

**MORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Saturday, July 16, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)
5:47 15.8 feet
18:14 17.7 feet
11:47 7.4 feet
feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 165 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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VICTORIA B.C.
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LITTLE BRAVE WEARS a feathered head dress just like his dad's as an Indian family enjoys Sunday services at Wisconsin Dells' (W.I.) Indian Village. The crude church, fashioned of logs and tarpaulin, conducts regular religious services every summer Sunday for residents of the village.

Heart-Broken Father Claims Body of Daughter Slain in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A heart-broken father arrived here today claiming the body of his daughter, slain apparently by a drink-crazed suitor.

ONLY FIVE MEN TURN UP FOR WORK AT ALGOMA PARK

Only five men, all connected with the Prince Rupert Little League baseball group, turned up at Algoma Park "rain-out" work party last night.

The city grader was present, levelling the grounds and the party spent a few soggy hours raking and removing rocks. There were no strangers and willing outside helpers were conspicuous by their absence.

With the rainy weather slated to continue all day, chances of the Chums-Hawks encounter tonight are practically nil.

Man Acquitted on Charge of Failing to Submit Report

Charge of failing to submit a report laid against a man today was dismissed by a police court today by Judge W. D. Vance.

The man, who had previously been found guilty of driving while

Libut Landings Decline

A total of 6,120,000 pounds of fish were landed at Prince Rupert during the fishing season of 1952-53, it was reported by the Fisheries department today. The figure, which is only an estimate, is considerably lower than last year's landings. Area A was opened May 17 and is now closed.

Landings were made yesterday at the B.C. Producer which landed 2,000 pounds on the export market at prices of 18.7, 19.0 and 19.5.

Prices for lower landings here are believed to be lower than in the season which caused the area to take their catches to the open water.

Area B opens for ten days today.

Things Booming in Norway, Says Ole Skog on Return

Things are booming in Norway and everyone seems to have plenty of money, according to Ole Skog, 2103 Seal Cove Circle, who has just returned from his native land after a two-month visit.

Mr. Skog, who came to Prince Rupert 46 years ago, returned today on a visit to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. H. Johanna Andersen, of Trondheim, Norway. With Mr. Skog on the trip was his daughter, Mrs. Thekla Denluck.

During his sojourn in Norway, Mr. Skog and Mrs. Denluck

also visited Denmark and Sweden.

"We got quite a surprise," said Mr. Skog, who has been back to Norway five times since he first came to Canada. "Everything there was 'hunky dory.' Everyone seemed to have lots of money, and everyone had lots of fine clothes, better on the average than you see in Prince Rupert. Things are very good there."

The pair travelled across the Atlantic on the Norwegian-American line "Oslo-Fjord" and returned on the "Stavanger-Fjord."

Tanks Rumbling to East Berlin To Halt New Wave of Strikes

'Chutists Capture Langson

LANGSON, Indo-China (AP)—French Union paratroopers in the most daring surprise raid of the seven-year-long Indo-Chinese war today captured the city of Langson within 10 miles of Communist China's border.

The airborne units attacked as the Communist-led Vietminh forces breakfasted. The French troops quickly overwhelmed light enemy resistance.

The attackers then blew up all bridges over the Kycua river connecting Langson with China's Kwangsi province.

Thus, at one lightning blow, the paratroopers knocked out the chief link in the supply line over which French officers say the Chinese Reds have been sending 3,000 tons of war equipment each month to the Vietminh guerrillas.

Langson, on the traditional invasion route from China, long was a key French post in the north. Most of the time after the war resumed in 1946, the French were forced to supply it from Hanoi by air or by heavily-guarded convoy from the coast.

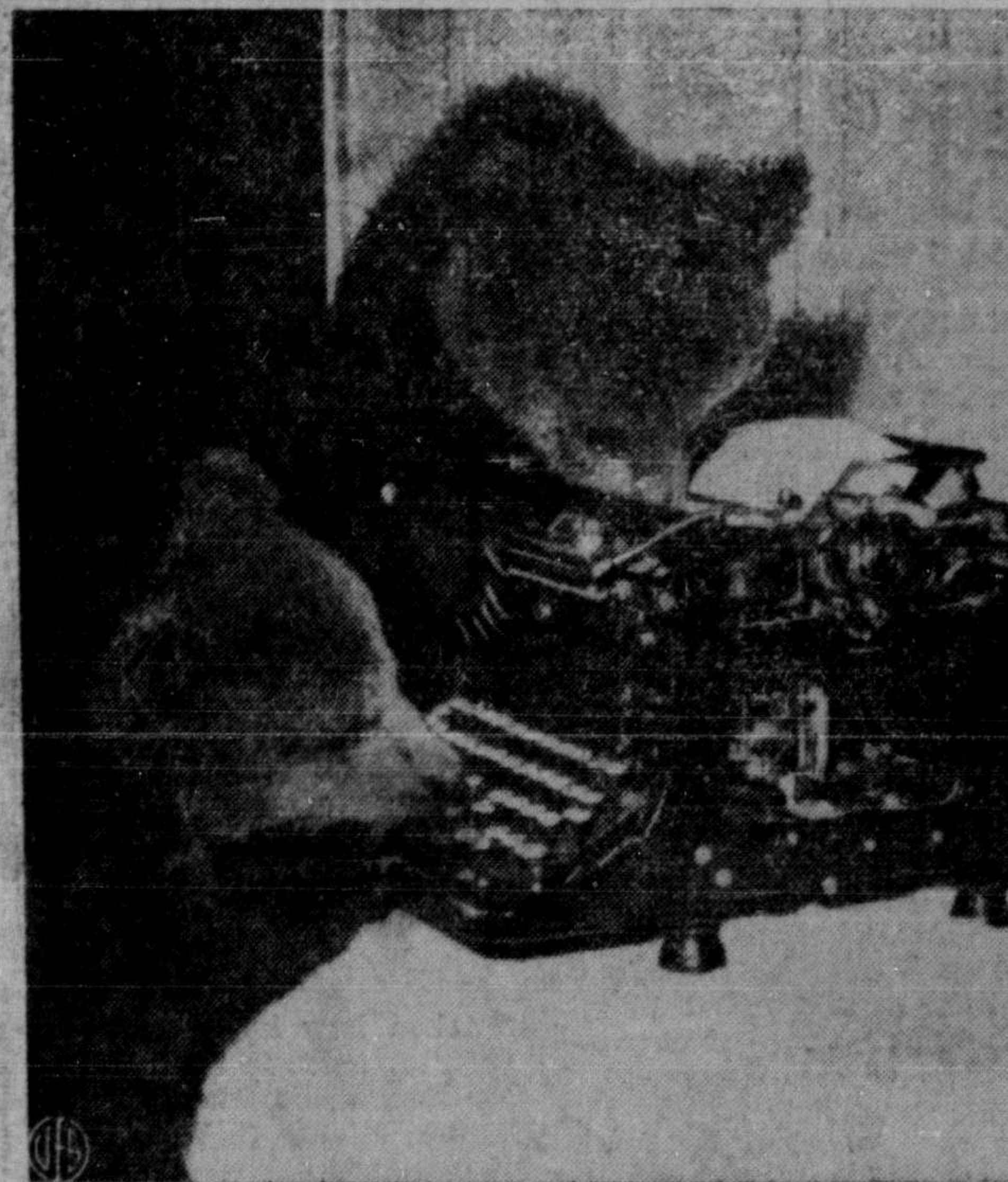
The French abandoned the post in October, 1950, after losing a series of posts along the border and in the mountainous north. The Vietminh at once took the place over and made it the chief entry depot for their supplies from China.

Union Urges Acceptance Of Contract

VANCOUVER—Instructions to vote acceptance of 1953 compromise contract proposals were issued Thursday by union negotiators for 500 packingboat workers employed by 13 B.C. coast fishing companies.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (CCL), said terms of the proposed agreement will be kept secret until voting is completed within the next two weeks.

If union members turn down the proposal, a conciliation board will conduct hearings on the union's original demands, Stevens said.



A COUPLE OF "CUB REPORTERS" collaborate on a story in the office of the Hamburg, Germany, Zoo. One little feller, whose nose for news leads him right into the typewriter, is due for a big surprise when his buddy finds out that those keys can move.

17,000 Man Chinese Attack Smashed by South Koreans

SEOUL (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commander of the U.S. 8th army, said today the huge Chinese offensive this week drove Allied lines back as much as seven miles on the east central front.

Taylor said the 20-month-old Kumsong bulge in the line was smashed back approximately to its original base—a line extending roughly from a point slightly northeast of Kumsong due east to the Pukhan river.

Taylor said an estimated 10 enemy divisions struck the Kumsong front Monday.

Now, "commanders have regrouped their units and have pressed back to contact with the enemy in the first resumption of open warfare in nearly two years."

The 10 divisions represent a fighting force of about 100,000 men. It was reported today that counter-attacking South Korean Infantry rolled back Chinese Red gains on both sides of the central front.

Dispatches cleared by heavy military censorship said the RoKs smashed to a bloody standstill a 17,000-man Chinese attack aimed at the vital road centre of Kumsong, western anchor of the central front. Then they launched a daring counter-attack which recaptured two outpost hills.

Backed by Allied warplanes, tanks and artillery, the South Koreans scored even larger gains—more than a mile—on the

Anniversary Staged For June Rebellion

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP)—A Russian tank division rumbled back into East Berlin today as a dangerous new wave of anti-Communist strikes marked the first monthly anniversary of the June 17 workers rebellion in East Germany.

The columns of Soviet tanks, troops and armored cars stamped and rumbled ostentatiously before dawn through Stalin Allee, a riot focus point a month ago. The Russians poured into East Berlin from the southeast, the east and the north.

Soviet martial law, proclaimed at the June 17 outbreak, was lifted in East Berlin only last Saturday night. The last of the 25,000 Russian armored troops who put down the rebellion withdrew at that time.

In East Berlin today 82 tanks were counted by German eyewitnesses on Stalin Allee in the first hour of the march.

It could not be confirmed immediately whether the Soviet forces had returned to other East German cities where martial law ended last week-end.

At Merseburg, near Halle, a Soviet-owned synthetic rubber plant has been paralyzed since Wednesday by a sitdown strike of 14,000 workers demanding release of comrades jailed after the June 17 rebellion.

An anti-government slowdown has been under way at the Zeiss optical works at Jena since Tuesday. Zeiss employees walked out last Saturday but were forced back on the job Tuesday when the local Russian commander threatened to "shoot every 10th striker." The Russian march into East Berlin apparently was intended to prevent such strikes from spreading to the East zone capital.

It was a grim reversal of Communist promises of a soft "new course" to a better life in East Germany as a pre-condition for union with West Germany.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

The Pacific disturbance which has been lying off the north coast for the past two days has now crossed over the Charlottes and is moving eastward into the Cariboo.

The disturbance appears to be quite weak and clearing is expected along the coast Saturday afternoon or evening.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy and cool with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny intervals Saturday. Winds westerly 20.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 53 and 65.

Sockeye Catch 'Picking Up'

Sockeye fishing on the Naas River is picking up, the department of fisheries reported this morning. Average catch for July 15 delivery on the Skeena was 30 fish.

At River's Inlet, where 1,125 gillnetters are operating, yesterday's average catch per boat was 60 fish. Smith Inlet, where there are 310 boats, averaged 70 fish per boat for July 16 delivery.

Figure Skating Champion Believes Baby-Sitting Easiest Thing in World

LONDON, Ont. (C)—Barbara Ann Scott is baby-sitting this summer. She says "it's the easiest thing in the world."

Canada's figure-skating champion is caring for the two young children of Dr. George Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, while he, his wife and three older children are visiting in England.

Barbara Ann gets Paddy, 3, and Liz, 2, up at 7 a.m., gives them breakfast, washes dishes, cleans the Hall's home and children's clothing and still has

No Budget Planned at Fall Meet

VICTORIA (C)—British Columbia's second Social Credit government does not plan to submit a budget at the fall session of the legislature it was reported here Thursday.

When the government was defeated on the floor of the house last March, a \$90,000,000 supply bill was voted to maintain the government until the fall.

It was reported a bill will be introduced which will provide a balance of supply to carry the government to the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1954.

The government may also introduce some amendments to the budget that was the basis of the spring supply bill. The three per cent sales tax exemption on meals may be raised from 50 cents to a dollar and the proposed tax on mining and logging may be passed.

U.S. Border Re-Opened For Cattle

VANCOUVER (C)—The United States Thursday re-opened its borders to Alberta cattle and is expected to take similar action on hogs by the beginning of the week.

Dr. F. W. B. Smith, chief federal health of animals officer for the Vancouver area said U.S. restrictions on entry of Alberta cattle was lifted following a meeting between Canadian and American livestock officials.

The restrictions on Alberta hogs and livestock was imposed last week when a U.S. inspector found traces of what he believed was vesicular exanthema among a shipment of 300-odd Alberta swine.

Dr. Smith said tests made here and at the central laboratory in Hull, Que., had shown no trace of the disease. He said Canada is making a double check on the hogs before giving them a clean bill of health.

2nd Recount Disallowed

VANCOUVER (C)—A second recount of provincial election ballots was disallowed by a county court judge Thursday.

On the heels of a rejection of a recount of Nanaimo-the-Island ballots by Judge L. A. Hanna, Vancouver county court Judge H. A. Sargent decided he had no authority to accept an application for a recount of Lillooet ballots.

"I hope they don't come back as soon as they expected," she says. "I'm going to miss my babies when I have to give them up."

Her secret for success with the children: "Be nice, but firm."



THOUGH SHE'S HARDLY LEARNED how to walk, 13-month-old Melinda Carroll Morrell has already been taught to swim. Her style may not be classic, and her mother insists she wear a miniature life jacket for safety, but Melinda paddles happily in the deep water of the Roney Plaza Hotel pool (at left). At right, after "swimming" the 50-foot length of the pool, the smiling water baby tackles a much tougher job—getting out of the pool. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Brice Ploder of Nassau, B.W.I.



Friday, July 17, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Move May Be Wise One

DISCLOSURE that the parks board finds itself unable to perform its function must be disturbing news for every family in town. It raises the alarming possibility that this is to become a city devoid of pleasant outdoor recreational facilities and thus limited still further in the variety of its attractions.

Even a most cursory glance at the condition of our parks reveals that they are in need of not merely attention but a vigorous program of improvement. If the parks board action is taken because there is indifference to this situation, then we have indeed reached a state in our thinking which is as dangerous as it is sad.

Perhaps, however, it is not the attitude that is wrong but the system. As it is now, the parks board is a more or less detached body of community-minded citizens who, within the limits of their budget, must contrive more by persuasion than authority to do what they can for the betterment of our public grounds. They have given their time generously and diligently and one may be sure that, in proposing to relinquish their task, they are convinced they can do nothing else.

Since this impasse has been reached, two choices remain. Either the board be freed from the position where it must beg and borrow to accomplish its purpose or the city take over its duties, implementing the work through the engineering department, as its members now suggest. Under the circumstances the latter course might be the wiser, provided the board be retained in an advisory capacity. Without some group to keep a conscientious eye on park requirements, there is a danger they would disappear completely from administrative plans.

As the engineering department is a big factor in the operations, however, it appears that needed action will be obtained only if the city is giving directions. While it is true this will add one more problem to the many now on the council's agenda, it is one that cannot continue to be handled in its present indefinite manner. To take a single example of the need for action, there is a Little League being formed among young baseball players here which promises to blossom into an activity of major importance. Already special bleachers are being planned for the games at Algoma Park, and formation of a Pony League for older boys is being discussed. Other games besides baseball may be eventually included.

Prince Rupert cannot afford to fail these youngsters nor the hundreds of others who look to the parks as their favorite playgrounds. If we are content to let them make out as best they can in whatever muck they find, then the whole thing can be forgotten. But we have a hunch no one is going to let this happen.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Among Prime Minister St. Laurent's most fervent wishes as he tours the nation in search of votes undoubtedly is the hope that he will be more successful nationally in controlling the political situation than he is in his home bailiwick.

For down in the Quebec city and lower St. Lawrence area, where the prime minister hangs his political hat when he's home, things are far from tranquil. It's putting it mildly to say that nowhere else in the Liberal party does greater turmoil exist.

The ridings mainly involved are Matapedia-Matane, Kamouraska, Rimouski, Charlevoix, Quebec West, and Temiscouata. The individuals involved include such celebrities as the veteran Jean Francois Pouliot, the colorful Phileas Cote who once served on the French-speaking secretariat staff of the late W. L. M. King, and Joseph Herve Rousseau, who at the age of 75 was one of the authentic "characters" amongst the Quebec members in the last Parliament.

The trouble common to all the unruly ridings has been a strongly held desire to change horses in mid-stream—in other words, to nominate different candidates from the individuals who represented them in the last House. The last persons whom they took into their confidence in respect to their new plans were the late MPs who had ceased to please them. As a result, when these worthies arrived from Ottawa, they found themselves involved in fully-fledged political insurrections.

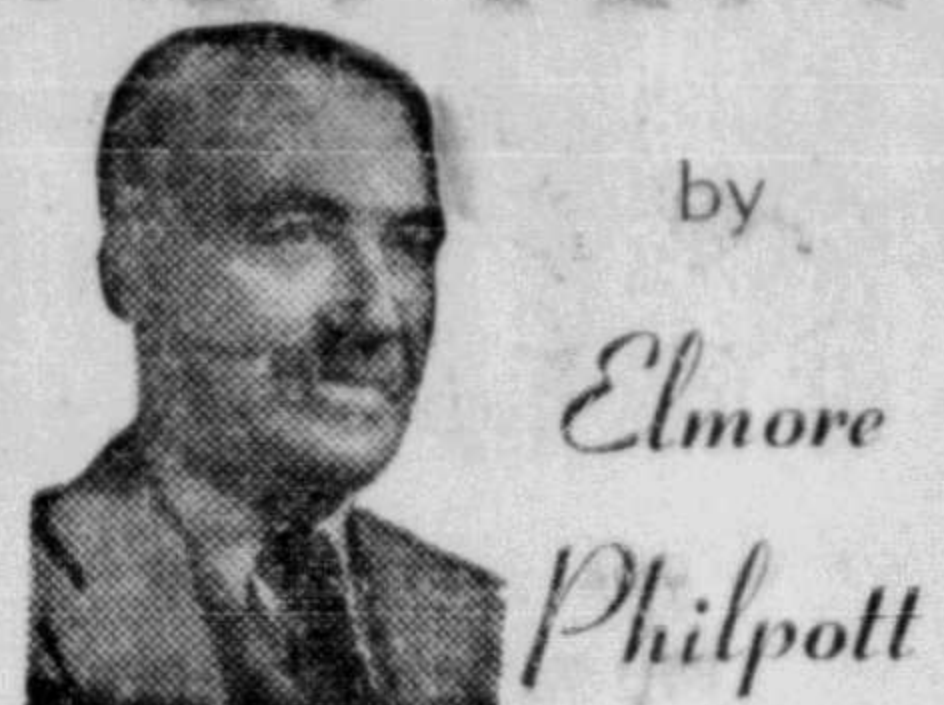
Veteran Jean Francois Pouliot is reported to have smoothed over the situation in his riding of Temiscouata, but Ottawa intervention is said to have been necessary in order to oil the troubled waters. The situation is described as still uncertain and threatening in Charles Parent's seat of Quebec West and August Maltais' riding of Charlevoix. But Phileas Cote in Matapedia-Matane and venerable Joseph Rousseau of Rimouski definitely have been side-tracked in favor of new blood. Both have indicated their intention of running as Independent Liberals.

One of the factors in the lower Quebec unrest is said to be dissatisfaction over the pension which the MP's voted to themselves. Habitant voters are reported to resent the disparity between the \$40 per month which the ordinary individual receives and the \$3,000 per year provided for Parliamentarians who qualify.

In the over-all political picture the lower Quebec situation isn't too important, since the PC candidates aren't regarded as serious contenders in the ridings involved. The battle is between the official and the independent Liberal nominees.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE
"We live, if ye stand fast in the Lord."—1 Thess. 3:8.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Kashmir Peace Near

OUT on the frontier of India and Pakistan something is happening which may mean far more for human welfare than would even cease-fire in Korea.

One of the best results of the recent Commonwealth conference was that the Prime Ministers of India sat down together to try for real peace between their two countries.

Kashmir is the main bone of contention between them. Now it looks as if Nehru and Mohammed Ali are reaching accord.

THE DISPUTED area is officially called Jammu and Kashmir. It straddles the foot of the Himalayas. The fabulous "Vale of Kashmir" is north of one range but Jammu lies south. In fact there are four distinct divisions to the disputed territory, both by religion and geography.

Azad Kashmir, now occupied by the Pakistan army, and which everyone agrees would join Pakistan in any really free vote, lies in the northwest.

Ladakh, a vast sparsely settled mountain area to the east of the Vale of Kashmir. This is Buddhist in religion—in fact owes spiritual allegiance to the Dalai Lama of Tibet. I met one out in that part of the world who believed that the people of Ladakh would vote to join Pakistan in preference to India—though I did meet some who felt that if the people of Ladakh were entirely free to decide their own destiny they might choose to join Tibet.

But that was before the Communist occupation of Tibet, which has had the effect of making the people of Ladakh overwhelmingly determined to remain a part of India, and the protective Commonwealth.

Ladakh, by the way, is the part of India where strong legend says Jesus Christ visited in his boyhood years, as student, maybe, of the Wise Men of the East. Who knows?

UNDER THE settlement now proposed, Ladakh and Jammu would become integral parts of India.

Azad Kashmir would become an integral part of Pakistan. The Vale of Kashmir, loveliest spot on earth, would become an independent state, with its status jointly guaranteed by India and Pakistan.

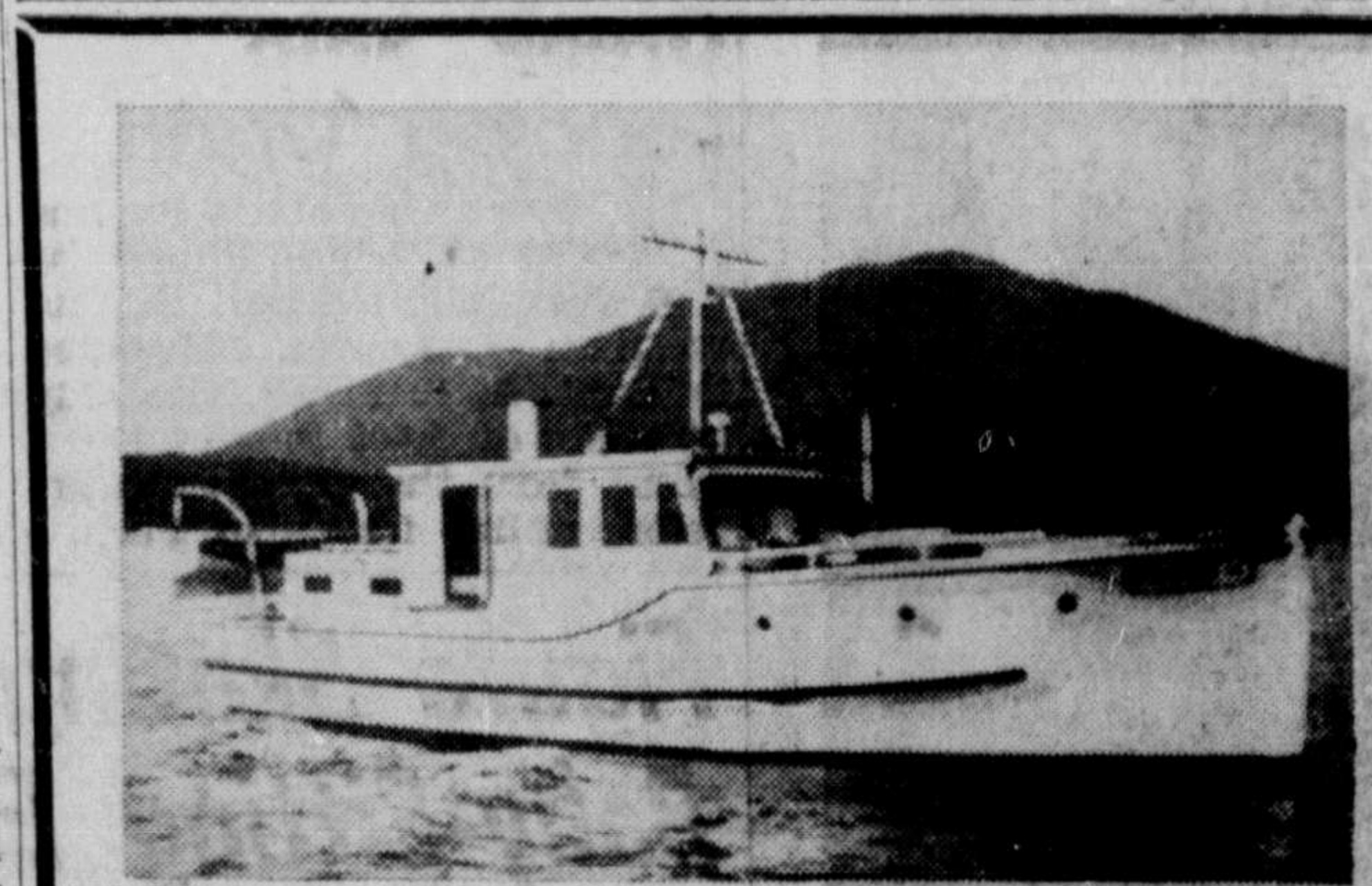
Should this happy and statesmanlike solution be brought to pass, Kashmir would thus become a link of friendship between the two great twin nations of the Commonwealth in Asia.

AFTER VISITING Kashmir myself and seeing Abdullah's good Kashmiri government in action, I wrote in this space on April 6, 1951:

"If Kashmir and Jammu ever do get a UN vote on the question of accession either to India or Pakistan I think it would be a sad mistake to have it on an All-or-Nothing basis, but that the four natural divisions—Jammu, Ladakh, Kashmir Valley and 'Azad Kashmir' should vote as sections."

Privately at that time I wrote to the key personalities in Canada and India who had facilitated my trip to Kashmir, urging much the same solution that now seems to be coming to pass.

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Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Asked how he achieved such natural, delicate flesh tints on his nudes, the famous painter, Renoir, is said to have replied: "I just keep painting and painting until I feel like pinching—then, I know it's right."

FIVE TO SPARE

Some people, says the Weatherman editor, "will drive five miles and pay five bucks to have a phrenologist tell them what they want to know but the same folks would refuse a free intelligence test in their own home."

It is estimated that Canada picked no fewer than twenty-nine million quarts of strawberries this summer. We'll leave you to figure out all the shortcake casualties. The total must have been shocking.

Then there was the retired major who named his summer home the Nut Shell. He had hoped the people would start calling him the Colonel.

The Daily Sketch of London says Napoleon, with his look of power, resembles President Eisenhower.

Busse Sought For Pioneers

The licensing committee of Prince Rupert City Council will try to make arrangements with T.M.C. Transportation system to see if two or three trips a week can be made to pass the Pioneers' home so that Prince Rupert's senior citizens will not be entirely cut off.

The action followed a letter from the bus company advising the council that bus service on Routes 2 and 4, Eleventh Avenue and Section 2 would be discontinued due to the shortage of competent Class A drivers.

Ald. George Casey told council the senior citizens would be left stranded. He suggested that an agreement be reached with the bus firm to make two or three trips a week to the "home."

enhower. But he never beheld Bonaparte without a frown or like without a smile.

Tea drinking in Canada is almost four million pounds more annually compared with years ago. And perhaps that much extra sugar, counting the cups.

Most of us have diverting memories of the Coronation summer overseas. Possibly it's true of Sergeant Grosse of the Perth Regiment in Ontario. But it wasn't this way on the journey home. With other Canucks he was packed aboard a Greek Line ship manned by Greek officers, Italian crew and German stewards. It was one of the worst seafaring junkheaps he'd ever been on. There were 186 Canadians, a horde of immigrants, rotten meals and scanty facilities for a nine-day crossing. For four days the vessel was buffeted by an 80-mile gale.

"But it was a great experience," remarked the sergeant. He might have said more but didn't.

NORTHWARD HO!

The Toronto Star prints a page glorifying Vancouver without saying anything particularly new, unless it is Kitimat. But of course, there had to be some reference to the northern development now going on and "the misty ports such as Prince Rupert." Shucks! Misty Vancouver is what is meant, only it ought to be fog.

All sorts of cruisers and cruises are staged on the west coast and the more each you can command, the more colorful should be your experiences. Just now, somewhere between Puget Sound and Alaska there's the luxury yacht Darginn. The skipper is Capt. Fritz Steinkraus, a former captain of a German submarine. He's good natured and bull-necked. Incidentally, supplies include 2,000 bottles of whisky and 900 bottles of German beer.

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— THE LETTER BOX —

'A MOCK SUN'
The Editor,
The Daily News:
On the evening of July 9, a shiny object glinting in the sun-light and floating heavenwards was seen in the northern sky that shined object, the eyes of many Prince Rupert residents.

According to reports in The Daily News several suggestions as to its identity have been advanced but the general consensus seems to point that the object was a casting balloon from a weather ship.

A pilot who saw the thing estimated it to be about 40,000 to 50,000 feet high as it was above the cirrus clouds formation. But, a forecasting balloon I imagine would have exploded long before it reached such heights.

The object observed by the residents of this city was a mock sun, and no balloon or man-made object. If the residents had known what was to take place in space within 24 hours from the time the object appeared, they would most likely have surmised that what they were looking at was created by the Moon, jockeying into position for an eclipse, when its body would be between the sun and the earth, exactly 24 hours later.

The object that could be seen in the northern sky was a mock sun, caused by the sun's rays refraction—as the rays rushed close to the body of the moon at that moment, and due to the atmosphere in the northern sky close to this city. Of course this strange phenomenon must have been caused by a freak refraction due to the coming eclipse of the moon.

Refraction of the rays of the sun is due to the change from a straight line which a ray of light or heat assumes when passing through a smooth surface into a medium of greater density. That is what happened when this strange phenomenon took place in the northern sky on July 9.

The eclipse of the moon took place on the evening of July 8 at 9:30 p.m. and was visible at the North Pole, Greenland, Alaska, the Yukon and northern British Columbia. Unfortunately the fog was too heavy over this city to notice it.

PIERRE LECLAIRE,
1433 Eighth East.

Several Cases Still Before Privy Council

LONDON (C)—Canada's connection with the judicial committee of Britain's Privy Council is in the same situation as the song which had ended but whose melody lingered on.

Canada cut off civil judicial appeals to the Privy Council in 1949, establishing that the Supreme Court of Canada henceforth would serve as the final appeal.

The Privy Council however, still hears about eight or more Canadian appeals a year, under the decision that cases in process prior to January, 1949, could be taken to the Privy Council for appeal purposes, if necessary.

No one knows or will estimate the number of Canadian cases still to be heard. Officials of the administrative part of the council court know officially how many probably will be heard this year. They can only guess how many are to come.

So far this year, the privy council has disposed of five cases, granted leave to appeal in one case and is scheduled to try to fit two or three more appeals in, if possible.

NEED PROOF
The Editor,
The Daily News:
Mayor Harold Whalen demands an apology now that he has escaped being deposed from office with the bungled "up mess" he got himself into. I think he would be well-advised to leave sleeping dogs lie.

However, if the mayor can show me where the charges I made to the Minister of Municipalities were unfounded and that he was within his legal rights in financing the trip of Ald. Darrow Gomez to Windsor, Ontario, without authority of the city council I will have no hesitation in apologizing.

The worst feature I see in the Bracewell report is where he compliments the clerk (city clerk R. W. Long) in the engagement of Mr. Thomas, the consulting engineer. Mr. Bracewell does not realize the phoney features of that transaction. A motion was passed to contact the Professional Engineer's Association to find out what material was available and the fees.

When council convened at the following meeting the engineer was already in town and engaged at that meeting. Although I for one alderman have never seen the gentleman he simply acted as a front for Mayor Whalen, and Aldermen McLean and Krueger. He did their talking while they did the scheming, an act well performed. It paid off and the Northern B.C. Power Co. won. The city council was out-generated.

Just a word, regarding the cemetery. The public may have the impression that I am opposed to improving the grounds. Nothing could be further from the truth. I simply oppose the use of money raised by special levy for ordinary maintenance work until such time as a complete drainage system is completed. Instead of hiring a couple of gardeners I would like to see a crew of good husky ditchers employed and retained until the drainage system has been completed. The road should also be extended; the pathways constructed; some shrubbery planted and other all round improvements made. But drainage must come first.

GEORGE B. CASEY

UNQUESTIONED COVER
The Editor,
The Daily News:
Your editorial July 9, candidates are making a showing . . . nothing very to crusade for . . . something will come along . . . when happens watch out for women."

This reminds me of a reiterated phrase of a acquaintance of mine, "All are cowards." To a great extent this is true not only in but in the field of religion every man that volunteers foreign mission or mission work you will have least ten of the weaker unteer. However if the whether political or religious not too onerous and fairly paid the lades of necessity take a back seat; naturally isn't a job for the weaker then.

With all their peculiar say thank God for the and their unquestioned EDWARD W. CHAMBERLAIN
Prince George, B.C.

HEAVY TRAFFIC
OTTAWA (CP)—A building was moved in pieces 15 miles through streets recently. Largest sections measured 28 by 40 feet.

Propeller

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CFPR — 10:15

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Smiling Princess Margaret Rose Returns From Tour of Rhodesia

ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

PRINCE RUPERT (AP)—Smiling and carefree, Princess Margaret Rose came home today to a buzz about her latest tour and lacking the pressure of her reported boyfriend. In the story, divorced group Capt. Peter Townshend went to Brussels two days before the new air attaché at the embassy there. Many think he was exiled from the palace aide because the 20-year-old Princess is reported to want to marry him. This absence or the talk of her boyfriend bothered the Princess. There was no outward sign of her and the Queen arrived at London airport in a Concorde jetliner after a tour of Rhodesia. Their stay there for the anniversary of Cecil Rhodes' birth, the press and controversy over: Margaret's reported affection for Townshend burst into full flow and over the Comonwealth.

EMBARRASSED

Princess Margaret quickly set at rest apprehension that she was embarrassed by the being told about her. The 2,000 Londoners at the airport railing with noise and confidence. In pink, she stood under the wing of the sleek Concorde and waved gaily at the

Queen, in a light green dress and white shoes, and was at the airport to her younger sister and her mother. With the Duke of Edinburgh entered the plane for a tour of private guests. All emerged and chatted in bright sunshine with groups of airport officials and members of the Comet. The vivacious Princess seemed to be thoroughly glad to be home, she occasionally. Apparently she has not shaken off the effects of the cold she caught in Africa.

TO PALACE

After goodbyes to the crew and officials, the royal party left for Buckingham Palace. Clarence House, where the Queen Mother and Margaret reside. The press furor over the romance rumor continued. The tabloid Daily Mirror reported 70,142 of its readers had replied to a poll whether the Princess Mary Townsend, and 96 said yes. Although Townsend was a recent party in the divorcee's won against his wife charges of adultery, the Queen of England frowns on marriage of divorced persons. The Catholic Herald, opposing the match and week that the Princess surrender all royal "rank and status" if she marries Townsend.

Service Appoints for Council

At the dis- sence of the Section 2 vice was expressed at the monthly meeting of the Rupert Trades and Labor Delegates expressed that something could be remedied the situa-

ss was reported by the ay committee chairman Council decided to call sors to help boys plan- enter the soap box Council will hold a special July 23 to discuss Labor matters, the Council bur- and the Jewelry Workers 42 case. Public employees delegate delegates' attention to anger to workmen in along the roads from thrown by speeding cars. harm could be inflicted y if a man was struck head. Slow signs were ignored the council was the city safety committee formed the R.C.M.P. of ation.

Readers

Dry Goods and Novelty will be closed July 17 to (169)

Conrad Circle United W.A. will be closed July 18, 1 to 4 p.m. (165)



Train Porters Join in Religious Service Enroute to New York

Miss Myrtle Weir of the Daily News staff is travelling to New York to attend the giant Jehovah's Witnesses convention which gets underway Sunday. Forty Prince Rupert citizens boarded special railway cars here last Saturday night and barring any delays the group will arrive in New York sometime today. The convention is to be held in Yankee Stadium.

In a letter to fellow-workers, Miss Weir tells about her trip aboard the CNR special:

"There were about 30 people down to the CNR station to see the group of 40 Witnesses leave last Saturday.

"When the conductor collected the tickets Doreen Glenn and I confused them because I had one-half of the ticket and she had the other. Finally he got it all straight and we were to get our tickets back at Jasper.

"The weather was quite dull but still bright enough to see a lot of the countryside.

"We decided to explore the train a bit and do some visiting. We visited Millie Jeffrey, who was exploring all the 'nooks and crannies of the train. Also we visited Mr. and Mrs. Havedale and Billie Havedale and Wanda Havedale; Mr. and Mrs. Closter, Diane Closter, Douglas Closter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hadland, Lynda Hadland, Mary Tomlinson and daughter Colleen; Mr. and Mrs. Melin, Robbie and Kenny Melin, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jerstad, Mrs. Moen, Mrs. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Gwenie Dick, Hilda Schmidt, Edgar Melin, Mrs. Insulander, Mrs. Wikdal and Einar Wikdal, Marg Matthews and Leigh Matthews. It is really wonderful when you know all the people on the train and they are all talking about New York.

"Finally we decided to get into our berths. Leigh Matthews, a young fellow of about 11 years, told Doreen and me next day he could hear us trying to be quiet. I don't think anyone slept very well because we were so excited.

"Next morning at 8 a.m. we were at Smithers for a 20-minute stop. All we can say about this town is that the air was fresh

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Office Opposite Post Office



Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, July 17, 1953

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eleanor Black of Prince George and Mrs. J. Leslie of Fort Fraser left today by car after spending a few days in Prince Rupert as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fossum, 121 Fifth Avenue East.

Mrs. Dorothy Maslenki returned on Thursday's boat to her home in Penticton after spending a month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of this city and her sister, Mrs. S. Froese of Terrace.

The meeting of the Home-cooking committee was held at the home of the chairman Mrs. R. Boychuk.

After a short business discussion cards were played with Mrs. J. Larsen winning the prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Others present were Mrs. H. Muncey, Mrs. F. Grimble, Mrs. L. Grimble, Mrs. L. Tattersall, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. H. Tweed, Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. A. Good, Mrs. T. Johnstone and Miss S. Johnson.

THIS WEEK

The film 'Prelude to Kiti-mat' will be shown in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. next Monday. Admission free.

Henry Jackson Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Charles Henry Jackson, 46, local druggist who died July 14, were held this afternoon at 2 p.m. from Grenville Chapel, B.C. Undertakers, Rev. Fred Antrobus officiated. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the service were A. Hinton, B. Bellis, A. Andersen, G. Auriol, K. Aird, S. Stevenson.

Miss Pearson Heading Home After Visit

A large crowd of friends bade farewell at the CN station last night to Miss M. W. Pearson, who is returning to her home in Edinburgh, Scotland after a 14-month visit with her sister, Mrs. Jean Krause, 928 Hays Cove Avenue.

Travelling with her were Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, 1216 Eighth Avenue East, and her life-long friend, Mrs. Angus Macdonald, 2149 Seal Cove Circle.

The farewell at the station concluded a round of parties and receptions for Miss Pearson, who spent many enjoyable evenings in this city at bridge and whist parties.

Last summer, Miss Pearson and Mrs. Krause made a six-weeks' visit to Akron, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Krause' daughter, Mrs. L. D. (Tommy) Fetherolf and spent some time in New York.

Miss Pearson lives in Edinburgh with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. McPhillips.

Mrs. Moorehouse is going to Nottingham, England, but will travel as far as Greenock, Scotland, with Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Pearson. Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Moorehouse will be away for three months.

Mrs. Macdonald is going to Edinburgh to visit her aging father and other relatives.

The trio sail from Quebec on July 22.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie

Room 13, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593



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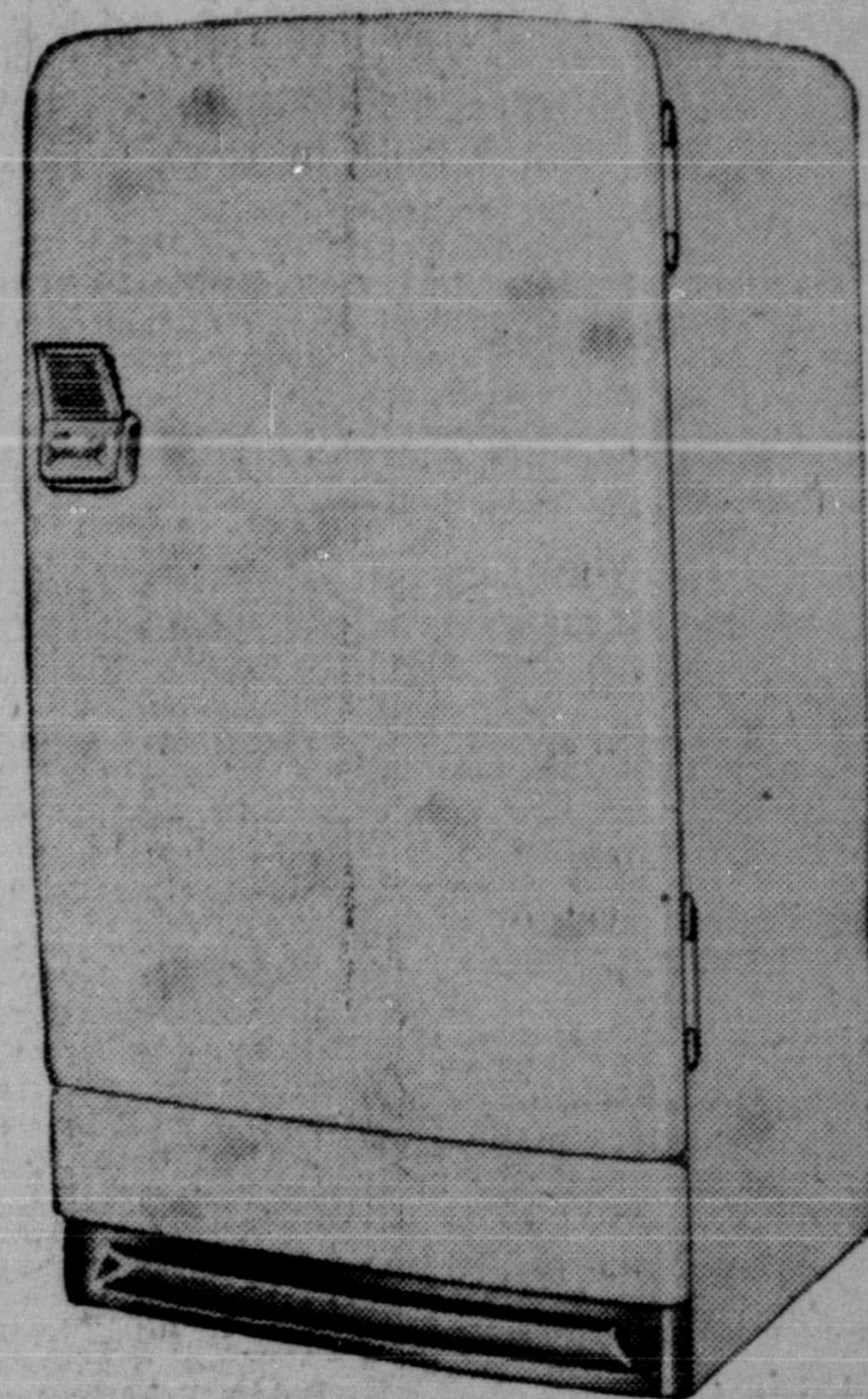
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Separate Marine Band Receivers for use with a power of 35 watts . . . its new with the above ten-watt transmitter are available at extremely low prices . . . see these battery-operated sets selling at

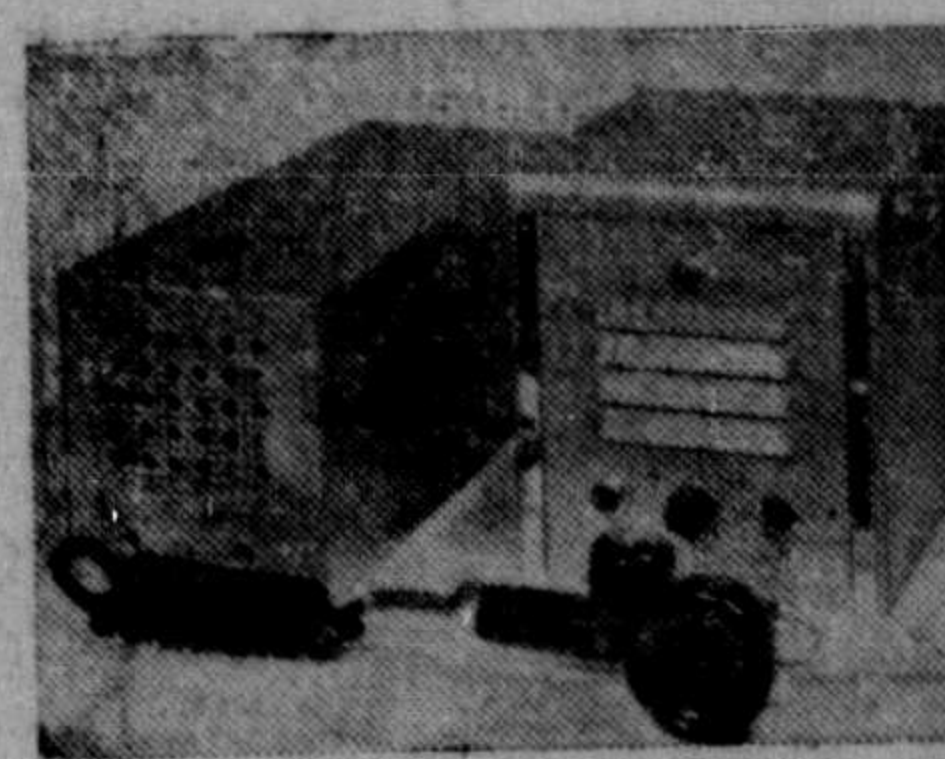
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Browns Trip Yanks, Brooks Boost Lead

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

It didn't take New York Yankees long to find out that this western trip is going to be different.

Only a month ago the league leaders blazed through St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit on an all-victorious tour of 14 games. This time they got stopped before they got started.

The Yankees virtually invented the home run and the lowly St. Louis Browns made them mighty sorry for it in the opening game of a twilight-night twin bill. The Browns pounded three in a row in the first inning, tying the major league record, and added two more later in the contest for an 8-6 victory.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Yankees in St. Louis and although they rallied to take the nightcap 7-3 they lost a full game of their first place margin to the hustling Chicago White Sox, two-time winners over Washington.

The Sox won the first game in 10 innings 6-5 and the second 5-4. Billy Pierce, pitching in relief, drove home the deciding run with a single in the first game for his 11th victory. A pinch-hit home run by Eddie Stewart made the difference in the second. The Sox now trail by four.

The two other first division American League teams also triumphed. Cleveland beat Philadelphia 5-3 on Al Rosen's grand-slam home run and Boston nipped Detroit 3-2 with Mel Parnell winning his 13th game.

Brooklyn increased its National League lead to 2½ games by trouncing St. Louis 9-2 while second-place Milwaukee was losing to Pittsburgh 5-2.

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Philadelphia won a couple of

squeakers from Cincinnati 3-1 and 3-2. And New York Giants who had won eight in a row before the Dodgers stopped them in the final game before the all-star break, resumed their winning habits with a 10-3 decision over Chicago.

A double by Mike Garcia and a pair of walks set the stage for Rosen's grand slam at Cleveland. The blast broke up a scoreless duel between Garcia and Marion Fricano.

The Dodgers struck quickly and decisively against the Cardinals. With one out they loaded the bases; in the first inning Gil Hodges drilled a Stu Miller pitch high and far for the Dodgers' first grand-slam home run of the year. Hodges and Duke Snider hit two more home runs later in the game as Preacher Roe scored his sixth victory.

Pittsburgh broke a 10-game losing streak with rookie Carlos Bernier playing the starring role. He drove in two runs and scored a third by stealing home. The last-place Pirates apparently have solved the Braves for sure. They've beaten them five straight times. Johnny Antonelli was the loser against Bob Friend.

Robin Roberts won his 15th game of the year in the opener against Cincinnati, although he gave up 10 hits to only three by loser Bud Podbielan. The Cincinnati right-hander retired the first 20 men he faced but the Phillies bunched a walk, two singles and a double by Smokey Burgess to score three runs in the seventh inning.

Canada's Main, Rochon Facing Mexicans Today

MONTREAL — Canada entrusted its tennis fortunes today to a pair of Davis Cup veterans, Henri Rochon and Lorne Main, in the opening singles of the first-round North American zone tie against Mexico.

Rochon, 29-year-old Montrealer, was drawn against Mario Llamas, 25, who is making his second appearance in Davis Cup play in Montreal. It is Rochon's

eight cup assignment.

Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver will play in the second singles match against 19-year-old Francisco Pancho Contreras, one of Mexico's up-and-coming youngsters. Main celebrated his 23rd birthday only a week ago, but has been a member of Canada's last four Davis Cup teams. The players will switch opponents in Sunday's singles.

The singles choices by Dr. Georges Leclerc, Canadian captain, occasioned no surprise. A back injury to young Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke ruled him out in any event. Frank Willey of Vancouver, like Bedard a newcomer to Davis Cup tennis, might get the nod for Saturday doubles play.

In meeting Llamas, Rochon will face a steady, smooth-stroking player although the 25-year-old Mexican, who sports a small moustache, is rated by observers less powerful than he was last year, when he lost a five-set match to Main.

Rochon, a southpaw, may get the jump on Llamas before the Mexican fathoms the Montrealer's unorthodox style. Rochon makes use of unexpected shots, with ability to slice either way. It was the feeling that Henri will have to start well, "and if he does, he's on his way."

MAIN FAVORED

Observers believe Main can win both his singles matches. In meeting Contreras, he will face a hard hitter, more to his liking than a softer hitter like Ortega. Lorne meets the hard servers with his two-handed return, and should also be able to handle Contreras' good overhead.

Mexico holds a 2-1 lead over Canada in the previous Davis Cup ties.



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HENRI ROCHON

MILES OF SMILES



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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, July 17, 1953



DAVE DOUGLAS OF NEWARK, Del., won the Canadian Open golf championship with rounds of 68, 70, 69, and 66 for a total 273 strokes, 11 under par and one ahead of Wally Ulrich, St. Paul, Minn., over the Scarboro golf club course at Toronto. Douglas won first prize of \$3,000 and the Seagram gold cup.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Most fighters who have been hit by Rocky Marciano don't want to talk about it. Roland La Starza is different. He wants more. In fact, he thinks he has been hit harder by another guy.

"When Rocky knocked me down, I rolled over and got up on one knee," he said Wednesday at the boxing commission where he had signed for a title match with Marciano at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 24.

"When Gene Gossney hit me, things went black. I woke up at the count of three. And he dumped me twice in one round. I can punch faster, sharper and cleaner," he said. "Not as hard. But I don't expect to get hit. And I can hit hard, too, maybe as hard as Rocky if I wound up like he does."

It will be 3½ years to the day since their first meeting, March 24, 1950, when Roland got his re-match. He's sure it's not too late.

"Sure I think I've improved," he said. "I'm heavier, stronger and I punch better. I guess Rocky has improved too. Maybe he has a little more poise, but he doesn't punch any harder and he doesn't box any better. I think I beat him last time and I'm sure I'll win."

Downstairs, on the sidewalk, Dan Florio was talking about the match. Dan trains La Starza. You may remember he also handled Jersey Joe Walcott for his two matches with Rocky. In fact, Dan is well on his way to Ray Ansell's old title of "meat man" for he was in the other corner when Marciano

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Joey DeJohn, 162½, Syracuse, knocked out Hurley Sanders, 155, Newark, N.J., 4.

Detroit — Toxie Hall, 104, Chicago, stopped Bob Amos, 180½, Detroit, 8.

Sydney, Australia — Freddie Dawson, 143, Chicago, stopped Harry Hayes, 150½, Sydney, 10.

Good Fight Record

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, lost only two bouts in his first eight years of prizefighting.



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Do-or-Die Series Slated Between Stars, Rainiers

By The Canadian Press

Tired and weary from playing seven games in four days at Portland, Hollywood's Stars headed for Seattle Friday and a do-or-die four-game series with the Rainiers that could just about settle the Pacific Coast League pennant.

By winning the first game from Portland Thursday night, 4-3, Hollywood stretched its winning streak to eight games, and the Beavers then had to go 10

innings to whip the Stars in the windup, 8-7. Hollywood won the Portland series, six games to one, but three straight doubleheaders haven't done the pitching staff any good.

HARD ON PITCHERS

Acting manager Gordon Maltzberger was tagged with the loss of the second game of Thursday night's doubleheader, and the hit that won the game was contributed by a former Hollywood player, Royce Lint, a pitcher who was playing the outfield. The bases were loaded. Maltzberger was the sixth pitcher for the Stars, and Jehosie Heard, the winner for Portland, was the Beaver's fifth.

Seattle actually gained ground on the Stars by winning its solo game against San Francisco, 8-4, southpaw Jim Davis getting some fine batting support as the Rainiers struck for four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

San Diego took a 4-3 decision over Los Angeles.

Sacramento belted Oakland, 8-3, scoring five runs on rookie Ernie Broglio in the fifth.

The hookworm, a parasite found in warm climates, often lodges in bare feet or skin cracks of human beings.

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Stage Show 9 - 10 p.m. Children 25c Adults 50c

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 (11p)

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 (124)

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 Phone Blue 317 for particu-
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THREE-ROOM modern house
 on 1/2-acre land on town limit
 in Terrace. Phone 46Q. (166)

42 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by working couple—
 Three-room semi-furnished
 apartment or small house by
 August 1. Box 731, Daily News.
 (169p)

FURNISHED suite or house for
 married couple. Phone Red
 2122, mornings. (167p)

FURNISHED suite or house for
 young couple, no children.
 Phone 40. (165p)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COFFEE shop, going concern,
 junction of Red Rose Mine
 Road and Highway 16. Fully
 equipped, living quarters. Write
 or see Mrs. Les Powell, Skeena
 Crossing, B.C. (166c)

TAXI business, one car. For full
 particulars call in person.
 Black & White Taxi. (170)

47 AUTOMOBILES

'47 CHEVROLET sedan, best of-
 fer. Can be financed. Green
 441. (166)

1/2-TON Dodge pickup with
 aluminum back, 2 mounted
 spares, 2 bunks and mattresses.
 All in excellent condition. \$1000
 cash. Phone Blue 734. (165)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1938 FORD Fordor. Phone Green
 154. (167p)

RE-CHROME bumpers, grills,
 etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu".
 Not a paint or polish! Just like
 chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.93
 or COD. Fernlor, 772 King West,
 Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers want-
 ed.) (174)

48 TAXIS and TRANSFERS

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

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF ALICE FRANCES GIB-
 SON, DECEASED.
 FOR SALE
 Written tenders will be received by
 the undersigned until August 6, 1953,
 for purchase of cash or one-half
 cash and terms of property at 674
 4th Avenue East, being Lots 17, 18
 and 19, Block 7, Section 6, City of
 Prince Rupert, consisting of a sub-
 stantial dwelling in good condition
 divided into three large self con-
 tained apartments with cement base-
 ment and foundations and attractive
 grounds. Apartments presently oc-
 cupied on monthly tenancies.
 JAMES T. HARVEY,
 Box 658
 Prince Rupert, B.C.,
 Administrator.
 (J2.8.9.10.16.17.23.24)

LAND ACT

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
 TO PURCHASE LAND**
 In Land Recording District of Prince
 Rupert on the South shore of
 Khatada Lake and approximately
 one mile due West from the mouth
 of the Khatada River at the easterly
 end of the said lake.
 TAKE NOTICE that we, Ben
 Percy Kite and Francis Donald Hitch-
 cock, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupa-
 tion railway mail service clerks,
 (Dominion Government of Canada)
 intend to apply for permission to
 purchase the following described
 lands:
 Commencing at a post planted ap-
 proximately at the junction of the
 South shore of Khatada Lake and
 the east bank of an unnamed creek
 and being approximately one mile
 due West from the mouth of the
 Khatada River at the easterly end
 of said lake. Thence twenty (20)
 chains East, thence twenty (20)
 chains South, thence twenty (20)
 chains West, thence twenty (20)
 chains North and containing forty
 (40) acres, more or less.
 The purpose for which the land is
 required is Fishing Lodge.
 BEN PERCY KITE
 FRANCIS DONALD HITCHCOCK
 Dated July 15, 1953
 (J17, 24, 31, 47)

LAND ACT

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
 TO PURCHASE LAND**
 In Land Recording District of Prince
 Rupert, and situate at the South-
 ern end of Khatada Lake. Eliza-
 beth Hyland, of Telegraph Creek,
 B.C., occupation General Merchant,
 intends to apply for permission to
 purchase the following described
 lands:
 Commencing at a post planted ap-
 proximately 1/2 mile in a South
 westerly direction from Survey Post
 10406, thence East ten (10) chains,
 thence North twenty (20) chains,
 thence West ten (10) chains, thence
 South twenty (20) chains, and con-
 taining twenty (20) acres, more or
 less.
 The purpose for which the land is
 required is to accommodate a hunt-
 ing and fishing lodge.
 LUCY E. HYLAND
 Dated June 19, 1953
 (J26.3.7.10.17.47-c)

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

**NOTICE OF LICENCE SCALERS
 (COAST) EXAMINATION**
 Examination for Scalers Licence
 (Coast) under provision of Section
 66 of the "Forest Act" will be held
 at:
 Terrace—July 23rd and 24th,
 1953, 9 a.m.
 Logs will be scaled one day and
 a paper written the other.
 Examination fee is \$5.00. (Applic-
 ants who have tried the examina-
 tion previously will be required to
 bring their receipt for the \$5.00 fee.)
 Application forms in DUPLICATE
 must be correctly filled out and sub-
 mitted before the examination.
 Application forms and further in-
 formation may be obtained from the
 District Forester, Court House, Prince
 Rupert, B.C., or from the Forest
 Ranger at Terrace, B.C. (J10.17c)

JOHN H.

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John Bulger Ltd.

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1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)
FRIDAY
P.M.
 5:00—Settlers' Choice
 5:25—International Comity.
 5:30—UN Today
 5:40—CBC News: Weather Report
 5:55—Have You Heard?
 6:00—Bill Good Sports Review
 6:15—Supper Serenade
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 7:30—CBC Wants Time
 8:00—Bob McMullin Show
 8:30—La Boites a Chanson
 9:00—Songs of My People
 9:30—Canadian Symphonies
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:15—Election Talk—Liberals
 10:30—Sports Page
 11:45—Independence Day-Dominion
 Day Program
A.M.
 7:00—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
 7:35—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 8:15—Hits and Encores
 8:30—Morning Devotions
 8:45—Little Concert
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary
 9:15—Saddle Serenade
 9:30—CBC Stamp Club
 9:45—Songs of the West
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—Children's Theatre
 10:30—Work Chorus News
 10:45—CBC News
 10:55—Weather Report
 11:00—Saturday Date
 11:30—Weather Report
 11:35—Fish Arrivals
 11:35—Message Period
 11:35—Rec. Int.
 11:45—Personal Album
P.M.
 12:00—Folk Song Time
 12:30—Music Profile
 1:00—Roll Back the Years
 1:30—BBC Bandstand
 1:45—Sounding Brass
 2:00—Trans-Canada Bandstand
 3:00—CBC News
 3:10—Program Resume

DOLLS FOR HOSPITALS
 MONTREAL (CP)—Sixty-four
 dolls, dressed in costumes of
 many nationalities, have been
 given to two Montreal children's
 hospitals by a local chapter of
 B'Nai B'Rith women.

have a
GOOD RUM
for your money



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FINEST OF COOKING
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
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PLEASURE
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SPARKLING NEW
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BLONDIE

—Strictly Confidential!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LI'L ABNER

—Boy Lost

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By CHIC YOUNG

By ZANE GREY

By AL CAPPI

By STAN DRAKE

By STAN DRAKE

By STAN DRAKE

By STAN DRAKE

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By STAN DRAKE

Magazine Story About Canadians Brings Barrage of Angry Replies

LONDON (CP)—Britons and Canadians alike reacted vigorously to

6 PR. RUPERT DAILY NEWS
Friday, July 17, 1953

WALLACE'S
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July
CLEARANCE

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Sale
Now
On!

SEASON'S BRIGHTEST LIGHTS
MARKED DOWN TO A FLICKER

Ladies'—
Girls'—
Men's—
Boys'—
Wear

WALLACE'S
Dept. Store

a charge that the land of the Maple Leaf harbours the dullest people in the Commonwealth.

The weekly magazine Truth, which started the fuss by claiming in an unsigned article that Canadians "are just Americans returned empty," published angry replies in a later edition. Typical was a 500-word letter from Douglas Dainton of Toronto, denying that Canadians are inferior to other Commonwealth countries in producing prominent personalities in sport, show business and politics.

Dainton listed Ned Hanley of Toronto, Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa and Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., and George Gensereux of Saskatoon in sport, former prime minister Mackenzie King and external affairs minister Pearson in politics and a string of Canadian-born movie stars.

Film stars with a Canadian background, Dainton said, included Walter Pidgeon of Saint John, N.B., the late Marie Dres-

ler of Cobourg, Ont., Norma Shearer of Montreal, Deanna Durbin of Winnipeg and Mary Pickford of Toronto.

The letters of rebuttal, spread over two pages, included several from Britons who said they had never visited Canada but nevertheless had wholesome respect for Canadians.

The magazine was founded 77 years ago by a writer named La-bouchere, whose name was often coupled with that of Oscar Wilde as a coin of epigrams. A spokesman for Truth said the article on Canadians was completely in earnest and written with "inspiration and knowledge."

Dry Ice Industry Starts Soon

OSLO (CP)—When the largest steel plant in Norway, Christiania Spigerverk, celebrated its 100th anniversary this month, the firm donated the equivalent of \$150,000 for scholarships and humanitarian purposes as well as gifts to employees. The 1,750 workers enjoyed a dinner dance.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United States atomic energy commission wants to buy dry ice from British Columbia's newly-developed carbon dioxide gas field near Vernon in the interior.

So do other commercial customers as far away as Yakima, Wash., and Regina.

"So far we've had to ask them to hold on," said Charles Gorse, president of Gas-Ice Corporation Canada Limited. "We'll be in production in eight months, by which time our Mara Lake operation will represent a \$500,000 investment."

Mr. Gorse made his potential market disclosures in connection with an announcement that the company, formed a year ago, now has completed four producing wells in the Mara Lake field.

They range from 69 feet to 200 feet in depth. From them next winter will come the carbonated water which Gorse's engineers say will be converted first into snow and then water.

The company holds leases on 40,000 acres of B.C. land on which it plans to base its new industry.

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CHROME BED-LOUNGE and CHAIR

Makes into full-length Bed.

Bedding Compartments.

Durable Chrome Arms with Wooden Rests

Covered in smart Repp.

Lounge and Chair... \$159.50

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

"A Good Place to Buy... For Over a Quarter of a Century"

327 Third Avenue

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SHOWN RELAXING IN THE LOUNGE of the Adriatic's M.V. Esperia, en route from Beirut, Lebanon, for London are His Highness the Hereditary Prince of Qatar, Sheikh Ahmad Bin Ali the Prince of Bahrain, Sheikh Suliman Bin Sheik Hamad Al-Khalifat. The potentates rule oil-rich lands in the Persian Gulf. They attended the Coronation while in England.

Coldwell Says Profit Motive Still Dictates Size of Steel Industry

SYDNEY (CP)—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said here Thursday night that nationalization of Canada's iron and steel industry would "remove the obstacles that have thwarted its proper expansion."

Speaking to about 300 hooting, stomping listeners, many of them steel workers and coal miners, Mr. Coldwell said socialization of the "entire primary iron and steel industry is the only practical solution to Canada's steel problem."

Such public ownership, he said, would do away with the profit motive and, under proper economic planning, the steel in-

dustry could be integrated with the rest of the economy and "adapted to the needs of Canadians and not just the interests of the shareholders."

It was Mr. Coldwell's last Maritime speech of the federal election campaign. He leaves today for Montreal.

The steel industries, he said, refused to expand because they did not want to invest money in new facilities which they were afraid might not prove profitable in a few years time.

"The profit motive continues to dictate the size of the industry, thereby preventing it from meeting Canada's indus-

trial needs. Instead we import the iron and steel from the U.S., contributing to our adverse trade balance with that country."

He singled out as a special target Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, which employs about 15,000 Nova Scotia coal miners and steel workers, most of them in this industrial area.

Mr. Coldwell spoke in support of Charlie Gillis, former coal miner, who became the CCF federal member for Cape Breton South 13 years ago, the only representative of his party from the Atlantic Provinces.

Experienced Motorist

DONCASTER, England (CP)—Dr. Walter Wilson, a brisk and bustling 79, has been driving a car 51 years. He keeps his 1935 sports model fitted with anti-theft traps, 14 lights and 10 dashboard switches—because it would take too long to transfer the gadgets to a new car.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Finds What A "Jump Raise" Means

"Where did you get that jump raise?" asked Mr. Muzzy when Mr. Champion put down the dummy hand in today's deal.

Mr. Champion did not bother to reply as he knew he would be wasting his time. This is one type of bid that Mr. Muzzy will never understand.

When you jump raise partner's suit after second hand passes, your bid is forcing to game. You should have about the equal of an opening bid in high cards, plus support for your partner's suit.

However, when partner's opening bid is followed by a take-out double, the jump raise is pre-emptive. It promises nothing in defensive values and its principal purpose is to make it difficult for the opposition to find its best spot.

If Mr. Champion had held a good hand, he would have shown it by a redouble. Of course, Miss Brash knew all this, but she had a good hand and decided to take a shot at "game."

Mrs. Keen took the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. She then led the nine of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy played the jack and Miss Brash ruffed.

Although the defenders seemed to have the cards to win two spade tricks and two diamonds, the hand was set up perfectly for a strip and end-play.

Miss Brash took two rounds of trumps, then cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club on the board. She ruffed dummy's last diamond in her hand and ruffed her last club on the board.

Now she led the jack of spades from dummy and it made no difference where the king and queen of spades were located. The jack was finessed when Mr. Muzzy did not cover and it lost to the queen. The forced spade return gave Miss Brash her contract.

Mr. Muzzy was still worrying about the three heart bid. "Very

lucky to stay out of trouble," he said. "If I bid like you, Champion, I'd get shot."

"And if I bid like you," replied Mr. Champion, "I'd shoot myself."



USED CARS

'49 Anglia	\$475
'49 Ford Coach	\$1350
'50 Prefect—as is	\$550
'46 Dodge 3/4-ton	
Pickup with box	\$950
'34 Ford with '42 Mercury Engine—	
As is	\$125
'50 Austin	\$1050
'41 Packard	
120 Sedan	\$350

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THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOYS
EVERYONE WELCOME

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WHERE ADVENTURE NEVER ENDS!

AND... A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE

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