



As I See It

by
Elmore Philpott

Worse Mulligan Mess?

THE people of British Columbia must now decide whether they want the present Social Credit government to continue in office for another term?

In considering this question, responsible citizens will ask themselves whether the government's administration of law and order in B.C. has been such as to deserve a vote of confidence.

Take the case of former Vancouver Police Chief Walter Mulligan. Consider it beside the grave charges made against the administration of a Social Credit cabinet minister. Then ask yourself:

Is the Social Credit government's handling of this Sommers case not heading up to a bigger and worse Mulligan-like muddle which could becloud law and order in B.C. for years to come?

POLICE Chief Mulligan of Vancouver was accused of being key man in a ring of bribe takers from persons engaged in crime.

The charges duly came to the attention of the public and the Social Credit government.

That Social Credit government appointed a Royal Commissioner to investigate these charges. He sat for several months and finally brought in a report which declared that the police chief had in fact been engaged in the corrupt transactions.

But meanwhile the official in question had been relieved of his position and retired to California on full pension.

But after lengthily considering the matter, the Social Credit government came to the conclusion that there was not sufficient evidence against Mr. Mulligan to warrant bringing him back to Canada for trial in regular court.

In other words, the Social Credit government repudiated and scorned the findings of its own appointed Royal Commissioner.

If there was in fact, insufficient evidence even to bring back Police Chief Walter Mulligan to stand trial, then the Royal Commissioner was hideously unjust to Mr. Mulligan in finding otherwise. But if the Royal Commissioner was right, and the later decision by the Social Credit government not to take action, was wrong, then it is certainly a farce for the taxpayers of Vancouver to be paying full pension to the former head of the police force of this city.

Only a fair trial, in court, could have cleared the air, and cleared good names of the innocent.

THESE is an all-too-ominous similarity between some aspects of the Mulligan muddle and later accusations involving a Social Credit cabinet minister.

Correct British parliamentary procedure provides three tried and tested procedures to deal with such cases:

1. The Social Credit government could have appointed a committee of the Legislature to hear the accusations against and the rebuttals by Mr. Sommers.
2. The Social Credit government could have appointed a Royal Commissioner to do so.
3. The Social Credit government could have launched formal court action, either against the accused, or the accuser, or both, in order to get the whole matter promptly before a judge and jury well BEFORE election time.

BUT instead of taking any one of the tried and tested procedures for establishing the truth or falsity of the grave accusations against a Minister of

the Crown the government intimidated, or aided and abetted every conceivable device for stalling and stifling the procedures clearly called for in a case of such extreme gravity.

The onus is on the Social Credit government to prove, at once, that it is not bungling into or deliberately trying to create another bigger and worse Mulligan muddle in the case of its own accused member.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Most folks know that you can do almost everything from buying a water-squirting lapel ornament to securing a university degree by mail these days. But it may be news to many people that you can even carry on government on a correspondence course basis.

But, as a matter of fact, that is exactly the way things are being carried on right at the moment here on Parliament Hill. The fact may explain why sometimes the results fall a little short of perfection. Obviously government via the correspondence course method has to sacrifice something by way of efficiency.

But here is the way it operates: Probably upwards of 95 per cent of the business of government follows a course of prescribed and stereotyped routine. The various activities are laid down by statute and the administering staff is appointed and hang on but I made the top more than 200 feet up.

When near the top I found I was nearly up against it for a hand hold. I spied a root from a tree nearby and dug under the root with one hand to get a good hold around the root and pulled myself to safety. Then, hanging on with one hand, I reached down and pulled up Knutson. The sweat was pouring from both of us. We were both tired so we pitched out tent and after an early breakfast we travelled on.

Again we found hard going so we waded across the river again. It was not much of a river by now and we started following the river for a while and again found the going hard. We left the shores of the Kitimat river and travelled mostly north by north-west and found we were ascending the mountain of ice and snow. By that time it was snowing and raining and we got soaked in a short while and my teeth began to chatter. Knutson insisted it was only a few miles more to the Government Fish Hatchery where we could get a hot meal and a hot drink of whiskey.

I headed down the hill and when I hit the bottom the chill left me. Now we were nearly starved—we had one slice of bacon and one slice of bread each. I offered Knutson my share, and he refused it, telling me he would have a hot meal at the Hatchery. When I hit the bottom I stepped across the Kitimat river and spied two porcupines. The first one got away up a tree but the second one I killed with a club. I started a fire, skinned the porcupine and started cooking it.

We skinned the porcupine and boiled the bones, then rested that night where the Kitimat river was only four feet deep. Next morning we started out without breakfast and picked up huckleberries on the south side of the river. We spotted two ducks on an island and to get to them we had to cross on a six-inch windfall as there was

TIME and PLACE

By CARL G. HULLER, Terrace
 My second part of an article "My First Trip to Kitimat" by Carl Huller, of Terrace, to Stan Rouch.

PART TWO
 When Knutson and I left Kitimat village with a new supply of provisions and came to the Wadeene river, I did my best to convince Knutson that we would have to go up the river where we came across the log jam. All arguments were in vain, and before I knew what his intentions were, Knutson plunged into the river and was up to his shoulders in water. I plunged into the river with just my nose above water. I had to hang onto Knutson to keep from being swept into the Kitimat river. This was just at the mouth of the Wadeene River.

When we got to the other side we removed our boots and let the water out, then started out again. I was just a few yards from the Wadeene river when we saw a lot of iron ore piled up. We tried to get our direction but found our compass only pointed to the pile of iron ore. I told Knutson I would skin up a tall spruce tree close by and get the direction.

He told me we would have to follow the Kitimat river bank to get back to the place where I found the nugget. There was no use arguing the point with Knutson.

We followed the Kitimat river for about two or three miles and Knutson complained about his wound. We made a fire and pitched our tent, then stripped off our clothing to dry and cooked ourselves a meal. At the same time Knutson tried his luck with fishing and caught a half dozen trout, which we had for supper.

Next morning we loaded our sacks and travelled on up the Kitimat river. We had good going for a few miles when we found ourselves surrounded by high cliffs. The one straight ahead seemed to be the easiest, with only toe and finger holds. I started up and told Knutson to wait, because should Knutson be part way up and lose his hold he sure would knock me to the bottom. All I could do was to hang on but I made the top more than 200 feet up.

When near the top I found I was nearly up against it for a hand hold. I spied a root from a tree nearby and dug under the root with one hand to get a good hold around the root and pulled myself to safety. Then, hanging on with one hand, I reached down and pulled up Knutson. The sweat was pouring from both of us. We were both tired so we pitched out tent and after an early breakfast we travelled on.

Again we found hard going so we waded across the river again. It was not much of a river by now and we started following the river for a while and again found the going hard. We left the shores of the Kitimat river and travelled mostly north by north-west and found we were ascending the mountain of ice and snow. By that time it was snowing and raining and we got soaked in a short while and my teeth began to chatter. Knutson insisted it was only a few miles more to the Government Fish Hatchery where we could get a hot meal and a hot drink of whiskey.

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We skinned the porcupine and boiled the bones, then rested that night where the Kitimat river was only four feet deep. Next morning we started out without breakfast and picked up huckleberries on the south side of the river. We spotted two ducks on an island and to get to them we had to cross on a six-inch windfall as there was

water between the riverbank and the island. Knutson went ahead and followed behind. When Knutson stepped off the windfall, he threw me off balance and I had to dive head first into eight feet of water. Every time I tried to get to the surface my pack caught on the roots near the shore. On my third try I stayed away from shore and managed to reach Knutson's hand.

After unloading excess water, I was none the worse from nearly drowning. The ducks were still there so Knutson tried his luck with the shotgun. He got both but wounded one duck which turned out to be a sand bill, as luck will have it, they were not fishy.

We recrossed over to the mainland and pitched our tents to dry out. During the night it started to rain, but rain or no rain, we refused to be beat. We discovered a trapper's cabin near a creek that ran into the Kitimat river.

We stayed two days at the trapper's cabin to rest up and started out at daybreak. After a mile or so we were going up a rocky hill. When we reached the top we heard voices below the cliff. Looking down to the river we saw two Indians in a canoe, fishing. I shouted down to them that we were lost for 18 days and near starvation and would they please take us across the river. They gave us directions to where they could pick us up and took us across in their canoe to Rev. Anderson's place. We had heard, our clothing was in rags and my toes were sticking out of my shoes.

Mrs. Anderson gave us a place to clean and wash up and something to eat. When Rev. Anderson returned home, a party from the Public Works arrived and the foreman, knowing us both, arranged with the owner of the gas boat to take us to Prince Rupert in the morning. That night we stayed in a partially constructed hotel building on a hillside a short distance from the Rev. Anderson's home. The night Knutson had haemorrhage and informed me, "this is my last, I am done for," he said, "you won't find me alive in the morning."

I told him he was too tough to kill and told him he would be in the Prince Rupert hospital the following night. At daybreak two of the men who came on the gas boat helped Knutson down to the boat and made him comfortable in the stern of the boat. We made good time at first but a head wind came up and got real rough, the boat was pitching like a bucking bronco. The owner asked me to take over the wheel and said he would give the direction to steer the boat.

It was pitch dark but I followed the lightbuoys as the owner directed me to the right. He shouted to me above the storm to go to the left at the next light buoy, when I looked ahead it seemed we were right in a mountain. It was then the owner cut the speed down very low and came up beside me with a depth line which had a marker on it every 6 feet. He handed it to me and I went up on deck to find out the depth of the water under us. When I told him it was about eight feet he pushed his rowboat in the water, towed to stern and tossed me a rope. He tied to the stern, then guided the boat in a horseshoe-shaped shelter. All was quiet there, while the storm still raged outside. We arrived at Prince Rupert at 8 p.m. that night.

I phoned the hospital and an ambulance picked up Knutson. It took four months for him to recuperate from the prospecting trip. I took the train for Terrace the next day, where they were ready to send out a search party for us. As far as I was concerned, I did not feel too bad for my experience in the Kitimat wilderness. For one thing, Knutson wanted no part of the gold we found, saying he caused me hardship enough, and I had no hard feeling one way or another against Knutson. Knutson returned to Terrace and I never saw him again.

Canadian Regiments May Apply For 1939-1945 Battle Honors

OTTAWA (C)—The way has been opened for Canadian regular and militia army units to claim battle honors won during the Second World War.

The defence department announced today that the Queen has approved conditions for award of the honors.

Canadian regiments may apply for honors arising from a list of more than 100 Commonwealth battles, actions, engagements and theatres including Dieppe to Hong Kong and battles in Sicily, Italy, northwest Europe and southern France.

The honors may be awarded for service in either an armored or infantry role to regiments entitled by custom to carry colors. Some regiments will be eligible for 30 or more but only 10 for Second World War action may be displayed on colors, standards, pennants or appointments.

OLD CUSTOM
 They take the form of inscriptions showing the place and date of the engagements honored. Some units such as rifle regiments display them on their drums, clothing or badges.

The custom of awarding battle honors in the British army originated in the 18th century. The earliest won by a Canadian unit was "Eccles Hill," commemorating an action fought against Fenian raiders on the Vermont border in 1870 by the 1st Rifles of Canada, a Mountain militia unit.

VIOLATE WATERS
 OSLO (Reuters)—Norway has asked Russia for negotiations on fishing boundaries in northern Norway, it was stated here today. During the recent months Norway has protested that Soviet trawlers have been fishing inside Norwegian territorial waters.

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Happy Holiday

AN EXPRESSION of sincere appreciation is due to those who were responsible for the arrangements that made Labor Day such a successful and pleasant holiday for Prince Rupert. The work was undertaken at fairly short notice but, helped by fine weather, it paid off handsomely. The children had a good time and, mainly because of that, so did everyone else.

Although Labor Day had its origin in the turbulent issue which are still commemorated in the May Day celebrations, that is not now the point to be stressed. Admittedly those issues remain in some degree, but Labor Day is not the occasion to try to fan them into fire. Instead it is a time to express the hope, and even the confidence, that they will be moderated until the antagonism that sparked them no longer exists.

Labor Day has become recognized as the last day of summer but, by the same token, it is the start of a new season. It is therefore a holiday to be observed in optimism, not in gloom.

Yesterday in Prince Rupert was an example of how this can be done. Everyone had fun. It was a happy day, yet sight was not lost of its deeper significance. The forces of labor in Canada are progressing to new strength, but so is the nation as a whole. It is not a question of one side gaining dominance over the other but of both moving ahead together. Unless this is done, both will lose.

As long as Labor Day is celebrated in a friendly and festive spirit, we have an assurance that this will never happen.

The End of Steel

THE formal opening of the southern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway marks an important step in the life of the provincially owned line. Prince George now has direct rail connection with North Vancouver, the booming central region of British Columbia has a steel tie with the coastal metropolitan area.

What this means in convenience is obvious. What it may mean economically has yet to be proved although the ultimate growth of the province augurs a good future.

But the railroading ceremonies are overshadowed by the political implications of the event. It can hardly be a coincidence that the official opening, and the triumphal journey over the whole length of the line, with stops for speeches at every water tank and hamlet, were planned in the midst of a hot election campaign.

For some, the brilliance of the occasion may help to hide more serious aspects of the election. If this is so, the rest of the province may consider itself as the financier of an election appeal on the grand scale. Premier Bennett is to be complimented on PGE achievement. But it is unfortunate that so important an event has been converted into a political spectacle. The PGE, after all its years of struggle, deserves more than this.
 —Victoria Times.

SUEZ TALKS START IN EARNEST

CAIRO, Egypt (C)—Talks between Egypt's President Nasser and the five-power Suez Canal committee moved into the hard discussion stage today after formal presentation of an 18-country plan for international control of the waterway. The conference atmosphere was described as cordial but outside developments continued to cast menacing shadows. Egyptian secret police arrested more persons, including another British subject, on charges of spying. The British-French military buildup continued, and Egypt said its army was "strategically deployed to meet any situation."

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MEMBERSHIP FALLS
 LONDON (Reuters)—Membership in the Labor party fell last year by over 90,000 to 813,350, says the report, published today, of the party's national executive. "This is the third year that a decrease has been reported since 1952 when a record individual membership of 1,014,524 was achieved," it adds.

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Bruce Brown Says
 1. He is pledged to protect our salmon rivers against the greed of power interests.
 2. He is pledged to continue to fight for equality in Workmen's Compensation for fisherman.

LONDON: — Zoo officials hope that three eggs laid by Jenny, a South African crane, would be hatched have been dashed by her husband, Joey. The feather-brained fellow speared the eggs with his beak.

readers

Don't wait in line—buy your show tickets at the Grand Cafe. This week—Barbecued Duck and Wuntun, Deep Fried Prawns, Long Spare Ribs and Chips, Best Red Brand T-Bone Steaks and Fried Half Chicken. Phone orders Dial 2215. Open till 2 a.m. Saturday. (209)

Legion Auxiliary meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. All members requested to attend to meet Mrs. D. McLennan, Executive Secty. Provincial Command. (209)

A Lecture On

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled: "Christian Science: The Divine Remedy for Every Human Problem" by Jules Cern, C.S.

of New York, N.Y. will be delivered in

THE CIVIC CENTRE

Sunday, September 9th at 3 p.m. The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

School Bus Service

effective September 5th

School Bus Service Direct to Roosevelt and Booth Memorial Schools

Leaves Bus Depot — 8:10 a.m.

ROUTE:

OUT: Via Atlin Ave. thence via 3rd Ave. and Fulton St. direct to Roosevelt School, thence, via 6th Ave. direct to Booth Memorial

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School Opens Tomorrow For Retarded Children

Culminating the work and planning of many months, the Prince Rupert Branch of the British Columbia Association for Retarded Children announced today that plans for the school were sufficiently far advanced to make it possible to register for the Fall term along with the other city schools tomorrow.

It is expected that seven pupils will be present on opening day and that there may be others during the term. J. G. Lewis, association president said in announcing the opening of the school.

The school will operate in the Anglican Mission house on the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Tallow Street. Much of the

re-decoration work and many of the necessary supplies and services have been donated by interested citizens and groups in the city. It is hoped that most of the remaining capital needs will be met in the same way.

Hendrica Prockter, who has been engaged by the association as instructor, returned yesterday from New Westminster where since mid-August, she has been doing practice instruction work and observation at The Woodlands School for mentally deficient or retarded persons. Mrs. Prockter has brought back many new ideas and has already accumulated a quantity of teaching materials for immediate use. She will be assisting during September by volunteering from Cambal Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Volunteer help for later months has yet to be planned.

The time-table of the school is not yet entirely certain, Mrs. Prockter said. It will depend upon the needs and capacities of the individual pupils. While she has two or three possible schedules in mind, Mrs. Prockter is at the moment thinking of a morning session for all of the pupils, with an afternoon session limited to those capable of absorbing more teaching along basically academic lines.

Pipe Band Aids Festivities In Terrace

The pipe band of the 120th troop, 5th West Coast Harbor Defence Bty., RCA (M) made its first out-of-town appearance over the Labor Day weekend when, with the permission of troop commanding officer Capt. R. W. Lewis, it assisted with the celebrations in Terrace.

Led by 2nd/Lieut. J. F. Munro, the killed bandmen marched the entire length of the parade route ahead of the parade, all along Lakelse avenue starting at Eby Street and ending at the Civic Centre grounds. At the grounds the band entertained the crowd with martial airs.

Lieut. Munro said that arrangements made by the Terrace Civic Centre association "did much to help the success of the band's first out-of-town appearance."



Ever Since Eve

TO BE AS MODERN as tomorrow, today's housewife is the one who has discovered the joys of using aluminum foil. It is claimed that there are a 1001 uses for this wonderful product, and I quite believe it. However, as space is restricted, I shall give you only as many suggestions as we can squeeze into the allotted space.

ALUMINUM FOIL holds heat, will not burn. Keeps food hot longer—will not catch fire in oven or broiler. Wrap around baby's milk bottle on auto trips or outings, to maintain temperature.

ALUMINUM FOIL seals moisture in or out—prevents condensation drooping in refrigerator-stored foods. Keeps paint brushes soft and pliable overnight, without the bother of cleaning.

ALUMINUM FOIL is kind to food. It's non-toxic—will not affect taste or odor of the most delicate foods. Makes an excellent emergency container for minimum doses of aspirin or other medical supplies.

ALUMINUM FOIL makes an amazing garden mulch. The foil is simply laid between rows as close to plants as possible—using two strips between widely spaced rows. Edges are weighted down with a little earth—or, for more natural appearance in flower gardens, entire surface of foil can be lightly sprinkled with soil.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to cook fish or game in a frying pan, you'll save a tedious scouring job by first lining the pan with aluminum foil. Be sure that the foil is firmly pressed against the bottom and sides of the pan for proper contact with heat.

PROMINENT IN FALL

collections is this Paris-designed black-and-gray wool suit. The self-fabric belt gathers in a slight fullness at the waist. Casual and easy to wear, it has a moderately deep collar to give a softly tailored look. Designer is Gattegno of Paris. (CP Photo)

PERSONALS

Miss Shannon Pallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pallant, 1427 Sixth East, left Sunday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane from Terrace to take up studies at Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver.

Miss Mary Densky, RN, operating room supervisor of the Prince Rupert General hospital returned to the city yesterday afternoon by CPA plane after a month's holiday in southern Oregon and Vancouver, B. C.

John F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News left this morning for Vancouver via CPA plane at Terrace. He expects to be away about a week.

Surprise Shower Honors Bride-Elect Myrna Knutsen

A surprise kitchen shower honoring bride-elect Myrna Knutsen was held last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Louise Hetland, 753 Alfred Street. The bride will be married to Robert Smith on September 13.

Upon her arrival, the guest of honor was seated in a pink and white decorated chair. Prospective bridesmaids Georgina Mitchell and Louise Hetland presented Miss Knutsen with a decorated umbrella full of gifts.

Games were played and the evening closed with refreshments prepared by Mrs. Melvin Hetland.

Among those attending the shower were Mrs. Knutsen, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Smith, the groom-to-be's mother, Mrs. Lars Olsen, Mrs. Hetland, Pat Mitchell, Anne Botham, Donna Becker, Sonja Hanson, Nina Mostad, Sonja Selvig and Margaret Johnson. Unable to attend

City Dancer Wins Top Prize

Well-known city dancer Muriel Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertrand, 2100 Seal Cove Circle, won top prize at a Vancouver Island "showboat" competition held at Beaver Lake, near Victoria, it was learned here today.

Miss Bertrand, whose talent as an acrobat and singer has been demonstrated at the annual Civic Centre "Sweethearts on Parade," won out over six other contestants with an arabic and vocal number.

BABY ELEPHANTS WIMBLEDON, England — The patterning of tiny feet has worn out the hall of Pelham county secondary school here. Renewal cost is estimated at £100.

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ESTD. 1870

In and Around Masset

By ALCY SENFT

Daily News Correspondent I have just returned from Vancouver and believe me it's a pleasure to be back where it is quiet and peaceful.

It is a shame that so few people know where Masset is. One letter arrived here with a special note to the postmaster.

It read: "Notice postmaster. Many letters have been misssent to different places, so please note: Masset is in the Queen Charlotte Islands in the province of British Columbia, Canada." Needless to say this letter arrived promptly.

After a recent visit from Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher, it is reported that the work on the road to Port Clements will really go ahead.

Schooling has been halted in Masset Inlet for 10 days. Reports have it that fishing was fair up to that point. Gillnetters are doing quite good at outside points.

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—Photo by Arlene

SHOWN AFTER THEIR wedding in Kamloops United church August 11 are Constable and Mrs. Raymond M. V. Brandt who were married in an evening ceremony by Rev. A. L. Anderson. The groom, a member of the city RCMP detachment in Prince Rupert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandt of Swan Lake, Man., while the bride is the former Vivianne Lucille McDiarmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McDiarmid of Clearwater.

Labor Day Meet Success

(Continued from page 1)

house, new swings for the children, picnic tables and benches, a new fence around the pool, new bleachers and through the generosity of the Gyro Club a wading pool at Casey Park will be ready for next year.

Commissioner Kraupner said that progress was sometimes slow but that money needed for parks sometimes had to go elsewhere.

Whereas between 1936 and 1940 May Day was celebrated as workers' battle for the eight-hour day, during the last 50 years the first Monday in September had been marked to commemorate labor's struggle for a better standard of living, social security and laying labor's basis for the future.

Mr. Lester reported this morning that the children consumed 100 pounds of wafers, 150 cups of ice cream, 100 dozen buns, 50 loaves of bread and 110 cases of soft drinks.

Starters for the swimming events was Fred Calderon while judges were John Dumas, Ken McKinnon and Jim Hevan. Ken McKinnon and Dick Ayres judged the diving. Scorekeeper was Parks Commissioner Dumeau McRae. Handing out Daily News ribbons to competitors as well as cash prizes was Fred Jones. Commissioner Kraupner pinned on the ribbons.

Parks board plans for members registered in swim classes this year, will be given out today.

Free Films Tomorrow

Free films will be shown at the Civic Centre tomorrow night by the touring unit of the British Columbia Automobile association.

The two-hour show, set for the Main lounge of the Centre at 8 p.m. Wednesday will feature two travelogues and a traffic safety film. The travelogues will feature movies of continental Europe and Asia.

Labor was more forward in its policy that moves forward," Mr. Macphie concluded.

Under the able guidance of

Arthur Murray, whose genial wit and clever repartee keeps the swim gala going at a pleasing pace every year, the swim events got under way. (See results on Page 4.)

Between swim events there were demonstrations of life-saving practices by Ken McKinnon, Dr. Cliff Turpin and swimming pool instructor Stanley Fielding. The latter pair also gave an exhibition of swimming strokes along with George Fielding an exhibition of diving.

Attracting much attention and demonstrating the progress city children have made during the year under the guidance of Stanley Fielding and other instructors was the exhibition given by youngsters of how they are taught their swimming lessons.

Taking part were Arlene Rutherford, Marie Ridsdale, 11, both first year pupils and Helen Woodcock and David Petrie.

Among those helping with the serving of free refreshments for the children were Keith Mudock, Gerald Norbert, Ted Rempie, Jack Phipps, Kay Murray, Paul Dvornak, Lawson Hewitt, Margaret Lowes, Louis Bollong, John Morrison, Doug Newton, Harold Cummins, S. J. Dominato, Ted Jerstad and Peter J. Lester.

Mr. Lester reported this morning that the children consumed 100 pounds of wafers, 150 cups of ice cream, 100 dozen buns, 50 loaves of bread and 110 cases of soft drinks.

Starters for the swimming events was Fred Calderon while judges were John Dumas, Ken McKinnon and Jim Hevan. Ken McKinnon and Dick Ayres judged the diving. Scorekeeper was Parks Commissioner Dumeau McRae. Handing out Daily News ribbons to competitors as well as cash prizes was Fred Jones. Commissioner Kraupner pinned on the ribbons.

Parks board plans for members registered in swim classes this year, will be given out today.

5 for \$1.00 RECORD SALE Thousands of Records 78's and 45 RPM 5 for \$1.00 MUST GO 5 for \$1.00 all records guaranteed playable McRAE BROS. LTD. "The Store That Serves Best" 2325 PHONE 2326 5 for \$1.00

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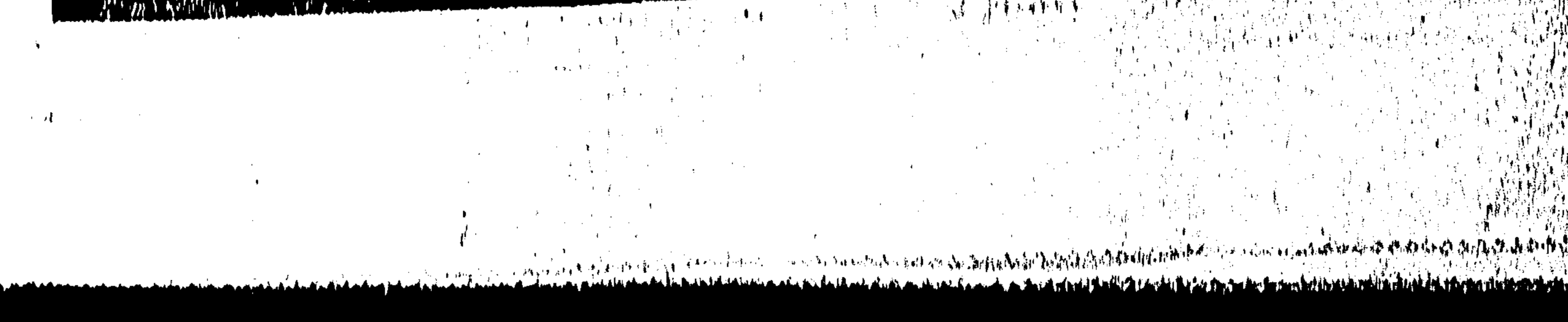


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BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HONOURABLE W. K. KERNAN, MINISTER



'Riders Down Lions 24-10

ANGELS ASSURED 1st-PLACE TIE AFTER NOTCHING 100th VICTORY

By the Canadian Press
By virtue of their 100th win this season, Los Angeles have clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Coast League pennant.
They accomplished this Monday, sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Seattle 11-7 and 5-3 in the nightcap. The losses pushed second-place Seattle 14 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.
Portland Beavers also made a clean sweep of a doubleheader Monday, downing Vancouver Mounties 7-0 and 6-4.
Two other twin bills were halved. San Diego Padres took an opener 10-4 and dropped the nightcap 3-0 to Sacramento while San Francisco beat Hollywood 8-5 and Hollywood came back to blank the Seals 4-0.

Union Meets RCMP Tonight As Softball Semis Go Again

Men's senior softball semifinal action since last Wednesday will resume tonight when Local 708 will meet RCMP at Gyro park in the second game of their best-of-three playoffs. The union club holds a one-game edge.

LATEST REPORT
Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of
CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND
CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

PCL Standings

By The Associated Press

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	100	54	649
Seattle	85	68	556 1/2
Portland	77	76	503 3/4
Hollywood	76	78	494 3/4
Sacramento	76	79	490 3/4
San Francisco	70	83	458 3/4
San Diego	69	85	448 3/4
Vancouver	62	92	403 3/4

SOLO FOR SHORT
LONDON (AP)—A xoloiscuntl pronounced "solo-is-quintly"—a Mexican hairless dog in quarantine at London zoo, has given birth to two more xoloiscuntls.

Esks Edge Bombers In Weird Game End

By The Canadian Press
A touchdown two plays after the final gun Monday night allowed Edmonton Eskimos to maintain their unbeaten streak in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The converted touchdown enabled Esks to come from behind and defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 21-20.
The result left Winnipeg, Saskatchewan Roughriders and British Columbia Lions all tied in second place with four points, four fewer than Edmonton. Calgary Stampeders are in the cellar of the five-team loop with two points.
At Regina Monday Riders wiped out a 10-point deficit and bounced British Columbia 24-10. In Calgary Saturday night Stampeders defeated Saskatchewan 27-17.

ALS, TICATS O.K. TOP
In the Big Four Football League Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats are running one-two after week-end games. And attendance figures soared, as fans practically broke down the gates to see their heroes.
The mighty Als squeaked past Ottawa Rough Riders 22-20 Monday to make it two straight in their home-and-home series after plastering Riders 42-10 at Ottawa Friday. Ticats stayed right in line, defeating Toronto Argonauts 31-21 Monday at

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mantle, N.Y.	472	114	171	.343
Williams, Boston	321	67	110	.343
Kuenn, Detroit	495	79	166	.335
Nieman, Baltimore	369	54	123	.333
Maxwell, Detroit	414	82	135	.320

Runs—Mantle, 114.
Hits—Mantle, 171.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 35.
Triples—Jensen, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 10.
Home runs—Mantle, 47.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Pitching—Ford, New York, 15-5, 750.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 200.
National League
AB R H Pct.
Aaron, Mil. 508 98 168 .327
Moon, St. Louis 468 81 151 .323
Virdon, Pitts. 497 70 160 .323
Schoendienst, N.Y. 396 46 126 .318
Kluszewski, Cin. 475 80 149 .316
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 111.
Hits—Aaron, 160.
Doubles—Lopta, Philadelphia, 31.
Triples—Aaron, 13.
Home runs—Snyder, Brooklyn, 37.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 37.
Pitching—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 22-6, 786.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 140.
Philadelphians and Friend, Pittsburgh, 141.

WIRED WIND-UP

A crowd of 15,000 fans at Clarke Stadium in Edmonton saw the weird finish as late in the fourth quarter Esks got possession on their own 42 yard line after a Bomber kick. Quarter back Jackie Parker, playing his third year for Edmonton, threw four straight completed forwards.
That put Esks on the Winnipeg 17, and on the last play of the game Parker threw another pass to halfback Rolfe Miles.

End Bill Walker of Edmonton caught the ball when it was deflected. As the gun sounded, the officials ruled illegal interference against Winnipeg, nullified the pass and called for another play.
Parker passed again and it was no good. But the officials ruled the Bombers were offside and ordered another play. The two penalties had moved the ball to the Winnipeg five. On the second play after the gun sounded Parker passed to Normie Kwong to tie the score at 20-20.

CHILLY BATTLE

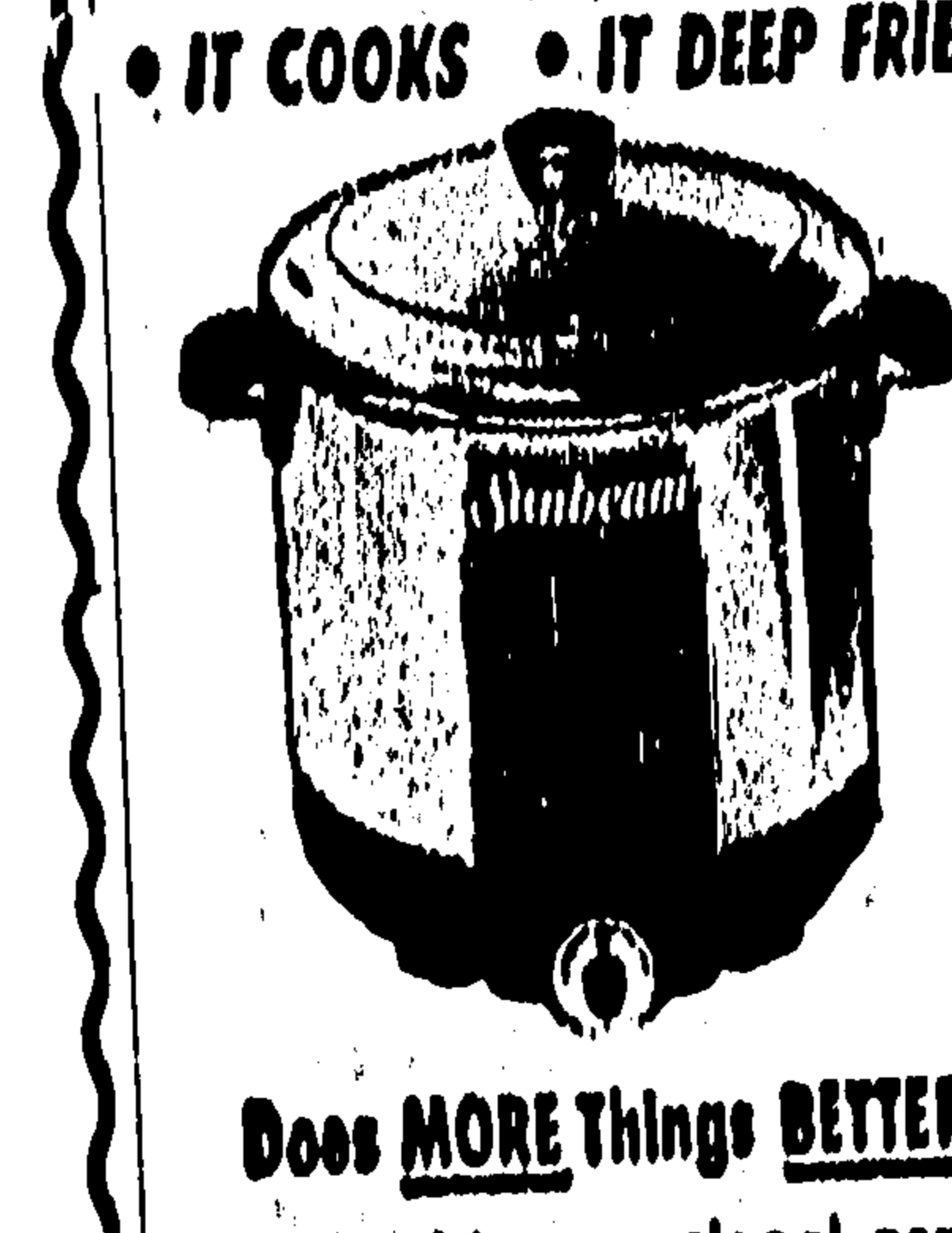
At Regina Monday afternoon a chilled crowd of 13,000 fans saw Saskatchewan retain an undefeated 1956 record at Taylor Stadium by whipping the Lions 24-10.

Victory came after three losses on the road and Riders now have a similar record to Lions—two wins and three losses. Winnipeg has two losses and two wins.
Lions went ahead 10-0 in the opening quarter but the Riders rallied to prevent B.C. from adding another point in the remaining three-quarters.
Saskatchewan counted 15 in the second quarter, chalked up a converted touchdown in the third and finished the game off by adding two singles in the fourth.
In the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union, Toronto Beavers pushed their way to a top-place tie with Sarnia Golden Bears with a 49-13 Labor Day Victory over Rochester Rockets. The Bears toppled London Lords 20-12.

Canadian Olympic Track Hopes Zoom As Western Athletes Pace CNE Meet

By JOHN VOJTECH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (AP)—Canada's Olympic hopes, at rock-bottom a week ago after the track and field trials, soared higher today after the completion of the Olympic training program championships.
During the three-day meet at the Canadian National Exhibition members of the team set five Canadian records and generally showed they are much

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Results of Swim Meet

Results of the annual swim gala are as follows:
GROUP 1 RACES
Boys 5 to 8 years, Dead man's float—Peter Zaccour, Bill Montgomery.
Girls 5 to 8 years, Dead man's float—Sylvia Carlson; Joyce Sklasky; Allyson Ross.
Boys 9 to 10 years, Overhand crawl—David Petrie; Bill Fielding; Eric Wilson.
Girls 9 to 10 years, Crawl—Radie Wilson; Patsy Roblin; Lynn Montesano.
Boys 11 to 12, Crawl—Ted Mahood; Jerry Dominato; George Hills.
Girls 11 to 12, Crawl—Leslie McLaren; Sharon Rutherford; Marlene Phillips.
Boys 13 to 14, Crawl—George Fielding; Wesley Vaughan; Ken Murray.
Girls 13 to 14, Crawl—Gailya Grimoison; Georgia Dixon; Beverley Erickson.
GROUP 2 RACES
Boys 5 to 8, Paddleboard across pool—Peter Zaccour (only entry).
Girls 5 to 8, Paddleboard across pool—Allyson Ross; Joyce Sklasky.
Boys 9 to 10, Sidestroke or breaststroke—Bill Fielding; Larry Bowman; David Petrie.
Girls 9 to 10, Sidestroke, breaststroke length of pool—Ted Mahood; Jerry Dominato; Wayne Watmough.
Boys 11 to 12, Sidestroke, breaststroke length of pool—Leslie McLaren; Sharon Rutherford; Marlene Phillips.
Girls 11 to 12, Sidestroke, breaststroke length of pool—Bobby Smith; Wesley Vaughan; George Fielding.
Boys 13 to 14, Sidestroke, breaststroke length of pool—Gailya Grimoison; Helen Woodcock; Margaret Little.
DIVING
Best straight dive (three dives)—Girls—Gailya Grimoison; Leslie McLaren.
Boys—Bill Fielding; Wesley Vaughan; George Fielding.
GROUP 3 RACES
Boys 5 to 8, Freestyle across pool—Peter Zaccour; Bill Montgomery.
Girls 5 to 8, Freestyle across pool—Radie Wilson; Muriel Bertrand; Patsy Roblin.
Boys 9 to 10, Freestyle on back across pool—David Petrie; Duncan Anderson; Eric Wilson.
Girls 9 to 10, Freestyle on back across pool—Radie Wilson; Muriel Bertrand; Patsy Roblin.
Boys 11 to 12, Freestyle on back length of pool—Ted Mahood; Jerry Dominato; Wayne Watmough.
Girls 11 to 12, Freestyle on back length of pool—Muriel Bertrand; Sharon Rutherford; Leslie McLaren.
Girls 13 to 14, Freestyle on back length of pool—Gailya Grimoison; Helen Woodcock; Beverley Erickson.
GROUP 4 RACES
Boys 5 to 8, Run across pool—Peter Zaccour; Bill Montgomery.
Girls 5 to 8, Run across pool—Joyce Sklasky; Allyson Ross; Sylvia Carlson.
Boys 9 to 10, Wash tub race—Bill Fielding (only finisher).
Girls 9 to 10, Wash tub race—Patsy Roblin; Radie Wilson; Candl Emerson.
Boys 11 to 12, Wash tub race—Jerry Dominato; Adolpho Poolinelli; Wayne Watmough.
Girls 11 to 12, Wash tub race—Marlene Phillips; Sharon Rutherford; Jean Richardson.
Boys 13 to 14, Spoon and ping-pong ball—George Fielding; Bobby Smith; Danny Phillips.
Girls 13 to 14, Spoon and ping-pong ball—Gailya Grimoison; Georgia Dixon; Eileen McDonald.
Ladies Freestyle two lengths (open)—Gailya Grimoison; Eileen McDonald; Jean Richardson.
Grand challenge 100 yards Open—(four lengths of pool)—Douglas Main; Stan Fielding; George Fielding.

Sea Kings '56 Champs; Blast Shop Easy 23-6

Sea Kings combed two Shop Easy pitchers for 17 hits Sunday at Algoma park to chalk up a 23-6 victory and their second Prince Rupert Little League championship in three years.

With it, Sea Kings win the Bill Wasyk Trophy, symbolic of Little League supremacy, won last year by the Kinsmen entry in the league.
The victors took the playoffs in 1954, the first year the league was affiliated with Little League at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
The third and final game was postponed after consecutive rain-outs early in August. Shop Easy took the first encounter 5-2 and Sea Kings knotted the series 14-13.
Ricky Newsom scattered 10 hits in going the full six innings and notching the win while Don Love, Shop Easy starter, worked three innings before being relieved by Rory McNeice.
Shop Easy scored once in the first frame and tied the score 5-5 in the second, only to have Sea Kings forge ahead with a nine-run spurge in the third.
The victors added two in the fourth and seven in the sixth.
The storemen's final tally came in the third.

CANADIAN LEGION BINGO
Piggy Bank Guaranteed \$150
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LEGION AUDITORIUM
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Redlegs Refuse To Die In NL Pennant Canter

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati Redlegs are getting downright unco-operative in that National League pennant chase. They just won't die.
Remember when they lost three straight in Brooklyn? And when they dropped three or four at Milwaukee? Or when they won only three of seven from the Braves and Dodgers in Cincinnati? It looked like it was time to buy beer for the wake.
Trouble is, the beer, not the Redlegs, wound up on ice.
They had a dandy chance to get measured again in the Labor Day doubleheader at Milwaukee. They blew a 2-0 lead and lost the first game 3-2. Then they blew a 2-0 lead in the nightcap, but bounced back to pack it away on Ted Kluszewski's 34th home run and a long-haul relief job by Brooks Lawrence that beat the Braves 7-5.
The split kept the Redlegs within 3 1/2 games of first place Milwaukee and in a second-place tie with Brooklyn, which split a pair with Pittsburgh. The Dodgers rallied to take the opener 4-3, but then got beat at their own game as the Pirates pulled a squeeze bunt to win the nightcap 3-2.
In other NL games, St. Louis defeated Chicago Cubs 4-2, but lost 8-0; Philadelphia beat New York 5-1 before losing 2-1.
In the American, Mickey Mantle went homerless, despite New York wins of 6-1 and 5-0 over Baltimore. Cleveland lost a morning game to Kansas City 5-2 but won 2-1 in the afternoon. Chicago split with Detroit, losing 11-8 and winning 5-3. Boston walloped Washington twice, 7-5 and 16-0.

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Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	81	59	.578	-
Brooklyn	78	51	.591	3
Cincinnati	78	51	.591	3
St. Louis	64	64	.506	17
Philadelphia	61	68	.473	20
Pittsburgh	58	75	.436	24
New York	58	77	.430	27
Chicago	62	70	.467	29

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	85	49	.639	-
Cleveland	75	55	.577	8
Chicago	72	58	.556	11
St. Louis	71	51	.581	10
Detroit	65	60	.520	19
Baltimore	61	71	.460	26
Washington	51	70	.419	29
Kansas City	43	83	.343	51

Cat's Manager Dies Aged 44
VICTORIA (AP)—Fred (Hutch) Hutchinson, general manager of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League died here Sunday aged 44.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FUTURE OF ATLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS
Tuesday, September 4, 1956

TODAY'S STOCKS

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



TORONTO		VANCOUVER	
Buffalo Canadian	15	American Standard	25
Consolidated Discovery	3.40	Beaver Lodge	43
Consolidated Smelters	30.25	Bralorne	9.00 A
Conwest	6.55	Can. Collieries	9.00
Canadian Lithium	70	Cronin Babine	32 A
Donalda	49	Farwest Tungsten	70
East Sullivan	5.85	Giant Mascot	6.10 A
Giant Yellowknife	5.80	Granduc	05 1/4
Hardrock	31 1/2	Indian Mines	21
Harricana	32	Jackson Mines	71
Duvel	1.08	Midwest Copper	58
Joliet Quebec	2.11	National Explorations	28
Little Long Lac	1.20	North West Ventures	28
Lorado	2.35		
Madsen Red Lake	1.30		
MacLeod Cockshutt	68		
Moneta	24		
Negus	63.00		
Noranda	22		
Louvicourt	1.37		
Pickle Crow	1.00		
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.70		
Quebec Copper	8.80		
Sherritt Gordon	22.00		
Sleep Rock	1.20		
Silver Miller	3.35		
Great Sweet Grass	9.15		
Can. Chem. & Cellulose	69		
Rix Athabasca	1.35		
Nesbitt Labine	1.62		
Rayrock	11 1/2		
Parbec	25		
Valor	0.60		
A. P. Consolidated	28.00		
C. & E.	4.05		
Central Leduc	14.00 A		
Home Oil 'A'	2.90		
Okalta	17.50		
Pacific Pete	08 1/2		
Royal Canadian	1.95		
Van Tor Oils	1.07		
Yankee Princess			

COMING EVENTS

For courageous and able representation Vote Brown. (203)

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Sept. 15. (211)

Lutheran tea and home cooking, Sept. 20.

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.

COOP Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.

Salvation Army Bazaar, November 21.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 29.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 22.

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

United Church Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 6.

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

THERE will not be any saw filling done between September 22 to October 7, 1956. Precision Saw Filling. (229)

NEARLY everybody uses 99. Dial 2188 (229)

16 LOST

HAS anyone seen our male tabby and white year-old cat, vicinity of 8th and Ambrose? Please phone 2623 after 6 pm. (208p)

BRIGHT blue budgie bird, Sunday. Phone 5758 after 6:30. (209)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

ARTICLED STUDENT Student required for Kitimat office of Chartered Accountants. Educational requirement Junior or Senior Matriculation. Reply in writing to Griffiths & Griffiths, Box 98, Station "A," Kitimat, B.C. (212)

DRAFTSMEN are in great demand. Train at home in spare time. These well-paid secure jobs. Diploma awarded. Free folder. Primary School of Drafting, Dept. E, Box 123, Station "Q," Toronto. (218)

20 HELP WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER. Canadian Fishing Co. Phone 2164. (209)

10 FUNERAL NOTICES

WEBSTER—In the city Saturday, September 1, 1956, Edith Mary, age 75 years, beloved wife of William W. Webster, 917 8th Avenue East, and mother of Mrs. Doris E. Pierce, 515 5th Ave. West, Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter will conduct services at Ferguson Funeral Home, 500 McBride Street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 6th. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. (14)

13 PERSONAL

LANDSCAPING, gardening, bulldozing, basements dug, lot clearing, stumps removed, drains, rock work, cement work, etc. Free estimates. Phone 3691. (216p)

ANYONE leaving for Vancouver now and able to take passenger who will share expenses and driving, please phone 2690. (11)

CONRAD United Kindergarten opening September 10. For enrolment phone 3523 or 202. (200)

KEEP the North on the Map. Vote Brown. (208)

TO contact Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 343 or phone 4691. (213)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

FULLY guaranteed used Washing Machines from \$49.50 up. McRae Bros. Ltd. (211)

HOT air coal and wood furnace. Phone 6029. (208)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Top market price paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlin Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1)

CASH for scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Dial 6128. Call 630 6th Ave. West. (229)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

FULLY furnished housekeeping room, suitable for quiet working man. Call at Suite 1, 630 2nd West. (212)

FULLY furnished light housekeeping room. Phone 3002. (207)

LIGHT housekeeping room. No drinkers. Call 742 7th West. (212)

HOUSEKEEPING room for quiet man. 139 4th East. (208)

ROOM for quiet non-drinking man. Phone 4062. (203)

37 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and Board for young man. Phone 3708. (207)

30A SUITES FOR RENT

2-room furnished apartment. Call at 522 Milton St. Apt. No. 3. (208)

URBS WANT ADS—THEY PAY!

ROAD GRAVELLING OPERATIONS

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

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Local News, Woman's Page 4124
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40 HOMES FOR SALE

4-bedroom house. Cement basement. Price \$11,000. Half cash. Balance \$100 per month. 1015 2nd West. (209p)

3-bedroom house, close in. Phone 2241. Cash or terms may be arranged. (211)

4-room house with basement garage. 910 Alfred St. (209p)

HOUSE, with some furniture. 1440 8th East. (212)

47 AUTOMOBILES

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1949 Chevrolet panel. Good condition. For quick sale. Phone 3786. (208)

1950 Ford 4-door. Can be financed. Phone 4706. (207p)

1955 Dodge. Automatic. \$2100. Phone 5931. (208p)

LEGAL NOTICES

LAND REVENUE ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 47791-1—Lot One (1) of Lot "J" of part of Block Forty-three (43), District Lot Three Hundred and Sixty-two (362), Range Five (5), Coast District, Map 2923.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Mary C. Geddes 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, issue a provisional Certificate of Title in the name of said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of August, 1956. A.D.
W. D. Sutherland,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (229)

KABI Radio Log

580 KCS
Standard Time
(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY—
P.M.
6:00—News
6:15—Music
6:30—Sports Spotlight
6:45—One Man's Family, NBC
7:00—Western News, ABC
7:05—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Air Time With Gisele MacKenzie, ABC
8:30—Crime Fighter, MBS
9:00—Pan American News
9:15—Page by Page with Penny
9:30—Duet in Rhythm, NBC
10:00—News and Sports
10:15—Music
10:30—Treasury Agent, MBS
11:00—Apt. 612
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—

A.M.
6:30—Toast and Jam
6:55—Weather
7:00—Standard News Time
7:05—Toast and Jam
8:00—Standard News Time
8:30—Toast and Jam
8:30—News
8:35—Toast and Jam Continued
9:00—Breakfast Club, ABC
10:05—ABC Presents
10:15—Musical Express, ABC
10:30—Woman to Woman
11:00—The Malone, ABC
11:15—Behind the Story, MBS
11:30—Music
P.M.
12:45—Previews and Melody
1:00—Queen For a Day, MBS
1:30—Whispering Streets, ABC
1:45—Top Tune of the Day
2:00—Canadian News
2:30—My True Story, ABC
2:30—Right to Happiness, NBC
2:45—When a Girl Marries, NBC
3:00—Papper Young, NBC
3:15—Presenting Constancia
3:30—The A-B-C's
3:30—West Days, NBC
4:00—Club 500
5:00—Martin Block, ABC
5:30—Candlelight & Silver

CFPR Radio Log

1240 KCS
Daylight Saving Time
(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—La Goulouche Entertainers
6:45—Beulah Talk Social Credit
7:00—Interlude
7:00—CBC News, Weather
7:30—Lester Brouse to Broadway
8:00—Music by McMullin
8:30—June Eve
9:00—Leta Mike Music
9:30—Canadian Symphonies
10:00—CBC News and Weather
10:15—Presenting Provincial Party Political
10:30—James Duncun Chorus
11:00—Local News; Musical Masterpieces
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Week-end and Marine, Weather
7:15—Musical Check
7:30—CBC News, Weather
7:45—Interlude
7:45—Interlude
8:00—CBC News
8:10—The Hill Climb
8:15—Musical Memories
8:15—Miller Day Special
8:30—Bill Bows and Counter
8:35—Your Close Neighbour
8:40—Leta Mike
8:45—Miller Day Special
9:00—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Odds & Ends
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—New Staff
11:00—Message Period & Stock Quotations
P.M.
12:00—Show Time
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Interlude
12:30—B.C. Page Broadcast
1:00—Interlude
1:05—Interlude
1:10—Interlude
1:15—Interlude
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5:00—Interlude

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Close to Pine Creek, less productive than its fellow stream, but rich in gold all the same, the visitors saw the ghost town of Discovery. In its hey-day at the turn of the century, Discovery had a population of 5,000. Now two old men live there, one a pensioner and the other a prospector who still pans for gold in the creek. Crumbling dance-halls and bars, and several mansion-like houses falling into ruin, are decaying signs of the high and expensive living that once reigned there.

Meanwhile, as the visitors learned that night at a meeting of the board of trade, Atlin has more immediate problems to consider. President Bruce Morton listed three of them. The town needs road connections with the interior of the province, preferably along route "A." For communications with the outside, it depends on a radio-telegraph service with Whitehorse that frequently fades out. It has no hospital except its Red Cross outpost, and patients needing hospital attention must proceed 120 miles north to Whitehorse. An added complication of this is that the people of Atlin do not receive the benefits of the B. C.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

even though they are contributing by means of the sales tax.

At the meeting, the visitors became aware of the fact that the people of Atlin must suffer many penalties because of their isolation. Yet they are cheerful and hospitable, and for the most part they are determined to stay with their town until better days are reached.

"We are pleased you are here, not only because we appreciate your interest but also because we like to have this opportunity of finding out what is going on in your part of the province," Mr. Morton said in his welcome.

"As time goes on, we believe we will have much more in common with you than is now the case."

On their part, the visitors promised to do what they could in helping Atlin with its problems through the medium of their associated boards of trade of central British Columbia.

ALWAYS CAME BACK

In the course of this visit to Atlin, Frank Henning answered the question of what prompts men to stay in such a remote northern community. He was well qualified to speak on the subject because his mother and father trekked there in 1899 over the Chilkoot Pass just two months before he was born. Mr. Henning, tall, distinguished looking operator of a transportation business, has tried living elsewhere but could never forget Atlin as his home.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no other place to live," he said. "This is my country. I like the smell of it and the looks of it. Besides, the little things you worry about in other places don't seem so important up here. The country is so big that somehow those things seem to take care of themselves."

LASTING WEALTH FOUND

That night a yellow moon hung over Lake Atlin and threw a light on the massive, changeless mountains. In that setting, men like Frank Henning had found a wealth more lasting and real than gold. As the visitors went aboard their plane the next morning, some of this had been imparted to them even in so short a stay. Pilot Barran rapped his throttle ahead for the short take-off, and the engines roared their message to the hills. But it was a small, weak thing compared to the big silence of the north country in which some have discovered a secret that for them holds an answer to life.

MOVE MOST AMBITIOUS

If and when the power project gets underway (apparently there is still a question of whether to seek an outlet through the Alaska Panhandle or to transmit power to a point south of the Panhandle), the aging scene will become a backdrop to one of the most ambitious industrial undertakings of modern history. Thousands of men and untold quantities of equipment will move in to create a metallurgical empire that will influence the economy of the entire province.

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Perhaps to a greater degree than anything else happening in northern B.C., the proposed power development brings into sharp contrast the north as it was and the north as it is expected to be. Everywhere around the town, and particularly along the banks of Spruce Creek which in its time has swept millions of dollars worth of nuggets into the waiting pans of prospectors, the visitors saw evidence of the passing lure of gold. Enormous mounds of upturned earth were left behind as men dug deep to reach the bedrock where the gold lay thickest.

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Convict Returned to Prison After Two Weeks of Freedom

WINNIPEG — William Mullen, 31-year-old Toronto convict, was on his way back to Stony Mountain, Man., penitentiary today after two weeks' liberty following his escape Aug. 20 from the prison, 15 miles north of here.

Mullen was apprehended Monday in the Melita district, 234 miles southwest of Winnipeg, by RCMP following a tip-off from a Pierson, Man., district insurance salesman. The fugitive was turned over to Melita RCMP who took him to Brandon RCMP barracks Monday night. He was to be taken later to Stony Mountain.

The arrest was made on the farm of Albert Cruyse where Mullen had taken on a job as a laborer under the assumed name of James Morris.

Insurance salesman Walter Murray of nearby Pierson notified the laborer bore a resemblance to the wanted William Mullen. Mr. Murray and Mr. Cruyse checked newspapers that showed a picture of the wanted man, and satisfied that "Morris" was the escaped convict, notified RCMP at Melita and nearby Carnduff, Sask.

NO STRUGGLE

When arrested, Mullen put up no struggle. He was identified by numbered prison boots he still wore along with prison overalls which were splattered with paint so they would not be recognizable.

Indications were that Mullen was moving westward across southern Manitoba with the object of either crossing into Saskatchewan or the United States.

Mullen broke from a work party just outside the penitentiary walls shortly before noon Aug. 20. An extensive search by Winnipeg and suburban police and the RCMP failed to turn up any clues on his whereabouts until Monday.

He was sentenced to prison on a manslaughter charge involving the Dec. 31, 1945, fatal shooting of a Toronto shopkeeper. He had served 11 years of his 25-year term when he bolted. It was understood Mullen was being considered for parole before his break.



LADY, A THREE-YEAR OLD trained elephant, doesn't seem to find it so unusual to practice her water-skiing. She is doing it daily at the water-front show of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. With her is Toronto water-skier Carol Ann Dulhne. Lady uses two 17-foot pontoons bolted together. (Cp Photo).

MASKS DRAW CRITICISM

U.K. Reviewers Chide Canadian Play Version

LONDON — A Canadian attempt to turn Sophocles' Oedipus Rex into ritual drama is gently criticized today in British newspapers, with reviewers expressing the feeling that the presentation would be better suited to an open-air theatre.

"Writing of Monday night's opening performance of the Greek tragedy at the Edinburgh Festival by the Festival Company of Stratford, Ont., the dramatic critic of The Times says:

"The production may be wonderfully suited to the Canadian theatre for which it was designed, but transferred to the Edinburgh assembly hall it encounters all sorts of difficulties. The performers are masked and the play is presented less as human drama than as ritual, but whether looked at from the galleries or from below stage level the spectacle is never at the right distance. The chief reason would seem to be that the masks are too big for the auditorium."

The masks gave the impression of "being worn by curious creatures behind aquarium glass going through a series of ungainly and rather mysterious manoeuvres," adds The Times.

The Daily Telegraph says the masks are so elaborate that the players seem "dwarfed rather than superhuman."

NO FEELING

"The performance, indeed, is stylized throughout and makes a purely formal appeal to the intellect alone. My feelings were completely disengaged."

The Canadian company will give three more performances of Oedipus Rex before the festival ends this week. It will also continue with stagings of Henry V, which opened a week ago. The players will take a week's holiday before returning to Canada.

A New York Times critic cabled from Edinburgh that the "declaratory methods" of Tyrone Guthrie's actors "recalled rather the chanting of responses in a Church of England service or the pulpit manner of some old-fashioned preacher."

But, "all being considered, the reception was remarkably warm."

Snow, Frost Mars Holiday On Prairies

By The Canadian Press

Canadian school children headed back to classes today in all provinces except British Columbia, and their parents began settling into the fall work routine after Labor Day celebrations which marked summer's last holiday fling.

In many provinces there were speeches, picnics and parades to mark the special character of the day but for most people it was a time for closing summer cottages, having a last day at the beach or attending holiday sports events.

Eastern Canada basked in the seasonable weather which covered all provinces but the Prairies, which had snow in three areas and record low temperatures.

But Mr. Masters continued with the trey of hearts anyway and his partner won with the queen and pushed the nine through dummy's ten spot to make sure of four heart tricks for his side.

NICE ON COAST

The Pacific coast escaped the Arctic winds and British Columbians took advantage of sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s and 70s to swim, picnic, or attend the last day of Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition.

Alberta was hardest hit of the three Prairie provinces. Edmonton's residents shivered in 44-degree weather, but were fortunate in comparison with more southerly dwellers. In Calgary the mercury dropped to 28, tying a 1929 record low.

Many holiday plans were ruined by the weather but farmers suffered the worst. The night of frost and snow in the southern foothills, hurt the quality of fall crops.

TRAFFIC LIGHTER

Saskatchewan and Manitoba suffered similarly but to a lesser degree. In Manitoba, light snow fell in far-north areas around The Pas and Churchill and everywhere traffic was lighter than expected on provincial highways.

At Dalhousie and Bathurst in New Brunswick, union members celebrated their day with parades, free movies and dancing.

A labor rally in Sydney highlighted Nova Scotia's celebrations, as Cape Breton Labor Council scheduled speeches and a giant fireworks display in the evening. Similar celebration-marked Newfoundland's holiday, led by a St. John's parade.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may come follow. That's the time to take Dool's Kidney Pills. Dool's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dool's Kidney Pills now. 61

WYOMING Fire Under Control; Arson Feared

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Wyoming's most destructive fire of the year snapped restlessly in Medicine Bow National Forest today as forest service officials reported it "temporarily under control" after it had blackened 1,200 acres since it started Sunday.

Efforts of nearly 400 firefighters apparently had checked the blaze in its march toward the tiny community of Estabrook. Flames crept within three-quarters of a mile of the village, whose 96 residents stood fast and refused to leave.

"The cause of the big blaze still was undetermined, but a forest official said: 'We definitely suspect arson.' He did not elaborate.

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Fish, Game Authority Pintail Dies Aged 55

NORTH VANCOUVER — John Robert Lillington, leading fish and game authority who wrote under the name of "Pintail," died here Sunday. He was 55.

Mr. Lillington had written an outdoor column for the Vancouver Daily Province since 1935.

His love of duck-shooting, especially the Pintail variety, prompted a Vancouver reporter to dub him Pintail. The nickname soon became his byline.

For the next two decades his authoritative writings earned him increasing fame as fish and game expert. He was often sought by American sportsmen for his expert advice when they visited B.C. to hunt and fish. He was also an ardent conservationist.

Born in Brandon, Man., he came to Vancouver as a boy. After receiving his early schooling here, he joined a shipping firm for a short while and turned to insurance selling in the early thirties.

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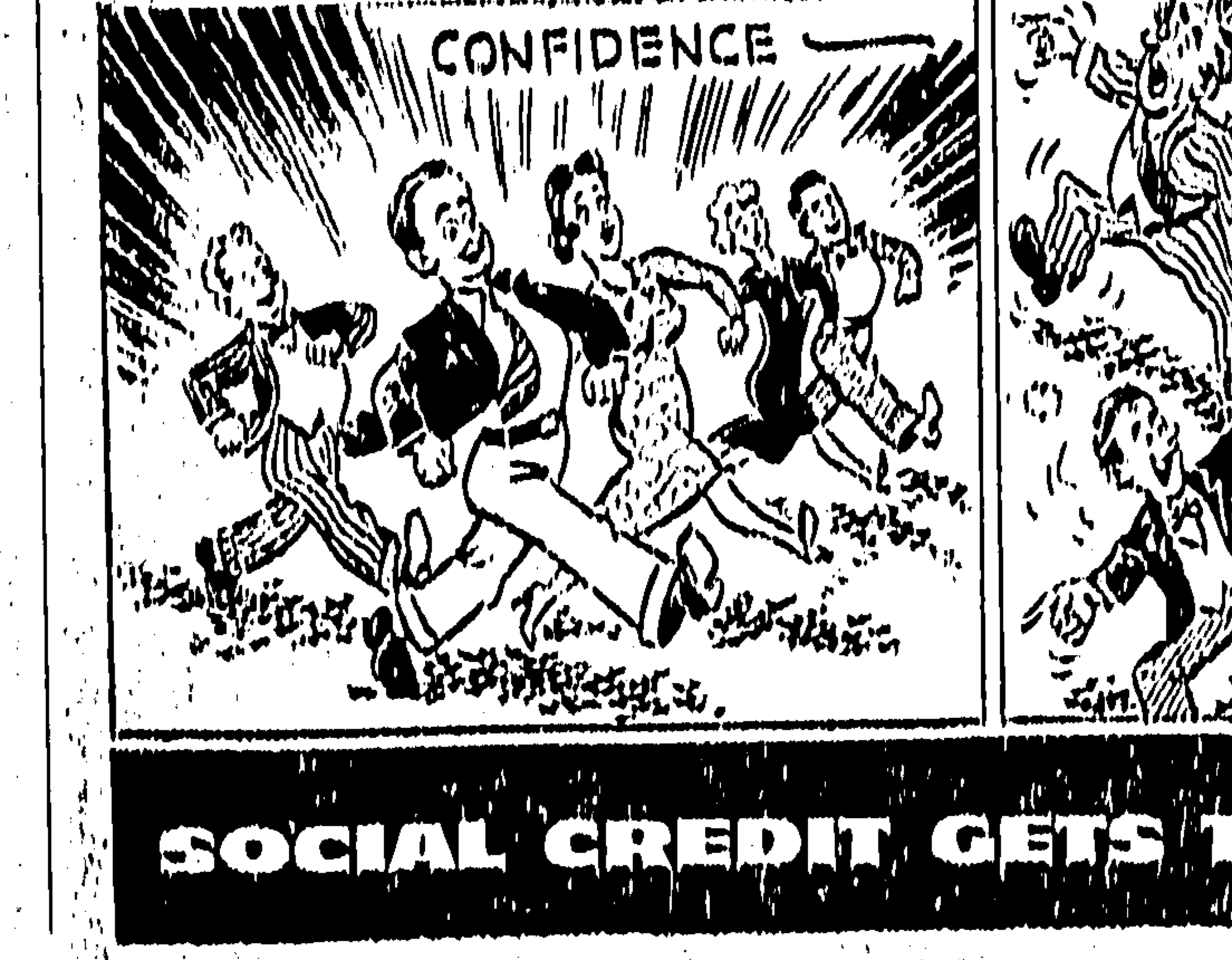
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CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NUMBER OF MONTHS
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\$300.00	27.00	24
\$400.00	40.00	36

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.



BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Inclination For No Trump Gets Mr. Dale Into Trouble

Mr. Dale's inclination to play no trump contracts got him into trouble on this hand. Five diamonds were cold against any defense, but the three no trump contract was defeated on a neat fit of thinking by Mr. Masters.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Dash
K 5 2
10 7 6 5
K J 6 5
A Q

WEST Mr. Champion
Q 10 8 4
Q 9 8 2
A 10 7 6 5
S 5 4 2

EAST Mr. Masters
J 9 3
A J 4 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3

SOUTH
Mr. Dale
A 7 6
K
A 9 8 7 2
K 9 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT All Pass

The opening lead was the four of spades. A small card was played from dummy and Mr. Masters' jack was smothered by the ace.

CLUB DISCARD

Mr. Dale now led the ace of diamonds and continued with a small diamond. On this last trick Mr. Champion showed out, discarding a club. Dummy's king of diamonds was put up and the jack returned. Mr. Masters winning the queen. Mr. Champion discarded another club.

After a few moments thought Mr. Masters laid down the ace of hearts, dropping the lone king from the closed hand. Mr. Champion could not afford to signal with a high heart and was forced to play the usually discouraging deuce.

But Mr. Masters continued with the trey of hearts anyway and his partner won with the queen and pushed the nine through dummy's ten spot to make sure of four heart tricks for his side.

THE REASONING

Why did Mr. Masters decide to bang down the ace of hearts instead of returning his partner's spade lead? Can he see through the backs of the cards? No. His play was based on the following reasoning. When the four of spades was opened, he could see the ten in his hand, and the deuce on the board. Therefore Mr. Champion had started with just two spades.

Point No. 2: If Mr. Champion had held a suit of more than four cards it was very probable that he would have opened that suit.

Point No. 3: Mr. Champion showed up with a singleton diamond.

What distribution is indicated when a player has a singleton and no suit longer than four cards? There is only one such distribution. It is 4-4-4-1.

So Mr. Masters figured his partner for four hearts. And since he himself had four and there were four on the board, Mr. Dale had exactly one.

LEAPS INTO RIVER
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Coroner Francis J. McCardle Monday said a young Poughkeepsie mother drowned herself and her infant son in a leap into the Hudson River. The bodies of Mrs. Julia Stache, 23, and 18-month-old Kenneth Stache were found washed ashore. Her husband, Arthur Stache, said he and his wife had had no family troubles.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
CHICAGO — Frank J. Smith, a 47-year-old metal finisher, opened his front door Monday. On his porch he saw a 100-pound tombstone with his name inscribed on it. The same thing happened in July, Smith said—and he doesn't know how or why.

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LIBERALS Name Frank Perry

PRINCE GEORGE — Frank S. Perry, 38-year-old lawyer son of Harry G. Perry, former minister of education and one-time publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News, was nominated Liberal candidate for Forc' George riding, at a convention here Thursday night.

Born in Vancouver, a resident of Prince George most of his life, he established law practice here after graduating from UBC in 1948.

He is a Second World War veteran, married with three daughters.

The Communist dominated district farmer Walter Klenzie, 45, Party backer promised to harvest the candidate's crops for him while he campaigns.

Caracquet, New Brunswick fishing-village, has a single street that stretches 20 miles.

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TOMORROW Show Starts 6:30 p.m.

The motion picture that may very well be...
THE VERY GREATEST!

DARVYL ZANUCK presents
GREGORY PECK JENNIFER JONES FREDRIC MARCH
in 20th CENTURY FOX'S
"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
with
MARISA PAVAN - LEE J. COBB
ANN HARDING - KENAN WYNN
GENE LOCKHART

TOTEM LAST SHOW 9:11 P.M.

One Complete Showing Each Night at 7:15

MONA FREEMAN - GENE NELSON in
"THE WAY OUT"

While the City Sleeps
DANA ANDREWS - RHONDA FLEMING - GEORGE SANDERS - HOWARD DUFF
THOMAS MITCHELL - VINCENT PRICE - JOHN BARRYMORE
SALLY FORREST - JAMES CRAIG - LILA LUPINO
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Suspense
as startling as a strangled scream

Today
CAPITOL
FAVORITE PLAYERS THEATRE