

START-Murray McLean and his Toggenburg kid are g about fall fairs early in life. The kid is only nine days it is already being groomed for showing at the Stratford. air. Murray, 5, does the brushing. (CP PHOTO)

ends Gather For Bridal ower at Mrs. Carr's Home

bridal shower was held last night at the home rs. J. R. Carr, 925 Borden Street for Miss ner of Mr. Tom Wallace in the a Penoff who will be married October 9 to Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore.

(P)—Canadian airmen of No.

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er us. A variation of the casting

bride-elect was ushered the strains of the wedding Foster, Miss Daisy Sharpe, Mrs and seated on a chair L. G. Sieber. which hung two balloons. Sending gifts but unable to the balloons were explodattend were Mrs. Flora Petroff the amusement of all, and Mrs. Jean Barklay. sprayed the honor

wing games and refresh-Canadian Airmen served, gifts were prein a box made up like a Among the guests were Have Own Paper ana Gurvich, Mrs. Peneff, of the honor guest; Mrs. vich, Mrs. Vukovich, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Kathleen Mrs. Illma Dunn, Mrs. their families about 2,000 all told. Pedersen. Mrs. Muriel have their own weekly newspaper son, Mrs. Alex Bill, Mrs. now. It's called The Talepipe. Ciccone, Mrs. D. Santer-

Cadets ge First

first time in the history ce Rupert an air cade on paraded at the armor night. Commanding Dick Garrett of 559 Ruperi squadron RCAC the roll and 36 boys ans-

Ward, physical training all instructor for the camore square than a cornball, paces and the boys parth real enthusiasma, as sing. He got it for coffo." Taylor, president of th ing committee, spoke to adron, encouraging them a keen interest in their director's "Don't call us, we'll es, also reminding them call you. the end of two years at of their number would guy—a good guy not to have e for an Air Force

iso said an RCAF plane be in Prince Rupert to status or condition. "He got he cadets some flying. modulated out of the mess hall to the parade at the into ground defence." es, the sponsoring comheld a meeting at which flor suggested that a deleom the group be sent to is the oldest under the British League in Vancouver on Crown going back to the Nor-Liaison officers to the man Conquest. and Murray Johnston, rs present were. Ned Mcadjutant; Frank Moore, ry-treasurer; Bill Bryant, ent officer; F. E. Anfield,

R. S. Wilson, Dr. A. W. John MacDonald, Roy and Norm Haywood.

S PRESENT ere as follows: John Mc-James Carlson, Allan ing buyer: en, Noeland Brechin, Wil-1951 FORD FORDOR— twoalpry, William Holgate, Carlsen, Robert Pederavid Lande, Robert Mar-Wson Hewitt, David Rids-Arthur Smith, Terrence Antherice Auld, Richard 1947 FORD FORDOR-Anthony Toth, Stanley A. Russel Morrison, Mileick, Donald Martinusen, Boulter, Herbert Tipton Bartlett, John Dumas, Parent, Douglas Letour-Roy Pedersen, Boyd Cook, eber, James Currie, Ronald Bruce Stanwood, Jerry off and Bruce Forward. meeting of the air cadets

e place Monday, Oct. 6

and has gone to work as a dealer in this district.

Jim Murphy, employed by Hay face and hands when some gas exploded. He is recovering in the Burns Lake hospital.

A bridal shower in honor of campus fashion parade. beautiful gifts.

tives at Decker Lake and Crescent Spur.

Mrs. O'Connor, junior high school teacher at Topley, visited Perow on Friday afternoon.

STEWART

Verner Allen, who was instrumental in financing the Marmot lead and zinc property, arrived by plane, accompanied by Owen McFadden and Harry Swan. Mc-Fadden and Swan are going to the Willoughby Creek property owned by Mr. Allen. Meantime, Mr. Allen has also made arrangements with Albert Casey and Bill Rowe for intensive prospecting of the Marmot holdings.

More than 200 tons of ore are now on the dump at the Silver Tip Mine and it is anticipated that regular shipments will be made to the Premier Mill next

Big game hunters invaded the Stewart district this week in the persons of Mr. George Fee, part-Western Woods Products Corporation, and Dr. Ralph Herron physician at the Lebanon Hos pital in Oregon. Leroy Wiggall accountant for the logging company and Don Shelley, one of the company's contractors were also members of the party.

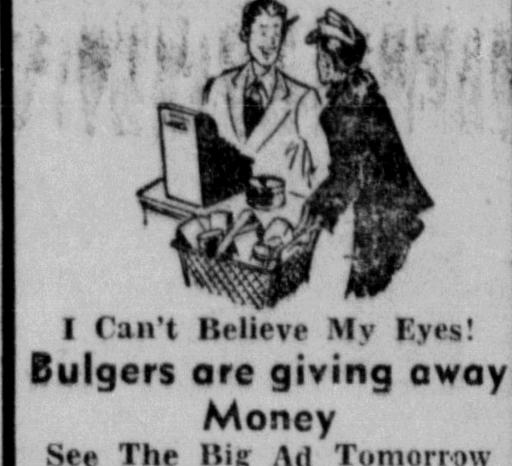
John Lehto and Angelo Bugnella are guides for the party. The hunters were flown into

the Unuk River area by the Queen Charlotte Airlines. The arrival of Dr. Herron here is of some interest as a recent issue of the Post contained an article on the construction and financing of the Lebanon Hospital in NORTH LUFFENHAM, England Oregon through the unstinted efforts of that community. Dr Herron's picture appears in one Fighter Wing, numbering with of the illustrations.

The Canadian Legion held a Canadian Legion Card party cribbage party in their club series start Wednesday. October "Capable of more hot air than rooms, Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick win- 1, 8 p.m. Legion Auditorium. Mrs. Large, Mrs. E. R. any publication in Britain," ning the ladies' first prize and Everyone welcome. commented one of the editorial the sweep. Mrs. R. Barwise won the consolation prize. Owen Mc-The paper carries station Fadden was top man with Bill news, cartoons, advice on driving Crawford trailing. The women ing Day, Monday, October 13, and columns of gossip about beat the men with a total score 1952. Admission by ticket only. Nos. 410, 439 and 441 jet fighter of 827 to 8370.

BIG PAPER MILL

CAPETOWN (CP) - One of projects, a huge paper mill costing £3,500,000, is rapidly taking shape near Durban. In full capable of about 150 tons of paper a day, helping to make South Africa self-sufficient in products except newsprint.



Sweaters, Keep Them Beautiful

It's a sweater year, there's no doubt about it. There are fur jackets cut cardigan style and wool Bros., was burned around the cardigans knit to resemble fur. Yes, the sweater crop may find his ears burning. is top fashion. Always popular with the high school about his "Between Two Worlds," and college crowd, this season they'll really lead the a

bride received many useful and brother's football "letter sweat- ing the superstition about not er" to start a friendly family opening an umbrella in the band of film star Mai Zetterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loboe are Paris and Italy sponsor the house. Use a soft brush and the film tells the story of a blind at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, torso-length sweater done in scrub gently with mild soap or artist living in an abstract world where Mr. Leboe is undergoing cable stitch or other fancy pat- special detergent. Rinse it thor- of his own imagining. treatment at the Ball Clinic. terns. Long push-up sleeves and oughly, under a shower if you Agains a kaleidoscopic back-Their children are with rela- turtle necks or loose cowl necks have one. Dry the spokes and ground of moving color schemes make for an interesting bulky handle, then leave the umbrella and colored masks, he takes the

sweaters have an open-necked day. look, but are filled in with white lickies made of cotton or other to wear, your rainy-day equipmaterial. To be attractive, ment fun to carry-and both film winds to a climax where blouses and sweaters and lin- can be easy to wash. gerie touches must be kept immaculate—and that means frequent laundering.

LAUNDERING

Wherever the garment is especially soiled-neckbands and cuffs pick up more than their share of grime - dampen the soiled areas, applying a small quantity of detergent or soap, and brushing gently with a nail brush' to dislodge the dirt. Then squeeze suds through the whole

In laundering sweaters, especially the heavy ones, take it easy. Do only as much squeezing and agitating as is necessary to get them thoroughly clean, Too much hand- ter. ling tends to mat wool fibers. Always support the whole sweater in your hands when lifting it from the water, so that the weight of the water doesn't pull it out of shape. After rinsing, squeeze gently then roll in a towel to remove excess moisture.

Umbrellas in pastel shades, in a souffle mixture. teaming up with matching raincoats, give a colorful lift to the of school girl's gloomiest day. They too, need frequent washing to keep their colors clear and bright. But they're no trouble

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By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staft Writer

People in London are talking novel ballet film without

The film made its debut at Miss Lester Oppen was held at The new styles are heavier, either, if you follow a little ex- the Edinburgh Festival and was the home of Mrs. Art Sorenson often coarsely knit on large pert advice. This is a bathtub given a private showing in Lonon Wednesday afternoon. The needles. Some are enough like job! Open the umbrella, spurn- don. The preview audience seemed divided in its reaction.

in full-blown position to dry audience through his blind world Many of the new blouses and in readiness for the next wet to an operating room where his sight is restored: Your heavy sweaters are fun WEIRD ENDING

> Instead of a happy landing, the the artist, terrified by the new world of sight, loses his own personality completely. From a colorful world of gay patterns he descends to beating against grey walls and walking down endless corridors to an ever-

receding light ahead.

Cote directed "Between Two Most persons are eating many Worlds" while attending Oxford fresh peaches these days, but University on a scholarship. The a few more weeks they will be idea for the film came from American artista Sam Kaner, who advanced the proposal in a confritters which may help house- versation over coffee cups, later wives put the last peaches of acting as producer and set designer. It might have gone no further, but for a visit to Oxford Peel peaches, remove pits and by Miss Zetterling. The star sold the idea to her husband, who little brown sugar, then dip into took over the choreography and a sweetened regular fritter batpersuaded the 26-year-old Cote

to take the director's job. Fry a few at a time until During his Oxford term, bedelicately browned (three to sides taking a first in chemistry, five minutes) in deep hot fat Cote successively ran the Film (350 degrees fahrenheit). Re- Society, the Film Group and the move them and drain on crum- university ski team. His first pled ungreased paper. Serve hot. venture in film-making was in Peach souffle is made by ar- 1949 when he produced, co-direcranging peach wedges on the ted and edited "Sestrieres 1949. bottom of a baking-dish. Pour a documneary on skiing.

"Between Two Worlds" is an in a gymnasium in Cheltenham, amateur production financed by Gloucestershire-the only "stu-LONDON (- Ottawa's Guy donations, grants and private dio" the company could afford. Cote, assistant director with the subscriptions. Costing just over Technicians and stagehands were National Film Board of Canada, \$1,000, it was shot in five weeks local amateur stage enthusiasts.

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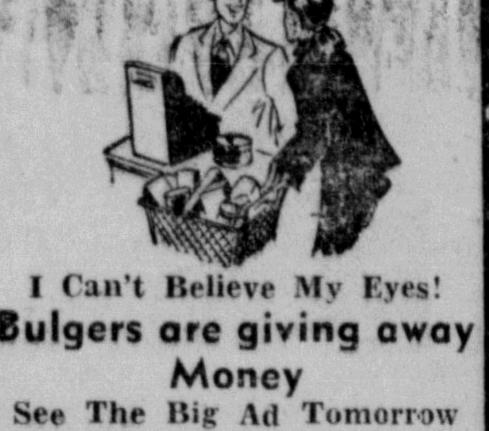
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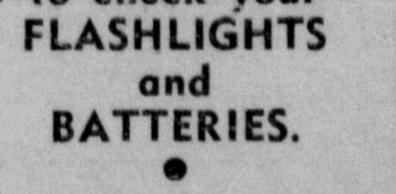
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