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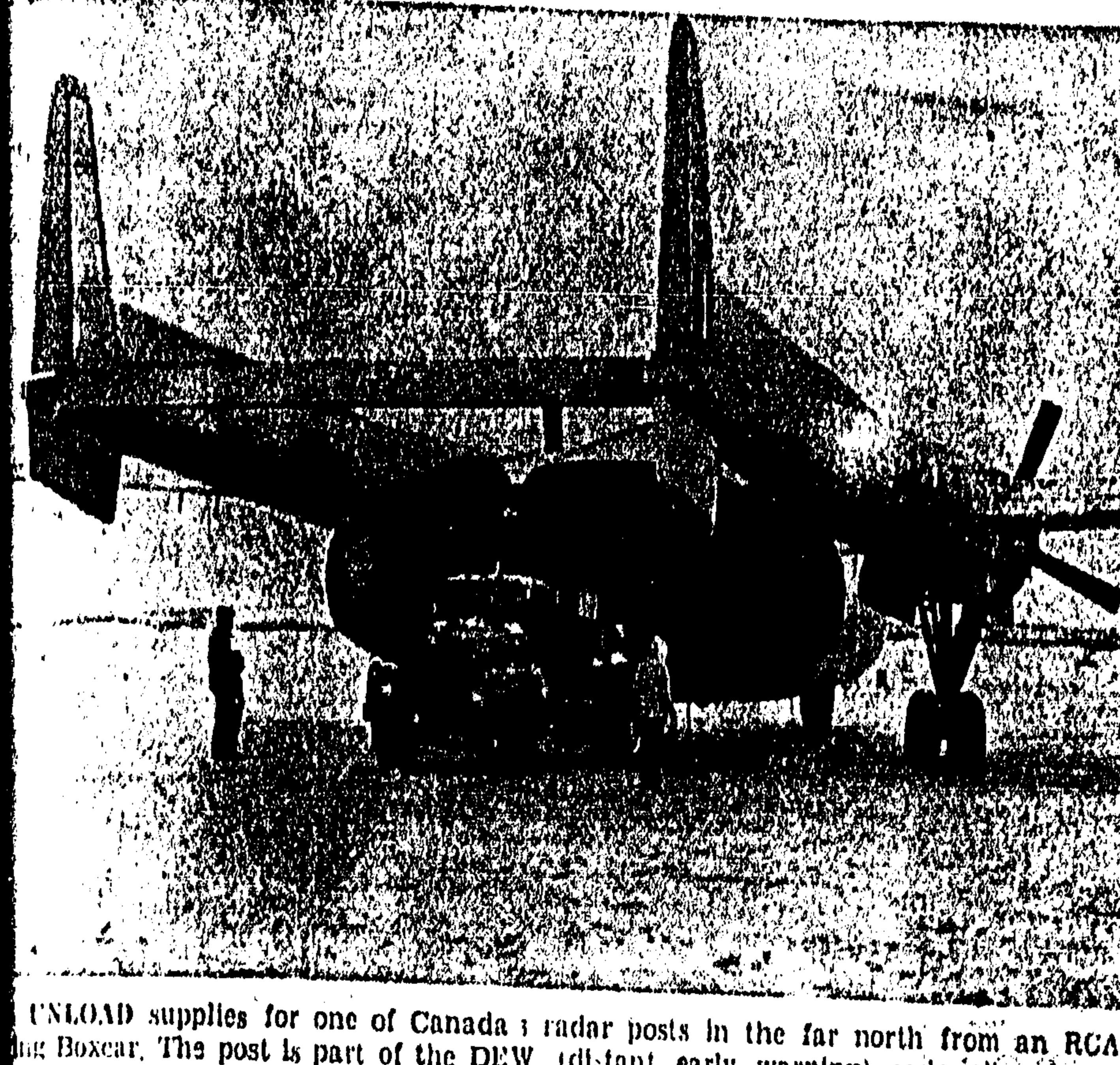
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UNLOAD supplies for one of Canada's radar posts in the far north from an RCAF Boxcar. The post is part of the DEW (distant early warning) radar line in the North. (CP from National Defence)

## King British Railway Workers Get Back-To-Work Plea By Eden

Britain's striking workers today rejected Minister Eden's back-to-work plan, accused the chief of getting facts about the strike wrong and said his radio appeal to change the dispute now did.

In a broadcast last night that the strike of motive engineers and engine drivers is still toward an end.

Asked to the strikers to work, then start negotiations on their claim differential.

Pinches, president of the Society of Locomotives and Firemen, said that Eden's appeal to favor with his own

side.

In his broadcast Eden appealed to the striking railway workers to end their "disastrous" walkout.

WORK BEFORE

Eden claimed his union had left off its threat on the promise of which did not reach

beddes, president of the Trades Union, in which already all are affiliated, after at Eden's call to talk before talks

getting that the demands by the unions to take what they broke down.

It is very difficult to repeat that with

members."

The striking stevedores called a conference today to consider steps in the costly work up seven weeks.

A strike arises from a quarrel for barbers, involving the plant Trans-Canada, Close to state, and strike by stewards.

At a meeting a committee of the defence organization, Dr. G. Johnston, in operation Barbecues, the first draft of a for the July 20 of the city, contained details of the operation which to take 10,000 per day reception areas by branching out

reputation to the shortest possible number of the city.

Johnston said that action is designated in the Manitoba set-up, there is a yet crippled or leaders might strike secondary target. The action will be voluntary basis, will start when the nearby Rivers in a situated air defence circuit and will sound the

If we go on like this, he said, "we shall smash up our hard-earned prosperity."

"There is little unemployment as yet, but you can't have most of the trains in a jam like ours without soon bringing in some factories to a halt."

"As the output of one factory drops or stops, other are affected in turn. The longer the strike lasts, the more unemployment there must be in spite of what we can do."

Eden warned that the walkout is also endangering Britain's vital export trade.

"When you lose export orders you lose future markets, too. That is how the stoppages are weakening the nation — just when it is getting strong and prosperous again."

## ANTI-TYPHOID SHOTS TAKEN BY 400 AT PORT EDWARD

More than 400 Port Edward residents received the first two shots Saturday in a voluntary anti-typhoid inoculation program, conducted by public health staff from the Skeena Health Unit, and arranged by Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd.

Dr. W. B. Laing, medical health officer, said today that this second inoculation will be given next Saturday, Serum used is TAB, which is effective against both typhoid and paratyphoid types A and B. Dr. Laing said: If a similar arrangement as those made by Nelson Bros. at Port Edward could be made, further such inoculations could be undertaken at other centres, Dr. Laing said.

## Faulty Vaccine Seen Cause Of Polio Outbreak In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho — Some evidence pointed today to faulty vaccine as the possible cause of polio outbreak in Idaho, which reported Sunday its sixth death of the year from the disease.

Dr. Gebhardt said he has tested other Cutter vaccine used in Utah and Idaho and found it safe.

### COTES UP FIVE-FOLD

In Berkeley Calif., Cutter issued a statement saying all lots had passed government safety tests before shipment.

The statement added that if the Gebhardt findings are confirmed, "it will be evidence of the need for the new more stringent safety tests established last week by the service."

Schultz said on the TV-radio program the procedures will make the vaccine "as safe as science" can make it.

In Washington, the United States Surgeon-General, Dr. Leonard Scheifele, said on a TV-radio interview NBC's "Meet the Press" that with proper techniques the virus should not get into the vaccine, but he was unable to give any report on Dr. Gebhardt's findings until the full report was received by the National Institutes of Health.

### TV-RADIO DESCRIBED

Dr. Gebhardt said: "No live virus was found among samples of the vaccine when tested directly by placing it in a tissue culture."

2. Susceptible monkeys injected with vaccine samples from one of the two lots used in Idaho showed no signs of polio. Four monkeys were used.

But society officials said that due to the small numbers of smokers and ex-smokers involved it cannot be "proved" beyond reasonable doubt that quitting reduces the risk of lung cancer.

3. One of four monkeys injected with samples from the other lot died of polio 14 days after injection.

4. Two other monkeys injected with portions of the spinal cord from the killed one contracted with paralysis.

5. Type I virus was isolated from portions of the spinal cord of the killed monkeys after they died and what they die of.

## Men Who Quit Smoking Reduce Chances Of Dying From Lung Cancer Studies Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Men who quit smoking cigarettes probably cut their risk of dying of lung cancer compared with men who keep on smoking, the American cancer Society reports.

Its study found the cancer death rate among a group of ex-smokers only one-half that of smokers.

But society officials said that due to the small numbers of smokers and ex-smokers involved it cannot be "proved" beyond reasonable doubt that quitting reduces the risk of lung cancer.

Today is a study finding in the latest report of a continuing ACS study of nearly 100,000 men over 32 months and deaths from whatever causes — among more than 8,000 men.

### Some highlights:

• Lung cancer is rare among men who have never smoked.

• The death rate from lung cancer is higher among smokers.

• The rate is appreciable even among men who smoke less than a cigarette daily.

• Regardless of whether men live in big-city or rural areas, the rate is high among smokers and low among non-smokers.

• Among men who smoke two packs or more daily, heart disease is the most common cause of death and lung cancer is second.

• In three men, lung cancer accounts for one in eight deaths.

• In the general male popula-

tion of this age, lung cancer accounts for 1 to 30 deaths.

Among those heavy smokers,

lung cancer outranks accidents,

brain strokes and other causes of death to take second place.

### PIPER-SMOKERS VULNERABLE

• Pipe-smoking appears to be associated with lung cancer — but far less than cigarettes.

• Cigar-smoking still does not show any significant association with lung cancer in this study.

For the tobacco industry committee, Hartnett said: "It is ob-

vious that cigarette authorities realize no link has been proven

and do not accept this study in

statistical analysis of the link to the lung cancer problem."

# Ford And United Auto Workers Reach Wage Plan Agreement

## Boy, Man Drowned In Mishaps

### Police Dragging At North Pacific

A 10-year-old boy is missing and presumed drowned and an elderly fisherman is believed to have drowned in two separate accidents within the past 72 hours.

Dead is 65-year-old Harold Bernard Welsda, whose body was brought to Prince Rupert Saturday from Port Simpson aboard the RCMP launch ML-15. He is believed to have drowned north of Victory Cove, RCMP subdivision said today. An inquiry will be held by Coroner George Dawes.

Missing and presumed drowned is Larry Smith, 10-year-old son of Victor Smith, employee at North Pacific Cannery, 13 miles east of Prince Rupert.

Police here say that the youngster is believed to have fallen off the dock at North Pacific at 6 p.m. last night. Police have not yet been able to recover the body and dragging operations are continuing today.

**Year's Rain 16 Inches Ahead of '54**

May appeared on the record book as a truly soggy month with 7.2 inches of rain falling on 23 days, bringing the total precipitation for the Prince Rupert District in 1954 up to 44 inches, nearly 10 inches greater than it was for the first five months of 1953.

The weatherman, however, managed to run up 124.3 hours of bright sunshine into last month, only 1.2 hours less than May 1954 when the sun shone for 125.5 hours, but it was generally cooler than last year. The mean temperature last month was 45.30 degrees as compared to 40.80 for May 1954. Last month's high was 66.1 degrees; registered on May 23 while the low of 32.7 was recorded May 14.

In May 1954 the temperature went up to 90 degrees and dropped to freezing.

In dumping 7.48 inches of rain on the district last month the weatherman more than doubled the May 1954 figure of 3.12 inches and at the same time May rain showed an inch increase over this April's rainfall of 0.3 inches.

So far this year, district rainfall is just four inches short of four feet, 16 inches more than the 28 inches which had fallen in the area during the first five months of last year.

Total sunshine this year is 428.2 hours as compared to 401.8 for the first five months in 1954.



FIFTEEN PERSONS were injured and 21 shaken up when this Provincial Transport Company bus was sliced open in a collision with a Quebec roads department truck in Laurentide Park, 50 miles north of Quebec City. The bus was bound from Montreal to Chicoutimi. (CP Photo)

## Pattern May Be Set For Whole Industry

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (CIO) reached agreement today on a guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms.

The settlement was expected to halt widespread walkouts that made idle 68,000 of Ford's 140,000 workers across the United States in the 12 hours since the midnight strike deadline.

The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in American industry.

It may set the pattern for the entire automotive industry and perhaps other basic industries.

Armed with the Ford agreement the UAW went back to the bargaining table with General Motors today to press for a contract settlement there. The GM contract expires tomorrow.

Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, emerged from a conference grinning and told reporters: "Well, we've got an agreement, fellas. It's a good agreement."

The weary but determined negotiators drove themselves round the clock seeking to assure labor peace for the Ford Motor Co. and plants across the United States.

More than eleven hours after a somewhat flexible midnight strike deadline, high officials of the company and the UAW still were bargaining on the guaranteed wage plan and other issues.

Reports from both sides indicated that the "bargaining" was shriveling.

While efforts to head off a general Ford strike continued earlier, reports poured in to both the company and union of walkouts in plants and parts depots.

**STOPPAGES ACROSS COUNTRY**

A check as of 9 a.m. showed that a score of Ford installations had been hit by work stoppages, with 47,000 workers involved. The walkouts spread from Massachusetts to California.

Violence was reported from Chicago. Two strike leaders

Results of the vote taken May 29 and 30, have not yet been released.

White wage talks are in progress. Fred Mullin, will be chairman of the standing committee and acting local president while Lawson Hewitt will take over as chief shop steward.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Windy. Night. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy 45 and 60. Sandspit 42 and 55. Prince Rupert 40 and 55.

**JUDGE H.L. VANCOUVER** — Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, in hospital here with an undisclosed ailment, was reported in "fairly good condition" Sunday. Chief Justice Farris was admitted to St. Paul's hospital early Saturday.

**OTTAWA**, O — Defence Minister Campion announced today that Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant, chief of RCAF Technical Services, had been removed from his present position because of statements he made in a speech at Toronto last Thursday.

He told the Commons the statements by Air Vice-Marshal Plant "were highly inappropriate."

The air vice-marshal was quoted as saying the Canadian Army should be scrapped to make more manpower available for a stronger Air Force.

Also attributed to him was a remark that a world wide atomic war appears inevitable and that the Western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to go to war against the Russians whenever they want to attack.

Mr. Campion said Air Vice-Marshal Plant has been naked "to relinquish" his position as chief of RCAF Technical Services. He has been appointed chief of the RCAF's Air Materiel Command, with headquarters in Ottawa. The new position, Mr. Campion said, would remove Air Vice Marshal Plant from any association with tri-service policy matters.

**French Jet-Plane Goes 1,000 MPH**

PARIS — A new French jet interceptor was reported yesterday to have reached a speed of between 780 and 1,000 miles per hour in horizontal flight over an airfield 30 miles south of Paris.

The prototype plane, called the Trident SO-9000, is powered by two jets — one at the tip of each wing — and with three rockets at the tail.

The performance Saturday was made with the aid of only two rockets. It was reported with the three rockets, the Trident is expected to reach a speed of about 1,000 miles an hour.

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## Nuclear vs. Water Power

IN HIS talk at the Vancouver Board of Trade lunch here, Howard T. Mitchell touched on a subject concerning power which at present is highly speculative but which one day is certain to be a major interest everywhere, and particularly here in northern B.C. where power is perhaps the most important key to the future.

Mr. Mitchell raised the question of whether or not atomic power would eventually replace the established kinds for industrial use. In his opinion it was a likely successor to power derived from conventional fuels but he could not see it competing with power generated by free-running water which, of course, is where northern B.C. enters the picture.

To judge from what little is known about the subject at present, his opinion appears to be sound. While the nuclear generation of power has certain distinct advantages over other kinds now in general use, it is by no means a complete answer to the problem. Fuel costs for nuclear energy are not negligible as is often believed. It is sometimes thought that once a nuclear source is put to work, it goes on forever. This is not true. The life of any nuclear fuel is definitely limited and must be replaced just as coal or any other conventional fuel.

Then there are radiation problems which are widely recognized to be serious. The risk of an atomic incident and the resulting claims could be sufficient to bankrupt even the largest company unless it were properly insured. At the moment insurance companies have not even attempted to calculate the risk, or premium, involved in such an occupation.

Again, the problem of disposing of the highly radioactive ash from the nuclear furnace is a particularly difficult one. A hitch in the Chalk River plant which released a large amount of extremely radioactive products forced complete closure of the plant for three months.

Lastly, the sheer size limitations on nuclear energy generation seriously limit its application to motive power. After heat is generated in the reactor, the usual steam turbine and electric generator must be provided as for the non-atomic steam plant.

However, with demands for power increasing everywhere at a rapid rate and fuel supplies diminishing, there is no doubt that eventually nuclear energy will be put to everyday use. In B.C. the demand for power has increased by 10 per cent in the last 10 years, a figure which is almost twice that for highly industrialized and populated Ontario. In view of its tremendous hydro potential, this province does not have to feel any undue concern but water is not always available at those points where it is most needed. For example, Vancouver Island has about 19 per cent of B.C.'s population but only four per cent of its hydro potential. Consequently the time may come when nuclear power is the answer for those areas.

But in northern B.C., with its wealth of hydro potential, there appears to be no limit as to what industry can do without resorting to such a step. Once water is harnessed, it will continue to do its work just as long as the earth and the elements remain as they are, which is a performance that nuclear energy cannot match.

It may be concluded from this that companies such as Alcan, and probably Frobisher, are wise in not waiting for the day of nuclear power. They are looking to cheaper power from a source that carries no time limit. It is an example that other companies are likely to follow, for still another advantage of this power is that it is available now.

## Battle of Bulge

HERE in the House of Commons there is a huge picture of the Fathers of Confederation. It hangs on the wall of the railway committee room. That is the room where many of the most important meetings take place—apart from the official sessions of the House of Commons itself.

For instance, the weekly Liberal caucuses are held there. So is the annual Mardi Gras party. John Dulles Foster spoke there, in camera. And in that room the latest Dominion-Provincial conference took place.

THE enormous picture, directly above the living statesmen of today, enables one to make some interesting comparisons.

The most gallant thing about the present day states "men" is that several of them are not men—but ladies. The very thought of that would probably have so turned up the politicians of 1867 that their whiskers would have caught fire.

In the picture of the Fathers, most of the men are shown with hairy adornments about the face. Some of course wore full whiskers—as untamed as the primeval forests that then covered this country. Others wore elongated sideburns, which left the front face bare.

I MUST say that the 1867 MPs were much more elaborately dressed than the MPs of today. They all wore high white stiff collars. Some wore imposing looking white vests, or waist coats.

Nowadays there is not a single long coat to be seen in the House of Commons. There are one or two hard stand-up collars. But the vast majority of MPs wear soft collars—and that vast majority includes both the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, who are listed by the experts as being among the best tailored men in Canada.

BUT IF those old boys of 1867 could step into our parliamentary restaurant they would surely think the world had gone to the dogs!

In the good old days, when men were men, and a woman's place was in the kitchen, between meals, the menu really showed it. If I printed the menus for some of the old dinners held around the time of confederation you, dear reader, would think I was a terrible fibber—that no human beings could get away with that amount of food, and not show it in the form of enormous paunches.

Well, the record plainly shows they did get away with enormous meals—but on the whole they were a pretty slim looking lot. Incidentally, almost up to the time of the First World War, the MP's constituency, their whisky and other drinks duty and tax free in the parliamentary restaurant. Even in the earlier years of this century, MPs were getting their whisky for about five cents an ounce.

MANY of the present generation of MPs are as weight conscious as they diet almost as strictly as movie actors.

The Minister of Health, Paul Martin, started the fad. He was, so to speak, on the roly poly side. His department was putting out all sorts of publicity about the dangers of overweight, especially for people over fifty.

With strength like steel, the Minister demonstrated to the House how to reduce. He got that weight down, and kept it down.

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# More Than 2,000 Laud Prince's Dancing Talent

Another enthusiastic capacity house applauded Saturday night at the Civic Centre as Prince's dancing talent turned in its third successful performance of the Second Annual Sweethearts on

—number review, featuring more than 230 dances in its matinee and two in the evening, having been seen by 2,000 persons.

PEARCE: The show also wound up the dancing career of Taft, versatile producer of the show who years "on the boards" to devote his full time to the Civic Centre school of dancing.

During the end of his appearances, Mr. Taft paid tribute to his mother, Mrs. Olson, who has made him and helped him at the years, and also Mrs. Johnny Odowes, taken care of many of the details attendant to the production.

The production though it whole cast from its to its oldest members through the 2½-hour show if they'd been "on

years, can be told.

S DANCE: "Gamboge Bound" number in such an ovation on stage was made up of survivors of Mr. Taft's class, which originated with 30 members.

Betty Karusoski, who a rousing version of "For the Robert E. Lee" did a precision number on tambourines and flutes with a well-executed routine. The applause made forget their aches and pains suffered when, for as master-of-

Harley Lewis, many of the group had in the review. Other of the hard-working Irene Terry, Peggy West, Iris Clark, Kay Doris Barton.

rest of the show, the scene saw fabulous costumes every hue and design, elegantly turned out by the working mothers of

variety of dance routines from tap, ballet and acrobatic solos, small and large group

ballet solos were presented by Valerie Wielk in "Pink," Barbara McLaren in "Rite" and Patsy Odowes in "Love."

Joe dancing numbers done by Barbara Ayres "Dance Doll" and Leonie "Tulip Time." Straight was presented by book in "Springtime," in "Invitation to the Deanna Petersen in

Hernando's Hideaway" — Tania Bird, Jacqueline Hallwell, Jeanette Choquette, Jessica Nelson, Bevryl and Carol Loucks, Faye and Evelyn Rowe, Deanna Peterson, Georgina Ferguson, Leona Ritchie, Gladys and Gayle Grimalson, Kathy Ross, Elizabeth Lahti, Ken McKinnon.

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"School Days" — Patsy Collins, Muriel Bertrand, Margaret Ross, Barbara McLaren, Louise Thomas, Diane Mori, Jennifer Large, Wilma Burrie, Betty Main, Shirley Johnston; Vocal solo by Margaret Ross.

"High Kickin' Floradoras" — Patsy Pearson, Blanche Girardet, Linda Hampton, Darlene Parsons, Shelly Dunn, Wilma Duncan, Heather Haldane, Diane McGregor, Ann Harding.

"Jungle Fantasy" — Patsy Collins, Muriel Bertrand, Margaret Ross, Barbara McLaren, Louise Thomas, Diane Mori, Jennifer Large, Wilma Burrie, Betty Main, Shirley Johnston.

**Take Exams:** About 30 music students from St. Joseph's Academy, Prince Rupert took their Royal Conservatory of Music examinations today with Earl Moxa, faculty member of the conservatory at Toronto, holding the exams.

Mr. Moxa arrived here from Prince George and Vanderhoof this morning. Tomorrow he will examine students from other city music schools, at the Civic Centre.



—Photo by Chandler's Studio

**HAPPY PRINCIPALS** shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson following their evening wedding May 27, in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Canon Basil S. Proctor officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was Nettie Dredger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dredger of Rosetown, Saskatchewan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 815 Fraser Street. The newlyweds who are presently honeymooning in the interior will make their home at 515 Taylor Street upon their return.

## New Study Class Scheduled For St. Peter's WA in Fall

Mrs. H. D. Watts, Diocesan Board Women's Auxiliary president to the Church of England in Canada was a guest when the Afternoon Branch of the WA to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, held its last meeting of the season, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Williams, 446 Fourth Avenue East.

Also to be discontinued during the summer months is the Mission Book Study, which has been regularly held at the home of Mrs. John Prince.

This class will start at the first WA meeting in September when a new study titled "Who Dares Stand Idle" will be held by Mrs. Jack Mantham, educational secretary.

The first WA meeting in Sep-

## PERSONALS

Mr. B. J. Fortune, 1859 Herman Place left the city this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a two week visit to Vancouver and Nanaimo where he will visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Lowry.

Mr. William Abbott, manager of the Overwaitea Ltd. here, left the city this morning by plane for Vancouver where he will attend a manager's conference tomorrow. He expects to return on Thursday's plane.

Mrs. William Glass, 1128 Sixth Avenue East, left the city last night aboard the Chrysanthemum for a six week holiday in Vancouver and points South.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty left the city last night on the Union Steamship Company for an extended visit to Vancouver.

Up here to get a look at the city over the weekend was A. G. Turney, of Kitimat, Aluminum Company of Canada Limited works superintendent. Mr. Turney, his wife and two daughters arrived on Saturday night's train for a two day tour. While here they were shown about the city by William F. Stone. They left for the smaller town on the night's boat.

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## Brownie Trainer Greeted By Association, Guiders

Miss Grace Nicholls, one of the top Brownie trainers in British Columbia completely charmed more than 20 city Guiders and members of the Girl Guide Association when a "welcome tea" was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bjorn Everson, 1114 Ninth Avenue East. Mrs. Lionel Holtby presided over the tea cups.

Miss Nicholls arrived in Prince Rupert on Saturday night's train from Kitimat to conduct a three-day training course teaching Brown Owls and Tawny Owls the latest phases of Brownie work. Sessions started this morning at 9:30.

Due to leave the city Thursday morning by plane for headquarters in Vancouver, Miss Nicholls said she only wished her stay here could be longer.

She said that a more leisurely training course would have been better as so much more could be accomplished.

However, she said, she has been looking forward to her trip through Northern B.C. and is extremely happy to be here. She said she anticipates three successful days of training.

Not only is Miss Nicholls as an Eagle Owl kept travelling constantly in B.C. but last year while on loan to Alberta she covered 7,000 miles.

She said the province of Saskatchewan had also asked her to conduct training courses, but she had to decline due to a full schedule.

Active in the Girl Guide movement since 1936, Miss Nicholls is well versed in all phases of Brownie work.

**SHELTERS FOR SCHOOLS**  
VICTORIA: Air raid shelters will probably be built in the basements of greater Victoria schools and business buildings in the not too distant future.

The greater Victoria civil defense board is expected to adopt a plan of Esquimalt Reeve, A. C. Wurtele that calls for more shelters and less evacuation. The board meets in three weeks.

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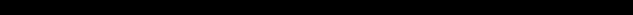
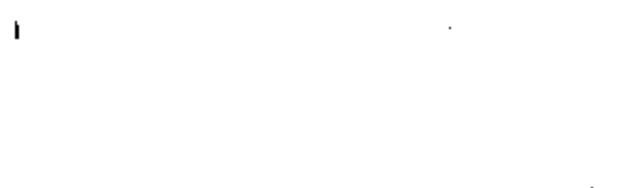
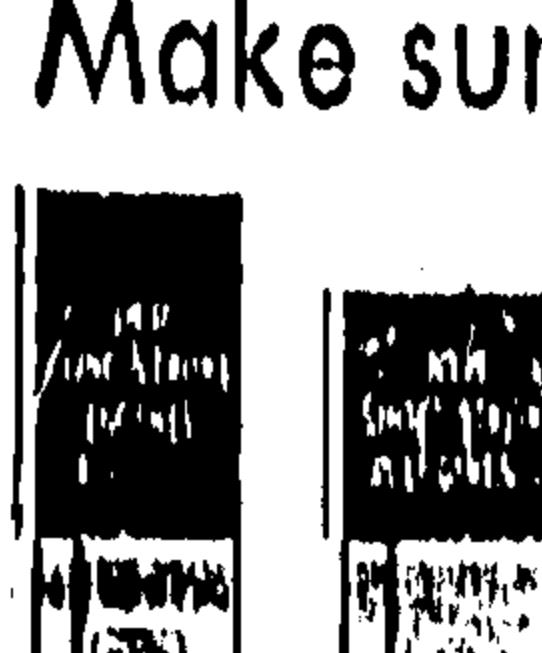
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## Hardware Take Terrace Twice In Error-Laden Double-Header

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Saturday, June 4, 1955.

### Furgol's 72 Easy Mark For Golfers

By The Canadian Press

Hundreds of Canadian golfers beat Ed Furgol, United States open golf champion, during the weekend but a western pro was in a class of his own.

Henry Martel of Edmonton Highlands tied a scratch 64-eight under par Saturday to beat Furgol's 72 in the National Golf Day tournament. Other players of varying ability, right down to the weekend duffer, also bettered Furgol's and Patty Berg's scores in the tournament.

Furgol shot a two-over-par 72 and Miss Berg produced a 77 over the Olympic gold course at San Francisco to set the mark for everybody to shoot at in the annual competition. Those who entered the tournament paid \$1--for charity and just a golf development for a crack at the scores.

#### PAT FLETCHER HOT

Another western golfer, Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon, Canadian open winner last year, also turned in a hot round. He shot a five-under 66 over the Toronto Summit course. He is on his way to Washington where, with Stan Leonard of Vancouver, he will represent this country in the Canada Cup international match later this week.

Most of the Canadian winners had handicaps big enough to get them under the American medal scores. They received medals inscribed "I beat Ed Furgol" or "I beat Patty Berg," as the case may be.

Martell racked up seven birdies and two pars in the back nine for 30. He had two birdies and a one-over-par on the first nine. He played the back nine first because the course was too crowded when he set out.

The 64 was a course record. Martell, Frank Willey, professional at the Edmonton River-side club, and Bobby Locke of Terrace's three counters.

G & A scored once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and then belted Terrace's Ray Scott

It was a good day for hitters and an off-day for fielders at Roosevelt Park yesterday when Gordon and Anderson swept a doubleheader off Terrace 15-6 and 9-3 in two senior baseball games that saw five pitchers give up 38 hits and both sides commit a total of 22 errors.

The twin-win improves G & A's position in the league standings percentage-wise to .625, but leaves the hardwaremen still in second place, trailing Commercial Hotel who boast a .667 average at the top of the league. Terrace drops to third spot with a 4-4 record.

G & A, who haven't in the past shown to too great advantage against left-handed pitchers, blasted southpaw George Haugland for eight hits and eight runs and lashed lefty Leo Young for four hits and seven runs in the first game helped considerably by 11 Terrace errors and four walks issued by Young.

Terrace, who last time they played G & A, were only able to get one hit from the offerings of Ian Dunbar, tagged the right-hander for nine hits yesterday, which along with three walks and nine errors afforded account for six runs.

In the opener G & A racked up a 5-0 lead before Terrace broke loose for four runs on three hits and an error to Dunbar in the fifth.

However, two runs in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth Terrace got two men across the plate in the eighth on three successive hits including a triple by second baseman Ron Groome.

Dunbar aided his own cause on the opener, batting three for five, including a home run in the sixth with one aboard. All told Dunbar drove in five runs. Ralph Enridge hit another two run homer in the third.

Although G & A fielders committed nine errors in the first game, only two figured in any runs scored, while Terrace fielders booted 12, of which 11 figured in the scoring.

In the second game, Popeye Kristmanson was coasting along on a 9-0 lead until the sixth when a double by first baseman Paul Paulson, two walks and singles by Don Strasdin, John Sarich and Alf Davy drove in Terrace's three counters.

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### Major League Standings

By The Canadian Press

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Snead Tries New Technique To Overcome Putting Jinx

By WILL GRIMSLY

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Sam Snead has adopted a new putting technique which may crush his long-time jinx in the open golf championship.

"I'm not making any predictions about San Francisco but I'm putting better than anytime I can remember," the hard-luck West Virginian said today. "I feel real good."

Putting, once the source of all of Sam's golfing woes, plus brilliant iron play carried Snead to a runaway victory in the round-robin golf tournament Sunday at Deepdale — his fourth title in the event.

He climaxed the five-round weekend with a record-breaking 65. This gave him a total of 40 points — 24 over his closest pursuer in the 10-man field, Johnny Palmer, who finished with plus 22.

His real mastery was over the five-and-six-foot putts — the kind he used to miss.

He had six birdies and four of them came off putts of this length.

#### HAS NEW TECHNIQUE

"I've changed my way of putting," Snead explained. "I now forget the hole entirely. I spot putt. That is, I pick a spot a few inches in front of my ball and aim for that instead of the hole."

"I practised this down home (White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.) I tried 30 putts from 10 feet and sank 28 of them. Then I changed



MEMBERS of the Milwaukee Braves line up in front of airliner which had near-brush with a jet plane over Montreal when team flew to Quebec for game with its farm team. Four Red Cross girls pose with team on its arrival in Quebec. An investigation was ordered into the near-accident. Incident may bring closer day when entire major league teams are forbidden to travel by chartered aircraft. (CP Photo)

### Calgary Car Expected To Make Good Showing

CALGARY (CP)—Three Calgary stock-car enthusiasts don't expect to win the 1,000-mile Pan-American road race in Mexico next November, but they believe the first Canadian car to enter the event will make a good showing.

They aren't entering the grueling mountain competition for the money. Their 300-horsepower car costs about \$7,500 and this is only the beginning of their expenses. It's strictly for thrills.

Norm Becker, who owns the Speedbank speedway in Calgary, is financing the Canadian entry. His driver is Reg Boota, well-known western Canada stock car jockey. George Lemay, one of Canada's better-known stock-jocks, is co-driver and mechanic.

#### TOUGH TEST

They figure their car will step up to 150 miles an hour on a good straightaway. And if the breaks go the wrong way, the car will fetch about \$200 a scrap.

The car has no special speed-aiding devices. The upholstery will be replaced with steel braces and safety straps. The back seat will be taken out and an extra gas tank will take its place.

"The Cardinals are a good ball club," he said today, "much better than they have looked so far. In time, they can become great. They're young, loaded with talent."

"The kid's haven't had a chance to play together very much. Once they familiarize themselves more with each other, once they start clicking together, you're going to see a bunch of guys who are going to cause a lot of trouble in this league for years to come."

"While I am trying to learn more about them, what they can and cannot do, they, in turn are trying to familiarize themselves with the way their new manager wants them to do things."

Including Sunday's twin bill, which ended in a split with St. Louis winning the first game 9-4 and Brooklyn taking the second 10-6, Cards have lost eight of the 11 games under Walker since he replaced Eddie Stanky at the helm.

Sam played superb golf at Deepdale, finishing the 90 holes at 330 — 11 under par.

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp INSECT PROTECTION



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### Rocks Edge Paramount In Soccer Loop Open

First game of the 1955 Prince Rupert district Football Association League fell to Shamrocks, who took a 3-2 decision off Paramount Saturday in a hard fought game which outside left Dave Murray account for two goals.

Murray led off for the winners, shortly after the opening whistle, driving the ball past Paramount's Cyrian Nisok from a scramble in front of the Port Edward goal.

Shamrocks protected the one point advantage through the rest of the half, despite a territorial edge in play by Paramounts.

A change in lineup which put Bobby Sankey at centre-half, Art Ourney at fullback and Rod Tait from centre to right wing paid off for Paramounts in the second half.

Sankey tied the score 1-1 shortly after the second half began and Tait gave Paramounts a one-goal edge five minutes later, driving a rebound through players bunched in front of the goal to beat Shamrock's Frank Ruttin cleanly.

Ruttin, who had beaten Port Edward on several near goals through the game, came out of the nets and was replaced by brother Eddy. Shamrock's inside left, Hans Well, tied the score 2-2 at the 20 minute mark of the last half and minutes later Murray sank the clincher on a pass from centre Maurice Bishop.

Refereeing duties were handled

### Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

#### SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### PCL Standings

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## COMING EVENTS

Presbyterian LA Home Tea and Biscuits, June 9. Home of Mrs. W. D. Lambie, 403 East 4th. Order of the Royal Purple Fish Cake Dinner, June 10, 7 p.m., Elks Hall. Tickets at Al Manion's. Adults only. Air Cadets W.A.T.A. Tea and Biscuit, June 11, Armouries, 2:30-5 p.m. Door prize. Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Elks Home, June 16. W.A. United Church Bazaar, June 18. Outdoor Art Course, Smithers, July 11-20. Auction and Rummage Sale, United Church, October 1.

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WILDFIRE satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificates of Title issued in the name of John Moffat, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, have provisional Certificates of Title, in lieu of said lost Certificates, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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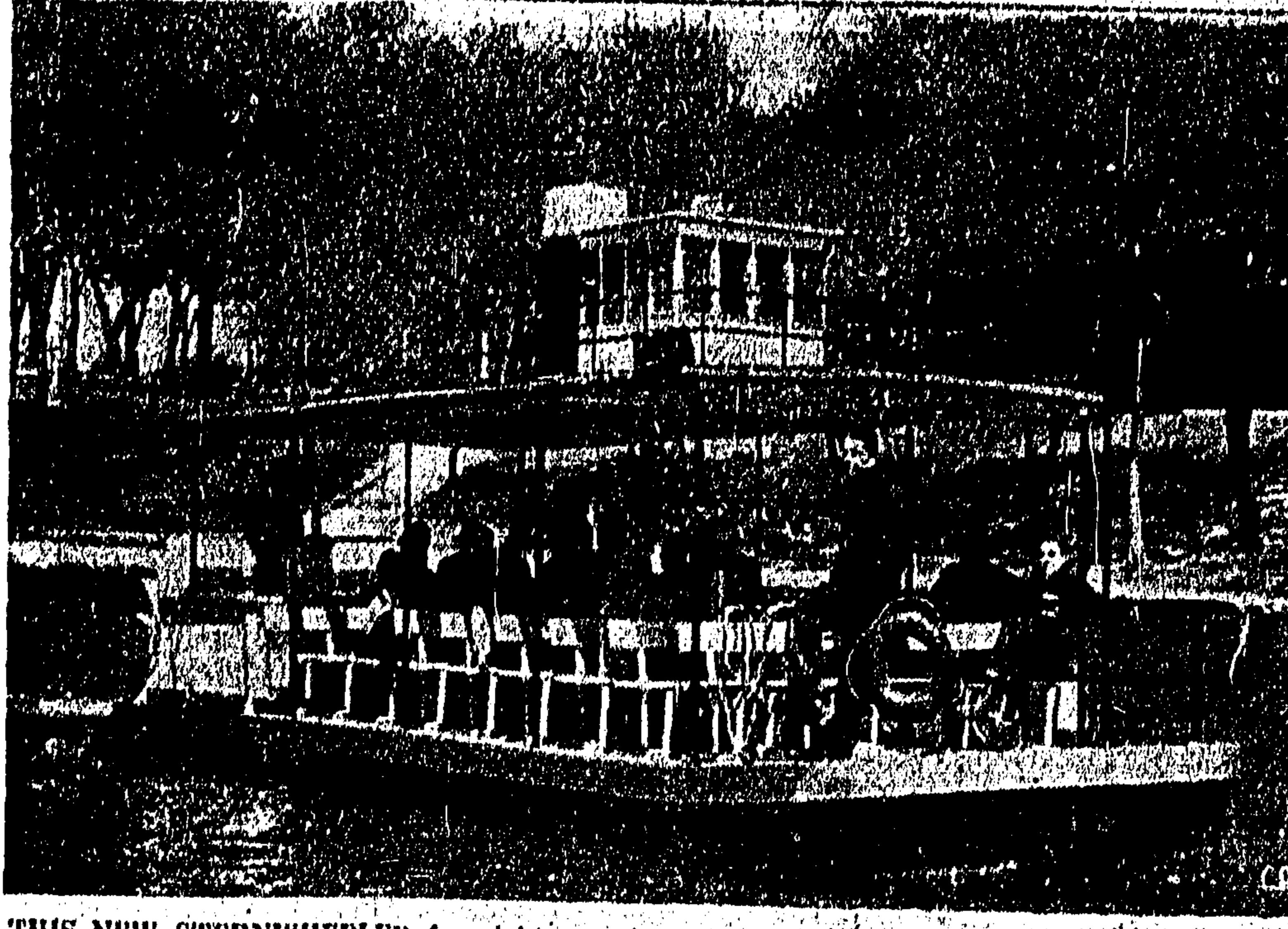
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THIS NEW STERNWHEELER for sightseers, has been termed "Montreal's navy," since it is operated by Montreal's parks department and will ply the bounding main on Lafontaine park's artificial lake near the heart of the city. Christened the Pere Marquette, it will hold 50 sightseeing passengers. A second "ship" will be added later. (CP Photo)

## List of Swimmers Beaten By Chilly Strait Growing

VICTORIA (CP)—Will anyone ever swim the

testy Strait of Juan de Fuca?

They're beginning to shake their heads here in replying to the question:

The strait, a frigid stretch of water 18.3 miles across, separates Victoria, at the southern tip of Vancouver Island, from Port Angeles, on the rugged north coast of Washington state.

Temperature of the water, cooled by winds from the Pacific and the chilling Gulf of Alaska, ranges between 43 and 49 degrees.

Even as well-wishers aboard the escort ships slapped their arms against the cold they could see the lights of Port Angeles beckoning over the long last nine miles.

## WILL TRY AGAIN

Bert Thomas had to give up. Two hours before he was pulled unwilling and exhausted from the water the previously calm seas had been churned by a rising wind.

He covered but 200 yards in the last two hours of his second attempt to conquer the strait. Previously a frogman with the U.S. marines, he says he's determined to beat the jinx, the weather, the tides and the cold.

"I've spent my life's savings trying to cross this strait," the Bonnefond logger says.

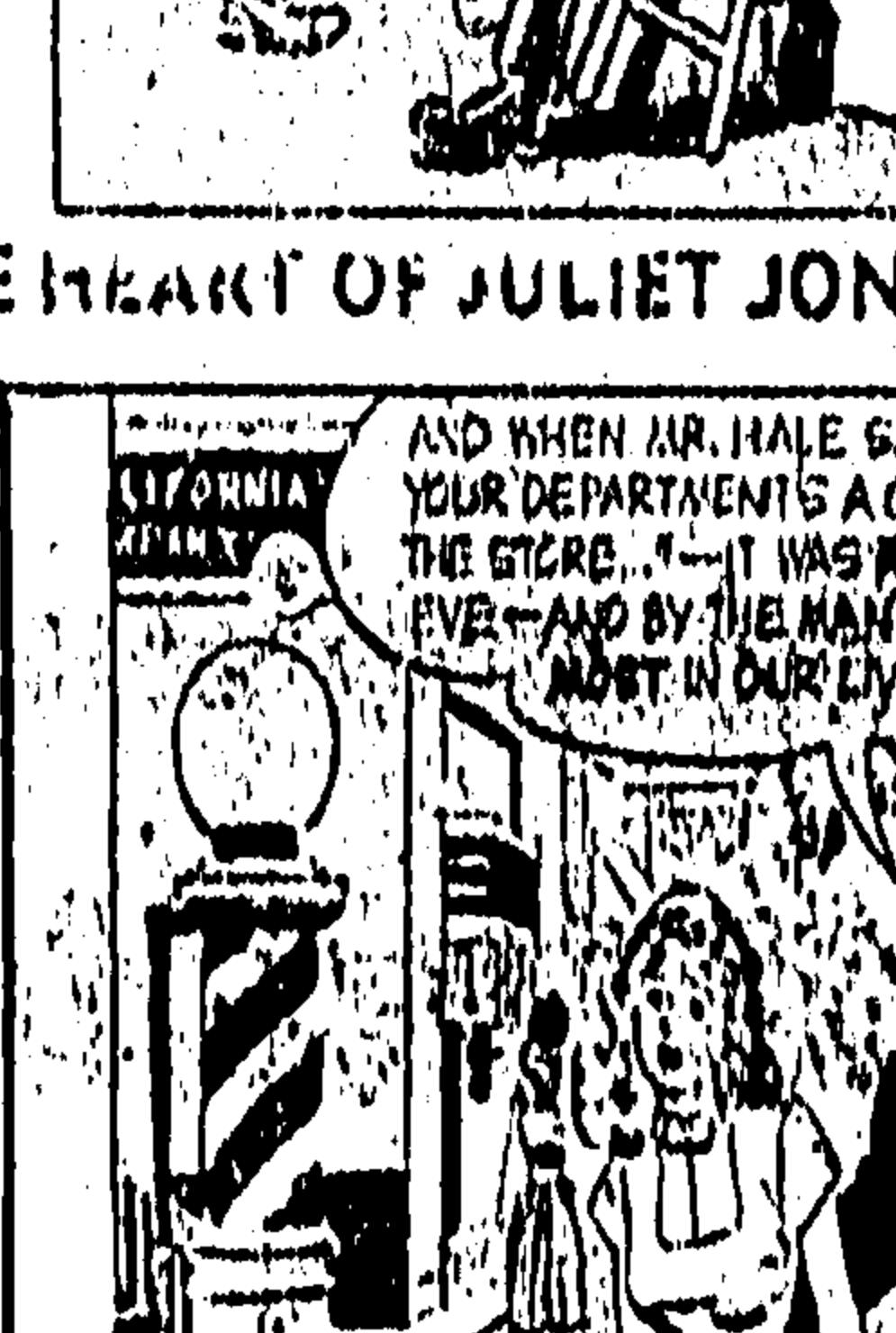
"I'm going to stay here until I make it."

Thomas made his first attempt April 14. He started at 10

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## Nehru Pledges Co-Operation

### "For Peace"

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru of India arrived today for a 24-hour stopover visit to Czechoslovakia on his way to "tension-lowering" talks in Moscow.

He declared that India will "always gladly co-operate with every country" in working for world peace.

Nehru was greeted at the airport by the Czech Communist premier, Viliam Siroky. "I wish that the relations of our two countries may be closer and that our contact should grow," Nehru said him.

The Indian leader has scheduled a visit with President Antonin Zapotocky, who is giving a reception for him tonight.

Nehru, who is paying a 14-day state visit to the Soviet Union, resumes his journey to Moscow on Tuesday in a Soviet plane. He will stop in Poland, Austria and Yugoslavia on his way home.

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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

### Nothing Can Replace Individual Judgment

Reading text-books on the game is a very commendable practice, but it should be remembered that nothing will ever take the place of individual judgment.

Mr. Heinsite had a very good plan to make his slam contract in today's deal. Under most conditions, he would have been successful. But here he was up against Mr. Masters.

The opening lead was the queen of spades and when the dummy went down it was clear that Mr. Heinsite didn't think much of his partner's three diamond bid. However, he set out manfully to win 12 tricks.

### A SURE LOSER

After winning the first trick with the king of spades, he cashed the king and queen of diamonds. He had one sure heart loser, and two if the king of hearts was on his right.

To avoid the heart finesse entirely, he planned to try and throw Mr. Masters in the lead with a third round of clubs.

He cashed the ace and king of spades, then the ace of clubs. On the club lead Mr. Abel played the four. Mr. Masters was alert as usual. He dropped the ten of clubs and awaited further developments.

Mr. Heinsite now played the king of clubs. Mr. Abel followed suit with the trey, completing an echo and indicating that he held the queen. This convinced Mr. Masters he was on the right track in unblocking and he played the jack.

Now Mr. Heinsite went to

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DOUBLING IN CLASS — Monty McMurray, a Washington, D.C., resident adjusts her blonde hair to just the right degree of studied carelessness as she prepares to double for Marilyn Monroe at the convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington observers say she carried off the part well, right down to her two initials.

## Good Movie "Bad Men" Hard To Find But Bettger Fills Bill In Sea Saga

Lyle Bettger, an utter rotter on the screen, keeps up the bad work in Warners' "The Sea Chase." Bettger (a) mutinies against John Wayne, captain of his ship; (b) tries to steal Lana Turner, the Captain's girl and (c) shoots three innocent men in the back.

Lyle's screen villainy is all of a new pattern. Blend, handsome and minus the traditional villain's handle-bar mustache, Bettger doesn't look like a bad man at all. He only acts like one.

He staked his claim to ill fame early in his film career. And since Boris Karloff's departure from Hollywood, Bettger, succeeded to the crown as the meanest man in movies.

Off screen, true to the tradition of screen "villains," Bettger is as good as he is bad in front of the cameras. At home he is a model husband and father with a devoted wife and two equally devoted growing sons. Between pictures he putsters in his garden with a trowel his most lethal weapon.

Bettger was born in Philadelphia, the son of Franklin Bettcher, former third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Merrile Bettcher, a school teacher. Shortly after his graduation from local schools, Leon Pearson, a brother of Drew Pearson, introduced Lyle to Alexander DePin of the Yale University Drama School.

As a result of this meeting, Lyle acted in Dean's plays at Coopersett Hall for two summers. He spent the winters studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. On completing the course he went on the road in "Brother Rat" for 45 weeks.

Total number of acres covered by the man-made forests will soar to 11,750 when the current planting is finished.

The present re-planting is being done in an area of the island that was completely burned out in 1938. Some hemlock seedlings are being set in areas suited to the tree, but the majority of young trees are firs.

The work, which has cost the company about \$200,000, is done by company logging crews which work in weather unsuited to regular operations. The seedlings are donated by the provincial government.

### IN JACKETS

Potatoes are more nutritious when cooked in their skins after being well scrubbed.



PICK OF THE MAP — North, East, South, West — the entire map of the United States is represented in this collection of beauties, all of whom are featured in the new Magic Carpet Revue of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. From back to front are: Penny Davidson, Dallas, Texas; Billie Nelson, Atlantic City, N.J.; Gloria Nygren, Minneapolis, Minn.; Patricia Gauthier, Toronto, Canada; Gloria Curtis, Emporia, Pa.; Pat O'Connor, Rio Grande Valley, Texas; and Irene Rainwater, Charlotte, N.C.

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## Fisherman Commissioned To Test Trawl

Special to The Daily News  
The Department of Fisheries, through the Pacific Biological Station, at Nanaimo, has commissioned commercial trawl fisherman Wesley Johnson to make a second type of mid-water herring trawl designed to cut down water resistance encountered in the first type used on this coast.

Details of the design have not yet been released but it is announced that operational tests of the gear are planned this summer off the west coast of Vancouver Island if a suitable vessel can be chartered. Mr. Johnson was employed under the department's development plan, to assist in the design and construction of a mid-water trawl which was successful in catching herring last winter. Details of these tests can be obtained from the Pacific Biological Station.

A British Columbia fishery scientist and his assistant will penetrate waters of the Arctic this summer and early winter in an effort to determine the potentialities of the fisheries in Canada's northern waters. J. G. Hunt and F. Lermann, of the Pacific Biological Station will leave June 14 for the long trek which, pausing at Edmonton to complete supplies, will take them to remote Mackenzie Bay, located between Baillie and Herschel Islands.

Object of the trip is to record the species and assess the abundance of fishes and other marine life in these waters.

Biologists say whales, seals and fish are important multipurpose resources in the economy of this far northland, where transportation is limited. The venture is being carried by the Fisheries Research Board in cooperation with the Department of Northern Affairs.

A herring spawning deposit of 1,100,000 square yards in a region hitherto unsurveyed was discovered off Point Roberts last spring by Pacific Biological Station scientists. In a recent report F. H. C. Taylor, scientist in charge of herring investigations said the big mass of herring spawn, mostly in American waters, was 1.4 miles in length with an average width of 50 yards.

The Lower East coast spawning, producing the major herring population in British Columbia, covers between three and four times this area.

Fisheries scientists were not on the Point Roberts grounds when the spawning occurred, so were unable to tag fish in order to identify the population.

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OLDEST LICENSE DRIVER IN THE U.S. — One-hundred-year-old Ira W. Emmons of Hughson, Calif., believed to be the oldest licensed driver in the United States, appears at the wheel of his 1938 Model A Ford, which he bought new. His special license, which must be renewed each year, is good for a 10-mile radius about Hughson. Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church to which he belongs held a celebration in connection with his 100th birthday.

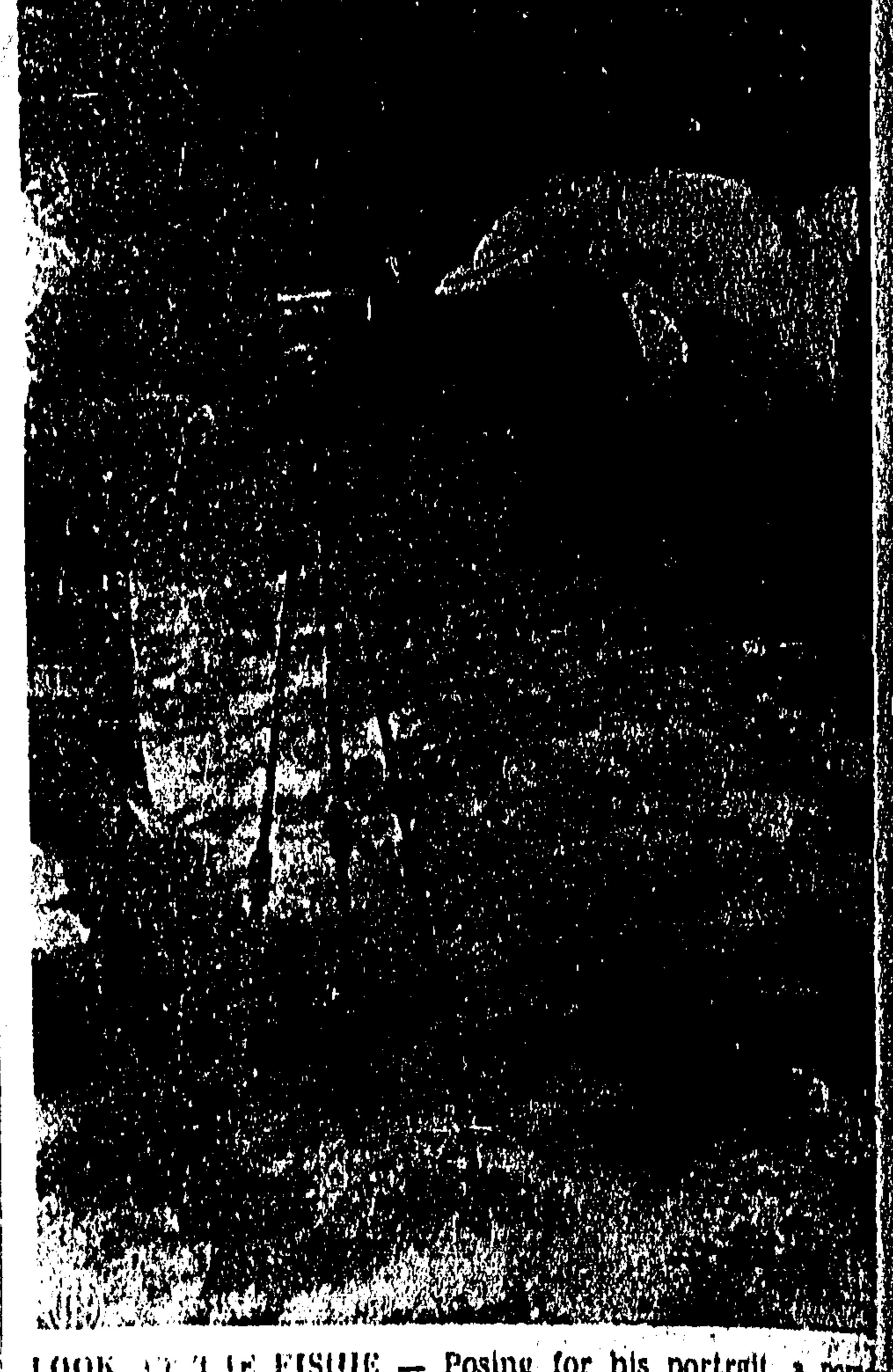
NOTICE

Due to increased costs of material and production it has been necessary to increase the price of our wax wrapped bread, sliced or split, on the wholesale level, effective Monday, June 13th.

Wax wrapped bread will retail through our stores for 15¢ per loaf on that date.

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## VANCOUVER CRIME, INCREASING SAYS MULLIGAN IN REPORT

VANCOUVER (P)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan in a report today says there is a "definite trend" towards major crime in Vancouver.

He reported murders up; drug arrests down; robbery with violence up; car thefts up; bootlegging down; sharp traffic deaths and injuries down, and the number of traffic tickets issued down.

In the first five months of the year there have been 11 slayings in the city, compared with year-long totals of seven in 1954 and 1948. The 1954 and 1948 totals were 10-year highs for homicide.

Chief Mulligan said robberies with violence increased 71 to a high of 257.

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