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300 Feet Of Track Gouged Out As CNR Freight Train Derailed

Jasper-Rupert Traffic Delayed

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—Work crews from Prince George and Smithers today completed repairs to 300 feet of track ripped up when a CNR freight train was derailed 21 miles east of here Tuesday morning.

The unexplained derailment, which held up traffic on the Rupert-Jasper line for more than 24 hours, tilted 14 cars at crazy angles on and off the tracks, scattering a load of poles.

The way was cleared for traffic shortly before noon today but crews were still at work this afternoon, working with an auxiliary engine to haul the toppled cars out of the cut.

The wreckage held up the westbound passenger train, due in Rupert last night and it is not expected to arrive until about 8:45 tonight.

Twelve Prince Rupert women curlers in Smithers for a bonspiel, are passengers aboard the train.

Also affected were the east-bound passenger train which left here last night and a west-bound freight, also expected to arrive late tonight.

The derailed cars carried fish bound from Rupert to New York, lumber and poles. Four cars were empty.

The locomotive and caboose remained on the tracks and crewmen escaped injury in the upset. Les Oulton was conductor and George Thrift, engineer.

Location of the wreck, in a narrow cutting on a curve, hampered workmen who expected the clean-up job would take several days.

The westbound train was held up yesterday at Houston and passengers bound for Telka and Smithers were brought in by taxi.

Mall and baggage was transferred by truck. Other passengers waited out the delay aboard the train.

Library Board Faces Crisis

VICTORIA (CP)—Greater Victoria library board faced another crisis Tuesday night with word that two municipalities, representing a third of its financial backing, might pull out of the organization.

The library has been a storm centre in recent weeks because of a controversy among members over types of books carried and its firing without a hearing of librarian John Marshall on the grounds he had leftist sympathies.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said he would recommend that his municipality sever connections and build a library of its own.

Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay said his municipality has been considering withdrawing or possibly organizing branches of a "better organized" library for that district.

Outside municipalities have chafed under library act regulations that give their representatives a non-voting seat on such boards. In this case almost half of the operating capital funds come from the non-voting districts.

Dobbin Outstrips Trucks In Winter Fire-Fighting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This is probably the only city in Canada where the fire department still uses horses.

Because of steep hills and severe blizzards, seven horses are hired by the department every December and are kept standing by until April.

Although the city's three fire stations have modern fire-fighting equipment, the only vehicle capable of bucking heavy snow is the snowmobile and it is too light to carry enough equipment for big fires.

Man Killed In Crush To See Queen

MELBOURNE (AP)—A man was crushed to death when 10,000 excited Australians burst through a barrier of police and troops near Melbourne town hall to see Queen Elizabeth today.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had just passed the spot when the crowd surged forward.

Otherwise the behaviour of the Melbourne crowds was orderly, but they gave the Queen a riotous reception on her arrival from Tasmania. (See story page 3)

Woman Needs No Telescope

LONDON (Reuters)—A keen-eyed British housewife who can see five moons with the naked eye makes her debut on television tonight.

Clifford Davis, TV editor of the London Daily Mirror, said today that Mrs. Janet Hitchman "can probably see farther and clearer than any other white person."

Without spectacles or a telescope she can spot the four major moons of the planet Jupiter, more than 390,000,000 miles away he said. Counting the earth's moon, that makes five she can see.

Davis reported that Mrs. Hitchman was discovered by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which has applied for someone who could see Jupiter's moons to appear on a scientific program tonight.

"Last week Mrs. Hitchman's sight was tested by the British Optical Association in London," he said. "She astounded everyone by picking out two of Jupiter's moons straight off."

WEATHER

Forecast
 North Coast Region: Gale warning continued.

Cloudy today and Thursday. Intermittent rain spreading from the north over the whole region by evening and continuing through Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Winds southerly 20 frequently reaching 35 in exposed locations.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 37 and 45.

Roy Evans Hurt at Plant

Roy Evans, production superintendent at the Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island, suffered a badly crushed right foot and bruises to both legs yesterday when a steel roller fell on him.

524,000 Jobless In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons defeated a CCF demand for immediate government steps to meet unemployment problems. The vote was 129 to 68.

The CCF motion, technically a vote of confidence in the government, called for action to "prevent further economic distress."

It drew support from all opposition parties and three independent members in the vote Tuesday closing the fifth day of Commons debate on unemployment.

Still before members is a Progressive Conservative motion asking establishment of a parliamentary committee to study unemployment conditions and recommend a remedy.

Acting Prime Minister Howe said the situation is caused by a temporary slowdown in business which coincided with the winter slack.

SUGGEST PLANS
 However, opposition speakers Tuesday said the situation is serious and suggested various measures, including increased unemployment insurance, an expanded public works program and extension of defence contracts to depressed areas.

Unemployment figures issued last week by the National Employment Service showed 524,000 persons looking for work at Jan. 21, a post-war high mark and 185,000 more than at Dec. 10. The bureau of statistics estimated 280,000 jobless at Jan. 23, 90,000 more than in early December.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said payments from the \$900,000,000 unemployment insurance fund should be boosted and the period in which benefits are paid lengthened.

"The time has come for this present generation of workers to get the benefit of the huge fund that has been built up," he said. The fund was not intended for the next generation.

FOOTBALL
 OLD COUNTRY

LONDON — Today's British soccer results:
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
 Fifth Round Replays
 Portsmouth 1, Bolton W 2.
 Tottenham H 2, Hull C 0.
 Revised 3/4 round ties on March 13.

Sheffield W vs. Bolton W; W. Bromwich A vs. Tottenham H.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Manchester C 1, Blackpool 4.
 Middlesbrough 1, W. Bromwich A 1.
 Preston N E 0, Arsenal 1.
 Sheffield W 1, Liverpool 1.

Division II
 Everton 6, Brentford 1.



CAREFUL MAINTENANCE by RCAF crews at lonely posts in Alaska and along the Aleutian chain keeps the planes of 425 Squadron flying in the United Nations airift between North America and the Far East. The squadron began flying the Pacific in 1950 as part of Canada's contribution to the Korean war. Here two members of the squadron's maintenance crews walk along the bleak and rocky shoreline of Shemya in the Aleutians. They are LAC W. D. Fiddler (left) Mont Nebo, Sask., and LAC J. B. Barton, Noranda, Que.

"Slump, Not Depression" Forecast By U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.-Mich.), says Democratic talk of a business recession is hurting the United States and ought to be stopped.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, spoke out today after former president Hoover had discounted the possibility of a depression and Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, had said reaction of the "pocketbook nerve" is likely to determine control of Congress in November's elections.

"I don't think there is going to be any recession but I must say the propaganda for it is much more effective than I had anticipated it would be," Ferguson said in an interview.

"All this talk is persuading some people not to buy. And when they don't buy an article, somebody who is making it loses his job."

Hoover told the American Good Government Society here Monday night that as a man who had had one depression named for him he thought he could speak with good authority that there are no signs on the U.S. landscape of any big depression now.

PERIODIC DIPS
 Observing that economic dips occur about every five or seven years in free-enterprise systems, Hoover said:

"You can have high confidence that this is only a passing dip, a slump, a readjustment or a recession, not a great depression."

The "combustible materials are not hereabouts to construct another conflagration like that of the decade of the '30s." Then, he said, a total financial collapse in Europe combined with public over-optimism and a weak banking system in the U.S. to bring about world-wide depression.

Still No Comics

Daily News readers today again will miss out on their favorite comic strip characters. Due to mail delays, the comics failed to arrive in time for inclusion in today's paper. It is hoped publication of the three comic strips will be resumed tomorrow.

The Dakota, carrying two crews, long-range fuel tanks and extra rations for the 3,800-mile return flight, left here at 11:30 p.m. (MST) Tuesday.

The call for aid was received by radio from Arctic Bay, on Admiralty Inlet, 1,900 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The Dakota, based at Yellowknife, N.W.T., was at Fort Nelson, B.C., when the call was received. It was diverted to Edmonton where extra supplies and a second crew were put aboard.



POLICE AND LIFEGUARDS combine to rescue two small boys adrift on an ice raft inside the breakwater on Toronto's waterfront. A policeman poles ice out of the way as the lifeguards approach the boys in a boat. The boys are Oddmunn Haugen, 10, and Ricky Lynch, 9, Toronto.

Ice Bridge at Falls

A CLOSE-UP VIEW of the ice bridge at Niagara Falls was taken by a photographer who hovered near the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. The ice cap is 40 feet high and ice covering rocks at the foot of the falls add an artistic touch to the scene.

Uphill Renews Traditional For Hospital Sweepstakes

Contracts let for the construction of a chronic hospital on the grounds of the University of British Columbia and Mr. Uphill repeated his traditional plea for hospital sweepstakes and spoke on the liquor question.

Mr. Gagliardi said the government planned to introduce legislation that will set standards for gas installations. He said the legislation would save many lives.

Mr. Nimsick said the legislative committee on the Sons of Freedom problem would remove the whole question from politics.

Mr. Uphill said public houses, which close from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. are at a disadvantage to restaurants and cocktail bars which may sell draft beer during that period.

Mr. Gagliardi said Premier Bennett was not imputing anything when he released figures which showed that public works contracts let under the Social Credit government were far lower than those let under the previous regime.

Auto Workers To Lobby Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The big United Automobile Workers of America (CIO-CCL) is sending a 110-man lobby to Ottawa Wednesday to tell Parliament there are "danger spots" in the economy and to outline a program for full employment.

The delegation from the 70,000-member union, Canada's second largest, will meet a cabinet delegation Wednesday and will circulate among members of Parliament for the next two or three days with the union's employment program.

Canadian Leader Sees Indians Living in Mud Huts in India

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Stop PGE Extension

GORDON GIBSON, MLA for Lillooet, was on firm ground when, in a radio address this week, he criticized Premier Bennett's determination to extend the southern extremity of the PGE from Squamish to North Vancouver.

According to Mr. Gibson's estimate, barging of railway cars from Squamish to Vancouver could be accomplished for \$24 each, whereas interest rates on the money required to extend the railway would cost from \$50 to \$100 a car at the present traffic rate.

The wisdom of establishing Squamish as a port of any size is perhaps debatable, but there can be no question that the Premier will be making an unreasonable and impractical financial imposition on B.C. as a whole if he goes through with his intention to extend the PGE southward.

Why should people in this part of B.C. be forced to support a project which gives the provincial economy another push to the south? And why should anyone anywhere in B.C. seek to make the PGE virtually a subsidiary of the CNR?

There is good reason also to contest the proposed northward extension of the PGE as a means of tapping the Peace River country. A line originating farther to the west would open up a much greater expanse of that rich area.

The necessary outlet for Peace River produce already exists. It is right here.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It has always been a comfort to Prince Rupert's thousands of fishermen to be able to realize that no matter what happened to their boats, there was always immediately available, essential services in the way of repairs or rebuilding.

Actors are one class of people who never complain about being put in a cast.

IDENTIFIED An English medical board is reported to have refused to classify a man as dead because when a coin dropped he heard it, and turned around to pick it up.

This is not exactly new, but can be told more than once. An undertaker was advised by wire that his mother-in-law was dead. Should she be embalmed, buried or cremated? Back came this answer: "All three: take no chances."

DOUBLY FOOLISH Arbitrary retirement is doubly unwise and wasteful in these times, comments the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. It is one of the most senseless of all modern trends.

Most husbands don't mind being an open book to their wives—provided it isn't an open pocket book.

A pompous appearing man with an outspread copy of the London Times occupied a double seat, but made no movement when a little cockney woman with both arms full of parcels

sat down beside him. The perch was precarious, but after the fifth jolt she spoke thusly—"Well Guv'nor if yer won't move up, will yer put yer arm round me and 'old me on?"

PROSPEROUS TIMES

Some British Columbia Indians may be rich, or if not, well to do. And there are others. At Gleichen, forty miles from Calgary, the Blackfoot band became one of the wealthiest in all Canada, and Joseph Crowfoot the head chief, whose great grandfather negotiated the 1877 treaty. It was this that gave the tribe its lands.

Prince Rupert has until September to avoid witnessing her splendid drydock and ship repair plant being moved away. Wonder what the founders who originally built it would think of the situation, as it exists today?

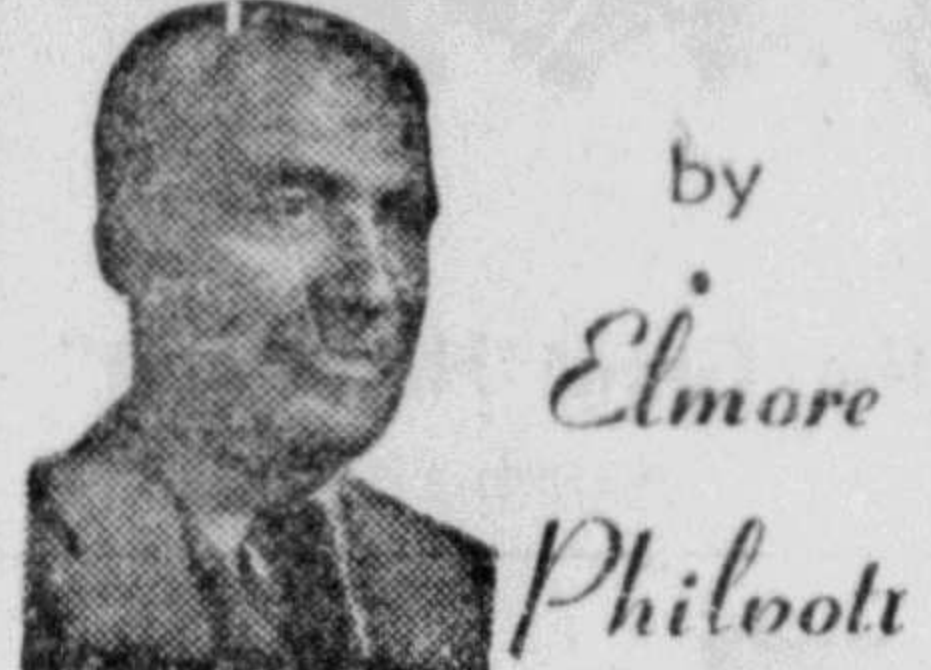
Hundreds of thousands in Canada have been laid off, with comparatively few agreeing as to number. Unemployment, more or less, is inevitable. That much is certain. Yet, in comparison with the thirties, or longer ago, we can think of blessings today that were then unknown.

The following is from Hansard of February 8:

Mr. Fulton—"We have just learned that in addition to the increase on letter mail, there is to be a one cent increase on all post cards. That is the first time that news has been given to the House. We have always had the power to do it under the Post Office Act. Mr. Chairman, I regret to have to use strong words to so agreeable a minister but I say that what the government is doing here had not been very far short of obtaining the consent of the House to this legislation by a form of false pretences."

An uprising isn't war, although there's a resemblance. Most of Canada thought so, back in the early spring of 1885. This never had anything to do with alien lands and policies. Louis Riel himself was born and raised in Canada.

As I See It



Billy Graham's Blunder

THE fast-talking American evangelist Billy Graham recently came to Canada to raise funds to help finance his pending mission to Britain.

Now Billy Graham's advance advertising has told the people of that over-burdened land that "socialism did more harm to the spirit of Britain than did Hitler's bombs."

That crude attempt at interference in the internal politics of another country is not only in bad taste. It will surely boomerang against those who so attempt to mix religion in politics.

The British people are the most experienced and mature of all those whose nations constitute great powers. They are freely able to decide for themselves how much, or how little, socialism they want at any given time. The main effect of the insulting, false Billy Graham advertising will be to play into the hands of the Communists, and other enemies of organized religion. These will tell workers, "What did we tell you? Your religion is the tool of the capitalists."

I cannot see anything in the teachings of Jesus Christ which ties it to modern state socialism, any more than with modern capitalism.

Jesus himself lived with His close followers on a basis of voluntary communism. The record of the Acts of the Apostles clearly shows that the revolutionary community which spread through the mighty Roman empire, but then abandoned their own principles, was outright communist. But it was voluntary. The Holy Bible tells the story thus (Acts 5, 34-35):

"Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold.

"And laid them at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made to every man according to his need."

The slogan "From everyone according to his ability, etc." which was finally borrowed by the modern Marxian Communists was of course taken right out of the New Testament.

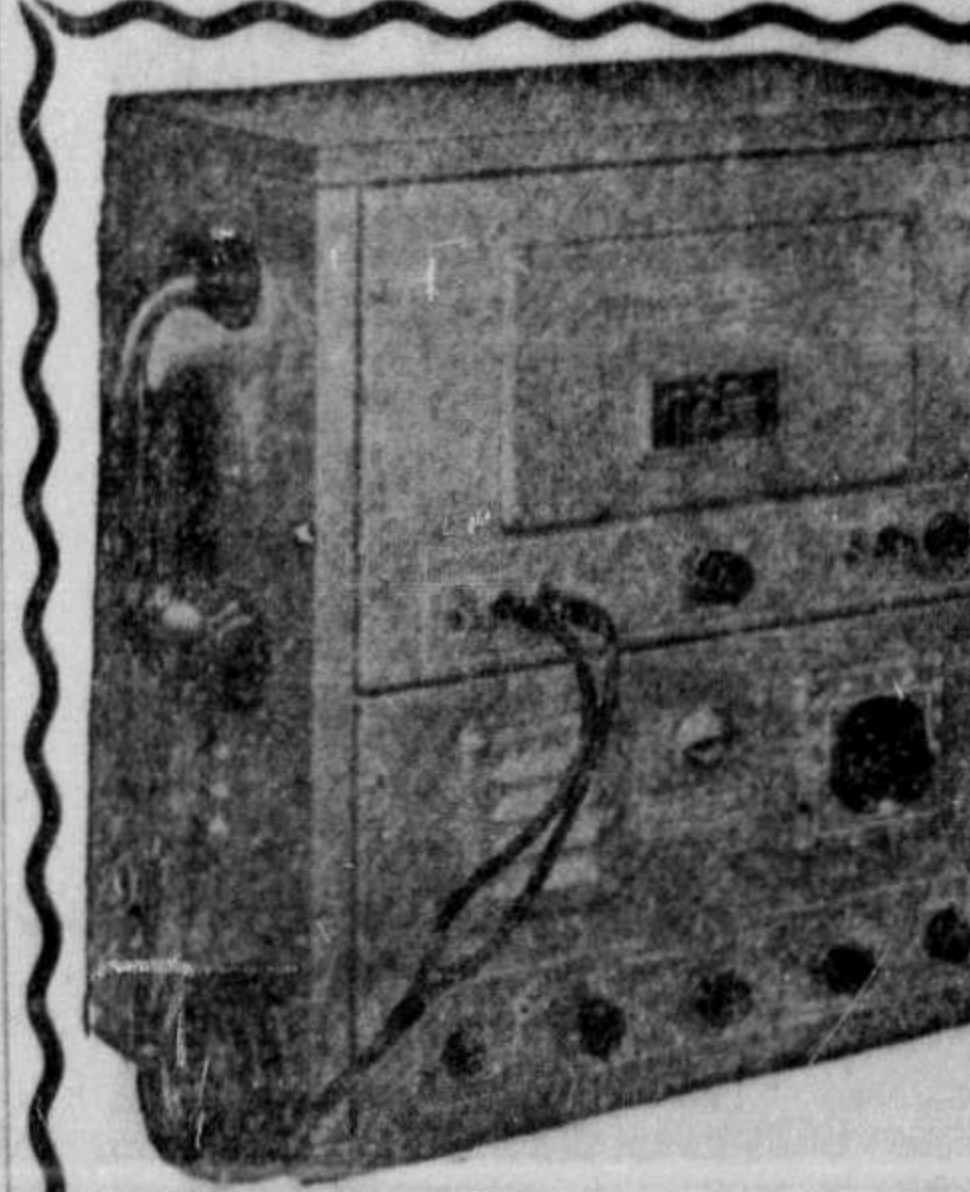
Nineteen hundred years before Karl Marx was born the followers of a Jewish carpenter were applying that very principle. Moreover, they applied it with such marked success that they finally overpowered the mightiest empire the world had ever seen.

But they did this on exactly the opposite principle from that of the modern Marxian Communists. The crux and core of the economics of the Christian apostles was voluntary pooling of resources—it was personal, free sharing within the community. The crux and core of Marxian Communism, its totalitarian use of state power to compel obedience. The great eternal truth about true Christianity seems to me to be that it can live and spread under any system of government.

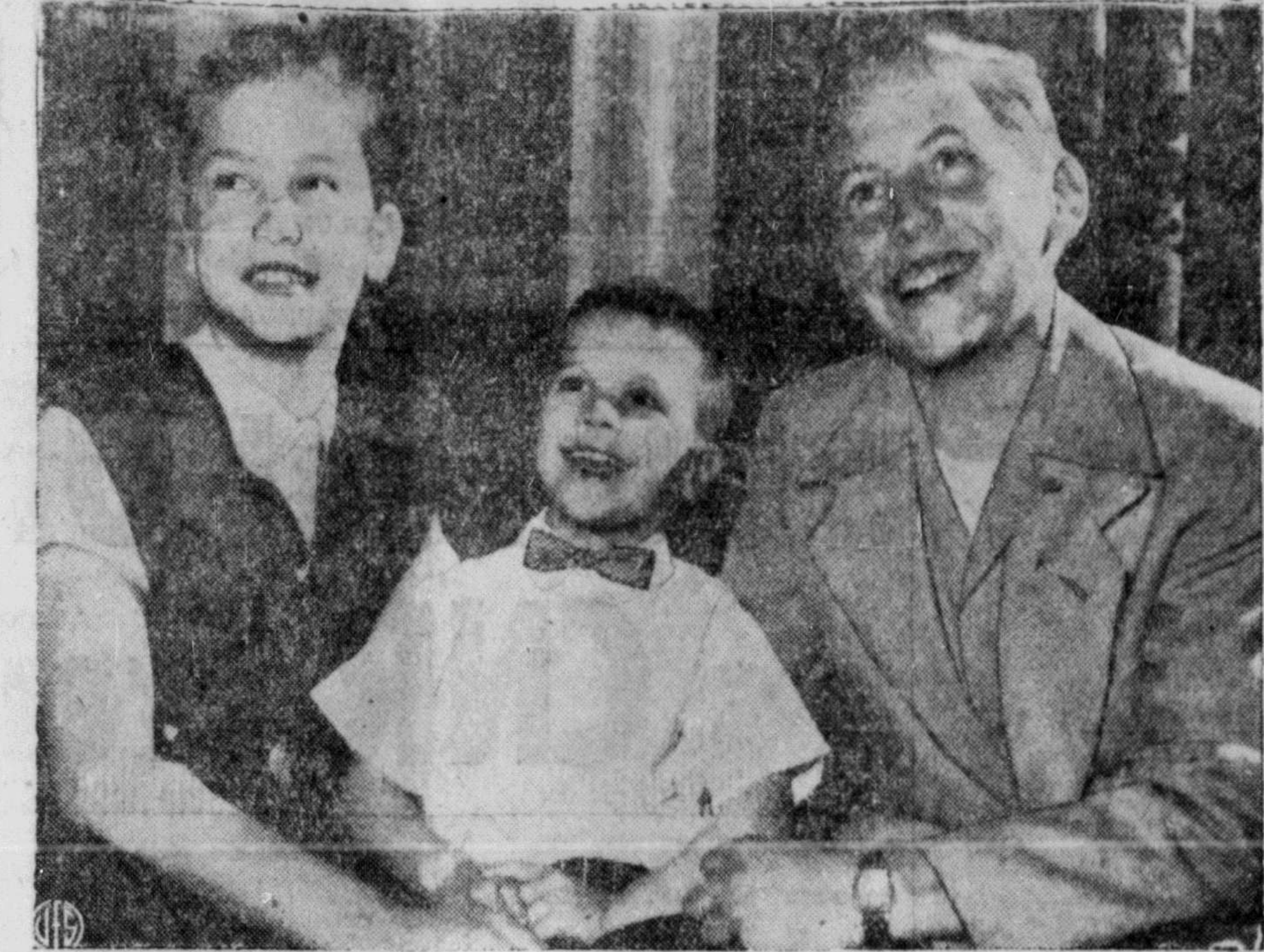
But the underlying basis or "social climate" of a society makes for or against the spread of such true religion. As between American capitalism, British (or Scandinavian) welfare state, or Russian Communism I should think that the British basis offered at least as favorable ground for the survival of true Christianity as does Billy Graham's U.S.A.

Good Reason

CROYDON, England (CP)—Residents near a dance hall complained about the extra-loud dance music. They withdrew their complaints however when they were told the local league for the hard of hearing was holding a dance.



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MODERN CHILDREN find there's more profit in keeping what teeth they have right where the ivories belong, in their mouths. In years past money was paid for a tooth found under the loser's pillow, but with the proper care these three youngsters were awarded \$50 Defence Bonds each for having the healthiest and best-cared-for teeth, Kathy Robbins, 9, Eric Lipson, 4 (centre), and Howard Plotkin, 12, all of Detroit, were judged by five dentists of the University of Detroit dental school recently.

LETTERBOX

The Editor, The Daily News:

re: The Good Citizen Award

The news columns of your issue of Saturday, February 20, 1954 which carried the announcement of the selection of four nominees for the honor of being named Citizen of the Year, provided me with a great challenge. That my name should appear amongst the list was unthinkable as far as I am personally concerned.

I will be unable to be present at the banquet on the 2nd of March, 1954, due to previous commitments which have to be kept. I will be at Prince George at that time. I therefore respectfully request your indulgence to allow me to say my words of appreciation for this honor that has come to me.

To them who nominated me, thank you. To the committee who saw fit to endorse that nomination and include me in the final quartet, thank you. It makes one feel very humble and desirous of doing a better job in 1954. To know that you have been in the public eye so prominently during 1953 makes you search your heart lest you gave the wrong impression to any who watched your life.

May I be also allowed to heartily endorse that important paragraph of your news story which points out that certain procedures will have to be adopted in future nominations. In my own case, it is impossible for me not to be seen—my uniform and my public work keep me before the people at all times. There are many fine people who work hard for Prince Rupert and on a non-sectarian and non-organizational basis, who escape notice by the majority of their fellow citizens. I think the Junior Chamber of Commerce are to be congratulated on having seen this danger and having taken steps to guard against mere popularity taking the place of citizenship.

Again, thank you, one and all. God Bless you. God Bless and guide our city and its citizens.

W. CHAS. POULTON, Major.

IMPRACTICAL The Editor, The Daily News:

In the discussion concerning an airport for Prince Rupert the suggestion has been brought up that a helicopter air service could be utilized here. To the average travelling public this may seem like a logical solution. If this method of transportation was investigated it would soon become evident how utterly impractical it would be here.

I'm not running down the helicopter. It has its place in aviation but not as a replacement or even a temporary replacement for an airport in Prince Rupert. The most efficient type of helicopter today has a carrying capacity of ten passengers under ideal conditions. On the run to

Terrace it would be restricted to at least eight passengers due to its gas load requirements. For a \$165,000 investment which costs \$200 an hour to operate the fare would have to be at least \$30 per passenger to make expenses. The argument could be brought up that they now have helicopters that will carry twenty and thirty passengers, granted—but these machines are nearly all experimental and are not licensed as commercial air carriers. Most of them never will be, due to their prohibitive initial cost.

The financial aspect is just one of its many drawbacks. Contrary to popular conception, weather is the biggest hazard to this operation. The helicopter is curtailed more by adverse weather than the conventional mainline transport. With due apologies to the mild B.C. weather, the first fifty miles of country from the coast inland has the worst weather possible for flying, with fog, rain, snow, icing conditions, high winds and extreme turbulence. Of these, icing conditions would be the most dangerous. As yet they have developed no method of counteracting ice on a helicopter. This weather persists for at least six months of the year and the cancellations of trips would be high. Some method of land transportation would be more effective if it had to come to this.

Prince Rupert needs an airport and the issue should not be clouded with any impractical ideas such as a helicopter air service.

H. W. KELLOUGH.

Mill Settles Damage Suit Out of Court

EVERETT, Wash. (CP)—An out-of-court settlement of a \$15,000 damage action against five labor organizations for picketing a co-operative Everett mill was announced Tuesday. The sum was not disclosed.

It ended a nearly three-year dispute in which employees of the Everett Plywood and Door Corp. at one time kept shipments moving by pushing boxcars across the picket line by hand.

The damage suit was by Everett Plywood and Door, which was organized several years ago with the employees as shoreholders.

Increased Price Of Gold Needed To Help Mines

TORONTO, (CP)—Only a substantial increase in the official price of gold can offer any permanent solution to the difficulties of gold mines. V. C. Wansbrough of Toronto, vice-president and managing director of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, said today.

"In our view," he told the association's annual meeting, "nothing else will serve to remove the handicaps now imposed on world trade through an inadequacy in volume and price, of the one universally-recognized medium of international exchange." He added however:

"In view of the reiterated statements of officials of the United States treasury that they refuse to consider any increase in the gold price, it would appear unrealistic to anticipate any early change in the present situation."

"Nevertheless, this merely underscores the importance of making every effort to see that public opinion here and abroad is better informed about the facts and importance of the issue."

SEES NO BETTERMENT

J. A. H. Paterson, of Toronto, retiring president, in his prepared address, also found "no radical improvement in sight" for gold mines.

"Without the continued assistance given by the federal government, it is difficult to see how any but a few producers could maintain their operations."

Mr. Wansbrough said labor unrest had given rise to some criticism of the government's Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act "from certain politicians," and that the federal government had delayed renewal of the act until labor conditions had been restored to normal. He added:

"When the act does come up for consideration, several members representing gold mining constituencies are well prepared to confute the unfounded criticisms which have been levelled from uninformed or biased sources."

"The facts prove beyond dispute that the act has performed satisfactorily the purpose for which it was designed; namely, to keep the gold mining industry and its wholly dependent communities in existence."

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The old adage about one swallow not making a summer obviously should be born in mind in drawing any general conclusions from that surprise Progressive Conservative win in the provincial by-election in Red Deer, Alberta.

But while that thought is uppermost in political circles in Parliament Hill, there is a definite conviction in the three major parties that the result has a broad and long-range significance. The political arithmetic underlying the contest is held to support this view.

For instance, the riding of Red Deer gave Social Credit its largest majority in recent provincial general elections with the exception of some of the city ridings where proportional representation voting makes comparisons impossible.

Hon. David Ure, whose death in an automobile accident occasioned the by-election, was perhaps the most popular member of the Social Credit Cabinet outside of Premier Manning himself. As Minister of Agriculture he was regarded as the Premier's right-hand man in the Ministry.

The victory in Red Deer marks the first victory by the Progressive Conservatives in any rural constituency in Alberta.

All these considerations clearly offer plenty of food for political thought on the part of those interested in the hitherto unassailable supremacy of the Social Credit Party in the Foothills Province. But before conclusions are drawn too recklessly, certain other factors have to be considered.

The main one is the fact that W. J. C. Kirby, the winning PC nominee, was an extraordinarily able candidate. A lawyer who served with distinction in World War II, he waged an industrious and effective campaign. Hard work was his formula for success, and it paid off in victory.

That it was a personal triumph can hardly be disputed. No high pressure outside help went to Kirby's aid. On the other hand, nothing untoward happened in the camps of the other political parties to make his victory easier. He fought a highly personal campaign for which he alone was mainly responsible. It was as dignified as it was reasonable in its appeal. And it paid off in victory.

But Federal political circles still insist that Kirby could not possibly have overcome the huge

Social Credit majority in cent elections if there been a definite swing of opinion away from the Credit standard. In the result is viewed as re-action of Alberta opinion against Social Credit's enthusiastic endorsement of the recent salary increase the Federal Mfrs. Boarding, the Social Credit were the least qualified ground to claim the they were foremost for it.

Convoy Starts Overland

FORT NELSON, B.C.—RCAF tractor and convoy has left this highway town on trek to meet another heading west from Man., over Canada's winter defence trail.

The road will connect ill on Hudson Bay, with age, Alaska, on the Pacific—a distance of approx 2,000 miles. From Fort the route will follow the highway via Watson Lake and Whitehorse, Y.T.

Although the trail is a defence project touch areas rich in wealth. Prospectors and planning trips over the trail cut by bulldozers.



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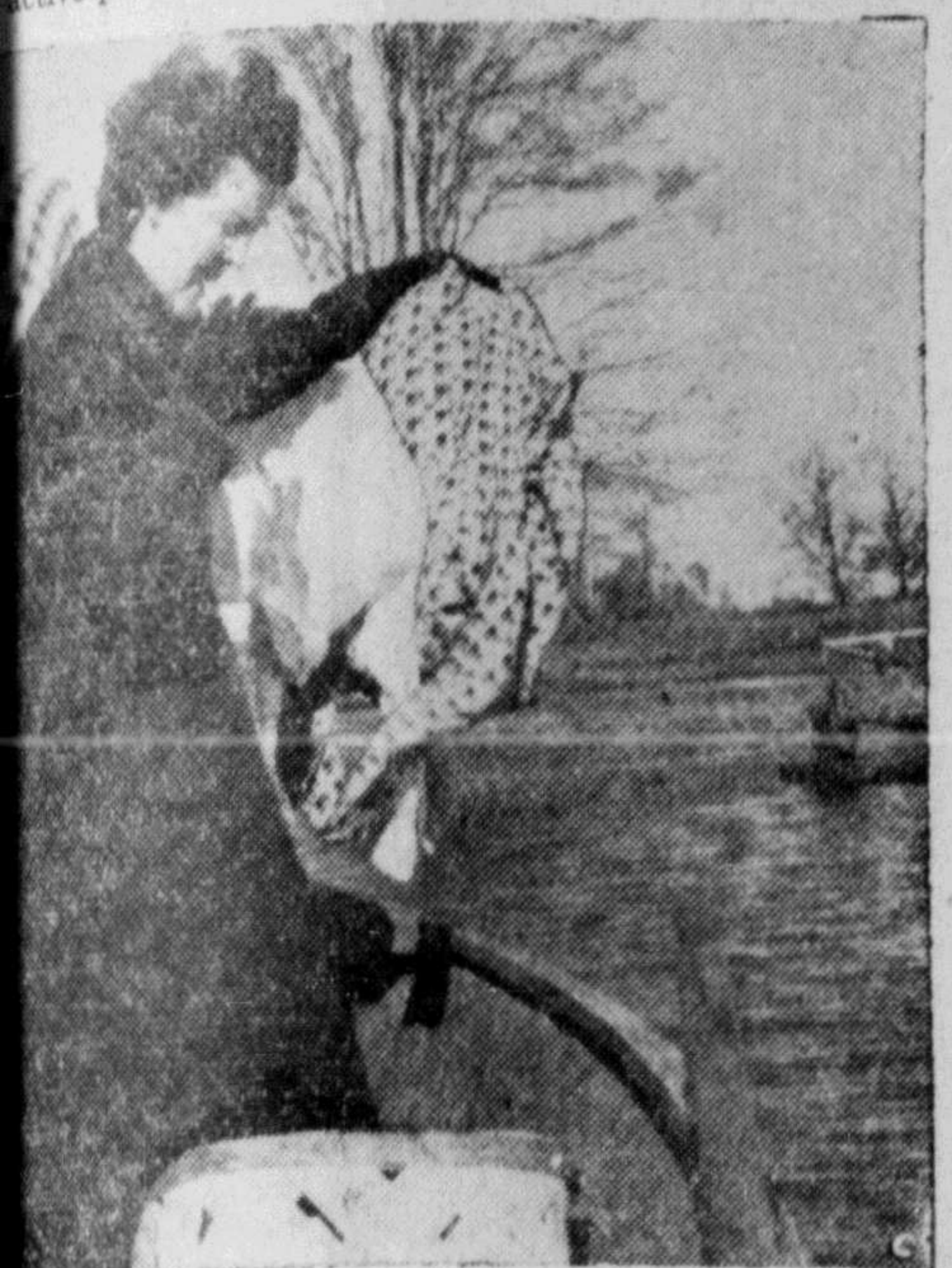
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WORK must go on despite storms and floods which hit southwestern Ontario. Mrs. Art Griffiths hangs laundry in a row boat and hangs out her wash at London, Ont.

Cheers and Streamers The Queen in Melbourne

Church bells welcome and ticked down today Elizabeth and the King on their triumph in Melbourne.

The open car, driving at little more than a walking pace, was escorted by detachments of mounted police. The Queen, wearing a brown coat with a black velvet collar, had a special wave for doctors and nurses lining the roof of the Royal Melbourne Hospital. Many of them hurried to the roof still wearing their white surgical gowns.

QUEEN'S REQUEST
The white-painted royal plane completed its flight across Bass Strait ahead of schedule. At the Queen's request, the pilot circled to give her a full view of Australia's "queen city of the south."

Minutes before the royal couple landed to begin their visit to the state of Victoria the sun broke through threatening clouds. Thousands had camped out in the all-night drizzle.

Before reaching the centre of the city, the royal route followed twists and turns of what was once old bullock wagon tracks. The wagons brought wool and gold—and prosperity—to early Melbourne.

At Parliament House the Queen told members of the Victoria Legislative Assembly and their wives:

"I look forward to meeting you all tomorrow when I shall have the pleasure of opening the second session of your Parliament, and I can assure you that we shall both enjoy to the full our visit to your state."

Sonja Ladies' Banquet Marks 23rd Anniversary
Members of the Sonja Ladies group here marked their 23rd anniversary at their annual banquet in the Sons of Norway Hall attended by 100 members and guests.

During the turkey dinner event, wedding gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sornes and Mr. and Mrs. K. Dehli, recent newlyweds. The session also saw presentation of a silver wedding anniversary gift to Mr. and Mrs. R. Webber.

Following the dinner the group enjoyed dancing to the music of Mike Colussi. Mrs. C. Strand, president, convened the dinner, and servers were Mrs. G. Selvig, Mrs. E. Wick, Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. O. Giske and Mrs. R. Webber.

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in a New York stock exchange firm.

"I'm constantly amazed," says this pink-cheeked petticoat tycoon, "at the number of otherwise intelligent, capable women who haven't the faintest idea where the family money comes from, how much there is of it, or what they would do if their husbands suddenly dropped dead."

Mrs. Kennedy, a young and feminine-looking widow and mother of two children, has established many financial "firsts" for women. She was the first woman account executive of the investment counsel firm of Van Strum and Towne, first woman to be appointed a vice-president of a large mutual fund sponsor and several years ago became the first woman wholesaler of mutual funds when she formed her own firm, Margaret Kennedy Co.

Last year she was admitted as an active general partner in the stock exchange firm of Selligman, Lubetkin and Co.

KNOW NOT PLANNING
A specialist in finance management, Mrs. Kennedy makes frequent lecture tours explaining her "woman's dollar" program. She explains:

"This all come about when I realized the awful paradox that, although women spend most of the family money, they often know little about the family's future planning, and aren't hep to the best ways of investing for the future."

As an illustration, Mrs. Kennedy tells of the wife of a wealthy successful business man who runs a perfectly appointed home, shops wisely for herself and her children, is poised, charming and informed on all current world events, who recently said:

"Tell me, Margaret, how much is \$1,000? I honestly wouldn't know. I know how much \$100 is, because if my husband gave me that much to go shopping, I'd know what it would buy. But I don't think I've ever seen \$1,000 in cash."

Mrs. Kennedy says: "There are too many men who say to their wives—'Go ahead and buy what you want; I'll pay for it.' Often the wives have no idea how much the family can afford to spend, whether their husbands have unlimited funds or whether they are on the edge of bankruptcy."



P.T.A. Council Discusses Plans For B. C. Meeting
The forthcoming convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, to be held in South Burnaby April 21-23, was the chief topic of discussion at the P-T-A Council meeting here this week.

An invitation to President Mrs. J. F. Denning to respond to the opening greetings at the convention was referred to Stan Holgate, official Prince Rupert delegate to the convention.

The council also agreed to assist in the provisions of flowers for the convention. J. S. Wilson reported continued progress of the children's dental clinic and asked for the support of all P-T-A members and others for the clinic bake sale to be held in a downtown store Saturday, February 27.

Conrad and King Edward P-T-A's were congratulated for earning the Maple Leaf Membership award from the B.C. federation.

Mrs. A. E. Carlson was named chairman of the bursary committee which will include members from each P-T-A group.

Soviet Idea Of Cold Plate Slightly Odd
MOSCOW (CP) — Two western reporters wanting a quick dinner in Moscow's Metropole Hotel thought they'd forestall the local two-hours-a-meal service. They asked the waiter to bring everything at once.

Soup, cold meats, pickles, toast, butter and beverages were ordered.

Thirty minutes later came the soup.



PRIME MINISTER St. Laurent greets Svava Magnusson of Leslie, Sask., a Canadian civilian employee at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, Paris. Other Canadian service and civilian personnel, stationed in Paris, look on as the premier, on a world tour, visits.

Two Rupert Service Women Play Sisters In 'Streetcar'

Two Prince Rupert girls, both of whom have served in armed forces take starring roles in the forthcoming stage production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" which opens Monday at the Civic Centre.

They play the parts of sisters, Blanche and Stella DuBois. Tennessee Williams, who won the Pulitzer Prize for writing the play has drawn vivid studies of the girls who have been reared in deep South gentility, and now find themselves at odds over the same man.

Nina Youngman, Wren Reserve Quartermaster, is undertaking one of the most challenging parts ever written for an actress. As Blanche she is on stage almost continually for the length of the three-hour show and runs the whole gamut of emotions, from screening hysterics to alcoholic unconsciousness—from physical violence to a passive walk to an asylum for the insane.

Miss Youngman was last seen in Little Theatre's production of "Ask Me No Questions" and when not giving every minute of her free time to studying her part for "Streetcar" is either skiing, playing badminton or sketching.

Marjorie Leeman, who portrays Stella, the lovable and loyal wife of Stanley Kowalski.

Other officers named were: Vice-president Mrs. Emily Williams; treasurer Mrs. Vicky Kelly; secretary Mrs. Vivian Davidson; Dorcas secretary Mrs. Lena Edgars; thank offering Mrs. Carrie Weir; social committee Mrs. Zola Williams, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Amy Abrahams, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Mrs. May Parnell, Mrs. Irene Edwards.

Mrs. Davidson thanked the members for their co-operation during the past year and the Rev. M. Young praised the group for its activities in 1953.

Concentrated Beer Studied By Scientists
LONDON (CP)—British scientists, busy perfecting weapons for Britain's far-flung armies, are also taking care of the servicemen's thirst.

The idea of a concentrated beer, to which water and carbon dioxide would be added before drinking, comes from the brewing industry research foundation.

An official says two methods of concentration have been successfully tested—evaporation and freezing. Through evaporation, a fairly heavy beer can be reduced to one-quarter its volume and still retain a full and satisfying flavor.

The same reduction is possible with freezing. Under this method the beer is frozen and the ice removed, leaving the strong concentrate.

The official said the concentrates produced both by freezing and evaporation have been successfully stored for more than six months.

He added that the beer concentrate makes a fine liqueur, similar to that popular in the court of Peter the Great of Russia.

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Increases For PM, Cabinet Ministers Long Overdue, CCF Member Declares

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has approved salary increases of \$10,000 for the prime minister and \$5,000 for each of his cabinet colleagues.

Two CCF members and the Social Credit group supported the Liberals Monday as the Commons voted 116 to 44 to give second reading, approval in principle, to legislation providing the cabinet its first pay

increase since 1920.

The bill boosts the prime minister's salary to \$25,000 from \$15,000 and cabinet salaries to \$15,000 from \$10,000 effective April 1.

The increases would be on top of a \$4,000 increase in parliamentary indemnity, which became law last week, giving all members of the Commons and Senate \$10,000 in indemnity and allowance. The two increases would raise over-all pay of the prime minister to \$37,000 from \$23,000 and cabinet pay to \$27,000 from \$18,000.

Cabinet members and Opposition Leader Drew receive a \$2,000 non-taxable car allowance. Mr. Drew received a \$5,000 pay increase along with the boost in indemnity and now gets \$27,000, the same as the prime minister whose salary increase has not yet been passed.

BILL APPROVED
The measure also was given clause-by-clause approval and needs only third and final reading before being sent to the Senate.

Second reading of the salaries bill was opposed by Progressive Conservatives, who wanted a select Commons committee or royal commission study of the matter, and by 19 of the 23-member CCF party, who felt the increase was too large.

Mrs. Davidson Again Heads Masset W. A.
Special to The Daily News
OLD MASSET, B.C. — Mrs. Florence Davidson, who has headed the Women's Association of St. John's Anglican church here for many years, was re-elected president at the W.A. annual meeting, held recently at the home of Mrs. Victor Adams.

Mrs. Davidson is a life member of the group, receiving her life membership from the late Bishop Gibson on his last visit here.

Other officers named were: Vice-president Mrs. Emily Williams; treasurer Mrs. Vicky Kelly; secretary Mrs. Vivian Davidson; Dorcas secretary Mrs. Lena Edgars; thank offering Mrs. Carrie Weir; social committee Mrs. Zola Williams, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Amy Abrahams, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Mrs. May Parnell, Mrs. Irene Edwards.

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However, Clarie Gillis (CCF Cape Breton South) and Thomas Barnett (CCF-Comox Alberni) split from their party and voted for the increases.

Mr. Gillis, former coal miner and union leader, said they were "fair, reasonable and long overdue." Duties of cabinet ministers had increased 500 per cent since the last increase in 1920.

"I wouldn't accept a cabinet post for any money," he said. "There isn't enough money to compensate for the misery you've got to suffer."

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Bo-Me-Hi Takes Lead In Basketball Series

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers took a one game lead in the best-of-four Ketchikan series when they edged a hard-driving Kay-Hi team 45-32, in a fast, close-checking game.

The Kay-Hi team was handicapped by the relative size of the Civic Centre gym compared with their home floor and had a tough time adjusting themselves to the glass backboards as evidenced in their shooting percentage, 16 per cent to Bo-Me-Hi's 27 per cent shots made on attempted field goals.

For the Rainmakers, Ron Ciccone, Reynold MacKay and Fred Kristmanson led the scoring with 12, 10 and 11 points respectively. Dick Nickerson contributed 6 points and played a bang-up defensive game.

Ketchikan jumped to an early lead in the first quarter on foul shots made by John Valentine and Dixon Tucker. The score was tied by Booth players on foul shots by Fred Kristmanson and Ron Ciccone.

The Polar Bears were led by Bob Vincent and Dixon Tucker with 8 points apiece. John Gilbert with 7 points was also outstanding as was Jim Auger for fine work on the backboards. Bill Andis turned in a stellar performance, checking Fred Kristmanson and breaking up many Rainmaker rushes.

Ciccone put Booth ahead 4-2 at 4:51 of the first quarter after intercepting a Kay-Hi pass and laying it up. This lead was never relinquished by the speedy Booth boys with Reynold MacKay, Ron Ciccone and Fred Kristmanson continually out-guessing the Kay-Hi boys to build a lead of 15-10 at quarter time.

Adding to the color and enthusiasm of the match were the Bo-Me-Hi cheering sections led by Norma Gilnes, Lenora Nilsson, Shirley Pierce and Pat Watson, and the school band directed by Mr. Keating, playing before the game and at half-time.

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The third quarter opened with a seemingly rejuvenated Ketchikan team beginning to cut the Rainmakers' lead with a smooth-working offensive. Bob Vincent and Dixon Tucker led the scoring, assisted by John Gilbert who added three points to the total, while Reynold MacKay and Fred Kristmanson netted two baskets apiece.

The G.M. team was sparked by Ted Leask with 14 points, followed by Terry Shenton with 11, Mike Young with 10 and Jimmy Carlson with nine.

Kay-Hi outscored 10-8 in the third, but the locals came back in the final stanza, co-ordinating their offence and defence to outscore the Alaskans 8-6.

For Sunrise, Jack McLean, Don Haudenschild and Art Turcotte each garnered 10 points, with Bob Sankey and John Dumas contributing 4 and 2 points respectively.



FOUR REINFORCEMENTS for Canada's team in the world hockey championships at Stockholm leave Toronto's Malton airport for Sweden. Left to right: Bill Shill, Toronto; Tom Jamieson, Owen Sound, Ont.; Don Lockhart, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Eric Unger, Hamilton. The Canadian team, Toronto Lyndhursts, compete in the championship events which start Friday.

Paul Ronty Forgotten Man Of National Hockey League

By MEL MORRIS
Paul Ronty of New York is one of the forgotten men of the National Hockey League. He has never won a trophy, and never been voted to an all-star team. But New York fans will happily concede that the 25-year old centre is one of the main factors in the Rangers' rise into contention for the fourth playoff berth.

Ronty has slipped into sixth place in the NHL scoring race with a total of 44 points on 13 goals and 31 assists. However, the 160-pound Toronto native has been the big gun in the Rangers' last three games, all victories, with one goal and four assists. The stretch drive has been good enough to move Rangers to within one point of the fourth-place Boston Bruins, and the Rangers still have a game in hand.

New York fans are at a loss to explain how Ronty has been passed up each year by the all-star selectors. Last year, he was second only to Alex Delvecchio of Detroit in scoring among league centres but Fleming Mackell of Boston took the first all-star berth, Delvecchio was voted the second spot.

The same fate seems in store for him this year. At present he and Dutch Reibel of Detroit are tied as the league's top-scoring centres, but Ken Rossell of Montreal and Tod Sloan of Toronto won the nod from the selectors in the mid-season voting.

Although he got his start with Boston, the Bruins won't be among his fans tonight when they meet the Rangers in a contest that could decide the last Stanley Cup playoff spot. A win for New York would put them in fourth place, one point ahead of Boston, and with a game in hand, a Boston victory would give the Bruins a three-point hold on the vital spot.

The losers in either case would have an uphill battle on their hands.

Bombers Sign Al Sherman

WINNIPEG (CP)—Al Sherman, youthful backfield coach of New York Giants of the National Football League for the last five years, will be Winnipeg Blue Bombers' head coach for the 1934 season.

Manitoba Leads In High School Championships

The 31-year-old former quarterback with Philadelphia Eagles has been signed for one year by the Western Interprovincial Football Union club.

HAMILTON (CP)—Manitoba today remained the only rink with a perfect record as the Canadian high school curling championships went into its third day.

Manitoba, represented by the Gordon Bell high school from Winnipeg, Tuesday night won its fourth straight game by defeating Quebec 11-5 and the victory, coupled with Saskatchewan's 9-7 upset by northern Ontario gave the province sole possession of first place.

New Taste

LONDON (CP)—Latest import for butcher shops here is a reindeer liver from Norway. Shippers say that so far there is not much demand for the liver, which sells at about 50 cents a pound.

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Holliston Captures Grotto Trophy

The Gene Holliston rink, skippered by Jack Mitchell, mastered the Rowbotham four to take the Grotto Cigar Store trophy last night in an exciting 12-end curling match.

The winners jumped into the lead and kept working on it to finish the game 16-7. The whole Holliston rink played well and steady and skip Rowbotham found himself under the gun for difficult shots on almost every end.

The victorious rink, besides skip Mitchell and Gene Holliston third, consisted of Chuck Whatman, second; and Ted Thomas, lead.

The runners up under Bert Rowbotham played Jack Lindsay, third; Ron Allen, second; and Art Murray, lead.

In regular Rupert Motors round-robin play, Stewart defeated Rudderham 8-7; Turner won over Greene 9-6; Parker 11, Moore 7; and Laurie 8, Warren 7.

Following is the remainder of the schedule:

- Rupert Motors Trophy Tonight 7 p.m.
Kellough vs Anderson
Scott vs Petersen
Garner vs Sieber.
9:00 p.m.
Gordon vs Eyoifson.
Thom vs Shier.
Moore vs Georgeson.
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Melghen vs Ostertag.
Holliston vs Gordon.
Turner vs Rowbotham.
9:00 p.m.
Scott vs Wakley.
Ford vs Robertson.
Bird vs McNiece.
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Warren vs Thom.
Holliston vs Eyoifson.
Greene vs Anderson.
9:00 p.m.
Parker vs Georgeson.
Miller vs Aston.
Berg vs Garner.
March 2—7:00 p.m.
Laurie vs Johnston.
Thom vs Matthew.
Miller vs Rowbotham.
9:00 p.m.
Holliston vs Ostertag.
Gordon vs Rudderham.
Kellough vs Aston.
March 3—7:00 p.m.
McKenzie vs Petersen.
Scott vs Sieber.
Parker vs McNiece.
9:00 p.m.
Warren vs Shier.
Melghen vs Eyoifson.
Turner vs Anderson.
March 4—7:00 p.m.
Holliston vs Stewart.
Bird vs Robertson.
Berg vs Wakley.
9:00 p.m.
Laurie vs Matthew.
Garner vs McKenzie.
Moore vs Ford.
March 5—7:00 p.m.
Greene vs Rowbotham.
Georgeson vs Robertson.
Turner vs Aston.
9:00 p.m.
McKenzie vs Berg.
Stewart vs Ostertag.
Sieber vs Wakley.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press
Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver New York's favorite lightweight, flattened Sid Terris with just two punches at Madison Square Garden 26 years ago tonight. The victory in one minute, 40 seconds, established the quality of McLarnin, who moved up into welterweight ranks where he held the title alternately with Barney Ross between 1933 and 1935.

Fine Oak

Interior decorations of the British House of Commons are carved from 300-year-old Shropshire oak.



TWO ATTRACTIVE international champions meet at the third annual celebrities dinner sponsored by the Ontario Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association at Toronto. At left is Marlene Stewart, Fonthill, Ont., only Canadian to win the British women's amateur golf title. With her is Shirley Thomas, Ottawa, only woman to make Canada's equestrian team and holder of international riding honors.

Canucks Regain First Place With 7-2 Win Over Victoria

Vancouver Canucks are back in first place in the Western Hockey League with a two-point edge, courtesy of the Victoria Cougars.

unaware Brown was unconscious from the fall to the ice, continued to maul him and claw at his face, until pulled away by the referee.

Cougars had little snap and growl at the Forum Tuesday night as Canucks skated over and around them for a 7-3 win before 2,800 fans.

A small crowd gathered around the penalty box in the third period until broken up by police when Kaiser and Bettio tangled. Kaiser had to be restrained by referees three times as he struggled to get at the Cougar player.

The night before, the same Cougars broke a Calgary win streak with a 4-3 victory, and also broke up Cowboy hopes of moving into first place.

Saskatoon Quakers fattened their third-place lead over Edmonton Flyers to seven points when they beat the touring New Westminster Royals 3-1. The game dropped Royals' three points behind fifth-place Cougars.

The game at Vancouver was highlighted by two brawls, one leading to a head injury to Canucks' Fred Brown, and by Larry Poppein's three goals and one assist in one period.

Bob Rudderham set a new high when he rolled a 246 in the mixed 10-pin league this week. His three-game total was 606.

Brown was injured in the second period when he slipped and fell after he and Sam Bettio swapped punches. Bettio, who collected a second major and automatic 10-minute misconduct in the third period for another scrap with Carl Kaiser, was booed vigorously every time he picked up the puck.

Do! Marshall rolled high single for women of 185 and Bessie Ing had high three of 490.

The Cougar forward, evidently

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The Scrapbook

(Past and present in the Sports World)

By JACK CLUET-JESSOME

HAD A CRUEL START

How nice boxers of today get along. They have fine constructed rings, managers, seconds, trainers, silk trunks, robes, towels, showers, rubdowns, diets, doctors, etc., oh, yes, padded gloves and cash at the end of the fights.

These were not thought of away back when they were called gladiators. There were cruel and nasty bits of so-called "fights", especially among the people of King Aegus of Athens. Historians have traced back as far as 900 BC and at that time there was a fellow by the name of Theseus, son of the king and is believed to have been credited for the first "fight" game.

To start the story, Theseus just admired the sight of slaughter. He would seat two gladiators upon flat stones so close together that their noses touched and started them scraping at the given signal, with bare fists.

The gladiators' complexions were somewhat smashed and disfigured—but it did not satisfy the dear old would-be promoter. He had other ideas! So "kind and gentle" Theseus placed his fighters again on flat stones, noses close together and in that position were given "gloves" minus fingers with spikes attached over the knuckles.

So the historians go on to say that it wasn't very long after the opening gong that the man who got in the first punch usually gouged out an eye or two or pierced his opponent's skull with the spikes.

One can imagine when the final punch was delivered the badly beaten gladiator was a matter of interest only to the chief coroner and the undertaker of the time. It took a long time after the passing of the "great" Theseus for the promoters to change that sort of fighting style.

KING ENJOYED IT

When you're at your bowling alley don't think you are playing just an ordinary indoor sport, whether it be for pastime or league competition. It isn't new by any means, as it was enjoyed long ago by King Henry VIII, Sir Francis Drake and other famous people.

"Bowls" as it was then called, is with the exception of archery, the oldest surviving English game. It was played as early as the XIII century; the first mention of the game of "bowls" occurs in the acts of King Henry VIII's time; and during the Elizabethan age "bowling alleys" were to be

ENDURANCE MATCHES

While on the subject of bowling, would like to ask our Prince Rupert players: How many games can you play in an endurance match? And how long would it take you?

On Jan. 5, 1930, George Kinder, Milwaukee, set an endurance record—62½ games in 50 hours and 28 minutes. Starting on Sunday, Jan. 5, 8 a.m., completed his endurance play 10 a.m., Jan. 7.

Too much for you! Try this: Mickey Kerchin, Winnipeg, on May 6, 1934—100 straight games in 11 hours and 30 minutes, average of 200.81. This was supposed at the time it was recorded, Kerchin had established two world marks.

Would like to hear from some of our enthusiastic bowlers about records or other interesting scores accomplished in Prince Rupert.

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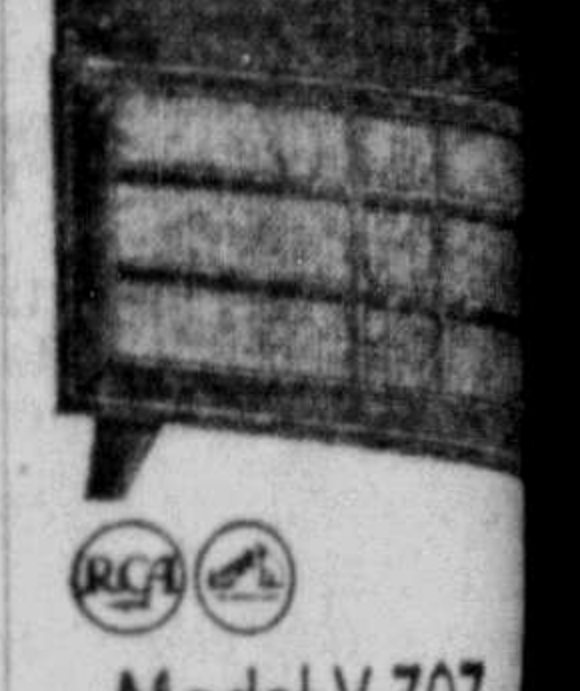
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 Meeting will be held March 12, in King Edward at 8:00 p.m. Each will present an item connected with Education Week, and a panel discussion on the subject: "How the Responsibility for the Complete Indigenization of the Home, the Community, and Labor, and the Rummage Sale, 6th Street.
 of Prayer, Cathedral, March 3, evenings. (47)
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 Each applicant shall submit his proposals as set forth in the application together with all other necessary documents before the said date.
 In considering the applications the Minister shall not be obligated to accept any application and reserves the right to grant the said permit to the person he deems most qualified.
 Prospectus, application forms and sample Park Use Permit may be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Weiler Building, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Marine Building, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Kamloops, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Prince Rupert, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Nelson, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Prince George, B.C.; and the Manning Park Ranger, B.C. Forest Service, Manning Park Post Office, B.C. (51c)

IN RE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MCINTYRE, DECEASED
 TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having claims against the estate of Alexander McIntyre, late of Prince Rupert, B.C., who died at Prince Rupert, B.C., on the 11th day of September, 1953, are required to send the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at the address mentioned below on or before the 1st day of April, A.D. 1954, after which date the estate will be distributed to those entitled by law, having regard only to those claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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Trail Rink Wins B.C. Championship
 VANCOUVER (CP) — The L.A. Lyon rink of Trail, B.C. won the British Columbia Women's curling championship here Tuesday night, defeating Florence Gustafson of Prince George 13-6.
 The Lyon rink advanced into the final by beating Velda Bebb of Kelowna 11-4 while the Prince George rink entered with a bye.
 Mrs. Lyon will try for the Col-linson trophy Wednesday, a secondary event at the B.C. Ladies Curling Association bonspiel.
 Other members of the championship rink are Mrs. Elaine McCannel, Mrs. Isabel Morrison, and Mrs. Mary Johnston.
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The king of clubs was the opening lead and at trick two Miss Brash shifted to her singleton spade. Dummy's ace of spades won and Mr. Masters saw that if spades broke 3-2, he could park his queen of diamonds on dummy's jack of clubs and lose only one spade and two clubs. He cashed two rounds of trumps, then played dummy's king of spades and learned the bad news. Now he had two spade losers. However, the situation was far from hopeless.

IMPORTANT QUEEN
 The queen of diamonds now assumed a particularly important role in the play of the hand. It prevented Miss Brash from leading a diamond and it served as an almost certain throw-in card to put Miss Brash in the lead at the proper moment.
 At the sixth trick Mr. Masters led a club to his queen. Miss Brash won with the ace and returned a club. Dummy's jack won and Mr. Masters discarded one of his two remaining spades.
QUEEN FOLLOWS ACE
 He now cashed the ace of diamonds and followed with the queen. Miss Brash was in again and this time any return she made would give Mr. Masters his contract.
 She led a diamond and dummy ruffed while Mr. Masters discarded his last spade and claimed the rest of the tricks.

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
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 S-A K 8 4
 H-A K 9
 D-8 5
 C-J 7 6

West (Miss Brash) East (Mr. Masters)
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 H-6 5 H-8 2
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DEATHS YESTERDAY
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Winnipeg—Gordon C. Cumming, 58, retired general manager of the Monarch Life Assurance Co.
Toronto—Allan Stanley McLean, 82, former general superintendent of the Canadian National hotels system.
Miami, Fla.—Harry Leggett Brown, 31, a native of Niagara Falls, Ont., and a pioneer Florida publisher.



LT. COL. D. R. ELY, 42, of Toronto, chief instructor at the artillery school of Shilo, Man., has been chosen for a tour of duty with the United Nations truce supervision organization in Palestine.

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Alaska Gold Output Rises

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP)—Alaska's gold production increased last year over 1952, but coal ran it a strong second in the mining production field.

The Bureau of Mines reported the gold yield was up 14 per cent to \$9,571,765.

Coal production was valued around \$7,000,000. It increased from about 686,000 tons to 850,000.

Soviet Medicine Completely Socialized; State-Hired Doctors Given Wide Powers

By BILL BOSS

MOSCOW—The powers Soviet doctors are said to have are wider than those held by their Canadian counterparts.

They may:
1. Order a patient to have an operation when they consider life at stake;

2. Over-rule a parent's wishes should they consider a child's life at stake and an operation necessary;

3. Authorize a patient, or a working mother whose child is sick, to be absent from work with pay during the time required for treatment and convalescence;

4. Close down a state enterprise if they consider it does not meet state health standards.

Dr. Lydia Greshishnikova, a high official of the USSR health ministry, said:
"The special feature of our system is that medical assistance is given free, is available to the broad masses of the population, and is given by qualified personnel."

Continuance of salary during illness, she said, is determined by length of service in current employment. During the early years sick pay varies from 50 to 80 per cent of salary, but after six years a patient who belongs to a trade union, and practically everyone does, draws full pay while ill.

"Pregnant mothers draw 35 days fully-paid leave before delivery and have 42 days of paid post-delivery leave. They may take their annual leave after that and, if they want to, two months leave without pay."

STATE BEARS COST
Soviet citizens do not pay a direct health or social insurance, and the system's medical costs are borne by the state, municipal and regional Soviet budgets. Sick pay also is provided for in state, organization and enterprise budgets, and is turned over to the trade unions in the form of specially-allocated funds. These are administered by the trades unions.

Soviet life insurance is straight life.

If a citizen takes out a 10-year 10,000-ruble policy, premiums of 33 rubles 35 kopeks are paid monthly during the 10 years. During that period the insured's family is protected in the event



SOVIET INSTRUCTOR presides over a study session in Lenin-grad's Institute for Scientific Research in Obstetrics and Gynecology. The students are doctors pursuing advanced training.



SOVIET MEDICAL INSTITUTE of the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences in Moscow is where many Soviet doctors are trained. In Russia a general practitioner may have from 2,000 to 4,000 patients on his register.

of his death, and he is guaranteed indemnity in the event of permanent incapacity.

After 10 years he may take the 10,000 rubles he has paid, without interest, or leave the money with the agency until needed. There are no annuity or endowment programs since the state operates its own pension program.

The state and its various enterprises and industries operate convalescent and rest sanatoria for workers: Most persons recovering from illness get this service free but some pay part of the cost, usually one-third, their unions absorbing the remainder from special funds.

MANY CAMPS

Dr. Greshishnikova said 5,000,000 children attend summer camps for Pioneers, the Soviet version of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. These camps are under the health ministry which also directs athletic activities.

Soviet doctors work a six-hour day and are paid a basic monthly salary of 800 rubles, with time-and-a-half for overtime. Most general practitioners and pediatricians are women; most senior specialists and lecturers are men. A doctor's basic salary, incidentally, is the same as that of a high school teacher.

For exchange purposes the Russians quote the ruble at 25 cents, but this does not indicate its buying power in Russia.

A doctor specializing in tuberculosis or infectious diseases draws a supplementary 15 to 20 per cent. Those assigned to distant areas, such as Siberia or the far north, draw an additional 50 to 100 per cent.

FIXED INCREASES

There are increases of 15 per cent after five years, 25 per cent after 10 years, 50 per cent after 20 years and a pension of 350 rubles monthly after 25 years. A doctor eligible for pension may continue to work and draw both salary and pension.

Until recently doctors have depended on local housing authorities for their personal accommodation, but modern medical complexes—the network of clinics, creches and other services organized around each polyclinic and hospital—now include doctors' living quarters.

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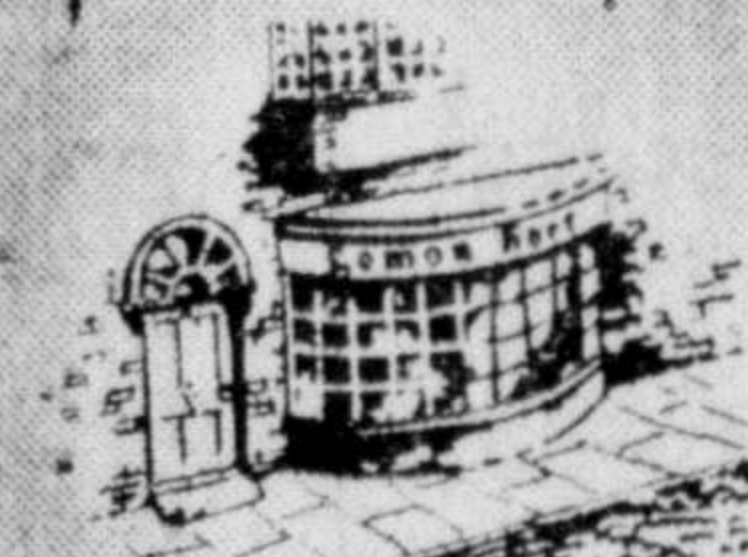
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Government Doesn't Want Jurisdiction Over Traffic

OTTAWA (CP)—The government after fighting for years to obtain legal jurisdiction over road traffic crossing provincial

borders, now is telling the provinces it doesn't want to use this power.

'Boss' Proud He's Canadian

WINNIPEG (CP)—Extreme pleasure at being a Canadian was voiced by Byron Ingemar Johnson former premier of British Columbia, at a meeting of the Icelandic Canadian Club Tuesday night. Mr. Johnson said he admired the steadfastness of Canadians and thanked God his parents came to this country.

Mr. Johnson is the first Icelandic Canadian to have occupied the position of premier of one of the Canadian provinces.

Right after a Privy Council decision confirming this authority, the central government is calling a conference of provincial highways ministers to figure out ways to turn it over to the provinces.

The announcement was made in the Commons Tuesday by Transport Minister Chevrier, in a carefully-worded statement saying he hopes a "common understanding" will enable the provinces to control all traffic on provincial highways.

This would include both traffic within provinces—unquestionably under provincial authority from away back—and that crossing provincial boundaries, which had been under dispute in the courts up until Monday.

ISSUE SETTLED

The cross-border issue was settled Monday by the Privy Council—in the last Canadian constitutional case to go to the British body—in a decision laying down federal jurisdiction over commercial road operations from one province to another and from a province into the United States.

But Tuesday, the government made a quick shift by announcing the calling of the provincial ministers' meeting and saying it does not want "divided jurisdiction" on highway matters.

Bella Coola Pioneer Dies

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services will be held here today for Adolph Christensen, 79, Minnesota-born pioneer who died here Saturday.

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Your whole family will have fun suggesting names—and you may win a wonderful prize. See listing at left.

Here's all you do: Go to your grocer's and buy a package of Kraft's delicious Parkay Margarine. Tear off the yellow end flap and mail it to Parkay with your suggested name for the parrot. Use the entry blank on this page or obtain extra entry blanks with complete rules from your grocer.

You can enter as many names as you wish.

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It's easy to qualify for a special bonus prize. Just include with your entry the yellow end flap from two (2) packages of Parkay Margarine instead of one. Then if your name for the parrot is awarded a first prize, you will receive a bonus of 250 gallons of gasoline for your shiny new 1954 Ford Skyliner.

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