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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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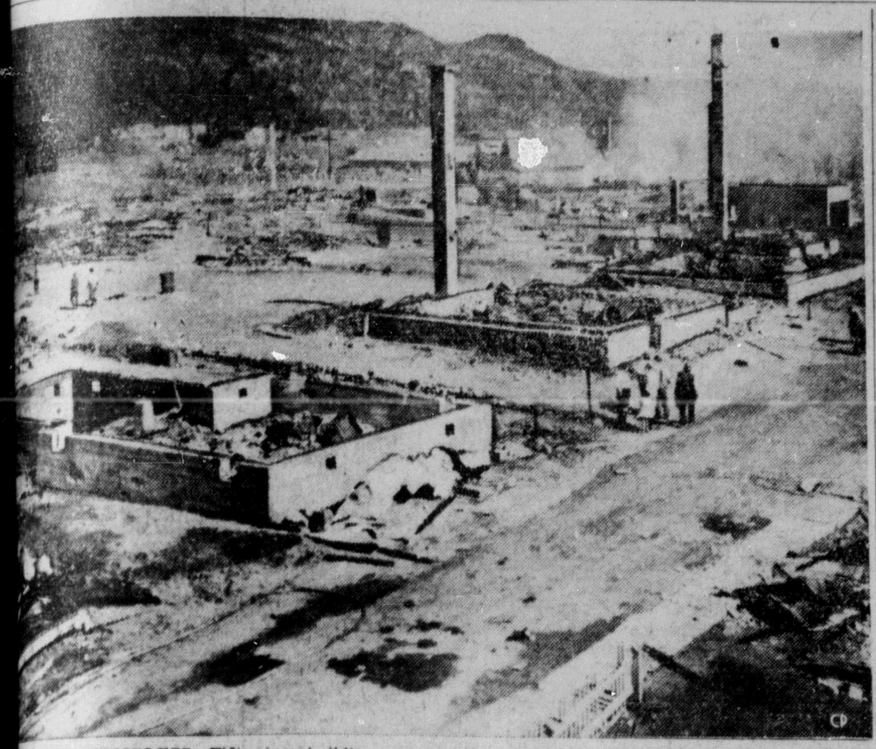

HOMES MADE HOMELESS—Fifty-two buildings were laid in ruins and 350 persons made homeless when fire swept St. Urbain, Que., a St. Lawrence river north shore village, 68 miles east of Quebec city. Cement foundations of what once were houses were all that remained in many towns after the fire, fifth major disaster in eastern Quebec in the last two years. It is expected damage will reach more than $1,000,000. (CP PHOTO)

Sweden Bitter Against Russia Since Plane Shooting Incident

Strong Protest Asks For Swift Punishment

By The Canadian Press

STOCKHOLM. — The Swedish air force has withdrawn all planes from the Baltic, where Russian fighter planes yesterday shot down a lumbering old flying boat on a rescue mission.

Search for the wreck has been abandoned as neutral Sweden continued in the grip of a wave of bitter anti-Russian feeling unparalled for years.

After the flying boat radioed she was being shot at yesterday, all unarmed search planes in the Baltic were given a jet fighter escort. They were told to shoot if Russians attacked.

An air force spokesman would not confirm that the withdrawal order was made to avoid clashes with the Russian air force, now holding vast combined manoeuvres with the Red Navy in the Baltic. The crew of seven—three wounded by bullets—were rescued from the sea by a German ship and landed in Finland.

Speculation now surrounds the fate of a DC-3 missing since last Friday, a ship for which the PBY was searching. Wreck of the DC-3 has been located, 60 feet deep in the Baltic between Gothland's northern tip and Gotska Sandoen Island.

Some 5,000 furious Swedes, jeering and shouting "We shall see Stalin hanged" and "Down with Communist warmongers," demonstrated in front of the Russian embassy last night in protest against yesterday's attack.

The government handed Russian Ambassador Constantine Rodinov a "strong protest" against the "act of violence" and demanded "swift punishment of those responsible for the outrage."

Reds Fire Fast But Fail To Budge UN Infantrymen

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Communists today shot off their big guns at probably the fastest clip of the Korean war but they failed to budge United Nations infantrymen defending a T-shaped knobby hill.

A battalion of about 750 Chinese struck at the hill three times in 2½ hours today and were turned back each time by bayonet-wielding infantrymen standing fast at the bottom.

They Should Know Each Other Well Now

Two nurses, both of whom are trying to see as much of Canada and the northland as they can, shared the same stateroom aboard the Prince George from here to Alaska.

Unknown to each other before the ship sailed last Sunday, their attempts to obtain reservations here caused some excitement for a while.

Their reservations were not completed when the vessel arrived.

Quick to assist, William Cruickshank, general agent for the Canadian National Railways, came to their aid—separately.

The first "traveller" was Miss N. A. Smith, who reached here by train from Smithers. A former resident of New Zealand, she told of coming to this country and said she wanted to see as much of Canada and Alaska as she could.

A nurse, she had accepted a position in Dawson, and Mr. Cruickshank arranged space for her in room 156.

Shortly afterwards, Miss V. Day sought space on the Prince George as she was enroute to Whitehorse.

During conversation she said she was a nurse interested in seeing Canada and the north country and had accepted a position in the Yukon city and pleaded for passage.

The only space left was the upper berth in room 156.

The two nurses probably know each other very well by now.

Logging Operations Stalled by Strike

No Word of Peace

Major logging operations are at a standstill in British Columbia and there are no signs that activity will be resumed for some time.

There has been no word from the Labor Relations Board regarding the legality of the strike which has put 32,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America union out of work and forced closure of more than 150 camps and sawmills.

The two large camps in this district, both operated by Columbia Cellulose Company, are now closed and only small supervisory staffs are on hand.

Rae L. Johnson, wood manager for Columbia Cellulose, said this morning all the men have been brought out from the company's Khutzemateen camp 60 miles north of here and the estimated 200 employed at the Terrace camp have left.

TERRACE CAMP

Mr. Johnson went to Terrace to arrange for the closure after he was advised by Frank Howard, president of IWA Local 1-71 of Vancouver, that the strike was effective at midnight Saturday and the men would not report for work yesterday morning.

The men have all been paid and the bunkhouses are closed.

There is no picketing at either camp.

The Terrace camp, which was operated, maintained and serviced by union men, has been closed, with the exception of nine apartments, four of which are occupied by the supervisory staff.

While there is no estimate of the exact number of men who have left Terrace for Vancouver or other centres, Mr. Johnson said some of the men will remain there and possibly work in mills that are still in operation.

A number of the workers may also seek employment on the road and railway to be constructed to Kitimat, although no work on either has started from the Terrace.

Meanwhile, many of the 100 men who were evacuated from the camp at Khutzemateen have left for Vancouver. Canadian Pacific Airlines yesterday added an extra flight to their regular schedule to transport the loggers south.

SETTLEMENT UNKNOWN

Just when negotiations to settle the strike will resume is unknown.

John Billings, manager of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the 164 operations hit by the work stoppage, said yesterday the union failed to "bargain in good faith" by threatening to strike if the companies failed to reach agreement by midnight last Saturday.

The operator of one big company said the strike is illegal because the union called on its men before the taking of a government supervised vote.

If the strike is declared illegal by the government, the union is liable to a fine of $125 a day during its duration and every officer or representative who authorized the strike is liable to a fine not exceeding $50 a day.

Fishermen Fear Heavy Loss If Strike Ordered for Opening Day

If sockeye salmon fishing does not begin on schedule at 6 p.m. on Sunday fishermen may suffer serious losses.

At least, that is the opinion of some veteran boat owners who said today a heavy run of sockeye is expected this season on the Skeena and Naas rivers.

Some sockeye have been landed during spring salmon fishing in the Skeena although most of them escape through the larger meshed nets, but fishermen say they are appearing in larger numbers every day.

One old time fisherman said "this year's run will be the best ever, but we've got to get started on Sunday or we'll miss out."

Most of the sockeye fishermen in this area are natives and in many cases their livelihood depends entirely on sockeye fishing.

Only reason fishing would not get started on schedule is if the fishermen fail to reach agreement on prices with the fish companies.

At a meeting here last Saturday, 184 of 325 fishermen vetoed a United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union proposal to demand an increase over last year's prices or go on strike.

The result showed them unanimously favored acceptance of the 1951 prices on all species.

The union demand is for: sockeye, 26 cents; cohoe, 18; pinks, 10 and summer chums 7½. The company offer is: sockeye, 25; cohoe, 13, pinks, 7½ and chums 5½.

Sockeye fishing on the northern rivers usually is well ahead of the south and fishermen here feel that any delay in the start will seriously hit their pocketbooks.

Tory, CCF Moves Lost In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons last night defeated a Progressive Conservative and CCF motion of non-confidence in the government. Both motions suggested greater use of Canadian raw materials in Canada.

Members voted 115 to 32 against a Progressive Conservative motion. It urged a national policy be devised under a system of free enterprise to develop resources for the benefit of Canadians.

It called for expanded use of raw materials as a means to provide greater employment opportunities for Canadians.

The Social Credit party joined with Progressive Conservatives in supporting the motion, moved as Commons was about to go into committee of supply to consider the estimates. Liberals and CCF opposed the motion.

Earlier, members voted 133 to 17 against a CCF motion, an amended version of the Progressive Conservative proposal. The amendment deleted reference to development of resources by private enterprise.

CCF was supported by the Social Credit group. Liberals and Progressive Conservatives voted together along with J. L. Gibson (Ind.-Comox-Alberni) and P. E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi).

Lawyer Charged With Murder Of Grandson

MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. (CP)—Frederick W. Galloway, 71-year-old barrister from Duncan, B.C., was charged with murder yesterday in the death of his two-year-old grandson, Robert Horsfield.

Police said the child's body was discovered early Monday by his father, the Rev. A. P. Horsfield. They said the child's throat was slashed, apparently with a razor.

Mayne Island is in Georgia Strait, 25 miles southwest of Vancouver. Word of the slaying was delayed by difficulties in telephone communications.

The charge was read against Galloway after a coroner's inquest into the death. RCMP said Galloway had been recovering from a nervous disorder.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

There has been considerable clearing behind the storm that brought rain to southern B.C. yesterday but there will be some cloud in most districts today with scattered showers in the interior.

A slowly moving Pacific disturbance is approaching the north coast and will bring rain to that region tonight.

Forecasts

Variable cloudiness today becoming cloudy tonight.

Intermittent rain tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 20 by midnight. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 42 and 56; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 46 and 55.

Plane Crash Kills Four

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—A civilian pilot and three women, two of them military nurses, were killed Sunday when their small plane hit near Summit Mountain north of here.

Civil Aeronautics Administration identified the pilot as Morris A. Weiner. Names of the nurses and the third woman, a librarian at the air force base, were withheld by military authorities until next of kin could be notified. Crash occurred 86 miles north of here.

Bogus Doctor's Operations Tall Tales

VICTORIA (CP) — Accounts of alleged "table-top" operations performed on South Koreans by the U.S. Navy's bogus doctor, Ferdinand Demara, alias Joseph Cyr, apparently rested solely on Demara's own lucid stories.

A public relations officer who returned to Canada Saturday aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, the ship on which Demara served as medical officer, said Demara himself had been responsible for the stories.

The public relations officer said he had first written accounts of the operations from descriptions furnished by Demara—or Cyr—as he was then known. Demara purportedly performed operations on tables in Korean huts during navy shelling on the coast.

Demara was acclaimed in early free releases of November, 1951, for "a brilliant series of operations."

But later he was discharged for misconduct when it was discovered he was not Dr. Joseph Cyr of Edmunston, N.B., as he claimed, but Ferdinand Demara, formerly of Lawrence, Mass.

PARKS

Work on Rotary Tennis Court At "Standstill" Board Is Told

Park board members were informed by chairman Pat Forman at the monthly meeting last night that work has come to a standstill on the Rotary Club tennis courts.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Art Murray it was decided to ask the newly-formed Prince Rupert Tennis Club to submit to the board all information concerning their fees and plans to operate the two courts on Second Avenue for the parks board.

Meanwhile the board is awaiting word from city council regarding authority to let the club operate the courts for the Parks Board.

City Clerk William Long informed the Board that a by-law must be passed before the courts could be turned over to a private organization.

Members of the tennis club had been working on the courts in preparation for hard-topping, but park board members were told, that in view of the delay in their request, "members have stopped."

The park board approved a move by Commissioner Murray that a suitable flag be purchased and the flagpole at Roosevelt Park be painted as soon as possible.

The board also will act on the request of a resident beside the Gyro Ball Park to construct a wire fence beside property adjoining the field. The resident said windows had been broken in his home twice and he feared his children might get hit with a ball if the fence was not built.

Permission was granted CCC 300 Club to use part of Algoma Park for softball practices providing the club submits details of any clearing or alterations to the park board before they proceed.

After Commissioners inspected work at McClymont Park, authority was granted Gus Soderlund, works foreman, to hire a bulldozer for three days to help clear the section being prepared as picnic grounds.

Permission was granted the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council to hold their annual sports day at Roosevelt Park on Labor Day; and the Lutheran Church also received permission to sage a picnic at Roosevelt Park on June 28.

Spotting Planes Full-time Job Orders U.S. ADC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department yesterday ordered all airplane-spotting stations in border states to go on full hour duty July 14.

The decision was reached following an all-day conference with civil defence directors from each of the states and territories.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick H. Smith, deputy director of the Air Defence Command, told a press conference that an around-the-clock watch is essential because the Soviets have had the capability for some time to attack this area in which around-the-clock watching will be maintained—lines from North Catuio northward on east coast, through the Canadian border states and down the coast to San Diego.

Europe Accepts Production Pool

ROME (AP)—The Schuman Plan to unite Western Europe's coal and steel production under international control cleared the final parliamentary hurdle here last night.

In a 265-98 vote, the Italian Chamber of Deputites ratified the 50-year treaty polling the key industrial output of six West European countries.

Seamen Talk Wages With Companies

VANCOUVER (AP) — A meeting was scheduled for today in the conciliation board hearings of a wage dispute between the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and six British Columbia shipping companies.

The guild, representing masters and mates of coastal and inland boats and barges, is asking a $100 monthly increase across the board.

Companies have offered a 7½ percent boost, which they say is in keeping with the rise in cost of living since the two-year contract was signed last year.

Discussions are going on under a clause which permits the reopening of wage terms.

—TIDES—

(Pacific Standard Time)
Wednesday, June 18, 1952

High	10:47	16.5 feet
	22:37	19.9 feet
Low	4:29	4.5 feet
	16:19	8.4 feet

Ontario Iron Miners Strike In Protest

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—Production stopped yesterday at one of Canada's richest iron ore deposits as employees of Steep Rock Iron Mines left their jobs, apparently in protest over increased bus fares.

Some 600 workers—members of Local 3466, United Steel Workers of America—refused to work for Steep Rock Mines and a construction aggregate corporation doing dredging work for the mines.

Steep Rock president M. S. Fotheringham said the strike is illegal.

But Jim Hill, local president and district representative for Steep Rock employees, said the men are not on strike.

JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR—Sadao Iguchi, Japan's first postwar ambassador to Canada, has arrived in Ottawa. The 53-year-old ambassador was accredited following the recent signing of the peace treaty between Canada and Japan. (CP PHOTO)

Halibut Landings

Four boats reported in this morning from Area 3 with more than 200,000 pounds of halibut.

Here are sales on the exchange:

American

Lady Olga, 30,000, 23.6, 20, 16, Pacific.

Canadian

San Tomas, 42,000, 23.3, 19.5, 16, Booth; San Juan, 60,000, 23.1, 19.2, 15.5, B.C. Packers; B.C. Rover, 83,000, 23.1, 19.1, 15, Atlin.

Japanese Grain Vessel Loading

Loading a full cargo of barley at Dominion grain elevators here is the recently launched freighter Yamafuku Maru, which arrived yesterday from Vancouver.

The vessel was lined and bunkered at the southern port before arrival, but will sail directly to Japan from here.

One of the newest ships of the Yamashita Line, she is powered by turbine engines. Captain is S. Yanaoka, who will give a reception party tomorrow night in the wardroom.

South Seas Atmosphere In Rupert

A novelty dance—"The Beachcomber's Ball"—South Sea Islands, Hula Girls, and even a volcano, poy and leis—will be staged by Prince Rupert Elks Club at The Home, June 28.

No ties will be allowed, men—only the dress of good old Waikiki. As for the women—sarongs will be just fine.

Funds raised will be used mainly to furnish the club lounge room. Dance is open to invitation only.

Nearly $111,000,000 worth of leather fotwear is made in Canada each year.

Canadian Government Doesn't Want Japanese Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said last night the Canadian government has no desire to make it easier for Japanese immigrants to reach Canada.

He spoke in Commons during a consideration of legislation giving effect to a peace treaty with Japan. The bill was adopted.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) said the Association of Canadian Japanese launched a campaign to help Japanese come to Canada. Green said it would be a mistake to allow Japanese to come to Canada.

Miss Beagley Passes at 70

Miss Esther Beagley, 70, of 1916 Fifth Avenue East, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning.

A former dressmaker here, she had lived in Prince Rupert for 23 years.

Miss Beagley's only relative in this country is a cousin, W. H. Day, in Vanderhoof.

Fish Union Favors Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for 6,000 British Columbia fishermen said Monday night 75 per cent of them are in favor of striking June 22 to back up their price demands.

Homer Stevens, business agent for United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the final ballots were tabulated on Monday in a union strike vote conducted a week ago.

Mr. Stevens said the strike will be called June 22 "unless the operators make a change in their offer."

"We have had no meeting with them since the last offer," he said, "but we are prepared to negotiate any time."

Fisherman Dead at 64

A 64-year-old Norwegian fisherman, Ole Welle, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night.

Mr. Welle came here from Surrey, B.C., nine years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Antoinette, lives in Seattle.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, June 17, 1952

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Flying Over Prince Rupert

WE HEARD the buzzing of planes overhead yesterday much more than is usual for this city, but most of the buzzing was made by just one aircraft, a small, two-seater Taylorcraft.

It was the aircraft of Prince Rupert Aero Club, which with 35 other flying clubs from Victoria, B.C., to St. John's, Newfoundland, are observing the sixth annual National Flying Club Week.

The local club joins the other Canadian clubs in holding "open house" this week, from July 15-21, and their objective is to interest more and more young Canadians in aviation training. Prince Rupert's club has even gone further in its public relations move—it is offering anyone over the age of 18 a free trip over the city by plane!

The open house program also provides an opportunity of familiarizing the public with the club's instructional program and training facilities and equipment.

All flying clubs in Canada are non-profit organizations sponsored and directed without remuneration by leading citizens of their communities. They give freely of their time and talent out of patriotic motivation and a sincere interest in youth training and in the advancement of aviation.

Many a well-known flier has had his start in one of these small flying clubs throughout the country. For more than 20 years with a proud record of accomplishment these clubs have provided the leadership and facilities for bringing aviation education to our youth.

In Prince Rupert no less than 10 persons have learned to fly since the postwar operation of the Aero Club.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

Hamish said he would like to go into town to see the touring English football team, and then added: "You know, I was once substitute for the Glasgow Gondoliers."

"That's nothing," said Little Augie, "I used to play regular for the Pig and Whistle Pigmies."

"What kind of a football team was that?" I inquired.

"It wasn't," said Little Augie. "It was a hockey team. It was composed of waiters and bartenders from the Pig and Whistle, one of the better bistros Back East, and we used to play teams from other places of the same ilk. The league games were played at four o'clock in the morning in the old northend arena."

"I suppose you were water boy," I said, with a sneering inflection on the word "water."

"I was the goal-keeper," said Little Augie.

"When I was with the Glasgow Gondoliers—" began Hamish.

"Who is telling this story?" demanded Little Augie.

"Well, I was the one who started—"

"I can't remember all the names of the Pigmies," said Little Augie, "but I do remember Joe Clancy. He played centre because he had a pair of skates."

Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) who was sitting across the room, sharpening his sabre, suddenly said: "My word, what did the rest of them wear?"

Didn't Wear Skates

"Overshoes," said Little Augie. "Galoshes. In the beginning we tried playing in stocking feet, but the ice was too cold. Our greatest rivals were the Galloping Ghosts from Goose Village."

"Did they wear skates," I enquired.

"No," said Little Augie, "but once they rang in a toboggan on us. They used it as a sort of five-man buck, and I must say it was very effective, until we brought along a can of gasoline one night, poured it over the toboggan and burned it."

"In Glasgow—" Hamish began.

"Just out of curiosity," I interrupted. "Were there any Galloping Ghosts aboard the toboggan when you burnt it?"

"Only a couple of substitutes," said Little Augie, "and they didn't matter too much."

"Still," I suggested, "the team's manager must have been slightly annoyed."

"He was on the toboggan," said Little Augie.

Hamish tried to put in a word again, but I got there first.

"In this early morning version of Canada's national sport," I asked, "did you by any chance use a puck?"

"Well, in a way we did," said Little Augie. "You see, Jim Clancy who had the skates would face-off at centre ice, and sometimes he would get one shot away before he was hit over the head. After that, no one paid much attention to the puck."

"What did you use instead?" I enquired.

"Bodies," said Little Augie.

"Of course!" I apologized. "How stupid of me!"

Quite a Strain

"You can appreciate," said Little Augie, "that our games did not run the full regulation length. There weren't enough Pigmies and Galloping Ghosts to go around. At the end of the first period there were only two people left on the ice—me and the other goal-keeper. We were both tired. It is quite a strain trying to keep flying bodies out of the net."

"Of course," he added sadly, "the league broke up eventually. The management of the Pig and Whistle protested against their waiters not appearing for work until two or three days after a game." He paused, thoughtfully. "That was long before the 40-hour week."

Little Augie rose and stretched himself. "Well," he said, "if you will pardon me, I'll go and water the nasturtiums."

When he had left the room, Hamish started talking about the Glasgow Gondoliers. But the Colonel and I heard almost nothing that he said. Somehow Hamish's experiences on the football field seemed pale and uninteresting at this point, and after a while the Colonel and I got up and strolled out of the house, leaving him sitting there.

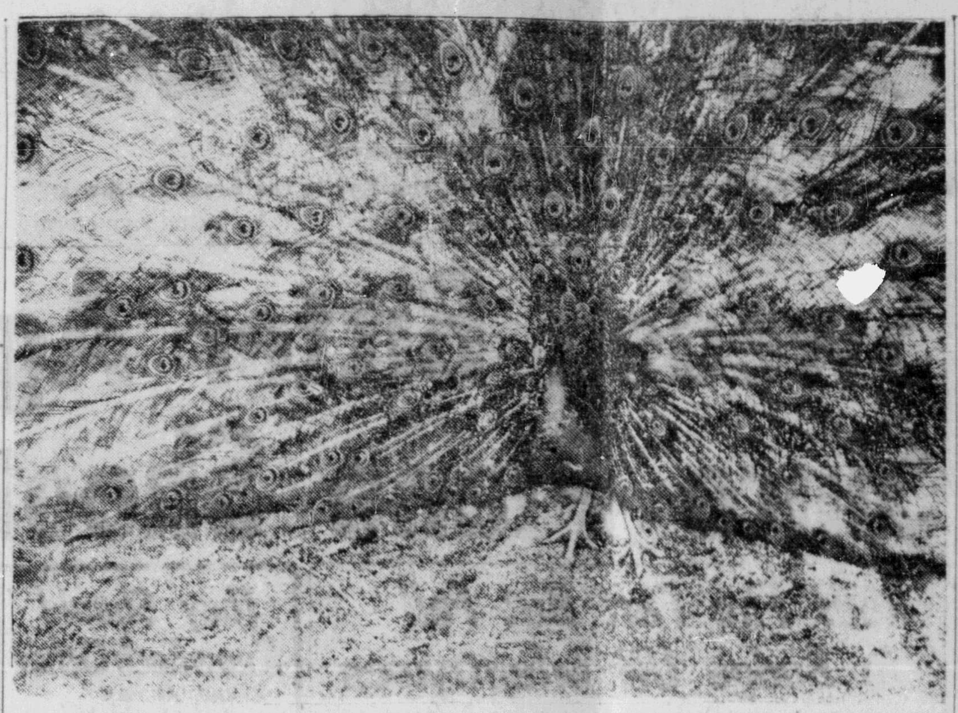
We stood on the steps and watched Little Augie applying a watering can to his bed of nasturtiums.

"You know, old boy," said the Colonel, "don't you think there are times when Little Augie may exaggerate just a tiny bit?"

German Police Stem Revolt

BONN, Germany (AP) — Five thousand German Communist police appeared yesterday to have stamped out a wildfire revolt in more than a dozen Soviet zone villages where East Germans protested their eviction from the Communist frontier security belt.

Fights between police and villagers—at times reaching proportions of pitched battles—have been going on for five days. Scores have been arrested. More than 30 casualties are reported.



PROUD AS PEACOCK—With brilliant plumage set full sail, this peacock at the Moose Jaw, Sask., wild animal park struts proudly in all his glory. One of nature's most colorful handiworks, the stately bird's feathers with their dozens of brightly-colored eyes is a thrilling sight. (CP PHOTO)

ray Reflects

In Ottawa, the other day, the passenger elevator in Parliament's Peace Tower became stuck between floors. There was a delay of more than an hour. That's not at all unusual. Often where anything involving peace is concerned, government machinery becomes clogged.

Our award of rthe most-mentally-jumbled - copy - writer-of-the-year goes to the creator of this Philadelphia department store copy: "For you alone! The bridal bed set . . ."

FALL SUITS

An English manufacturere is reported to have left a fortune to a group of tailors, but only on condition that each will remain strictly sober. The story, presumably, is believed made out of whole cloth.

Groucho Marx, the entertainer, asked recently is he had anything to say on the subject, remarked that it was his belief that one of the best hearing aids a man can have is an attentive wife.

Tuesday, the first of July, is of deep and abiding concern to the whole of Canada, as it should be. Thursday, the third of July is of intense interest to everybody in British Columbia, and you'd better believe it. Friday, the fourth of July, is just another holiday which Canada has nothing in particular to do with. Yet there come times when July, midsummer month, can make quite a stirring start.

From Scotland comes the suggestion that Queen Elizabeth II approve the appointment of a Court Jester. Elizabeth I found an applicant to be quite acceptable. Her reign was one of glory and renown. Perhaps a good live jester is what G B needs these austerity-stricken, anxious, sombre times.

AS USUAL!

Divorce lists, as usual, appear in the Vancouver press. As a rule there is just the announcement. That's all. But sometimes there's a wee detail, such as a wife declining to cook anything but eggs. Some one in the neighborhood must be hard-boiled.

A health expert says two apples a day keep a fellow better than just one a day. Perhaps this will also keep the dentist away.

Report From . . .

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhcite, M.P., Skeena

The question of adequate policing for the whole Babine Lake area has been one of correspondence, representation and lack of success with me ever since the summer of 1950. This has a Dominion angle due to the large responsibilities of the Indian Affairs Branch.

I am glad to note that at last (and I think I may take some credit for this) serious thought is being given to better policing in that area. This, in my opinion, is essential, in the interests of Indians and white Canadians alike.

* * *

Apparently some United States newspapers have recently attributed this country's fortunate financial position and the high value of the currency on the New York market to ultra-conservative government policies; they are not too well informed. Canada's federal, provincial and municipal taxes take 33 percent of the national income, against 32 percent in the United States; and social welfare takes 25 percent of our budget. These same newspapers would disapprove of the Canadian National Railways, B. C. Power Commission, Manitoba Telephone system, the Polymer Corporation's synthetic rubber plant, Trans-Canada Airlines and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. If the editors visited Canada they'd be surprised at what they would find.

* * *

A day or two ago John Diefenbaker asked the Prime Minister whether we would consider the revision of the Criminal Code at this Session. Mr. St. Laurent said that there has never been any intention to rush it through the house. It is not something which has to be passed at this session. Mr. Drew also pointed out that there may be several considerations to be borne in mind before finally concluding the new code and asked for a full consideration of all angles. The Prime Minister said he knew of no reason other than the time required to give the matter careful study in the house, that would justify retarding the coming into force of the legislation, but it may very well be that the kind of consideration that it should be given by members of the house will make it undesirable to have it completed at this session. Stanley Knowles, speaking for the C.C.F., also favored postponing it and I am confident we won't get to it this time.

With respect to the Canadian Citizenship Act, the P. M. said that the present time it is not contemplated that it will be dealt with at this session.

Hon. Walter Harris, the young Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, made a good impression (as he always does) when moving second reading of the new Immigration Act. Among other provisions it deals with those who are not entiled as of right to enter Canada but are in what is known as prohibited classes, there is a modification of the rules now having to do with persons who have committed a crime involving moral turpitude. The government's suggestion is that we might admit a person who has had a clear record for five years if the conviction occurs after 21, or two years if before 21, if he has rehabilitated himself.

Bob McCubbin, parliamentary assisitant to the minister of agriculture, handled the resolution to amend the Cold Storage Act. The idea behind the amendment to the Act is this: Instead of paying a subsidy of 30 percent, as has been done formerly, in five payments, one of 15 percent, one of 7 percent, one of 4 percent and two of 2 percent each, will now be paid, after the completion of the project, a subsidy of 33½ percent in one lump sum after the project has been passed by the officials.

In Friendly Hands

OSLO (AP)—Officers of the Norwegian National Guard recently completed a training course at coastal batteries in the Oslofjord. The Germans left about 350 batteries along the Norwegian coast at the end of the war and although they have been considerably reduced there are still too many to be fully manned by the coast guard itself.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

IWA and Churchill

WE ALL know the story of the boy who falsely cried wolf, wolf so often that when the wolf really did come nobody would rally round to save the sheep.

I am afraid that I am half way to where that fool boy finally landed. The difference is, I'm not fooling. For years back I have been truthfully howling away in this column and over the radio in Canada, "Look out, look out, B.C.—we are losing our British markets." But nobody seemed to pay any attention

Now, when we have a disastrous work stoppage in the woodworking industry of B.C., I feel like putting a megaphone right into the ear of every big and little employer in B.C. and of every man-jack in the mills and woods. I feel like shouting in Paul Bunyan roars:

"Have you read Mr. Churchill's speech about Britain going broke?"

Unless you have read that speech you ignore something infinitely more important than any wage dispute.

* * *

THE BOTTOM has dropped out of our British Empire lumber markets. We have lost the British market for apples and salmon. These three items were like the three legs of a stool on which B.C. prosperity sat over a long period of years.

So far we have not fully felt the injurious effects of these lost markets. For DUE TO CONDITIONS CREATED BY THE ARMS PROGRAM we have a TEMPORARY boom market in U.S.A. for some of the things we used to sell to Britain.

But one of these days the Americans are again going to slam shut their gates. If Taft wins the election—indeed if any Republican wins—the same old cry is going to go up again. Any B.C. woodworker who takes the trouble to read the reports in the local U.S. papers of what is said at meetings of IWA locals in Washington and Oregon must know that there is a growing demand to keep out Canadian forest products (except newsprint).

* * *

THE LONG-RANGE truth is that Britain needs our lumber, fruit and fish and U.S.A. does not.

But Britain cannot buy from Canada what she used to buy because—no matter how eloquently Mr. Churchill phrases it—she is going broke. They call the trouble "the dollar gap." That is just another way of saying they are not selling to U.S.A. and Canada as much as they have been buying from U.S.A. and Canada. So they must sell more or buy less.

But why is Britain not selling more? On April 9 the British Embassy in Washington officially protested to the U.S.A. They cited chapter and verse to prove that when British manufacturers recently began to cut heavily into the U.S. market the U.S. manufacturers successfully put pressure on the American government to EXCLUDE the British goods under the emergency powers given in Section 7 of the Trade Agreements Act of 1951.

* * *

CANADA can only regain our former British markets in lumber, fish, fruit and so forth by making an entirely new deal with Britain along these lines:

We can say to them, "Your money is good with us—100 per cent. We want you to buy all the lumber, fruit, fish you want at going world prices. We will accept sterling for them."

Our producers would get their money in Canadian dollars from our government—but our government would have to set up an agency in Britain whose business would be to square the total balances year by year. What we could not offset by buying extra British goods or services we could use up by extra purchases on the British stock and bond market. To begin with, we could pay off British-held mortgages on Canadian properties, such as our CPR.

BIG SURGE

The Irish potato famine of 1845 was a factor in the large emigration of Irishmen to North America in following years.

LETTERBOX

A PARABLE

Editor,
The Daily News,

We all realize the task of running a newspaper in a community and pleasing everyone is no child's play, for it just can't be done.

We realize the complex responsibility involved with crossroads in every direction. And at times, how hard it must be for an editor to smile when election machinery all goes haywire and the horse we bet our money on fails to come in on time.

Tommy Douglas is still sitting in the driver's seat in Saskatchewan and all the green lights are shining ahead, just after tough luck in the eastern federal by-elections. Now B.C. has gone crazy also. No wonder some editors go on sitdown strikes and cut down the news space and flashing headlines to Bolshevik victories.

Now, the national anthem has been injected into politics. May I explain? Our society is founded on a two-class foundation that economically has fermented a class struggle for the ownership of the means of life, the tools of wealth production and distribution.

We who control the means by which we live control our lives. The workers at long last have become class conscious and find that class solidarity pays off better than singing the national anthem—with no disrespect to Her Majesty, our Queen.

GEORGE CASEY.

LET'S HEAR BOTH SIDES

Editor,
The Daily News,

In the Thursday edition of the Daily News an article appeared under the heading "Union Rejects Offer of Companies Without Asking Fishermen's Views." The story went on to point out the union negotiating committee had rejected a company offer without a vote of the membership concerned. Since the publication of this story the fishing companies have seen fit to publish a special bulletin for street distribution, containing the same charges.

Prior to publishing this story, no contact was made with the union office to obtain our side of the story. Our membership feel very strongly over this one-sided report, coming as it does at a critical period in our negotiations for the 1952 price agreements. At a meeting held Saturday in the Canadian Legion Auditorium, a motion was unanimously adopted censuring the Daily News for their action.

Readers will appreciate the problem in this industry of affording a vote to every fisherman on the coast, scattered as they are in the many inlets and villages from Alaska to the U.S. border. To facilitate a democratic expression of the membership our union maintains 38 locals in the Brotherhood and many branches who meet at the call of the negotiating committees to vote on offers. At the time we were being criticized by the companies, special meetings were being held all over the coast to vote on a recommendation from the committee in Vancouver and every local and branch had at hand a full report of the latest offer of the companies. Just such a meeting was held here Saturday in the Legion Auditorium. The result of our ballot and those of other locals and branches will be tabulated and the majority will decide. Under our constitution no officer or committee has all a strike without the authority of the whole membership. A two thirds majority by secret ballot is required to sanction strike action and this procedure is being rigidly adhered to.

Much has been said of the carry-over of salmon from the 1951 pack, over half a million cases. No mention has been made by the companies that they canned over half a million cases more than in previous years which means that they marketed a normal pack at a record price. The published income statement for the Packers in 1951 showed a profit after taxes of $1.8[illegible]. Now they are expecting the men to subsidize these abnormal profits by taking substantial cuts in their prices. The latest offer will mean a reduction over last year of five cents per pound on coho, two cents per pound for pinks and chums and only in the case of sockeye have they agreed to last year's price. We are confident this offer will not provide a solution to the current dispute and unless the company take a much more serious approach to the problem there will certainly be a tie-up which we will view with regret.

UNITED FISHERMEN AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION.
Per T. PARKIN,
Northern Representative.

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Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of
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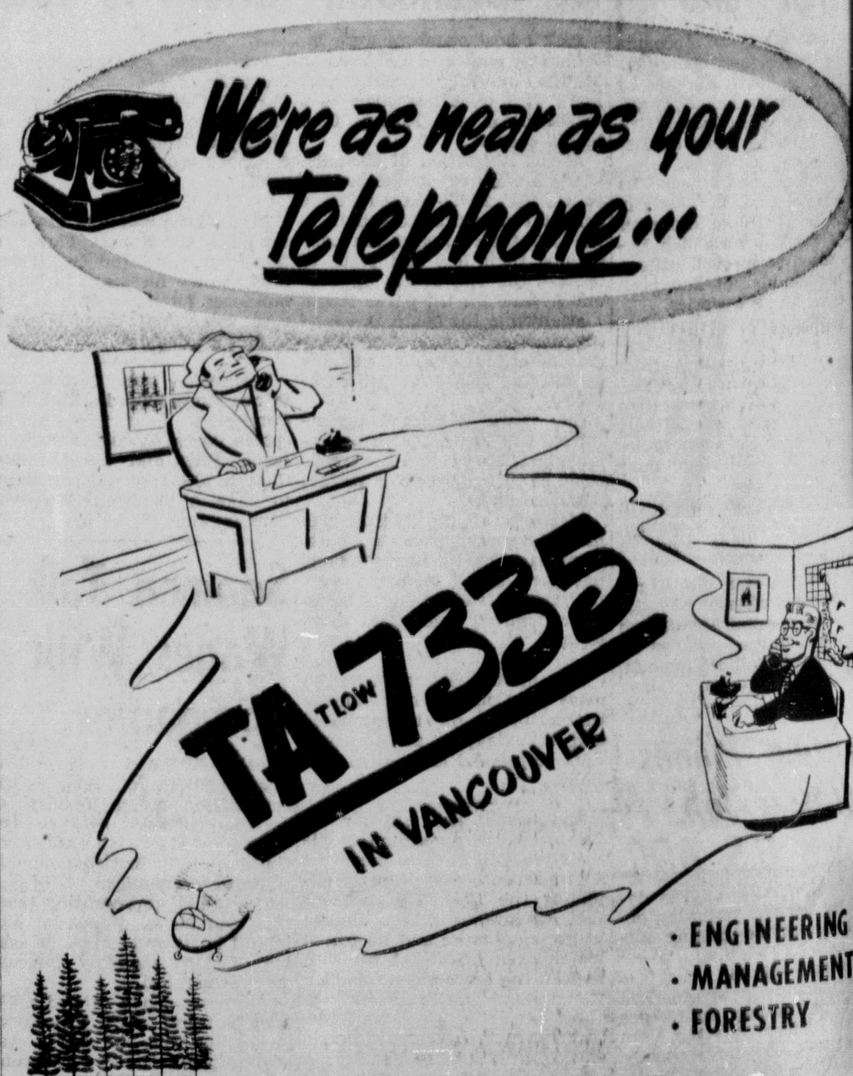

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TY BAND MEMBERS and their leader, Fred Huber (centre) have come g ways since the first few students of Booth Memorial High School band ed their instruments a year ago. But besides playing proficiently at r events, the band appears at public functions and has even taken part ncerts. "These pupils have learned faster and are more enthusiastic about music than any young people I've ever seen," says Mr. Huber. There is only one thing which troubles the music teacher and band leader. What will he do with the 30 applications he now has on hand from other students who want to join the band. There are no more instruments. Present instruments have been supplied through donations from volunteer groups.

aders

• Legion 45 meets Tuesday, June 17. Election. (142p)

meeting of Carpen- n. Wednesday, 8 p.m. er St. Special busi- (143)

tic Laundry Ltd. at w. West will take over day worries. Weekdays m. to 8 p.m., Satur- p.m. (1t)

n. Women of the co-workers attend meeting June 18 at O.M. No. 1051 invited m. (1t)

BOXING SHOW, Fri- 20. Nine bouts. Show m. Main event, Fred lbs., Hazelton and Northern B.C. Interior challenging Andy 175 lbs., Prince Ru- n Gloves Champion. Get your tickets early. $.50. Rush $1.00. Stu- ents. Tickets at Grotto Civic Centre. See paper for complete (1t)

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Lovely Floral Setting

Amidst a setting of flowers, lighted tapers and a peonie banked altar, Louise Delphine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter Balagno, 325 5th Ave. West, was united in marriage to Wilfred Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse of Vancouver, last Thursday.

Ceremonies were conducted at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Annunciation by Rev. Father O. P. Mohan, O.M.I.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of ankle length, nylon tulle, featuring a bouffant skirt and tiny jacket over a softly folded strapless top. A ballerina wreath of small white blossoms which held in place the dainty half veil, was the bride's headdress. A bouquet of white gardenias and a white prayer book completed the ensemble.

Bridesmaid, Miss Helen Balagno, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Miss Balagno was gowned in a charming ankle-length frock of petal pink organdie over pink net. He ensemble was enhanced by the ivy crown headdress and bouquet of deep pink rosebuds with trailing ivy.

Groomsman was Mr. Louis Astoria jr., while Mr. Allan Armstrong and Carl Smith acted as ushers.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride. The reception was held in the evening at which the mother of the bride, gowned in a deep purple dress with a corsage of carnations received the guests.

Mrs. J. L. Blain and Mrs. A. Astoria poured. Serviteurs were Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Allan Armstrong, Mrs. Denis F. Rowse, Miss P. Astoria and Miss Beth Astoria.

The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Zagas and the Rev. Father W. Langtagne was soloist.

The couple later left for their honeymoon trip to Vancouver. The bride's going away outfit was a lovely gold knitted suit, short beige jacket with natural hat and lizard accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will take up residence at 363 Borden Street. At which time the groom will return to his position with the forestry branch of the Provincial government.

AND DUKE—This recent photograph of Queen Elizabeth Duke of Edinburgh, who celebrated birthdays recently, in the drawing room of Clarence House. The Queen a smoke gray tulle and lace ball dress, needle run with ead. The sapphire and diamond necklace was a wedding m the late King. The Duke is wearing the mess dress yal Navy. This is a United Kingdom Information Office (CP PHOTO)

—Personals—

Mr. Mark Gormely of Prince Rupert and Mr. Percy Young of Victoria, left by plane Monday afternoon on a tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands area of the Prince Rupert Forest District.

Mr. Dave Moore and Mr. Frank Gale of this city left by plane Monday evening to attend UFAW Union meetings in Vancouver. Mr. Moore and Mr. Gale are delegates for the northern area of the UFAWU.

Mr. D. C. Stevenson, administrator of Prince Rupert General Hospital, is leaving Friday to attend in Vancouver the annual general meeting of the B.C. Hospital Association.

Mr. P. H. Linzey, trustee of Prince Rupert General Hospital board of directors, will attend a course in Vancouver this week given to four western province hospital administrators and trustees. Course is known as Western Canada Institute. Mr. Linzey leaves Wednesday.

Masset Couple Joined In Quiet Wedding

A quiet wedding yesterday afternoon joined in marriage Mrs. Emilie Parnell and Mr. John Williams, both of Masset, B.C. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 4 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Canon Basil Prockter.

The bride was wearing a grey gabardine suit and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Cecil Brown, matron of honor, was dressed in a skipper blue woolen suit, with a corsage of forget-me-nots.

Groomsman was Mr. Alexander Yeomans.

Several friends attended the ceremony. The couple will reside in Old Masset.

Mrs. Deblass WOM Regent

New slate of officers of the Women of the Moose elected last week is headed by Senior Regent Mrs. Dorothy Deblass, named by acclamation. Junior Regent is Mrs. Dorothy Lugrin.

Other officers are Mesdames Mabel Skinner, chaplain; Tona Armstrong, recorder; Clara Bellamy, treasurer.

Mrs. Grace McIntyre, past senior regent, was moved up to serve as junior graduate regent. Appointments include Mesdames Jude Monney, argus; Francis Babchuk, sentinel; Nellie Pontula, guide, and Kay Grimble, assistant guide.

Mrs. W. J. Bacon won the raffle.

Classified Ads Pay

Future Bride Showered At Surprise Party

Mrs. Clif Leveton was hostess at a surprise shower given in honour of Miss Anna Beketov whose marriage to Rev. Leonard Thorpe will take place Saturday.

After the opening of the gifts, which were presented in a clever box model of the church, games were played and delicious refreshments enjoyed.

The invited guests included the mother of the bride Mrs. N. A. Beketov, and Mrs. P. N. Kilborn, Mrs. G. Hangerud, Mrs. W. Lund, Mrs. Pipke, Mrs. R. Edwards, Miss Nadia Beketov, Miss Deshka Penoff, Miss Renee Nicholson, Miss Mary McAfee, Miss Margot Brown and Miss Ethel Moorehouse.

New General Agent From Winnipeg

K. L. Robertson of Winnipeg arrived here yesterday to take over from William Cruickshank, general agent for northern B.C. for the Canadian National Railways, who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Mr. Cruickshank, who came here originally in 1922, expects to leave later this week for the south. He has been appointed district passenger agent with headquarters in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Munro, Queen Charlotte City (nee Olga Edith Ingeborg) announce the birth of an eight-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Kevan Lilith Francis, a sister for James Allan, born Sunday in the Queen Charlotte Hospital.

Legion 27 Pays Tribute To McGregor

It was with deep feelings of regret that the members of the Canadian Legion Branch 27 learned of the death of their honorary vice-president, Col. John McGregor, VC, MC, DCM.

Colonel Jock, as he was familiarly known to all had been honorary vice-president of the local branch for a great many years and took a keen interest in the affairs of the Canadian Legion even though he made his home in Powell River. He was present at the opening of the new Legion headquarters and took an important part in the opening ceremony.

Some months ago he wrote a letter to the members of the branch and at that time told of his lingering illness. He was beloved and respected by all and no more fitting compliment could be paid to his memory than to say he was a good leader among men and his memory will never fade in the history of the Prince Rupert branch.

Flowers were sent from the branch as soon is it was learned of his passing and a suitable message of regret has been forwarded to his widow from President Alex Haig on behalf of Branch 27.

A moment of silent tribute to his memory will be observed at the next general meeting of the branch, the last Wednesday of the month.

HISTORIC MASS

The first mass ever sung in New France was celebrated by Father Denis Jamay on June 24, 1615.

ANCIENT BURGH

Rutherglen in Lanarkshire is the oldest Royal Burgh in Scotland, having received its Royal Charter in 1126.

Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about ½ cup) of crisp toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. High in protein and iron . . . not habit-forming. Why don't *you* try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not *completely satisfied* after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Use Electrical Appliances

FRYRITES	39.95
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WARDROBE
WHITE DRESS PUMPS
SANDALS and SPECTATORS
with WHITE HANDBAGS
TO MATCH

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Delicious
Strawberry Jam in 15 minutes
from the time your fruit is prepared

COMPARE THESE TWO METHODS

WITH CERTO

1. Mrs. A. makes jam the short-boil way with CERTO. She has 2 pounds of fruit prepared ready to start at 9 o'clock.
2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A's saucepan.
3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way, but she knows the CERTO recipe will give her 50% more jam.
4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a *full rolling boil;* boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds ½ bottle (4 ozs.) Certo. CERTO is the natural jellying substance in fruit in concentrated form.
5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets *sure* results because she follows the CERTO recipe EXACTLY.
6. Mrs. A's 10 glasses of jam were made in just 15 minutes.

THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the old-fashioned, long-boil way. She, too, is ready to start her jam making at 9 o'clock.
2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.
3. Mrs. B. uses the old-fashioned long-boil recipe which calls for "one pound of sugar to every pound of fruit". So she weighs out 2 pounds of sugar and adds it to her prepared fruit.
4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about ⅓ the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.
5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.
6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.

Certo gave Mrs. A. sure results... much more jam... saved time, work and money

Free Recipe Book
Under the label of every bottle of CERTO is a book of 78 tested recipes—a separate one for each fruit. Be sure to follow the simple directions EXACTLY.

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Long-wearing, easy-cleaning Gold Seal Congoleum looks lovelier than ever before. Be sure to see the Shadow-Leaf "Duo-Depth"—something entirely new with the illusion and the luxury-look of sculptured carpet.

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Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $2.00.

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Lambie's, 403 4th Ave. East, June 19.

Soroptimist Tea, June 26th, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, 337 4th Ave. West.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WHITE—In the city, Saturday, June 14, 1952, Georgina Jane, age 47 years, beloved wife of Joseph F. White, 9th Ave. West. Senior Captain George Oystryk will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 18. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Newman Glen Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cornish of Michel, B.C. The wedding will take place Monday, July 14, 1952, in St. Andrew's Cathedral. (1t)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Kit bag. Owner can have same by calling at Lindsay's Cartage. (142)

LOST—Saturday evening, lady's Bulova wrist watch. Finder please phone Blue 528. Reward. (143)

LOST—Pair of glasses, brown rims. Reward. Red 627. (144p)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (tf)

HAVE YOU ever wanted to put an ad in the paper but just couldn't get down to the DAILY NEWS? Well, now you don't have to walk down to the News; just phone 748 the day before you want your classified ad in the paper. Remember, phone 748 today and your ad will be in the paper tomorrow. (142-nc)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOOLWORTH'S
Required for our new modern store—Two young ladies. One to take charge of office detail, one for personnel and sales floor supervision. No previous experience necessary. Ideal working conditions. Pension plan. Paid vacations. Apply Box 411, Daily News. (145)

FREE NYLON HOSE
Ladies! Make up to $50 weekly spare time, selling Nylons, Lingerie, dresses, men's and children's wear, to neighbours, and friends. Highest commissions and bonuses. Write for our most beautiful catalogue of its kind. Associated Sales Agency, 4548 Papineau Ave., Dept. 3-2, Montreal 34, P.Q.

FOR SALE

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—Washing machine, baby furniture, chrome kitchen set, tables and bookcase in light finish, hostess chair, chesterfield and other household articles. 863 Borden St. Phone Green 923. (142)

FOR SALE—Motorola car radio, full automatic tuning. Like new. Call 65. (152)

FOR SALE — Transmitter dual power supply, 500 and 250 volts DC. 863 Borden St. Phone Green 923. (142)

FOR SALE—Combination radio-gramophone, good condition. Call 1856 8th East. (145p)

FOR SALE—Potatoes. 960 9th West. (142p)

FOR SALE — Two-wheel car trailer complete with hitch; 2 bus bodies; 1 (100A Series) White motor; 1 Buda motor complete with 5 speed transmission; 1 5-ton rear end complete (Timpken). These units can also be purchased as is. 1093 Ambrose Ave. Phone Green 723 or Green 219. (413p)

FOR SALE—Studio couch, one year old. Phone Black 232. (147)

FOR SALE—English style pram, cream colored, $20.00. Good condition. Phone Red 416. (144)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse frigidaire. Phone Red 906. (143)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric washing machine; 3 piece waterfall bedroom suite, spring and mattress like new; 3 piece wine chesterfield suite, coffee table and chesterfield table, all in very good condition. 945 10th Ave. East, or Phone Blue 346. (144)

FOR SALE—Bathtub and washbasin with fittings. Floor model combination radio. Baby stroller. Phone Red 820. (143p)

FOR SALE—Circulater coal and wood heater. Phone Blue 213. (147p)

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, June 25, 1952, for the purchase of machinery, stock and equipment situated in the premises known as the "London Shoe Repair" at 730 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. This sale is subject to the provisions of the "Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act." Terms: Strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Pavel Miskolci (otherwise known as Paul Miskolci), deceased, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (147c)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller. Must be sold at once at greatly reduced price. For particulars apply Co-op Credit Union. (145p)

FOR SALE—36 ft. trolling boat. Phone Red 807. (143p)

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for working man. Phone Black 660. (145)

FOR RENT — Three room log cabin at Lakelse Lake. Phone Red 807. (143p)

FOR RENT—Two bedroom furnished house. Apply 900 10th East. (142p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Troller by responsible party with option to buy. Must be in first class condition. Full particulars first letter. Box 406, Daily News. (146p)

WANTED TO RENT — Housekeeping room. Box 413, Daily News. (142p)

WANTED TO RENT—House or suite for couple. Box 412, Daily News. (146p)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN desires single room with board. Phone 542, days. (142p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1950 Ford 4 door sedan with heater and air conditioning. In good condition. $1195. Phone Blue 712. (149p)

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge panel $250.00. 111 8th Ave. West. (141p)

FOR SALE—1949 Vanguard six-passenger sedan, very clean car throughout. $400 down. Phone Red 496. (144)

FOR SALE—1949 Crevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan, 22,000 miles, 6 tires, seat covers, heater, etc. $650 down. Balance 18 months. Call 120 5th West or Blue 610 after 5:30. (146)

FOR SALE—Model A, 1929. 241 7th Ave. West. (143p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Furnished house, 735 1st Ave. West, across from Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (147p)

FOR SALE—Big four with upstairs, nicely decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. 1660 Herman Place. Call any time. (146p)

For Sale—Five rooms and bath. New house. Hardwood floors, full concrete basement, automatic oil furnace. Immediate possession. $13,500.00 on terms.
For sale—Four rooms and shower. Two lots. Not a wartime. Possession August 15. $3,850.00 on terms.
H. G. Helgerson Ltd., Phone 96 (143)

WANTED

WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Troller, 37 ft or larger. Must be seaworthy boat. Box 414, Daily News. (143p)

SHEET METAL

PLUMBING, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Roofing. Phone 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. (tf)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

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TUESDAY
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Comty.
5:30 The Music Box
5:45 Lyrical Lady
5:55 CBC News
6:00 The High Adventures
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Junior Chamber of Commerce
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00 The Nation's Business
8:15 Club Date
8:30 Record Album
9:00 Sweet and Lively
9:30 Musical Program
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Bricks and Brickbats
10:30 Chicko Valle
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
A.M.
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning visit
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
2:45 My Own Mother: Comty.
3:00 Tea Time With the Stars
3:15 Famous Voices
3:30 Hobbies
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Jimmy Shields
4:15 Piano Pops
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Rawhide

LONDON (AP)— Farthings, British coins worth a quarter of a penny, are regarded rather contemptuously by the public. But the Royal Mint says they have to be kept in circulation because many food prices are expressed in farthings.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Don't Use Power Cards for Signalling

"Listen, Muzzy," yelled Mr. Champion, "before you signal to show strength in a suit, you've got to be sure you can spare the card you signal with."

Mr. Champion was both right and wrong. He was right in what he said about signalling. He was wrong to think it did any good to tell Mr. Muzzy.

This is what brought on the discussion. Mr. Champion opened the king of hearts against Mrs. Keen's three no trump contract. Mr. Muzzy, who currently has a craze on the subject of signals, showed proper enthusiasm by playing his eight spot. Correct so far.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
(Mr. Dale)
S—8 4 2
H—10 4 3
D—A K 7 5
C—A 5 4

East
(Mr. Champion)
S—K J 10 9 7
H—K Q J 5
D—8 6
C—10 6

West
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—Q 3
H—9 8 7 2
D—9 3 2
C—Q J 8 7

South
(Mrs. Keen)
S—A 6 5
H—A 6
D—Q J 10 4
C—K 9 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 D	1 S	3 D	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Mrs. Keen ducked the first trick but had to win the heart continuation. She had only eight winners and the club suit was the only possible place to try to develop a ninth one.

Before starting on the clubs, however, she decided to run her four diamond tricks to give the enemy a chance to err in discarding. An excellent decision.

Mr. Champion had to make two discards. He chose the nine and seven of spades, cards he could well afford to let go. Mr. Muzzy had to make just one discard, but he made it count—for the opposition. On the fourth diamond lead he played the eight of clubs.

This accomplished two things. It told Mr. Champion he could safely lead a club—and it gave Mrs. Keen her contract.

All Mrs. Keen had to do now was to lay down the ace, king and another club. Mr. Muzzy won the third round with the queen and the defenders then collected two more heart tricks. But after that they were through.

If Mr. Muzzy had held all his clubs, the contract would have been hopeless. Signals are valuable, but they're no good when they lose a trick.

Murder Charge Laid Against Engineer

VANCOUVER (AP)—Atex Viatkin, a 24-year-old engineer, was charged with murder Sunday night in the death Saturday of a 40-year-old janitor who apparently was bludgeoned to death with a whisky bottle.

Body of the janitor, Joseph Hyland, was found in a washroom of an east-end Vancouver cafe.

Detectives disclosed they arrested Viatkin Saturday night after locating and questioning a "woman in black" who was seen in the cafe the night of Hyland's death. She was later released.

Police said Viatkin was charged after he appeared in a lineup Sunday and was identified by three persons as one of two men they had seen with Hyland shortly before his body was found.

Police didn't say if they are still searching for another man in connection with the death or whether they believe only one person was involved in the killing.

Alberta Holds Great Oil Reserves—Mines Minister

Special to The Daily News

JASPER, Alta. — Spectacular though the development of oil production has been in the province of Alberta in the five years since the discovery of the rich Leduc field, its future promises still further increase because of new reserves continually being discovered.

N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals for Alberta, told Monday's session of the 49th annual meeting of the poster advertising association of Canada held for four days at Jasper Park Lodge.

At the end of last year 48 million acres were under reservation for exploration in addition to nine million acres under lease for drilling, he said.

In the year eight new fields had been discovered in the province to add to the 17 already in production.

Fourteen thousand individual oil companies are participating in the development of oil production and spent $200,000,000 last year for exploration and development under the provincial government's policy of promoting individual enterprise and preventing monopoly, Mr. Tanner declared.

"If the reserves in the sedimentary basin should be exhausted at any time in the future, there is an additional reserve in the Athabasca oil sands on the border of Alberta and northwest Territory which should produce at least 100 billion barrels, according to government estimates," the minister said.

Prior to Mr. Tanner's address, the association re-elected H. D. Cleveland, of Neon Products of Western Canada, Ltd., Vancouver, as president.

Directors elected for the year include: K. A. Murray, president, Gould-Murray, Ltd., Montreal; Watson Hook, of Hook Signs, Ltd., Calgary; W. H. Williamson, managing director, Claude Neon General Advertising Ltd., Montreal; G. M. Mair, general manager, Poster Advertising Association of Canada, Toronto; A. J. Tilton, secretary-treasurer, Poster Advertising Association of Canada, Toronto; H. F. Gould, president, Gould-Leslie, Ltd., Kitchener, Ont.; B. Bracegirdle, general manager, Claude Neon Ruddy-Kester, Ltd., Winnipeg; W. E. Seeley, plant superintendent, Williams-Thomas Ltd., Montreal; F. I. Ritchie, Brockville Poster Co., Brockville, Ont.; J. C. Latchford, E. L. Ruddy Co. Ltd., Toronto; George White, general manager, Tthe C. E. Marley Ltd., London; Mrs. G. C. Rundle, president, the C. E. Marley Ltd., London; and C. R. Brenchley, president, Williams-Thomas Ltd., Montreal.

Watson Hook is general chairman of the convention organization, and W. Muir, of Hook Signs Ltd., Edmonton, is in charge of arrangements.

Earl's Zooty Tie Appalls Fashion World

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (AP)—Earl Alexander in a zooty, multi-colored Canadian tie . . . Saville Row, say it isn't so!

That was the shocked comment as cravat fanciers studied a photograph of Britain's defence minister wearing—gad, sir!—a full-blown, flashy sports tie as magnificently exhuberant as any seen on Briadway.

Lord Alexander was shown wearing the—ugh—creation at Tokyo airport, and the Daily Mail said even President Truman couldn't have chosen a more exotic number.

"That tie!" said the newspaper. "Another reputation has tumbled."

Editors of the Tailor and Cutter, weekly trade publication noted for forthwright views on fashion, took one horrified look and declared:

". . . The most startling tie news since William Ewart Gladstone arrived by rowing boat at Wapping Stairs, wearing a choker."

"Lord Alexander is regarded as one of England's most conservative and best-dressed gentlemen," said an expert on men's fashions. "To put it mildly, this seems to be quite a departure."

Grudgingly, some apologists said Alexander's service in Canada was "bound to leave its mark."

In Chobhom, Surrey, Countess Alexander confessed her husband has, in fact, "quite a few" sporty ties. Yes, she said, he had bought them in Canada, and he had a genuine fondness for them.

Over to you, Saville Row.

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

THE ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Why Hornsby Got Dumped From the Browns

NEW YORK—The wonder is not that Bill Veeck and Rogers Hornsby fell out, but that their strange alliance lasted even as long as it did.

Except for their mutual love of baseball, Veeck, the ebullient king promotional genius, and Hornsby, the steely-eyed martinet of the diamond, had absolutely nothing in common. It would be nearly impossible to imagine two more opposite individuals.

Both were fully aware of this when Veeck called in Hornsby and signed him to a three-year contract. Friends and admirers of both men shook their heads at the time and predicted with finality that the Rajah would not finish out his first season as pilot of the Browns.

In choosing Hornsby, the grim perfectionist, to handle his team of rookies and cast-offs, Veeck seemed to this writer to be making a determined and rather noble effort to prove to his critics and the fans of St. Louis that he could cut the buffoonery and become deadly serious when it suited his needs.

He knew Hornsby would be unbending, that as long as Rajah held the job he would be the absolute boss on the field and would stand for no front office interference.

No Trouble With Rogers, Said Veeck!

"We'll have no trouble, Rogers and I," Bill said seriously in spring camp. "I didn't hire him because I wanted a companion, but because he's the greatest baseball manager in the world. I'll run the club on the field and my job will be to try to get him the players he wants."

The evidence seems to be that the game's Barnum made a mighty effort. He remained amazingly quiet while the Browns made their fine early run and permitted Hornsby to take the bows. It was not, in fact, until the last week-end that word reached this outpost that Bill had weakened in his resolve.

The news that he had telephoned from St. Louis ordering Hornsby to protest the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Yankees, and that Rajah had ignored the dictate, caused those interested in the "great experiment" to grin wryly and comment that it shouldn't be long now. It wasn't. Veeck admitted he had stood the strain as long as he could without exploding.

No blame can be attached to Hornsby. He told Bill and anyone else who asked him that he would run the Browns in his own way or not at all. It even was typed in his contract that "there wouldn't be any of them midgets on the field while he was manager.

FOLDING SKIES—An unusual product on display at the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto is this pair of folding skis, made in Finland and held by Mrs. Nels Vorster, a recent Dutch immigrant. The skis have a special patented feature in the joint which permits them to be folded but does not impede motion over the snow. British Industrial Agencies of Montreal, exhibitor, said the Canadian government has shown interest in the skis for possible use in northern army posts.

Thomson's Repeater Breaks Through For Giant Victory

Grand-Slam Homer

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK.—Bobby Thomson came through in the clutch again Monday, slamming a grand-slam home run in the ninth inning to give New York Giants a dramatic 8-7 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Thomson, hitless in 17 previous times at bat, slammed rookie relief pitcher Willard Schile's first pitch over the left field roof.

The National League victory enabled the Giants to draw to within three games of Brooklyn's idle pace-setting Dodgers, and they owed it all to Thomson, just as they did when he struck his homer to win the final 1951 playoff game against the Dodgers.

Richie Ashburn's triple and a long fly by Granny Hamner broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and enabled Philadelphia Phillies to nip Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, despite homers by Ralph Kiner and George Strickland.

A fly by pinch-hitter Bill Nicholdson had tied the game in a two-run sixth-inning rally that knocked Pirate starter Ronnie Kline from the mound. All other major league clubs were idle Monday.

BILL "MOUSE" MORRISON—two-time B.C. Golden Gloves middleweight champion, has accepted a challenge and will appear in the ring here Friday to defend it.

Baseball Scores

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F "99" taken internally, by capsules or liquid is absorbed into the blood stream, and will build up an essential fatty acid deficiency. The ointment works externally by direct absorption of the effective ingredients.

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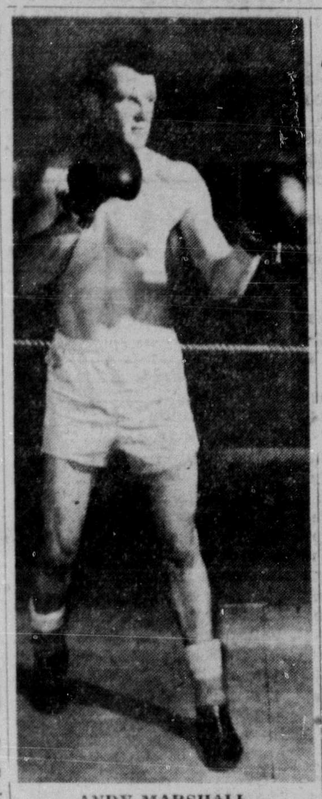

ANDY MARSHALL
. . . fights main event

Mouse Also Fights On Elks' Boxing Card

While Hazelton's Fred Starr and Prince Rupert Elks Club's Andy Marshall square off for the main event on Friday night's boxing card here, another feature bout has been in the making.

No less popular a fighter than Marshall's stable mate, Bill "Mouse" Morrison, has accepted the challenge of 21-year-old Nelson Lafournier, 160-pounder of Hazelton.

The two will mix it in a semi-windup five-rounder.

Local Elks Club managers Al Hanson and Sev Dominato said today that Starr had wired for confirmation of the bout, stating that he was in "good shape" and "very anxious" to meet Marshall.

This fight, promoters say, is a grudge fight in which Starr wants "to get even" with Marshall, who defeated him a year ago here.

"And when I've licked Marshall, I'm going after Tiny Carlson," Starr is reported to have said here recently.

The Hazelton fighter—self-styled Northern Interior Champion—weights 185 pounds to Marshall's 175.

Two other feature fights will be between Chuck Place, 137-pounder of the Elks Club and Arnold Tait, 143-pound Hazelton boy. Tait replaces formerly scheduled Freddy Wale, who was injured at a recent sports meet in Hazelton.

Billy Blackwater of Kispiox and Elks' Chubby Stacey are expected to add color to the bout with their support of the headline bouts. Five additional bouts are listed on the card.

REFEREES

Old time sports fans will be pleased to see the return of Dido Gurvich in the ring—as referee this time.

A well-known semi-pro fighter here in the '30s, Gurvich will be in Prince Rupert for a few months. He splits referee duties Friday night with Benny Windle, also a veteran local pugilist.

Trophy cups will be awarded for each event, the Elks Club announces, with additional awards for most scientific boxer, best out-of-town boxer and a challenge trophy for most points to be a perpetual award between the Prince Rupert and Hazelton district clubs.

Show takes place at the Civic Centre auditorium, time 8 p.m.

Close Fight Almond Wins

VANCOUVER (AP) — Frank Almond, Canadian featherweight boxing champion, won a 10-round decision Monday night over fellow-Vancouverite Kenny McPhee before 4,000 fans here.

Weights were Almond 127½, McPhee 128½. Almond's Canadian title was not at stake in the close fight.

Suspension Means Death Says Papers

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Israel's newspapers are battling proposed legislation which would permit arbitrary three-month suspension of a paper and compel a reporter to divulge his sources of information.

A first-round victory was gained by the newspapers against the proposed suspension rule when their protests forced it into committee for reconsideration. Even government-supporting newspapers, owned by the coalition parties, joined in the protests.

The new legislation would have provided suspension for publication of seditious libel or of matter coming under the Official Secrets Act.

Newspapers argued that the minimum punishment of a three month suspension amounts to a death sentence on any paper.

All daily newspapers urged enactment of a new general press law "based on the country's principles of democratic freedom."

Editorial writers and columnists cited the existence of a military press censorship and criticized the attempt of the government to prevent the courts from using its discretion by making automatic suspension mandatory.

The draft amendment was thrown out in the last week of May. An official communique said the cabinet had decided to refer the measure to a ministerial committee headed by Prime Minister David Ben Guiron.

REPORTER SARRESTED

Three reporters were arrested early in May in Haifa after refusing to divulge the source of information for stories published in their newspaper last August.

CHUCK PLACE
. . . feature event

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CITY ..... PROVINCE .....
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WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Boosts Canada

WROXHAM, England (CP)—The school children in this Kent town who wrote to about 40 Canadian newspapers last autumn for photographs of the Royal tour of Canada now have held their "Canada Day." Exhibits made from maps and displays based on the photos included models of "Mounties" and Indians, farm, lumbering and Eskimo scenes.

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LARGEST ICE-BREAKER—The 3,100-ton hull of the d'Iberville, the continent's largest ice-breaker, slips into the St. Lawrence river at Lauzon, Que., where it was built. The Transport Department's new ship is able to cruise 12,000 miles without refueling and is expected to reach Arctic regions where no previous Canadian ships have touched. The d'Iberville will be equipped with two helicopters for photography and scouting. (CP PHOTO)

Notice To Advertisers

All display advertising must be in by 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Classified advertising may be placed by telephoning 748. All classified advertising must be in by 4:30 p.m. the day prior to publication.

THE DAILY NEWS

Groom, Horses Die In Fire

BELMONT, N.Y. (AP)—A groom and 21 valuable race horses burned to death today in a fire which destroyed half of a big barn at Belmont Park race track.

The groom apparently had been kicked unconscious by a horse he was trying to save. He was identified by police as Alfred Mitchell, 23, Laurel, Md.

Rosa Monte is the highest mountain in Switzerland, the Dufourspitze peak reaching 15,217 feet.

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Now! Test-Drive the "Rest-Drive" in the *big*, completely-new '52 Ford. Prove it yourself—take a tape measure—see how much *bigger* this beauty really is. Discover how much more *room* and *comfort* you have in Ford's luxury interiors. Test-Drive it on any kind of road . . . feel the smooth restful ride with its longer wheelbase and Automatic Ride Control . . . and the wider front tread makes steering even easier. Test-Drive the new 110-Hp. Strato-Star V-8 with your choice of three drives—Automatic Transmission*, the finest on the road today, smooth, thrifty Overdrive* or "Synchro-Silent" Shift. Any way you measure, Ford gives you more by far . . . in *comfort* . . . in *beauty* . . . in *performance!* You'll want it for keeps!

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Aboard Athabaskan

Sailor Morale High in Korean Waters

Editor's note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer with the forces in Korea, recently spent 10 days in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan in Korean waters. Following is the last of a series of stories he wrote on the naval operation.)

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AT SEA, ABOARD H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN—When it comes to going to war, the navy has it all over the army.

That's specially true when "war" is a police action.

The major problem is morale—how to keep the men cheerful under tediously boring day-to-day service conditions.

The navy carries all its answers right with it. The sailor has immediate access to them. But the soldier just has to stick it out in his slit trench until either it's his platoon's turn to go back for an eight-hour freshen-up—or his five-day leave in Japan is due.

The sailor can shave and shower daily, get a haircut when he wants. He can change and smarten-up every afternoon. He gets three hot meals a day, and eats from chinaware.

DAILY MOVIE SHOWS

There are at least two movies a day open to him, and he does not have to walk more than 200 feet to see them.

He sleeps in a hammock and gets lots of clean sea air. He can have uniforms laundered twice weekly in the ship's laundry.

Boredom is the enemy, but the man who doesn't want to do anything but sleep once his job is done can flop virtually anywhere.

Many use off moments to write letters, and the navy's mail service just about equals the army's—10 days or more.

Since last Aug. 2 when the present tour began, the ship has received 32,189 letters, an average of more than 118 a man. The men have dispatcher an average of 120 each.

Another advantage sailors have over soldiers is quick and cheap radiogram facilities. For 45 cents a man can message Victoria or Vancouver, using the ship's radio. It's $1.50 to Ottawa. The same message would cost a soldier almost $5 from Korea.

Many pursue hobbies in their spare time. AB. Gordon Anderson of Moose Jaw for instance, paints. There are two of his canvasses in the operations room.

AB. Jim Beech of Port Arthur, Ont., does needlework tapestries, while AB. Doug Storey of Perdue, Sask., makes a profitable pastime of shoe-repairing, using materials bought in Japan.

Main dearth is of news. Occasionally Canadian news is picked up from Japan, but the broadcast hour is said bad for Yellow Sea reception.

The men are interested in current affairs and world news, but although service publications dealing with them do reach the ship no use is made of them. Only one officer has held a discussion group with his men.

EVENING PROGRAM

Headed by CPO. Vince Meilen of Victoria, "Radio Athabaskan" pipes a daily evening program of recorded music and commentary on ship's topics of the way over the public address system.

Equipment was bought by the canteen fund. Chief engineer is PO2. John Oster of Medicine Hat, Alta., while announcer and disk jockey is PO2. Dave Glover of Vancouver.

Mainspring of monies for ship's activities is the canteen, operated by PO1 John Morrison of Vancouver and PO2. S. D. Clarke of Calgary.

The canteen, which has produced a profit of $6.00 handles anything from Canadian cigarets at 10 cents a packet to portable radios ranging from $35 to $95 models which can pick up Montreal.

Small wonder that atha bee is a vertible souvenir ship as she prepares for her July return to Canada. Since August she has called at Hawaii, Hong Kong and Japan.

Family men like POs. Jim Black of Kelowna, B.C., and Dick Bridges of Outlook, Sask., have small bicycles for their children. PO. Bob Bolt of Port Alberni, B.C., is taking home a novel child's tricycle with carrier basket behind.

It's wonderful to go to war so graciously, see the world into the bargain, do your gift shopping and then have it transported home free for you.

Who wouldn't join the navy?

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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Bralorne	6.10
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
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Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.15
Pend Oreille	5.85
Pioneer	2.00
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Privateer	.07¼
Reeves MacDonald	3.75
Reno	.08
Sheep Creek	1.41
Silbak Premier	.43
Vananda	.05
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.07
Silver Standard	2.15
Western Uranium	3.90
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	.52
Calmont	1.55
Central Leduc	4.75
Home Oil	14.00
Mercury	.24
Pacific Pete	12.50
Royal Canadian	.19
TORONTO	
Athona	.10
Aumaque	.17
Bevcourt	1.18
Buffalo Canadian	.23
Consol. Smelters	34.00
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.37
Eldona	.20½
East Sullivan	8.10
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.42
Hardrock	.12½
Harricana	.09
Heva	.14
Duvex	.82
Joliet Quebec	.43
Little Long Lac	.65
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	1.65
McKenzie Red Lake	.41¼
McLeod Cockshutt	3.45
Moneta	.36
Negus	.45
Noranda	78.50
Louvicourt	.23½
Pickle Crow	1.56
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.16
Senator Rouyn	.14½
Sherrit Gordon	4.30
Steep Rock	6.70
Silver Miller	1.94
Upper Canada	1.80
Golden Manitou	6.50

MASSIVE CANINES

St. Bernard dogs, which originated as a breed in the Alpine mountains, may weigh as much as 200 pounds.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

The millions who have cheered the Harlem Globetrotters on the basketball courts of the world have been seeing them on the screen with that same thrill.

Wednesday night, the selfsame Globetrotters appear in a full length feature at the Totem Theatre.

The sensational comedy ball-handling of the 'Trotters was conceived by Abe Saperstein, manager, to rest the team. In the early '30s, playing with five men and one substitute, the team was playing a 40-minute game every night. They wore themselves to a frazzle.

Abe then conceived the notion of letting the ball do the travelling and letting the men stand still a good part of the time.

Saperstein thought up some new tricks for the motion picture which features Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge, Bill Walker and the Globetrotters, of course.

* * *

At the Capitol, Stewart Granger as a trapper brings to screen the romance of the "wild North" in a thrill-packed adventure drama, the first to be pictured in new Ansco Color. It is a story of Mounties, and Canada's coldest winter in history taking place in B.C.'s Peace River country.

Wendell Corey co-stars with Granger and Cyd Charisse plays the picture's only feminine role.

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TODAY ONLY 7: 8:35 p.m. "THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS" "CRIMINAL LAWYER"

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Show starts 7: p.m.
Last complete show 8:20
WEDNESDAY ONLY
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY 7 - 9:00 ROBERT MITCHUM- JANE RUSSELL "MACAO" - Adult Entertainment

FOUR DAYS
Wednesday to Saturday
Evening Shows 7 - 9:02

Brawny woodsman . . . half-breed beauty, find love in . . .
M-G-M's The WILD NORTH
NEW ANSCO COLOR
STARRING STEWART GRANGER WENDELL COREY with CYD CHARISSE
plus Cartoon News
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

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1—1949 Austin
1—1949 Morris
1—1951 Austin 5-ton truck
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White Horse... of course!
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Yes, this is one of the events of the year at Gordon & Anderson's.

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