggest boom year. In the last 10 days, his finance minister has been speaking of depression."

Laing said the economists' board should be nominated by and financially supported equally by labor and management.

"It very well could become a chair of labor-management studies in the University of B.C."

The Liberal leader said Premier Bennett retailed fear of the CCF during the B.C. election campaign but doesn't know "that when industry hardens its hand, labor is forced to harden its face."

"There must be a return to reason and conciliation . . . our aim should be full employment at the highest wages industry can pay after a reasonable profit."

In an interview, Laing was critical of Mr. Bennett's claim that Social Credit will sweep B.C. in the federal elections.

"Our premier is a teetotaler so he must be drunk with power," said Mr. Laing.

"Gunderson and Low on the same platform will be a tourist attraction."

Solon Low is national leader of the Social Credit party. Mr. Gunderson is B.C.'s finance minister.

"Surely Mr. Bennett has not consulted the people who gave him a fund of \$500,000 to retail fear of the CCF in this province," said Laing. "He doesn't realize these people are even more fearful of Low."

Premier Bennett said earlier he would seek a better tax deal with Ottawa.

"So Mr. Bennett wants more dollars from Ottawa," said the Liberal leader. "He must first ask if they are to be Abbott dollars or Low dollars."

Oldest recorded ruling Welsh prince was Rhodri the Great, from 844 to 878 A.D.

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CHERRIES—Look for plentiful supplies to start the week of June 29th. Preserving season should last about four weeks.

APRICOTS—Preserving season will probably start the week of July 20th, and last about three weeks.

Watch for preserving dates for other B.C. Fruits in subsequent ads.

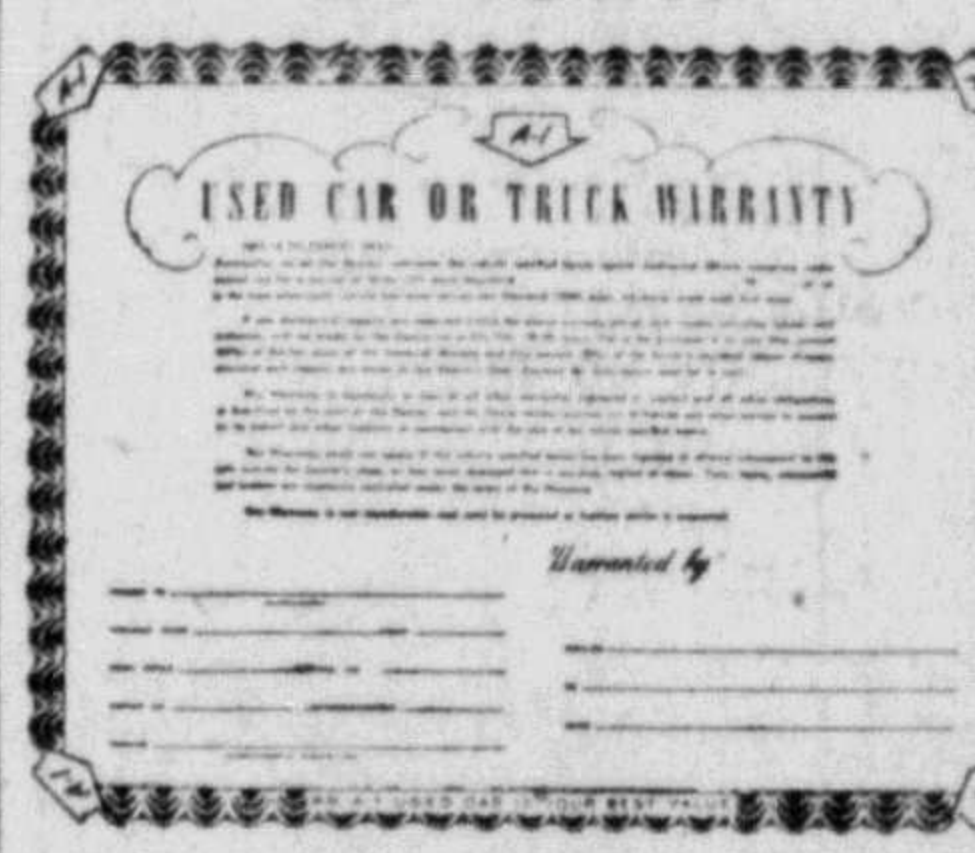


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This Arctic application takes a leaf out of the book of modern builders and others who make use of aluminum's remarkable reflecting and insulating properties. Demand for Canadian aluminum in foil, sheet, rod, tube and other forms today totals one billion pounds a year. When Alcan completes its present expansion programs, supply will be further increased. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Popular Game

OSLO, Norway (CP)—At least 50 soccer clubs in Oslo reported a total membership of 8,000 this month. During the 1953 season they will play 800 leagues matches besides various exhibitions.

GAMBRIDGE, England (CP)

Frank Cyril James, prime minister and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Cambridge University July 13.



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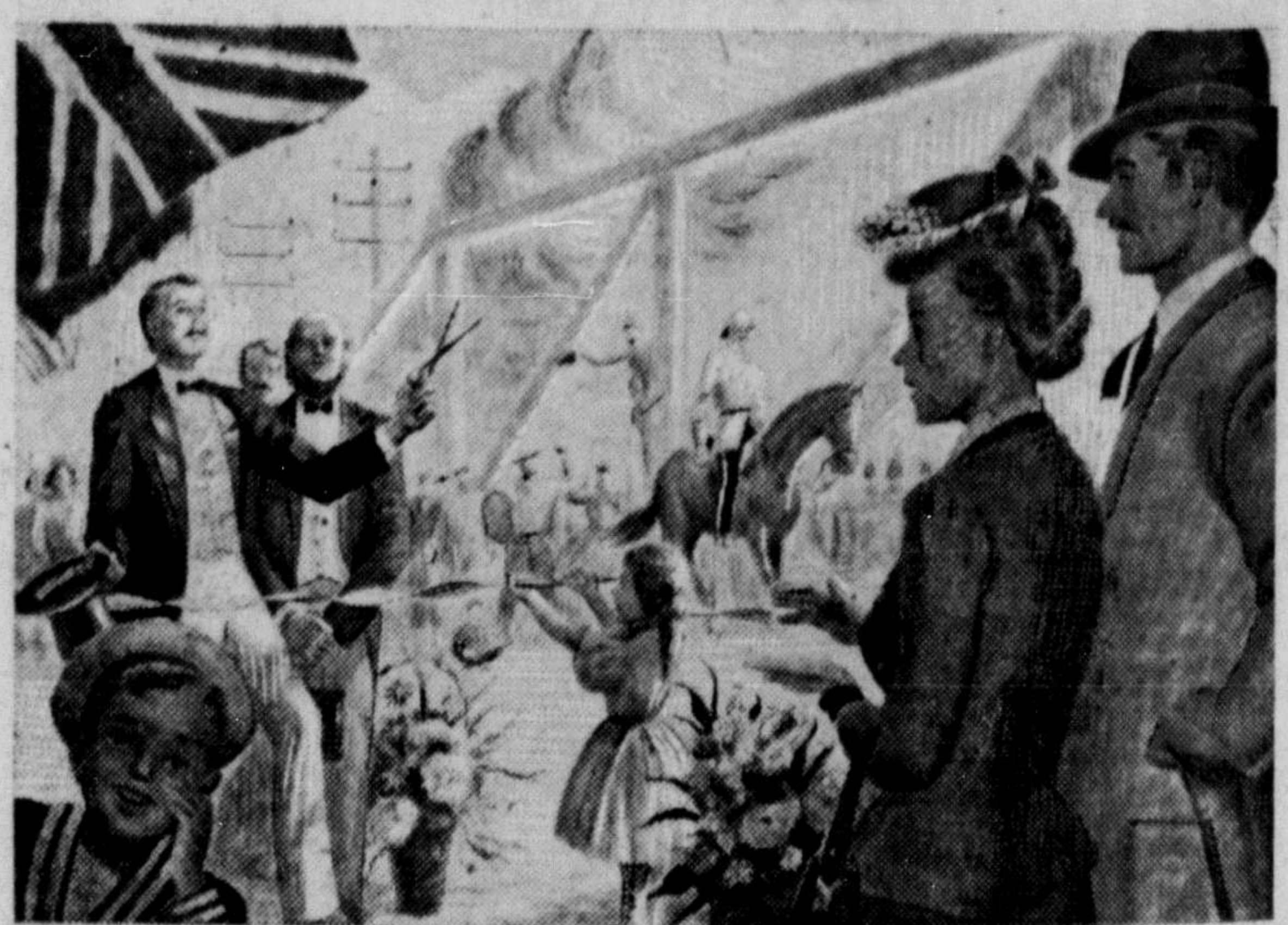
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