

TODAY'S TIDES—	
Day, August 26, 1953	(Standard Time)
2:00	22.3 feet
14:28	22.2 feet
8:15	1.2 feet
20:38	2.3 feet



MINISTER Sir Winston Churchill has a wave for the crowds as he left No. 10 Downing for his country home, "Chartwell," Ken. The Premier, looking well after the rest by his doctors, called at No. 10 after driving up from Chequers, official country residence of Prime Ministers.

## radiation Theory by Prospector aces Plane on Kleanza Creek

to the Daily News)  
S—Reports continue on the missing plane piloted by Ellis Hall, overdue since last Monday. Hall's wife and two children and a family friend, all Becker members of the party, reported they heard what was the three shots spaced in the Dennis Creek area, southwest of Smithers.

Inspectors, Hans Olsen and George also reported seeing a plane possibly Monday last and 11 p.m. They were in the Howson area near the Telkwa River, south of Smithers.

He entered the area with a story by the Smithers district oldtime prospector, and his theory on the deviation.  
to his theories Faeh lost plane at a small head of Kleanza of Smithers.  
a Swiss, has studied radiation since in relation to local mineral deposits. He is method and show-up of the district the line of flight to the island to the Kleanza Creek claims it ended. The line into the Skeena projected line is across the map. This line has been the plane took going had no knowledge the plane took

## Airliner Reports Fired at by U.S. Navy

QUE (Reuters)—Unidentified naval ships fired on an airliner in the Caribbean, according to reports here today. The Dutch Airlines at released the details. Dutch news agency

he said its airliner is a regular flight to Jamaica last

## at Named of Entry

ER—Klitmat will official Canadian late next month Canadian immigration opens a two-man new port.

immigration superintendent N. McDonnell said the new office will be to handle the first "fighters into Klitmat." The office also will be Klitmat in late September.

on Chilton has been collector of customs at the new port of and will start work. He had been chief of the Nanaimo office.

## Search Party Near Smithers Fails To Find Lost Cyclist

Special to The Daily News  
SMITHERS—Two days of search by parties led by RCMP on rugged Hudson Bay Mountain, above Glacier Gulch, six miles from Smithers, have failed to find trace of Walter Englehardt of Calgary and Edmonton, believed to have been lost since August 12.  
Englehardt, a transient cyclist, left his bicycle at the old mine camp at elevation 2500 feet before taking off into the rugged mountain country. His locked bicycle had been noticed by visitors to the gulch.

First observed about a week ago, then again Friday of last week, the deserted bicycle was reported to the local RCMP detachment Saturday. A search party was organized Sunday and the search was carried on again Monday in low hanging clouds and incessant rain.

Englehardt is about 22 years of age, according to summer campers at Lake Kathryn, near

here, where he camped a few days before his trip. His tent, sleeping bag and other personal effects were still at the United Church picnic grounds at the lake when the police were notified.

Clues to his identity were letters from a correspondence school in the United States and a 1953 Calgary, Alta., bicycle licence. It is presumed he is a Swiss or German immigrant. He was an ardent camera fan judging from the number of films in his personal effects.

Mrs. L. M. Greene, wife of Dr. Greene of Prince Rupert, who is camped at Lake Kathryn with her children, notified the police after discussion with other campers who had seen the bicycle. Englehardt had gotten water from the Greenes while at Lake Kathryn and the Greene children recognized the description of the bicycle. According to Mrs. Greene, Englehardt had cycled from Calgary to Vancouver and had travelled by boat to Prince Rupert and cycled to Smithers.

Mrs. Greene said she last saw Englehardt August 11 or 12.

RCMP Cpl. McKim in charge of Smithers detachment, who led the search party which returned to the mine camp today, said that the search was off.

The fact that Englehardt apparently failed to let anyone know where he was going made it impossible for the searchers to concentrate on any particular section of the difficult terrain.

## Mill Damage Set at \$100,000

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Damage caused by a four-hour fire yesterday in Rustad Brothers' planer mill here, has been estimated at \$100,000.

The plant powerhouse and green chain installations were saved together with a quantity of unplaned lumber.

Owners, C. E. and M. E. Rustad said today that they plan to rebuild the mill immediately. Production should re-start within a month. The plant normally employs 34 men. The loss was covered by insurance.

## Moroccans Get Prison Terms

RABAT (Reuters)—A court here sentenced 171 Moroccans to prison terms ranging from two months to one year for taking part in demonstrating against the deposition of the sultan.

# City Metered Water Charges To Be Increased September 1

## Moscow Envoy Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is to consider creating the post of ambassador in Moscow, a spokesman for the external affairs department said today.

The statement followed hard on the heels of the Moscow announcement of the appointment of D. S. Chuvakhin as new ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Chuvakhin, former Soviet minister to Albania and charge d'affaires at the Russian embassy in Washington, is the first U.S.S.R. ambassador to Canada since Georgi Zaroubin was recalled in 1945 at the time a Russian spy ring was unearthed in Canada. He is expected to take up his new post soon, the Russian embassy here said.

Canada's senior representative in Moscow is Robert Ford, 38, charge d'affaires. He has served there 2½ years though a normal Moscow posting is for two years. Canada might take the occasion of his new posting to establish an ambassador's post in the Russian capital.

Mr. Chuvakhin's appointment was seen here by well-informed persons as an easing of cold war tension, at least insofar as Canada and Russia are directly concerned.

One source said the move could be construed as another indication of an apparent relaxed Russian attitude toward the West since Stalin's death.

Even the first secretary of the Russian embassy here had something to say about the appointment, though normally Russian embassy officials have nothing to say to reporters about anything.

Vladimir P. Bourdine said the new appointment is a "sign of better relations" between the U.S.S.R. and this country.

## Board Changes Closing Hour

Prince Rupert members of the B.C. Hotels association were informed today by the Liquor Control Board that the supper closing hour in Prince Rupert beer parlors has been changed to conform with the rest of the province.

Effective tomorrow, August 26, beer parlors will close at 6:30 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 p.m. Previous hours were 6 to 7 p.m.

## Salvation Army Official Will Hold Congress Here

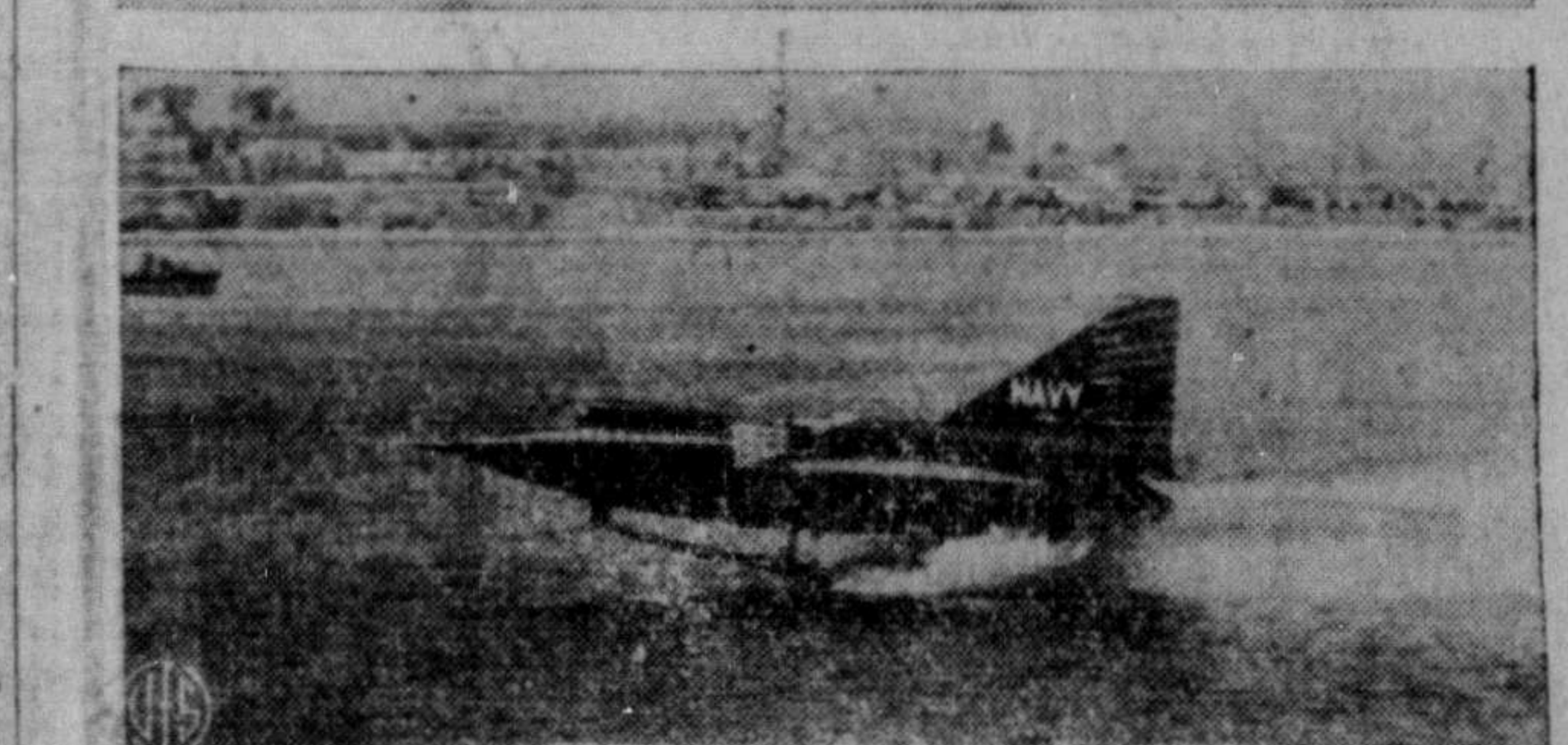
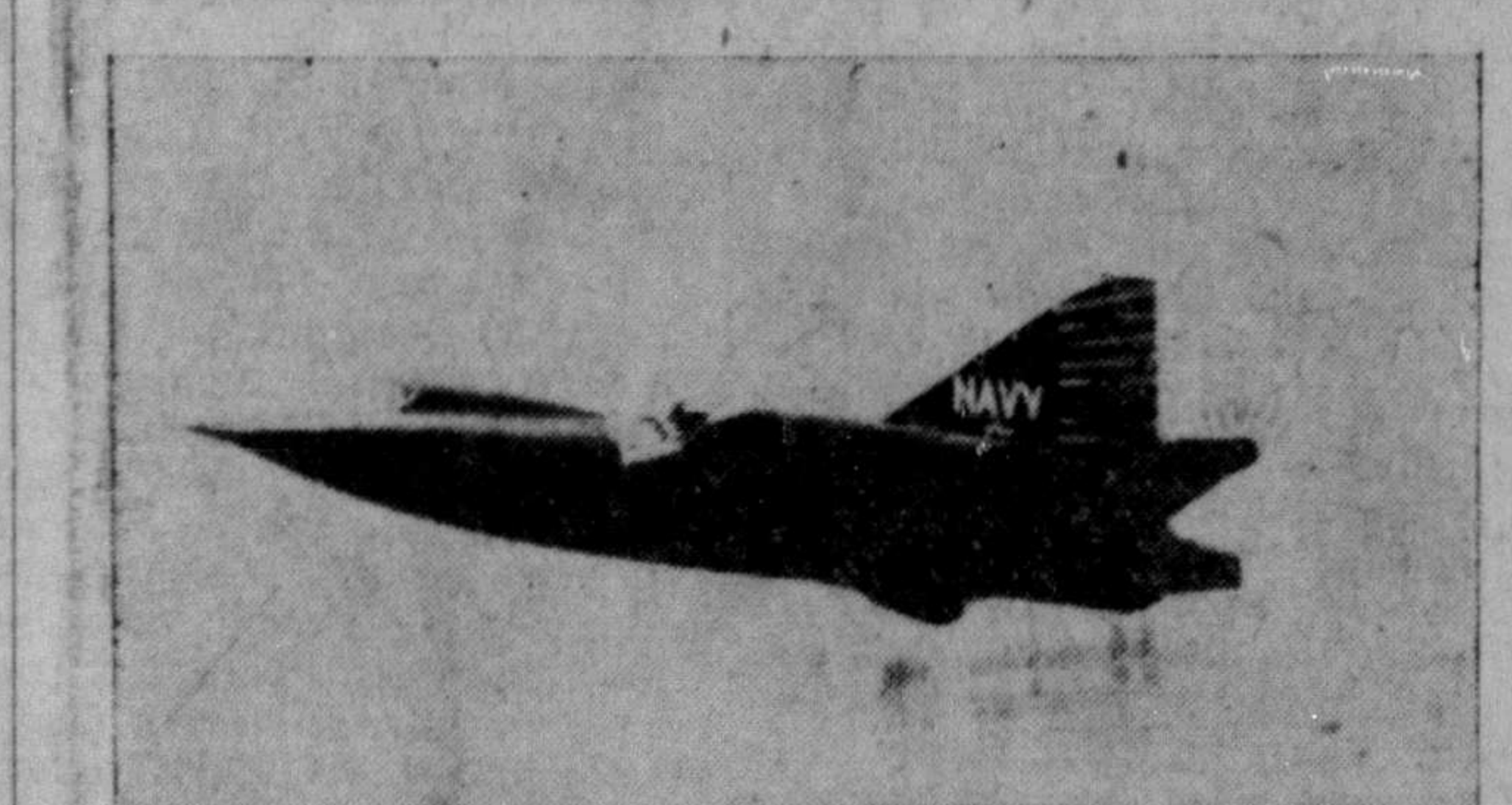
Colonel Gilbert Best, the field secretary of The Salvation Army for all Canada and Bermuda, will be arriving in Prince Rupert Thursday to conduct the Annual Native Congress meetings.

These meetings are the annual convention and evangelistic mission of The Salvation Army for the people of the Native villages, and are planned to take place just before the people return to their villages for the winter season.

Delegates from Canyon City and other Naas River villages, from Port Simpson and Metlakatla on the coast, from Port Essington, Kitselas, Cedarvale, Kitsegukla, Hazelton, Glen Vowell, on the Skeena River, will be attending along with many Prince Rupert people and the people of Port Edward.

Colonel Best will be accompanied by Mrs. Best, who is the officer in command of the vast League of Mercy of The Salvation Army.

This group of men and women visit all hospitals, sanatoria, mental institutions and convalescent homes weekly, from coast to coast across Canada. Their work is directed by Mrs. Best from her office at territorial headquarters of The Salvation Army in Toronto.



ON LAND, IN THE AIR, on the sea—the Navy's XF2Y-1 Sea Dart experimental jet fighter, the world's first delta-wing seaplane, is a thing of beauty, speed and power. The public was recently permitted its first view of the revolutionary craft when it soared from San Diego Bay in a demonstration flight. At bottom, the Sea Dart roars over the choppy waters of San Diego Bay on its take-off. At centre, the water-based plane zooms through the sky at a high speed. At top, the needle-nosed combat seaplane moves onto the beach after the test run.

## Two Canadian "Reactionaries" May Be Held Back by Reds

PANMUNJOM (CP)—Today's Korean prisoner exchange brought eight more Canadians back to freedom along with 136 Americans and 264 other Allied troops as Operation Big Switch entered its 21st day.

All of the Canadians released today had been officially listed as missing in action and believed captured. Today's group raised to 24 the total number of Canadians returned by the Communists in the current post-armistice swap.

The Reds threw a disquieting note into today's exchange, however, by announcing that 400 of the UN POWs still in their

stockades may not come back because they have chosen to live under Communist rule.

At Freedom Village, a reliable Canadian source said two Canadian corporals held by the Chinese were taken from their prison camp huts about the time of the armistice. He added "these men were reactionaries and the Chinese may try to hold them back."

The Canadians released today were all trim and apparently in good health. Among them was L. Cpl. Stanley Badowich of North Brandon, Man.

The men freed today said at least three more Canadian infantrymen, possibly one RCAF jet pilot and one army flier are still held by the Reds. They hadn't seen the fliers but reported hearing word of both of them in their camp.

Counting today's group, the Communists have returned 10 more Canadians than the 14 they promised at the beginning of the current exchange. Before the exchange began, the army listed 18 Canadians as prisoners have been released, leaving six to be accounted for. Of the missing, 15 have yet to be accounted for.

## Shot Fisherman Facing Surgery

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brain surgeons will perform a delicate operation this week to remove a bullet from a 35-year-old Japanese-Canadian fisherman who was shot in the head Friday at Alert Bay.

Meantime, RCMP are holding two other fishermen on liquor act charges in connection with the investigation into the shooting.

The seriously wounded man, Shigehura Matsunaga, was reported Monday in "satisfactory" condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

The bullet, which struck the back of his head, is still lodged in his forehead.

An RCMP official said the shooting "appeared to be accidental."

## Connection Fees, Rentals Going Up

Metered water charges in Prince Rupert are going to be increased for large consumers, the city council decided at its regular meeting last night. Also to be boosted are meter rentals and service connection charges.

Council, in an effort to equalize the rates between small users and large industrial accounts accepted the recommendations of City Superintendent G. E. Beaton and set the new rate at 9.63 cents per cubic foot for all water used over 100,000 cubic feet, effective September 1.

The move will not affect the average householder. Prince Rupert, unlike other cities is practically meterless and the new rate only affects a portion of the 103 meters now installed.

Figures obtained from Vancouver and Victoria and compared with the Prince Rupert water rates, and revenue show that a consumer using 100,000 cubic feet of water in Vancouver pays \$136.50; in Victoria, \$87 and in Prince Rupert \$96.30.

Victoria rates are much lower in the small consumer bracket with users paying only \$4.80 for 5,000 cubic feet while Vancouver pays \$10 and Prince Rupert consumers \$11.69 for the same amount. However, the spread comes after the 100,000 cubic feet mark. A Vancouver consumer using 400,000 cubic feet pays \$466.50 and a Victorian \$327. Large industrial plants in Prince Rupert get 400,000 cubic feet for \$280.

The new rate actually only applies to those using more than 100,000 cubic feet of water as the present charge for 100,000 is \$96.30. But all water used after that will be charged on the 9.63 cents per cubic foot rate and not, as in the past, be reduced as the amount of water consumed increased.

The present rate applying to meters started out at \$2.37 per 1,000 cubic feet, getting smaller until the 300,000 cubic feet mark was reached when it was set at a straight 70 cents per 1,000.

Under the new plan 100,000 cubic feet and everything above will be charged at 96 cents per thousand cubic feet. Therefore a company using 400,000 cubic feet of water will now pay \$385.20 instead of the previous charge of \$280.

During July nine large Prince Rupert concerns used a total of 2,890,500 cubic feet of water;

and the bill for the lot under the present system will be \$2,148.12. Under the new rates next month the same amount of water would bring the city \$2,783.53, an increase in revenue of \$635.45. With the new rate going into effect September 1, the increased water revenue to the city by the end of the year should be approximately \$2,540.

On meter rentals the increase is as follows with the old rate in brackets: ¾-inch meter, 75 cents (25 cents); 1-inch meter, 85 cents (50 cents); 1½-inch meter, \$1.10 (75 cents); 2-inch meter, \$1.35 (\$1); 3-inch meter, \$3 (\$1.50); 4-inch \$3.50 (\$2); 6-inch \$10, (\$3); 8-inch, \$17 (4).

At the present time the 103 meters in Prince Rupert are divided as follows: six ½-inch meters; 18 ¾-inch meters; 29 1-inch meters; 15 1½-inch meters; 23 2-inch meters; three 3-inch; five 4-inch; four 6-inch meters. Installation of one 8-inch meter is due this fall.

Present revenue from the meters in monthly rentals is \$81.25. Under the new rates the city will receive \$155.20.

Also to be increased are the charges for water service connections.

Whereas both ¾-inch and 1-inch connections are made now at approximately \$18, the charge for ¾-inch service connection will be \$50 after September 1 and \$65 for 1-inch connections. More than one-inch connections will be charged at the full cost of installation.

## Strike Vote Taken by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Government-supervised strike vote was held yesterday among 50 CIO International Woodworkers of America members employed in a Port Moody shingle mill.

The company, Vancouver Shingle Mills, is the lone holdout among 158 coast lumber and logging operators who bargain with the IWA through Forest Industrial Relations Limited.

## Non-Stop Flight to Japan Made by B-36 Heavy Bombers

TOKYO (AP)—A flight of B36 heavy bombers landed at an American base here today after a non-stop trip from bases in the United States. The flight was made with "maximum security" in force.

The number of the monster bombers was not disclosed.

The first huge plane came in through a drizzly, overcast sky with a roar of engines that shook frail Japanese houses for miles.

The planes landed at Yokota air base, used during the Korean war by B29s bombing Communist targets. The B29s were moved out Monday to Okinawa to make room.

Special guards were ordered for the field. Restrictions protecting details of the arrival of the B36s even included bans on telephone calls.

## Piles Marked In Skeena River

A mariners' warning was issued today by the Department of Transport in Prince Rupert advising that the B.C. Bridge and Dredge Company will have a number of piles marked by lights in the vicinity of De Horsey Island, Skeena River.

There will also be pipe lines in the same area and mariners should use caution when navigating in this area.

The first B36 arrived at 2:55 p.m. (11:55 a.m. EDT). The bombers had taken off Sunday, U.S. time. Even their points of departure were kept secret. A B36 can fly at least 10,000 miles.

In Washington, the air force had said only that the flight was a training mission.

The inter-continental bombers, built to carry the atomic weapon, were making their first visit to Japan.

## RCAF Names Fire Victim

The RCAF has officially identified the victim of a fire which destroyed the hotel at Sandspit, as P.O. R. S. Sharp of Courtenay, B.C., and Summerside, P.E.I.

Sharp was trapped in the two-storey building being used by Lancaster bomber crews at the Sandspit airport when it was swept by flames early Monday night. His body will be flown to Summerside for burial.

Injured in the fire were Cpl. J. M. Scrimgeour and P.O. F. W. Walmisley, both of Comox, B.C. An air force spokesman said last night that further x-rays would be taken on Scrimgeour to determine the extent of his injuries. Walmisley was not seriously burned, he said.



Tuesday, August 25, 1953

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## Workers Turn on Reds

A BRITISH labor leader speaking on CBC the other night remarked that a Communist trade unionist is "a Communist first and a trade unionist a bad second."

These are words which the rank and file of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union should consider carefully now that their organization has been suspended from the Trades and Labor Council for its Communist leadership.

To many members the suspension has probably come as a rude surprise. In the past, all talk of the UFAWU's Red leadership has been branded by those chiefly affected as "anti-labor." The accusations were made to appear as the prejudiced opinion of vested interests anxious to undermine the union's position.

It was not difficult to make the counter-attack convincing. Until organized labor itself came out against the union, all charges could be attributed to management or those alleged to be representing management.

Now the explanation is going to be far less easy. Never doubt for a minute that the Communists will try for a strong and persuasive answer. Much will be made of the fact that the suspension move was delayed until after the recent TLC convention. There will be a call for members to unite more strongly than ever against this treacherous assault within the ranks of labor, and the Red leaders will reveal themselves as the only real champions of the fishermen's rights. They will point to the re-election of the executive as a sign of the union's confidence.

That is all very well, but something new has been added. The representatives of almost 600,000 Canadian workers have evidence that those same leaders are working against the interests of labor, including fishermen. Since the TLC is better equipped than any single union to see which way the tide of events is moving, its findings should be given serious thought.

When Communists are cornered by criticism they often find a way out by venting their anger on the so-called perversion of the press which they charge does not represent the voice of the workingman. But the strategy will not hold good here, for what can they say about the voice of fellow union members numbering into the hundreds of thousands?

Because the Reds always make a big show of demanding that the masses be allowed to say their piece, it seems to us they should make particular note of what the masses are saying about them. First they lost all their deposits in the federal election. Now they have received the old heave-ho from an established labor body.

To quote the popular song, the public attitude towards them is obviously "no help wanted."

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

People and property are suffering today in many parts of the earth, and of these, Greece is not the least. The sun has already given its verdict. Greece ancient as well as modern, has revealed democracy and valor. What, in Canada, do we know of earthquakes? Greece has just had 24 at the same time.

It's not so many years ago it was necessary to know someone quite well if you wished to buy a used car. Today you've got to be well acquainted if you feel like selling.

"Can you walk by a lonely graveyard on a dark night?" asks a psychologist. No. But we can run by one.

There seems to be something odd, or at least unusual about this. Announcement has just been made by the National Research Council that within two weeks a start will be made in attempting to move Ripple Rock. This important and difficult job has been tried before, but all previous announcements were previous and not after elections.

A more strict enforcement of beer parlor laws will be requested by the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria. Who ever thought up the expression "beer parlor" anyway? It makes one think of froth spilled over the carpet, or employment of coarse language instead of polite conversation.

The number of novelists born and reared in Canada instead of being transplanted is steadily increasing. So say those capable of judging and whose opinion possesses judgment. Elsewhere can be noted exhaustion and decline. Today among the younger writers who are finding a real and recognized market is a sense of identity at last.

Edgar Sanders, British business man, "pale, unshaven and trembling," stepped from the other side of the Iron Curtain, after a spell of being a Soviet prisoner. That's enough.

## Naval Officers Get Reprimand

HALIFAX (CP)—Two navigators of the Canadian destroyer Huron have been found guilty of negligence in the grounding of the warship off Korea July 12 and sentenced to a severe reprimand.

The courts-martial, which earlier gave a similar sentence to Huron's skipper, Cmdr. Richard Chenoweth of Montreal, found Lt. Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas, Bathurst, N.B., guilty on three counts and Lieut. G. H. Emerson, also of Bathurst, guilty of one of three charges.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Kashmir Peace Vote

THE AGREEMENT between the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan on Kashmir is an omen of great good hope for the whole Commonwealth.

True, cynics may say it is just another promise to do what both Indian and Pakistan had already promised separately—namely to let the people of the disputed area decide their own fate.

But there is this difference in the new agreement. It is a JOINT promise. Whereas up till now India and Pakistan have been poles apart on the ways and means of taking the vote which is to decide the political destiny of Jammu and Kashmir, now the two Prime Ministers are in substantial agreement. In brief, by their agreement they show they really mean business. Within a year they hope to settle the Kashmir problem once and for all.

THE CORE of the so called "Kashmir problem" is the value of Kashmir itself.

The area is something like our own Okanagan valley, or the Niagara Peninsula. The land is very fertile, and the orchards produce in abundance.

But the difference is that the little valley is densely populated. The people are mostly desperately poor, but handicrafts abound. They make all sorts of things by hand, from beautiful silver ornaments to gold threaded shawls and scarfs so sheer that they look like silk, but are in fact wool.

IN THAT little valley about 80 miles long and 20 miles wide (if my memory serves me well) lies the fate of Asia and perhaps of the whole British Commonwealth as we have known it.

For if they don't "vote it out" they will sooner or later "shoot it out."

The people are mostly Mohammedan in religion, though converted to that creed several centuries later than were some other countries in that part of the world.

But there is an important Hindu minority.

In recent years the Pakistanis have been extremely bitter toward the political leaders in Kashmir because they were themselves Muslims but were in favor of integration of Kashmir into the Indian Union.

Incidentally when I myself interviewed Premier Abdullah in Kashmir he never did tell me that he favored incorporation of the area into India, nor into Pakistan, nor into an independent state.

What he did say, with great clarity, was that when the free vote was taken he would willingly accept the verdict of the people whatever it might be.

WESTERN FRIENDS of India, Pakistan and Kashmir can do a lot to help them get what the two Prime Ministers have now agreed upon—that is a truly free and unimpaired vote.

The essential thing is that Mr. Nehru and Mr. Mohammed Ali are sincere in letting the area have a free vote in 1954.

At this moment of writing I do not know whether the voters of Kashmir and Jammu are to have two choices, or three—that is to join India or Pakistan or to become independent, with status guaranteed by both.

But whatever the two Prime Ministers have agreed upon will be what matters—and nobody in our part of the world should put any obstacles in the way of getting that vote through—and of seeing that the decision is carried out, in goodwill and peace.

The very fact that agreement has been reached to vote has prevented a possible war, in a vital spot.



TUBAS HAVE A FASCINATION for youngsters it seems. During an intermission at the St. Mary's band concert at London, Ont., sixteen-month-old Marion Hern puts her hand in to try to find where the oompah-pah is kept.

## OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLeod

With Prime Minister St. Laurent holidaying down on the lower St. Lawrence, volunteer Cabinet-makers are having a field day in the Capital. They've announced Finance Minister Abbott and Justice Minister Garson as trading portfolios. They've named Revenue Minister McCann to the Senate and Transport Minister Chevrier to the chairmanship of the new St. Lawrence seaway authority. They've promoted West Ottawa MP George McIlraith and Montmagny-L'Islet MP Jean Lesage to unnamed portfolios. Finally, for good measure, they've added Mrs. Ann Shipley, newly-elected MP for Temiskaming, to the charmed circle as the first woman member of the Federal Cabinet.

It's a fair week's work that the volunteer Cabinet-makers have put in, and the Cabinet roster that they have produced is an interesting one. The only trouble is that it doesn't mean anything. Cabinet changes are the sole prerogative of the Prime Minister and Mr. St. Laurent never discusses them with anyone in advance. Whatever may be his intentions is his own personal secret which he is carrying about with him on the sunny St. Lawrence beaches at his summer home at St. Patrick. Any similarity which the current Capital gossip may ultimately prove to have to the final result will be wholly accidental.

At the same time, it's a fairly good wager that Canadian women are going to have to wait a while longer before one of their sex crashes the charmed and hitherto masculine circle of the Federal Cabinet. It's worth noting that it was Mr. Drew and not Mr. St. Laurent who promised a woman Cabinet Minister if elected. The Prime Minister isn't noted for adopting suggestions pioneered by the Opposition Leader—especially when the suggestion stirred as little response as did Mr. Drew's proposal.

In any event, there's a serious geographical hurdle in the way of Mrs. Shipley joining the Cabinet. Northern Ontario, where her riding is located, already has two Cabinet Ministers in the important persons of Messrs. C. D. Howe and L. B. Pearson. That's one above par for the area, which on occasions has gone without any Cabinet representative at all.

The government just couldn't overload the area with three Ministers—without exciting an outcry from other under-privileged territories. The fury of Toronto would be particularly aroused.

It is significant that in all the speculation of the past week there's been no suggestion of the appointment of a Toronto Cabinet Minister. The box score in the area in the recent election was nine Liberals to eight PCs. Toronto district Liberals argue that this margin in so-called "Tory Toronto" entitles them to consideration.

## Co-operative Project in Forests May Help Youths From Oakalla

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—New hope in the reformation of young offenders centres on a co-operative project of the attorney general's department and the Canadian forest service.

In the thickly wooded wilderness 60 miles southeast of here 20 youths from Oakalla prison are in camp. They are self-supporting and earning \$3 a day plus food, making roads wider for the forest service.

The camp is at Bison lake and is a temporary jail. The boys are not on parole.

"But," said Rev. Dinnage Hobden, executive secretary of the John Howard Society, "if these lads behave themselves and adjustments come up to expectations, they will be on parole at the end of summer."

The youths are opening up heavily timbered country to make it accessible, mainly for fire-fighting purposes.

In full charge of the camp is Robert Deldiel, provincial probation service. The boys have their own recreation hall and their own committees run the recreational side of their life in the bush. They fish and hold sports tournaments.

In the planning stage, almost every thoroughfare in the new community was laid out as wide tree-bordered boulevard.

However, officials of the natural resources department, with one eye on the masses of trees that reach right to the town limits and the other eye on the forest fire hazard this summer, ruled that Uranium City must be treeless.

## Marshal Law To Vanish Soon

SEOUL (AP)—Authoritative sources said today the government soon will lift martial law in this shell-shattered Republic of Korea capital. Also to be lifted are restrictions against Korean civilians entering Seoul.



## Rocket Range Costs Booming

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The cost of Woomera rocket range "is becoming very much larger than it was originally contemplated," Prime Minister Robert Menzies told a press conference today.

Menzies said he would discuss the distribution of the Woomera costs with the British minister of supply, Duncan Sandys, during his current visit to Australia.

Asked if other dominions might be invited to share the cost, Menzies said: "I will not say anything about that. I cannot throw any light on it."

Asked if facts discovered at Woomera were made available to Canada, Menzies replied: "I can not tell you. I do not know. It is not in my field."

About two-thirds of the marble quarried in Canada is produced in Ontario, the rest in Quebec and British Columbia.

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## Australia Battling Synthetic Wool With Vigorous Promotion, Research

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia's economy, which has been riding on the sheep's back since the last century, now is finding the ride a little rough as synthetic yarns pour from United States and European textile factories.

Australia, which produces 28 per cent of the world's total wool clip and 60 per cent of the fine merino wool, is fighting the advance of synthetics with a vigorous wool promotion and scientific research program.

That is Australia's part in the worldwide campaign directed by the International Wool Secretariat, an organization financed by the Australian, New Zealand and South African wool growers.

Latest in a series of achievements by them is an announcement that they have perfected a process to prevent wool from shrinking.

In Australia, approximately one-quarter of the annual expenditure of the government—sponsored commonwealth scientific and industrial research, largely in the control of sheep diseases.

FUNDS FOR RESEARCH  
In 1946, when it was realized how great a dent the synthetics could make in wool sales, the Australian government decided to contribute an annual \$560,000 for wool industry research and in the seven years up to June 30, 1952, more than \$6,000,000 was devoted to wool research.

Among the Australian wool scientists' findings during this period were ways to overcome soil deficiencies which had reduced the wool yield and lowered its quality; the cause of toxæmic faunidia, a disease which brings heavy mortality among ewes and the diagnosis and control of vitamin D deficiency in lambs, a cause of mortality and slow wool growth.

The sheep-carrying capacity of millions of acres has been increased by reducing the rabbit population with myxomatosis. In the state of Victoria, 90 per cent of the rabbits were wiped out by this mosquito-carrying disease.

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HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG, CANADA

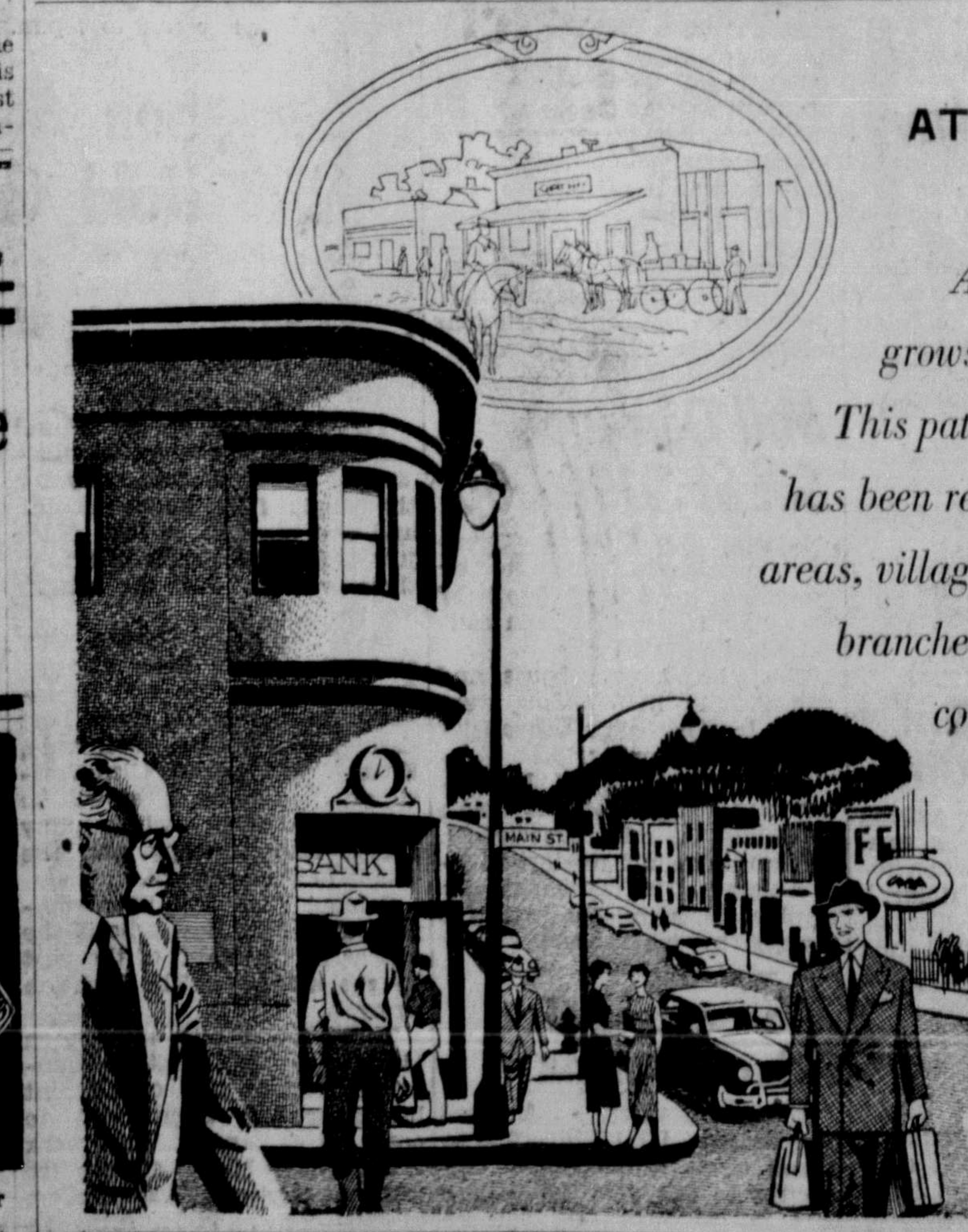
YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS TODAY

## AT A CORNER ON MAIN STREET

A community springs up and, as it grows, a branch bank opens its doors. This pattern, basic in Canada's development, has been repeated again and again in pioneer areas, villages, towns and cities. Through its branches, the chartered banks bring to the communities, as well as large, the broad range of banking services.

There are now 3,800 branches of Canada's chartered banks serving the banking needs of Canadians, 700 opened in the past ten years.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY





## Tennis Tournament Scheduled This Week-End

Open city tennis tournament will be staged at Prince Rupert Rotary club next Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30, it was announced today.

Prize money which is open to all players will be held on the courts and will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. Players from both Rotary and the CNR are invited.

For the tournament, there will be 50 cents per entry for the first event and 10 cents for the second. All beginners are encouraged to take part in the tournament and to give them a better chance the tournament will be played in two flights. In this way those who lose in the first flight will have a second chance. The entry fee covers both flights.

There will be cups for the winners of the first flight and prizes for the second flight.

## HALL

### Contract for Policing Signed on Arrival

Contract for the policing of the city by the RCMP was signed last night in a meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Contract calls for an annual fee of \$600 per man. The city was \$1,400 and has a total of \$2,000. The contract is for one year and expires April 1.

The city was referred to the licensing committee authorized to sign the contract when it arrives.

The city will buy a 3-ton truck from Rupert Motors last night. Aid. reading the report to the committee for Aid. who is on holiday the cost would be \$1,400 and the land sale would be approved by the city council.

Recommended by the city council and approved by an additional \$121.25 to cover the extra 1/2 inch water meter. The city council told that \$1 per load is being charged for private dump for private garbage and trade.

The committee also recommended to proceed with grading and paving of Graham, Atlin and streets and to scarify 1/2 inch Avenue East. The city council will be paved.

Planting will be done by the city stores and the council accepted the Prince Rupert Plumbing for \$5,662 for the council will offer a board \$200 for the available.

Gomez told council the following licensing committee J. Roberts, confederate Murray, retail George Waldbauer, and decorating A. J. and goods dealer. The committee recommended.

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SELECT THEIR School Shoes Now

FOR BOYS: LOAFERS, BUCKLES, OXFORDS, BOOTS. A COMPLETE NEW RANGE—PLUS RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FOR GIRLS: LOAFERS, STRAPS, OXFORDS, SADDLES.

FASHION FOOTWEAR

## PERSONALS

Frank McLean, who has been a member of the grain elevator staff for some time, is about to leave on a holiday trip to Eastern Canada. He will motor to Saskatoon and there will be joined by his brother, later resuming the journey to Ontario. He expects to return by way of the United States.

Mrs. Robert Hill of Prince Rupert who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Terrace left recently, for the east accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron with whom she will visit in Valleyfield, Quebec.

Leslie Pierce, of the CNR station staff at Prince Rupert and well known old timer left for New York city Saturday. In that city he will meet his wife and sister from England who will accompany him back to Prince Rupert.

Lieut. Gordon Owen, 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, is in hospital in Japan having been recently admitted there following his release as a prisoner of war. Lieut. Owen, who is recovering from wounds, served in Prince Rupert with the 120th H.A.A. Battery, having been commissioned in that unit. Many local friends will be interested to hear how he is faring. When in Prince Rupert he worked for the Columbia Cellulose Co.

Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield is in Fort William, Ont., attending the general executive meeting of the Anglican church synod. Mr. Anfield is combining church business with his annual holiday and is expected back in Prince Rupert around September 12.

Permission was granted for Pat Mazielle to have the city cut and round off the curb on the concrete sidewalk abutting Seventh Street at the Shell Oil station and 555 Taxi stand.

Council also granted 537 Taxi permission to buy and erect one taxi sign to be placed on Fifth Street next to the Royal Hotel.

The Prince Rupert branch of the Royal Bank of Canada announces that Ray Loughheed, accountant, is replacing Bill Frazer of the local branch. Mr. Frazer has been transferred to the East end Vancouver branch of the Royal Bank, as an accountant.

Mr. Loughheed, formerly from Monticello, Ont., has worked in Vancouver, approximately five years.

**JOHN H. BULGER**  
Optometrist  
Third Avenue  
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**★ REVOLUTIONARY B.F. Goodrich TUBELESS TIRE**

THE ONLY TIRE THAT PROTECTS AGAINST ALL THREE DRIVING HAZARDS... PUNCTURES, BLOWOUTS AND SKIDS

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YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT! NOW SEE IT AT  
RUPERT MOTORS LTD.  
Corner Second Ave. and First St.  
Phone 566 or 866



**GEORGE JACOBSON** of Montreal will head a five-man scientific expedition from Ottawa to Axel Heiberg Island, a few hundred miles from the North Pole. The party will do botanical, geological and archeological research on the previously unexplored island.

## German Consul Pays City Brief Visit

Kurt Brunhoff, recently appointed German consul and trade commissioner for western Canada, with headquarters at Vancouver, left for Terrace last night after a two-day visit to Prince Rupert. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brunhoff.

Also in the party were Dr. B. W. Hoeter, CBC correspondent for German broadcasts to Europe, and E. Priebe, travel service representative at Vancouver and correspondent for the German language newspaper, "Nordwestern," published at Winnipeg.

On Sunday the visitors made a tour of the Columbia Cellulose plant with Ray Jones, manager, and Mrs. Jones. They also visited Nelson Bros. Fisheries at

Port Edward. At luncheon they met Germans newly-arrived in the city.

Yesterday morning Mr. Brunhoff received German immigrants who had business matters to discuss with him and at luncheon met representative citizens of Prince Rupert. While here the visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kraupner.

In the course of his trip with the German consul's party, Dr. Hoeter is gathering facts and local color for a series of broadcasts on the Pacific north-west to be transmitted shortwave for the German section of the CBC's Voice of Canada. He spent Monday at the Prince Rupert museum compiling information and legends on Indian folk lore.

## readers

Prince Rupert Daily News 3  
Tuesday, August 25, 1953

• B.P.O. Elks meeting Thursday, August 27. Important.  
(200)

# "SALADA" TEA BAGS

Largest sale in Canada

# CLOSEOUTS

Of Entire Summer Stock At Ridiculously LOW Prices!!  
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 a.m.



## SUITS

Gabardines, Worsteds, Flannels. Values to \$65.00.  
Closing Out Sale

## \$19.50

## SLACKS

Gabardines. Values to \$8.95. Sizes 12 to 18.  
Closing Out Sale

## \$3.95

## DRESSES

Kriskays, Crepes, Prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to \$12.95.  
Closing Out Sale

## \$2.95

## SKIRTS

Gabardines, Plaids, Worsteds, Swing Skirts, Crepes. Values to \$9.95.  
Closing Out Sale

## \$3.95

## T-SHIRTS

Stripes, Plain, in dolman, short and sleeveless styles. Reg. values to \$3.95. Closing Out Sale

## \$1.00

## BLOUSES

Cottons, Crepes, Nylons. Small sizes only. Reg. values to \$5.95. Closing Out Sale

## \$1.00

## SWEATERS

Pullovers by Monarch Knit.

## \$2.95



## NYLON HOSE

★ SNAG-PROOF and  
★ RUN-PROOF Diamonding

Dark seamed Nylons by Monarch. All sizes in new Fall shades.

## SPECIAL, PER PAIR \$1.59

## TWO ONLY SHORTIE COATS

Belted style. Reg. value to \$29.50. Closing Out Sale

## \$5.00

## THREE ONLY SHORTIE COATS

Grey Fur fabric. Reg. value to \$39.50. Closing out Sale

## \$15.00

## NYLON HOSE

Closing out summer shades of first quality Branded Lines: Supersilk, Harvey Woods, Phantom, Goldstripe, in 66, 60, 54 and 51 gauge. All sizes. Regular values to \$1.95.

## CLOSING OUT SALE PER PAIR \$1.19

## RAINCOATS

Gabardine and Worsteds.

Reg. value to \$39.50. Closing Out Sale

## \$14.95

## WINTER COATS

6 Only. Sizes to 46.

Reg. values to \$79.50. Closing Out Sale

## \$19.50

## GIRDLES

Nature's Rival in zippered or hooked style. Sizes 26 to 32.

Reg. values to \$8.95. Closing Out Sale

## \$2.95

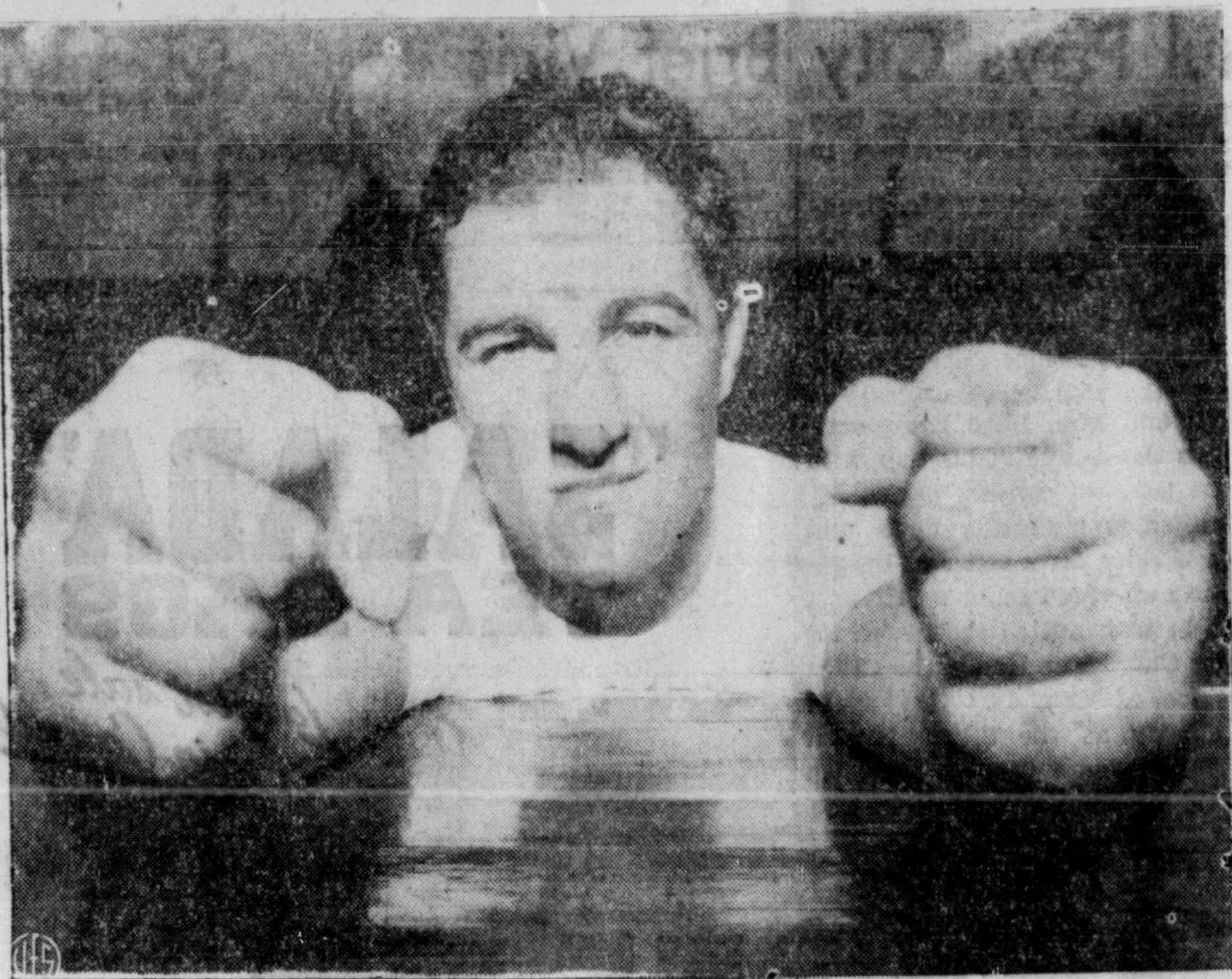
These and Many More Specials on Sale at

# ANNETTE MANSSELL LADIES' WEAR

WE LEAD... OTHERS FOLLOW

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY





THOSE FORMIDABLE FISTS belonging to world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano are now pounding away at training equipment, including a few sparring partners at Grossinger, N.Y. The reason for the current punching sessions is Rocky's forthcoming defense of his crown against challenger Roland LaStarza, at the Polo Grounds in New York on Sept. 24. The champ seems to have his sights on a successful battle to retain his title.

## Ted Kennedy Awarded Bickell Cup

TORONTO — Ted Kennedy, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, has been awarded the J. P. Bickell Memorial Cup as the outstanding player on the Leaf team.

The award was announced today by the board of directors of Maple Leaf Gardens. The cup was donated to commemorate industrialist J. P. Bickell, former board chairman, who died two years ago. It was given this year for the first time.

The 27-year-old Kennedy, who joined the Leafs 10 years ago, has led Toronto to five Stanley Cup championships. He scored his 200th goal in NHL competition last March before the Leafs were shut out of a playoff berth.

The trophy is one of the most valuable in Canadian sports. It is awarded to a player for one great feat, for a season of spectacular play or for remarkable service over a period of years.

The cup sits on solid quartz, taken from the McIntyre-Porcupine Gold Mines, which Bickell developed into one of Canada's most productive mines.

The player will receive a miniature of the cup. Of 14-karat gold, it is valued at \$500.

## Gun Club Plans Labor Day Shoot

Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club, with President B. J. Bacon in the chair, made plans last night for further trap shoot competitions at Terrace over the Labor Day weekend. A large number of members have signified their intention of going to Terrace to enter the competitions.

It is understood that a large program of shooting events will be sponsored.

The meeting also decided that the final semi-monthly trap shoot at the local range will be held tomorrow.

Competitions will be started again after the big game hunting season ends. However, it is expected that there will be a large turnout tomorrow night for the final shoot of the summer.

Prizes for the recent crowd shoot were awarded to Tommy Boulter and Dom Dominato who won the first prizes and Viv Williams and Frank Allingham who took second prize spoons. Allingham was also awarded a spoon for high shot at the last trap shoot.

Dom Dominato entertained members with a series of color movies which showed progress in building the trap shooting range last winter, the official opening and various meets held here and at Terrace. These were followed by hunting and fishing pictures from his own trips throughout British Columbia and including an interesting "September Morn" shot.

The meeting extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Dominato for screening his films.

## Lewiston Assumes WIL Lead As Spokane Takes Night Off

A scheduled night off cost Spokane the lead in the tight Western International Baseball League pennant race.

While the Indians rested last night, Lewiston's rambunctious Broncos went to work on Wenatchee. The 5-3 decision over the Chiefs ousted Spokane from the top berth and installed the Broncos as front-runners by a margin of six percentage points.

It was the 12th win in 13 starts for the fast-rising Idahoans, who only a week ago held down fifth place in the standings.

The Lewiston-Wenatchee game was the league's only scheduled contest.

Salem stepped out of the league for an exhibition game with a group of semi-pros from Drain, Ore. The semi-pros won, 6-5.

Rain forced postponement of the Victoria-Vancouver series opener at Vancouver and a doubleheader was set for tonight.

Other games tonight will find Spokane back in action at Yakima, Edmonton at Salem and Calgary at Tri-City.

Portland was back in the Pacific Coast League first division last night and the Seattle Rainiers who not long ago had hopes of catching pace-setting Hollywood, were running a poor second to the Stars, 10½ games off the pace.

A 7-1 victory over Seattle in their final 1953 meeting Monday night pushed Portland into fourth place ahead of San Francisco. At the same time, Hollywood edged Los Angeles 2-1 and, with the help it got from Portland, gained a full game on the Rainiers.

The games at Seattle and Los Angeles were the only ones in the league Monday night.

Portland southpaw Royce Lint held Seattle to seven hits, one of them a home run by Clarence Meddenn. The Beavers reached Seattle lefthander Steve Nagy and his relief, Tom Lovrich, for a total of 11 hits.

Now that the river has become known, I will state that it is one of the finest fishing waters in Northern B.C. but there are others easier of access, and with fair and honest fly-fishing they will provide high grade sport for genera-

The solution plainly lies in arriving now at a separate and distinct doubles combination which does not contain the country's two best singles players, Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, and permitting the pair to play and practice together steadily with no other goal than to defeat the two boy wonders, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, in the challenge round at Melbourne.

Although Seixas and Trabert might object strenuously to such a plan, they should be made to realize that the team's best interests will be served if they devote themselves to singles play and exert all their energies toward at least breaking even in the four individual matches.

year-old Aussies by the pick-up team of Straight Clark and Hal Burrows in the quarter-final of the national should at least convince the team selectors that the two kids, however brilliant, are something less than unbeatable at this stage of their development.

IDEA NOT ORIGINAL  
Candor compels me to admit that the conviction a separate doubles team should be used is not entirely original. More than a week ago an Australian tennis authority who is close to the situation said that therein lay this country's best chance of reclaiming the cup.

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MOVING... PACKING... CRATING

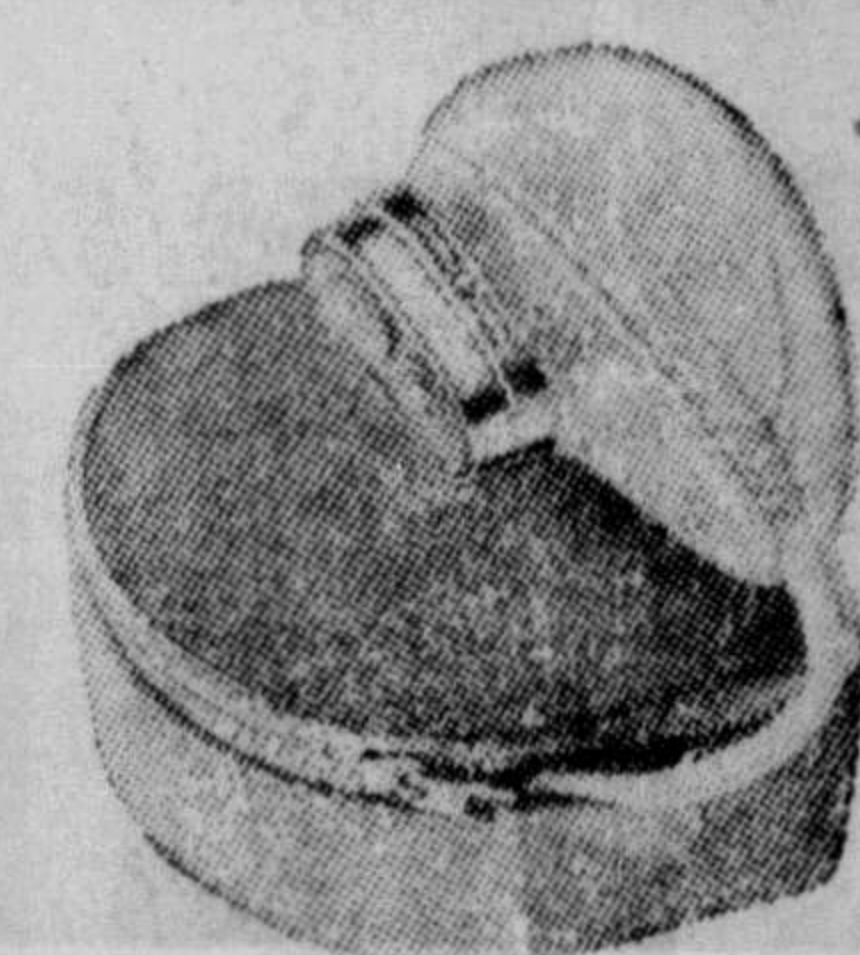
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## PHILISHAVE

12 Self-sharpening silver-steel rotary action blades.

No pulling or irritation to the skin.

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TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL... NO OBLIGATION

Only \$3 Down, \$3 Monthly. Full price \$29.75

## McRAE BROS. LIMITED

"The Store That Service Built"

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## OUTDOORS With Marty —

The Cohos are in the harbor right now, Dick Gilker gets his around Pig Island and Bill Geddes picks them up quite consistently between the Yacht Club floats and Albin Fisheries.

Two junior anglers are very successful at MacNichol Creek, but their methods are not purely orthodox; however they get fish enough to eventually arouse them to the knowledge that they can be much more enjoyable captured in a manner not extra-legal. A fair number of bright looking dog salmon are hitting spoons and "Lucky-Louie's" and the only requirement besides boat and tackle, is the urge to go fishing. GO TO IT!

Excellent advice come from Chapman Lake telling of the fine charr that take trolled flies on light tackle thereby having a chance to prove that they are plenty scrappy. Vic Young tells of a five-pounder which made a spectacular fight before coming to the net, and adds that people in the locality pass up the trout for charr when cooking.

The greatly regrettable loss of American angler Fred T. Whiting in the Morice River south of Houston points out a seeming discrepancy in our Provincial game laws. A departmental inspector emphasized to your columnist that class A and B guides are allowed only two hunters per each, and that these hunters must always be immediately close to the guide; but while a class C guide is allowed to take more than two persons fishing, it is not necessary for a non-resident angler to hire any guide whatever.

To my own knowledge, the angler will travel at least as far as the hunter in search of his sport, and is prone to go unaccompanied into places even harder of access than those favored by Nimrod; should he meet an attack of illness, become lost, or get into some sort of accident, then his chances of coming out safely are much lessened.

Because of my acquaintance with the Morice River and the swiftness of its waters, I have deliberately refrained from giving it notice in this column, for it quite definitely calls for competent guidance and should not be used by people not thoroughly versed in the ways of white waters.

Now that the river has become known, I will state that it is one of the finest fishing waters in Northern B.C. but there are others easier of access, and with fair and honest fly-fishing they will provide high grade sport for genera-

The surprise defeat of the 19-18 30's and Gardner is crowding 40, but age in doubles means nothing like it does in singles.

have a GOOD RUM for your money

LEMON HART RUM

DEMERARA

Britain's Finest Imported

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No pulling or irritation to the skin.

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TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL... NO OBLIGATION

Only \$3 Down, \$3 Monthly. Full price \$29.75

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## Averages Against Braves, Sox

Unless Milwaukee Braves and Chicago White Sox can find a way to repeal the law of averages, Brooklyn should win the National League by 12 games and New York Yankees should win the American by nine.

A survey today of the remaining games of the top two clubs in each of the leagues shows:

1. The Dodgers should win 21 and lose 11 the rest of the season, giving them a final total of 105 victories and 49 defeats;

2. The Braves should have a 17-13 record the rest of the way and an over-all standing of 93-61.

3. The Yankees can be expected to win 20 and lose 12, giving them 103-51 for the year.

4. The White Sox figure to win 19 and lose 12, which would leave them with 94-60 at the end.

This law of averages has been evaded in the past, but not often.

After a day off Monday the National League goes back to work with a vengeance—four twilight-night doubleheaders. Brooklyn entertains Chicago, Milwaukee is at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Steelheads in increasing numbers are at Moricetown right now, plus lots of Cohos. The trip would be well worth while. Springs are all through for this season.

Remember that hunting licenses come due next week, better get yours!

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## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON — Results of soccer matches played in United Kingdom Monday:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE Division One

Aston Villa 3, Manchester C. O. Sheffield U. 1, Arsenal 0.

### Division Two

Hull C. 1, Everton 3.

Leicester C. 2, Fulham 2.

Plymouth A. 2, Birmingham 2.

Rotherham U. 5, West Ham U. 0.

Stoke C. 2, Derby C. 2.

Bristol R. 0, Doncaster R. 1.

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## Vogeler Sues Company For \$500,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Vogeler is suing his former employers, the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., for \$500,000. An official of the firm says he is at a loss to explain why the one-time prisoner of Hungarian Communists brought the suit.

Vogeler, who spent 17 months in prison in Hungary on an espionage charge, was an executive of I.T. and T. during that period and left the firm the first of the year.

Jacob Rosenberg, lawyer for Vogeler, announced that he had filed papers and served a summons in the suit against I.T. and T. and a subsidiary, the International Standard Electrical Corp.

Rosenberg said he had not yet filed a complaint and declined to disclose details of the suit. He said only that it dealt with the period of Vogeler's imprisonment and was not a salary matter.

A. M. MacLennan, assistant vice-president of the company, said he knew of nothing in Vogeler's relations with the firm to "justify a suit."

MacLennan added: "I thought everything was amicable and that he had been treated fairly by the company. I think we accepted every responsibility we could to see that his family didn't suffer as a result of his imprisonment. We covered all the expenses in connection with his rehabilitation."



IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN a visiting serviceman attends a top Broadway show, but Pvt. Ronald Draper of San Bernardino, Calif., did it by singing his way there. Winning first place on the U.S. Army and Air Force TV show, "Talent Patrol," Private Draper was the guest of Vanessa Brown, star of "The Seven-Year Itch." Here Miss Brown is giving the soldier her autograph to take back to the boys at Fort Ord, California.

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Mr. Dale Plays People  
As Well As The Cards

You're right, that exclamation point after Mr. Dale's two-diamond bid is well-placed. In ordinary circumstances this would be an extremely dangerous bid that might get set four or five tricks.

But the circumstances here were not ordinary. As usual, Mr. Dale was playing the people as well as the cards.

In this and several following columns I want to introduce to you several types of players and to suggest how to play against them to your own best advantage.

Each of them will surely remind you of someone in your own bridge crowd. Fit your bidding and play to their known eccentricities and you will be surprised at the bulge in your win column.

The particular John Doe who held the West cards in today's deal loves to play the hand—or have his partner play it. He considers it practically a disgrace to let his opponents outbid him and secure the final contract.

This is hard to understand as actually he is a pretty good player. But anyway that's the way he feels. It's simply more exciting and more fun for him to play offensively than to defend.

Of course Mr. Dale, the master of bridge humanics, knows his and acts accordingly. He left the set-up for his overall was perfect. A player on his left who practically never doubles a low contract for penalties and a conservative partner who wouldn't take him too high.

As expected, Mr. Doe did not double two diamonds (he would not have even with a better diamond holding). Eventually he got into three no trump and the diamond opening by Mr. Meek was the only lead to defeat the contract.

Without the two-diamond over-call, the bidding probably would have gone two no trump by Mr. Doe, three spades by Mrs. Keen and three no trump by Mr. Doe.

East dealer		East-West vulnerable	
North (Mr. Meek)		South (Mrs. Keen)	
S-A 7 6		S-K Q J 8 3	
H-9 7 3		H-A Q 2	
D-Q 6 2		D-8 5 4	
C-J 10 9 8		C-7 2	
West (Mr. Doe)		East (Mrs. Keen)	
S-10 5		S-K Q J 8 3	
H-K J 10 8		H-A Q 2	
D-K 3		D-8 5 4	
C-A Q 5 4 3		C-7 2	
South (Mr. Dale)		North (Mr. Meek)	
S-9 4 2		S-K Q J 8 3	
H-6 5 4		H-A Q 2	
D-A J 10 9 7		D-8 5 4	
C-K 6		C-7 2	

The bidding:  
East 1S South 2D West 3H North 3NT  
3H Pass 3NT All Pass

Surely Mr. Meek would have made the normal and safe opening of the jack of clubs which would have given declarer plenty of time to develop the hand.

## Trade Urged For Japan

VANCOUVER (AP)—Two-way trade between Canada and Japan was urged Saturday by leading businessmen of both countries at a luncheon honoring a delegation of Japanese mayors.

R. W. Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, predicted "a bridge of trade" soon will link North America and Japan and emphasized that it would have to be a "two-way affair" for best results.

Aichiro Fujiyama, president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry, appealed to Canada to increase her purchases from his country.

"At present the trade balance is very much against Japan," he said. "We must sell more to Canada and we ask you to help us export more to you."

## Subcommittee Seeking Help of Employees In Identifying Reds Still in U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States Senate sub-committee has appealed to present and former government employees for help in learning "the identity of the Communists who are presumably still in government."

The appeal came from the Senate judiciary sub-committee on internal security, which during the last year has been hunting for Communist infiltration of government agencies extending back 20 years. Senator William Jenner (Rep.-Ind.) heads the group.

In a 50-page report summarizing what is called "interlocking subversion in government departments," the sub-committee said:

"The Soviet international organization of the United States government, and this penetration has not been fully exposed."

The report said four or more Soviet espionage rings among government employees have been described by former Reds and "that only two of these have been exposed." It appealed to "persons who know the facts" to cooperate.

The report, signed by all eight members of the sub-committee, said most of the evidence of Communist espionage in the government has come from such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz and Nathaniel Weyl. All describe themselves as former Reds who broke with the party.

Scores of those who have been described as Reds have refused to answer questions before congressional investigators by invoking the constitutional privilege against self-incriminating testimony.

It is known, the report said,

## Wright Chooses Political Future

VICTORIA (AP)—Percy Wright, Social Credit member for Victoria, has decided on a political future and will give up his position as assistant city clerk.

This became clear Monday as Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced he has chosen Mr. Wright to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the September session of the legislature.

Fort George member, Ray Williston, will be the seconder. Premier Bennett said he made the choice in recognition of the province's capital city and central B.C.

Mr. Wright had to choose between a continued civic career and a political future when informed last week his request for a leave of absence to sit in the house was refused.

Meanwhile, the provincial cabinet will meet every morning this week preparing legislation for the September 15 session of the legislature, Premier Bennett said.

One of the top pieces of legislation under discussion will be the Rolston Formula on school financing, the measure which brought about the defeat of the premier's minority government last March.

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