Special to the Daily News

VANCOUVER— Hardsurface, all-weather paving for 1,200 miles of the 'Alaska Highway within "Canada is provided for in a bill now pending in the U.S. Congress, the British Columbia Automobile Association has been advised by AAA headquarters ir Washington, D.C.

The bill, introduced by Senator 10,495 Richard L. Neuberger (D. Ore.) provides for a cooperative arrangement under which Canada and the United States would bear! equally the cost of the \$125,000,

While most major highway: within Alaska are hard-surfaced the Alaska Highway in Canada built originally as a military road, has a clay and gravel sur-h

Under the Neuberger proposal the U.S. would join with Canad: in financing the paving project under an agreement whereby Alaska would assume responsibil ity for year-round maintenance.

Alaska also would provide any necessary right-of-way, an would agree not to charge tolk or impose other charges not applying equally to Canadians.

NOTICE

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subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash and offered in two maturities



SIX MONTHS WITHOUT MAKEUP-If she wants to Audrey Hepburn can make a claim which no other Hollywood star can. She went for six months without a trace of makeup on her pretty face while making "The Nun's Story." Director Fred Zinnemann wanted to make sure the movie cameras did not pick up any slightest lipstick left-overs. Here's Audrey as she appears in the movie.

MOVIE COLUMN

## Fred Astaire doesn't like top hat, white fie, tails

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things I learned about rosurgeon at the University of surgery, University of Utah Col-Fred Astaire by reading his autobiography, Steps in Utah College of Medicine is us- lege of Medicine.

tie and tails.

dinner jacket when I should, "Dancing Lady:" "My gosh, I first patients treated by the personality changes or loss of or vice versa."

NOT INSPIRED

Fred's father, a beer maker The story that MGM dropped from Austria, was the stage-him after that picture is false. Bergman's first husband, now struck one in the family. He sent He did it on loan from RKO. his wife and two children to New York to seek stage careers for KISSING LEGEND FALSE the youngsters.

Fred used to date Ginger Rogers in 1930, before either of them entered movies—"we danced now

ing high frequency sound waves He doesn't like top hat, white whatsoever of working together." as a treatment for disabling result from an altered physiology His exclamation to his wife emotional disturbances. He claims "I am always arriv- when he saw himself on the He reports encouraging results atomical changes. For this seaing at dinner parties not wearing screen for the first time in among a high percentage of the son the patient does not undergo

look like a knife!" promising new method. He was introduced in that film Pr. Peter A Lindstrom says He wasn't inspired when he by Clark Gable, playing a dance that of 75 psychoneurotic pawatched his sister Adele in danc-|director, if you can imagine that. tients treated at Salt Lake Gening school—"dancing was merely Gable said to Joan Crawford: eral Hospital since late 1955, at something my sister did, some-\"I've got Fred Astaire here from least 80 per cent have enjoyed thing that all little girls did. I New York to dance with you— prolonged and gratifying imlet it go at that and the hell with Oh, Fred, would you come here, provement" without bad side ef-

is head of the division of neuro-

Also untrue is the legend that at Alert Bay on Ellesmere Island Mrs. Astaire prohibited him from is less than 500 miles from the kissing Ginger in their co-star- | North Pole. and then for fun, with no plans ring films. "It was my idea to refrain from mushy love scenes, partly because I hated doing them and also because it was somewhat novel not to have sticky clinches in a movie." He dreamed up his famous golf

> number in "Carefree" when he playfully kicked a ball off the tee while limbering up at the Bel Air course one day. About his work, he says: "I have no desire to prove anything

> by it. I have used it as an outlet or as a means of expressing

"I just dance."

### New law requires surnames.

TUNIS March of progress is about to catch up with 3,000,000 Tunisians who have been getting along fine all these years with no last names. It is an old Moslem custom to let a man get by with just one name. The number of Tunislans simply named Aly is driving the government wild--particularly the tax people.

So a law was passed saying everyone has to have a last name by September 1, 1960, If they can't think of a name, a government commission will be glad to help. If they still balk, a year in jall will help them think it over.

#### Pride of fleet to be scrapped

VANCOUVER (P)--The 0,000ton cruiser Ontario, once the pride of the Canadian navy but now outdated and obsolete, made her last run this weekend-under tow from Victoria to Vancouver, where she will face the cutting torches

of a scrapyard. The ship, built at a cost of \$35,000,000, was sold recently to Metropolitan Metals Limited of Vancouver at a price reported as less than \$500,000.

Daily News Classified Ads

ENGLISH CURSES LUSTIER THAN FRENCH

# Swearing shows character says protessor

SASKATOON MO-A study on saults the object of his anger, just plain obscene.

the French department at Car- understandable in English, but of God, Dr. Tassie noted. Among mitted to quote examples, even leton University in Ottawa, ad-particularly interesting in the mildest was "bon dieu." An- in the interests of lexicology. dressed the association, meet- French, where grammatical cat- other basic oath was "nom de | "Let me simply repeat in gening here during the conference egories were more rigid. Learned Societies.

swears," said Dr. Tassie. EMOTIONAL RELEASE

Swearing, he said, is a release was not.

linto 20 languages.

er and principal.

basic vocabulary in French and kind of musical accompaniment. French-Canadian protects him- A good number of English English, has been presented to In Grammar, said Dr. Tassic, self sometimes by modifying his oaths have to do with the delty

WIDE RANGE COVERED

characterize a people, none is Tassie continued, from the mild- d'un nom d'un nom." more revealing than the way it est exclamation to the most vio- WHEN SORELY TRIED lent sacrilege. It was hard to define what was an oath and what dian might say, "sacre dieu."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

love and generosity and devo-

tion exist. . . . How dreary would

be the world if there were no

Under his system, the benefits

of brain cells, rather than an-

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for strong emotions. An indiv- French-Canadians and Eng- French-Canadian will swear i idual was constrained to obey lish-Canadians do not swear English, thus killing at least the code of his society, but oc- alike, Dr. Tassie said. A French- three birds with one stone. casionally he bursts his bonds. Canadian, brought up in a thco-Sometimes, conceded Dr. Tas- cratic society, was sacrilegious he said. Hindus have acquired sie, this safety valve is not when he swore. An Englishman, the same knack. enough and the individual as-basically puritanical, became

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year-old, Virginia O'Hanlon friends say there is no Santa

wrote a letter to the old New Claus. . . Please tell me the

question—"Is there a Santa Mrs. Douglas was "feeling a

Claus?" The editorial reply Sep- little shy" about rereading the

tember 21, 1897, has had count- reply written by the late Francis

less reprintings and translations | Pharcellus Church, which said

Laura Virginia O'Hanlon Doug- Claus. He exists as certainly as

speeches there was a reading dreary as if there were no Vir-

Doctor uses sound waves

to treat mental patients

SALT LAKE CITY M—A neu-surgery in the department of

addition to songs and Santa Claus. It would be as

York Sun asking a poignant truth. . . ."

her famous letter: "Dear rinias. . . ."

Last week Virginia — Mrs

las, now 70—was given a retire-

ment dinner in Brooklyn after

Dr. Lindstrom, actress Ingrid

The Canadian weather station

43 years as a public school teach-

Canadia cursing, outlining the swearing at the same time as a Dr. Tassie noted that the way he swears. the Canadian Linguistic Associa- an oath is not easily phrased. pronunciation when he swears. but the Englishman was more

Oaths might assume the form of A number of French-Canadian at home with obscenity. He did Dr. J. S. Tassie, chairman of various parts of speech. This was oaths have to do with the name not feel that he could be perdieu." This might be modified eral terms what is common Curses cover a wide range, Dr. might be beefed up into "nom ing makes more than ample use

Sorely tried, a French-Cana-Occasionally, said Dr. Tassie,

Acadians do this all the time.

PREFERS OBSCENITY

A curse gains merit, Dr. Tassie said, insofar as it combines length with an absence of repeition. A man's social status, he

|said, may be determined by the

to "nom d'un nom," but again knowledge, that English swearof those persistent little fourletter Anglo-Saxon words which sometimes startle us in Shakespeare and the King James ver-s sion of the Bible."

> Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, June 16, 1959

> > FRED E. DOWDIE Phone 5548

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OTTAWA, JUNE 15, 1959,