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Most Wanted Men

ARE THE SEVEN CRIMINALS listed by the RCMP as most-wanted. They are: 1. Donald Henderson, 36, Calgary; 2. Michel Sisco, alias Antoine D'Agostino, 45, Montreal; 3. Mallock, 37, Winnipeg; 4. George Michael Mallock, 38, Winnipeg; 5. William Patrick Ryan, England and New Zealand; 6. Issie Aldy Beausoleil, 51, Simcoe County, Ont.; 7. William, alias Wasei Samborski, alias Joe Lachau, 30, St. Catharines, Ont.

**Prince Rupert Elevator Busy
While Southern Shipping Idle**

Vancouver and New ports are still idle after 10 years of idleness. Three deep-sea freighters—one anchored in mid-harbor—are waiting to load wheat here. The first cargo of wheat this year, and biggest ever loaded from the elevator—369,600 bush-

**COMMUNISTS SAY KOREA
WAR TO END ON JUNE 20**

MUNSON — Communist front line loudspeakers are ending the Korean fighting will come June 20. Announcers gave no source for their information nor any indication of how they picked the date.

**Section 'Unnecessary' Says
New Liberal Party Leader**

RIA (CP)—Arthur Laing, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party, attacked Social Credit government as an unnecessary election. He said Premier Bennett was quoted as asking for defeat on the floor of the House. The government should have compromised its aims and views in order to carry on the business of the people, he said. He added that Mackenzie King did this at one time in the House of Commons. He said there is a certain amount of government by prejudice in British Columbia at present. Mr. Laing said there was an inclination on the part of the Social Credit government to change things just for the sake of change. He said he understood some members in the ranks of labor had been voting socialist. "I can't think of a thing that would do labor more harm than a socialist state. "Liberalism has the record of being the best friend labor ever had in this country."

**Funeral Set
For Well-Known
Camp Operator**

Funeral will be held here tomorrow for a well-known man in the fishing industry who died after 14 years of service with Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. He was Leonard Murdoch McPhee, 69, fish camp operator and former owner of grocery stores in Canada and in the United States. Mr. McPhee came here from Abbotsford where he operated a store. He owned a chain of stores in California before that. He was born in Nova Scotia. Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by a son, Sheldon of Whittier, California, who arrived today to attend the funeral; a sister, Mrs. Henry Vettmeyer of Los Angeles. Services will be held at Greenville Chapel, B.C. Undertakers are in charge of arrangements.

**Baby Bitten
By Dog Flown
To Hospital**

A mercy flight left Masset on Queen Charlotte Islands this morning with a baby bitten in the face by a dog. On her way for treatment at Prince Rupert General Hospital is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLean. B.C. Airlines is making the flight.

**Canadian First Commonwealth
Prisoner Released by Koreans**

**Reds Free
Six Britons,
Irish Priest**

MOSCOW. — Six British civilians and an Irish priest—freed by North Koreans—today stepped from a Trans-Siberian express to freedom and a warm British welcome. They were met at Moscow's Yaroslavl Station after the long train trip across Siberia by Britain's ambassador here, Sir Alvary Gascoigne. A special RAF transport plane is due to fly in here Tuesday to return the group to England. Fourteen French civilians also interned by the North Koreans are due here early next week.



MICHAEL HICKEY (left) and William Everson caught these two young seals when the worst ice jam since 1938 crushed along Newfoundland's east shore this spring. Seals moving in with the ice came right into the harbors of little Newfoundland settlements. The young seals, called whitecoats, reach the ideal weight for killing, about 45 pounds, soon after birth. The pelts sell for \$3 to \$4 each. The spring seal hunt is on off the coasts of Newfoundland with 18 stubby little vessels bucking the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Belle Isle.

**Tornado, Wind
Kill Ten
Injure 400**

ATLANTA, Ga. —Pint-sized tornadoes and a strange hurricane-like wind battered three southern states during the week-end, killing 10 persons and injuring more than 400. Property damage climbed into the millions of dollars. Thousands of homes were wrecked. In a tragic sidelight, eight persons were killed in an automobile collision near Jackson, Georgia. Four of the victims were enroute to inspect damage to the family house, hit by stiff winds at Montezuma. With surveys still in progress, 625 homes in Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia were reported destroyed. Approximately 3,500 others were damaged.

**Yoshida Wins
But Majority
Cut by Five**

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party won 43 per cent of the seats in the powerful House of Representatives Sunday, but Japan's political picture was as cloudy as ever. Complete returns showed today that the second general election in seven months gave the Liberals 199 seats in the 466-member house, not enough to form a single party government. It was a loss of five seats. Yoshida—strong supporter of the United States, had staked his political future on balloting, hoping for a majority. The Communists placed one man in the house. They had none the last time.

**Socred Government
'Refused to Govern'**

Charging that the Social Credit government "refused to govern," George Hills, CCF candidate for Prince Rupert in the coming provincial election, last night gave a public account of his term as MLA in the 23rd session at Victoria. About 90 were present at the meeting in the Canadian Legion auditorium.

"Premier Bennett spent as much time with his back to the house as he did facing it," Mr. Hills said. "On one occasion Lyle Wicks, minister for labor, sat for 10 minutes without uttering a word while opposition members asked him the most pertinent questions on the establishment of a part-time labor relations board. The Premier sat facing him all the time. Finally Mr. Wicks rose and said the part-time board was better and more efficient than the full-time one. That was all." Criticizing the government for failing to introduce promised legislation, Mr. Hills said that it had refused to open the ICA Act or to take any action on legislation concerning workmen's compensation. "To show the inequalities of compensation, there was the case of two brothers, each with a leg off at the thigh," he recalled. "Despite the similarity of their accidents, one was receiving \$32 a month and the other \$97." The government showed the same indifference to new liquor legislation, the speaker maintained. He said that although it hired a commission to bring in recommendations, there was still no sign of it in the House after seven weeks had passed. The Socreds held it back because it would make excellent election material," he charged. Mr. Hills added it was his opinion that the government had no intention of doing anything about mounting automobile insurance rates in spite of repeated promises. On the subject of hospital insurance, he claimed the Social Credit members could not keep their promise to make it voluntary because they knew it would flop. "I feel sorry for Health and Welfare Minister Martin," he said. One day he was asked if the insurance was going to be voluntary. No answer. Was it going to be compulsory? No answer. Finally under pressure he got up and said, "You know the answer."

**Soldier's Mother Sobs
With Joy at Good News**

QUEBEC CITY —A grey-haired French-Canadian mother sobbed with joy here when she learned that her only son was alive and had been freed from a Communist prison camp in Korea. "Oh my God, I thought he was dead," she cried. "This is the best news I ever got in my whole life." Mrs. Yvonne Dugal had been advised last June that her son was believed killed. Lance-Corporal Paul Dugal of the Royal 22nd Regiment was the first Commonwealth soldier to reach freedom and the first Canadian repatriate. "Things happened so fast I don't know what to say. Mrs. Dugal, a widow, said she is going to pray that when he comes back, he won't ever go away again." The last time Mrs. Dugal heard from her son was June 19, 1952. Badly wounded by mortar shell he was taken prisoner a few days later.

**Notebook Shows 15
Others Held by Reds**

PANMUNJOM. — One hundred disabled allied prisoners-of-war, including Lance Corporal Paul Dugal of Quebec City, came back to freedom today in the dramatic first exchange of Korean war captives. They came back, some smiling, some emotionless, some weeping. The trade—for 500 glum Communist sick and wounded—was the first clear break in the long-deadlocked truce talks and could be a prelude to an armistice in the grim 34-month-long war. Talks, suspended last October, resumed Saturday. Dugal, the first returned Canadian, brought glad news that at least 15 other Canadians are prisoners of the Reds. He produced a notebook with messages from 12 soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment taken prisoner during the battle of Little Gibraltar last October 23. The spunky little French-Canadian member of the Royal 22nd Regiment—the Van Doos—told interviewers all were "okay." Also "okay" were two other members of the Royal 22nd captured November 24, 1951. A third man captured at the same time was still in hospital. Also in the notebook were the names of 20 United States soldiers and two Frenchmen held prisoner.

Rescue Renews Hope

Dugal was hit by mortar shell during a Van Doo raid late in June, 1952. He lay unconscious in a North Korea field hospital for 10 weeks after his capture June 23. Dugal's disclosure of other Canadian prisoners of war gave renewed hope that many of the 28 Canadians listed as missing would turn up alive. The original list of prisoners handed to the U.S. by the Reds in November, 1951 named only one Canadian POW, Gnr. John Ornel Jenkins, RCA of Hamilton. He was not among the prisoners exchanged today. Besides Dugal, the blue clad Allied prisoners included 30 Americans, 12 Britons, 50 South Koreans, four Turks, and one each from South Africa, Greece and the Philippines. Another 100 return tomorrow—35 Americans, 12 British, three Turks and 50 South Koreans. The Reds said today in all 605 Allied sick and wounded are being traded for 5,800 Reds. Those crossing today appeared to be in fair health and well fed. None mentioned unusually harsh treatment in North Korean prison camps where some had been since 1950, first year of the war. But one officer said treatment was "unbelievably poor" before true negotiations began, then picked up materially. Four came back on stretchers. Others walked or hobbled.

Taken To Freedom Village

Many said the Reds tried to win them to Communism but there was no outward indication of success. From Panmunjom, the prisoners were rushed by helicopter and ambulance to Munsan's "freedom village" for medical care and interviews then on to hospital at Seoul. At freedom village, a high British officer said today the first words spoken by Dugal were "Thank God." Dugal was the first Commonwealth prisoner of war to reach

**Island Police Search Bush
For Robbers Still at Large**

VICTORIA —Police from five lower Vancouver Island detachments left no stone unturned Sunday as they pressed the search for three gunmen who robbed a suburban Victoria bank of \$3,600. All available officers, aided by trained bloodhounds, scoured a large wooded area in nearby Saanich, where the men are believed to be hiding. A second definite indication that the gunmen were holed up in thick brush came with discovery of their getaway car, a late-model, green sedan. The car, which had been backed up into a country lane in the area and camouflaged with

**Adenauer
Terms Trip
'Successful'**

HAMBURG (CP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany returned Sunday from his trip to Canada and the United States and said he believes his mission "was a complete success for Germany." "I received an extremely hearty welcome in Washington and Ottawa," he said in a statement he read at the airport here, where several thousand persons turned out to greet him. Earlier, during a brief stop-over at London Airport, he told reporters the question of German emigration to Canada was discussed during his 22-hour visit to Ottawa, which ended Saturday. While no figures about the number of German who might go to Canada were discussed, farmers and farm workers would be given priority, he said.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis
A Pacific disturbance lay across the north coast this morning. It will move slowly southeastward during the day but will weaken rapidly.
Forecast
North coast region: Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers today, intermittent rain Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
Southeast gales 35 still blowing in extreme southeast section this morning. Otherwise southwest winds 20 backing again to southerly 30 Tuesday.
Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 40 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 50.

**B.C. Singer
Tops Contest**

TORONTO (CP)—Donald Garrard, 23-year-old bass-baritone from Vancouver, Sunday night was awarded top prize of a \$2,000 scholarship in Canadian Industries Limited "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" contest. First prize for female singers went to June Hall, 24-year-old mezzo-soprano from Winnipeg, who received \$1,000.

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Canadian Outlet Needed

WITH the anticipated industrial development of the Atlin area, it appears certain that lack of a Canadian outlet to the sea in that northern region will present an increasingly complicated problem.

Since Skagway is the only accessible port it will be necessary to route all traffic to and from that point, a journey which under present conditions involves crossing 21 miles of Alaskan territory on the narrow-gauge White Pass & Yukon Railway.

Although short enough, such a trip has the same international complications as, say, that between Vancouver and Seattle. Customs and immigration procedure, with its inevitable red-tape and delays, must be as strictly enforced there as at any other point on the Canada-U.S. line. If the business and population of that part of the Yukon develop on the scale now expected, the resultant traffic jam for freight and passengers moving in and out of Skagway could become something that should not happen in a nightmare.

As a possible solution, a proposal worth serious thought is offered in the May issue of New Liberty magazine by Richard L. Neuberger, a writer and Oregon state senator who is a well-known visitor along the northwest coast.

Describing it as "the Skagway trade," Mr. Neuberger observes that people of the north have talked of a deal by which Alaska would cede to Canada the town of Skagway and the corridor along which the WP & Y operates. In return, Alaska would receive a 119-mile strip bordering the road running from the Alaskan settlement of Haines to a union with the Alaska Highway 90 miles northwest of Whitehorse. Sixty-five miles of this strip would go through Yukon Territory, and 54 miles through B.C.

"The Haines road is primarily a land route to Fairbanks, Alaska, taking off from the sheltered waters of the Inside Passage," the author remarks. "But because it serves no Canadian community of any size, the Canadian government has declined to keep the road open in winter. Between Haines and the border the thoroughfare is plowed by the rotaries of the Alaska Road Commission. At the boundary, snowdrifts take over. Trucks are turned back. This causes much heartburn and indignation in Alaska."

"But if a corridor along the Haines road were ceded by Canada to Alaska in exchange for Skagway, the Americans would have a direct stake in maintaining a winter route to Fairbanks."

Although Alaska would receive the greater acreage, this must be balanced against the acquisition by Canada of a valuable new port. For the 791 inhabitants of Skagway the matter could be put to a vote, with Canada compensating those who would sooner move than adopt a new citizenship.

As time goes on in this age of northern expansion, it will become more and more apparent that the perambulations of the Canada-Alaska border impose handicaps on both sides. On the face of it, "the Skagway trade" looks like a sensible method of cancelling them out.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Do all to the glory of God."—1 Cor. 10:31.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Some men always keep to the same routine: wine, women and song.—London Opinion.

It's plain enough, says the New York Times, why rain don't rise over the ankles and raincoats don't fall to the shoes, why it makes window-cleaners happy and children sad, fills homeless cats with despair, unpurses suits and unshines shoes, solicits queer odors from fur coats and makes grass brighter and skies duller. In fact, it makes numerous things thingier and many others less so.

Halibut fishing will start May 17. When it will conclude is something else again. It can be said, however, that guesses are being made. The season won't be unduly long.

When Prince Rupert dogs wish to go abroad, which is most of the time, they must have their movements regulated by a leash

and a master who stands no nonsense. No community can risk rabies. It's true enough there are times we like Tower and Rover, yet it must be admitted there comes times when each is a nuisance, as well as being dashed embarrassing.

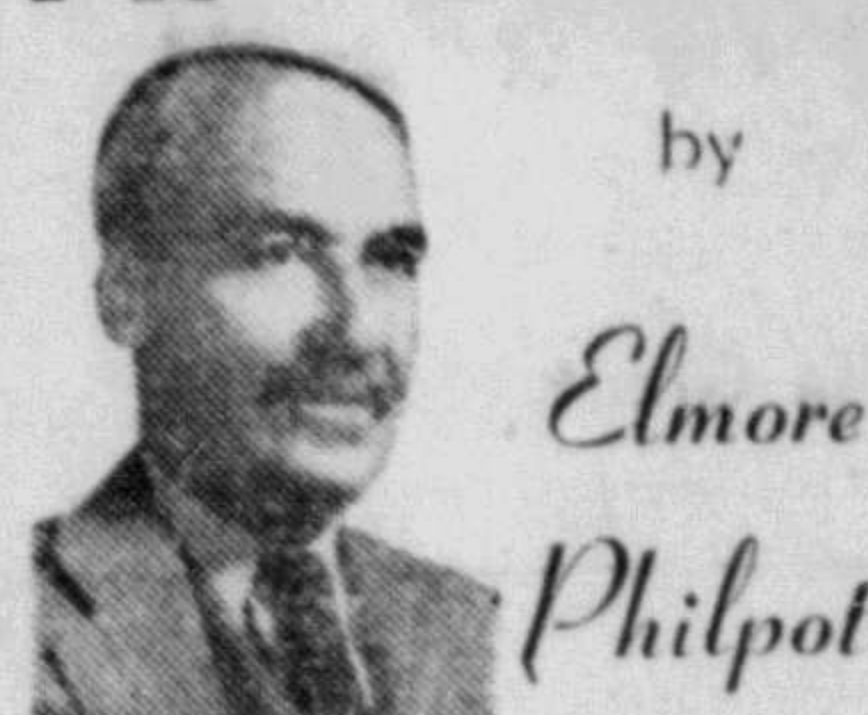
The new minister from Kentucky lost his job after attending dinner at the home of one of the church elders. Asked if he'd like some corn, he passed his glass.

The Colorado River made the Grand Canyon, but you feel when you are there that God gave the instructions.

Everyone believes very easily whatever he hears or desires.—Jean de la Fontaine.

Between men and women there is no friendship possible. There is passion, enmity, worship, love, but no friendship.—Oscar Wilde.

As I See It



CCF Handicaps Self

THE CCF had an excellent chance to win the B.C. election last year.

It still has a fair, outside chance to do so this year—but not so good as it could have had.

The doctrinaires who all along refused to let the CCF take the position which would have won a clear-cut victory in B.C. are still in majority control. They are the party's worst millstones.

The B.C. party could have said, "We will give B.C. the same safe, sane and progressive government that the CCF has given in Saskatchewan." Instead, the party extremists have nailed down a doctrinaire program which calls for more outright socialism than Britain's Labor government has even attempted after several terms in office.

NO LEADER ever picked by any party in B.C. has higher, more deserved prestige than Arnold Webster. He is a native son of B.C. He comes from a fine family and heads a fine family. He is an ardent Christian. He is respected as a veteran high school principal and as a tried and trusted head of Vancouver's Parks Board. He polls huge votes, and deserves them.

He is a right-wing wheelhorse of the CCF party, which he has served for 20 years.

You can say of him that he would have made an excellent leader of either the Conservative or Liberal parties in B.C. had his ideas run that way, not further left.

Yet the CCF party convention has shackled Webster with a platform so far to the left that it amounts to a ball-and-chain.

IT IS TOO SOON yet to given even a good first guess as to how the election will go in B.C. If it were going to be held next week, instead of seven weeks from now, I would say the Liberals, CCF and Social Credit would run neck and neck.

But everything will now depend on the campaign. It could be that the voters will refuse to take the CCF platform at face value—and elect the CCF anyway, notwithstanding the visible impracticability of some of the extreme planks.

IF THE CCF wins this election in B.C. I think they would give the province good government. But it would be at best the same that the CCF has delivered in Saskatchewan—and not the imaginary, socialism-or-bust brand of the 1953 CCF platform.

Outright socialism is not practical politics in B.C. or any other part of Canada at this stage of history. For example, it is plain silly to talk of "socializing" the entire forest industry of B.C.

The province of B.C. still owns forests so vast and mighty that the most ardent, expert, democratic government in the whole world would have all it can do for 10, 20 or more years to come to look after its own wooded estates. To talk of expropriating properties already owned by private hands is just plain nonsense.

THE CCF in Saskatchewan is not extreme. They took over the private electricity companies (as the Tories did in Ontario in 1907). They took over the bus lines. They set the pace for hospital insurance for all Canada, and have the cheapest automobile insurance scheme in the country. They have a total-medical-and-dental-care experiment in Swift Current—which, however, has never been extended to the entire province.

Premier Douglas says frankly "no socialization merely for the sake of socialism." Had the CCF in B.C. followed that line it would have won a clear-cut majority last year.

Most Reds in Coast Labor Unions

VANCOUVER — Gordon Cushing, national secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress, said here Friday the Pacific Coast has a greater number of Communists in the labor movement than any other section of Canada.

He said in an interview that the bulk of Communists in the labor movement have drifted to this coast.

He didn't consider them a serious threat, but said he was sure they did not come here by accident.



A CHEQUE FOR \$142,327, marking the first dividend on preferred stock paid to the government by the CNR under the new capital structure authorized last year, is turned over to Transport Minister Chevrier by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the CNR. The cheque also represented the first peacetime surplus for the CNR since 1928.

New Soviet Leaders Have Chance To Help Turn the Tide of History

—Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following are some of the key quotations from President Eisenhower's speech last Thursday.

This is one of those times in the affairs of nations when the gravest choices must be made. It is a moment that calls upon the governments of the world to speak their intentions with simplicity and with honesty.

It calls upon them to answer the question that stirs the hearts of all sane men: Is there no other way the world may live?

So the new Soviet leadership

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q. Can I include in my medical expenses the cost of my hearing aid?

A. Yes. The Income Tax Act also provides that the taxpayer can include, in his medical expenses, the cost of an artificial limb, a spinal brace, a brace for a limb, or a wheelchair that may be required for the taxpayer himself, his spouse or a dependent.

Q. My husband and I are both employed. We require a full-time housekeeper to look after our children. What allowance, if any, can we claim for the wages paid to the housekeeper?

A. The wages paid to a housekeeper under these circumstances are personal expenses which are not deductible from your income.

Q. I am a married man with a dependent child under 16 years of age. If I decide not to accept the Family Allowance for that child, may I claim \$400 exemption instead of \$150?

A. No. If a child is qualified for Family Allowance, or could be qualified by registration, the exemption allowed is \$150 even though the parents decide not to accept the Family Allowance for the child.

LETTERBOX

POPE CONFERRED TITLE
The Editor,
The Daily News:

I refer to the sermon in Saturday's paper, and in the interests of historical accuracy, wish to point out that the title "Defender of the Faith" was conferred on Henry the Eighth by Pope Leo the Tenth for his defence of the Sacraments and the Mass against Martin Luther.

This was in 1521. Henry's break with Rome came only 13 years later in 1534. Hence the title was conferred by the Head of the Catholic Church on a Catholic Monarch for his defence of the Catholic Faith.

REV. J. I. McMAHON.

now has a precious opportunity to awaken, with the rest of the world, to the point of peril reached, and to help turn the tide of history.

Will it do this? We do not yet know. This we do know: A world that begins to witness the rebirth of trust among nations can find its way to a peace that is neither partial nor punitive.

We are prepared to reaffirm, with the most concrete evidence, our readiness to help build a world in which all peoples can be productive and prosperous.

This government is ready to ask its people to join with all nations in devoting a substantial percentage of the savings achieved by disarmament to a fund for world aid and reconstruction.

What is the Soviet Union ready to do? Whatever the answer be, let it be plainly spoken.

Again we say: The hunger for peace is too great, the hour in history too late, for any government to mock men's hopes with mere words and promises and gestures.

The test of truth is simple. There can be no persuasion but by deeds.

Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies—in the final sense—a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed.

The peace we seek, founded upon decent trust and co-operative effort among nations, can be fortified—not by weapons of war—but by wheat and by cotton; by milk and by wool; by meat and by timber and by rice.

These proposals aspire to this: The lifting, from the backs and from the hearts of men, of their burden of arms and of fears, so that they may find before them a golden age of freedom and of peace.

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VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

The political convulsion that came on when Coalition government fell apart in January of last year still shakes this province.

The shakes will continue until June 9, when, perhaps, the people will elect a majority government of some kind or other. That's the only way B.C. will get political and governmental stability for a few years.

Last June's election cooked up a messy omelette. The Social Credit part of the mess had one more egg than any other part—and so a Social Credit government.

Then the session ended in history-making defeat of the government on the floor of the

House. The convulsion goes on in the internal workings of the political parties.

Let's look at the parties this time last year, and now:

Social Credit—leaderless, Rev. E. G. Hansell, MP, imported to run the B.C. campaign; now leader—Conservative rebel W. A. C. Bennett, 52.

CCF—Harold Winch the leader; new leader—Arnold Webster, 54.

Liberals—Byron Johnson the leader; new leader—Arthur Laing MP, 48.

Conservatives—Herbert Anscomb the leader; new leader—Deane Finlayson, 33.

What extraordinary changes—

but, wait a minute—we've gotten one party.

Mr. Uphill of Fernie was leader last year, as since Mr. Uphill, leader this year, Uphill, 78.

Preserves Dignity

WINNIPEG (CP)—To ensure respect for the school and staff, parents "must avoid criticizing the school and the teachers in front of their children," Dr. Andrew Moore, inspector of Winnipeg high schools, addressing the Manitoba Education association.

He said the modern jet figures in fewer crashes the old Spitfire.



Provincial Election Act

The Provincial Voters List is now being revised

If you are not registered you will not be able to vote at the next Provincial Election.

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal voters lists does not mean that your name is on the Provincial Voters List.

The responsibility is YOURS... to see that you are properly registered.

Registration Centres will be opened, between April 16 and 27 inclusive, at the following locations:

Prince Rupert Electoral District

Location	Hours
Ormes Drug Store Prince Rupert, B.C.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Except Sundays)
Registrar of Voters Office Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.	Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
In addition to the above, Registration Cards are available at the following places throughout the district:	
Mrs. Alma Hadland, Dodge Cove, B.C.	Indian Superintendent, Masset, B.C.
Mr. Herald Gray, Masset, B.C.	Mrs. Alberta Brown, Skidegate Masset, B.C.
Mr. Adam Pyper, Port Clements, B.C.	Selwyn Logging Company, Pacifi, B.C.
Hudson's Bay Company, Port Simpson, B.C.	Mr. Nelson Brew, Haysport, B.C.
Butedale Cannery, Butedale, B.C.	Klemtu Cannery, Klemtu, B.C.
Mr. H. R. Beavan, Queen Charlotte City, B.C.	Mr. Danny McLeod, Humpback Bay, B.C.
Nelson Brothers Limited, Port Edward, B.C.	Mrs. B. Ryan, Metlakatla, B.C.
Mr. E. C. Stevens, Skidegate, B.C.	Mrs. Grace Vickers, Kitkatla, B.C.
Kelly Logging Company, Aero Camp, Cumshewa Inlet, B.C.	Alaska Pine Ltd., Moresby Camp, Cumshewa Inlet, B.C.
Mr. John Francis Murray, Hunts Inlet, B.C.	Kelly Logging Company, Juskatla Camp, B.C.
Inverness Cannery, Inverness, B.C.	Sunnyside Cannery, Sunnyside, B.C.
Mrs. E. N. Iverson, Oona River, B.C.	North Pacific Cannery, Skeena River, B.C.
Mrs. T. Johnson, Osoyoos, B.C.	Cassiar Cannery, Skeena River, B.C.
Northern Pulpwood Ltd., Sandspit, B.C.	Indian Superintendent, Prince Rupert, B.C.
Mr. E. S. Richardson, Tiel, B.C.	

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GORDON F. FORBES,
Registrar of Voters,
Prince Rupert Electoral District,
Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Atlin Electoral District

Location	Hours
Aiyansh—Rev. S. Kinley	2 to 6 p.m.
Atlin—Court House	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Alice Arm—A. L. Yorke	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Lower Post—W. C. Hodgkinson	1 to 5 p.m.
McDane Creek—G. Duncan	10 am. to 4 p.m.
Stewart—Court House	10 am. to 5 p.m.
Telegraph Creek—Court House	10 am. to 4 p.m.

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W. SHIELDS ORR,
Registrar of Voters,
Atlin Electoral District,
Stewart, B.C.

espassing
With Sandy

men's club at First Unit-
church are preparing for a
dinner on April 30 and
Greene, who's telling
about the affair, says it will
be good. He didn't say whether
catch the fish but suggests
the men bring their fami-

when bowlers leave
they don't do so good. The
club reglers went to Ocean
over the week-end and
given a lesson. But, jovial
Marchant admitted this
thing that the alleys were
good and he can't see why
they last.

DeWitt has finally mov-
ing to his permanent home. He
is "evacuating" his home on
Avenue two weeks ago
the new tenants take over
moving into a room in a
neighbor's house. Then he be-
coming again last Wednes-
day into his new home on
Avenue.

other Rupert couple have
died away. Roy and Mrs.
have gone to live in the
cabin. They're travelling
as so they'll remember the
cabin drive.

Belton's drive to get
representatives from every ser-
vice club and other organiza-
tion at the annual meeting of
the Museum Board came to a
close over the week-end. The
Museum Board meets tonight
at 8 o'clock in the Museum.

may be alright but
Skinner thinks it's defin-
itely sport for the young and
adult. He and wife Martha
carried of friends to see
new from Mount Hays on
Friday. Roy and Tina Kujala
and the view was wonder-
ful but bedtime came aw-
fully for all the "hikers."

eller Doug Frizzell has
back to Vancouver on
his business trip. He comes
back like the birds... but
last trip home informed
that Rupert's weather is
brighter and warmer than
down south.

case of the lost ladder
been solved, although the
ladder who returned Bert Jeff-
er's 14-foot ladder has been
identified. Bert's ladder
was missing a couple of weeks
and has been returned al-
though mysteriously as it dis-
appeared.

lady who started the
relief fund here for flood
in Holland, Miss Jean
is in hospital but hopes
to soon to resume her
work. The 83-year-old well-
known artist was taken ill sud-
denly on Saturday morning.

Moore has returned
her vacation in Seattle
and is still talk-
ing about all the new styles of
clothes in Seattle.
Genial Glenn doesn't
seem to be quoted in the press
at length about her
travels.

membership jumped
last week when Peter
and Alex Haig were wel-
comed into the fold. Peter is no
stranger here. He used to be
accountant in the same
firm as now managers... Alex
is also well known to
many as manager of the
employment insurance of-
fice.

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the look of the new cor-
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hind the bed.

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go over the bed little
than the pillow's length)
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over the traditional four-
poster. The canopy should re-
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treatment and bed-
ding.
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a cotton throw, or a box-
canopy of deep
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Recent Arrival From Greece
Wed in St. Andrew's Cathedral

A recent wedding of interest
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Irene Oulton
Speaks Vows
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SMITHERS — Smithers' new
United Church was the scene of
a pretty spring wedding when
Irene Eloise, youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oulton be-
came the bride of John Korne-
lius Johnson, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. K. Johnson. Rev. R. H.
Wooliam officiated in the double
ring ceremony.

The bride entered the spring-
flower decorated church with her
father who gave her in marriage.
Prettily dressed she wore a white
nylon gown with nylon lace
bodice. Her elbow-length nylon
gloves were edged in the same
sheer lace medallions as outlined
the filmy finger-tip length veil
which fell from a halo of orange
blossoms.

Roses and fern formed a beau-
tiful wedding bouquet.
Mr. Donn Bruhjell was best
man.

Little Miss Karen Poffenroth,
the groom's niece, was flower
girl.

Mrs. Helen Poffenroth, sister
of the groom, was matron of
honor and wore a gown of
sapphire net and velvet. She car-
ried a bouquet of carnations and
fern.

Ushers were Mr. Louis Sealow
and Mr. Harry Haftner. Mrs. J.
J. Herman played the wedding
march.

A reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents in
the afternoon. After the recep-
tion the newlyweds left on a
motor trip through the southern
United States. They will make
their home at Fort St. James.

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At St. Andrew's

Mrs. F. E. Anfield was
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Women's Auxiliary fol-
lowing elections at close
of the 41st annual diocese
convention here.

Other officers elected were
Mrs. A. L. Holby and Mrs. B. S.
Prockter, first and second vice-
presidents; Mrs. T. B. Black, re-
cording secretary; Mrs. E. Lind-
seth, convening secretary; Mrs.
S. Darton, treasurer; Mrs. A.
Hinchliffe, Dorcas secretary-
treasurer; Mrs. G. Reade, social
services secretary; Mrs. F. M.
Longaire, girls' secretary-treas-
urer; Mrs. J. Davies, juniors'
secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. J.
Currie, Little Helpers' secretary-
treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Moore,
educational secretary-treasurer;
Mrs. B. E. Ryolfson, Living Mes-
sage editor; Mrs. H. E. Faure,
Living Message secretary-treas-
urer; Mrs. H. V. Tattersall, can-
didates' secretary; Mrs. J.
Prince, Prayer Partner secre-
tary.

Mrs. H. G. Watts was named
honorary president, and Mrs. N.
E. Arnold, honorary vice-presi-
dent.

The following were appointed
as delegates to the Dominion
annual convention of Anglican
Women's Auxiliary: Mrs. R.
Watson, Mrs. G. Wynn and Mrs.
A. L. Holby.

A feature of the second day
of the convention was a de-
scription of a trip to Jerusalem
by Miss Elsi. Kathana, teacher
at Miller Bay Hospital.

Reports were heard from the
executive officers and from
delegates of all branches
throughout the vast territory of
the diocese of Caledonia.

Mrs. H. G. Bird sang a solo
at conclusion of the business
session. A tea was served at the
Bishop's Lodge by Mrs. Watts.

48 Attend
Moose Whist

Best man was Mr. James Reid.
Reception was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Pavlikis.
The bride's table featured a
beautifully decorated wedding
cake, banked by flowers.

Toasts were proposed by Mr.
Reid, Rev. Prockter and Mr. H.
F. Glassey.

The couple will reside at 1160
Park Avenue.

Kitchen Band
Entertains
At Meeting

The women of the Moose held
their regular meeting in the
Moose Temple with Mrs. F. De
Blass in the chair.

There was a good attendance
and five new candidates were
initiated.

The Homemaking committee
put on the entertainment with a
kitchen band followed by a bean
supper. Alice Good was chair-
man.

Miss Helen Tweed won the
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• Moose Club closed
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opens on Saturday,
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Last chance this week to vote
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ert Thursday 8 to 10 p.m. in
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Pretty New Orleans Girl May Become
First Woman to Graduate in Theology

TORONTO — A beautiful
girl with a soft southern accent
expects to be the first woman to
graduate in theology at Trinity
College here.

Blanche Murphy of New Or-
leans is in the graduating class
in theology at the Anglican
Church college. If she main-
tains her present second-class
average and writes a thesis she
will be granted the degree of
bachelor of sacred theology. She
will be the first woman to re-
ceive the degree which originated
last year and is offered by ac-
credited theological seminaries.

However, she will not become
"Rev." Blanche Murphy, as the
Church of England does not al-
low women to be ordained.

That does not disturb Miss
Murphy, who says:

"I'm not a suffragette. I can't
see why women are not ordained
but it does not worry me that
they are not."

The tall attractive southerner
has already had seven years of
study. Four undergraduate years
at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,
and three at Trinity.

She first thought about study-
ing divinity during her junior
year at college in the states. In
her senior year she made the
decision.

"It sounds silly to say I had a

call, but that is really what it

was," she said.

Women cannot go through
theological seminaries in the
States and having heard a great
deal about Trinity College, she
came to Toronto.

Her original plan to return to
the United States to work in
colleges was changed when she
became engaged to another
theology student, Maurice S. West," she said.

Donovan of Brandon, Man. They

will be married in July.

However, Miss Murphy hopes
eventually to carry on Christian
counselling among women col-
lege students.

"In the United States men and
women are officially appointed
to act as chaplains for college
students. There is a need for
this here, particularly in the
theology student, Maurice S. West," she said.

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Married Men In Services Get Raises

OTTAWA. — Defence Minister Claxton announced increases in allowances for married members of Canada's armed forces, effective May 1.

The new basic rate of subsistence allowance for married men — there are 48,000 in the three armed services — will be \$91 a month for other ranks.

This is an increase of \$30 a month for married privates and corporals in the army or their equivalents in the navy and the RCAF, \$19 a month for married sergeants and \$10 a month for married staff sergeants and warrant officers.

Basic minimum rate for officers, except second lieutenants, who will get the basic rate for men of \$91 a month, will be set at \$110 a month.

This will increase the subsistence allowance for married second lieutenants by \$26 a month, for married lieutenants, \$21, and married captains, \$16.

Mr. Claxton said the increases will meet the married man's problem of providing accommodation for himself and his family where he is not provided quarters by the services.

Legislators Disagree With McCarthy 'Men'

LONDON (Reuters) — Senator Joseph McCarthy's two special investigators in Europe may be asked to submit to an investigation by members of Parliament when they come to Britain, the London News Chronicle reported today.

The paper said that many legislators are peeved that investigators Roy Cohn and David Schine plan to inquire into the working of the BBC overseas service, possibly to compare it with the Voice of America or Radio Free Europe.

Both Conservative and Labor members are definitely going to ask the government in the House of Commons why McCarthy's men are being allowed to make the inquiry, the Chronicle continued.

"Another suggestion being considered," the paper said, "is that Mr. Cohn and Mr. Schine should be invited to a private all-party meeting at the Commons where they should be questioned on the exact purposes of their inquiries and hear some views about such investigations."

HISTORY EXPERT

WINNIPEG (CP) — An authority on the history and culture of central Europe, Dr. W. J. Ross of the University of British Columbia has been appointed visiting professor of Middle European history at United College here. Author of nine books, he was born at Minnedosa, Man.



JESSE BARLOW, 89, is the sole surviving member in Belleville, Ont., of the Argyll Light Infantry Company which fought in the Riel Rebellion of 1835. He wears the forage cap and bandoleer and holds the knapsack he used during the campaign. The men made their own hats (of potato sacking) and the canvas bandoleers.



CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO OF JAPAN rides a prancing palomino horse during a brief stopover at Calgary on his cross-Canada tour on the way to the Coronation. To prove he entered the spirit of the Stampede city, the prince waved a white 10-gallon hat and shouted "yippee" in the best western tradition.

Energetic New UN Chief Knows Diplomacy, Finance

Special to The Daily News

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A fair-haired Swedish financial and trade expert, who likes to spend his vacations at mountaineering, now is bringing a passion for hard work to his new post as secretary-general of the United Nations.

His name is Dag Hammarskjöld. He is an energetic 47-year-old bachelor who replaces Trygve Lie, the first UN secretary-general, as chief officer of the international organization.

His work has often brought him to international meetings and he served twice as a Swedish representative at the UN General Assembly. He led his country's delegation at the General Assembly session which began last autumn.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, himself a minister of state, can put a cluster of brilliant university degrees after his name. He was doing the work of deputy foreign minister of Sweden when he was appointed UN secretary-general.

His appointment comes as a surprise both to his Swedish friends and to UN circles. Before the UN Security Council meeting on March 31, his name had not been mentioned as a possible replacement to Trygve Lie, who had tendered his resignation.

The council recommended his appointment to the General Assembly, only a few hours after a private meeting of the five permanent council members first discussed his qualifications.

The recommendation of the Security Council was confirmed by the UN General Assembly April 7 by a vote of 57 to one with one abstention. Mr. Hammarskjöld, appearing youthful

and physically fit, took the oath of office, amidst the applause of delegates from 60 countries, a few days later.

PLEASANT RESERVE

Diplomats who have worked with the new UN secretary-general say that he is man of pleasant reserve and even somewhat shy, despite his record as a brilliant orator. They look on him as having a great administrative talent which he backs up with knowledge gained by scholarship.

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Mr. Hammarskjöld, who was born in Jonköping, home town of the Swedish match industry where his father was then governor of the province, took the first of his scholarly degrees at the University of Uppsala, in Sweden, in 1925. He passed his final honors there in 1929, and was made Bachelor of Law in 1930 and took a doctor's degree in economics in 1934.

STEADY CLIMB

Mr. Hammarskjöld entered the Swedish civil service in 1930 as a secretary to the Commission on Unemployment. In 1935 he was transferred to the National Bank of Sweden. The following year, at only 31 years of age, he became permanent secretary of the Ministry of Finance.

During the next 10 years he played an important part in shaping Sweden's wartime and postwar financial policy, even more so because at the same time he was chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Sweden.

In 1946, Dag Hammarskjöld entered the service of the Foreign Office as a financial expert with the rank of envoy. In 1949 followed an appointment to cabinet secretary which he is said to have accepted voluntarily in preference to a more glamorous career as ambassador.

He gained international experience as delegate to the 1947 and 1948 Paris conferences and later as chief Swedish delegate to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation.

He is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and his work is well known around Stockholm.



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Newfoundlanders Stew Over May Day Holiday

By STEVE HERDER

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundlanders are stewing over Victoria Day, the May holiday.

Unlike other Canadians, they still don't know when they will celebrate Empire Day, which is what it is called here.

Until this year the holiday was celebrated May 24 unless it was a Sunday, as it is this year, in which case they made it the 25th.

This year the legislature tried to change all that with a bill setting the holiday as the Monday immediately preceding the 24th.

Opposition was immediate. A committee was formed in St. John's to "save the 24th" and a newspaper headline bemoaned "the 24th is gone forever."

The legislature changed the

bill and said merely that Victoria Day will be a holiday, with the date to be fixed by proclamation.

May 18 already had been proclaimed, but the bill cancelled that. Now Newfoundlanders are waiting to see what the new date will be.

There's a strong possibility, of course, that it won't be May 18 as in the other nine provinces. It won't be any surprise if it isn't because Newfoundlanders retain a strong individuality in the matter of holidays—there are 18 in 1953, according to the official list.

The province has all the regular ones and a few more, including one in August for the annual regatta on nearby Quidi Vidi lake where a boat race program has been running for more than 100 years.

The holiday list puts this as "the day set apart for the annual regatta." It is always the Wednesday closest to Aug. 4.

If the weather is fine, it's a holiday. If it's wet and dull the regatta committee calls it off and everyone goes to work for what's left of the day. Then they wait to see what weather the next day will bring.

Many Fish Eggs

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Pickering egg collections at the Glenora hatchery set a record this year with a total of 120,000,000 eggs collected in nets in Hay Bay. Later they will be distributed in the Bay of Quinte and inland lakes.



Gagliardi Opens Campaign With Defence of Government

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi opened his election campaign here with a spirited defence of the Social Credit government.

British Columbia, he told an audience of 100, is on the road to "financial recovery" under the "pay-as-you-go" policy established by Finance Minister Einar Gunderson "as far as humanly possible."

He dealt with the last session of the legislature and events leading to the defeat of the Social Credit administration on the Rolston bill for education finances.

"The Rolston formula meant that the government of this province would pay just under 70 per cent of the full cost of education."

Both Education Minister Rolston and Premier Bennett realized that the people of B.C. had been crying relief.

Mrs. Rolston, he added, admitted that her plan was not a cure-all, but a step in the right direction.

He praised the work of Finance Minister Gunderson, calling him one of the "most orthodox financiers in Canada."

He denied the Social Credit

party is anti-semitic, exclaiming "I love the Jews."

The party, he said, gives large party to God. "We say our political platform that every individual has a right to choose for himself. This is a democracy. Salvation isn't compulsory; you can go ... to the opposite of heaven if you want."

He denied that the opposition parties had forced the government to implement some 52 bills after its defeat on the floor of the house.

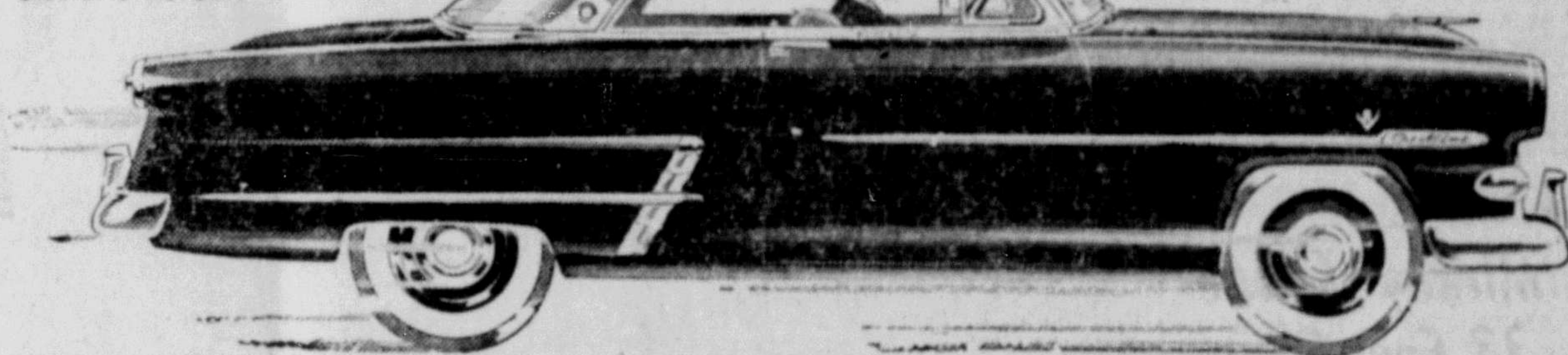
Premier Bennett and most of his cabinet colleagues sat most of the night after the government's defeat studying the bills should be put through. Opposition parties had been led to the premier's office next morning for the purpose of getting approval, he said.

No Yolk

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Harry Locke boiled an egg laid by his banty hen and was flabbergasted to find it had no yolk. A hatcher expert said less eggs appear once in a while and added "I'll guarantee they never hatch a chicken."

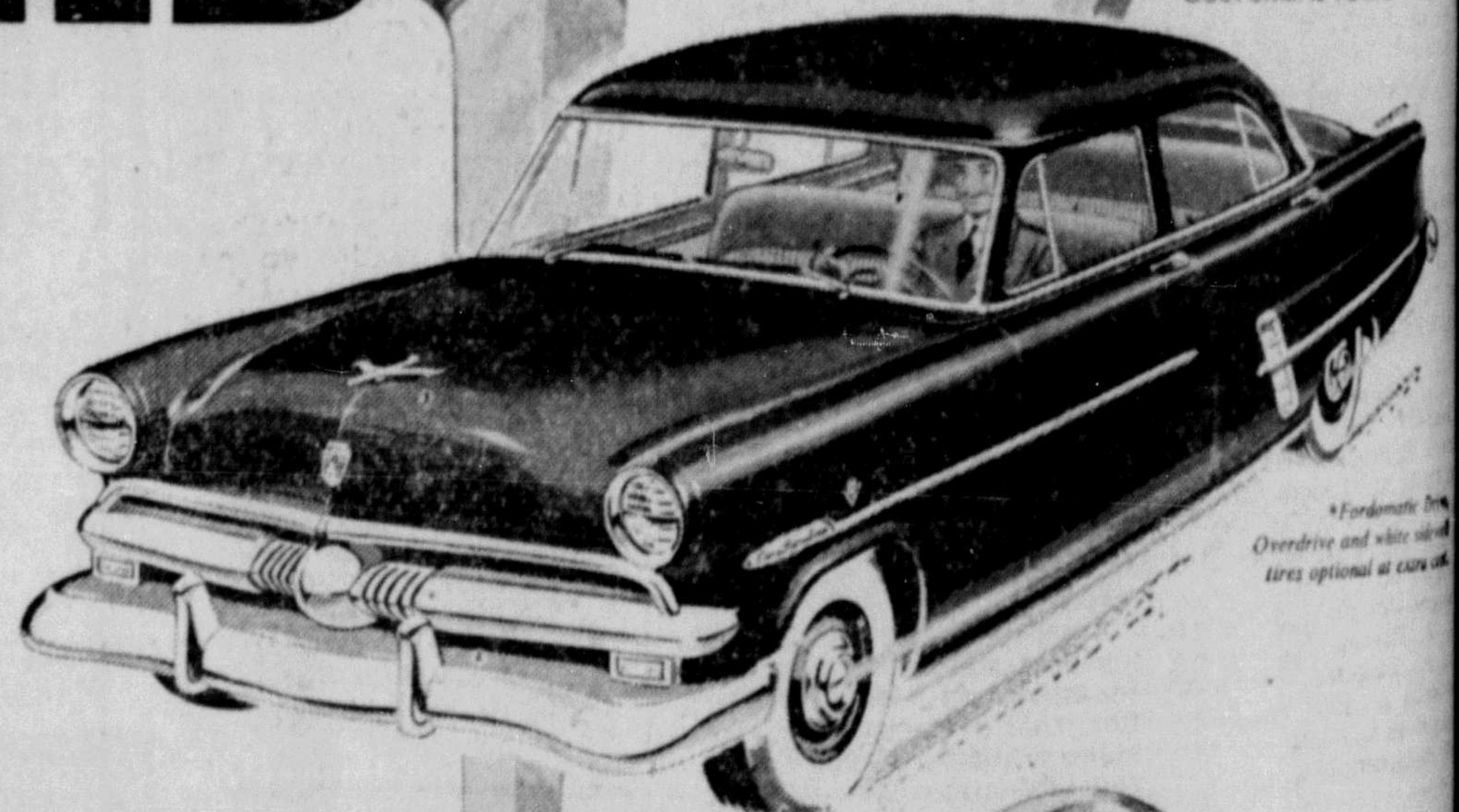
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Annual Badminton Tourney Gets Away at Civic Centre With 52 Participants

Annual tournament of the 52 players participating, will move into the semi-finals tonight at 7 o'clock.

TRI-BELLS TROUNCE BEARS TO TAKE ONE-GAME LEAD

EDMONTON (CP)—Toronto Nortown Tri-Bells ran away from the University of Alberta Golden Bears 72-53 Saturday night to take a one-game lead in the Canadian Senior Men's basketball final.

Toronto leads the best-of-five series 2-1. Fourth game will be played tonight with the fifth, Tuesday, if necessary.

General Motors Beats CYO in Pre-Season Soccer Game

The second of a pre-season series at Roosevelt Park, wearing the General Motors colors Sunday defeated the CYO 3-2. Varying wind made good and difficult and an uneven field was responsible for mis-plays.

General Motors went ahead when Emma scored and went two up when Gliske put the ball in the net. Score at half-time 2-0 for the Motors.

Second half found the attacking, and following a clearance by Ward, Bam-son fastened on to the ball.

Following another hot play, Bamson got another chance and scored with a wicked first-time shot.

Ward saved well from Phillips and was lucky to clear a fine long drive by Silversmith. Tait got a break away and though stopped by Marron, who ran out to block him, regained possession and went on to score easily.

The CYO attacked, but Eby, Ebert and Bishop held out while Murray also headed away a dangerous shot.

CYO's first goal was weak. Carelli played hard and successfully. Phillips was sound and in the latter stages of the game was a dangerous forward.

Letourneau, Quinto, Silversmith, Baptiste, Bamson and Mohan were all prominent. Mohan was always a threat. Gofras was always dangerous and never missed a chance to shoot.

Ward was lucky in some of his clearances. Eby and Ebert were clever, resourceful backs. Bishop was a standout. McKay was good until he twisted his knee. Lien was hard to beat and Tait, Marron and Gliske were the best forwards with Personna getting a good goal.

Bill Baxter refereed the game.

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DR. LUCAS GALOGNIANA, Argentine ambassador to Canada, has arrived in Ottawa and presented his credentials to Governor-General Vincent Massey.

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CCC Cagers Beat Falls But Bowling Team Loses

The Prince Rupert CCC 300 Club's basketball team retained the northern pulp mill challenge trophy at Ocean Falls Saturday night by defeating the paper town's squad 157-103 in a two-game total point series.

The "300" mixed bowlers, however, didn't fare as well, dropping their hold on the bowling trophy to the Falls quintet 5252-4963 in a five-game challenge meet.

Both teams flew down Saturday in two chartered QCA Canos and returned to Rupert on Sunday.

In the cage series Rupert pulp millers won 74-54 in the first game and 83-54 in the second with Bill (Monk) Sunberg as high scorer in both events.

Rupert's scoring: Don Scherk 20, 9; S. Scherk 3, 9; Davis 2, 9; Thompson 3, 9; Marshall 12, 9; Sunberg 22, 21; Carlson 12, 16.

In the bowling competition, Jack Gilchrist of Ocean Falls led the winners with a 347 high single. Bill Wagner of Rupert scored 256 for his team's highest single and totalled 1210 in the five games.

SHENTON WINS TOURNAMENT

George Shenton won the men's tenpin bowling tournament here Sunday with a five-game total of 945 for an average of 189. He had a handicap of 56.

Second best was Charlie Watman, who had a handicap of 22 and rolled 923. High single game honors went to Art Olsen, a scratch bowler, who topped the list with his 224 total rolled in the first game. His five-game total was 873.



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By RAY GUAY

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The winter months were taken up with organizing the club and boosting the park's seating capacity by at least 1,000, to accommodate some 4,500 fans when the first home game gets under way May 12.

First president of the new club is Norman (Bus) Lacey, a former Calgary baseball player who is now in the oil business.

Shortly after his appointment, Lacey hired Walter Brock of New York, formerly with the Boston Braves, as business manager, and Gene Lillard as playing-manager. Gene, a baseball player for 18 years, has spent the last few as playing-manager of several minor league clubs.

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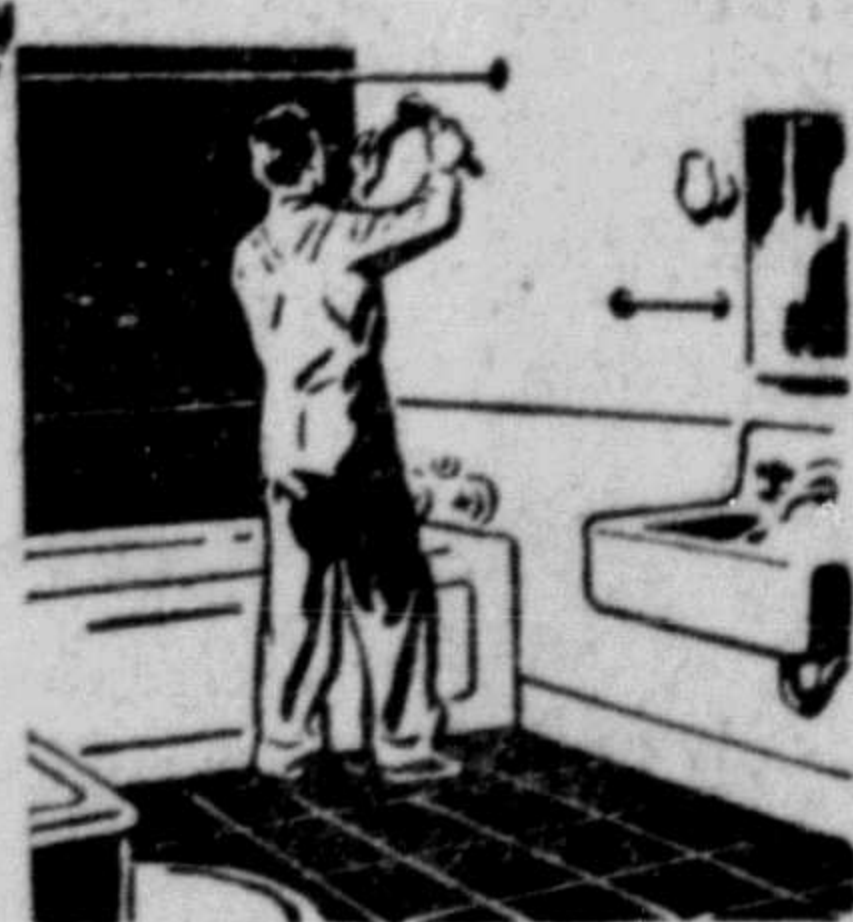
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Centre Hobby Show,

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25, 26

card parties April 15

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22

card party, April 23.

Spring Bazaar,

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May 12.

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formula, but of course they

were't going to give us any

such thing," he said. "They

did not make a fair accounting

of future needs."

Mr. Hills further accused the

Social Credit party of breaking

faith with B.C. government em-

ployees in refusing to consider

their demands for arbitration

rights.

MORE FREEDOM

In the questions that followed,

the speaker was challenged on

several points by Art Murray,

last year's Social Credit candi-

date. Mr. Murray maintained

that since the CCF favored

higher taxation on forest indus-

tries, it must also favor a great-

er tax on fishing since both

were based on self-replacing

natural resources. Mr. Hills

argued the difference was that

there was more freedom in fish-

ing, with no specific areas be-

ing parcelled out to individuals.

Mr. Murray also claimed it

was unreasonable to criticize

the net profit of an industry

without knowing the extent of

BLACKWOOD on

Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Woman Player Proves

Just as Bad as the Men

"The trouble with most women players," said

Mr. Champion smugly, "is that they lack a certain

boldness, a certain willingness to follow through on

their convictions about a hand—even though it in-

volves considerable risk."

"Another thing women lack,"

replied Miss Brash, "is a certain

disgusting arrogance."

And, as if to make sure of

getting the last word, she im-

mediately opened the bidding

with one spade. Mrs. Keen

forced to game by jumping to

three clubs. Miss Brash then

showed her heart suit and her

partner showed support for

spades.

After four spades was reach-

ed, Mrs. Keen made a slam try

by showing her fit in hearts.

Miss Brash took this to mean

that she was being asked to bid

six if she did not have two quick

losers in the unbid suit, dia-

monds. Unhesitatingly, she bid

the slam.

Mr. Champion led the four of

diamonds and the ace won. Miss

Brash led a spade to her king

and Mr. Champion won with the

ace. He returned the king of

diamonds which was ruffed.

It was clear to Miss Brash

that the queen of diamonds was

in Mr. Abel's hand because if

Mr. Champion had held both

king and queen, he would not

have opened a small one.

She led a small spade to

dummy's jack, led the last dia-

mond and ruffed it. Mr. Abel

did not go up with the queen,

so he still had that card. In

other words, he had started with

at least four diamonds.

The ace and king of clubs

were now cashed and the last

club ruffed. Mr. Champion dis-

carded a diamond on the third

club. Thus Mr. Abel was known

to have started with six clubs.

He also had four diamonds and

had followed to two leads of

spades. He could only have one

heart. So Miss Brash cashed the

ace of hearts and finessed

against Mr. Champion's queen,

making the hand.

Miss Brash, who had done a

lot of bidding on an average

hand, turned to Mr. Champion.

"Did I bid that one boldly

enough?" she asked demurely.

"or would you big, brave men

recommend going on to seven

—off the ace of trumps?"

BIRTHDAY ADVENTURE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) —

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Thieves Raid Cash Box of \$70 While Spiritualists Communing

LONDON (Reuters)—Five spiritualists were so busy communing with the "other world" at the headquarters of the World Christian Spiritualist League here that they didn't know thieves were raiding rooms just below them. Later they discovered that about £30 was missing from a cash box.

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Aerial Defence 'Inadequate' Says Ex-Pilot

OTTAWA (C)—Canadians have been lulled into lethargy by "fanciful" political predictions on the country's air defences, Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon) said in the Commons.

Mr. Dinsdale, an RCAF flight lieutenant and fighter pilot in the Second World War, said the government had instilled an unjustified "sense of well-being" into the public.

He was speaking in a general defence debate and discussing particularly a government white paper, tabled Monday, which said priority has been given the defence of Canada and North America from direct attack.

"As far as air defence is concerned, we have been wholly inadequate," he said.

It was becoming "increasingly obvious" that priority actually had not been given to the defence of Canada.

Mr. Dinsdale said Canada had to guard the northern approach to the United States, so there was a special responsibility for protecting Canada from air attack.

Stand Clear

CALGARY (CP)—Not previously enforced, an order requiring passengers to stand clear of the vestibule section on Calgary transit system coaches now is being observed. The Transit Workers' Union had complained of overcrowding.



WITH THE AGILITY OF DANCERS, experienced log drive workers leap across floating pulp logs in raging spring streams to keep them moving to the mills. Using their peevies to keep the logs on the move these men are on Red Pine Creek, far north of Ottawa, in the Gatineau pulp forests.

U.K. Flood Victims Pack Belongings in Tiny Trunk

QUEBEC (C)—Frederick Pace, his wife and two small children, arrived from Britain aboard the

liner Samaria, carrying with them all their possessions in a small cabin trunk.

Pace, 36-year-old crane operator, his wife Olive, and their children, Norma, 6, and Malcolm, 3, are the first flood victims from Canvey Island, Essex, England, to come to Canada under the Canadian government flood-victim scheme.

"The Paces said "we are glad to be in Canada at last but we don't know a soul out here."

They are going to Winnipeg where Mr. Pace hopes to get a job.

"The clothes we're wearing were given to us by the Women's Voluntary Service back home," said blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Pace. "All the money we have left is about £20."

"We're not frightened of anything anymore, not after what we've been through in the last two months, except maybe poverty, and we're on the brink of that now," said Mrs. Pace.

"After the floods we couldn't get into our place for a week. The salt water had rotted almost everything. I picked up some clothes and such but they just fell apart in my hands. I never want to see salt water again, we've had enough of it."

Kon Tiki Being Readied For New Trip

LONDON (AP)—Two young British scientists, inspired by the voyage of the raft Kon-Tiki across the Pacific, are readying the 80-ton sealing vessel Petula for a drift of 2,200 miles from Dakar, West Africa, to the West Indies.

Marine biologists Frank Evans and H. Vivian Wyatt expect to drift with the north equatorial current for three months.

"We shall try to study a cross-section of the marine life found at 10 feet below the surface," said Evans.

"Fish, sharks and whales will be photographed where possible and an analysis of the chemistry of the sea made."

"The other half of our work," Evans added, "will be weather observation. We are looking for a meteorologist."

The scientists plan to sail from England to Dakar next June. The Petula will carry food sufficient for 120 days.

Municipal Plants

EDMONTON (CP)—About 900,000 bushels of grain were cleaned in five Alberta municipal seed-cleaning plants in the 1951-52 crop season. Since then, three more municipal plants have been completed.

Port Prospects In B.C. Dimmed By Grain Strike

By The Canadian Press
Port officials in Eastern Canada are optimistic about prospects for the 1953 shipping season. On the Pacific coast, however, the situation is clouded by a strike of grain handlers which has been in progress since mid-February.

Capt. R. F. Leslie, government shipping master in Montreal, foresees "an all-time record season" with current prosperity and increased manufacturing bringing Canada heavier trade than ever before. Capt. H. R. Baxter, Canada Steamship Lines representative agreed and forecasts the inland water trade for Montreal and Quebec will be "as good, if not better than last year."

GRAIN FOR GERMANY

The first two ships into Quebec harbor this season were grain carriers, here to load grain for German ports. Last year a record 25,000,000 bushels of grain were shipped out of Quebec and port officials expect to equal that figure in 1953.

STRIKE A PROBLEM

A state of indecision exists on the West coast. More than a dozen ships are tied up awaiting cargoes.

The British Columbia wheat board had originally planned on shipping 10,000,000 bushels a month from Pacific Canadian outlets, but have been forced by the strike to funnel some of the wheat through eastern ports. One ship has left Prince Rupert with wheat and others are loading, but lack of elevator space curtails the great shipment of wheat or other grains through the northern port.

Board officials recently said they were at a loss as to what to do. The strike has cost them \$3,000,000 to date.

West coast lumber exporters have lost their usual reliable market in the United Kingdom, but in turn have found some new markets in eastern United States and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Ancient Cities Found Buried Under Small Hill

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The city of Jericho, whose walls crumbled under Joshua's trumpet, was preceded by an earlier city at least 7,000 years ago.

Anglo-American archeologists have unearthed the remains of two cities, one estimated at 7,000 and the other 3,500 years old, near the present site of Jericho on the River Jordan, between Amman and Jerusalem.

The remains were first located some 50 years ago by a German archeologist, but no excavations were undertaken. The two cities are buried under a small hill.

Experts of the British School of Archeology and the American School for Oriental Research, conducting the digging, said the oldest city dates back to the Neolithic Age, around 5000 BC.

The archeologists say inhabitants of the older city did not know pottery and used stone utensils as bowls. The city was surrounded by a stone wall. Houses were made of baked bricks with plastered smooth floors, some of them colored.

No inscriptions or drawings have been unearthed thus far and the language, race and religion of inhabitants remain a mystery.

Diggings at the level of the "new" city have yielded finely-made pottery. Although houses were built with bricks, several stairs carved out of stone have been discovered.

Objects discovered among the ruins of the "new" city include jars still filled with wheat, wooden tables, chairs and other utensils. "New Jericho" appears to have been destroyed by fire. Most of the ruins are blackened.

Archeologists expect their work to continue for at least two years.

Archbishop to Place Crown On 'Old Friend' Next June

LONDON (CP)—When the Queen receives her crown June 2 from Dr. Jeffrey Francis Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, it will be more than a formal ceremony enacted impersonally by high churchman and sovereign.

At the Coronation chair, archbishop and Queen will be two old friends.

The archbishop performed her marriage service in ancient Westminster Abbey. He baptized her first child, Prince Charles. He officiated at the funeral of her

father, King George VI. They have conferred often on problems of church and state.

The 65-year-old archbishop is one of the most interesting of contemporary Englishmen, not only because he is the land's highest ecclesiastical authority, but because he is a man of erudition and lively wit.

He approves of the Queen, he has often said, because she presents an excellent example for British young women. He likes her especially because she had children so early in her marriage. The archbishop has six sons and likes children.

GIRL ORDERED TO ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (C)—An 18-year-old girl who pressed a lighted cigarette against a deputy sheriff's neck during a scuffle has drawn a suspended sentence under orders to attend church every Sunday for six months.

"It will do her far more good than a jail sentence," said Justice Ford Mulford. The girl, Helen Scarsley, was convicted of assault.

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