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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Saturday, July 28, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	4:18	18.0 feet
	16:47	19.1 feet
Low	10:27	5.4 feet
	23:07	6.4 feet

GOING EVEN a step further than the courageous bullfighters, Herman Nelz, zookeeper at the Hellabrunn Zoo in Munich, Germany, plays torero with two oversized rhinos. Kifaru (left) and Heinz are tearing holes in the legend of the ferocity of rhinos—the playful pachyderms even let Nelz ride on their backs.

International Union, Company Suggest Men Go Back to Jobs

Grievance Method Should Be Followed

The international union of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers today joined with company officials in suggesting that members of Local 708 involved in a "wildcat" walkout at the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. plant at Watson Island return to work.

H. L. Hanson, international union representative, said this morning that the action taken by the local members in walking out was "contrary to the terms of the agreement and should report back on the job so that normal grievance procedure could be carried out."

The walkout, now in its third day, was staged Wednesday morning when some 250 maintenance and day workers walked off the job following failure of the company to re-instate a bricklayer who was dismissed July 10.

The plant was closed down yesterday after production workers began to join the walkout and at midnight last night the union placed pickets on the entrance to the Watson Island operation.

Today only workers at the mill are office workers, guards and watchmen, first aid men, powerhouse staff and filtration plant men. Outside the mill more than 100 pickets patrolled quietly and without signs or placards.

Following meetings with union officials here last night, Mr. Hanson said this morning:

"From the information received on the dismissal, it is my opinion that the company was wrong in the discharge.

"The action taken by the local appears to be the point under dispute rather than the grievance itself.

"It has been indicated to me that the employees are determined not to return to work until a firm commitment has been made on the discharge."

Further Meetings Scheduled

The international union representative met with company officials this morning to arrange further meetings.

R. S. Stacey, director of administration for Columbia Cellulose, speaking for the company this morning called for the union to live up to the standard labor agreement and process the grievance in the proper manner.

At a press conference this morning, management charged that the union "through its local union officers demands that the company ignore the agreement and the balance of the grievance procedure and re-instate the discharged employee, Hugh Scullion and demote a supervisor."

"It physically and economically supports its demands by means of an illegal strike and picket line. In other words, the union figuratively holds a pistol at the company's head," a company statement said.

At the conference, Mr. Stacey disclosed correspondence from John P. Burke, president and John Sherman, vice-president of the international pulp workers union in which the two officials stated they would "do everything in their power to prevail upon maintenance workers to return to their jobs and process the grievance in accordance with the agreement."

An exchange of telegrams between Mr. Stacey and E. P. O'Neal, president of Local 708 was also disclosed.

From Vancouver, Mr. Stacey asked the union local president to oppose the walkout. Otherwise, the wire said, the union and its officers "would be supporting an illegal action."

In answer Mr. O'Neal had informed Mr. Stacey that instructions had been issued for production workers to remain on the job.

However, Mr. Stacey in a third communication, had pointed out to the local president that it was the maintenance workers who had walked out.

Ask Union to Release Telegrams

Referring to the telegrams this morning, Mr. Stacey said that management had asked the union to release to the membership the wire from the international president.

Union representative Hanson said that there had been a number of aggravations, both before and after the dismissal of the bricklayer.

One of these, which had had a bearing on the walkout, was the time element.

"There should have been no delay between the man being dismissed and the matter being discussed with the manager," Mr. Hanson said.

"Next Step Appeared Dismissal"

"At this stage, the next justifiable step appeared to be dismissal," a company spokesman said.

"Scullion was dismissed after a number of infractions involving absenteeism, when he was absent from the job for more than an hour without a justifiable excuse," Al Penney, vice-president in charge of pulp production said.

Scullion joined the company in August of last year and was given a two week layoff last fall for infractions at work, Mr. Penney said.

On the subject of Scullion's dismissal, Mr. Hanson said that he understood that the union would back in court references that the supervisor involved in the dispute "was out to get" Scullion.

Asked by the Daily News today if the union had asked maintenance workers to return to work, Local 708 president O'Neal said:

"No."

Union spokesman Angus Macphee said today that he had not said that "company officials had made an honest attempt to reach a settlement" as reported yesterday following a management-union meeting Wednesday night.

"I said that I personally felt that company officials had honestly listened to our grievances for the first time," Mr. Macphee said.

Scullion was dismissed July 10 and the first meeting of the standing committee was July 16.

Grievance procedure calls for a problem to be heard first by the foreman and shop steward, then to go to the standing committees of both management and union if no agreement is reached. If agreement is still not reached by the committees, then the matter is referred to the mill manager, after which the matter could go to arbitration.

Scullion's case was referred to mill manager J. G. Lewis after no agreement was reached by the standing committees.

Egyptian Action Protested

Canal Seizure Asserted Threat

By The Associated Press

Top government leaders in the major world capitals met today to plot their reply to Egypt's decision to nationalize the vital Suez Canal.

In London, Prime Minister Eden dispatched a formal protest to Cairo saying the action "constitutes a serious threat to the freedom of navigation." He said the responsibility "of the consequences" must rest "entirely upon the Egyptian government."

French government chiefs decided during an emergency session that they "absolutely cannot accept" Egypt's unilateral nationalization of the waterway.

In Washington, the state department said it is "consulting urgently, with Britain and France" on the matter.

Last night Egypt announced she was taking over full control of the Suez canal and will use the revenue from the vital waterway to finance her billion-dollar Aswan dam project.

The United States and Britain last week withdrew offers to help build the giant dam.

"We don't have to seek American and British aid for building our dam," President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a speech in Alexandria's Liberation Square. "We'll build the dam ourselves and with our own money."

Minutes after Nasser announced nationalization of the internationally-controlled canal, officials seized offices of the Suez Canal Company in Cairo, Ismailia, Port Said and Suez.

BUTTON YOUR LIP! —Bill Grieve, former American League umpire now crowing for a beverage concern, is taking only so much from Devra Kline of "Damn Yankees." Devra questions a decision during the game between members of the two hit Broadway shows, "No Time for Sergeants" and "Damn Yankees" in New York's Central Park, but the veteran ump seems unmoved.

Death Toll in Liner Collision Set at Eight as Saga Unfolds

NEW YORK (AP)—The saga of a tense sea rescue in fog and darkness—perhaps destined to go down as one of the greatest in maritime history—was still unfolding today in the wake of the collision of two famed Atlantic liners.

Hundreds of survivors of the sunken Andrea Doria, 30,000-ton pride of the Italian Line, arrived in New York Thursday night. Scores were taken to hospitals with varying injuries. More than 500 others were due some time this afternoon on the crippled 11,000-ton Swedish liner Stockholm, second party in the Wednesday night disaster off the Massachusetts coast.

At least eight persons died in the fog-shrouded crash, whose cause is still a mystery.

Both were modern ships, equipped with radar designed to warn its carriers of the approach of any other ship or obstruction for miles around, even in conditions of zero visibility.

EPIC RESCUE

But the toll of fatalities could have run into the hundreds but for the epic rescue operation in which several other ships took part. There were 1,709 persons aboard the Italian liner, passengers and crew, and almost all were taken safely off before the stricken vessel went to the bottom 11 hours after the collision.

While there was generally warm praise for the conduct of the Andrea Doria's officers and crew, one group of survivors Thursday night accused the ship's crew of "complete negligence" at the time of the crash. A statement was signed by 90 persons brought here, and was given to a reporter by Arthur Fisher of New York City.

A spokesman for the Italian line, informed of the complaint, said the line would launch an investigation.

A Canadian passenger of the Andrea Doria slad his only complaint about the crew's action was that many had left the ship in advance of passengers. And on one part of the deck, added Nicolas Massue of Montreal, there was not a ship's officer in sight as women and children waited to be rescued.

50 CANADIANS ABOARD

The Stockholm, a 40-foot hole in her bow, was limping to port this morning escorted by two United States Coast Guard cutters. The ship was bringing 533 survivors of the Andrea Doria—320 passengers and 213 crew members—in addition to her own 535 passengers and 215 crew.

Fifty of the Stockholm's passengers were Canadians, who had sailed from New York Wednesday morning.

The Andrea Doria went down with a 40-foot slash in her starboard forward side. The Italian liner was steaming back from the Mediterranean, while the Stockholm was bound for Copenhagen.

Waterfront sources here, commenting on the smaller ship's survival, noted that the Stockholm's prow was built four to eight feet thick to slide through northern ice packs during winter runs.

The Andrea Doria, which made her maiden voyage in 1953, had been considered almost unsinkable. She had the latest safety locks designed to make her compartments watertight.

Survivors from Liner Arrive Dazed, Numb

NEW YORK (AP)— There were 760 of them. Most were half clad. Some were still dazed and many were numb.

Passport requirements were waived for their arrival and public health inspection was suspended. There was no need for customs, for they had no baggage.

Throngs cheered or wept as they arrived Thursday night aboard the French liner Ile de France. They had left Europe amidst comfort and splendor on the luxury liner Andrea Doria. They arrived haggard and worn out, survivors of the collision that sent the Andrea Doria to the bottom of the Atlantic and damaged the Swedish ship Stockholm.

Nearly all of the Andrea Doria's 1,700 passengers and crew members were saved from the crash in a dramatic rescue operation by the Ile de France and other vessels.

Most were Americans returning home from European vacations.

10 MINUTES TO DECK

Their stories were different. Some told of nerves of steel, of heroism, of sacrifice. Others recalled screams and chaos.

There were stories of mothers and their children in the face of disaster.

"I was sure that I was going to die, that everything was all over" recalled Mrs. Rose Adragna of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I rushed five decks below to grab my daughter Olivia, 2, from her bed, and then it took me a quarter of an hour to get to the main deck.

ACTRESS ABOARD

Actress Ruth Roman met reporters aboard the French liner clad in an improvised costume of a white polo shirt and man's trousers—gifts of Ile de France passengers. She said she had to discard the torn and oil-stained evening dress she was wearing at the time of the collision.

SEPARATED FROM SON

"I threw off my shoes because of the high heels," she said, "and ran two decks below to the cabin to my son, Dickie, who is only 3½. He and his nurse were barely awake.

"I pulled out three life preservers and dragged both of them to the upper deck and told them to stay near the grand staircase.

"Dickie thought it was terribly exciting."

The actress continued:

"I handed Dickie to a sailor who strapped him to himself. They got into the boat, but it left before I could get aboard." Later the coast guard informed Miss Roman Dickie was safe aboard the Stockholm.

CHILD OVERBOARD

Two-year-old Maria Dooner survived the crash because her mother is a good swimmer. Mrs. George Dooner, 24, of Arlington N.J., plunged into the water after the child fell overboard. For a few minutes they were alone in the sea. Then a lifeboat pulled alongside and took them aboard.

Passengers from the lower decks recalled screaming, fight and terror as the big ship started to go down.

Charles Annino, 39, a former Chicagoan now living in Italy, said:

"The hallways and stairs were jammed with screaming people. . . . They were pushing up as others pushed to get down. When I got to the lifeboat, carrying our baby, a man tried to shove me out of the way. We made it, though we lost everything we had."

Passing Stops "Carelessness" Says Magistrate

A charge of driving without due care and attention brought a fine of $25, costs, or in default of payment a sentence of 14 days in jail to a Prince Rupert taxi-driver in police court this morning.

Ivan Edgar McGhan, 415 East Fifth Avenue, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was defended by counsel Willa Ray.

Police testified that the car driven by the accused was observed early on July 11 passing two stop signs on Second Avenue without halting.

McGhan admitted passing the signs, but Mrs. Ray claimed that the offence did not constitute "driving without due care and attention."

Magistrate W. D. Vance, in finding the accused guilty as charged said:

"I believe that it always shows that a driver is not using proper care when he ignores signs that are put there for the safety of himself and the general public."

Sergeant's Court Martial Adjourned Until Monday

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—The court martial of Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was in adjournment today until Monday. But this big Marine base was humming after these two developments Thursday:

1. The testimony of Col. David W. Shoup, last prosecution witness, who said he never heard of a night march by recruits here, and he has been here since Sept. 21, 1953.

2. A document produced by the defence which indicated that the House of Representatives armed services committee in May had given the Marine Corps 90 days to clean house.

The court is concerned with a night disciplinary march ordered by McKeon in which six recruits were drowned.

At the time of the march, April 4, Silvey was operations and training officer whose section had charge of preparing plans for recruit training.

The house armed services committee's ultimatum was contained in a document marked Policy of the Commandant of the Marine Corps Governing Recruit training issued May 1.

Excerpts from the document were used in questioning a witness at the court martial Thursday. The full document was not read in court.

The document said in part:

"The picture which is forming shows our recruit depots as repeated scenes of callousness and brutality in an atmosphere of coarseness and filth.

"The occurrence of such things as forced marches to exhaustion, punishment duck-walks and other physical maltreatment, the hazing and personal indignity of heads in buckets, verbal filthy abuse, public ridicule for receipt of personal and private letters, all incidents of this nature must be known.

"We must be able to clearly demonstrate that we have the situation completely in hand.

"If at the end of 90 days we are unable to make such a demonstration to the satisfaction of the House armed services committee, we can be sure that the committee will take action to see what they must do to get our house in order."

McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits, possessing an alcoholic beverage in barracks and drinking in the presence of a recruit.

Inquest Set Tomorrow

An inquest into the deaths of four persons in a car accident just before midnight Wednesday has been called for 2 p.m. tomorrow by Coroner George J. Dawes. It will be held at Ferguson Funeral Home.

Police today released the names of all four of the victims. They are:

Josephine Joyce Williams, 19-year-old cannery worker of Masset.

Fritjof George Hogg, 34, whose home was at Terrace, but who up until a month ago worked as a welder at Kitimat. Born in Saskatchewan, Mr. Hogg served in the Second World War. He is survived by his mother and a brother, Morris, in Vancouver, and another brother, Peder in Dawson Creek.

John Wesley Stewart, a carpenter at Kitimat. No survivors are known.

Joseph Morton Dunn, who also worked at Kitimat. He leaves a father in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The fifth occupant of the car, Rufus White of Masset, who escaped with only minor injuries, is expected to be discharged from hospital shortly.

Mother of Two Charged With Robbery in Holdup

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—The 29-year-old mother of two small children was charged with armed robbery Thursday in connection with the $5,100 holdup of a Burnaby bank last April.

Charged is Mary Eleanor Lloyd of Coquitlam, whose husband, Lewis Elliot Lloyd, was murdered in Edmonton last June 25.

The dead man is alleged in the charge to have been a member of a trio which held up the branch of the Bank of Montreal here April 19.

Mrs. Lloyd is charged jointly with Stanley James Kempster, 21, of Coquitlam.

Kempster was originally charged with the holdup July 3 and has been in Oakalla prison farm unable to raise $15,000 bail.

Mrs. Lloyd also is in Oakalla pending preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a pistol for purposes dangerous to the public peace.

Bail of $15,000 was set by Magistrate C. C. Bell July 10 for the woman.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers along the southern mainland. Mostly sunny in the northern part and cloudy in the southern part tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 50 and 60, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 62.

Three Boats Land 182,000 Pounds

Three Canadian boats landed a total of 182,000 pounds of halibut at Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange this morning. With prices for medium, large and chicken in brackets, they were:

Ocean Pride 93,000 pounds (25.1; 25; 14) to Atlin Fisheries; Good Partner 65,000 pounds (25.2; 25; 14) to B.C. Packers; Joan F III 24,000 pounds (25.6; 24.6; 14) to Pacific Fisheries.

Steel Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States steel strike was settled today on the basis of a three-year contract embracing a 45.6-cent hourly package increase over that period.

SINGLE BID ON RINK ADDITION TO BE SENT SOUTH FOR STUDY

Only one bid was received for construction of the new rink at Seal Cove, a Prince Rupert Curling Club representative announced today following the closing of the tendering date yesterday.

The bid, from Mitchell and Currie Ltd. of Prince Rupert, was "considerably above" the amount of money pledged for the rink, W. J. Scott, ways and means committee head for the club, said this morning.

A breakdown of the tender will be sent to the architects, Thomson, Berwick and Pratt of Vancouver, which may mean a revamping of the present specifications, Mr. Scott said.

Alek S. Bill Nominated

Well-known baseball, figure and basketball coach, Alek Samuel Bill, was nominated this afternoon for the post of Parks Board commissioner, Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long said today.

The vacancy was created when former commissioner E. A. Williamson resigned owing to poor health July 10.

Mr. Bill was nominated by Robert L. Eby and seconded by George E. Hills.

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May Dispute End Soon

ALL OF Prince Rupert is watching with alarm and anxiety the situation at the Columbia Cellulose mill on Watson Island in which a dispute between management and employees has led abruptly to a complete cessation of work.

Apart from the serious effect this is likely to have on the earnings of both the mill and the workers, the situation is deeply disturbing in that action was taken before the process laid down for such grievances had been implemented

In this age of progressive labor legislation, a development of this sort takes on grave implications in view of the safeguards that have been established to protect both management and employees against just such emergencies. To ignore these safeguards is to threaten the whole outlook of good labor relations which are so vital to both parties concerned.

While most of Prince Rupert will be either directly or indirectly concerned in the stoppage of work at one of the city's major industries, there should be no question of the public taking open sides in this issue. To do so will only aggravate a situation which already is serious enough. In any case, the full importance of the factors in dispute is known only to the parties involved.

The only word we can express is one of sincere hope that the dispute will be ended at the soonest possible moment in the friendliest possible manner. The mill has become a vital part of our local economy, and those who work there are an integral part of our community. Our future is bound up with theirs and we are behind every effort to make it a pleasant one.

Father Image

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S recent illnesses and the detailed press reports accompanying them have produced a curious epidemic of heart and alimentary disorders across the continent. According to Dr. W. V. Johnston, executive director of the U.S. College of General Practice, few of the cases turn out to be serious. Patients are assured after examination that they are suffering from nothing worse than a slight case of self-identification with the Father-image. As a rule they go away giving a pretty fair imitation of the President's remarkable power of quick recuperation.

Meanwhile there seems to be an obsession that no one can possibly take President Eisenhower's place in the political scene. "We've got to have him, no matter what happens," one Republican told a Canadian tourist the other day, and added grimly, "alive or stuffed."

—Saturday Night.

Raises Doubts

A VICTORIA report quotes British Columbia's Premier Bennett as saying the province's debt will be paid off by 1962, a mere matter of six years. If this isn't another example of Social Credit mumbo-jumbo, it would be quite a feat to achieve.

The latest figures on hand, for the fiscal year 1952-53, gave British Columbia a per capita debt of $214.53, which works out to quite a tidy figure for the 1,250,000 population of the period. How so much can vanish so soon is not easily imagined, even if the existence of large sinking funds is assumed.

—Windsor Star.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Shaw's First 100

THIS is written just before the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Bernard Shaw. A good many people, including Shaw himself, believed that the great Irish playwright would yet rank in world esteem on a level with Shakespeare, I think so too.

Shaw had many faults, as well as great genius. Certainly he was not handicapped by any overwhelming sense of modesty. The very first thing I remember reading about Shaw was this bit of doggerel in a Canadian students' newspaper:

I once called Shaw, in words sublime,
The greatest playwright of his time.
At once Shaw wired, "Incorrect. "For 'his' read 'all.' Signed Shaw. Collect."

SHAW made himself immensely wealthy by shrewd writing, ridiculing the people who employed him—that is, the public of the English-speaking world. And he himself pointed out, shortly before he died, he had been careful never to say a single nice thing about the Americans. He might also have said much the same thing about the English or, for that matter, his own fellow Irishmen.

No writer of our time, and few writers of any time, have equalled Shaw's genius for showing up the foibles and follies of people. For instance, in John Bull's Other Island, he cleverly showed that all of the "Irish" qualities, on which the Irish most pride themselves, were held by the visiting Englishmen, whereas the main Irish character was more like the popular caricature of the canny Scot.

FOR all of Shaw's intellectual brilliance, there is none too much human feeling in most of his work. The dialogue in most of his plays explodes like a succession of Shavian firecrackers—noisy but joyful. It is not very often that a Shaw play makes anybody feel like crying—Saint Joan, of course, being the notable exception, in spots.

Shaw, himself, regarded Pygmalion as his greatest play. That is where the professor transforms the crude cockney girl into a cultivated lady. He once took to task his German translator, asking why Pygmalion had been omitted from a collection of his plays published in Germany. The answer was that the collection included only masterpieces, like Saint Joan and Caesar and Cleopatra.

Shaw's reported reply was:

"What have I done in Saint Joan, etc.? Just copied the history books. But I want you to know that in Pygmalion each word, each character, was created here, right from here."

MY OWN favorite is, of course, Saint Joan. I regard that play as one of the greatest of all times. It is great by any standard. Of course, it had a great story to tell. But I wonder, even now, how many people understand it? Certainly the Russians don't, or they would let Poland go free. But neither do the British nor the French understand it, or they would not be waiting for a new Joan of Arc to arise to chase them out of Cyprus or Algeria.

But of course Shaw wrote dozens of wonderful plays, many of them so sizzling hot that you literally could not play them in some parts of the world today without causing at least a riot, and perhaps starting a revolution.

For instance, in the play where Shaw shows the British king threatening to abdicate when the Americans try to absorb the British Empire, king and all. If that were playing in London or Washington right now, its message would be too true to be funny.

Coyne Urges Building Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada has called on Canadians to trim their construction plans to ease the threat of inflation.

He warned Thursday that unless work on some projects is postponed or stretched out this year, Canada will be in for a "substantial" boost in prices.

He set an example by announcing that work on the central bank's new eight-storey regional office at Toronto will be reduced to half-pace. The building was to have been ready for opening in October, 1957. Completion will be delayed one year.

Mr. Coyne's statement was issued among reports of growing federal concern over rising prices. Federal works projects may be reduced this year by some $20,000,000 as a result of a tightening labor market and a scarcity of construction materials, particularly steel and cement.

"CREEPING INFLATION"

A mid-year trade department survey showed that Canada's 1956 capital investment intentions, estimated last January at a record $7,500,000,000, had increased to $8,000,000,000. Trade officials said a program of such a size seemed physically impossible for Canada.

But the scramble for available materials and labor would boost prices. These higher prices have a tendency of spreading throughout the economy. Federal economists have suggested Canada appears to be entering a period of "creeping inflation."

Mr. Coyne said an investment program of $8,000,000,000 this year would be impossible "without a substantial rise in costs." There just weren't enough materials and equipment to go round.

UNREALISTIC BIDS

The competitive bidding up of prices and costs could be avoided, he added, if industries, governments and individuals took action to postpone or stretch-out construction plans.

This would ease the strain on resources this year and next and "would have the further value of ensuring the continuation of a large volume of activity into 1958 and later years," he said.

New Equipment In Park Area

Two new sets of swings and a merry-go-round teetertotter have been installed at the big lawn end of McClymont Park, Parks Commissioner R. L. Eby announced today.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

CCF sources which have been working on the new policy statement to be presented to next week's national convention in Winnipeg say that the program will mark a considerable movement to the right of the old Regina Manifesto, but will still leave the party a safely distinguishing distance to the left of the Liberals and the PC's.

The off-hand comment of interested individuals in the old-line parties is that, if such a program can be worked out, it will constitute a very remarkable piece of political footwork indeed. But they frankly don't think it can be done. They take the view that any platform thus designed would be a half-way measure which would disappoint the crusading Socialsit movement without attracting compensatory support elsewhere.

Actually, the unvarnished political fact which next week's scheduled platform gymnastics at Winnipeg are intended—perhaps unconsciously—to conceal is that the CCF Party has been a failure as a Socialist movement. Instead, largely by a process of political accident arising from a regional reaction against Liberalism, it has been a modest success as an agrarian movement in Saskatchewan.

For a considerable period just a few years ago it looked as if the CCF might succeed as a Socialist movement on a national scale. It swept into power in Saskatchewan. It came within a whisker of winning in Ontario. It threatened to take over in British Columbia. In Manitoba, the Maritime Provinces, and even Quebec it showed scattered but significant signs of strength.

But then the Saskatchewan movement commenced to lose its religious fervor, if, indeed, it had ever had any that was genuine. Gradually but steadily it jettisioned its Socialist principles to become above all else an agrarian party. In a comparatively short time the attempt at a political marriage between Socialistic and agrarian aims became the demonstrated failure that many experienced observers had predicted. And as th Saskatchewan wing of the party — which dominated the Parliamentary group — became increasingly indifferent to the Socialist cause, the party lost its dynamic and declined in influence in the provinces where it had seemed to be on the march.

As Parliament Hill observers view the situation, that is the logic behind the problem which the CCF Winnipeg convention is facing. But since the Winnipeg problem is solidly based in logic, observers here are sceptical of the possibility of dealing with it by any magic of platform formula. They don't believe the CCF can succeed much longer in their attempt to ride both the Socialist and the Agrarian horses, since fundamentally the two steeds are bent on taking different turnings.

YOUNG SAILORS SAVED

NEW YORK (AP)—A police launch went to the aid Wednesday of two young adventurers who set out to sea in a five-foot refrigerator. Jeffrey Mayer, 13, and David Kelly, 14, had progressed less than a mile in Bowery Bay when their homemade ship began shipping water. Police returned them to shore unharmed.

— MUSEUM BRIEFS —

By JOCELYN BOLTON

In Prince Rupert we are not tourist minded, with very few exceptions. There is one store in our city, which has "Welcome Visitors," flags and an attractive window, and many of our guests have been so pleased with this effort. It would be a very nice gesture if more of our stores did something to show we are glad to have these visitors.

There is a very bad situation existing, which I do believe should be rectified another year. Many of our visitors are now coming by the regular boats to Prince Rupert, arriving early in the morning, then taking the train at 8 p.m. for Jasper and Eastern points. They have a whole day to put in and many are not aware of this, also have no hotel room, or do not feel it is necessary, or cannot get a room, which is often the case Yet there is not a place for these people to rest, refresh themselves, sit and read—no general meeting place—many also are very elderly people and they are bored and extremely tired before the day is half finished. In other cities there are hotels with large waiting rooms, stations with that accommodation, large department stores with rest rooms and lounges.

In Prince Rupert we do not have this, hence our guests go away unhappy and actually the museum is the only place they can come. The museum, however, is not for that purpose but I still have had these people in my office and had to give them drinks of water and aspirin while other guests can hardly move around.

We are happy to welcome these guests, show them the museum and let them read in our small sitting room, provide a rest room but when it is a general waiting room, it is difficult and takes away from the fact the place is a "museum."

I believe that the steamship companies should provide for their guests, they actually are the ones who benefit most from travellers, but when they arrive here they are just left to fend for themselves, and in spite of the fact that we are not tourist minded, we have them, we want them and therefore we should make it as nice and pleasant as possible.

Surely a lounge is not too much to provide!

Miss Joy Burkett and her father from Santa Monica and Arizona were in to see us. Miss Burkett made many sketches of our Indian designs and appears to be quite an artist. She went away armed with "Soogwills" and all the folders our bureau provides. Many others too have been to visit us, and on Friday we were open until 10:30 p.m. We are also glad to see that more of our local people are interested in paying a visit to the museum

Jersey City Not Rejecting Money Gifts

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Money by mail continues to pour into the city coffers!

Local officials hadn't figured out how to dispose of $1,000 received this week when another $500 came in.

The latest contributions — five $100 postal money orders —was received at the Jersey City Medical Centre from a grateful patient who was treated gratis.

The money orders were bought in a New York post office by "Thomas Rowe." He wrote in an accompanying note:

"Never mind the name, it doesn't matter, you would not get the right name anyhow."

Mayor Bernard J. Berry announced Wednesday receipts of 10 $100 bills by a man who said he had "borrowed" the money from the city.

The mayor was delighted with this chain reaction.

"I hope it doesn't stop," he said.

BEAUTIES SIGNED UP

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie contracts have been signed by Miss Universe and her two runnersup, Miss Germany and Miss Sweden. Miss Universe is Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa. Picture assignments for Miss Morris and Marine Orschel, Miss Germany, and Ingrid Goude, Miss Sweden, will be announced later, the studio said.

DULLES IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles arrived Wednesday from Bogota, Colombia, for a visit before continuing to Lima, Peru, for the inauguration Saturday of Manuel Prado as Peruvian president.

LINDSAY'S
Cartage & Storage
Established 1910
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MOVING — PACKING
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TRY THE
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OUR SPECIALTY — TAKE OUT ORDERS
DIAL
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635 2nd Ave. West

Seagram's V.O. ★ Say Seagram's and be Sure ★ Seagram's Crown Royal ★ Seagram's Golden Gin ★ Seagram's "83" ★
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Civic Centre
Jack-Pot
BINGO
$100 Jackpot Plus
14 Additional Games
Every Bingo Night for As Low as $2.00 for the Evening.
MONDAY, JULY 30
8:00 p.m.

FOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Major Appliances
SEE
NORTHERN B.C. POWER
COMPANY LIMITED

AUTOMATIC WASHER	$350.00
AUTOMATIC DRYER	$260.00
CUSTOM WASHER WITH PUMP	$159.00
AIRLINE RANGE FULLY AUTOMATIC	$299.00
CANNISTER SWIVEL TOP CLEANER	$89.50
FLOOR POLISHER	$47.25
REFRIGERATOR	$247.00 and up

AT
Northern B.C. Power
COMPANY LIMITED
Besner Block — Prince Rupert — Phone 4210
Stewart

NOW
DINING SUITES
WITH BEAUTIFUL DURABLE
ARBORITE
WOODGRAIN TOPS
Large Table 36"x48" with extension leaves
Legs and Chair Frames of Wrought Iron.
Your choice of embossed plastic or burn-proof, stain-proof NYLO-SARAN.
5-PIECE SUITES from $121.50
A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.
"A Good Place to Buy for Over a Quarter of a Century"
308 3RD AVE. W. PHONE 4116

Have a GOOD RUM for your money
LEMON HART RUM
DEMERARA
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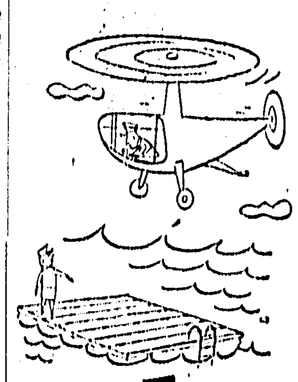

ROOF RAFT
A helicopter may hover like a bird, but when it comes down to roost on a roof it weighs plenty, and sets up quite a strain. So engineers have devised a gimmick. The whirly-bird lands on an aluminum raft floating in a shallow pool of water. The machine's weight is spread over the area of the raft instead of just that covered by the landing gear.
No doubt they figured out, too, how passengers can get "ashore". Certainly men who work with aluminum are mighty resourceful. In fact, they keep us busy supplying them with this versatile modern metal, at home and in foreign markets.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

(Photo by Chandler's Studio)

PORT SIMPSON COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arthur Wesley are shown following their evening wedding ceremony July 20 in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral with Canon Samuel Kinley of Kitkatla bearing the vows. The bride, Phyllis Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Port Simpson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wesley also of Port Simpson. Attending the newlyweds were Fanny Martha Dudward and James Bryant.

"Magnet" Silhouette Dior Plan for Winter

PARIS (Reuters)—Christian Dior's new "magnet" silhouette for this winter returns to woman's natural assets.

The feminine figure is back after hibernating in the sheath for two years. There are wider skirts, full arched hips and a fitted shaped bodice marked by sharply sloped shoulders.

The natural waistline is indicated by obi belts or martingales set in the centre front, with one last tribute to the sheath in certain unbelted back treatments.

The lines are stable except for Dior's big surprise—a group of six street models, reminiscent of 1912 morning fashions, which drop the skirt to the ankle bones.

NEW BLOUSE THEME

Suits continue a short basque, with light fitting through the midriff. Sleeves are in the limelight in dropped raglan and kimona versions, marked by an intricate yoke inset at the front. Shoulders are sharply sloped, another trademark of the rounded magnet shape.

A new theme in blouses is starred in leather vests or sleeveless shirts made of antelope or kidskin.

Skirts, both in suits and dresses, veer away from straight lines in favor of wider effects mounted at the hips by folded tucks. Dior calls this treatment "Dutch skirts."

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Air Lines
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Midsummer
Used Car
Clearance

1954 Monarch Lucerne, 15,000 miles, Electric Seat Adjustment, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Window Washers, Heater-defroster, white walls.
$500 DOWN

1954 Meteor Sedan, radio, Heater-Defroster.
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1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater-defroster, radio, rear seat speaker.
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And many more to choose from. Priced from $50 up, with very easy terms and a 30 Day Warranty!

Phone Art Murray
at
RUPERT MOTORS
Limited
Dial 5318
or at home 2273
anytime

Preserved B.C. Apricots Seen Cash in Bank for Housewife

By BETH CAMERON

KELOWNA—Rich and golden as sunshine, British Columbia apricots are now at their peak of goodness and supply. The fruit is larger than normal, and quality is good for any purpose—eating out of hand, in salads, freshly stewed in sugar syrup or for canning and jam making.

Apricots in the preserve cupboard are like money in the bank an assurance of good eating the year 'round. Sparkling jams and conserves are used in many bar type cookies, steamed puddings and cobblers. Stewed fruit is used for upside down cake, fruit salads and chilled desserts.

This fruit is rich in valuable nutrients, the highest of all fruits in important Vitamin A. Unlike some fruits, apricots reach fuller and better flavor with cooking. So be sure to make plenty of apricot conserve and jam, plus a generous supply of canned apricots.

PRESERVING APRICOTS

A 15-pound case of apricots will yield about 9 quarts of fruit, a little more or less according to your skill in packing. Each case will require about 13 to 14 cups of medium syrup (1 cup sugar to 1½ cups water).

To can the fruit, just pack washed, halved and pitted apricots into clean jars, cut side down, to within ½ inch of the jar top. Fill with boiling syrup to within 1½ inches (this makes a more attractive pack). Seal according to type of jar, process 25 minutes in hot water bath.

The preserving season for apricots will last until about August 4, after that—B.C. peaches. Peaches too, are early this year so be at the alert and watch for the first fruit, a forerunner of a good peach crop to come. Our home grown product is always most flavorful and usually the most economical.

You'll find a recipe for plain apricot jam with a hint of lemon in any standard cook book, but conserve needs some inspiration. Here is a delicious one that is most interesting to make. That little bit of brown sugar is a trick you'll repeat! It brings out that wonderful apricot flavor at its fullest and enhances the natural rich color. The same flavor secret is used in the best of all pies—fresh apricot.

PRIZE APRICOT CONSERVE

8 cups quartered apricots
4½ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup light brown sugar
Coarsely shredded rind 1 orange
2 cups canned pineapple tid bits
Juice 1 orange
⅛ teaspoon salt

Wash, pit and quarter 3 lbs. of apricots. Place in heavy kettle along with sugars, orange rind and juice, pineapple with syrup and salt.

Bring quickly to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then cook rapidly until two thick drops of syrup run together off side of metal spoon, about 40 to 45 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 3½ pints.

FRESH APRICOT PIE

¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup water
3 cups sliced apricots (2 lbs.)
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice
Pastry for double crust pie

Combine sugars, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg in saucepan. Add water and apricots, bring slowly to boil, boil 1 minute, stirring gently. Remove from heat, add butter, lemon rind and juice. Cool.

Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry, will with apricots. Cover with lattice strips or top crust with steam vents. Seal edges well, flute rim. Bake in hot oven 425° F, for 40 to 45 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Cool.

READERS

● Buy your Show Tickets at the Grand Cafe any time. This week Grand Cafe offers you Chicken Wuntun, Deep Fried Prawns, Pineapple Chicken, Chicken Giblet Chop Suey, the best Red Brand T-Bone Steaks and Fried Half Chicken. Phone orders a specialty. Dial 3215. (179)

● Moose picnic at Port Edward Playground. Sunday, July 29. Meet at Moose Temple, 9:30 a.m. Transportation supplied. Check with George Robinson at 4403. (170)

● Club 27 Party Night—Saturday, 9-11:30 p.m. 50c per person. Dancing, door prize. (175)

● Moose Night Saturday, July 28, 8 p.m. (176)

Little Theatre Group Honors Robertsons

The Prince Rupert Little Theatre group last night entertained two departing members, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robertson, with a surprise party.

Mr. Robertson, producer for radio station CFPR for the past two years and his wife, Joan, leave tomorrow morning for Vancouver where Mr. Robertson has been posted with CBC.

A set of steak knives were presented the guests of honor by Little Theatre group president Robert Hill.

The Robertson's will be joined by their son, Stuart, formerly a pupil at Borden Street school who has been attending school in England, on August 7 when he arrives in Vancouver for a five-week holiday.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
"HOW A SAILOR'S LIFE WAS SAVED"
KTKN—730 kc. Saturday, 11:15 a.m.

Park, Pool Timetable

SATURDAY

1 to 9 p.m.—Supervised swimming in both McClymont park pools.

7:30 p.m.—Bonfire and games at the grass field at McClymont park.

Play equipment available at the office al lday.

To
Make Room
for
New Stock

We Are Offering
ALL Our Present
1956 New
REFRIGERATORS
At Greatly
Reduced
Prices

This is our loss . . .
. . . Your Saving

For these bargains in Nationally known Refrigerators
at
RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
313—3rd W. DIAL 4336

Only one Canadian Distiller
Canadian Schenley Ltd.

tells you how long each of its whiskies has been aged in wood—and certifies this true age right on the bottle!

Now, with an Age Declaration on every bottle of each Canadian Schenley whisky, you will be sure of the true age of the whisky—and, therefore, sure of its true quality.

O.F.C., Aged 8 Years—Reserve, Aged 6 Years—Golden Wedding, Aged 5 Years

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NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Donald William McAra are pictured above following their wedding ceremony in Highland United church, Edmonton, July 6, with Rev. Albert E. King officiating. The bride is the former Ruth Anna Nielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elius Nielson of Edmonton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McAra of this city. The bridal couple will make their home in Edmonton, following a honeymoon trip to Jasper. (Photo by Goertz Studios).

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank D. Hitchcock and her children, Robert and Runa of 633 Fifth Avenue East, are leaving tonight on the Union Steamship Coquitlam for Vancouver en route to Hopkins Landing where she will visit her parents, Captain Gordon S. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hitchcock during a month's holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashley Cole of Portland, Oregon, were in the home after a two week holiday visiting Mrs. W. Little in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Evans and family of 811 Borden Street, are sailing tonight on the Union Steamship Coquitlam for Vancouver, en route to eastern Canada where they will make their home.

Co-Op Guild Official Here Monday for Address

Mrs. Heard, national vice-president of the Co-Operative Women's Guilds of England and Wales, arrives here Monday, a spokesman for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association said this morning.

She will address a public meeting to be held in the Sons of Norway hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

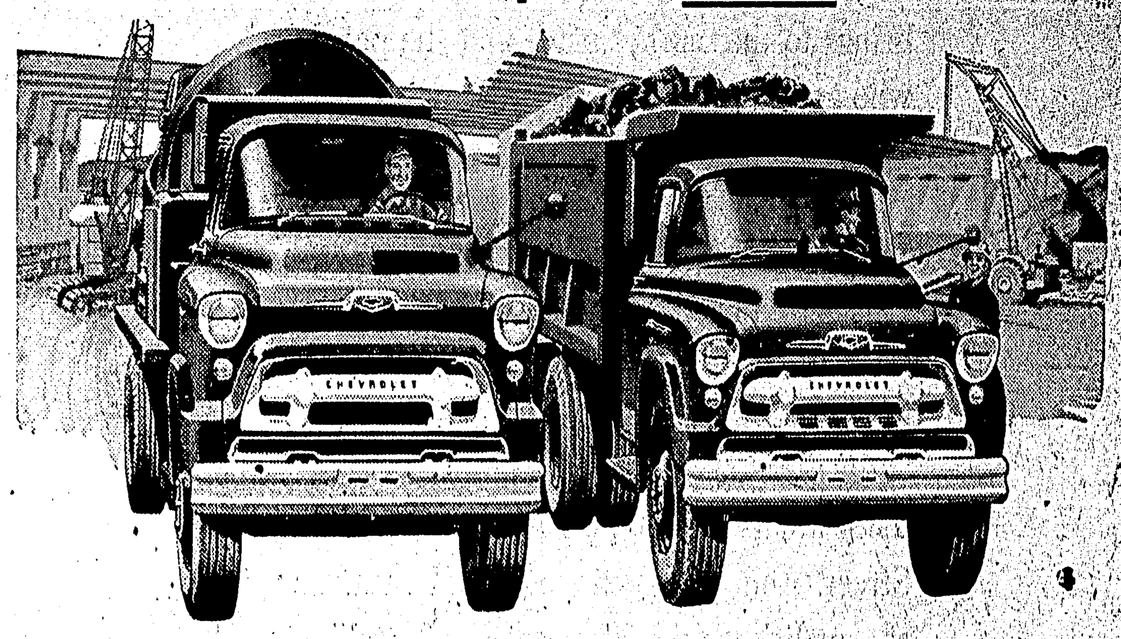
Mrs. Heard, who has been active for some years in all phases of the Co-Operative movement in England, is touring on a grant from the Imperial Relations Trust. Her trip to Canada is sponsored by the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Women's Guild.

On July 8 she attended the Credit Union International Picnic at Peace Arch park, where she met many Co-op. and Credit Union women from the U. S.

ACTOR'S SON RELEASED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's son, Billy Anderson, is at liberty on $500 bail on a battery charge brought by a secretary, Mrs. Louise L. Lockwood, who said he attempted to harm her in her car.

Big brothers of the best seller
. . . and every bit as modern!



New Chevrolet Heavyweight Champs

Those new additions to Canada's best selling truck line are Chevies through and through! For proof, just take a look at those years-ahead big-truck features! New Loadmaster V8! This big heavy-duty load puller is standard in new Series 1900 to W1900 models . . . delivers 195 hp. — 310 ft. lbs. of torque! It's the most efficient, economical big-truck engine yet—the leader in its class for compact short-stroke design that delivers most horsepower per pound!

New Powermatic Transmission! It's the first automatic transmission designed especially for heavy-duty hauling! Six fully automatic forward speeds and a torque converter virtually eliminate manual gear shifting on hills! Revolutionary "Retarder" gives safer downhill hauling, less brake wear. Hauling's easier, more economical than ever before!

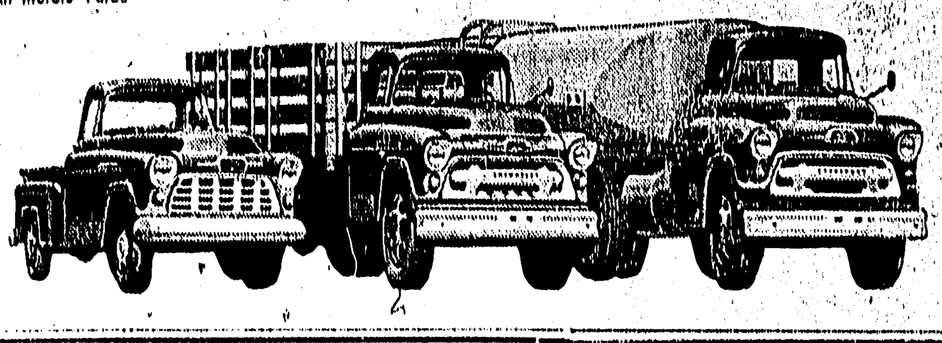
New Triple-Torque Tandems! Standard on new Series W1900 models, new Triple-Torque Tandem hikes G.V.W.'s up to 32,000 lbs., G.C.W.'s up to 50,000 lbs.! These brawny haulers give you bigger, more profitable payloads, reduced operating cost per ton mile!

New big-truck styling! They're the new champs of the heavyweight class, and they look it! That sleek, massive front-end styling reflects the POWER these new Chevies provide, helps build your business prestige!

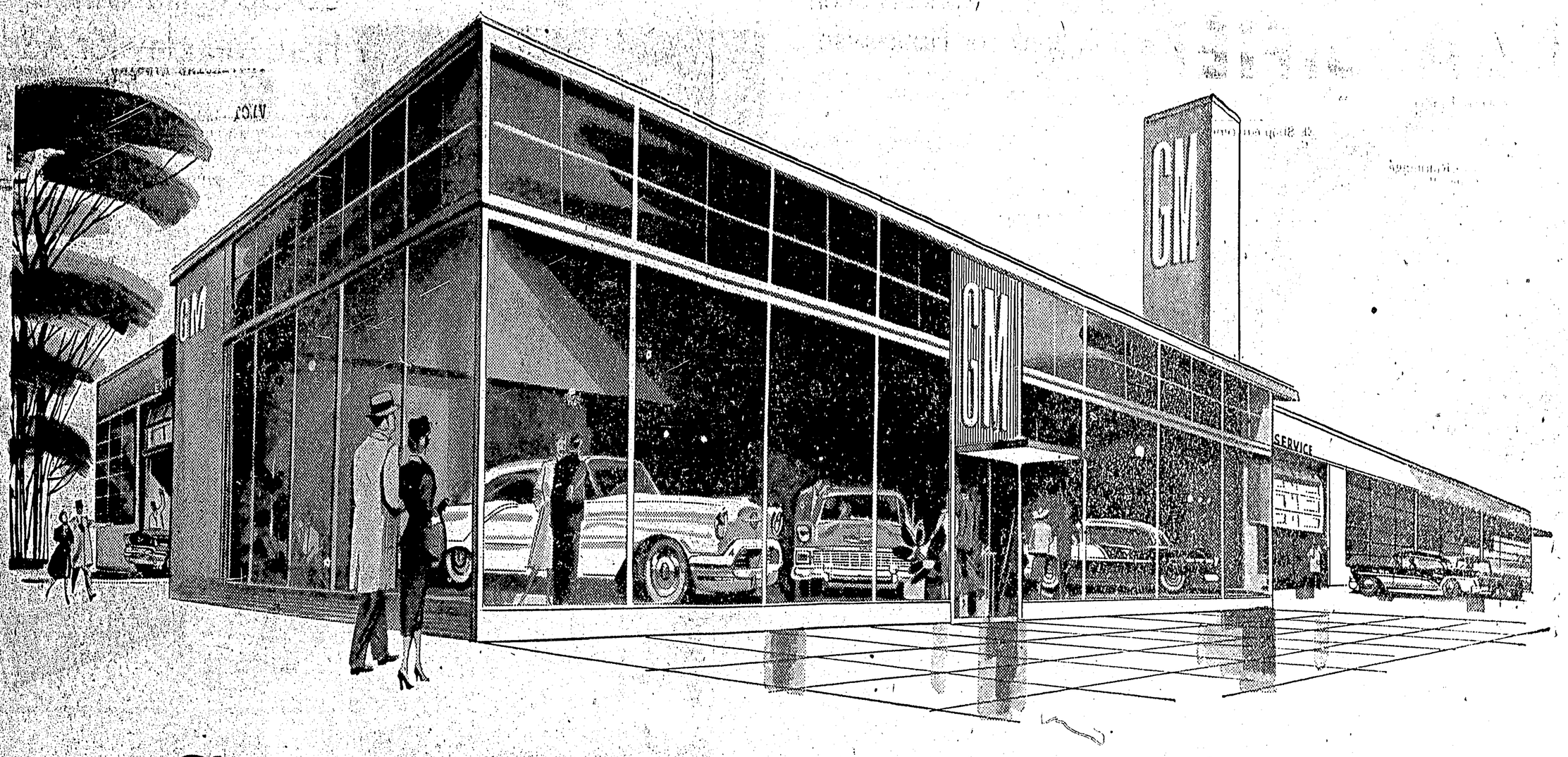
You'll find modern features such as these sparking all phases of performance in these new Chevrolet "heavies." If big trucks are part of your business, we'll expect to see you soon!

CHEVROLET
A General Motors Value

Champs of every weight class!
Middleweight Champs! Lightweight Champs! Heavyweight Champs!



McRAE MOTORS LTD.



So near at hand ... so far ahead

PEOPLE No matter how big or how small a business may be, its reputation depends on two factors: the products it brings to the market place and the people who are its public representatives.

In your community, for example, General Motors is represented by the cars and trucks we build and by the people who sell and service them. We are very proud of our products – and very proud of our people, too.

They are as near to you as your own Main Street. And they possess in full measure the qualities and skills necessary for taking good care of their customers.

SERVICE Customer satisfaction is the secret of all business success.

We know that, and our dealers know it, too. That's why they're buying new machines, new tools and new facilities to service the rapidly growing number of cars they sell each year.

But this is only part of the story.

In addition, we have established Training Centres across the country in which dealers' trained mechanics receive additional instruction on the new engineering advances built into modern cars and trucks.

You, the customer, reap the benefit in the form of quicker, more efficient service at lower cost.

PLACES We confidently believe in the greatness of Canada's future – and so do our dealers.

We have built the nation's largest and most modern automotive plant; they, on their part, can point with pride to an unrivalled network of up-to-date dealership premises, designed with you, the customer, in mind.

Your General Motors dealer's investment is concrete proof that he, and the people who work with him, have a serious and permanent interest in the welfare of your community.

PROGRESS Year after year, General Motors has brought you glamorous new products – new engineering and styling advances – new features designed to make motoring safer, easier, more luxurious, more enjoyable.

Year after year, our dealers have kept pace with this dynamic progress.

Near at hand to serve you, far ahead in all ways, great and small, they too, are dedicated to the exciting task of bringing you, in fullest measure, all those things that lead to happier motoring.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

OF CANADA LTD

OSHAWA, ONTARIO

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • VAUXHALL • CHEVROLET AND GMC TRUCKS

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 COMING EVENTS

Free Films every Saturday, 8:30. Civic Centre. (194)

Rebekah Lodge Rummage Sale Civic Centre. Aug. 18.

Cathedral Rummage Sale, Sept. 22.

Catholic Church Bazaar, Oct. 3 and 4.

Co-ordinating Council Tea, Oct. 18.

Eastern Star Bazaar, Oct. 11.

L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, Oct. 24.

Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Oct. 31.

Sonja Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 2

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar, Nov. 7.

W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. Bazaar, Nov. 10. (178)

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 22.

I.O.D.E. Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 5.

United Church Christmas Baaar, Dec. 6.

13 PERSONAL

To Whom It May Concern:
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.
D. J. WICK. (177p)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (199)

PANTS or slacks. Tailoring by Ling the Tailor. Quickest service in one or two days. (178)

NEARLY everybody uses 99. Dial 2188. (178)

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. Phone 2778. (185)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

CAR and driver wanted for Frank's Taxi, Cow Bay. (171)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TRAIN TO BE
A NURSING ASSISTANT

Expert hospital training—with the same pay and benefits as the men you serve with—can be yours as a Nursing Assistant in the Canadian Army. You learn such subjects as: Physiology, Anatomy, Nursing Procedures, Care and Treatment of the Sick,

and will work in a military hospital in Canada or Europe. If you're 19 to 29, single, Canadian citizen, physically fit, with Grade 10, or equivalent, it's your opportunity to learn a vital and rewarding occupation.

For complete details, mail the coupon below, write, 'phone or visit

No 11 Personnel Depot,
4201 West 3rd Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
or
'Phone CHerry 2111

Please send me information on how I may become a Nursing Assistant.

Name .....
Address .....
City/Town .....
Prov. ..... 'Phone .....

27 FUEL

"SHELL"—Stove and Furnace oil
Dial 2101
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
Prompt and Courteous Service. (184)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

LIMED oak bedroom suite, G.E. Frig., automatic electric stove, green davenport with matching chair, hostess chair, maroon baby buggy, high chair, baby's chrome chair, coffee table and two end tables. Apply Suite 1 Lee Apartments, 1176 Park Ave. (174)

3-PIECE chesterfield suite. Good condition. Phone 2290. (176p)

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs, Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre, Dial 5349. (178)

Try Daily News Classifieds

FREE
PANTS
SALE!
House of Hobberlin
LING the Tailor

32 FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

COFFEE Shop equipment including the following: 2-hole ice cream freezer, National cash register, 12 high back swing stools, electric stove, coal and wood stove, milk shake machine, hot plates, exhaust fan and canopy, serviette dispensers, electric wall clock, 5-slice toaster, Silex coffee maker, air duct and fan, all kitchen utensils, flat ware, etc. etc. No reasonable offer refused. Box 193 Daily News. (176)

WEIMARANER pups, 3 months old, AKC registered, champion blood lines, fully immunized, $75. Write J. Ray Roady. 605 Main Street, Ketchikan, Alaska. (186)

VENETIAN blind — 6' high by 7½' wide. Cost $45, will sell for $20. Like new. Phone 5520. (177-nc)

QUEBEC heater, Electrolux, frigidaire, dishes. Many other items. Phone 2847. (178p)

CABIN trailer, 7'x10'. $500. May be seen at 111—4th Ave. West. (178p)

WICK burner oil range in good condition. Phone 4482. (177p)

BOY'S geared bicycle. $15. Phone 4839. (176)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

BOTTLES. We buy Pepsi-Cola and Mission Bottles. Bring them to Skeena Beverages in City Transfer building at corner of 1st and McBride Streets. (H)

CASH FOR
Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Dial 6128. Call 630 6th Ave. West. (178)

BABY'S play pen. Phone 3663. (175)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES

HYDROPLANE boat. Ideal for hunting. Travels on mud flats. See Caretaker, Yacht Club or phone 2540. (175p)

12 FT. inboard boat, 2½ h.p. engine. $110. Also 9 ft. cartop plywood pram boat $45. Phone 3629. (176p)

14 FT. CARVEL built boat with new 5½ h.p. Evinrude. Phone 2689. (177p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING room, for one or two quiet working men. Fully furnished. 636—3rd West, Apt. 1. (180)

LIGHT housekeeping room. No drinkers. Call 742 7th West. (175)

HOUSEKEEPING room, nice view. Men only. Close in. Phone 2557. (177)

TWO housekeeping rooms. Ladies only. Phone 5431. (176p)

HOUSEKEEPING room. 613—3rd West. (175)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

FURNISHED two rooms. Suitable for working girls. Call 3765 after 5 p.m. (179p)

FOUR rooms. Adults only. Furnished. 1021 2nd West. (179p)

2-ROOM furnished suite. Phone 3383. 1063—9th East. (180)

SUITES for rent. Phone 3673 after 7 p.m. (178)

SMALL apartment. Apply 1127 2nd West. (179)

SMALL furnished suite. Phone 2047. (180)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

TWO bedroom house on two lots. Phone 5224, G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd. (177)

7 ROOMS and bath with furniture. 218—5th West. Phone 2847. (178p)

NEW 3-bedroom home. Phone 2320 after 5 p.m. Terms can be arranged. (178)

THREE bedroom house. Phone 4760. (178)

42 WANTED TO RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Any location. Phone Setty, 5450 after 7 p.m. (175p)

TWO or 3-bedroom house. Near public school. Phone 4778. (177)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE

15 ROOM apartment with two bathrooms. Partially furnished. Central location. Apply Box 191 Daily News. (176p)

ACREAGE at Dorreen, B.C. Good timber, 5 room house and outbuildings. Apply Mrs. Ed Olson, Dorreen, B.C. (180p)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE

60 x 100' GOOD level lot. Solid rock. Ready to build. Phone 5431. (176p)

1½ LOTS with view. Close in. Phone 4804 after 7 p.m. (177)

47 AUTOMOBILES

JOIN the B.C. Automobile Ass'n.
Service—Savings—Protection
Local Agent
T. NORTON YOUNGS
AGENCIES LTD.
Phone 3236 213 Third St. (tf)

1954 FORD Custom Sedan. 21,000 miles. Like new. $1850. Phone 2837. (176p)

1954 International ½-ton Pick-up truck. Price $800. Phone 5760. (175)

'51 FORD, good condition. Privately owned. For quick sale. Phone 6048 or 4952. (179p)

1955 CONSUL, 2,000 miles. Phone 5667. (178)

LEGAL NOTICES

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X72488

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11:00 a.m. on September 21st, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Charlotte City, B.C., the Licence X72488, to cut 3,946,000 cubic feet of hemlock, spruce, cedar and other species on an area situated on part of Lots 1916, 1915, 1914, Peel Inlet, Queen Charlotte Island Land District.

Five years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Queen Charlotte City, B.C.

J 20, 27, A 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, S 7

Davis Cup Zone Semi Draw Made

VICTORIA (CP) — The business of mingling at receptions and dinners ended today as members of the Canadian and United States Davis Cup teams buckled down to the business of playing tennis.

The last official inter-team function was held Thursday night when both groups attended a dinner given by the city of Victoria.

This afternoon the teams start the three-day North American semi-finals at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

The first singles match pitted Don Fontana of Toronto, one of Canada's best singles men against powerful Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J.

The draw, made Thursday by Mayor Percy Scurrah, called for Canada's top-seeded Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., to meet Herbie Flam in the day's second singles match.

TALBERT SATISFIED

Further draws, subject to change, send Bedard against Richardson and Fontana against Flam in singles matches on the last day.

Jim Skelton, non-playing captain of the Canadian team, did not name Lawrence Barclay or Paul Willey, both of Vancouver, in any match.

He scheduled Bedard and Fontana to go against U.S. rookies Ron Holmberg and Barry MacKay in the doubles match Saturday.

He said Thursday night, however, circumstances could easily change the schedule.

Captains are allowed until one hour before game time to make changes.

U.S. captain Billy Talbert, who said earlier he was satisfied with the draw, has the option of putting Richardson and Flam in the doubles if the Americans fare badly in the opening matches.

Winner of this tourney will meet Mexico at Rye, N.Y., in August to settle the America zone competition and decide who will meet the European champion.

CFPR Radio Log

1240 KCS
Daylight Saving Time
(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY

P.M.
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:30 Report from Parliament Hill
6:45 Canada at Work
7:00 CBC News—Weather
7:30 Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:30 Point Counterpoint
9:00 Footloose
9:30 Conversation
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Recital
10:30 Songs of My People
11:00 Local News
Teen Time
Old Time Ballroom
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

A.M.
7:00 Top O' The Morning
7:30 CBC News and Weather
7:35 Interlude
7:40 Morning Devotions
7:55 Interlude
8:00 CBC News, Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Stu Davis Show
8:30 Koffee Klub
9:00 BBC News, Cmty.
9:15 Sounding Brass
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Message Period and Stocks
10:00 Postmark U.K.
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News
11:00 Opera with Boyd Neel
P.M.
12:30 Folk Songs with Edythe Fowke
1:00 Jazz Workshop
1:30 Royal Canadian Henley
2:30 Ballet Club
3:00 CBC News
3:10 Weekend Listening, Weather
3:15 Speakers Choice
3:30 Words and Music
4:00 Music From the Shows
4:30 Salvation Army Show
5:00 The Davis Cup
5:30 Stratford Music Festival

STUDENT RIOTERS HURT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Twenty students were injured Wednesday in a riot after several hundred students sought to cross picket lines at the national university. The students have been striking for better dormitory conditions and food, among other things.

KABI Radio Log

580 KCS
Standard Time
(Subject to Change)

Friday —

P.M.
6:00—News
6:15—Ebony and Ivory
6:30—Sports Spotlight
6:45—Music
7:00—Lone Ranger, ABC
7:25—Production Five
7:30—Nat'l Radio Fan Club, NBC
9:00—Pan American News
9:15—Reserve ET
9:30—Weather
9:35—Bob and Roy, MBS
10:00—News and Sports
10:15—Here's to Vets
10:30—Counter-Spy, MBS
11:30—Record Room
12:00—Sign Off

Saturday —

A.M.
6:30—Toast and Jam
6:55—Weather
7:00—News
7:05—Toast and Jam
8:00—News
8:05—Toast and Jam
8:30—News
8:35—Toast & Jam Continued
8:45—Toast & Jam
9:00—No School Today, ABC
10:00—News
10:05—Music
10:30—Woman to Woman
11:00—Fun for Kids
12:00—Star Time
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—Swap 'n Sell
12:45—Music
1:00—Saturday Platter Party, ABC
3:00—Radio Activity
5:00—Saturday Platter Party, ABC
5:30—Candlelight and Silver

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Decides To Try "New" Theory

Miss Brash put out two free bids on her two kings in today's deal but even so she would have made her bid if it hadn't been for an amazingly good play by Mr. Muzzy.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
♠ A Q J 4
♥ 6
♦ A K 7 6 5
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ 7 6 5
♥ A 10 7 5 4
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 4

EAST
Mr. Muzzy
♠ 8
♥ K Q J 8 3 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q 10 9

SOUTH
Miss Brash
♠ K 10 9 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 10 3 2
♣ K 8 7 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	All Pass

Not that Mr. Muzzy thought up this play himself. On several previous hands Mr. Champion had kidded him about sticking so religiously to the old rule of playing third hand high. "You'll never get anywhere following that moth-eaten idea," he had said. "There are plenty of situations where the only right play in third position is a low card."

BETTER DEATH

Mr. Muzzy would have preferred death to admitting the truth of this at the time. Secretly, however, he had planned to test Mr. Champion's "new" theory. He got his opportunity in this deal.

Mrs. Keen led the ace of hearts then shifted to the jack of clubs. Without hesitation, Mr. Muzzy played the 10.

This was the right play to defeat the contract. With a sure loser in both hearts and diamonds, Miss Brash could not afford to lose two club tricks. The only place to get rid of club losers was on dummy's diamond suit. But to set up diamonds, the defenders had to be conceded a diamond trick.

Miss Brash won the second trick with the king of clubs, took three rounds of trumps and then played the ace, the king and another diamond. Mrs. Keen won the third diamond and returned a club, Mr. Muzzy cashing two tricks in that suit to break the contract.

Note that if Mr. Muzzy had won the first club trick with the ace and returned the suit, that would have stripped his partner's hand of clubs. When she got in on the third round of diamonds she would have had nothing left in her hand but hearts—and a heart return would have given Miss Brash a sluff and a ruff, and her contract.

"Why do they play that way against me — and never when they're playing with me?" groaned Mr. Champion.

"If you don't want me to know these good plays, why tell me about them?" grinned Mr. Muzzy.

Rain, Hail Lash Saskatchewan

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Rain, wind and hail lashed southwestern Saskatchewan last night causing heavy damage.

At Swift Current, 60 miles west of here, 80-mile-an-hour winds tore up numerous trees, broke plate-glass windows, and hurled lumber and milk cans around like feathers.

Shaunavon, 440 miles south of Swift Current, was hit by a 10-minute hailstorm during which inch-thick stones battered crops.

Heavy winds in the Chaplin area, 40 miles east of Swift Current, caused a short power failure at Union Hospital. The auxiliary power was turned on and duties went on as usual.

A rain storm hit the Moose Jaw area for the second time in less than two weeks. Sixty-mile-an-hour winds with gusts up to 85 miles an hour and a half-inch of rain, which fell in little more than a half-hour, damaged property and tore branches off trees.

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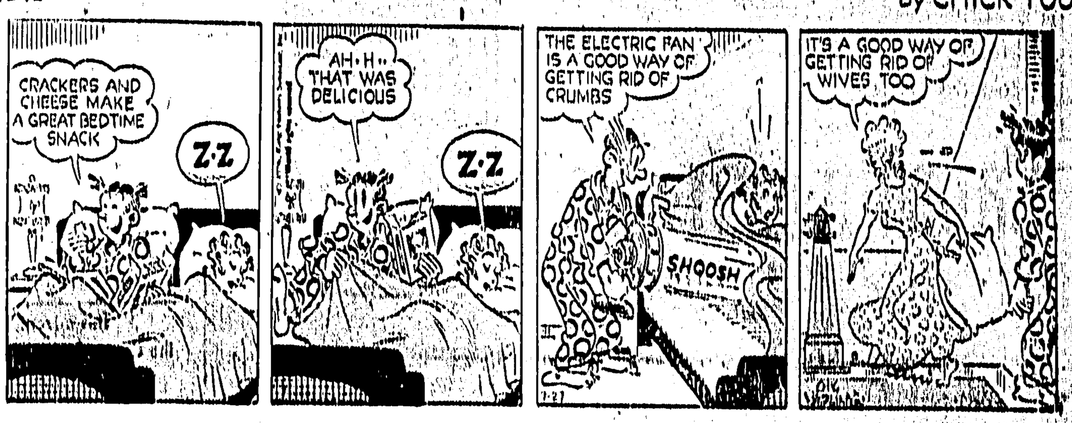

Public Meeting
SONS OF NORWAY HALL
MONDAY, JULY 30 AT 8:30 P.M.
Speaker:
MRS. HEARD,
National Vice-President
of Women's Co-Operative Guilds
of England and Wales
EVERYONE WELCOME LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

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8th Try Ends in Failure

Strait Foils Chef 4½ Miles Off Goal

VICTORIA (P)—A husky Victoria chef battled the tides and currents of Juan de Fuca Strait for 12 hours and 35 minutes Thursday and ended up only about seven miles out from here in a vain attempt to swim 18.3 miles to Port Angeles, Wash.

The 270-pound swimmer, Ben Laughren, at one point was within 4½ miles of his destination. He was forced to give up after rip tides and 20-mile-an-hour winds carried him nearly seven miles backward from his goal.

Laughren, so far unsuccessful in the crossing, said he will make a ninth attempt to swim the strait.

Two other swimmers — Bill Muir of Saanich, B.C. and Miss Billie Benedict of Vancouver—made unsuccessful attempts to swim the once-beaten strait Wednesday.

Bert Thomas of Tacoma, Wash., became the only person to swim the strait last year. His time was 11 hours 17 minutes.

Marilyn Bell, the 18-year-old Toronto swimmer, has been training daily under coach Gus Ryder for an attempt on Juan de Fuca scheduled within five weeks.

BEN LAUGHREN
. . . turned back again.

Mexican, U.S. Scullers Score Upsets

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—Spectators at the Royal Canadian Henley regatta Thursday watched two important events fall to unseeded scullers, one to a 26-year-old Mexican who had never rowed outside his home before, the other to an unknown high school eight from Buffalo, N.Y.

Deserting their traditional favorites, the crowd cheered Roberto Retolaza of Mexico City's Club Espana to victory in the final of the junior singles.

The Mexican sculler rowed to victory over Art McKinlay of Detroit Boat Club with a winning time of 8:27.4.

Today Retolaza moves up a couple of notches from junior competition to senior. He is entered in the senior 155-pound singles where he is scheduled to meet such rated scullers as Tom Smith of Hamilton Leanders and Bill Hoover of Detroit Boat Club.

BY HALF-LENGTH

The other upset occurred when an unknown high school eight from St. Joseph's High School, Buffalo, shot to victory in the North American high school eights championship a bare half-length ahead of the Mount Carmel High School Eight from Wyandotte, Mich.

The St. Catharines crew, which has won the event for the last seven years, was last.

The regatta continues today at 4:15 p.m. with the senior 155-pound singles. Later, the senior fours and eights are scheduled for preliminary heats. Finals are to be held Saturday.

Jags Shine In Car Test Of Endurance

LE MANS, France (AP)—Powerful British D-type Jaguars, which swept top spots in the Rheims 12-hour race, made a repeat performance Thursday night in making the best trials times for Saturday's 24-hour Grand Prix of endurance for sports cars.

Mike Hawthorn established an unofficial track record of 188.632 kilometers, 117 miles an hour over the course which has been modified since last year and now is 13.461 kilometers (8.36 miles) around.

The course has been slightly shortened and many safety factors added since last year's disaster which took 90 lives in the worst crash in auto racing history.

Thursday night's trials completed a field of 49 cars which will start the race.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	56	32	.636	—
Cincinnati	52	39	.571	5½
Brooklyn	51	39	.567	6
St. Louis	44	46	.489	13
Pittsburgh	43	46	.483	13½
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	17
Chicago	39	49	.443	17
New York	31	56	.360	24

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	30	.677	—
Cleveland	53	37	.589	8½
Boston	51	40	.560	11
Chicago	46	42	.523	14½
Baltimore	42	50	.457	20½
Detroit	41	51	.446	21½
Washington	36	58	.3[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	34	58	.360	28½

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

Little League (Algoma)
Shop Easy vs Kinsmen 7 p.m.
Pony League (Roosevelt)
Moose vs Gyro 7 p.m.
Softball (Gyro)
Atlin vs Savoy 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Little League (Algoma)
Sea Kings vs North Star 7 p.m.

Last Night's Fights

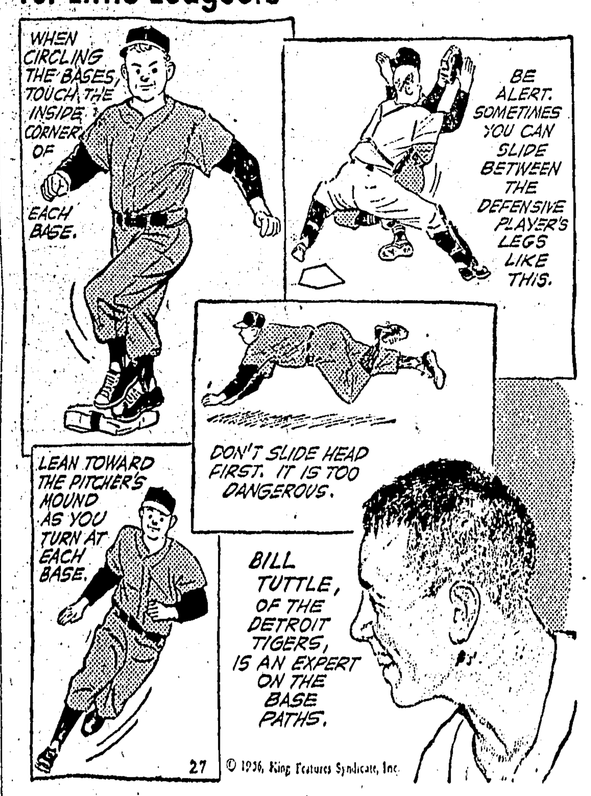
By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Franz Szuzina, 161½, Germany, (10).

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gil Velarde 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Moser, 126½, Niagara Falls, N. Y., (10).

INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers

By MICKEY McCONNELL
Major League Scout and Instructor



BILL TUTTLE

Some of the best base-runners are not the fastest runners on their teams. They take extra bases by being alert and taking advantage of the mistakes and weaknesses of their opponents.

For instance, when a batter is given a base on balls, the fourth ball may get past the catcher, so the batter should run to first base. In case the catcher is slow in retrieving the ball, he can advance an extra base.

Be sure to run hard when you hit a fly ball to the outfield. Thus you will be in position to take an extra base if the ball isn't caught.

Learn the strength of the throwing arms of your opponents. Often you can advance another base if the ball is hit to an outfielder with a weak arm.

Some talented players use the head-first slide, but this is not recommended because of the possibility of injury to hands, arms, shoulders and head of the slider. If you are a short distance past a base, and a play is made on you, you can dive head-first back to the base without fear of injury.

Braves Never Better Off Since Move To Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee Braves never had it so good. Since shifting their franchise from Boston in 1953 they've never enjoyed as much as a 5½-game lead in the National League. But that's what the Braves have today, joining Brooklyn Dodgers in a pair of five-game winning streaks that have reduced the pennant race to what seems a two-team scrap.

There may be some dissenters among Cincinnati fans but Redlegs looked anything but healthy after losing three straight to Dodgers. Brooklyn completed the sweep 5-3 Thursday, crumbling Cincinnati's hold on second place to a scant four percentage points.

That gives Braves, who again laid the wood to the last-place New York Giants 11-0, a six-game edge over Brooklyn—with a four game series ahead in Ebbets Field beginning Monday. In the meantime, Milwaukee goes to Philadelphia and Dodgers are at home to Chicago Cubs for a weekend series.

The sixth-place Phillies were thumped 14-9 by St. Louis Thursday night. The seventh-place Cubs lost to Pittsburgh 4-0.

In the American League New York Yankees defeated Chicago White Sox 8-5 with 11 singles. In fact, about the only non-believer in the AL is Hank "I-expect-the-1956-world-series-to-be-played-in-Cleveland" Greenberg, whose second-place Indians made it six straight with a 1-0 victory over Washington but still trail by 8½ games.

Rain halted the Cleveland game, scheduled as the opener in a doubleheader, in the seventh inning.

A 10th-inning home run by Ted Williams gave Boston a 5-3 decision over Kansas City. And Baltimore grabbed back a full share of fifth place from Detroit, beating Tigers 11-0.

Mounties Plunge Deeper In PCL Cellar

By The Canadian Press

In Pacific Coast League baseball it's still Los Angeles at the top and Vancouver at the bottom—with just 27½ games in between.

Both teams consolidated their respective positions Thursday night—Angels with 7-3 victory over Portland and Mounties with a 3-2 defeat by Sacramento.

Seattle Rainiers kept within striking distance of the leaders with a 6-4 10th inning win over Hollywood.

Only three wins now separate fourth-place Portland from seventh-place San Diego, which lost to San Francisco 8-5.

The present series will continue in night games Friday.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Charles Robertson, rookie pitcher with Chicago White Sox, pitched a perfect game against Detroit Tigers 34 years ago at Detroit. While there have been many no-hit games, Robertson was the last major leaguer to pitch a masterpiece in which no opposing batter reached first base.

PCL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	71	42	.628	—
Seattle	67	44	.604	3
Hollywood	57	52	.523	12
Portland	52	57	.477	17
Sacramento	51	58	.468	18
San Francisco	51	59	.461	18½
San Diego	50	61	.450	20
Vancouver	42	68	.382	27½

NTPH 16

ROAD GRAVELLING OPERATIONS

The travelling public is requested to proceed with caution in the Galloway Rapids — Summit Area until further notice.

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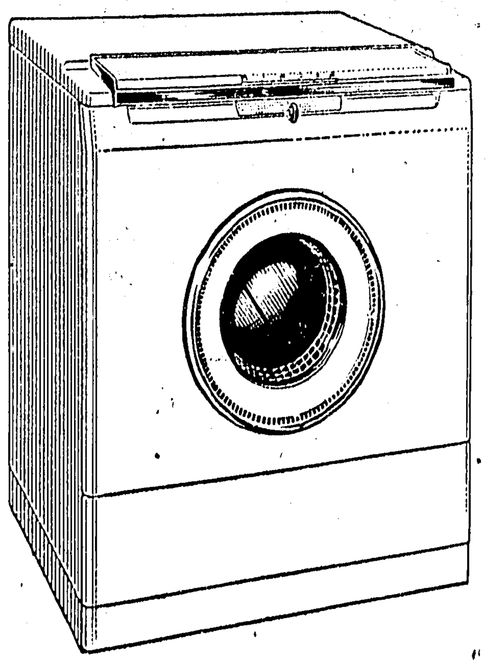

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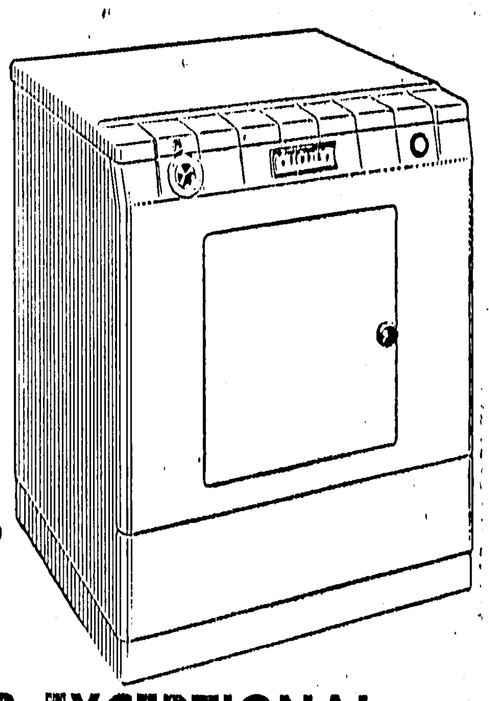

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