

MORROW'S TIDES

(on Standard Time)
 Friday, June 18, 1954
 2:01 20.7 feet
 15:04 18.4 feet
 8:43 2.2 feet
 20:41 7.8 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. XLIII, No. 141

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

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 118
 VICTORIA, B. C.

ROYAL CANADIAN
 MARINE CADETS
 PARADE TONIGHT
 NAVY DRILL HALL
 Recruits must be 14 years old.
 "Building Citizenship"



LESS MORE than a powerful will to perform this kind of act, and this fellow proves how a strong skull can be at times. A member of the noted Circus Hagenbeck, he let a truck board supported by his head in a stunt performed at Templehof Airfield in the German sector of Berlin.

Attacks "Injustices" Japanese Canadians

VA (CP)—Angus MacIn-
 Vancouver Kingsway,
 Tuesday night the gov-
 should right "injusti-
 to Japanese Canadians
 forced evacuation to
 of Canada from the
 in 1942.
 in the Commons there
 a studied attempt to
 of their property."
 of expropriated prop-
 er sold without prop-
 er compensation. The gov-
 ernment allow an appeal of
 the exchequer
 had made a soft peace
 a, former treacherous
 less enemy.

Mrs. Bonner Scores Hit TV Debut

OVER © — Attorney-
 Robert Bonner of Brit-
 ish Columbia Wednes-
 day night, watch-
 ing the birth of his daughter,
 among 900 doctors, in-
 some of Canada's lead-
 ing physicians, at the Can-
 adian Association conven-
 tion, watched the deliv-
 ery of his daughter.
 The delivery was shown
 on a color TV screen. The
 baby was at the Vancouver
 hospital two miles away.
 Delivery of the baby took
 less than 10 minutes.
 The mother was in
 good health.
 The other and the eight-
 ounce baby are in
 good health. It was Mrs.
 Bonner's first child.
 Hundreds of doctors rais-
 ed voluntary cheer as they
 watched the delivery of the baby.

When Rivers Continue Climb

OVER © — Rain-fed
 rivers were rising in British
 Columbia Wednesday.
 Fraser river rose to with-
 in days of the danger mark
 and an increased spring
 of extra heavy mountain
 snow.
 Serious flooding is ex-
 pected to hold back
 waters of the second
 of the Columbia
 at Revelstoke.
 Flood situation in the
 interior is improved
 and CPR work
 on the Fraser
 is being speeded up.
 The high waters of the
 Fraser river.

Sentence Commuted For Youth

VANCOUVER (CP)—William
 Wakefield Gash, 19-year-old
 convicted killer, shed tears of
 joy Wednesday when told his
 death sentence had been com-
 mitted to life imprisonment.
 The slender youth was wait-
 ing in his cell in Oakalla prison
 death row, expecting to die on
 the gallows next Tuesday, when
 word came that his sentence had
 been commuted by the justice
 department.
 Deputy warden Art Adams
 broke the news. With Gash at
 the time was his 17-year-old
 wife, Marilyn. They have a baby
 son and are expecting another
 child within weeks.
 "For a moment his face went
 blank as if he didn't understand,
 and the tears of joy began
 streaming down his cheeks and
 he became almost hysterical,"
 said the deputy warden. "His
 wife was as excited as he was."
 Gash was convicted March 18 of
 the bludgeoning of 45-year-
 old ball shagger, Pitsch's battered
 body was found Dec. 12 on the
 13th fairway of Langara golf
 course here.

A petition seeking clemency for
 Gash and bearing more than
 7,500 names from many parts of
 B.C. was submitted to Ottawa on
 his behalf and while word was
 awaited in the commutation de-
 cision, a fund was started for
 the benefit of his family.
 The first of two memorial ser-
 vices for W. F. Stewart who died
 suddenly Sunday night will be
 held at 8 p.m. tonight at Gren-
 ville Court Chapel.
 A second service will be held
 at the chapel tomorrow night at
 8 o'clock and the funeral service
 is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at
 St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 The funeral procession will
 leave Grenville Court Chapel
 Saturday at 2:15 p.m. with the
 Kincolth Band in attendance.
 Hymns for the service will be
 sung by the Kincolth Choir.
 Mr. Stewart was for many
 years leading chief councillor at
 K neolith and at the time of his
 death held the position of sec-
 retary to the Kincolth Council.

\$100,000 Subsidy Possibility For Supplying Ship Service

OTTAWA ©—Transport Min-
 ister Chevrier said Wednesday
 the maritime commission will
 consider the application of any
 shipping company for a subsidy
 to operate a steamship service on
 the west coast of Vancouver Is-
 land.
 He told the Commons a sub-
 sidy of \$100,000 had been granted
 to the CPR when that company
 provided a service. However, the
 CPR had withdrawn its ships
 because it no longer was safe
 for operations on the island's
 west coast.
 "If some other company will
 make an application for service,
 I am sure the maritime commis-
 sion will be glad to give it con-
 sideration," he said. "Since the
 withdrawal of the particular
 ship and the contract which
 operated between the maritime
 commission and the Canadian
 Pacific, there has been no fur-
 ther application."

Mai-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC,
 (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) said
 there is an urgent need for a
 steamship service on the west
 coast of Vancouver Island. Many
 communities could not be reach-
 ed by road and depended on
 steamship service for mail and
 freight.

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 sidy of \$100,000 had been granted
 to the CPR when that company
 provided a service. However, the
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 ship and the contract which
 operated between the maritime
 commission and the Canadian
 Pacific, there has been no fur-
 ther application."

Officials of Sagueny Terminals
 Ltd., former owners of the
 freighters, said the two vessels
 have been sold to British own-
 ers. They did not name the pur-
 chasers.

Churchill May Urge Americans Toward Closer Ties With U.K.

Green Hits Civilian RCAF Work

OTTAWA (CP)—How-
 ard Green, PC-Vancouver-
 Quadra, said Wednesday
 the RCAF is doing too
 many civilian flying jobs,
 thus interfering with the
 development of commercial
 aviation.
 He said in the Commons the
 air transport board should be
 careful in the future in grant-
 ing the RCAF permission to un-
 dertake flying normally per-
 formed by civilian companies.
 Transport Minister Chevrier
 said he agreed with Mr. Green,
 adding that the board now is
 trying by every means to en-
 courage civilian aviation.

Mr. Chevrier replied to ex-
 amples of RCAF flying work
 which, Mr. Green said, could be
 done by private firms.
 One concerned RCAF opera-
 tions for the Iron Ore Company
 of Canada which is responsible
 for the development of iron ore
 in northern Quebec. Mr. Green
 said the RCAF transported 989,
 432 pounds of cargo and 121 pas-
 sengers for the company.
 Mr. Chevrier said permission
 was given the air force to do the
 work after the air transport
 board received representations
 that the work was urgent and
 ascertained that no private fly-
 ing company in the St. Lawrence
 north shore area could do the
 work.

Band To Attend Stewart Rites

The first of two memorial ser-
 vices for W. F. Stewart who died
 suddenly Sunday night will be
 held at 8 p.m. tonight at Gren-
 ville Court Chapel.
 A second service will be held
 at the chapel tomorrow night at
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 years leading chief councillor at
 K neolith and at the time of his
 death held the position of sec-
 retary to the Kincolth Council.

Prices Higher For Landings

The first landings in five days
 were made yesterday morning
 at the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-
 change with three vessels un-
 loading 225,000 pounds of halibut
 at prices almost two cents higher
 than last Thursday's 18.6 cents.
 Prices for 157,500 pounds of
 halibut unloaded from three ves-
 sels this morning were down
 slightly from yesterday's mark.
 Individual catches with the
 prices in brackets are as fol-
 lows:
 Wednesday—Ocean Pride 80,
 000 pounds, mediums 55.000
 (20.2); large 20,000 (19); chicken
 5,000 (14) sold to Atlin Fisheries.
 Misty Moon, 85,000 pounds,
 mediums 60.000 (20.2); large
 20,000 (19.1); chicken 5,000 (14)
 sold to Royal Fisheries.
 The Margaret I, with 60,000
 pounds unloaded at the Co-Op.
 Thursday—Sea Bird (U.S.)
 40,000 pounds, mediums 24.000
 (19); large 14,000 (18); chicken
 2,000 (14) sold to Booth Fish-
 eries.
 Marinet 68,000 pounds, me-
 diums 35,000 (20.1); large 30,000
 (18); chicken 3,000 (14) sold to
 B.C. Packers.
 Pacific Belle 49,500 pounds,
 mediums 29,000 (20.2); large
 20,000 (18); chicken 500 (14) sold
 to Atlin Fisheries.



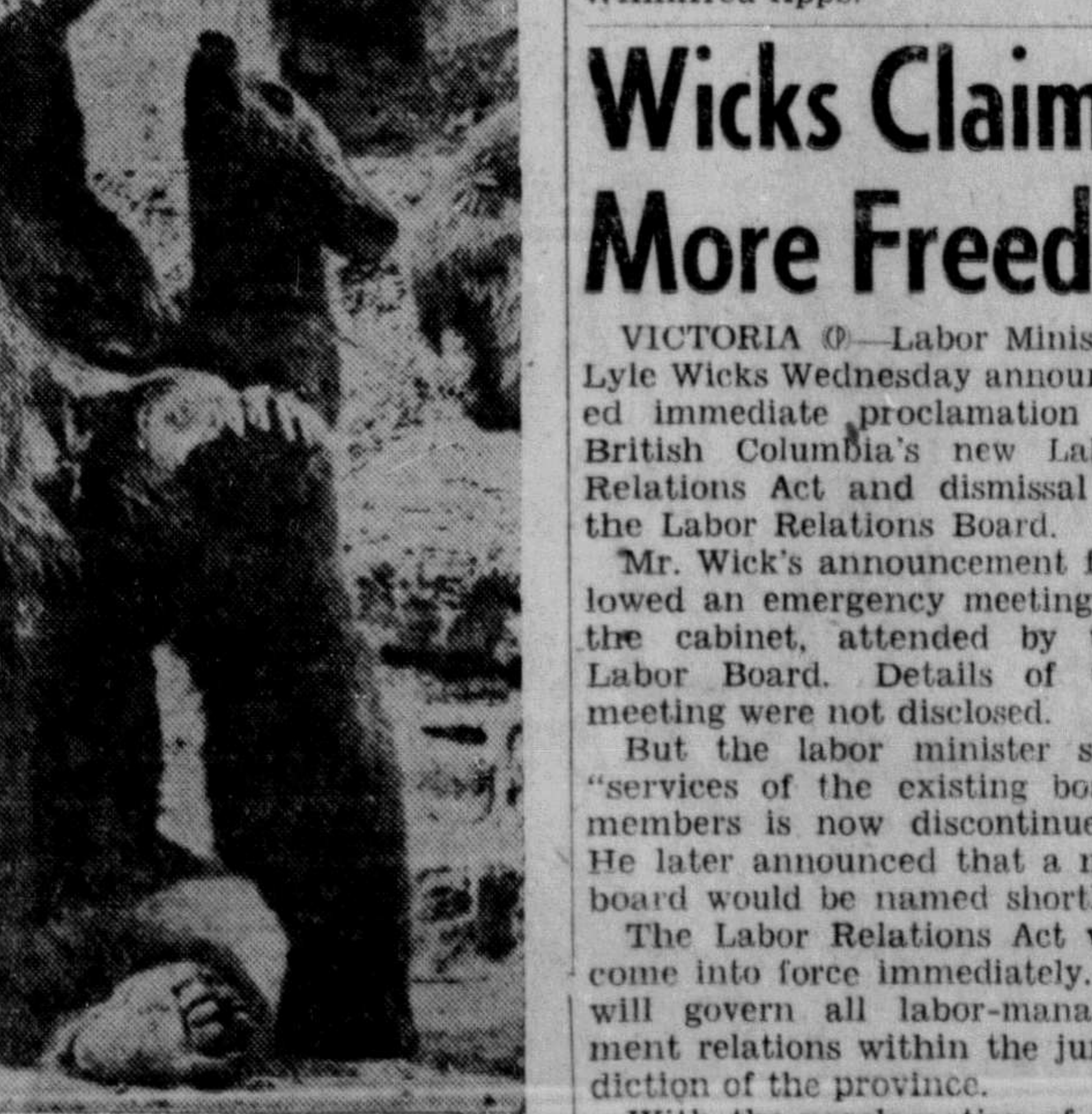
MUSIC TEACHER SYLVIA ROTH of Chicago studies air maps
 as she prepares for the all-woman air race on July 3 from Long
 Beach, Calif., to Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Roth is a piano and
 trumpet teacher during the regular school term and is a flight
 instructor the rest of the year. Called the "Powder Puff Derby,"
 the transcontinental race will provide a first prize of \$800.

Woman Hated Hospitals Assize Court Jury Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—A doctor
 testified Wednesday that 33-
 year-old Mrs. Margaret Rush
 was "not concerned over living."
 The testimony was given by
 Dr. J. Lyle Telford in Assize
 Court where Mr. Raymond D.
 Rush is on trial charged with
 manslaughter in connection with
 the death of his wife Nov. 30.
 Under cross-examination by
 defence counsel L. S. Parsons, Dr.
 Telford said Mrs. Rush "suffered
 severe pain for a long time and
 was taking drugs to ease her
 agony."
 He further testified that even
 with medical care she would not
 have lived "very long," because
 of the seriousness of her ulcer-
 ated colitis condition.
 Dr. Telford told the court that
 Mrs. Rush "had an aversion to
 hospitals," and when she refused
 his advice to have x-rays taken,
 he withdrew from the case.
 Dr. Rush, accused of failing to
 give his wife proper care when
 she was seriously ill, pleaded not
 guilty to the manslaughter
 charge.
 Dr. M. M. MacPherson, who al-
 so attended the woman, testi-
 fied she was "emotionally im-
 mature and somewhat unstable."
 Dr. Rush was a "very capable"
 doctor, Dr. MacPherson said.
 As the trial opened yesterday
 Dr. Rush was smiling and ap-
 parently at ease.
 Crown prosecutor H. R. Bray

School Given Anfield Shield

Presentation of a Challenge
 Shield for the best kept, best
 attended school in the Skeena
 Indian Agency was made yester-
 day to the Hartley Bay School
 by Indian Superintendent Frank
 E. Anfield.
 Eventually to be known as the
 Anfield Challenge Shield, the
 trophy will be up for annual
 competition by the 10 schools in
 the Agency, Mr. Anfield said this
 morning.
 The Indian Superintendent
 said he was happy to see an ex-
 tremely well-kept school and a
 full attendance at Hartley Bay.
 The presentation was made to
 teachers John Wiens and Miss
 Winnifred Apps.



"GO ASK YOUR FATHER!"—Standing upright and straight as
 a pole, this wide-eyed cub pleads with Mama Bear for a little
 more pin money. He wants to go bowling. Of course, Mama
 refuses him and shoos him off to Daddy, who is asleep someplace
 inside the cave.

British PM Invited To Talk in Ottawa

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill may appeal to the American public for closer United States-British teamwork, possibly in an address before Congress, during his visit in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

U.S. officials have raised the possibility of a congressional address and also the alternative that Churchill, a noted orator and long-time advocate of British-American solidarity, might choose to make a major speech before an unofficial body such as a press group.
 In Ottawa today, Prime Minister St. Laurent said that he had invited Sir Winston to Ottawa to hear his views on the present world crises. Sir Winston had replied that he would be pleased to visit Ottawa if it was possible. He wanted no public reception, he said, but would be happy to talk with the cabinet.

Churchill has spoken before Congress several times in the course of eight visits he has made to the U.S. since the beginning of the Second World War. However, no invitation for a congressional appearance has yet been issued for the visit which begins a week from Friday.
 The other possibility was suggested by President Eisenhower at his press conference Wednesday. He recalled that on visits to Washington, Churchill was always a luncheon guest at the National Press Club. Distinguished visitors often speak there.

ARRIVES FRIDAY
 Plans for the visit, announced Tuesday, are still in process of development. Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and staff aides are due to fly from London Thursday and arrive in Washington Friday.
 The talks between the chiefs of state will begin Friday, informants said, and will go on at least through June 26 and 27. Churchill and Eden are expected to remain as White House guests through Sunday. If there is then reason for their remaining in Washington one or two days more, they may move to the British embassy.
 Diplomatic informants said Churchill's interest in coming here primarily is to have a series of private conversations with Eisenhower. If there is any formal conferring on world problems to be done, one informant suggested that it probably will be handled by Eden and State Secretary Dulles and their advisers.

Emergency crews were left at the mine to handle pumps during the shutdown.
 Thirty-four drovers and warehousemen of O-K Valley Freight Lines at Penticton and Vancouver have called for a government supervised strike vote following breakdown of negotiations.
 Another application for a strike vote came from the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association. It followed a breakdown in wage negotiations with the Saanich council.
 The strike vote, if approved, will be taken within 10 days.

Reds Beaten Up

BERLIN (Reuters)—An angry West Berlin crowd today beat up a gang of Communists trying to upset a mass rally outside West Berlin city hall in memory of last year's revolt against the East German regime.
 Police riot squads fought for 10 minutes to rescue the Communists from the falling fists of angered West Berliners. Two were severely man-handled.

Wicks Claims New Labor Code Provides More Freedom For Union, Management

VICTORIA ©—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Wednesday announced immediate proclamation of British Columbia's new Labor Relations Act and dismissal of the Labor Relations Board.
 Mr. Wicks' announcement followed an emergency meeting of the cabinet, attended by the Labor Board. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.
 But the labor minister said "services of the existing board members is now discontinued." He later announced that a new board would be named shortly.
 The Labor Relations Act will come into force immediately. It will govern all labor-management relations within the jurisdiction of the province.
 With the proclamation of the new act, the former Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, in force since 1947, is repealed.
 Mr. Wicks said the labor relations code, which has been bit-
 terly assailed by B.C. unions, will "provide more freedom, more elasticity, greater flexibility," for union and management.
 The new labor code will call a halt to industry-wide strikes in the province, and outlaws sympathy and wildcat walkouts.
 Under its provisions, the minister of labor may refer a strike to a judge of the supreme court, who will rule on its legality.
 Offending unions could lose certification, contract, check-off, or all three.
 Strikes are not allowed until after negotiations have failed and until one of the disputing parties has rejected a recommendation of a conciliation officer or board.
 The two labor members of the discharged LRB attacked the proclamation of the new act.
 James Barton, president of the Trades Union Congress (TLC), and George Home, secretary of
 the B.C. Federation of Labor (CFL) declined to comment on their dismissals.
 But both said proclamation of the act was a mistake and that it should have been withdrawn.
 Mr. Home said: "I felt the LRB would end with the new Act. But I feel it is a drastic mistake to proclaim the Act, and it does not augur well for industrial peace. The bill is not a realistic approach to labor problems. Unfortunately the government believes people can be coerced into action instead of being allowed freedom of action."
 Dan Radford, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, charged that the dismissal of the Labor Board "once again shows the dictatorship which we in labor have claimed over the past two years."
 "This sort of action by the present government will not tend to bring industrial peace to B.C."

Talking It Over

IT IS encouraging to note that leaders of Indian villages are anxious to make their meeting with government and city officials an annual affair.

The first meeting was held last summer at one of the darkest times in Prince Rupert's history. Suspicion, rancor and calculated agitation had boiled into disturbances which disgraced the city and threatened to mark it permanently as a place to avoid.

Fortunately there was a stream of cool sense beneath it all. There were those who could see that aside from the immediate hazards of disrupted law and order, there was danger that undeserved blame might attach itself to the native population and that lasting damage might be done to inter-racial understanding.

Against this challenging background the first meeting was held. No one will suggest it was because of the meeting's success that peace came again to Prince Rupert, but undoubtedly its contribution was an important one. Those hankering for trouble did not speak for everyone, and that first gathering of thoughtful leaders and officials served to show just how minor their voice really was.

This year the discussion was held in an entirely different atmosphere. Yet this did not mean the talk was limited to pleasantries. Grievances were aired and improvements asked for. As long as this is the case, and the necessary action taken, all future such meetings will be worthwhile. No one pretends that everything is wonderful. But the way to make it so will never be found in anger and violence.

Industrialization of North

THE CHRONICLE predicted three years ago that the north coast line between Kitimat, B.C. and Skagway, Alaska one day would become heavily industrialized.

The opening of the big plant of Ketchikan Pulp company and of Aluminum of Canada's big plant at Kitimat, both this month, begins to fulfill this promise. Now comes news of a major lumber and lesser pulp development at Wrangell. And of course Sitka will not be far behind with its pulp and lumber projects, financed in part by the Japanese.

All that is needed is for Alcoa and Frobisher, Ltd. of Canada to thresh out their differences and get the Taiya river or Yukon river power-metalurgical development going. Then we'll be able to boast that we're a little Ohio river valley all our own.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Canada and the United States discovered on Monday, June 14, that if the people will it, war as understood by the bomb route, is ended for ever. In theory, a civilization of North America is destroyed. To allow the mind to picture this was terrible enough to say the least.

There is not the slightest doubt, as to the establishment of a paramount fact and the consequences following from it. Yet, as and if, the world leaders, how far do our thoughts rise the possibility of a third fiction, and the lure of something loathed.

From Ottawa comes advice that more comfortable quarters will be provided men employed in light houses. Installation of elevators could be of some usefulness, to begin with.

An infant prodigy has been described as a small child with ghly imaginative parents. (Guelph Mercury)

A human being comes into this world naked and leaves it wearing clothes. And in the final analysis that's all the material profit he makes out of life on earth.

A senator grumbles at what he has to pay to support the government. And a lot of people rumble about what they have to pay to support the Senate.

NORTHERN PUBLICITY

There are dozens of papers published in Alaska and Yukon, but so far as the most of us can discover, precious few can dis-

cover that many manage to find their way to Prince Rupert. There's plenty going on between here and Fairbanks, and all of the stories of mutual interest.

Nudity, says a theatrical producer, is an art. The art of filling a theatre.

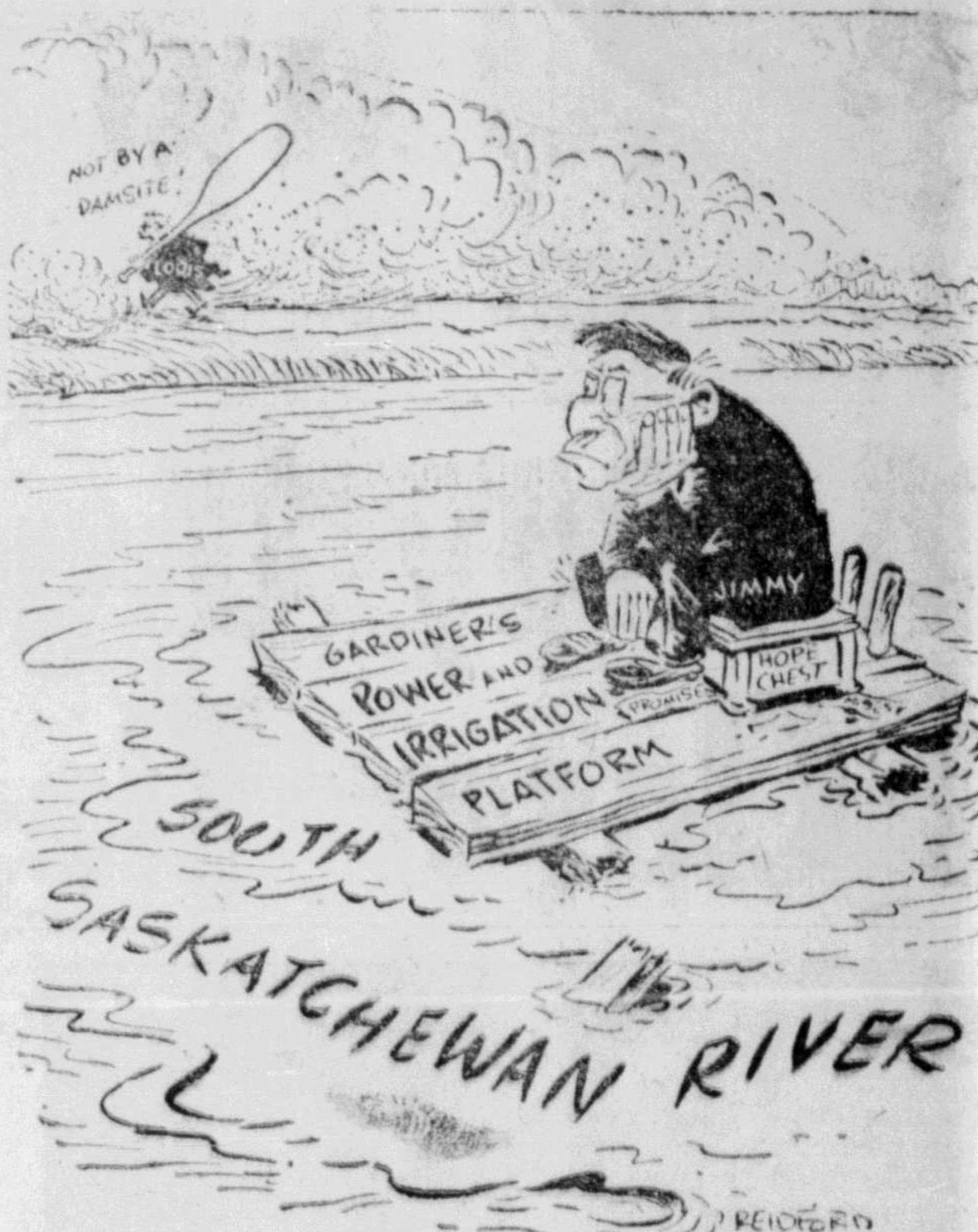
THIS MONTH
A 19-year-old British Columbian is due to be hanged this month. The sentence carries with it a recommendation for mercy, and since then 7,500 names have gone to Ottawa, seeking clemency.

LENGTHY WEEKENDS
Absenteeism has been a blot on the session at Ottawa. When MPs increased their pay to 10,000 a year a few months ago, there were sober reports that something would be done to curb the T-to-T brigade members whose weekend lasted from Thursday to Tuesday.

Daily News Want Ads and Results

FAST RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



WITHOUT A PADDLE—By James Reidford in Toronto Globe and Mail. (CP Photo)



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpot

On The Record

IN OTTAWA General Greunther made two kinds of public appearances—those "on the record" for publication and those where he was not.

There are times when public men may wish to talk in such relaxed and candid terms that they prefer to speak "off the record." Also, the sponsors of important discussion meetings know very well that people will talk more candidly when they do not have to watch every word because of how it may appear in print.

But just to keep the record clear, there was nothing much said in the "off the record" MP's meeting which General Greunther did not also say, for publication, to the press. Far from having any secrets, which could only be told to a select few, the NATO commander had a crystal clear warning which should sound as clearly as a trumpet to every intelligent person in the western world.

As of now, there is no chance of a world war started by Russia, for the military facts are such that Russian leaders know they could not win—but that their cities would be destroyed in the conflict.

But the outlook for five or ten years ahead is by no means so clear.

IT IS obvious that General Greunther fears that the highly concentrated nature of Communist control may enable them in the Kremlin to swing the whole balance of world power in their favor, say by about 1960.

Maybe all generals are, by nature of their profession, pessimists along the lines of the French saying that the doctor nothing is certain, to the priest nothing is permanent and to the military man nothing is secure.

But if you give a bit deeper into the reasoning of Greunther, and others like him, you come to the conclusion:

The outcome of the world struggle is anything but clear because the Red rulers have a form of political organization with which we cannot date, assure that we can successfully compete.

It is at that point that the where the military men, in effect, pass the ball to the democratic statesmen.

Here are two examples (mine, not Gen. Greunther's) of how

we are handing whole countries to the Communists.

Refusal to face the fact that peoples of all countries want to rule themselves. Yet because the western powers have never made up their minds quickly and completely to end imperialism everywhere they are, in fact, enabling the Communists to seize control of every liberationist and nationalist movement everywhere in the world.

It is beside the point that when the nationalists do win out under Communist control, the people of that country find themselves in a new, vast Red Empire, far more ruthless in its methods than the old-fashioned empires.

They don't know that till it is too late.

LETTERBOX

CAUSE OF PITTING

The Editor,
The Daily News.
Before the atomic bombs destroy all living creatures on this globe, I feel it my duty as a citizen to report my theory as to the cause of the recent windshield pitting.

Some people attributed the windshield pitting to action in the atmosphere as a result of hydrogen bomb explosions. No doubt those explosions were very powerful but they had nothing to do with the mysterious pitting of windshields.

We will have to look further than the Pacific Ocean for the cause. We would, if we could, have to travel to the spot out in space where, a couple of months ago, two monster planets collided in space and exploded.

Tiny grains of material from the smashed planets are the cause of the pitting.

One of those grains landed on my window Monday night and made a star-shaped pit with a crack four to five inches long.
P. J. CLAIRE,
Prince Rupert.

Taxes will take one dollar in three of the net national income of Canadians in the current year.

India Free From Fear Of Famine

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India at last is free from the spectre of recurrent famine.

Rice production has risen by 22 per cent since last year. Wheat production is up by eight per cent. Stocks of wheat in the country total 350,000 tons, considered sufficient to meet any immediate emergency, and wheat imports this year will be the lowest since India became independent.

Rationing of rice and wheat has been abolished. Self-sufficiency in food no longer is a dream but a practical possibility despite the growing population problem which means feeding 4,000,000 extra mouths each year.

Wheat imports have been steadily decreasing since the peak year of famine in 1951 when 3,000,000 tons of wheat had to be imported. So far, only nominal quantities of wheat have been received from abroad this year, totalling about 9,250 tons.

MAY PURCHASE LITTLE

Although India has ratified the second International Wheat Agreement, which came into force for three years on Aug. 1, 1953, she may not purchase any large quantities unless prices reach the minimum stipulated in the agreement, in view of her improved internal supply position.

The improved food position in India is due to a number of factors.

The heavy wheat and rice imports during the famine of 1951 left the government with a substantial reserve in hand, which helped to lower prices and bring out hoarded stocks.

At the same time, local production has been increased by the reclamation of land, by improved irrigation, and by use of intensified cultivation, particularly the Japanese method of growing rice.

The Japanese method involves careful selection of plants and individual attention to their growth. In 1953-54, the area put under this system was nearly 200,000 acres.

The man behind this improvement in India's food situation is the food minister, Ravi Ahmed Kidwai, one of the two Moslem ministers in Prime Minister Nehru's cabinet.

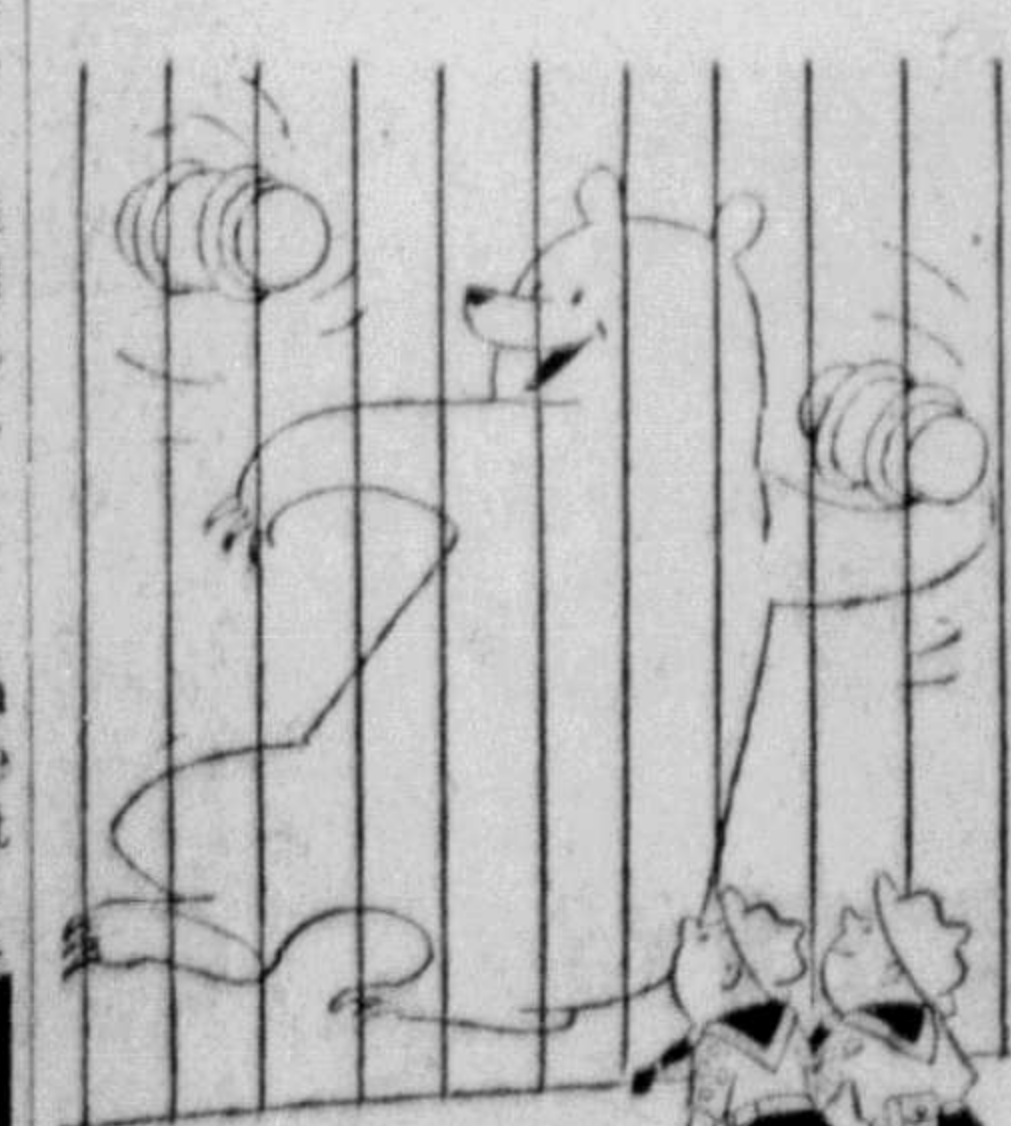
Taking over the portfolio shortly after the famine of 1951, he began by abolishing rationing in Madras state and surprised critics by thereby bringing down rice prices and forcing into the open hoarded stocks of food. Since then he has progressively abolished rationing and control of grains all over the country.

Last of Subsidy To Be Paid QCA

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Wednesday approved the last payment of a \$100,000 subsidy granted to Queen Charlotte Airlines Ltd. to enable the company to overcome financial difficulties.

The subsidy was granted to the British Columbia company in five payments of \$20,000.

Transport Minister Chevrier said in the Commons the subsidy was paid under the terms of the Aeronautics Act to permit the airline to continue operation. The assistance was authorized because the company serviced isolated and northern areas of the Pacific Coast.



Bear for Punishment

ALASKA'S GIANT Kodiak bear plays rough. But the people who run the Bronx Zoo have found the perfect toy for him. It's an aluminum beer barrel, which in his playful moments he can bang, bounce and generally maltreat without serious damage. Having seen barrels (filled) being tossed around trucks, we can understand why breweries have turned to these rugged, attractive containers. Another reason, of course, is that aluminum is an excellent protector for food and drink, preserving their purity and flavor indefinitely. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

One MP who is ending the session literally at the peak of his Parliamentary form is General George Pearkes, VC, of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Ordinarily, General Pearkes is a modest sort of person. He is so modest that the Parliamentary Guide carries no mention in his biography of the heroic exploit in which he won his Victoria Cross. The reason the Parliamentary Guide is silent on the point is that the MPs who are described in it furnish their own biographies. General Pearkes has never seen fit to go into the details of his military service.

On his arrival here back in 1945 Parliament Hill political circles definitely under-estimated the effectiveness of the general. Knowing his modesty, they figured that he belonged in the category of war heroes who become political accidents and disappear from public life after a brief baptism of fire. That wasn't the Pearkes' way of doing things by a means.

The VC hero took up his position on the Ottawa political stage just as he would have done on any battle ground. He took careful stock of his own position and that of the Liberals who had changed from being his employers while he was in the defence forces and had become his political enemy. No government source has suggested that General Pearkes ever took advantage of his experience in the nation's armed service for purposes of political ammunition.

But that doesn't mean that the Liberals have found the Vancouver General easy to handle. The contrary is rather the truth. He has been a real buzz-saw with whom to deal. And the proof of it has been apparent in the latter weeks of the

present Parliamentary session. He really has got into the Liberal government's hair.

For example, just about three weeks ago the General ferreted out the fact that, while Russia was buying canned Canadian pork at something below accepted world prices, the Soviets were also buying high-grade pulpwood for fibre purposes at prices substantially in excess of normally understood world prices. General Pearkes established the fact that the pulpwood in question, for which Moscow was paying a premium price, was capable of being processed into high explosives.

During the current week, the General has discovered that oil pipelines built at huge Canadian investment expense from Alberta to British Columbia are actually carrying foreign petroleum for the use of the naval base at Esquimalt. The General has established the existence of this curious situation in spite of the disappointment of the Alberta oil producers over the Pacific Coast market.

It's something the Liberals are going to have to explain. In the meantime, the General is receiving credit as the opposition who focused the spotlight on an anomaly.

WARNING EPIDEMIC INFESTED WATER

Reports from interior of lakes and streams infested with Silvery, Baiting, Bow and Cutthroats A S of Emergency. ATTENTION ALL FISHERMEN—Have your car Safety-Checked at Bay Motors and... WHAT CAR? WELL, THEY LET FIT YOU OUT RIGHT NOW!

'52 Chevrolet Sedan, Condition mechanically perfect. Radio heater. Sound value at \$189.

'51 Pontiac Sedan, Good condition. Only 10,000 miles. Sharp appearance. \$169.

'50 Ford Sedan, Interior good. Many miles of good performance still left. \$139.

A SQUARE DEAL

1950 Plymouth Sedan. A fine example of good car by proud owner... as good condition as most '51 models. See it to appreciate it, at \$145.

'49 Plymouth Sedan... grey paint. Complete motor overhaul... \$109.

'48 Plymouth Sedan... Interior good. A special value at \$89.

'51 Austin Sedan... scratch. Economy performance at \$69.

JOB-READY TRUCK

'51 Ford 1/2-Ton Express. Only 17,000 miles. \$119.

'53 Fargo 1/2-Ton Express. Never used. \$129.

'51 GMC 1/2-Ton Panel. paint. New tires. utility transportation. \$109.

'50 International 1/2-Ton. Box on back. \$79.

REMEMBER THOSE FIRST IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

Parley with Harley at Rupert Motor Limited. Plymouth - Chrysler - Ford.

This Father's Day

BE DIFFERENT... MAKE HIM

"FOOT HAPPY"

With a Pair of Springy, Comfortable CREPE SOLE CASUALS



\$6.95 PAIR

LACE-UP or SLIP-ON STYLES



\$6.95 PAIR

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

638 Third Avenue West

Phone 35

Brigadoon Tempo Steps Up As Big First Night Nears

Gallons of paint, pounds of nails and dozens of hammers and saws are being put to use as stage set crews work at top speed preparing for next Tuesday's opening of the Little Theatre's big musical, "Brigadoon," at the Civic Centre.

Dozens of men and women are wielding the tools of the building trade to remodel the stage. Heating pipes are being moved, electrical services relocated and so on, in the project which is designed to increase stage space. Off stage, in almost every nook and cranny in the Centre, others are at work building bridges and other items for the complicated sets, while members of the cast sing, dance and recite parts, preparing for the full dress rehearsal Sunday.

The orchestra, soloists and individual dancers and singers rehearsed for weeks separately, and are now busily engaged in putting the parts together for an harmonious whole, while costume designers put the final touches on the striking outfits.

The musical story of two American hunters who stumble on the mysterious village of Brigadoon in the highlands of Scotland, promises to top all previous performances by Prince Rupert's ambitious Little Theatre group.

Coal For Power

STELLARTON, N.S. — Town council endorsed a resolution from Yarmouth council asking for a survey of the possibility of setting up an electric generating plant using coal. The Yarmouth council contends hydro power is too expensive in that area.

Eskimo Population

Canada's census in 1951 recorded an Eskimo population of 9,493, more than two-thirds of them in the Northwest Territories.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. W. Georgeson of Vancouver arrived here yesterday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Georgeson, 1025 Ninth Avenue East.

Mrs. E. A. Evans, 1264 Beach Place, also returned aboard the Rupert yesterday. District deputy president-elect of the Rebekah Lodge, she had attended the B.C. Assembly of Rebekahs in Victoria last week. Mrs. J. Delorme, Leeds Apartments, returned earlier from the assembly at which she served as chaplain.

Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, 1729 Atlin Avenue, was another passenger aboard the Rupert. She and Mr. Hartwig had attended the graduation of their son, Alan, in chemical engineering at University of Washington, Seattle, June 12. Alan also arrived home yesterday by plane but Mr. Hartwig is staying in Victoria for a few days.



TWO BRITISH COLUMBIANS are numbered among 18 Canadian artists who are engaged in preparing distinctive Canadian murals which will form part of the classic interior decor of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new "Scenic-Dome" passenger equipment expected for transcontinental service this summer. Left is E. J. Hughes, of Shawnigan Lake, B.C., who will execute Tweedsmuir Park, in Northern British Columbia. His intense color effects will be put to their best use in portraying Eutsuk Lake. At right is Llewellyn Petley-Jones, of Vancouver, whose work will be Waterton Park, in Alberta. Mr. Petley-Jones' artistry has been exhibited at the Royal Academy in London, and in Scotland, Ireland and France.

readers

• Navy League meeting, Wardroom, H.M.C.S. Chatham, Thursday, 8 p.m. (141)

• You may register your children for Annunciation Kindergarten this week in the Catholic Church Library, mornings, 9 to 11. (141)

• Lutheran Tea Home Cooking, Fancy Work, at the Lutheran Church, Saturday, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (142)

• A recital of Miss Way's students will be held on Friday, June 18, in the Ladies' Lounge, Civic Centre at 8 o'clock. (142)

Attention All Salmon Fishermen! • A special meeting to discuss the final offer of the operators for the 1954 agreement will be held Saturday June 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Legion Auditorium. This meeting is jointly sponsored by the U.F.A.W.U. and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. (142)

Great River

The Columbia river, with its branches, has more than 2,000 miles of navigable waters from its outlet on the Pacific.

Kinsmen Camp Committee Kept Busy As Improvements Made at Lakelse

Further improvements for the Kiddie Camp at Lakelse Lake are keeping the camp committee of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen club busy this month and already plans have been made for a camp session in August.

Committee Chairman Harry Sheardown reported today that the Rev. L. A. Thorpe will conduct a mixed camp for about 48 youngsters from August 9 to 21, and asked any local organizations interested in using the camp for youngsters before or after that date to contact him.

One of the large rowboats from the camp is now in town under repair and Kinsmen are planning to obtain new mattresses for the camp. Three circulating heaters and a cook stove, donated to the camp but not needed are being offered for sale to raise funds for the camp. Several donations of camp equipment, including about 145 large dinner plates from the

Prince Rupert General Hospital, have been given the committee, but other equipment is badly needed.

A variety of pots and pans are needed to replace the old army pots now in use which are too big and heavy for the youngsters to handle and cups and forks, knives and spoons and other kitchen items are badly needed.

Mr. Sheardown also plans a bottle drive as another fund-raising project and asks persons with any equipment or beer or

pop bottles to donate to phone him at Green 186 this week. He will pick up the articles early next week.

FOR THAT
**EXTRA
SPECIAL
PRINT JOB**
CALL ON
**DIBB PRINTING
COMPANY**

Music Students

Miss M. A. Way, well-known local music teacher, plans a recital by her students.

The youngsters will demonstrate their progress for parents and friends at a recital in the Civic Centre Ladies' Lounge at 8 p.m. Friday. About 30 students are expected to participate.

Try Daily News Classifieds

PRINCE RUPERT TO

KETCHIKAN	\$15.00
WRANGELL	\$27.00
PETERSBURG	\$29.70
JUNEAU	\$41.40
WHITEHORSE	\$56.00
SEATTLE	\$65.00

WHEN YOU FLY ELLIS AIR LINES

Phone 266 (Office opposite Post Office) Third Ave.



—Photo by Van Meer Studio

WEDDINGMOONING in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. David V. McDougall whose marriage took place here last Thursday evening in First United Church. The bride, Peggy Joyce, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gowan of Prince Rupert and the groom, David Vernon, son of Mrs. J. McDougall of Guelph, Ont., and the late John A. McDougall.

IODE Chapter, Legionnaires Plan Decoration Day Rites

Decoration Day will be observed Sunday with the traditional ceremonies sponsored by the IODE Chapter Imper-

Order Daughters of the Empire and the Legionnaires.

The IODE chapters with members of the Legion Auxiliary will march from the Legion at 2:30 p.m. to the cenotaph at the court house, where the flag will be laid.

Following the cenotaph ceremony, the group will travel by bus to the Fairview Cemetery for services and a miniature soldiers' plot.

Service at the cemetery will be conducted by Mrs. William May and Major W. C. Poulton speak.

Decoration Day services, in tribute to the war dead of this area, have been sponsored here by the IODE for at least 20 years. The public is invited to both cenotaph and cemetery services.

Founder Dies In Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—A Victoria woman who founded "I am a Canadian Day" died here Wednesday.

She was Mrs. A. C. Ross, whose idea for one day in the year in which people can be thankful they are Canadians has spread to several cities.

Born in Belmont, Ont., Mrs. Ross came from United Empire Loyalist stock who moved to Canada in 1782. She came to Victoria more than 30 years ago. She was past provincial president of the Canadian Daughters League.



SHRIMPS
Clover Leaf, tin 43c

FLAKED TUNA
Blue Pacific, tin 29c

SOLID CHICKEN
7 oz. tin 75c

LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c

BOLOGNA
Sliced, pound 39c

GREEN ONIONS
Bunch 5c

MARCARONI and CHEESE LOAF lb. 59c

RADISHES Bunch 5c

MIRACLE WHIP
16 oz. jar 47c

PICKLE and PIMENTO LOAF lb. 59c

TOMATOES Tube 25c

**SUPER-VALU
FOOD STORES**

SPECIALS GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd

Royal	INSTANT PUDDINGS	2 for 25c
	INSTANT COFFEE	Maxwell House 65c
	BEANS with PORK	Nabob 15 oz. 2 tins 25c
Puritan	SANDWICH SPREAD	2 tins 29c

Perfex BLEACH **SAVE 16c**

64 oz. jug... **49c**

REGULAR AND SLICED

BREAD 2 loaves **25c**

Our Regular Price

BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Swift's Each	39c
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground	lb. 39c
SWIFT'S VEAL ROLLS		lb. 63c
PORK BUTT ROASTS		lb. 68c
DELICATED STEAKS		lb. 69c
BRISKET BEEF		lb. 25c

2 bars **LIFEBUOY SOAP** plus one **SPONGE** or **NAIL BRUSH** to clear **23c**

DUZ Giant Box **71c**

Liptons

Tomato Vegetable SOUP 2 pkts 13c

SPINACH Bunch 19c

CUCUMBERS Pound 21c

CORN on the COB 2 cobs 19c

WATERMELLON 2 lbs. 25c

Cut and Wrapped

Golden BANANAS 2 lbs. 39c

ORANGES Sunkist, 344's 3 doz. 99c

DOG FOOD ZIP 15 oz. tin 9c

LARD MAPLE LEAF Pound 20c

Strawberries York 15 oz. tin 33c

CORN Royal City, Cream, 15 oz. tin 14c

PEAS Brentwood, No. 5, 15 oz. tin 12c

TEA BAGS Liptons 60s Deal 59c

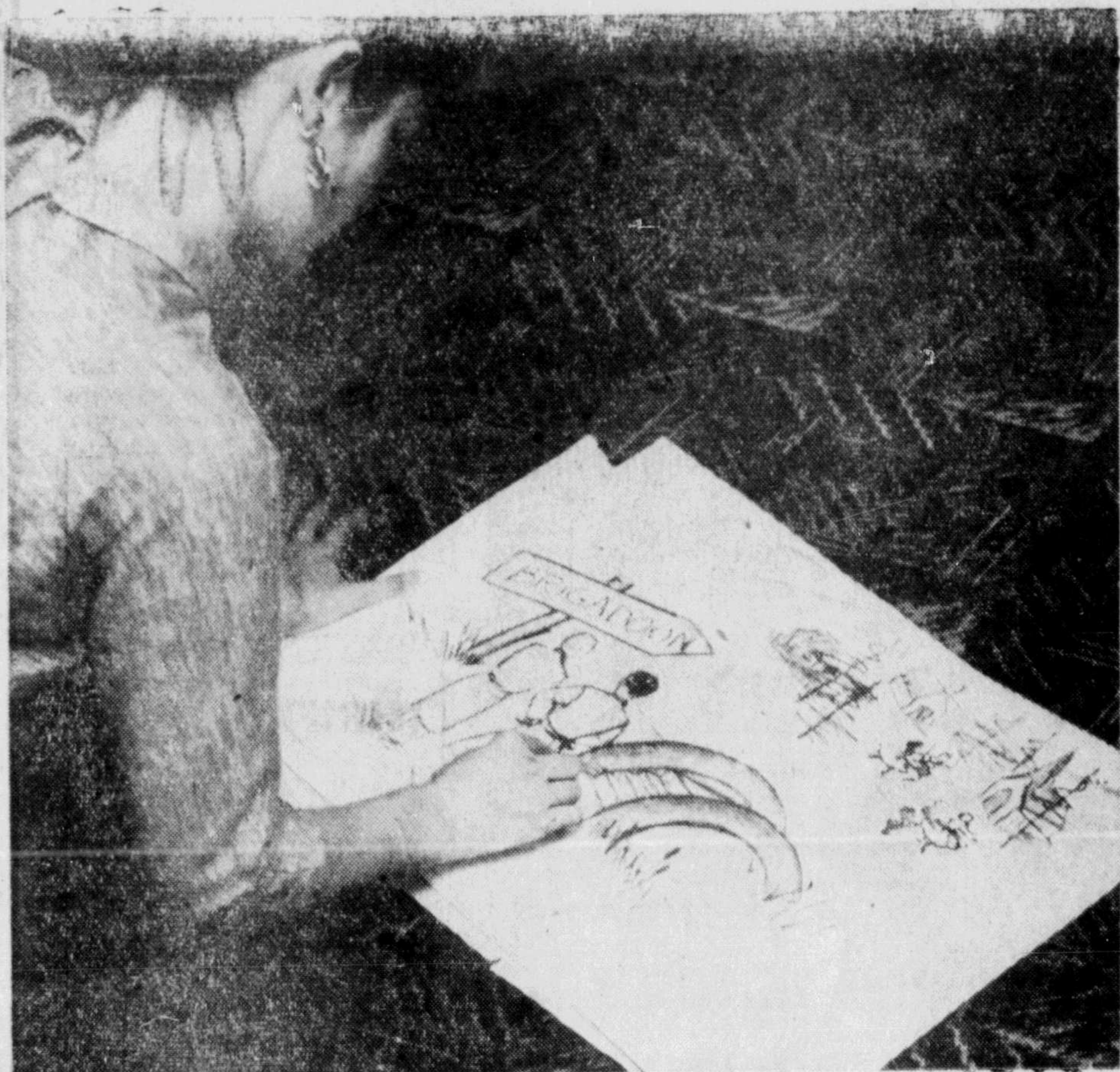
FLOUR No. 1 Cream of the West 49 lb. sack \$3.29

Tomato Juice Heinz 48 oz. tin 35c

BUY ONE-GET ONE at 1/2 PRICE

Tide **59c**

BOTH FOR ONLY



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.
SHIRLEY HILL, prominent as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday," is pictured "picturing" the Little Theatre's newest production "Brigadoon." It's all part of the plan and design that must go into a first class production. Shirley, incidentally, plays "Meg" in the big musical which opens next week and runs for five days.

"George" Flies Drake's Flag On First Cruise

Tourists who arrived here this morning on the Canadian National Steamships 'Prince George' for her first scheduled cruise of the year, are sailing under the flag flown by Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hind."

Like many other ships all over the world, CNSS ships are flying the Cross of St. George today to commemorate Drake's circumvention of the globe—the first Englishman to do so. It is the 375th anniversary of the "Golden Hind's" arrival at Drake Bay, near San Francisco, when the daring navigator landed and, nailing a plaque to a "firm post," took possession of "New Albion" for the first Queen Elizabeth.

CNR Officials Visit Rupert

Several Canadian National Railway and Steamship officials are in Prince Rupert today on business visits, headed by J. J. Behan, manager of B.C. district railway and steamships.

Mr. Behan arrived aboard the Rupert yesterday for a two or three-day inspection here. Also arriving aboard the Rupert was W. A. Whyte of Vancouver, division freight agent, who travelled north to Ketchikan last night accompanied by district freight agent Arthur Kemp, in connection with Ketchikan pulp shipments.

W. Bissonnette of Winnipeg, superintendent of the investigation department and George Keep of Vancouver, inspector of investigation, also arrived yesterday, accompanied by their wives.

Arriving this morning aboard the Prince George was A. C. L. Warner of Vancouver, district passenger agent. K. L. Robertson, Prince Rupert passenger agent, joined Mr. Warner aboard the George at noon for the trip north.

WATCH FOR IT...



FELLOW-MEMBERS of the Canadian Nurses' Association from opposite ends of the world are sari-clad Pratima Hazra of Calcutta, India, a post-graduate student at Montreal's McGill University and Jeanie S. Clark of Edmonton, wearing a cow-girl costume. They attended the biennial CNA meeting at Banff, Alta.

B.C.-Born Japanese Returning

VANCOUVER — Several Canadian-born young Japanese were among 72 passengers who arrived here aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru from Cokohama.

Released from internment camps in 1945, many British Columbian Japanese went home rather than move to Eastern Canada. They took with them children who had gone to school here.

Now grown up, some of these young people have come back to Canada.

Akiri Mori, for example, worked as an interpreter for the British.

"Most workers in Japan can't hope to do more than feed and clothe themselves," he said.



DINING PLEASURE
in
SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe

Cancer Victim Drops Suit

ST. LOUIS — A lung cancer victim Wednesday withdrew his \$250,000 damage suit against four tobacco companies and a food store chain.

The withdrawal petition by Ira C. Lowe of nearby Festus, Mo., gave no reason for the action.

Lowe, 39, whose right lung was removed in 1952 after cancer was discovered, filed the suit last March.

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Rock Mount
SPECIAL OLD CANADIAN RYE WHISKY
\$3.55 plus tax
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Canadian Women Would Appreciate Furnishings Aboard Queen's Yacht

By MURIEL NARROWAY
LONDON — Canadian women would appreciate the furnishings aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

The clean simplicity of light woods, as a background for gay colored chintzes and contemporary cottons, helps provide a touch popular in North America. The same idea is carried out in the plain carpets, simple brocades, and space saving furniture.

The trim yacht, built at a cost of £2,100,000, has been shown to the press since the Queen returned from her Commonwealth tour. It was clear that the Queen had brought to her apartments the simple, lived-in quality of comfortable informality that has been one of her housewifely traits since early married days. Her love of restful greens is perhaps the outstanding feature

of the royal quarters. The sitting room, starboard side, has a variation of greens plus an ivory-white ceiling. The walls are a delicate green reminiscent of sea water seen through glass.

A deep settee and chairs, built for comfort rather than fashion, are covered with glazed chintz patterned in red roses and deep green leaves. The carpet is moss green and the natural wood knee-hole desk has a dark green top.

The room's restful femininity is in direct contrast to the Duke of Edinburgh's port-side sitting room, which seems to reflect the vigor and vitality of its athletic owner.

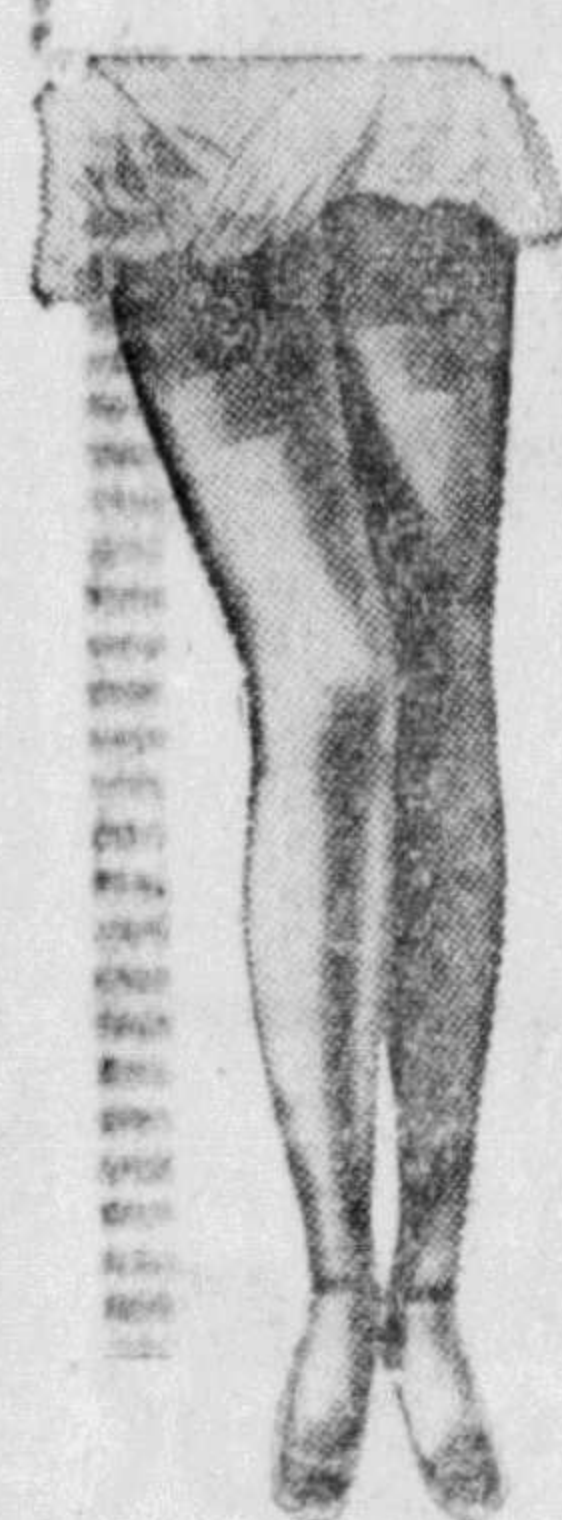
REDWOODS
Light teak walls contrast with the knee-hole desk and other furnishings woods of a rich rosy red. These match the red-brown

teak handrails that encircle the ship.

A dark grey carpet matches the grey marble surrounding the fireplace and tones with the blue-grey sides of a large-scale model of the frigate "Magpie," the duke's Royal Navy command after his marriage.

There's green again in the drawing room and ante-room shared by the Royal Family. The mist-green walls, with white sea-shell border, are paler even than those in the sitting room.

The stateliest room aboard is the long dining room, which also serves as a ballroom and cinema, with its large mahogany table. The table can be extended to seat 32 people. The light matching chairs, also from the old yacht, and a few small tables against the wall are the only furniture in the white and gold paneled room.



ORIENT HOSIERY SALE
20% Off
FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
never before offered at these prices.
★ Latest Styles ★ Latest Colors
BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN

COATS

Full length Summer Coats at Real Savings. Be early for these.
Values to \$39.95 **\$22.95**

SLIPS

Cotton and Rayon. Wide lace and eyelet trim top and bottom.
Sizes 32 to 46 **\$2.98**

BLOUSES

Come in and see our large selection of Blouses in this range. White and colors.
Sizes 12 to 20 **\$2.98**

BOYS' JEANS

"Caribou" blue denim. Zipper fly. Sanforized. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Regular \$2.98 **\$2.49**



LADIES' SLACKS

LADIES! Take advantage of the in-season clearance of good fitting slacks. Wool and rayon mixture in popular covert cloth. Choose from grey or tan shades.
Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular \$10.95 value

\$8.95

SPORT SHIRTS

Pre-shrunk Gabardine and "Don Rivu" wrinkled Kasha.
Sizes S-M-L-OS **\$4.95**

SPORT SHIRTS

"TOWNLINE" Snap-Fastening Sport Shirts. Choose from 17 shades. Washable Gabardine. Sizes S-M-L-OS **\$7.95**

JACKETS

Gabardine. Full satin lining. Zipper front. Eisenhower style.
Sizes 36 to 46 **\$11.95**

JACKETS

Pure wool worsted plaid. Button front.
Sizes 36 to 44 **\$14.95**



SHORTIE COATS

Come in and see our large selection of smartly styled shorties. All pure wool cloths.

Priced from

\$19.95

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

20% Off
"ORIENT" HOSIERY

... for the first time in history, as a goodwill promotion, ORIENT are offering a discount of 20 per cent off all branded lines. Individually wrapped in GOLDEN PLIO-FILM CASE. "Springtime in Paris colors." ORIENT HOSE is world famous.

Sale finishes June 19. Buy several pair ... it's a good investment.

Father's Day JUNE 20th

WHITE SHIRTS

VAN HEUSEN White Shirts with the VAN HEUSEN COLLAR that never wrinkles. THE WORLD'S SMARTEST SHIRT **\$4.95**

SPORT SHIRTS

VAN HEUSEN and FORSYTH ... THE SPORTS SHIRTS. All new fabrics. Yardstick Gingham, Van Gab, Vanaluxe, Kasha. Up to the minute styles **\$5.95**

Sport Shirt Special!

A clearance of odd lines, assorted colors and fabrics. All sizes. Values up to **\$6.95. Clearing Special \$3.89**

Men's PYJAMAS

Made from a very durable imported English fabric. Excellent wearing quality **\$4.50**

Men's TIES

A wonderful assortment of ABBEY TIES. All made up in gift boxes. Special **\$1.00**

Men's CARDIGANS

All pure wool, extra good quality that will stand up to wear and washing. Colors are Wine, Grey, Green. Two-pocket style. Sizes 36 to 44 **\$9.50**

SUBSTANDARD Men's Ankle SOCKS 95c Pair

THE UNIVERSAL

SUBSTANDARD 51 gauge, 15 denier NYLONS 97c Pair

FRASER & PAYNE

BLOUSE SPECIAL — Nylon, Sharkskin, Broadcloth, Crepe and Novelty fabrics ... Plain, tailored and trimmed styles. Sizes 12 to 20. EACH—**\$2.98**



MINISTER and Mrs. St. Laurent share some cooked chicken with four little neighbors on the steps of their Ottawa residence. The chicken was presented to them by the poultry products institute. The prime minister hovers behind his four little guests to see they are well fed. The girls are, left to right: Donna and Wendy Kines, and Christine Brennan. (CP Photo)

Attention of Capital Punishment Favored by Retiring Chief Justice

HAROLD MORRISON

Chief Justice Rinfret, favoring the use of capital punishment in criminal law.

are to abolish capital punishment, let the assassin begin to begin," said the soft-spoken jurist in an interview on the eve of his return from Canada's highest justice, the Supreme Court.

Chief justice puts aside robes of ermine and next Monday on reaching retirement age of 75 years.

French writer, "I was a French writer," of justice added, "who 100 years ago that punishment is to be let the man who does be the first to start.

on who kills another in must be prepared to his own life. It is a for those who might be to do the same later."

question whether capital should be abolished recently before a parliamentary committee. Varying placed before it. The came to no firm conclusion and decided that dis-

should be continued at session.

criminal cases," said Chief Rinfret. "I have found are included to be with the defend- says ready to give him of the doubt.

system of law, there is protection for the man with murder. He can fight up to the Supreme and from there to the and the governor-gen-

is case is carefully re- by the highest authority there can be no ques-

justice."

Chief justice, native Montreal, touched on the sentence issue as he re-

half-century in the field of justice—20 years before Supreme Court, the last chief justice.

of the great cases of his shed before his mind. to the famous mar-

ttle which ended with

ON NELSON (left) and his father, J. B. Nelson, study one of 000 chickens on the famous golfer's 778-acre farm in Texas. golf clubs that brought him fame and fortune stay pretty in his closet nowadays. He'll take them out occasionally in such as the Bing Crosby Tournament or the Celebrities ment, but his feathered friends are his real interest now.

Reimbursement To Red Cross Arouses Storm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A statement by the chairman of the American National Red Cross that some tornado-stricken cities had not reimbursed the Red Cross for help kicked up a cross country storm this week.

Chairman E. Roland Harriman, addressing the American National Red Cross Convention, singled out Flint, Mich.

The mayor of Flint said Tuesday this was an "unjustified attack."

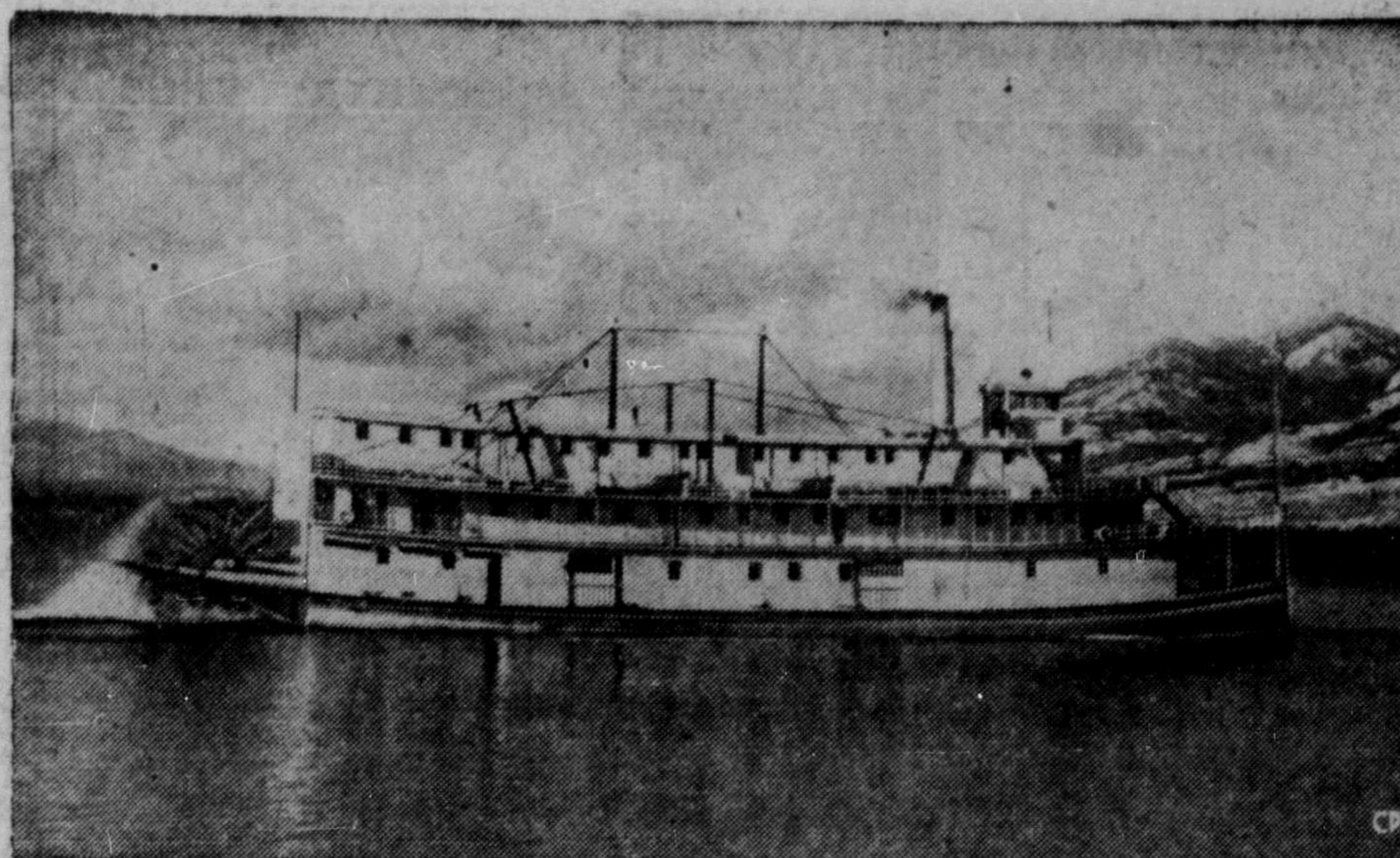
The crux of the controversy seemed to be: Should a stricken community that collects a supplemental fund reimburse the Red Cross for meeting basic needs? Or should it supplement Red Cross help and try to rehabilitate victims as nearly as possible to the previous status?

NOT INSURANCE
Harriman told the convention: "The American people have supported the Red Cross disaster programs because they have been in sympathy with . . . our sound policy of meeting . . . basic needs alone."

"We have never considered that the public wishes us to act as an insurance company and replace disaster losses on the basis of loss."

He said that when a tornado struck Flint last June, the Red Cross "spent nearly \$600,000 contributed by all the country. Meanwhile a committee in Flint solicited funds and received over \$900,000. Not one cent of this was turned over to Red Cross to meet needs."

Flint Mayor Donald Riegler said he understood that "a good deal" of the money contributed after the tornado was given to the Red Cross. He expressed hope the matter could be "cleared up immediately."



THIS REJUVENATED river boat, the Klondike, is to start operations later this month running from Whitehorse, deep in the Yukon, to Dawson, 200 miles north. Canadian Pacific Airlines refitted the old sternwheeler and has received requests for tickets from England, Spain, Germany, the United States and Brazil. At Dawson tourists will be allowed to take a fling at gambling devices similar to those operated in gold-rush days. (CP Photo)

American Soldier Gets Peeved at Red Tape As Wife Kept in Canada And Dog Let in U.S.

By Gib Staley

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Charles Irvine, 31-year-old U.S. soldier, is "perplexed and puzzled" because United States immigration authorities forced him to leave his wife and child in Canada—although they let him bring his pet dog back across the border.

"And I'm not only perplexed and puzzled, I'm getting damned mad," Irvine said today.

"I guess it's just because of red tape, but it's difficult to understand that kind of red tape. I have my dog but my wife and child are in Niagara Falls, Canada. How about that?"

This is the way he explains it: Irvine was in the U.S. army in the Second World War, serving in the European theatre. After

the war ended in 1945, he went to Switzerland on leave, meeting Lori Mullin, a British subject.

"I liked her and she liked me but we decided to wait until I was discharged from the army before we married," Irvine said. "So I returned home, went back to college and we corresponded. I returned to Europe and we were married at South Sea, England, on May 18, 1950. We got a visitor's visa for my wife and entered the U. S. with no trouble at all."

Irvine obtained a commission in the National Guard militia after returning to the U. S. "I volunteered for duty in the reserve and was stationed at El Paso, Texas. It was there that our son was born on Feb. 5, 1951. Gee, I would like to have him with me now."

After a few months of service as an instructor, Irvine was ordered to Korea.

"I hardly knew what to do. Here I was going to get in the shooting again. So I sent my wife and son to live with my mother, the staying at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany."

Irvine came back from Korea unscathed and took up his work as a research chemist here.

"Well, a few months ago, I wrote my wife and told her to come home. And, last month she and our son, and the dog, arrived in Montreal. I went up to bring them back. And, by golly, the immigration officials said she could not come in on a visitor's visa."

Mrs. Irvine and her son then

went to Niagara Falls, Ont.

"I've driven up to see them several times," Irvine said. "She's really upset. I'm trying to get all the papers I can to straighten things out and I'll go up and see her soon and try to talk the immigration authorities into allowing her to come back to me."

From 1945 to 1952 average earnings of Canadian railway employees increased from \$2,159 to \$3,062.

Chinese Dishes

CHOP SUEY . . .

. . . CHOW MEIN

Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Hollywood Cafe

For Outside Orders Phone 123



AS SIMPLE AS A PHONE CALL

Across the Town or the Nation. Phone 60

Lindsay's
CARTAGE & STORAGE LTD.

... ON
JUNE
30 ...

Hotel Business Not For CNR Claims Senator

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator R. B. Turner, an outspoken critic in the past of the government engaging in business, said this week he does not think the Canadian National Railways or the government has any place in the hotel business.

Senator Horner, a Progressive Conservative from Saskatchewan, said in the Senate he objects strongly to Parliament providing \$5,000,000 this year towards a hotel to be built for the CNR in Montreal at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000.

Instead of building a new hotel, he said, the CNR should put its 550-room Chateau Laurier in Ottawa and Hotel Bessborough in Saskatoon on an efficient and paying basis.

The Saskatoon hotel was built, he said, for \$2,000,000 more than it cost the Canadian Pacific Railway to build a similar hotel in Regina and it had a score fewer rooms. The design was such that it couldn't be added to but it should have another 200 or 300 rooms to break even financially.

Senator Horner, a CNR director while the railways were governed by a commission in the 1930's, said he pleaded unsuccessfully for years with the company to build more rooms on the Macdonald Hotel at Edmonton. Now the railway had just completed a 350-room addition to the hotel.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, June 17, 1954

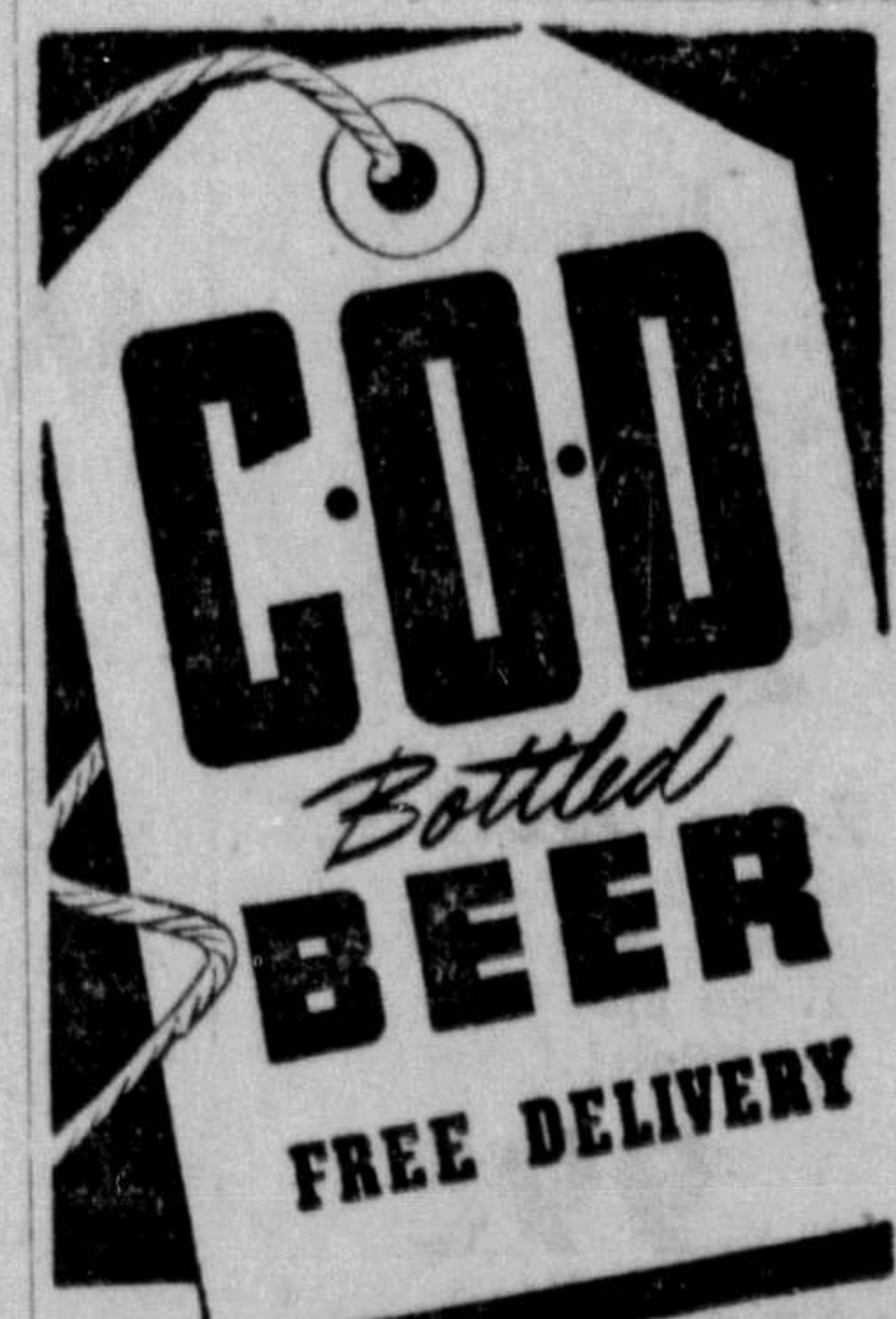


DR. LOH SENG-TSAI, a Chinese scientist at Tulane University, New Orleans, attending the International Psychological congress at Montreal has trained a rat, a fierce rat-eating cat and a dog to eat from the same dish. Dr. Loh distributed copies of the photo at the conference. (CP Photo)



Is that all? Two-fisted little fire engines like this are one of the little reasons why more families ran out of Kellogg's Corn Flakes this morning than any other cereal. The big reason it happens every day is this: Kellogg's Corn Flakes just naturally taste best to more people. Always have. Still do. So naturally, many women pick up a spare package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes every time they buy any cereal of any kind. You too?

FRESH from Kellogg's



Phone 654

25¢ per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Big Culprits

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Vandals who tramped the flower beds "right out of sight" in the community centre here were not small children, says John R. Atter, superintendent of Clonburn Park. Footprints showed the offenders wore size 9 and 10 shoes.

Many Reserves

Canada has more than 2,000 Indian reserves, varying from a few acres to 500 square miles.

OPTOMETRIST

Fred E. Dowdle

303 Third Ave. W.

Phone Green 960

THRIFTY-
THIRTY
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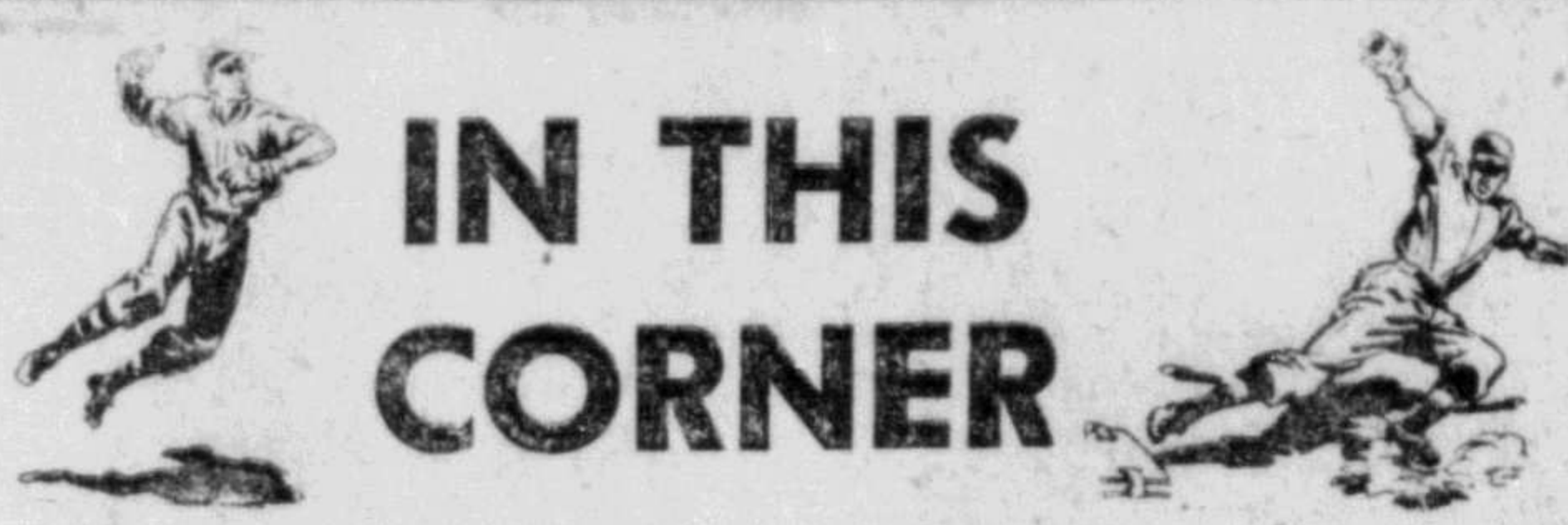
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DICK AYRES

In a few hours two men of admirable stature and in top notch condition will climb through the ropes of a ring in Yankee Stadium with but a single thought in mind—premeditated mayhem. Twenty-nine-year-old Rocky Marciano is faced with keeping a crown that sits fairly firmly upon his brow while his opponent Ezzard Charles is bent on removing it for his own use.

As we said yesterday, the odds of Charles becoming the first man to regain the heavyweight title of the world, are pretty slim. Not since the days of John L. Sullivan, who decided Jack Kilrain in 75 rounds for the first world championship, has any ex-titleholder been able to do it.

Encouraged by press reports and our own beliefs we will now climb out on our limb, saw in hand, and name the ninth round as the one in which Ezzard will go "bye-bye." Gayle Talbot of Sports Roundup, arguing that there is no reason why a fighter who has won 45 fights should stumble over No. 46, cautiously picks the 12th round. At the same time he says that when the roof falls in on Charles, he will be ahead of Rocky on points.

Fight time is 7:30 Pacific Daylight Time and it will not be carried on CFRP. The local station cannot carry anything not supplied by its own network which is the Trans-Canada. It will be carried by the Dominion network of the CBC, nearest outlet of which is CJOR, Vancouver. It will, in all probability, be carried by one of the Ketchikan stations.

Since the weatherman has been brutal to baseballers over the past week and there has been considerable discussion as to whose responsibility it is to call a game, we might as well get it straight. So far as the seniors are concerned, that is. It will save some managers getting confused when we ask them whether a game is to be called or not and it will also save other managers thinking it is the responsibility of the newspaper to say whether a game is to be played or not. Believe us it isn't.

According to the baseball rules which Umpire Frog Letourneau has and we have and the sports editor has, Division of the baseball code No. 12 states, and we quote:

"The sole judge of the fitness of the playing field for play is: (A) THE MANAGER of the home team shall be sole judge of the fitness of the playing field for the beginning of any game other than the second game of a double-header.

"(B) EXCEPTION: Any league may permanently authorize its president to suspend the application of this rule as to that league during the closing weeks of its championship seasons in order to assure that the championship is decided each year on its merits. When the postponement of, and possible failure to play, a game in the final series of a championship season between any two teams might affect the final standing of any club in the league, the president, on appeal from any league member, may assume the authority granted the Home Team manager by this rule.

"(C) THE UMPIRE-IN-CHIEF of the first game shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the playing field for the beginning of the second game of a double-header.

"(D) THE UMPIRE-IN-CHIEF shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the playing field for the resumption of play after "time" has been called and play suspended during a game."

Well sir, it couldn't have rained any harder than it did around 7 p.m. last night just prior but it did not daunt the soccer players nor their supporters. By the time the Little League game at Algonia Park had been rained out and Pat Forman had incited the players to get out on the field and "not act like baseballers," the weather had cleared and about 50 enthusiastic spectators were treated to a good game of football. Both the Local 708 and Gondola elevens turned in a hard fast game.

Instructors Dick Paul, George Murray, Tommy Boulter and Constable Jerry Martin of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle Club deserve a good hand for their work this past winter and spring. Interest in the rifle work was so great they had to split up the classes in mid-season and hold two shoots a week. During the season 31 bronze pins, eight silver pins, and two gold pins were awarded top marksmen and nine crests were presented to the lads who attained 100 per cent. The membership, which hit a total of 71, used approximately 20,000 shells during its classes.

Well that's "30" for now, and here's fair warning. No meetings, if there are any tonight, get covered until the Marciano-Charles fight is over.

Fund Raising Hits Aussies

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Members of the Australian team to compete in the British Empire Games in Vancouver in July and August have spent so much time attending functions to raise funds for their expenses that they have had to neglect their training.

In spite of this, the Australians hope to win at least 17 events and possibly 20, and feel they have a good chance of becoming the unofficial champions of the Empire games for the third time in succession.

Sufficient money now has been raised to send a team of 53, while a further 19 have been selected if they can raise their own expenses.

WIL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	31	17	.646
Yukima	27	22	.551
Edmonton	21	18	.538
Spokane	25	23	.521
Wenatchee	26	25	.510
Lewiston	23	25	.479
Tri-City	23	27	.460
Victoria	21	26	.447
Salem	22	28	.440
Calgary	17	25	.405

REVERSE PROCEDURE
Eels in North America are the only freshwater fish which go to sea to spawn.



NUGGET

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES & ACCESSORIES



HERE'S MUD...—Out of the money—but in the mud—is the way jockey Mike Weisman finished a recent race at Lincoln Fields, near Chicago. In the eyes was the only place Mike didn't get mud as he rode Mambo over the rain-drenched track.

More Sports
On Page 8



DON MUELLER (left), New York Giant outfielder, has his 54 batting average well above .350 as the season passes the second-month mark. At right, the big, six-foot, 180-pounder shows the batting grip (top) and plate stance (bottom) which he uses to connect with the horsehide. Mueller, 27, who lives in St. Louis, Mo., appears to be out to better his not-to-be-sneered-at .333 average of last season.



Ogilvie Tops Little Loop In Hitting

Tabulation of Prince Rupert's Little League batting averages shows that Garry Ogilvie of Lipsett Sea Kings tops the loop's hitters with a standout .750 average.

Run-up is held by North Star's A. Tindall with .667 while third place is held jointly by Bryan Kangus of North Stars and George Jones of Sea Kings who are hitting .500. All 10 top batters of the league are hitting over the .400 mark.

Ogilvie's tremendous edge comes from nine hits out of 12 official trips to the plate. Tindall's from two hits in three tries while Kangus and Jones are six for 12.

Sea Kings Bob Meighen is a standout batter in his own right, leading the home run division with four circuit blows as well as scoring the most runs, 10 and sharing the most doubles batted, three, with team-mate McLeod.

The most triples have been racked up by Chris Downing of Sea Kings and Windle and Russell of Super Valu, each of whom have hit two.

North Stars lead the league, having won three out of four. Sea Kings hold down second spot two wins out of three. Super Valu are in third spot with two wins out of five and Kinsmen trail, having lost two and won none.

Three tie games on the books will be played off when the first half of the schedule ends June 25 if their outcome will affect the standings.

Tuesday night at Algonia Park a game between North Stars and Sea Kings was rained out after one inning of play. The game has been slated to be played off this Saturday. Monday night's game between Super Valu and Kinsmen will be tried tonight. Last night a scheduled game between Sea Kings and Kinsmen was also postponed in respect of rain.

Top 10 batting averages, with number of hits in brackets follows:			
Name	G	A	Pct.
G. Ogilvie (SK)	4	12	7.50
A. Tindall (NS)	2	3	2.667
B. Kangus (NS)	5	12	6.500
G. Jones (SK)	5	12	6.500
R. Adams (K)	5	15	6.467
Ken Cameron (NS)	5	15	7.467
B. Robertson (SK)	3	13	6.462
J. Gordon (SV)	5	13	6.462
R. Meighen (SK)	5	20	9.450
G. Jensen (SV)	5	9	4.445

Runs—Meighen, Sea Kings, 10.
Doubles—McLeod, Meighen, Sea Kings, three.
Triples—Downing, Sea Kings; Windle, Russell, Super Valu, two.
Home runs—Meighen, Sea Kings, four.
Walks—Holder, Turner, Kinsmen; Jones, Sea Kings; Turcotte, North Stars, six.
Hit by pitcher—Holland, North Stars, three.
Sac hits—Rosedale, Erickson, Super Valu.
Put-outs—Wain, Super Valu, 20.
Assists—Windle, Super Valu, eight.
Errors—Olsen, Kinsmen, six.
Struck out—Murray, Kinsmen, 10.

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	44	28	.611	
San Diego	39	33	.542	5
San Francisco	39	34	.534	5 1/2
Oakland	38	36	.514	7
Seattle	33	36	.478	9 1/2
Sacramento	34	38	.472	10
Los Angeles	31	39	.443	12
Portland	28	42	.400	15

Gyro Squad Picked To Play at Terrace

The Gyro team of the Prince Rupert unofficial Pony League will travel to Terrace for an exhibition game the weekend of June 26 it was decided last night at a meeting of the league's executive held at the Civic Centre.

The Gyro squad was chosen for the away-game because Moose and Elks are scheduled for a league game Monday, June 23. Final arrangements for the trip still have to be made.

The meeting, called to outline rules and appoint officials, saw loop prexy Ross Clayton announce a sound financial position for the league, with \$527 in the bank after paying expenses of \$250.

The loop's coffers were given an additional boost by a donation of \$25 from the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union. President Clayton announced a steady increase in the amount of collections at the four games that have been played.

The executive decided that a regulation game in the unofficial league will coincide with the rules in the Pony League rule book. This calls for a legal game to be five equal innings long or of four and a half innings duration if the team second at bat has scored more runs at the end of the fourth inning than the team first at bat has in its five complete innings.

The games will be played at the end of the season if their outcome will affect the standings, it was decided. Rained out games will definitely be played at the end of the season.

Sunday games were ruled out by the meeting and all games scheduled for Sunday will be moved ahead to Monday, effective June 20-21. Game time for all loop fixtures was set at 7 p.m. and the executive felt that the home team should be there at 6:30 to prepare the diamond.

New Hurler For Esquires May Go Tonight

A 25-year-old southpaw from Vancouver, recently taken on strength by Esquire Men's Wear will probably see action tonight in the Senior Baseball League fixture between the clothiers and league leading G & A at Ravenselt Park.

Slated to take the mound for Benny Windle's crew will be Jerry Blitch, who held Terrace to three hits Sunday as Esquires blanked the inlanders 7-0 in his second game of a double header. Esquires dropped the opener 7-3.

Starting for Gordon and Anderson will be right-hander Dennis Reed.

A win for the clothiers will put them two and a half games behind the league lead, half a game behind second place Terrace.

A G & A win would put Esquires back sharing the cellar with Commercials, four and a half games off the front slot.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Terrace	6	5	.545	2
G & A	6	1	.857	
Esquires	5	7	.416	3 1/2
Commercials	3	7	.300	4 1/2

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Challenger Facing 54-Year Old Jinx

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles backs the explosive power of heavyweight king Rocky Marciano and a 54-year-old tradition of the ring tonight in a final try to become the first ex-champion to regain boxing's most prized crown. The odds are 5 to 18 that he fails.

"It's now or never for Ezzard," said co-manager Tom Tannas. "He knows it's his last chance and he's never been so determined before. He's right on edge. I hope we don't get any rain to spoil it."

WEATHER PROBLEM

The forecast is for fair and warmer although an earlier prediction by the weatherman called for a threat of late evening thundershowers. But possible postponement which could force a week's setback of the 15-round title fight in Yankee Stadium was upmost in the minds of the principals and promoters as they anxiously peered at the sky. A canopy was placed above the ring to keep the canvas dry.

After months of hard training, the gladiators were ready for boxing's biggest and most dramatic show. A rainstorm and a delay until next Thursday meant losing that razor edge they've drilled for so long. It could put a big dent in the receipts, too. Postponements bring cancella-

tions. The promoting International Boxing Club said it will go up to the ball park this evening with \$400,000 in the till. Promoter Jim Norris is looking for a 40,000 crowd and \$500,000 at the gate with a break from the weatherman.

In addition to the gate receipts the fighters will share (Marciano 40 per cent, Charles 20) in close to \$200,000 from the coast-to-coast theater-television, \$35,000 from the network (ABC) radio broadcast, and a possible bonanza from the movies if the fight is sensational.

There will be no home television of the undefeated Marciano's third title defense. The bout will start at 7:30 p.m. PDT.

While the 32-year-old Charles will be seeking to accomplish what eight former champions, including himself, have failed to do, the 29-year-old Marciano will be trying to end a less potent-heavyweight jinx. Only 5 of 17 heavyweight rulers have been able to get by a third defence. This is No. 3 for the Brockton bruiser.

Practice Today

Super Valu team of the Little League will practice at 3:30 p.m. today at Algonia Park. All team members and farm team players are asked to turn out.

BEG Sales reach \$92,000 Mark

VANCOUVER (AP)—Ticket sales for the British Empire Games beginning here July 30 now total \$92,000.

Sales director Sammy Rosen said the figure represents 24 per cent of the \$385,000 objective. More than half the sales have been for track and field. Rosen reported that the seats for the final three days of boxing, swimming, and football have been sold.

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For your fuel requirements: "Shell" Heating Oils. "Footlights" (sootless) coal. "Pacific" Propane Gas. Phone 651 or 652. PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. (157)

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16-FT. Boat, 5 h.p. Kermath with clutch. Phone Green 304. (145p)

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38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES

FOR RENT—By day, week or month. Clean comfortable convenient Riverside Cabins. Phone 107M, Terrace, B.C. (160)

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Unfurnished Suites For Rent. The Elizabeth, modern 3 and 4-room apts. Electric range and refrigerators. Laundry facilities. Rent \$90 to \$125 per month. Black 468. (153)

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THREE-BEDROOM house, garage, oil heated, basement rooms. Early possession. Price \$8500, terms if necessary. Apply F. E. Anfield, 420 Dunsmuir Street. Phone 194 or Blue 604. (143)

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LARGE working four, well kept. In good condition. Apply 1418 8th Ave. East. (143p)

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TAXI stand with or without car. Best offer accepted. Black & White Taxi. (140)

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DOCTOR MISLAYS KNIFE

PARIS (AP)—A Paris court found a surgeon guilty Wednesday of leaving a piece of his knife in a patient during an operation. It ordered him to pay 800,000 francs (\$2,285) in damages. Dr. Jean Louis Lortat-Jacob, performed a series of operations on Georges Maurer in 1950. A year later Maurer had to undergo another operation in New York. The American doctors, the court was told, found the steel.

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We're All for DAD and DAD'S All for US!



For YOUR PERSONAL Fathers Day Gift June 20
WALLACE'S MEN'S SHOP

Cafe Ties Union 2-2

Despite a rain-soaked field and a leaden ball the Gondola Cafe eleven battled Pulp Workers Local 708 to a 2-2 tie in a spirited football game at Roosevelt Park last night.

Urged on by a well-pleased crowd the Italian team overcame a 2-0 half-time deficit to deadlock the Pulp Workers but were unable to score the extra goal. Playing with the wind but uphill against a determined Gondola squad the union eleven looked in better shape and showed to good advantage as they peppered novice goalie Jimmy Flewin with shots.

A cross from Vern Eckert on outside left saw Flewin beaten the first time and Frank Boltong made it 2-0 before the half ended.

Captain of the cafe team, Adriano Tambourini rearranged his squad for the second half, putting himself as centre forward. Flewin was replaced in goal by a more experienced net-minder and the Italians began to dominate the play.

Tambourini himself, started the Gondola comeback with a well-placed shot into the 708 goal and John Hahn booted in the tying tally about half way through the second stanza. Good goal tending by the 708 keeper saw the frenzied cafemen's attacks thwarted time and time again, but the Pulp Workers fared just as badly on their breakaways down to the Gondola goal. Referee was Frank Nyten.

Padres Register Sixth Straight

The San Diego Padres, abetted if not aided by the Seattle Rainiers, are building an impressive winning streak in Pacific Coast League baseball.

The Padres registered their sixth straight victory Wednesday night by shading Seattle 4-3. It was the second straight over the Rainiers.

Al Cicotte, registered as one of the most promising of the younger pitchers in the PCL, returned to winning form as he pitched Sacramento to a 3-1 win over Portland. Cicotte, who is the property of the New York Yankees, had lost four in a row, but Wednesday night he gave only four hits to notch his sixth win of the season against 10 losses. It was the second in a row for the Sacs.

The Hollywood Stars are beginning to feel that perhaps French Rickey has brought his baseball luck with him from Pittsburgh.

Hollywood blew its second straight game to San Francisco while Rickey watched. The score was 8-5. The Seals scored five runs in the seventh, when Hollywood starter Bob Hall lost his out-of-control completely. The Seals manufactured their runs in this inning on two hits, six walks and a balk.

Angies made it two straight over Oakland as Bubba Church former Philadelphia "Whiz Kid" bested Al Gettel and won an 8-0 decision.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

DESIRABILITIES OF
A SPINNING REEL
EXPOSED SPOOL

MOST EX-
PERT SPIN-ANGLERS PREFER
EXPOSED SPOOL SPINNING REELS
BECAUSE LINE UNCOILS FREER
THAN FROM ENCLOSED SPOOL
TYPES.

ENCLOSED SPOOL'S HOOD RE-
DUCES CASTING DISTANCE BY ITS
FRICTION ON THE LINE, BUT IT
STILL CASTS FARTHER THAN REG-
ULAR BAIT-CASTING REELS DO.

TROUBLE-FREE SPINNING REELS
ARE THOSE WITH A FEW SIMPLE
GEARS OF DURABLE MATERIAL.
BEWARE OF THE DIE-STAMPED,
INFERIOR METAL GEARS.

SOME REELS HAVE INTER-
CHANGEABLE SPOOLS OF REL-
ATIVE SIZES FOR FRESH AND
SALT-WATER ANGLERS WHO DO
BOTH WITH ONE REEL.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, June 17, 1954



MAKING SURE he gets out of the boxing game before he started to hear "birdies" is Chuck Davey, former Michigan State amateur boxing champion, as he hands over gloves to manager Hector Knowles. Davey announced his retirement from ranks of professional boxers after suffering seventh-round TKO at hands of welterweight Vince Martinez in Chicago last month. Davey was scheduled for a July 1 rematch with Art Aragon, but decided to take up some other occupation.

Future Rosy For Cleveland As Hitters Back in Lineup

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rarely has the future looked so rosy for the Cleveland Indians. The cripples are coming back with a bang. The club has a three-game hold on first place. And the next eight games are against second-division teams. The Indians ran their current

winning streak to seven Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory over Washington that marked the return to partial action of Bobby Avila, the league's leading hit-

Al Rosen made his first appearance in almost two weeks the night before. He's last year's most valuable player in the American League and is running second to Avila in hitting.

ONE CHANCE, ONE HIT
Avila, on the bench with a slipped thumb, came in as a runner and stayed around to bat once. He delivered a two-run single.

Rosen drove in three runs as a pinch hitter Tuesday night and singled once in two tries Wednesday night.

The other two teams in the three-team American League race also won Wednesday. Second-place Chicago beat Philadelphia 11-6 and the New York Yankees edged Baltimore 2-0. Last-place Boston broke an eight-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory at Detroit.

The New York Giants stayed atop the National League with a 4-0 verdict over Cincinnati. Brooklyn remained a game behind the Giants by whipping Milwaukee 8-4. St. Louis at Philadelphia and Chicago at Pittsburgh were rained out.

Home runs by Lou Limmer and Bill Renna helped the Athletics build a 6-4 lead in Chicago but the White Sox wiped it out with a seven-run seventh as Ferris Fain hit an inside-the-park home run with the bases loaded.

**GEORGE DAWES
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Something That Confuses the Issue for Declarer

In the hands I have shown you recently, the play of second hand high was always a sure thing—you couldn't lose. There are many situations where that play is based on deception. It may win or it may not. However, it confuses the issue for declarer and usually improves your chances of setting the contract.

Take today's hand, for example. There was no way to beat Mr. Abel at four hearts if he played correctly. And yet he went set. Let's see why.

Mr. Dale took the first two tricks with the ace and king of diamonds. Then he shifted to the jack of clubs. Mr. Abel won the ace and took three rounds of trumps ending in his own hand. He could see 10 tricks provided he lost only one spade.

SPADES THE QUESTION

The question, then, was how to play the spade suit. Of course if Mr. Masters had both the king and queen, or either of these cards plus the ten spot, then there was no "right" way to play the suit. Mr. Abel stopped thinking about that.

Now what if Mr. Dale had both the king and the queen? In that case the hand could be made by leading spades twice from the closed hand—and finessing the jack if Mr. Dale played low.

There was also a chance for success if Mr. Dale had either high honor and the ten spot. In this case the play would be to put in dummy's nine if Mr. Dale played low. That would force out Mr. Masters' high honor and leave dummy with the ace-jack over Mr. Dale's queen-ten or king-ten.

DROPS QUEEN

As you see, this last play would have won on this particular hand. But when Mr. Abel led the trey of spades, Mr. Dale, the old fox, promptly dropped the queen on the table.

This convinced Mr. Abel that the king was also on his left. So he won with dummy's ace, cashed the king of clubs, ruffed a club to get back to his hand and led a second spade.

Here Mr. Dale played the five

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North (Miss Brash)			
S—A J 9 4			
H—K 7 6			
D—10 5			
C—K 5 4 2			
West	East		
(Mr. Dale)	(Mr. Masters)		
S—Q 10 5	S—K 8 2		
H—8 5 3	H—10 3		
D—A K 6 2	D—8 7 6 4		
C—J 10 9	C—Q 8 6 3		
South (Mr. Abel)			
S—7 6 3			
H—A Q J 9 4			
D—Q J 3			
C—A 7			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 H	Pass	4 H	All Pass

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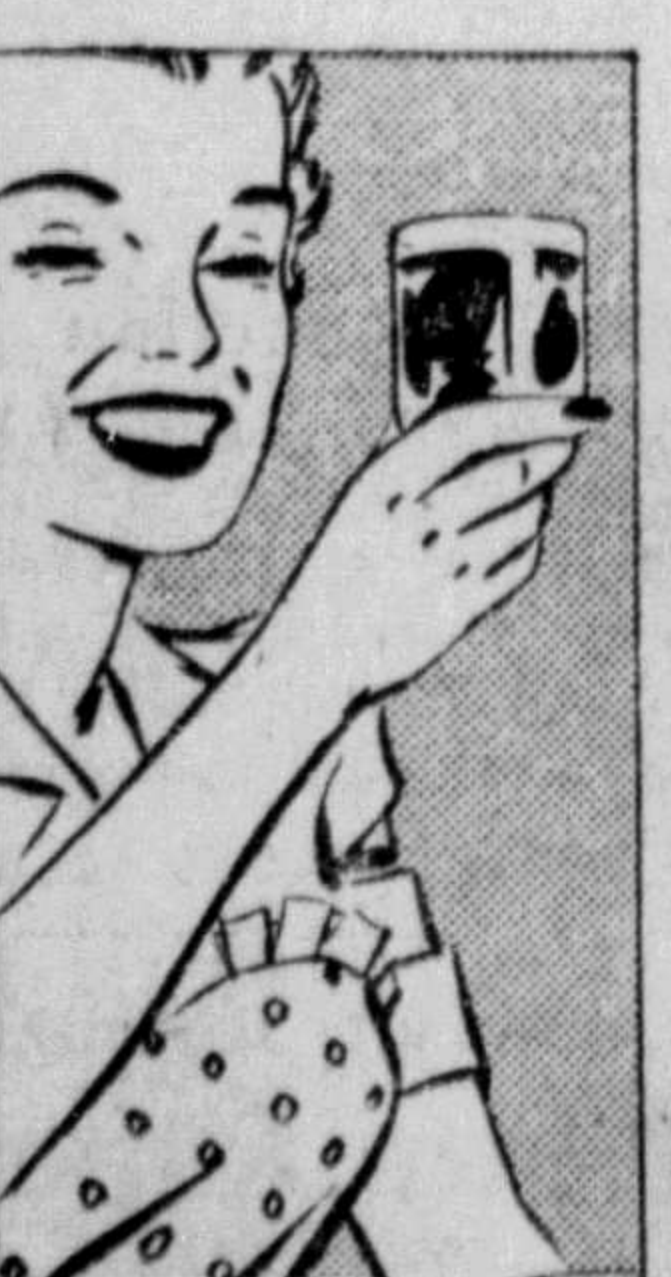
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