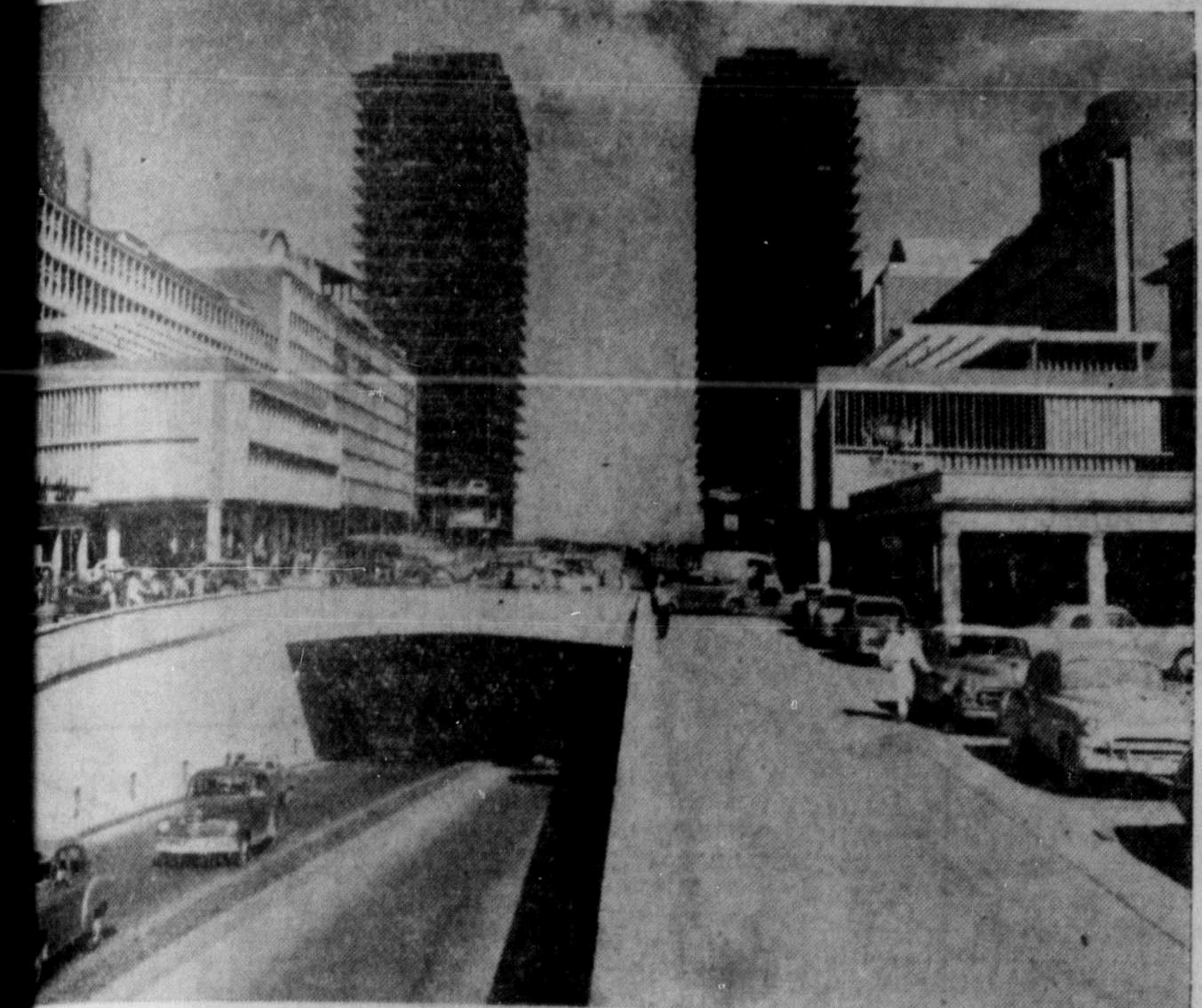


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Pulp Workers Vote To Strike In Eight Pacific Coast Plants

CCC Employees Favor Stoppage

Workers at the giant Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island have voted in favor of strike action.

Results of a government-supervised strike vote—held on Saturday and yesterday—were announced an hour after polls closed at 8 o'clock last night. The vote was 286 in favor of a strike and 99 against.

There were 404 members of Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-TLC) eligible to cast ballots.

The vote, taken simultaneously at nine B.C. pulp and paper company mills, showed all but one pulp union and one paper makers' union favored a strike.

Union officials here said next move in the dispute is up to the union's international officers in Vancouver.

A special meeting of representatives of unions in all the mills is expected to be held in Vancouver within the next 10 days. Meanwhile the executive of Local 708 meets here tonight.

Ninety-six per cent of the membership of Local 708 voted last week to reject the "final" company offer of a five-cent-an-hour across the board increase, while only 74.3 per cent favored strike action.

W. C. R. Jones, manager of the \$27,000,000 mill which opened at

Watson Island on June 12, 1951, when informed of the vote said: "I feel it's completely incredible. However, as far as the industry is concerned and the management of Columbia Cellulose, the way is always open for discussion."

Throughout B.C. some 4,500 employees of eight companies took part in the vote which began last Saturday.

If a strike occurs here, it will cut off more than \$25,000 in weekly pay to the workers, seriously affecting the buying power of the more than 400 men, many of them married with families.

The union had demanded a 10-cent-an-hour increase and the companies—bargaining under a standard labor agreement—offered five cents.

Most contentious point raised by the Columbia Cellulose workers was for a northern differential. The minority report of a conciliation board had recommended an eight-cent differential for workers here, but it was rejected by Columbia Cellulose.

In their original demand Local 708 sought a northern differential although no amount was stated.

Following are results from all mills involved:

	For	Against
Columbia Cellulose Co., Watson Island	286	99
Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd., Port Alice	141	208
Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd., Woodfibre	310	38
Elk Falls Co. Ltd. (pulp workers)	94	34
(paper makers)	29	28
Howe Sound Pulp Company, Port Mellon	139	62
MacMillan & Bloedel (Harmac), Nanaimo	269	66
MacMillan & Bloedel, Alberni	82	24
Ocean Falls (pulp workers)	490	172
(paper makers)	136	39
Powell River Company (pulp workers)	935	368
(paper makers)	107	154
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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL preparing speech

Queen, Radiant in Robes Opens U.K. Parliament

LONDON.—The Queen, radiant in jewelled crown and imperial robes, opened Parliament today by reading the speech from the throne, in which Sir Winston Churchill's government solemnly pledged to use the vast resources of the Commonwealth in the fight for a lasting peace.

The speech said Britain will campaign relentlessly for a four-power conference aimed at "the relaxation of international tension and the preservation of peace."

Major surprise of the speech was its failure to mention impending legislation to amend the Regency Act and relieve Princess Margaret of the ruling responsibility in the event of the death or incapacity of the Queen to perform her duties.

Under the forthcoming law, it is believed, the Duke of Edinburgh would become Regent until his son Prince Charles reaches 18.

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, told the last session of parliament that such a bill would be introduced soon.

Churchill himself remained at his official residence, 10 Downing Street, during the reading of the speech.

A spokesman said: "He is preparing the speech he will make to the House of Commons later today."

"My government are resolved to work constantly in harmony with the government of the United States," the speech said. "My government will continue to regard the relaxation of international tension and the preservation of peace as a basis

of their policy. To this end they are persisting in their efforts to bring about an early meeting between the Soviet Union and the three Western powers."

The young monarch wore the priceless imperial state crown for the first time since the Coronation last June. The world's ambassadors listened in a special box and the Duke of Edinburgh leaned forward to catch each word.

"My government will continue to take their full part in all efforts by the United Nations to promote international co-operation. The North Atlantic Alliance is fundamental to my government's policy, and they will do their utmost to keep it vital and strong."

"My government will also continue to co-operate with their partners in Western Europe to promote European unity and economic well-being."

"My government will continue to work for a settlement of the problem of German unity, in conjunction with the governments of France and the United States, and in consultation with the German federal government. They will also maintain their efforts for the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty."

Iran High On Agenda

High up on the agenda of world affairs would be efforts for the resumption of normal relations with Iran, as a step towards the solution of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

The speech disclosed plans to transfer the atomic energy program from government hands—it now is controlled by the ministry of supply—to a corporation.

Today's ceremony rounded out a glorious Coronation year for the Queen. And the procession through the streets provided Londoners with probably their last opportunity of seeing a royal ceremony for some time.

On Nov. 23 the Queen and her husband will leave for a six-month royal tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The Duke, dressed as admiral of the fleet, escorted her into the House of Lords. After donning the state crown, the Queen walked into the peers' chamber.

Philip showed her to her raised throne, crossed in front of her, and sat on her left on a smaller, lower throne. She wore a white, jewelled gown bearing the floral emblems of the United Kingdom.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, former Canadian governor-general, bore the sword of state which he held upraised through the reading of the throne speech.

Shots Heard Near Pow Compound

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Flares and rifle shots exploded tonight near the area where Indian troops are holding anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners-of-war, a reliable source reported.

Three flares were seen and four rifle shots were heard at a point south of the demilitarized zone, the source said.

Two flares went up at 7:40 p.m. and two rifle shots rang out 10 to 12 minutes later, it was reported.

Another flare exploded in the same area about 8 p.m. and two more shots were heard at 8:15.

A spokesman for the Indian command said he knew of "nothing" happening at the prisoner compound.

Telkwa Youths Face Jail Term

Special to The Daily News
 SMITHERS.—Two Telkwa youths face possible one-year jail terms as a result of a Halloween prank.

Elwood Mackie, 21, and a 16-year-old juvenile have been charged with giving a false fire alarm, an indictable offence calling for one year's imprisonment.

The village, 10 miles east of here, was roused three times by the fire sirens Halloween, the last at 2 a.m. Sunday. The two youths were arrested later that morning.

They appeared in county court here and were remanded for eight days. Mackie was granted bail.

Rupert "On The List" For Naval Air Division Says Visiting RCN Officer

Princedom of a Naval Air Division for Harward trainers (above), formerly called Avenida Bolivar, has acquired two new 28-storey steel buildings, still in the process of completion, an underground by-pass, an underground bus terminal and an underground parking space for 1,600 cars.

There are two Naval Air Divisions operating at the moment, Cmdr. Kniffen said, one at Toronto, established in 1945, and one at the Royal Naval College at Kingston.

Naval headquarters at Hamilton, Ont., had given the Air Division approval to form three more, one at Victoria, one at Calgary and one at Quebec City.

While interest in naval aviation in the Prince Rupert area was great, he said, there is nothing more to be considered until May, when the three in the process of formation become operational.

The next move, Cmdr. Kniffen said, comes from the commanding officer of HMCS Chatham, Acting Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, RCN (R), who will make a submission to Naval Air headquarters pointing out the facilities and interest at HMCS Chatham.

The Naval Air Divisions want young men for their pilots, the commander said, preferably between the ages of 18 and 23. The Navy wanted boys who, should another war occur, would be able to step into the shoes of the personnel of the first line squadron.

Maintenance of aircraft was placed on contract to either flying clubs or commercial airlines. If flying clubs received the contract it was an excellent source of income since the department of defence production contract carried with it a minimum of 100 hours at \$5 an hour, plus a hangar for aircraft and daily inspection to be provided by the flying club.

Cmdr. Kniffen vetoed the idea of starting a Naval Air Division without equipment.

"There is nothing worse than joining a trade and getting only theory in lecture rooms, with no equipment to monkey with."

Harvards were still being used as training planes, but it was better if trainees had their original instruction on smaller planes. Those who could fly smaller craft, he said, would only need about 30 to 35 hours on Harvards.

He suggested that men interested in the formation of a Naval Air division keep in touch with HMCS Chatham.

BEGAN TO SMOULDER
 He said a drum of sodium peroxide apparently was stowed "too near the boilers" and that the heat caused some of the chemical to leak out and mix with bauxite-aluminum ore—stored in the same hold.

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ALEXANDER PRESENTED WITH CORONATION MEDAL

An impressive ceremony in HMCS Chatham drill hall, where Seaman Sidney E. Alexander was presented with the Coronation medal.

The weekly Naval Divisions Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, commanding officer of HMCS Chatham told Alexander that he was unable to make the trip to Coronation as he had been chosen to do. "Queen Elizabeth had graciously granted him with the medal in recognition of the qualities shown in winning the recommendation for the trip."

Lighter Fire, Explosion Kills Seven, Injures 13

PORTLAND (AP)—The fourth harbor ship fire in 17 months swept the Norwegian ship Black Falcon after an explosion Monday, with seven dead and 13 injured.

The victims included a father and son—Anthony Bensaia, 53, and Alvin L. Bansaia, 24—who were working their first day as longshoremen.

At least five saved themselves from death by jumping overboard after their clothing caught fire.

In addition to those killed and injured in the hold, five firefighters suffered burns that required hospital attention.

Edward F. Montgomery, chief of the Boston fire department's arson squad, said after a preliminary survey of the scene that it is his belief the explosion was caused by a mixture of chemicals.

He said a drum of sodium peroxide apparently was stowed "too near the boilers" and that the heat caused some of the chemical to leak out and mix with bauxite-aluminum ore—stored in the same hold.

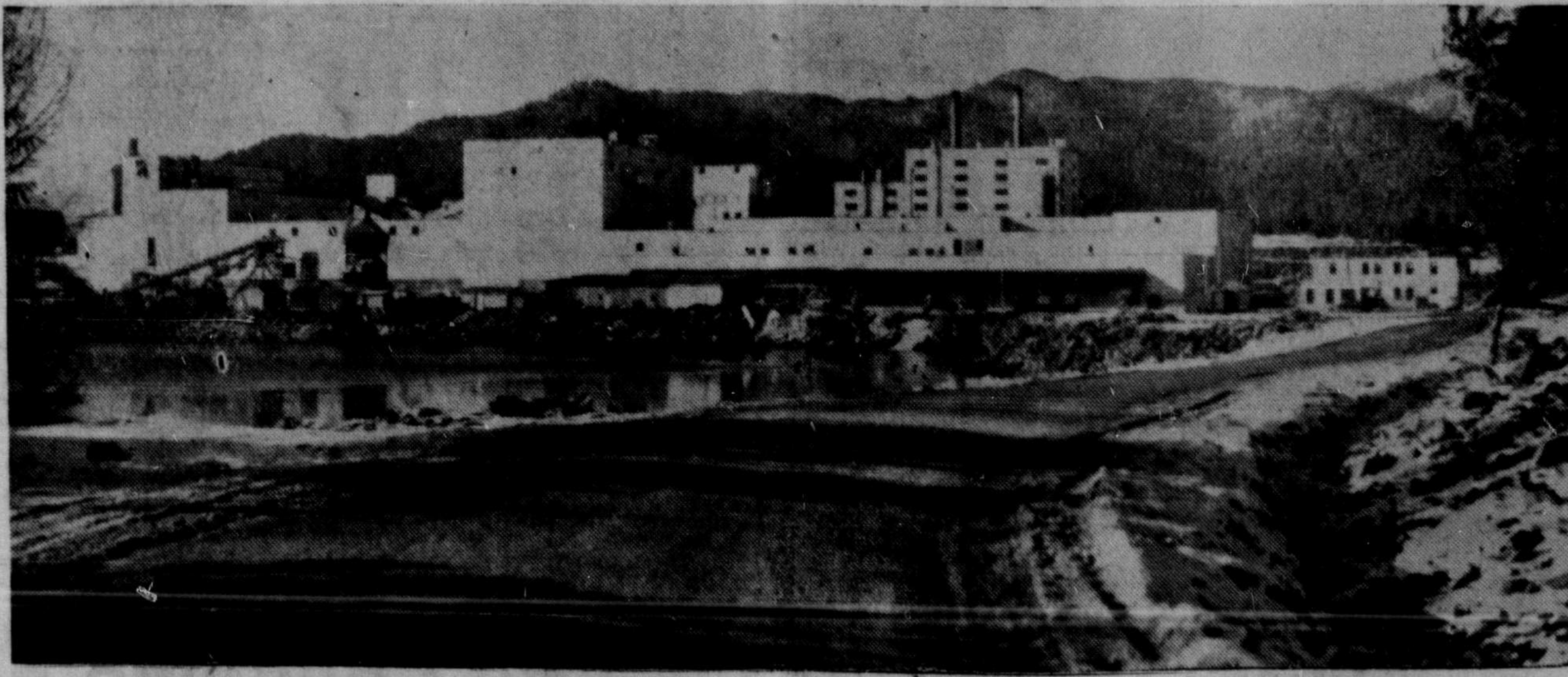
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THIS BUSY COLUMBIA CELLULOSE PLANT soon may be as peaceful as it looks if 400 pulp workers make good their strike threat. The workers, members of Local 708 of the Pulp Workers' Union, voted 74.3 per cent in favor of a strike in a government-

BAD WEATHER DELAYS ARRIVAL OF COMICS HERE

Tragedy struck at The Daily News today when it was learned that bad weather had prevented the arrival of the weekly shipment of comic strips. For this reason Blondie, King of the Mounted, Li'l Abner and The Heart of Juliet Jones are not with us today.

However, it is the sincere hope of the management that these comic strip characters will make their customary appearance tomorrow.

Lawyer Opposes Proposal To Change Police Force

Strong opposition to a municipal police force for Prince Rupert was expressed by city lawyer J. T. Harvey at last night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I consider any change of this sort a very retrograde and dangerous step," Mr. Harvey said. "In a city of this kind it would introduce all kinds of dangers. It did not work before and it would be even worse now."

Mr. Harvey said that while he did not consider the present system perfect, he felt it was needed to control subversive elements in Prince Rupert. He believed also that a municipal force would leave the city open to graft and other forms of corruption.

Members of the chamber agreed to discuss the matter further at their next monthly meeting.

Fluorination of city water

WEATHER
 North Coast Region: Gale warning issued.

Intermittent rain today. Rain Wednesday morning with showers Wednesday afternoon. Cloudy Wednesday evening. Cooler Wednesday.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 42 and 48; Soudspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

Justice Clyne's Mother Dies

VANCOUVER.—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Martha Alice Clyne, mother of Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne. Mrs. Clyne died Friday in her 87th year.

Ellis Hall Leaves \$4,250,022 Estate
 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The estate of Ellis A. Hall, Albuquerque oil man who died in an Alaska plane crash, has been set at \$4,250,022. Hall, his wife and two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben were killed in the plane crash Aug. 17.

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There Is Still Time

ALTHOUGH workers at the Columbia Cellulose plant, as well as at the other mills concerned, have expressed themselves decisively in favor of strike action, it is not unreasonable to hope that both sides will consider the situation together before the final drastic act is played out.

Locally both W. R. C. Jones, mill manager, and Pat O'Neal, spokesman for the union, have made it clear that they are ready to do this at any time. They are men of sound common sense and straightforward manner who can be counted on to do their utmost to maintain the good management-employee relationships so characteristic of this particular industry.

We are sure this holds true also at the other locations involved because managers and labor leaders in an industry which has established such a record for itself cannot be anything less than men with long and valuable experience, and the brains to use it.

Naturally the point will be made that long talks between the two parties have already been held, and what have they accomplished? The remark is not so pertinent as it may seem. A vote has been taken on the men's willingness to strike, not their intention to do so. Thus the way is still open for more discussion and something new has been added. Perhaps it will make no difference but it is worth finding out. There is a period of at least 10 days in which the position can be further studied, and we trust there will be more if necessary.

The reduced number locally of those favoring strike action, as compared with those who voted down the company's offer, suggests there is considerable feeling that a go-slow policy will do no harm. As we look at it, the workers have expressed themselves emphatically but nobody has slammed the door in anyone's face.

Come to the Concert

TOMORROW brings to Prince Rupert the second artist to appear in this season's Alaska Music Trail series. The performance promises to be of special interest for the artist is Yi-Kwei Sze, the only singer of Chinese birth ever to achieve international operatic fame.

But more than that, he is rated as one of the great basses of our time, regardless of nationality. In obtaining him for the series, Maxim Schapiro, the gifted pianist who personally selects those who are to appear, considers that he made a remarkable catch.

This compliment for Mr. Sze is an impressive one because, as far as we can see, all the artists who come here for the series are immensely talented. One listens to their performances with a sense of gratification, and perhaps a bit of surprise, that musicians of such excellence can be heard this far from the main centres of art.

Without knowing much about it, we do not imagine that the financial returns to the artists are particularly bountiful. We can make up for this, however, by turning out to hear them. An appreciative audience is usually the nicest reward of all.

Scripture Passage for Today

"So mightily grew the word of God."—Acts 19:20.

Federal Buildings Taxation For Municipalities Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exemption of federal government property from local taxation imposes a "heavy and unjust burden" on municipal taxpayers and should be ended, the full membership of the Union of B.C. Municipalities declared.

Delegates to the annual convention asked for federal legislation that would provide for taxation of all federal government properties in municipalities on the same basis as that of ordinary municipal taxpayers.

The resolution, presented by Prince Rupert delegates, also requested that the legislation provide for the exemption of all municipal councils and school boards from the payment of excise taxes, including the 10 per cent sales tax on purchases of machinery and equipment.

Under present federal government statute, federal property is exempt from municipal taxation. The convention also approved a resolution asking the federal

Strange Mine Washed Ashore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strange mine, the mechanism of which was unfamiliar even to veteran navy experts, washed ashore Sunday night on the California coast.

It will be moved 500 yards down the beach away from the buildings and detonated.

Dies at 65

DUBLIN (AP)—Dr. Thomas F. O'Higgins, former Republic of Ireland defence minister, died Sunday. He was 65. O'Higgins, a leader of the Fine Gael party, did several jail terms during the Irish fight for independence from Britain.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Let Kids Have Fun

I MUST have been born under a star which makes me see the opposite side.

Right now in Vancouver there seems to be wide support for the idea of attempting still another ban on fun. The idea is to have the city council forbid the sale of "fireworks" to youngsters.

My reaction is: For crying out loud—how stuffy can you get?

Let the kids have their fun while they still are young enough to enjoy it. Let the fire-crackers bank, let the sky-rockets soar and let all the youngsters let off steam, in a free, happy way, while they are still young enough not to understand the full import of those big "fire-crackers" which Uncle Joe and Uncle Sam are storing up for you-know-what.

Consider the utter absurdity of a generation of adults which has not enough horse-sense to make world law to ban atomic weapons having its local lawmakers sitting down to ban fire-crackers!

Consider also what happened in the days of the "noble experiment" to prohibit the sale and consumption of alcohol. Vast numbers of people literally took to drink just to prove "they couldn't do this to me." They couldn't, either.

In theory prohibition was a wonderful law. In fact it was the greatest fiasco ever attempted in North America.

The attempted prohibition of the sale of fire-crackers to kids will work out exactly the same as the attempted prohibition of the sale of liquor to the fathers and mothers of those same kids. Canada already has a law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to youngsters. If you want to see how effective this law is, take a look at the next bunch of kids you see coming home from high school.

YOU CAN make out a case for the ban on the manufacture of fireworks of a type which are possibly dangerous, because of their size or power.

But to attempt indiscriminately to ban all ordinary fire-crackers and fireworks is not only impractical. It is wrong.

Which boy fits better into our society, the one whose mother so over-protects him that he is never allowed to handle a match, or the one whose parents teach him the proper use of the match—how it is a great blessing when properly used, but a terrible danger if handled carelessly?

Come to think of it—exactly the same reasoning as is used for a ban on fire-crackers could be used to ban matches. The match is a million times more deadly than the fire-cracker. But who in his right senses would try to ban matches?

I HAD a lot of fun when I was a boy letting off fire-crackers. So did my father. Thank the Lord, he and I grew up before anybody got the idea that fire-crackers were sinful. Who knows?—had they been made illegal the race might have been even more gull-ridden than it is now. For of course we would have let them off anyway—but maybe developed more complexes because somebody said that such was unlawful.

People are far too dull already. People do not laugh enough. Hardly anybody whistles. Most of us do not even become human, or laugh out loud unless we have enough alcohol in our systems to deaden all the repressions that our society heaps upon us.

Let's have more fun, more fire-crackers, more parades, bands, celebrations, and fewer fool laws.

Heavenly Studies

HATHERSAGE, England (CP)—Rev. Henry Didecock, 82-year-old star-gazer of this Derbyshire town, built himself a special lightweight telescope for a tour of the famous "peak" district to get a better view of the universe.

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MANITOBA'S FIRST FLOWING oil well is on the outskirts of the farming town of Virden, 125 miles west of Winnipeg. The find is part of the Williston Basin underlying Canada and the United States. Early in 1951 a small oil discovery on the basin's northwest rim touched off an extensive exploration which led to development of fields in North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This is a map of the basin which produces about 25,000 barrels a day. The new wells at Virden may become the best producers in the province, oil experts say.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Everything went well between Australia and the Golden Gate. But just off San Francisco, fog in super-abundance, descended. A plane crashed, and five out of six aboard perished. There's also fog, in Vancouver, so thick it's almost black. Further northward, about 500 miles, there's another seaport and railway terminus. Strangling fog could also be there. Yet, it isn't.

Keeping machines well oiled results in much less noise. But it isn't that way with a lot of human beings.

ALWAYS HANDY Crows and gulls are flying, not over spacious Prince Rupert's breezy harbor, but instead, hop and pick anywhere handy to cafes up town. They seem to realize that times, for the next few months, will not be flush. So it's just as well for everybody to be friendly.

COULD BE Police cells in Prince Rupert have, of late, been exceedingly quiet. It's been the same way with certain folk that could be mentioned. And where the latter situation is concerned, pockets are empty, as well.

More magazines seem to have the notion that more persons will continue to worry over the state of their health. One periodical, for example, is trying to convince bachelors and spinsters that they are more subject to cancer than those who dwell in wedded blessedness. Well, it's always possible to make suggestions in the interests of greater security.

ENTITLED TO BE RIGHT One often hears repeated today, the charge that in Canada and possibly elsewhere there is a tendency to suppress or discourage the more free circulation of live news. The trend, or drift is in that direction. The press is entitled, because of its services in the past to more privileges in the present.

Tipperary, with band, once more reminds Germany of what she can talk of. In fact, there is no mischief.

All hail Canada's farmers! With most of us, of course, there's a variety of trouble, including how best to get the crop in. And what a monster. There's never a time however, one can't afford not to extend the welcome honestly earned and of priceless value.

It's been 19 years since Saskatchewan has seen the election of a Progressive Conservative. It's taken an Estevan lawyer, Bob Kalahly, 32, to emerge from a straight fight with a CCF candidate. Party standing in the prairie legislature is now: CCF 42, Liberals 10, Progressive Conservatives 1. No one need be lonely. Sometimes a fellow becomes used to it.

The Victoria Chinese who won \$115,000 in a sweepstake, had been buying tickets for 25 years without winning anything bigger than a 10-cent piece. If at first you don't succeed, buy, buy again.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

With the lone and spectacular exception of her mushrooming oil industry, Canada is making impressive strides along the highway of financial self-determination.

The story is told by a survey which the Federal Bureau of Statistics has just completed. It shows the investment in Canada by Canadians is far outstripping United States, United Kingdom, and all outside investment in Canadian resources.

(1) Non-resident ownership of Canadian industry, which amounted to 38 per cent just prior to World War II, now stands at just 30 per cent.

(2) Non-resident ownership of Canadian governmental and corporation funded debt has dropped from one-third of the total outstanding in 1939 to just 15 per cent of the somewhat greater total outstanding now.

(3) Payments to foreign investors, which consumed 25 per cent of the total Canadian dividends prior to World War II, today require less than 9 per cent of industry's cash disbursements.

Wolf Whistles Greet Movie Star At University

LONDON (Reuters)—London university students replied with wolf whistles Monday night when a guest lecturer mounted the rostrum to speak on "Shakespeare and the Films."

The lecturer was British-born Hollywood movie star Greer Garson, in a flaming red dress with a huge shoulder bow.

Miss Garson, who earned a bachelor of arts degree at the university in the 1920s, said: "People think I'm a high-brow when they hear about my degree. But that's not true. Learning and acting don't mix. I'm a happy illiterate now."

(4) For the first time in economic history domestic capital is providing by far the greatest source—85 per cent—of all Canadian investment needs. And this situation prevails despite the unprecedented era of oil, iron ore, and huge hydro-electric power and industrial development currently in progress.

(Actually, during the years from 1934 to 1949—right up to the time of the oil and iron discovery booms—Canadian capital was equal to the nation's entire development needs, with even a surplus available for export.)

There is just one noteworthy exception to the general story of increasing Canadian financial control over the country's resources. That is the spectacularly mushrooming oil industry of the Western provinces.

Back in 1945 a Canadian investment of \$296,000,000 in the nation's oil industry was sufficient to represent 52 per cent of the industry's total resources. But that was before the Western provinces became another Middle East or another Texas. As of late figures, a Canadian investment of \$578,000,000 in the nation's oil industry accounts for only 47 per cent of the total; a United States investment of \$636,000,000 now represents a 52 per cent interest.

Furthermore, in all industry foreign investment, although its role is relatively less essential, is still a major factor in the Canadian economy. For example, since World War II, U.S. travel investment has jumped by 60 per cent from \$5,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000. By comparison United Kingdom investment in Canada over the same period has jumped by a mere \$20,000,000—from \$1,750,000,000 to \$1,770,000,000. Some 2,821 Canadian firms now are controlled in the United States—as against 1,985 such firms in 1945.

Advertisement for General Electric Automatic Steam Irons. Features two irons for \$24.50. Includes text: "Fingertip Change—from steam to dry ironing", "Dial-the-Fabric Control", "RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC", "313 Third Avenue", "Phone 644".

LETTERBOX

NO FEDERAL BONUS

Editor, Daily News: Mr. O'Neal's information about the Provincial government employees getting a cost of living bonus is correct, but what Mr. O'Neal may not know is that the Federal government workers here, and there are quite a few—Fisheries, Immigration, Post Office, Customs, Wireless, Transport—do not get this cost of living bonus.

Five or six years ago we did get such a thing, which was \$15 a month but at that time we got a \$15 boost in pay so what happened? Our cost of living bonus was cut off so we were left exactly as we were before the so-called pay boost. We were supposed to be very pleased about the pay boost and the fact that the cost-of-living bonus was cut off was shoved aside and has not been given to us since.

So you fellows at the Mill, please don't get the idea that all government workers get a cost of living bonus as the Federal ones DO NOT. Anyone can check on this.

When things are good we have been told to strike out for greener pastures and the same folks, when things are not so good, tell us we are lucky to have a steady job. I ask you fellows to compare your pay cheques with any Federal government worker, then you will realize how well off you are. I am only a housewife but I do know my husband's cheque for a whole month is no more than some of you fellows' cheques for barely two weeks.

A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE'S WIFE

OUT IN THE COLD

The Editor, The Daily News: The Yanks score again!

Ketchikan, Alaska, an isolated community with not quite the population of Rupert is now getting TV and also has two radio stations.

What has Rupert got... a station or so-called radio station, dominated by a few fuddy dunder who are trying to shove long-haired music and so-called culture down everybody's throat and who give cities like Vancouver, Toronto, etc., TV at the expense of the taxpayers.

Shock Treatment LONDON (CP)—Council Scot told the Royal Society Prevention of Accidents safety propaganda will not succeed unless it hits people in the eye." He said a corpse with imitation dogs come down should be displayed at every spot.

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YOUTHS NOT TOO ANXIOUS TO VOTE IN BY-ELECTION

VANCOUVER (C)—For the first time in British Columbia's history, 19- and 20-year-olds will be able to vote in the provincial election this month, but Victoria youth appears to be unimpressed.

The voters' list has closed for the by-election here Nov. 24 and although no official count was made of the new voters, it is estimated that no more than 400 or 500 of about the 1,600 eligible new people registered.

Businesswoman Says Own Sex Often Make Best Bankers

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK (AP)—Women, says a woman banker, often make the best bankers.

This may be because they have had long experience with stretching a dollar, guarding a piggy-bank and wrestling with the grocery budget.

Also, women take a realistic view of money. Men are likely to talk in large round numbers, adding a few digits to make things sound good. Women will announce the price of a dress as \$12.98, and men will describe it as "somewhere under \$15."

Teachers Stage School Board Reception Here

Introduction of teachers from schools outside Prince Rupert and a reception for the school board were highlights of the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association held Saturday afternoon at the Civic Centre.

President R. H. Davidson introduced Mr. and Mrs. Steele from Port Essington, Miss Elliott from Inverness, and Mr. McNeil from Sunnyside.

Legion Remembrance Week Activities Start Tomorrow

Canadian Legion Week, a full week of Legion activities leading up to observance of Remembrance Day, November 11, will get underway here tomorrow.

Opening event of Legion week will be the Legion Women's Auxiliary annual tea and bazaar tomorrow afternoon in the Legion auditorium. The event will feature sales of home made candy, sewing and fancywork, a fish pond and home cooking.

The WA card party will be held tomorrow night and the auxiliary general meeting will be held Thursday.

Friday will see a start on poppy sales, in the local schools and Friday night will be "Bring Your Missus Nite" at the Legion when members, wives and guests will enjoy a social in the auditorium.

Saturday will be Poppy Day. Legion members will be selling the memorial poppies, made by disabled veterans, downtown and throughout the district.

Parade Sunday A church parade to the Salvation Army citadel will be held Sunday morning with Legion and auxiliary members falling in at 10:15 a.m. at the Legion building for the march to church. Padre, Major Poulton will conduct the service.

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YI-KWEI SZE Bass-Baritone

Sze Program To Include Chinese Songs

A widely varied program, including several traditional Chinese songs, will be presented by Yi-Kwei Sze, noted bass-baritone, when he appears here tomorrow night in the second concert of this year's Alaska Music Trail series.

Mr. Sze, who has won rave notices in appearances across the United States, will present works by Handel, Schubert, Rossini, Brahms, Verdi, Poulenc, Rachmaninoff and others.

A highlight of the program will be three Chinese songs, new to Prince Rupert concert-goers. Mr. Sze will sing "All Red the River" (traditional) by Gen. Yueh-Fei, Soong dynasty; "The Red Bean Love-Seed" and "The Flower Drum."

He will open his recital with Handel's beautiful "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," and other well-known works will include several German lieder, the aria "La Calunnia" from "The Barber of Seville," and others.

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Last Rites Held For Rupert Child

Funeral service for Reed Alexander McLean, four-year-old son of Alderman and Mrs. Raymond A. McLean of Prince Rupert, were held at First United Church here with the Rev. I. G. Sieber officiating.

Pallbearers were R. F. Rudderham, G. J. Jowen, M. Hrehirchek and W. C. Collins. R. W. Long and H. J. Young were ushers.

Burial was at Beechmount cemetery, Edmonton, with Dr. W. T. Young conducting the committal rites.

Besides his parents, the youngster is survived by two brothers, Roddy and Danny.

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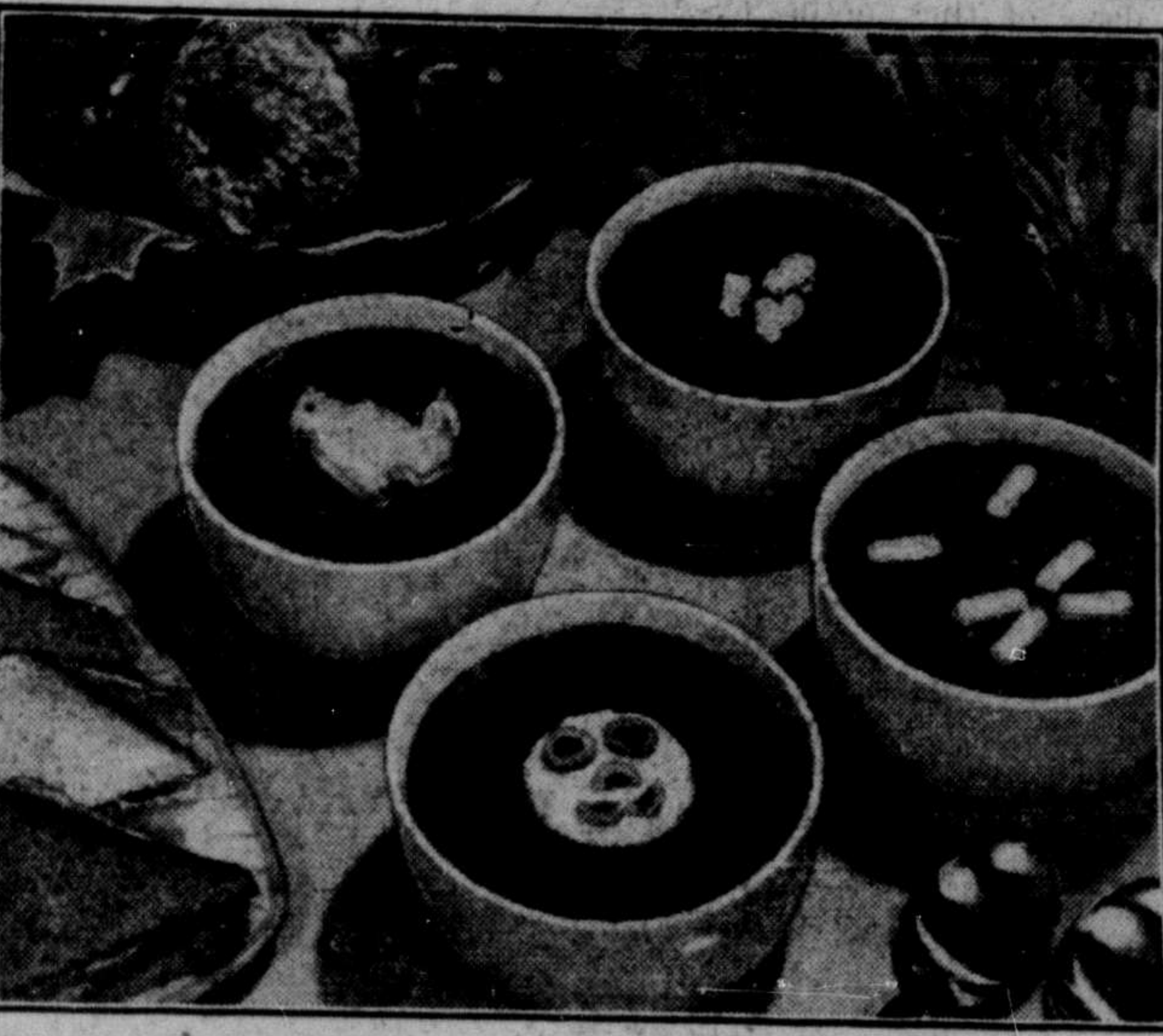


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nish); Tuna salad sandwich; Apricots; Ginger cookies. Bean with bacon soup (sliced browned franks for garnish); Cheese-olive sandwich; Banana; Chocolate brownies.

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Nurse Killed On Mercy Flight Among Grads

VANCOUVER (C)—One of the 219 nurses who successfully passed the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association examinations was not able to learn of her success Saturday.

She was Alva Lucille Worden, 21, Langley Prairie, killed Oct. 19 with four others when their plane crashed on a mercy flight from Gunn Lake to Vancouver.

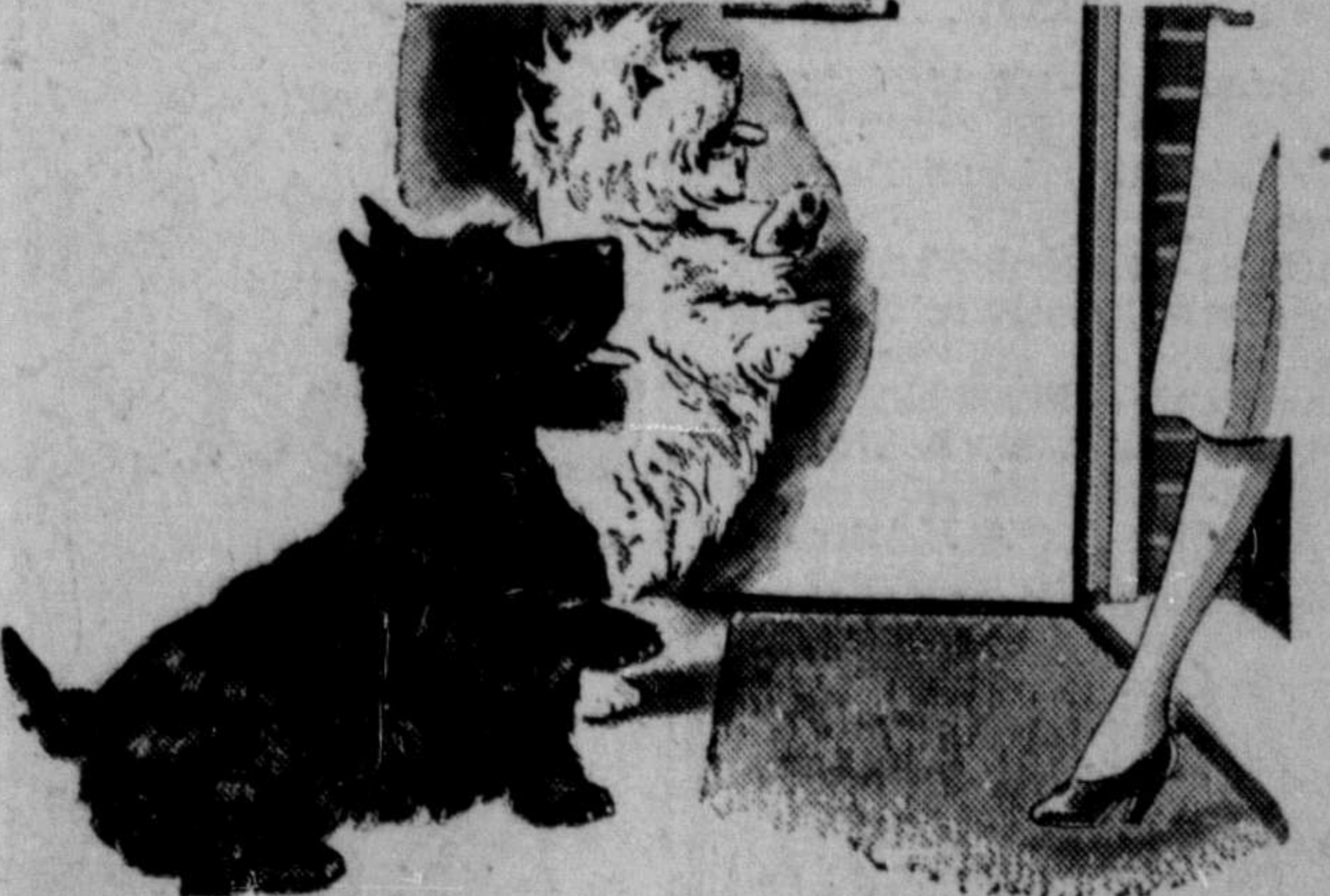
Miss Worden had been working in the Bridge River hospital and was attending an injured miner, Joseph Neumeyer, on the 120-mile flight to Vancouver.

THIS WEEK

The Legion Auxiliary monthly meeting will be held Thursday, November 5. Nominations will take place. Members please attend.

SOUTHERN END The Union of South Africa covers 473,000 square miles to the southern tip of the African continent.

Advertisement for Royal City Canned Foods. Features a can of Royal City peas and the text: 'FIRST IN FLAVOR', 'USEFUL HINT No. 8 Store canned foods at a moderately cool temperature in a dry basement or cupboard.', 'Ask for... ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS'.



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Eye Injury Not Handicap To Top Scorer

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings' famed "production line" is producing at a greater clip than ever this season because of a sharp-eyed rookie centre who last year had trouble with his vision.

Earl Reibel, 23-year-old newcomer, is playing like a veteran between the Wings' two high-scoring forwards, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay. They threaten to break all scoring records for a forward line.

Reibel and Howe are tied for the National Hockey League scoring lead with 14 points each. Lindsay is right behind.

This trio has been averaging 64 points a game—far ahead of the 2.98 established two seasons ago by the Howe-Lindsay-Sid Abel combine.

Abel retired last year to take over coaching duties for Chicago Black Hawks. That left a big gap in the Wings' "production line." Five centres were tried between Lindsay and Howe last season, but none of them could keep up.

Then along came Reibel, and from the opening game, when he made four assists, he's been right at home with Howe and Lindsay.

However, only 13 months ago here was some doubt that Reibel would ever play hockey again.

An automobile crash in July, 1952, sent him hurtling through his windshield, impairing his vision. The Wings sent him to a specialist, and in time his vision returned to normal through eye exercises.

This season he has proved beyond doubt that his vision is back to normal.

OUTDOORS

With Marty —

By ERIC MARTIN

The true measure of the success of a game management program is the size of the harvest that may be taken, so we should emphasize the idea of HARVESTING a large number of animals instead of merely knowing that we have a large number TO harvest; in order to realize this objective we should consider the following principles:

All animals have a high reproductive capacity, which continuously seeks to force the population upward.

All areas have a definite carrying capacity; while, in general, all species and populations are at carrying capacity at all times. Average losses must equal reproduction or a species would increase indefinitely. Species with the highest reproduction rate must have the highest loss rate and the shortest life expectancy. Hunter kill can replace and thus eliminate much of the natural loss. A properly harvested deer herd can give a three-fold increase in kill over that produced by a harvest of bucks alone. The deer populations themselves tell us what is the carrying capacity of each range, for the number present is a capacity population. Regular harvest is beneficial to all wildlife populations, as it results in healthier animals.

Study of a capacity herd does not demonstrate the true reproductive potential. A depressed reproductive rate is characteristic of all capacity populations.

With few exceptions, habitat or environment alone determines the size of a population and hunter kill has little or no effect. We are still wasting far more game than the hunters are killing each year. Game management must apply to the principles developed for the raising of livestock and other domestic animals. We should attempt to maintain a minimum healthy herd and harvest all of the annual increase. The game herds must be kept "erupting" at all times and the increase must be removed so that this eruption can continue. The future for big game in this country is very bright, if these principles can be applied in our future management.

Through the years, the farmer has learned the value of crop rotation and contour ploughing, with the consequent gains in both animal and vegetable production; such is his management plan.

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THE LEAGUE-LEADING Detroit Red Wings seem to be trying to smother Eric Nesterenko of the Toronto Maple Leafs as the National Hockey League teams play 1-1 tie at Toronto. A bit of white sweater is all that is visible of Nesterenko who scored the Leafs' only goal. The jammed-up Wings are Bob Goldham (foreground); Terry Sawchuk, goalie; Marty Pavelich (left), and Red Kelly.

Eyolfson's Rink Emerges Winner of Mixed Bouspiel

Barney Eyolfson and his rink last night at the Prince Rupert curling rink came through with a 9-3 thriller victory over John Wakley's four to win the Primary event in the Mixed bouspiel. It was a see-saw contest all the way and was not decided until the last rock had been delivered.

On Saturday night Eyolfson had stopped the battling Rudderham rink 10-8 in another close game which set the stage for the

thrilling final. The Eyolfson rink consisted of Barney Eyolfson (skip), Gladys Eyolfson, Al and Bess McBroom.

Meanwhile in the Secondary event semi-finals last night, Sandy Newton's rink defeated Jimmy Stewart and the Jim Taylor crew skipped by Dr. Al Miller defeated Chuck Ostertag.

The winners then returned to the ice for the final which saw another close game with Taylor's rink downing Newton. The Taylor rink was made up of Al Miller (skip), Peggy Miller, Jim and Myrtle Taylor.

Tonight the regular men's curling starts and on Wednesday afternoon the Women's curling club will start its first draw.

Following is the schedule for the first week of Promotion No. 1 for the Gordon's Hardware trophy in the men's club, with ice allotted in brackets.

Tuesday, November 3

7 p.m.—Georgeson vs Gordon (1); Warren vs Bird (2); Shier vs Johnston (3).

9 p.m.—Wakley vs Garner (1); Robertson vs Ostertag (2); Sieber vs Greene (3).

Wednesday, November 4

7 p.m.—McKenzie vs Butterick (1); Holliston vs Moore (2); Stewart vs Matthew (3).

9 p.m.—Aston vs Barbour (1); Rudderham vs Ford (2); Petersen vs Meighen (3).

Thursday, November 5

7 p.m.—McNiece vs Rowbotham (1); Parker vs Eyolfson (2); Kellough vs Berg (3).

9 p.m.—Shier vs Turner (1); Georgeson vs Thom (2); Warren vs Miller (3).

Friday, November 6

7 p.m.—McNiece vs Bird (1); Sieber vs Gordon (2); Wakley vs Laurie (3).

9 p.m.—Parker vs Johnston (1); Kellough vs Garner (2); Aston vs Ostertag (3).

NHL LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

	G.	A.	Pts.
Reibel, Detroit	4	10	14
Howe, Detroit	4	10	14
Lindsay, Detroit	4	9	13
Geoffrion, Montreal	4	6	10
Sloan, Toronto	2	8	10
Kelly, Detroit	5	5	10
Richard, Montreal	6	3	9

Standings—Montreal, won 3, lost 4, tied 0—16 points.

Points—Reibel and Howe, Detroit, 14.

Goals—Richard, Montreal, 6.

Assists—Reibel and Howe, Detroit, 10.

Shutouts—Sawchuk, Detroit; McNeil, Montreal; Rollins, Chicago, 2.

Penalties—Lach, Montreal, 37.

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Feud Restarts Over Musial And Williams

NEW YORK (AP)—The arguments over whether Ted Williams or Stan Musial is baseball's best hitter apparently are ready to break out again.

Before Williams, the Boston outfielder, re-entered the armed services in 1952, baseball observers spent much of their time comparing the two. Ted's followers claimed he was more of a long-ball threat. Those who favored Musial said he was the more scientific batter—he hit to all fields.

Including their 1953 performances, Williams show a mark of 348 and the Cardinal slugger is close behind with 345. They far outdistance the active big-league field in lifetime averages compiled by the Associated Press.

Williams has pounded out 1,874 safeties in 5,181 times at bat. Stan tows 2,223 hits in 6,437 trips. Ted is ahead in home runs, 337 to 257, and runs batted in, 1,298 to 1,127. Musial leads Williams in doubles, 467 to 367 and triples, 142 to 62.

Jackie Robinson, a 329 batter in 1953, brought his lifetime mark up to 319 to rank second to Musial in the National League. Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies is third with 312.

Cleveland's Dale Mitchell is runner-up to Williams in the American League with 315. Behind him come George Kell and Billy Goodman of Boston Red Sox with 311 each.

Carl Furillo, the National League's 1953 batting champion, lifted his lifetime average seven points to 301.

Last Night's Fites

By The Associated Press

Edmonton—Earl Walls, 192, Edmonton, stopped Joe Khut, 182, New Orleans, 2.

Chicago—Rocky Cassilo, Chicago, 147, stopped Danny Giovannelli, 147, Brooklyn, 1.

Providence, R.I.—James J. Parker, 205, Barrie, Ont., stopped Jimmy Caprio, 177, Jersey City, N.J., 3.

Binghamton, N.Y.—Joe Taylor, Binghamton, 160, stopped Jimmy Hall, 155, Buffalo, N.Y., 5.

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Gordie Riddell Gets Nod Over Middleweight Champion

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gordie Riddell of Edmonton, using a jolting left hook to good advantage, Monday night won a split decision over Paul Chyzy of Winnipeg, Canadian amateur middleweight champion, in the feature bout of an amateur boxing card.

The Chyzy-Riddell five-rounder was the only one of the three main attractions to go the limit.

Women Curlers Set Schedule

The following draws have been announced by Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club:

Afternoon Schedule
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Hamilton vs. Wilkins; Lewis vs. Wakley; Moore vs. Thom.

Friday, Nov. 6—Lewis vs. Wilkins; Moore vs. Wakley; Partidge vs. Thom.

Evening Schedule
Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.—Anderson vs. McBroom; Bateman vs. McKenzie; Crossley vs. E. Johnson, 7 p.m.—McLeod vs. Willson; Ramsay vs. Turner; Schuman vs. Shier.

New Zealanders To Visit B.C.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—The New Zealand Rugby Union has decided to open negotiations for a New Zealand team to visit Canada, the U.S. and Argentina in 1955.

A New Zealand Rugby Union team, the All Blacks, is already on a British tour which will include two games in British Columbia early next year.

SKI CLUB NOTICE

The Prince Rupert Ski Club held their first executive meeting of the season on October 22, 1953. The condition of the club lodge and cabins was discussed to try to find a way to stop vandalism during the summer months.

It was decided that a general meeting of all club members and prospective members would be held at the Civic Centre on November 3, 1953, for the election of officers. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

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Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Bazaar, Nov. 4.
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Canadian Legion card party, Nov. 4 and 18.
Management Sale, P.R. Business Professional Women's Club, Open at 9 a.m. Opposite Gift Shop on 6th St.
Annual Banquet, Reunion Day, Nov. 11, at 1:30.
Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, at 10 p.m.
Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.
U.F.A.W.U. Run and Home Cooking Sale, 14.
Fall Bazaar, Thursday, November 19, 1953.
Fall Bazaar, Friday, November 20.
Purple Fall Bazaar, Elks, Nov. 21.
Fall Bazaar, November 21.
Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar, November 26.
United Church W.A. Christmas Sale, Dec. 3.
Fall Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 5.
Christmas Carol Festival, Dec. 9 (Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30, Civic Centre.
Army Home League Bazaar and Sale, Dec. 9.
Girl Guide Company International Dinner, Feb. 13, (280p).

DEATHS
Passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, morning, Nov. 2, 1953. M. Holm, age 85 years, two sons, survived by six daughters, Mabel Shier and Ethel Vernon, Prince Rupert, Hilda, Vermilion, Alta., Laura, Irvine, Emerson, Man., three sons, Lars, Burnaby, Chris and Henry, Watrous, (11p).

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. R. A. McLean to extend their sincere thanks to all their friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes to the loss of their little boy, Reed (Sandy) McLean. (11p)

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness to us in the loss of our dear son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryan, and Johnny, Phyllis and (11p)

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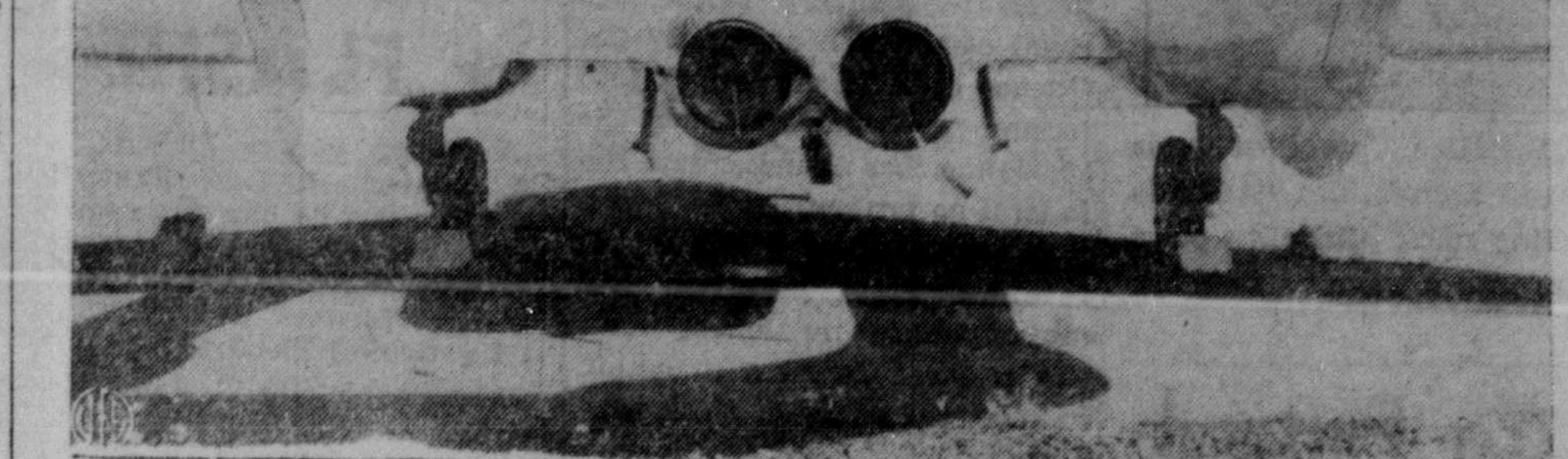
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Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Robert Leslie Carson and John Gerald Carson of Hazelton, B.C., under the firm name of Triangle Motor Service, is on the fourth day of May, 1953, dissolved by mutual consent.
The business will be continued at Hazelton by J. G. Carson, to whom accounts owing to the firm should be paid.
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(260p)

TIMBER SALE
Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, not later than noon on the 20th day of November, 1953, for the purchase of Licence 261752, to cut 20,100 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar, Balsam and Other Species sawlogs, on an area situated on Gibson Island.
Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars of the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or Ranger E. Hady, Prince Rupert, B.C. (11c)



LOOKING SOMEWHAT like a modernistic stereoscope in its giant proportions, this DeHavilland 110 is seen from the rear at the Farnborough Air Show. It is one of many craft on display at the show and is the same type which last year disintegrated in midair and killed 28 spectators at Farnborough, England. The plane is now under development for naval use.

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TODAY'S STOCKS
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VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	12 1/2	Athens	10
Bralnor	3.05	Aumague	11 1/2
B R X	.02	Bevcourt	33
Cariboo Quartz	.95	Buffalo Canadian	21
Congress	.05	Con. Smelters	25 1/2
Cronin Babine	.06	Conwest	4.00
Giant Mascot	.50	Donalda	51 1/2
Indian Mines	.04	Eldona	2.25
Pioneer	1.55	East Sullivan	4.35
Premier Border	.05	Giant Yellowknife	8.70
Privateer	.03 1/2	God's Lake	.92
Reeves McDonald	1.40	Harricana	.16
Sheep Creek	.61	Heva Gold	.05
Silbak Premier	.12	Duvex	.28
Taku River	.05	Joliet Quebec	.40
Vananda	.01 1/2	Little Long Lac	.46 1/2
Spud Valley	.04	LVN	.09 1/2
Silver Standard	.76	Madsen Red Lake	1.68
Western Uranium	1.05	McKenzie Red Lake	.38
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		Steep Rock	6.50
		Silver Miller	.73
		Sweet Grass Oils	.36
		Golden Manitou	1.63
		Landover Oils	19 1/2

Lumber Leaves Strike-Bound Interior Mill

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first shipments of lumber to leave a strike-bound mill here in five weeks was termed "a breach of faith" on the part of an unidentified employer by a union official.

A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America said Saturday the union was permitting some construction at the plant "and it was understood no effort would be made to ship lumber."

However, a carload of lumber was taken from the plant by a railroad crew at a time when no picket line was in evidence. The union said the railroad had no alternative but to move the car in the absence of pickets.

Mantle Well After Surgery

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The surgeon who operated on Mickey Mantle Monday said the New York Yankee baseball star came through in good shape and "I expect complete recovery."

Dr. Dan Yancey removed the semi-lunar cartilage from Mantle's right knee, which was injured in the 1951 world series and again last July. He said the operation revealed more damage to the cartilage than was expected.

The speedy outfielder's knee "will be as strong as it was before the operation and there will be no loss of action," Dr. Yancey said.

Mantle was kept under sedatives Monday night and today. Dr. Yancey said there would be considerable pain until tonight. Mantle probably would remain in hospital a week or 10 days before returning to his Commerce, Okla., home.

Car Accident Ruins Dream Of 23 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—A news-stand operator who saved his nickels and dimes for 23 years "to buy the car of my dreams" saw his shiny, black \$5,000 Cadillac badly wrecked Thursday.

John S. Motley, 74, of Chicago was crushed and shaken up when his Cadillac collided with a transport truck north of Chicago. The car was driven by his grandson, Charles Smith.

Last January, Motley walked into the office of a Cadillac dealer and handed him \$5,487 in cash to buy the car.

He said he had saved his news stand profits for 23 years to buy the auto.

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PRETTY 24-YEAR-OLD ACTRESS Micheline Carvel of Paris becomes a young man (left) in her latest French film, "Adam is Eve," where she plays the two leading roles. Micheline plays the part of a young man who changes into a woman. It is her first movie role.

Japanese Agree To Expand Defences With U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan have agreed on a new expansion of Japanese defence forces with American weapons and equipment—but there are signs of dissatisfaction on both sides.

Japanese officials contend the build-up can only take place too slowly to please American officials.

Apparently the Japanese would have been willing to go for a larger total if the U.S. had promised substantial economic assistance. But Washington was unwilling to do this.

Instead, an official statement jointly issued here said the U.S. would sell Japan \$50,000,000 worth of surplus food—probably rice and wheat—for Japanese yen. The U.S. will use these yen to promote a defence industry in Japan by buying arms and military equipment there and by direct investment.

In four weeks of negotiations, American representatives argued that Japan needs ground forces—totaling 325,000 to 350,000 men as soon as possible. The present Japanese national safety force, armed and equipped by the United States, totals only 110,000.

The Japanese are understood to be thinking in terms of 180,000 men in ground forces over the next five years.

Heavy Federal Taxes Attacked by Chamber

By The Canadian Press

MONTREAL.—Quebec Chamber of Commerce said today heavy federal taxes have created an "untenable" situation for Canadian provinces and municipalities.

In a preliminary brief prepared for delivery before the royal commission set up by the Quebec government to look into federal-provincial relations, the 25,000-member chamber said the federal government collects such a large share of national tax revenues that "provinces and municipalities no longer have the required freedom of action to meet the needs of their population."

Public sittings of the six-man commission are presided over by Chief Judge Thomas Tremblay of Quebec City court of sessions.

ALL ASPECTS
The commission's mandate is to study all aspects of a problem that is not new to Quebec.

Quebec is the only province not at present drawing federal subsidies in return for certain taxation rights.

The Quebec chamber said that under the British North America Act provinces are limited to direct taxation and it is "vital" for them not only to keep their rights in this field, but also to be in the position of exercising these rights freely.

REACHED HEAD
Entry by the federal government into the income tax field "to the point of saturation" had made the province's position "untenable."

"This evolution towards centralization of taxation powers reached its peak in 1942. Taking advantage of circumstances, the federal government obtained from all the provinces the guarantee that expenditures would be limited and that taxation would be withheld in the principal fields.

"Provinces which have not signed a taxation agreement suffer a grave prejudice."

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

A motion picture hailed as the greatest in the Western category, and as one of the all-time great films of any type is George Stevens' Paramount production, "Shane," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur with Jack Palance and Brandon De Wilde, "Shane" marks Stevens' initial effort in the outdoor action vein and in so doing, this versatile craftsman has come up with a story that embodies all of the active ingredients found in great films.

As scripted by Pulitzer prize winner A. B. Guthrie, Jr., from a novel by Jack Schaefer, "Shane" not only projects pulsating and vibrant thrills but also sings and echoes the mountains and the valley.

The plot seethes with the pent-up violence generated by an impending clash between homesteader and cattleman, Van Heflin is the backbone of the farmers, living a rugged existence with his wife, Jean Arthur, and his son, Brandon De Wilde.

Into this conflict wanders the buckskinned, gun-toting Shane, Alan Ladd, who sides with them as a champion of right.

In a very real sense, "Shane" is poetry of the West. It is poetry, at once epic and folk, in which the hard men who had fought for the West with the Indian had then to battle the farmer, the homesteader, the "sod-buster," the people who settled America.

It is the classic struggle for the range, cattlemen versus farm folk.



THE LEADING LADY mustn't marry, and the leading man mustn't divorce, declares the five-year contracts signed by Sally Mansfield and Richard Greene, shown above studying their script. Sally and Richard will star in a new TV film series, and the producer wants every guarantee that his players will avoid emotional upset. Richard has been happily wed for eight years, so signing is no hardship, and Sally can have permission to become "Mrs." if she finds the "right man" when the film series is firmly established.

JOCKSIDE TALES:

Result of Deep Sea Union Referendum Expected Soon

By LARRY STANWOOD

Many fishermen and shoreworkers in Prince Rupert are mulling over a question of high importance to them as they are faced with a decision of taking one of two roads—the way they have been travelling with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, or a new way with a new union, the Pacific Fishermen and Allied Trades.

An important announcement in this connection is expected on or soon after November 24 when results of a referendum now being taken by the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be known. The referendum asks some 150 DSFU members whether or not they wish to join the new union which is sponsored by the Seafarers' International Union, AFL.

About 50 local fishermen and shoreworkers so far have joined the new union, following opening of a campaign by PFATU organizers a month ago. The organizers, calling a public meeting in Prince Rupert, stated that since the UFAU had been suspended by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for its Communist leadership a new union was the only answer for survival of fishermen in a labor group.

The move, of course, has been strongly opposed by the established UFAU, spokesmen of which claim there is no danger from Communism in their union and that the SIU-sponsored outfit is only a "splinter" group.

If the Deep Sea members vote to join the new union, however, it would become the nucleus of the PFATU here.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships may soon have another ship on its northern tourist run in the summer months, following the disastrous sinking of the veteran Princess Kathleen in south Alaskan waters a year ago.

Iran, Britain May Re-Open Oil Negotiations in Tehran

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran today extended the olive branch to Britain in their two-year-old quarrel following Iranian nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. holdings here.

An official government statement read by Foreign Minister Abdollah Entezam expressed "pleasure" at a recent British offer to resume diplomatic relations. The statement hinted at the possibility of new talks to settle the dispute over compensation for the British property and get oil flowing again.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Oct. 20 in a reference to Iran:

"I hope that a new chapter has opened. There is a new government there aware that we are ready to resume diplomatic relations. If this can be done, it will then be easier for us to discuss together the complex problem of Persian oil."

SOLVE DIFFERENCES

Asserting these remarks have been "appreciated and caused pleasure," Entezam said his government "is hopeful" Eden's recent speech is a sign of a new policy and the beginning of a new chapter of friendly relations between the two countries.

Entezam said present differences are also between the Iranian government and the British company. "The Iranian government would like to present the statement added, "there is no major difference between the Persian and British governments (as nationalization could not achieve...)

Informants said Britain has been insistent that an exchange of envoys must precede the opening of oil negotiations. The two countries can face each other across the conference table without a third party taking part.

Money Recovered After Robberies

NANAIMO, B.C. — Yeg struck twice here under a shelter of Halloween mask making, then lost most of the \$4,000 loot.

RCMP Sunday night recovered cash boxes containing a "considerable amount" of the money stolen Saturday night from Super-Valu grocery and Super-Valu from the Canadian Legion Super-Valu lost an estimated \$3,000 and the Legion \$1,000.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Double Only Serves To Warn the Enemy

Mr. Muzzy thought a few moments after hearing Mr. Abel's two club overall, considering a double. He finally restrained himself. But I think he should be charged with an error for even thinking about it.

It practically never pays to put in a double in this situation, based on nothing but a lot of low cards in the opponent's suit.

The only thing you accomplish is to warn the enemy the particular suit is stacked against them and to drive them into a better spot. Or even worse, your partner may double another suit prematurely counting on you, reasonably enough, for some general defensive strength.

Miss Brash felt, if her partner could make an overall at the two level, she would have some kind of a play for game at spades. Mr. Meek had a very tough time deciding on an opening lead and finally laid down the ace of clubs.

He then made a good shift to the king of diamonds, hoping he was driving out dummy's only entry. If he could accomplish this while he still had some trumps in his hand, Miss Brash could not sluff losers on the king and queen of clubs.

This was a very good shot, and if Miss Brash had won with the ace of diamonds she would have lost her contract. In dummy for the last time she would have had to try to discard a loser on the king of clubs.

She could have got rid of a loser all right, say a small diamond, but Mr. Meek would have ruffed and led another diamond to Miss Brash's blank queen. Eventually the defenders would

West dealer			
Neither side vulnerable			
North			
(Mr. Abel)			
S-4			
H-9 4			
D-A 10 5 4			
C-K 7 6 4 3			
West			
(Mr. Meek)			
S-8 7 3 2			
H-A J 10 7 6 5			
D-K 2			
C-A			
East			
(Mr. Muzzy)			
S-10 3			
H-8 2			
D-3 9 8 3			
C-Q 10 9 8 2			
South			
(Miss Brash)			
S-A K Q 3 9 6			
H-K Q 3			
D-Q 7 6			
C-5			
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1 H	2 C	Pass	4 S
All pass			

have won two heart tricks for down one.

But Miss Brash did not win the first diamond trick. Mr. Meek continued with his last diamond and she won that in her hand with the queen. Then she picked up the trumps, entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and cashed the two high clubs. Thus she lost only a heart, a diamond and a club.

Instead of blindly following the old axiom, "An ace is best used to kill a king," she used her only entry to the board at a time that suited her convenience—not the enemy's.

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