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**Peron Drive Backed**

## Senate Approves State of Siege

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—Congressional approval of a "state of siege" for President Juan Peron's drive to crush his opposition.

The all-Peronista Senate unanimously passed the bill Thursday night after the Peron-dominated lower house voted it through 109 to 12 in compliance with Peron's demand for emergency powers to "annihilate" his opponents.

Peron was expected to affix his signature today, transforming the law into a measure affecting Argentine capital's 3,500,000 citizens. The whole country was placed under a state of siege for 90 days after the unsuccessful July 16 revolt against the government.

The chief effect of the measure is expected to be psychological since Peron already has the powers under a "state of siege" clamped on the country in September, 1951, after military men staged another abortive revolt.

Both "states" suspend constitutional guarantees to permit the government to hold anyone in custody without trial and deny him the right to win freedom under habeas corpus proceedings.

Angel Enrique Peralta, who presents the powerful pro-Peronist General Confederation of Labor in the house, said the state of siege would last "as long as necessary—until we eliminate the last danger of trouble-making."

The government bill provoked a uproar from the 12 Radical party members, the only opposition in the house. Scattered violence erupted in various parts of the country, almost all of it directed at the Radical party.

No deaths were reported, but Radical provincial deputy was wounded.

## Americ Motors Sign With UAW

**DETROIT**—American Motors Corp. today became the first of the "big three" in the auto industry to sign with the CIO United Auto Workers on the "big three" contract pattern.

The settlement ended a strike called by the union last night.

## THE WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with showers mostly along northern mainland. North change in temperature, and light occasionally in evening areas. Low tonight and Saturday at Port Hardy 52 and 52, at Prince Rupert 52 and 52, at Hazelton 48 and 52.

## AG Says Liberal Campaign One of "Calculated Deceit"

**OTTAWA, B.C.**—A charge that the Liberal campaign is one of "calculated deceit," Mr. Honner said in opening a 10-day speaking tour in support of the Liberal candidate, Donald Robertson.

He said it was not really a political campaign, and as far as he was concerned, it was a "calculated deceit."

Mr. Honner said that responsible Liberal officials who ordinarily would be assisting have withdrawn completely from the campaign in disgust at the tactics of Mr. Honner.

Mr. Honner said the Liberal government is "calculated deceit."



—Photo by Van Meer Studio

**CHOSEN TO REPRESENT** the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union as "Miss Fisher Lassie" in the Labor Day beauty contest sponsored by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council is Jeannine Turcotte, 16-year-old Grade 10 Annuclation School pupil, who is working for the summer at Oceanide Cannery. Born in Donnelly, Alta. Miss Turcotte is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Turcotte, 440 Eighth Avenue West.

## Beauty Contest Slated Monday Rain or Shine

Whether or not the weather cooperates by giving Prince Rupert good, sunny weather on Labor Day, (and it is to be hoped he does) the Trades and Labor Council's Miss Prince Rupert beauty contest will take place, a TLC spokesman said today.

Should the other events, the parade of floats, track and field meet, swimming gala, baseball and football be rained out, the beauty contest will be held in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m.

Present plans call for the first phase of the beauty contest to take place at 2:30 p.m. Monday just prior to the swimming gala at Gyro pool in McClymont Park. The second phase of the judging in the beauty competition is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

**BOTH AT ONCE**  
 If the rain enters the outdoor events both judging of the girls in swim suits and evening dress will take place at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Dick Ayres, news editor of The

Daily News and chairman of the judges panel, which includes Alderman Kay Smith and Parks Board chairman Bob Eby, said today that individual score cards had been drawn up for each contestant and each judge will mark his or her own set of cards.

Instructions will be given the eight girls tomorrow to give them an idea as to what they are required to do during the judging, along with a map of the swimming pool area where they will be asked to parade.

The girls will be judged on poise, naturalness, personality, figure, posture and carriage and ability to express themselves. They will parade both at the swimming pool and on the Civic Centre auditorium stage in alphabetical order.

**ALPHABETICAL ORDER**  
 Entered in the contest are Marilyn Berry, Sylvia Julian, Audrey Lewis, Ruby Lester, Sue Martin, Margaret Moody, Alberta Renwick, Jeannine Turcotte.

They represent, respectively, Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 180 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Miller Day Recreation Association, Local 636 Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 344, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Amalgamated Civil Service Millers and Allied Workers Union.

Master of ceremony for both the afternoon and evening judging at the beauty contest will be Art Murray.

Winner of the contest will receive a large silver cup and all contestants will receive small cups. Also to be won is a knitted suit for the winner and a \$30 swim suit for the runner up, plane flights and garage service if the winners have a car.

# Rockies Claim Tenth Victim As Young Vancouver Man Dies

## Fisherman And Son Rescued

### Cries For Help Heard on Shore

A Port Edward fisherman, holding his four-year-old son above water as the Nelson Brothers Fisheries gillnetter NBF No. 5 sank under them, was rescued last night in Prince Rupert harbor after the boat had hit a deadhead and foundered.

Taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital suffering from shock was William Adams, 24. His son, Larry, unharmed in the mishap, was taken care of overnight by the Salvation Army Hostel.

Adams' cries for help attracted the attention of several Section Two residents, who notified RCMP. Police and the Prince Rupert Ambulance rushed to the shore near the government grain elevator.

Full details of the accident have not been learned but it is believed the vessel hit a deadhead and slowly filled with water. Adams climbed on the pilot-house and held his son out of the water until the Seattle tug "Comet" rescued them. The NBF No. 5 was towed to the Fairview floats.

Mr. Adams was kept in hospital overnight for observation and was released today.



—Photo by Van Meer Studio

**SYLVIA JULIAN**, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Julian, 621 1/2 Third Avenue West, is the selection of Local 180 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union in the "Miss Prince Rupert" beauty contest being staged Monday as part of the Labor Day celebrations. Sylvia was born in Vancouver but has lived here for 12 years. She will enter Booth Memorial High School this fall after taking her elementary education at Annuclation School.

## 15-MPH Speed Limit Back On School Zones Tuesday

Opening of school next week brought a reminder from Sgt. Adam Wildgoose, NCO in charge of the city detachment RCMP today that from Tuesday on city motorists should exercise due care when driving through 15-mile-an-hour zones at city schools.

School zones will be checked and patrolled, Sgt. Wildgoose said.

The 15-mile-an-hour speed limit for school zones is in force from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day school is held.

Down to dusk 15-mile-an-hour speed zone remains in force all year round for playgrounds and parks.

**NAMU, B.C.**—Selection of Fae MacLennan of Ruskita as the salmon queen of 1955 highlighted the annual benefit dance sponsored by the Nama Women's Club.

## Climber Takes Detour to Death

**BANFF, Alta. (CP)**—A young climber who detoured to death is the 10th victim this year by the Canadian Rockies.

Frank Kosh, 23, of Vancouver, was found dead Thursday at the 7,000-foot level of Mount Blaine and a 10-man party led by a mountaineering park warden set out today to bring in the body.

The death followed the mid-July avalanche on Mount Temple in which seven teen-ager climbers from the U.S. lost their lives.

RCMP said Kosh set out Wednesday with two other Vancouverites, Fat Duffy and Dave Kennedy, and Gerry Johnston of the Banff national park warden service.

The climbers met a rocky impasse at the 8,000-foot level. Just 1,000 feet from the peak that was their target. There were two gullies going around the barrier and Kosh went one way while the other three chose the other route.

Police said that when the other climbers were not joined by Kosh they assumed he had started down and would meet them at the base of the mountain.

## DETAILS NOT KNOWN

Police said they were not sure whether the climber fell in the gully—a water-worn ravine—and struck his head or was hit by rocks falling from the loose walls.

It was an unofficial climb by Johnston. The area is 70 miles from Banff and outside the national park boundaries.

RCMP said the climbers all were about the same age, while not experts, had clothing, equipment and know-how adequate for the climb.

The party set to bring out the body was led by Bert Pitfellow, assistant chief park warden who figured in the rescue operations which followed the Mount Temple avalanche.

Last weekend search parties found the bodies of Hendrik Harting of Calgary and Edmund Lewin of Lake Louise, Alta. on the slopes of Mount Brewster and Mount Beehive.

Harting disappeared in late winter after setting out on a solo ski trip which park officials said shouldn't have been tackled alone. There were no details here on the other fatalities.

## CAMPBELL RIVER

—Michelle Petecuk, 34, of Stevenson, B.C., died on the way to hospital from injuries suffered after he was pinned between a truck and a log at the Booth Logging Co., Hayden Bay.

## Traffic Toll of 400 Dead Seen in U.S. Over Weekend

**CHICAGO**—Summer's last long weekend lured motorists millions to the highways today.

Other millions travelled by train, airplane, bus and excursion steamer for outings over the three-day Labor Day holiday.

The national safety council estimated that 40,000,000 cars would be on the move sometime over the holidays.

Traffic, the council estimates, will kill off 400 Americans between 6 p.m. tonight and midnight of Labor Day.

## Scouts Back From Jamboree

Back in the city after attending the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., are five tanned Boy Scouts of the six city boys who represented Prince Rupert.

Arriving home this morning by train were Carl Ellingwood and Bruce Roidt, of the First Prince Rupert Troop and Robin Cameron, Jack Rudolph and Everett Hall of the Second Prince Rupert Troop, Phillip Thom, also of the First Troop, stopped off in Prince George where he was met by his family.

Fully recovered from a bout of stomach flu are Scouts Carl Ellingwood and Bruce Roidt. The latter spent a short time in the Niagara-on-the-Lake city hospital as a result of the epidemic for a four-day stay in Shakatchewan.

While the anti-Rod demonstrators at Montreal and Winnipeg appeared to be mostly of the Latin origin and sentiment, the group here were mostly Latvians.

Kapur said he had been in a Russian concentration camp for two years before coming to Canada in 1946. He said the Russians forced him to work on a railway giving him only enough money to buy one herring a day and some black bread.

Leplin said his mother and father were taken by the Russians from Latvia to Siberia some years ago. He has not heard from them since and believes they are dead.

## Fish Brokers Fear Move By Japanese

**VANCOUVER**—British Columbia fish brokers today expressed concern over a powerful move by Japan to recover her lost, pre-war Second World War canned salmon markets.

The reaction followed word that Japanese packers this year expect to export up to 700,000 cases compared to 220,000 they sold last year.

One B.C. packing house official said he believed the export estimate was low.

"The Japanese are striving to rebuild an export business that totalled about 3,000,000 cases annually during the 1930s," he said in an interview. "I think this year they'll be selling close to 2,000,000 cases."

In New York, Japanese canned pink salmon is sold to wholesalers at \$10.65 a case, leaving the B.C. price of \$10 "far beyond competitive range," a broker said.

The B.C. pack to date this year is approximately 700,000 cases.

## Federal Officer Makes Apology

**LONDON, Ont.**—Russia's touring farm experts ran into another anti-Communist outburst last night as cries of "banquets" and "murders" greeted them at London's Orumlin airport.

The chief federal conducting officer, S. J. Chagnon, has made a public apology.

The assistant deputy agriculture minister told a press conference he is very embarrassed by what has taken place and on behalf of the Canadian government wants to apologize.

**NOT IN RUSSIA**  
 Soviet officials have said privately that the Russian government would not have allowed such incidents in the Soviet.

## Anti-Russian Groups Call Soviet Visitors "Murderers"

anti-Roda to move on, but the shouting continued and the demonstrators edged closer to the Russians.

The police began pushing back the crowd and by mistake an officer jostled a federal agricultural official who had to explain he was not a demonstrator.

A police-escorted motorcade finally got the Russians out of the airport and into a downtown hotel where plain clothesmen patrolled the corridor during the night.

Mr. Chagnon told the press conference: "These people are guests of this country and they should be treated as guests and not as troublemakers. They are agricultural students endeavoring to learn

## Beware The Children

IT IS important that motorists as well as children remember that school starts on Tuesday. Suddenly the summer's empty streets will be crowded again and death will rise with the careless driver.

Although driving past schoolchildren requires caution at any time, the need is particularly sharp after the summer vacation. Many of the youngest children are venturing away from home for the first time in their lives. They may not be fully aware of traffic dangers, while others slightly older may have forgotten what they learned last term.

There is the additional hazard that motorists themselves have become unwary. Consequently the situation is just beckoning for one heedless moment that will end in a lifetime of remorse.

With the opening of school there is always a new element added to the city traffic. That is the cavalcade of bicycles which suddenly appear in startling number and uncertain intention. Despite its size, a bicycle often seems to require as much room as an automobile and inexperienced drivers especially should take care to treat it with deference. Although the bicycle has an accepted place on the street, it is at a structural disadvantage to cars and the boy or girl astride it has never been required to pass a driving test. Beware, then, of bicycles.

Safety in school areas can be exercised to some extent by obeying the law. But unless the driver is also prepared for the emergency not covered by the book, he is riding into danger.

## Humans Before Facts

IN EXPRESSING doubt that the Royal Commission appointed to probe the Canadian economy will ever get to the heart of the matter, Bruce Hutchison of the Victoria Times has this penetrating observation to make about the human material with which it must deal:

"The great majority in this or any other country, I am convinced, are not economic creatures at all, have an instinctive and spind hatred of economics and an unalterable prejudice against facts. They always prefer life to facts and they know, subconsciously but with age-old wisdom, that no one can live long on, or even with facts. For facts are the great enemy of human happiness.

"The public is always demanding facts from governments, from economists, even from newspapers, and it receives them daily in abundance, but is interested in them only as an after-thought and casual annex of its real life.

"If anyone doubts that, let him ask himself in private candor, whether he is as interested in the federal budget, the great national fact, as in his new automobile or speedboat. Let him say in honesty whether he has devoted as much thought to federal-provincial relations, surely another great fact, as to the evening's television show. Let him say truthfully whether he is as much worried about the Gordon Commission as about his annual vacation or even his dinner or his ulcers.

"Of course he is not. If he were he would not want his dinner, and his ulcers would be incurable. He would not be a man at all. He would be only a fact, a fate worse than death, or rather death itself."

## TENDERS TO CLEAR TIMBER ON ISLAND LAKES CALLED

VICTORIA — Tenders have been called by the B.C. power commission for clearing an estimated 80,000,000 feet of prime timber fringing Butte lake.

A further call has been issued for clearing of 30,000,000 feet of timber rimming upper Campbell lake.

Both projects are linked with construction of the new \$1,921,075 dam on the outlet from upper Campbell lake.

Water stored behind the dam will eventually flood some 6,000 acres of heavily-wooded land around the present upper Campbell shoreline and raise Butte lake 19 feet above its present level.

A plant, 30-mile-long waterway will stretch from the dam to the head of Butte lake when the water reaches maximum level.

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Plymouth Again

PLYMOUTH — Two good and understanding English friends have driven us to this historic old port city because I told them that it was there that I first laid eyes on England just over 40 years ago.

I was just one more half-seek and all-homesick boy in the vast Canadian armada that was being carried over the seas in convoys to fight in "the war to end war."

I had slept on deck all the way across in that summer of 1915 not because I liked the deck, but because I could not stand the cockroaches nor the vile smells drifting in the bowels of the old ship "Zeeland" where we recruits were supposed to sleep.

We reached Plymouth at night and anchored offshore. It was not till the sun came out in full July strength that the morning mist cleared. It was like looking on a new world—actually a very ancient and history-laden world but still to us from Canada a new world indeed, almost like a fairyland.

Now in 1955 when we drive around this same Plymouth we see the tragic ruins of the Second World War. On my recent trip to England I saw no untraced Germans like those still all apparent here.

Whole blocks still lie in ruins even though the centre of Plymouth has been rebuilt in modern lines that remind us of Sweden at its best.

WHEN I LOOK AT BRUISED and battered Plymouth I ask myself: does Europe really understand what it did to itself during this last 40 years?

On our drive to Plymouth we stopped at Exeter and signed our names in the visitors' book in the cathedral. All around us in and around that cathedral were reminders of the air raids staged by the Germans on all the English cathedral cities and other cherished sites.

Yet there immediately in front of us were young German tourists proudly signing their names in that same visitors' book.

Of course those particular young men had had nothing to do with the raid. But the thing that gets me about the whole European picture is that nobody in Germany or elsewhere seems to have any sense of shame, nobody seems to have any feeling of guilt, nobody seems to feel that Europe, and indeed the whole human family needs to repent to acknowledge its sins.

Perhaps the kind of religious revival that this old world needs is one like John the Baptist led when the watchword was "repent, repent."

What I see in Plymouth now makes me feel this way because it is almost as if the stones of the Plymouth ruins cry out: "This is what two world wars have done to you—a third world war would not leave one stone upon another in this whole ancient port—or perhaps in all this ancient land."

WE SHALL NEVER FORGET our happy two weeks at Deer Park Hotel, deep in the Devon countryside near Honiton. The peace of God is surely in those Devon woods.

You do not get to know the English as easily as you make new acquaintances in North America. In our country we get to calling each other by our first names the first day we meet.

Here it takes a bit longer, and then you get really friendly, not on the first name basis but on the basis of your last name without benefit of "mister."

But these British folks are grand people. As a nation, they have character built on conscience. As a nation, they are still the cornerstone of world order.

ADVICE APPRECIATED GRAVENEY, England — James Thomas Hodges, 81, has received a gold pendant watch to mark his service to four generations of the Flinn family of farmers. Hodges each week visits the 11 Flinn farms near this Kent town to tender advice on livestock.

FARM PONDS If a farm pond is to be used for swimming, changes in construction methods are called for. Farm ponds are inherently dangerous due to their steep slopes and abrupt drop offs. There is also some danger from entanglement with underwater growths or materials which were not removed from the reservoir area.

A farm pond should be fenced. A life preserver should be handy or, failing that, some old rail should be available to push out to the person in trouble. It is much wiser for the rescuer to use this type of aid unless he has experience in doing rescue work.

The toll in farm ponds is mounting. Many of these dead are young people whose life expectancy was ahead of them. Anything any of us can do to reduce this tragic waste is eminently worthwhile.

—Claph Mercury.

Don't find fault. Find a remedy. Anyone can complain.

## Other Papers Say . . .

### PRESIDENT'S GLASS HOUSE

When President Eisenhower was in Switzerland for the Big Four conference, he took time out to buy some dolls for his grandchildren. The act might seem innocent and thoughtful, a pleasing commentary on an extremely busy man who could not forget the youngsters.

But no, the president of the national association of doll manufacturers in the United States sent a telegram to the White House stating the entire toy industry was shocked by this spotlighting of foreign dolls.

One supposes the little girls could have been satisfied with dolls bought in Washington after Grandpa arrived home. But President Eisenhower only did what is expected of a travelling relative—"to bring something back home."

However, the incident can be chalked up as additional proof that the President of the United States lives in a glass house that affords little privacy.

—Port William Times-Journal.

### SAVE THE STORKS

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of a certain species of bird which has done a lot for the human race—in legend at least. Zoologists, we learn from The Manchester Guardian, are concerned about the declining birth rate of the stork. Both black and white storks have decreased sharply in numbers during recent years in Holland, Germany and Denmark, where they are breeding about this time of year, and not a single pair of white storks is now left in Switzerland.

Nothing, overhead cables, and perhaps the widespread use of insecticides are the stork's chief perils. This emergency for the stork is something which men cannot entirely neglect—unless we are going to turn up our noses and say that we didn't believe the old stork stories anyway.

The Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix

### MIDAS TOUCH

King Midas found that the golden touch had some serious drawbacks. He couldn't eat because his food turned to gold. Some communities on this continent are suffering from a surfeit of riches, too.

Last month it was in Paducah, Kentucky. After \$2,000 worth of drilling for water, the drill crew struck oil instead. Well, oil has been called black gold.

This week it was an oil-and-gas-rich Alberta. Natural gas, which other communities would like very much to have, is altogether too free in Big Valley. It has seeped into the water supply to such an extent that residents can light with a match the stuff coming out of their water taps.

Midas, of course, asked for the troubles he suffered. Big Valley does not share his feeling of guilt. But his people can appreciate the Midas story more keenly now.

—Montreal Gazette.

### BETTER STILL

Highways lined with bushes may, as some nurserymen claim, cushion the crash of careening cars, but there would be even better results if fewer drivers were in the bush league.

—Brantford Expositor.

### FARM PONDS

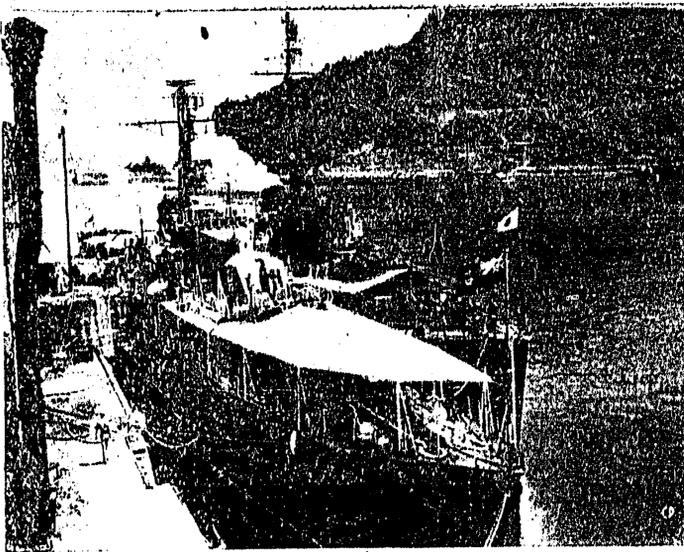
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CANADIAN AND JAPANESE ensigns fly side by side as two ships of the Canadian and Japanese navies lie in dock at Sasebo, Japan. The Canadian destroyer St. Louis has the inside berth. (CP from National Defence).

## OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLennan

The present-day strain on industry to provide jobs for Canadians is indicated strikingly in statistics just gathered by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figures disclose that only 808,000 workers less than 16 per cent of the country's total population — now are employed year after year.

That is a drop of almost 10 per cent over the past ten years. As compared with the days prior to the Second World War, it is a drop of close to 50 per cent.

To require industry to absorb roughly 50 per cent of the start of a pre-Second World War industry, however, has to meet the challenge in outstanding fashion. Current unemployment figures are the lowest at any time in the nation's industrial history. The average farm hasn't been producing sufficient added income to keep the sons and farmers on the land. More and more the time the number of beneficia-

ries of unemployment insurance totals just under 130,000. A year ago the corresponding figure was 165,000. Costwise the bureau of unemployment to the federal treasury now is running at \$8,000,000 monthly as against \$12,000,000 monthly in agriculture.

Continues for the balance of the year, the saving will approximate \$50,000,000. Federal economists attribute the drift away from farm life in Canada to two main factors — the greater mechanization of agriculture and the relatively from it. Agriculture no longer needs the manpower that it used to require in order to yield even greater production. And although farm revenue has been increasing steadily and substantially over the years, the cost of unemployment insurance is being forced to leave his father's land for a job in the city in order to secure the income necessary to found a home.

Nevertheless, it is true that although fewer people live on Canadian farms today, they live considerably better than did their predecessors prior to the Second World War. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show that 52 per cent of Canadian farm homes possess a passenger automobile. For urban homes the corresponding figure is 41 per cent.

Television now is making another major change. The number of farm homes thus equipped is increasing at a more rapid rate now than is the case in the cities and towns.

NEW HYMNAL — A new Roman Catholic hymnal now being prepared for use by American Catholics will contain a number of hymns written by Protestant saints but in use only in Catholic churches.

The hymnal also will contain hymns written by non-Catholics out considered suitable for Catholic use, report Rev. Richard Ginder, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church on Pittsburgh's north side.

Father Ginder is a member of a seven-man committee that was organized in 1952 to compile the hymnal.

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## Reflects and Reminisces

Rate of whiskey in the United States has established new records. It is not, like other situations, a matter of present purchasers buying more. It comes down to new citizens coming of age and hailing from other countries.

### SOME VIRTUE IN EACH

Lester Pearson, who has had a lot of experience concerning peace is entitled to be heard. His real title is Minister of External Affairs and he keeps his mind in this great subject. Nothing will ever be gained trying to discourage either optimism or pessimism.

### ROUGH WATERS

So far we have a rough life about the insular movement of the autumn chum, after the rough waters close to Hokkaido derived from some 600 refugees during September and through December, as well as in the Kurile Islands. One of the insular schools after crossing the Sea of Japan through the Soya Strait, while their fellow travellers are diverted stream.

Douglas Edenshaw of Mat was in Prince Rupert this week and could block be recognized a familiar face. Edenshaw family belong to one of the oldest in the north and earlier years were frequent visitors here and to nearby communities.

Captain Jimmy Parsons one of British Columbia's top helicopter skippers, died August 10 in Bella Bella hospital. He was skipper of the Allaverdy and set his record of gear 43 years ago after coming from Newfoundland. He will be remembered as a valuable fisherman.

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### Administrator To Describe Quebec Drama

A talk on "The Theatre in French Canada" will be given by members of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre Association Tuesday evening at the Civic Centre, a Little Theatre spokesman said today.

Speaking to the group, as its weekly workshop meetings resume for the winter months, will be Andre Bellow, administrator at Miller Bay hospital.

Mr. Bellow was formerly a member of the Montreal Repertory Theatre and an instructor in drama in Ottawa.

The Little Theatre group stressed that Mr. Bellow's lecture would be open not only to association members but any interested members of the public.

#### DIED YOUNG

Jane Awtten, one of England's famous novelists, died in 1817 at the age of 42.

#### LOOK INTO 1955

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The most popular leathers are the fine grains. They are being used in both dress and sports shoes. An innovation is high-walled leather welting — which adds a real fashion note to the sturdy boys' oxford.

#### NEW WRAPPING

Jamaica plans to wrap banana exports in polyethylene film.

### CIVIC CENTRE BINGO FRIDAY, SEPT. 9TH.

### Check of Children's Shoes Must Before School Starts

Special to The Daily News  
OTTAWA — Millions of reluctant young feet will be dragging back to school next week as the all-too-short summer vacation comes to an end.

Before school starts is a good time to make sure that your reluctant scholar isn't dragging his feet because they hurt. As you know only too well, youngsters' feet grow at an unpredictable pace, and it's a good idea to check their shoes before they return to school.

Selecting a back-to-school shoe that will meet your insistence on healthfulness and durability, and your youngster's demand for style will be no trick this fall. The stores have what is perhaps the greatest selection of children's leather shoes ever produced.

Just make certain that the shoes are well constructed, with leather soles and uppers, as recommended by foot specialists. After that, give your youngsters their heads and let them have the fun of selecting real grown-up shoes which have been skillfully scaled down to look like Mom and Dad's, but provide the support needed by growing feet. Generally, shoes for both boys and girls are slimmer and lighter this fall, as a result of the new lightweight leathers for both uppers and soles.

Here is a brief run-down on what you and your youngsters will find in the shoe shops:

Leather pumps are a big thing for little girls. The single strap shell silhouette is still the most popular single type in dress and party shoes. Little girls' feet will

really twinkle in the new lustre leather pumps. Patent, of course, is a perennial in girls' party shoes, but printed leathers, metallic finishes and the lustre are taking some of the play from it.

For school shoes, fine crushed grains and soft glove leathers are most popular. Suedes are used in some school shoes, frequently in combination with smooth leathers.

Boys shoes — more than ever — follow Father's, Tassel ties, gored slip-ons, loafers, wing-tips and U-wings are most popular. Low-top lines in two-eyelet styles will probably be the most sought-after shoe among boys this fall.

The brown family is still Number 1 with boys, although black is coming up fast. Black leather is making a comeback mainly because of the greys and blue which are being featured in boys' suits. Cordovan color — which is a sort of happy medium — is also being shown widely.

### Ex-City Wren Transferred To England

Special to The Daily News  
VANCOUVER — Sub-Lt. (W) Phylis E. Tomlinson, of Prince Rupert and North Vancouver, B.C., has been transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy on a three-year short service appointment, Naval Headquarters announced today.

Sub-Lt. Tomlinson, as a reserve Wren Officer, has been serving since February, 1951, on the staff of the Flag Officer Atlantic Coast. Her transfer to the RCN is part of the plan to bring Wrens into the regular force.

Following an officers' divisional course at HMCS Cornwallis, RCN training establishment near Digby, N.B., she will proceed to England later this year to be secretary to the Military Agency for Standardization in the Canadian Joint Staff, London.

Sub-Lt. Tomlinson was born in Prince Rupert and entered the RCN (Reserve) at HMCS Chatham, the naval division there, in November, 1951, as an ordinary Wren.

Early in 1953, she went on continuous naval duty, serving as an administrative writer at HMCS Naden, RCN Barracks at Esquimalt, B.C. She was promoted to commissioned rank in January, 1954.



#### HOME GROWN

How would you like to grow this \$30,000 cape in your basement, garage or spare bedroom? Surveys reveal that scores of American housewives are doing just that — setting aside unused sections of their homes to raise and breed chinchillas. Although most women seek to sell the animals for extra income rather than raise a coat for themselves, the amateur breeders are helping to increase the supply of the rare little animal. This striking cape, designed by Leo Ritter of Emnesh Chinchilla and lined with blue silk broadcloth, requires 168 chinchilla pelts.

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Loyal Order of Moose, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1051 All members please note: Due to circumstances unforeseen, the monthly general meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6th, will be cancelled until further notice. M. RHODES, Governor. (208)

Attention Members — Moose night Saturday, Sept. 3. Games, Dancing, Admission Free, Refreshments 25c. (207)

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#### Bible Society Official Stated For Visit Here

Tentative plans for the visit here of B.C. secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society later this month were made yesterday by the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

Mr. Tingley will be here September 15 and 16 and a rally with colored films will be held in the Civic Centre on Thursday, September 15.

The association welcomed to its membership Rev. Robert James Wain, new minister of the First Presbyterian church here.

The ministerial association also decided to ask radio station CPFR to resume local morning devotional broadcasts September 20.

### Legion Women Launch Plans For Big Bazaar

Final arrangements for a bazaar during Legion Week were made last night at the Canadian Legion Auditorium by the Branch 27 Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary who continued plans to hold a sale of work in conjunction with a tea.

Sewing groups were organized to prepare articles for the tea and bazaar which will be held some time between November 4 and 11.

In other business, the auxiliary approved sending usual monetary donations to both Shaughnessy Hospital and Tranquille Sanitorium and set September 12 as the opening date of the Legion card parties.

Mrs. Harold Anderson was named convener.

The auxiliary heard a report from its visiting committee that the group had visited Miller Bay Indian Hospital with a gift of records for the patients.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. L. A. Behnson, secretary of the Stewart Canadian Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Fred Barber, auxiliary president was in the chair.

#### LONGER LIVES

BONN & Statkies published in a medical journal show that women generally can expect to live longer than men. Life expectancy of women of 40 is 35 years and for men of that age 32 years.

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### Britain Strongest Ever Despite Loss Of Power

While the centre of world power has shifted from London to Washington, Britain has in no way suffered in its influence or prestige, Donald Grant, lecturer and traveller told the Prince Rupert Association Club last night at its first meeting of the 1955-56 season.

Mr. Grant said that Britain is stronger than ever. With dramatic changes taking place in the world today, Great Britain is the strongest of the world's nations.

Mr. Grant said that because of the increasing population the emphasis in Britain was increasing exports so that the country could get back the necessary food the British need.

He said the gap between the very rich and the very poor had been "narrowed down" and that the standard of living for the working classes was the highest ever.

Instead of disintegrating, the British Empire was now the growing Commonwealth, a unit of nine free nations co-operating in a new and creative relationship.

Mr. Grant was introduced by Mrs. W. D. Smith, president of the Canadian Club.

The meeting also decided that it would continue the club's donations to the Prince Rupert Library and also the museum of Northern British Columbia, but that it would also instigate a bursary for a Grade 12 student at Both Memorial High school next year.

#### Chapter Names Mrs. H. Clarke Representative

Mrs. H. J. Clarke, regent of Queen Mary Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, was named as the group's representative on the Prince Rupert Citizenship Council, at the chapter's first meeting of the 1955-56 season Thursday night.

The meeting, conducted by Mrs. Clarke, made arrangements for a rummage sale Saturday, September 10, in the Helgerson Block, Sixth Street.

Also made were tentative arrangements for welcoming the new president of the IODE Mrs. F. E. Dowdall of Vancouver, who will be visiting Prince Rupert in mid-September.

Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Roy Boyshuk and Mrs. Alexander McKinnon.

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JANET MOORE, Winnipeg-born nurse, has refused to tell a joint legislative committee in New York who recommended a summer resorts to her. The legislators are investigating alleged Communist activities in some summer camps for adults and children, Mrs. Moore is a staff nurse at a New York city hospital. (CP Photo)

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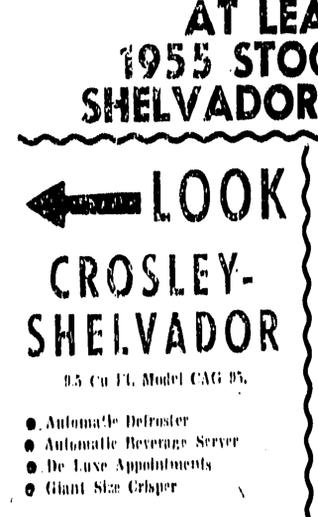
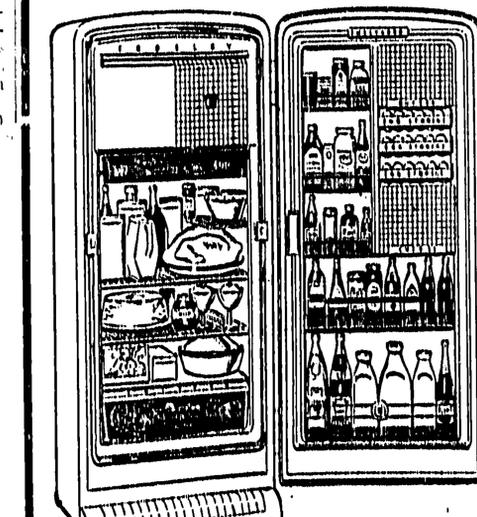
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# Hotel, Hardware Battle to 2-2 Tie In Third Senior Baseball Playoff

Playoffs in the Prince Rupert and District senior baseball playoffs got nowhere last night as Gordon and Anderson and Commercial Hotel played to a 2-2 tie in the third game of the best-of-five finals, called after eight innings because of darkness.

The series stands with G & A showing a one-game lead in the only contest that has been decided so far. The teams played to a 4-4 tie in the opening tilt of the finals Monday, G & A had the second game to stay by a 10-3 score.

Weather permitting, the two clubs will meet Sunday at Roosevelt Park in a double-header with the opener set to start at 1 p.m. Don Haverlak, league secretary and third baseman, says the game will be called for nine innings.

**THREE HITTER**  
Ian Dunbar, back with the hardware after holidays, three-hit the hotel, allowing singles only to Joe Davy, Jack Lindsay and Bruce Sanderson. Dunbar held the fifth frame scoreless until the fourth when Cliff Dahl's ground-out advanced Lindsay, who had singled in the first, to second on a heads-up performance in left field, robbing Joe Davy of two much hits with one-handed running catches, in the third and eighth frames. Gord Cameron's off-the-mound back-handed stab to end the game topped fighting for the hotelmen.

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**HOLE-IN-ONE FOR BOSS BEST "JOB INSURANCE"**  
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — If the boss is a golfer, Cliff Booth has the formula for making him happy. Booth shot a hole-in-one Tuesday on the par-three, 132-yard third hole at Eger Park municipal golf course. Thursday he took his boss at the American Steel and Wire plant, Jerry Branscombe, on a tour of the links. When Branscombe stepped up to the third tee, Booth made a slight adjustment on his boss' grip on the seven-iron. Branscombe swung, the ball landed just off the green, then rolled in.

# Pro Football Coaches Differ On Suggested 10-Yard Blocking

Professional football coaches across Canada have greeted with mixed reaction a proposal by Doug (Peahead) Walker, pilot of the Big Four's Montreal Alouettes, that attacking backfielders be allowed to block a full 10 yards beyond the scrimmage line. Backfielders in pro Canadian football are entitled to block only one yard beyond the line. Line-men are permitted 10 yards. Walker said Tuesday his suggestion, if accepted by the Canadian Rugby Union's rules committee, "would only legalize extended blocking done now by backfielders." He also proposed that the extended blocking be linked with a rule permitting only one backfielder to be in motion when the ball is snapped and that the player should move laterally, not forward. SHERMAN AGREES PARTLY Coach Al Sherman of the Western conference's Winnipeg Blue Bombers agrees backfielders should be given increased blocking territory, but said he would not like to see any restriction on backfield motion.



LYLE LEE, of Galatia, Ill., puts on ordinary vegetable bags to cover his feet before getting on water skis. Minutes later, he took off on a new world's record for continuous water skiing. He completed a total of 400 miles on ten complete laps on Lake of the Ozarks in 15 hours and 25 minutes.

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# American Loop Pennant Contender Stage 32-Day Fight To Get Nowhere

For all the huffing and puffing they did during August, the three leading contenders for the American League pennant might just as well have taken a month's rest.

For the last 32 days, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees—all idle Thursday—have been scrapping to a standstill. Going into the final 3½ weeks of the season today, they're practically in the same spot they were Aug. 1.

Here's how they stood then:  
Chicago 79 51 608  
Cleveland 79 51 603  
New York 79 51 603

**Lions' Fans Not Only Win-Hungry**  
VANCOUVER, (AP) — B. C. Lions home games are always a success—gastronomically, at least. Never before has so much been eaten by so many in such a short time as at Empire Stadium during Western Interprovincial Football games.

The first home game of the season, more than 28,000 hungry fans downed 415 feet of hot dogs, 15,000 cups of soft drinks and coffee, 5,000 ice-cream bars and 3,000 bags of peanuts. But while the vendors sold all these potential sources of indigestion across the counter, they were far too busy counting cash to worry about their customer's state of health.

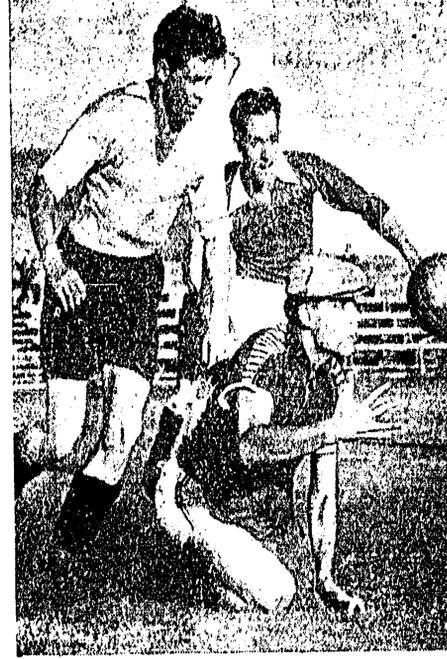
The hot dog sales totaled up to about \$6,000, the drinks \$1,500 and the ice cream, peanuts and 2,500 seat cushions another \$1,500.

**Major League Standings**  
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New York 79 51 603  
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THE SOCCER BALL appears to be frozen in mid-air by the Institute Prolyst Athletic Club in a game at Winnipeg. His team was playing Saskatoon United. Clubmate Ivan Symachyeh (left) watches while Saskatoon's Jimmy Hayes barges in to break the spell. (CPA won 4-1. (CP Photo)

# Last League Softball Tilt Set To Go Tonight at Gyro

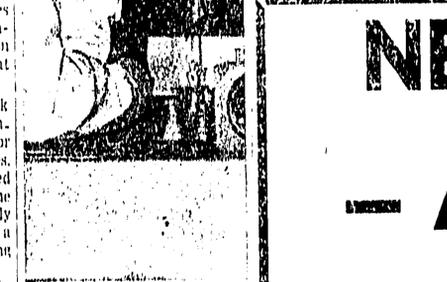
Final league game in the Prince Rupert senior men's softball team which will play in ball loop will be played tonight at Gyro. The league president stated, "The all-star aggregation will play a single game at the smelter town against a team from Canadian Constock."

**Remember when...**  
Rookie Rudy York, hitting his 29th and 30th home runs of the season for Detroit Tigers, topped one of Babe Ruth's records 18 years ago today at Detroit. In a 12-7 victory over Washington, York smashed out his 18th home run for the month, beating Ruth's mark of 17 in one month, set in September, 1927.

A win for Canisico would put them in a three-way tie for first place in the league, sharing top spot with Lavooy Hotel and 708. A Canisico loss would leave Atlin a half game up, but still in bottom slot and at the same time would leave Canisico in second spot, a full game behind the leaders.

Whether or not there is a three-way tie for the loop lead, a sudden-death game for games will have to be played to decide the league winner, Mike Kutzak, loop presy said this morning. The league eliminer would likely be set for Sunday, Mr. Kutzak said.

**THEN CANADA**  
MARGATE England's Mary Farmer and J. Jose Willshaw, two young schoolteachers from this Kent community, are on a whirl and tour of Scandinavia before sailing for Canada and teaching posts in Regina. Miss Farmer's father went and served in the Canadian Army in the First World War before returning here.



CHESS CHAMPION Frank Anderson, 27, of Toronto ponders a move in a match at Ottawa that won him the Canadian chess champion title. (CP Photo)

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Catholic Bazaar, Sept. 21.

Varsity Annual Ball, Sept. 10-11-12.

Anglo and Lutheran Sale, (Catholic) Church, October 1.

Princess Fall Bazaar, Oct. 5-6-7.

Co-ordinating Council Tea, Oct. 20.

Princess Lodge Bazaar, Oct. 10-11-12.

10-11-12 Bazaar, Nov. 3.

St. Louis Bazaar, Nov. 10-11-12.

Local Auxiliary Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 10.

10-11-12 Bazaar, Nov. 17.

Protestant Bazaar, Nov. 24.

## MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keays, 2631 East Road, Hazy, B.C. former of Prince Rupert, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan, to Mr. T. E. (Ted) Mack, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mack of New Westminster, B.C. on July 29th in the Lutheran Church, New Westminster. (11)

## IN MEMORIAM

FORD - In loving memory of Jerry, who was accidentally killed September 2nd, 1953. "They will be done" seems hard to say. When one we loved so was taken away. To today in our memory book, we gently turn a page and hope to understand. Ever remembered and sadly missed by Aunt Irene, Uncle Sam and Cousin Blanche. (11p)

FORD - Remembering today and every day as we do, our beloved son, Jerry, who left us so suddenly September 2, 1953. "We miss him so that boy of ours. So carefree, bright and gay; It's so hard to know he won't be in. To laugh and tease today. He'd know best, we trust. His will. To do all things in love. Lord in our lives, given here below. To meet our boy above." Sadly missed and longed for by Mom and Dad. (11p)

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6:30 Lahn Day 1955  
6:45 Singing Work  
7:00 CBC News and News Roundup  
7:30 HBC Concert Hall  
8:30 Point Counterpoint  
8:50 Songs of My People  
9:30 Sports Page  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 By Invitation  
10:30 Curtain Melodrama  
11:00 Edmundo Ros  
11:30 Davy's Time  
12:00 Sign Off

## SATURDAY

7:00 Top of the Morning  
7:30 CBC News and Weather  
7:55 Interlude  
7:40 Morning Devotions  
7:55 Interlude  
8:00 CBC News, Weather  
8:10 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Six Days Show  
8:30 Koffee Klub  
9:00 CBC News  
9:15 Sounding Brass  
9:30 CBC Stamp Club  
9:45 Message Period  
10:00 Postmark U.K.  
10:30 World Church News  
10:45 CBC News, Weather  
11:00 Opera with Boyd Neel  
11:30 A Touch of Greatpoint  
1:00 Music Diary  
1:30 Musical Program  
2:00 Variety Theatre  
2:30 Paint Temple  
3:00 CBC News  
3:10 Weekend Listening  
3:15 Speaker's Choice  
3:30 Sports College  
3:45 This Week  
4:00 Bill McAuley Sextet  
4:15 Songs from the Shows  
4:30 Salvation Army Program  
5:00 Now I Ask You  
5:30 Carl Tapscott Chorus

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GUARDIAN NURSE - An unidentified nurse stands guard beside the injured body of 69-year-old William Moore struck by a car on a Winnipeg street. The elderly man suffered a broken leg and left arm. Police directed traffic past the victim until he could be taken away by ambulance. (CP Photo)

## Karpuk, Wirkowski Transferred Two Days Before Big-4 Opening

Pete Karpuk and Nobby Wirkowski are going home again. Karpuk returns to the football team on which he gained his bit of notoriety, and Nobby visits the hometown that gave him his worst razzings. Karpuk, 29-year-old backfielder who originated the "Karpuk Play," was picked up on waivers by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four on Thursday night from Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The deal was made two days before the Big Four opens its 1955 12-game schedule. Karpuk will not see action when Rough Riders start off the season tomorrow against Alouettes at Montreal. He suffered a broken bone in his hand in training. Karpuk went to Hamilton last year after spending six seasons with Rough Riders. Several years ago he dashed from the bench to tackle a Toronto Argonaut player who was running unimpeded for a touchdown. At that time there were no rules to cover such a play. They were changed so that a referee could award a touchdown. While Rough Riders tackle the Alouettes fans will get a look at Wirkowski in Hamilton uniform for the first time since he was cut by Argonauts after the 1954 season. At Varsity Stadium Nobby used to get catcalls because he wouldn't run with the ball. The fans may see a big difference because Hamilton coach Carl Voyles has given Wirkowski the go ahead to use his legs as well as his arm. The Big Four teams play again Monday. Argonauts go against Regina and Winnipeg against the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton while the Stampeders at Calgary.

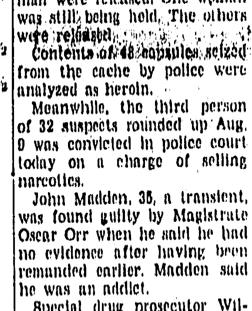
## Pair Facing Drug Charges After Roundup

VANCOUVER - George Elridge, 41-year-old truck driver and subseaman Allen West, 27, both transients, were charged Thursday with narcotics possession after six suspects were arrested late Wednesday. Police said the six - three of them women - were arrested following a five-hour vigil by detectives over a known narcotics cache. Two women and the third man were released. One woman was still being held. The others were released. Contents of 48 packages seized from the cache by police were analyzed as heroin. Meanwhile, the third person of 32 suspects rounded up Aug. 6 was convicted in police court today on a charge of selling narcotics. John Madden, 35, a transient, was found guilty by Magistrate Oscar Orr when he said he had no evidence after having been remanded earlier. Madden said he was an addict. Special drug prosecutor Wilfred Heffernan said Madden had been convicted of a similar offence in Vancouver in 1950 and had been sentenced to three years. He was remanded to Sept. 6 for sentence. That date was also set by Magistrate Orr for the hearing of manufacturer Fred Collins, 46, charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Collins was arrested after police watched a 200-ounce drug cache last week. He is free on \$10,000 bail. Collins earlier put up \$10,000 of \$20,000 bail set for Lucien Meyer of Vancouver, one of five charged with attempting to murder self-confessed drug addict Thomas Korra. Bail of \$10,000 was also set for Marcel Frenette, no fixed address, who with Meyer and five others is charged with conspiring to sell narcotics. Frenette is also one of the five charged in the Kinna bombing.

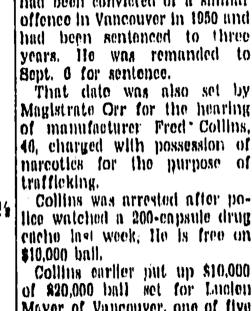
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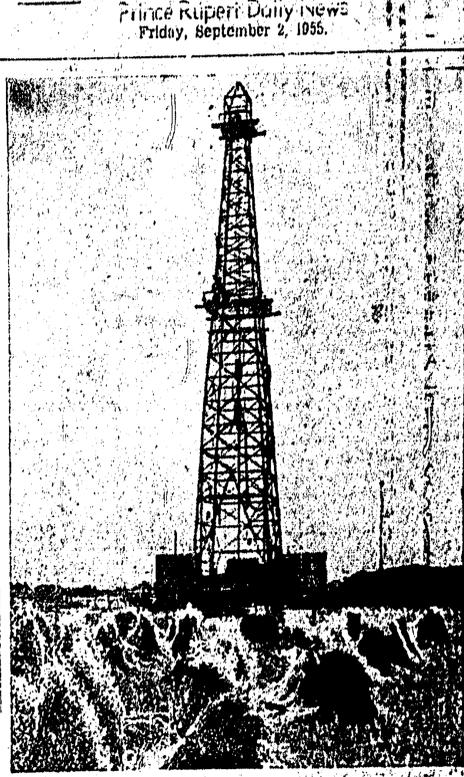
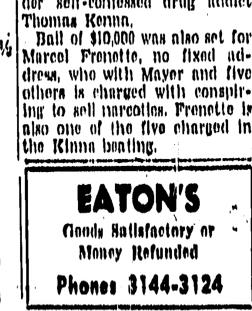
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# Need For More Anglican Ministers Emphasized at Meeting of Clergy

EDMONTON 6 — Anglican clergy of Canada met here today for the first time in more than two years to discuss the need for more ministers. The meeting was held at the University of Alberta, where the Rev. Canon J. H. McPherson, dean of St. George's church, presided.

In a report of the committee on the candidates for Holy Orders given the Synod of the Diocese of Edmonton, the Rev. Canon J. H. McPherson, dean of St. George's church, Toronto, said the number of candidates for Holy Orders at least 100 men, and the number of ministers ordained in 1955 is being estimated at 100.

"The supply of clergy is a comparatively new problem," he said. "We have drawn heavily on England, Ireland and other sources, but we now have reached a stage where we must provide an indigenous ministry to the greater part of our work."

The problem was being accentuated by the rapid increase in the Canadian population. Provost Seely said the church stress has been laid on the pro-

# Britain Assuring Russians Inspection Teams Not Spies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 6 — Britain has taken steps to calm Russian fears that the West plans to turn proposed disarmament inspection teams into espionage machines.

This was learned in diplomatic quarters as the United Nations disarmament sub-committee members took a breather here today after their first week in their new round of talks.

The sub-committee will resume work Tuesday and some members hope they can complete their current discussions by Wednesday.

The Canadian delegate, Heathcote Martin, left New York Monday for second consultation with government officials in Ottawa.

Before leaving, Martin said he had detected a rather definite tendency toward greater frankness and greater openness in the open-mindedly prepared and proposals of the other.

Talks in the sub-committee so far have been closed.

Anthony Nutting, British minister of state who came here for the talks, was said to have said the Russians still seem to feel that the reason the West wants a control organ with wide powers is to set up a spy organization in the Soviet Union.

Nutting was known to have offered proposals in the sessions of the disarmament sub-committee to the Russians on the extent of the powers of the control organ. In the early

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stages it would not go into nuclear installations.

He also insisted the control organ, in which the great powers would have a hand, must satisfy itself at each stage that it can handle the next stage before it progresses on. This means confidence would be built up by stages as the control organ gained experience in its work.

The Russians finished the first week still silent on the American plan for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspections between the United States and the Soviet Union.

They hinted they might not even talk about the U.S. proposal unless the West answers Soviet questions concerning the Western position on key points of the Russian disarmament plan proposed last May 10.

# Petrovs Live In Fear Of Reprisals

SYDNEY 6 — The Petrovs live in constant fear of reprisals, says the deputy director-general of the Australian security organization.

Vladimir Petrov headed the Russian secret police in Australia for three years. He was third secretary at the Soviet embassy in Canberra when he was granted political asylum in March 1954.

He and his wife later testified before the royal commission on espionage.

The deputy director-general, G. R. Richards, termed Mrs. Petrov "intelligent, adaptable and interesting."

"Few people appreciate the strain under which the Petrovs live," he said. "They would like nothing better than to settle down here like ordinary people. They have a genuine liking for Australia but they live in constant fear."

"They talk with knowledge and experience of the retribution that could come to them from their former countrymen. The Petrovs' future lies in their own hands. No one can advise them."

"But it is unlikely they will make a firm decision about what they will do until the report of the commission is known. Possibly they may wish to change their names and disappear. I do not know. I do know that it will be very many years before they can live without fear."

Richards said the security service had never prevented the press from reaching Mr. and Mrs. Petrov. The Petrovs had avoided interviews because they were afraid they might say something that would offend the people of Australia.

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# June Allyson Plays Wife Of Noted U.S. Jet Ace

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS

HOLLYWOOD — On hearing June Allyson speak, people used to wonder if they were listening to a boy or a little girl with a bad cold. June was small then, and, with her butch haircut, she did look like a boy.

Today June speaks in the same hoarse, throaty voice; but her long hair and shapely figure point up the fact she is every inch a woman.

Both off-screen and on, in fact, June Allyson is one of Hollywood's favorite wives. In real life, only a week ago today June and Dick Powell celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. On the screen, Miss Allyson currently portrays Alan Ladd's wife, Butch McConnell, in Warner's "The McConnell Story."

Not so long ago, June grew up in Throgs Neck, Long Island, N.Y. She became a swimmer early in life, to strengthen her spine which had been seriously injured when a tree branch fell on her. June won several loving cups for her back stroke, and she might have become another Esther Williams but for Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Rogers and Astaire movies fascinated the impressionable teenager to such an extent that she decided to become a dancer. June became a good one, too. A week after graduating with the highest scholastic average in her class, she made her Broadway debut in the chorus line of "Sing Out the News."

In between stage jobs, June

# Young, Old Boost B.C. Population

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS

VICTORIA — Both the older and younger elements in British Columbia's population register increases during August, according to a report issued today by W. R. Bone, regional director, Department of National Health and Welfare.

During the month 460,571 children received family allowances as compared with 397,309 in July. The increase in old age security pensioners was from 91,267 to 91,772. In both categories new comers to the province contributed to the increase as 661 families receiving family allowances entered British Columbia with 391 leaving. One hundred and fifty-four old age security pensioners came from other parts of Canada with 110 leaving.

Family allowances payments for August totalled \$9,476,158 and old age security \$3,697,551.

Food processing and milling are thriving industries of North-west, England.

Since "Girl Crazy" her first film, June has been seen in such pictures as "Best Foot Forward," "Two Sisters from Boston," "High Barbaree," "Words and Music," "Good News," "Little Women," "The Stratton Story," "Battle Circus," "The Glenn Miller Story," "A Woman's World," "Strategic Air Command," "The Shrine" and the forthcoming "The McConnell Story."

Vital facts include:  
Hair: blonde; height: 5'11"; weight: 97; eyes: blue; born: Throgs Neck, N.Y.; birthday: October 7; husband: Dick Powell; children: a daughter, Pamela, and a son, Ricky.

# Specifications For Grading Set in Bible

OWENSBORO, Ky. 6 — City building inspector Jack Keeley had to go to the Bible to interpret some instructions written on a specification plan.

Written on a plan concerning grading on a hilly section of land was: "Isaiah 40:4."

Keeley checked and found this quotation:

"Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain."

The plans were turned in by a firm working on a new General Electric plant here.

Keeley interpreted it as meaning the land was to be filled in and levelled off.

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DOUBLE PROTECTION — Double rows of helmeted guards stand in front of the Prefecture of Nantes to prevent further violence in the French harbor city. Rioting steel workers and police engaged in street battles, earlier in which one was killed and several seriously injured. The city is calm again and wage negotiations have resumed.

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# BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

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Expert Makes Contract Without Leading Trumps

This hand came along at an opportune time. Mr. Masters had just been talking to Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, about trump management. He had pointed out that there are three basic types of hands that declarer has to handle. On one you lead out all of the opponents' trumps as soon as you gain the lead. On the second you defer leading trumps until the trump cards in dummy have been used to the fullest possible extent in ruffing out your losers.

And on the third type you never lead trumps at all. This last situation came up in the deal shown today.

It was Mrs. Keen's opening lead and she figured from the bidding that the hand might be a cross-ruff. She cleverly led a trump to stop it if possible. If she or her partner had been able to get in and lead a second trump, that would have been fatal to Mr. Masters' contract.

But the defenders never got the lead until ten tricks had been rucked up—and you may be sure Mr. Masters himself didn't lead a trump at any stage. He won the first trick in his own hand and counted up his winners.

He needed only nine more. Outside of hearts he had three quick winners—the ace of spades, diamonds and clubs. That meant win a trick separately.

Mr. Masters first cashed his ace of spades. Incidentally this procedure is a very important part of the cross-ruff technique. Always cash your quick side suit winners early.

Otherwise an opponent may stuff completely out of one of your side suits while you are cross-ruffing and thus be able to trump the first lead of that suit when you finally get around to making it.

After taking the ace of spades Mr. Masters played his ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in his hand. And so back and forth, ruffing clubs and diamonds until

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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Mr. Abel	Mr. Champion	Mr. Keen	Mr. Masters
♠ Q 8 5 3	♠ K 10 8	♠ J 8	♠ A 7 4 2
♥ K J 9 4	♥ 7 2	♥ 10 6 5	♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ A 8 7 5	♦ 6	♦ K J 6 2	♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ 6	♣ 8	♣ Q 10 5 2	♣ K J 8 3

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1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

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