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### THE BY-ELECTIONS

ADDLY ENOUGH, the Liberals U may derive more comfort from the result of the Toronto-Parkdale by-election yesterday than from that of Portage la Prairie. In the traditionally Conservative metropolitan seat, the Liberal candidate made a strong run, considerably reducing the majority which Conservative Dr. H. A. Bruce was accorded in the general election of last year. But in Portage even the fact of a fairly close race can offer but little compensation for the government party which had fought hard to retain the seat which the late Harry Leader, conqueror of Arthur Meighen many years ago, had always won with substantial majori-

Portage had been accepted by all parties as a testing ground and as a fair signal of how the political wind blows.

As a result of the by-elections, the administration of Mr. Mackenzie King holds a precariously small margin of majority in Parliament. It will have to mend its political fences by more courageous and constructive administration if it is to retain con-

As for the Socialist party, its accomplishments in the by-elections indicated that it is not gaining strength.

## HON. P. J. A. CARDIN

count of the strike she left al-

on behalf of the Stewart Tennis

in his manual training classes

and to Mrs. Jones for her work

among the girls of the Senior

School grades. The music was

furnished by Mrs. Jean Stewart

and Mrs. Edith Behnsen at the

piano, Mrs. Dot. Thomas, with

the accordian, A. Sweeney, with

his violin, and W. S. Orr on the

The Corporation of the Vil-

lage of Stewart has just com-

pleted an extensive job of reno-

vating sidewalks and gravelling

WOKING, Surrey, Eng., (P)-

Surrey probation officers blame

the bad weather for an increase

some of the main streets.

in matrimonial quarrels.

the cargo unloaded.

AUIET, unobtrusive, rarely speak-I ing, but always working, Hon. Pierre Joseph Arthur Cardin, former federal cabinet minister, who died yesterday, was on of those French-Canadians who, by profound devotion to the sterling traditions of Old Quebec, by the application of

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industry and by his faithful interpretation of the two great races in Canada—the one to the other—won for himself a place high in the esteem of the Canadian people. Cardin's voice was rarely heard in the House of Commons, not because he was not an eloquent speaker, but because he was much more of a worker. It is a tribute to him that, entering the Council House of the nation, with ability to speak only a few words in the English language, and certainly unable to deliver an address in that tongue, he came to express himself fluently and incisively in English. It was not long before he appreciated that in the House of Commons the grace and beauty of French were understood by only a limited few; and that if his influence was to expand he must equip himself with the power to address the majority of the Commons in English. This he did. The task and the success which he attained illustrate the great characteristics of the Quebecker.

There is a well-known jingle of:

A wise old owl, that sat on an oak; The more he heard, the less he spoke; The less he spoke, the more he heard; All men should copy that wise old bird.

The moral would appear to be that sagacity and silence are inseparable elements. Assuming that to be the case—and there is a great deal to be said for it—the value of P. J. A. Cardin had one yardstick only, and that was the yardstick of work. His Departments were always among the most efficient in the government. One might well believe that an individual whose duty was to administer the thousand and one things associated with his departments would have little time for words, that his motto must of necessity be "facta non verba."



EISENHOWER IS GODFATHER TO TEDDER'S SON - Gen. Eisenhower acted as godfather at a christening of the baby son of Lord Tedder, mashal of the R.A.F. and "Ike's" second-incommand during the invasion of Europe. The ceremony took place in the ancient, 800-year-old chapel of St. Margaret's, Edinburgh Castle, Scotland. This picture makes photographic history, being the first photo of any ceremony ever taken inside the tiny chapel. Photo shows, left to right: Gen. Eisenhower, Very Rev. Dr. L. Warr, who officiated at the ceremony; Lord Tedder of the R.A.F., and Lady Tedder holding the baby during the christening ceremony.

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From The Waterfront

In a recent fall while visiting his old command, the steamer Prince Rupert at Vancouver, Capt. Neil MacLean, veteran skipper of Canadian National Coast Steamships from which service he retired last year, sustained serious and painful fractures as a result of which he has been in hospital for the past six weeks. Recovery, although slow, is steady and it is expected he will be able to leave hospitai for home soon. Capt. MacLean, who could not bear to live a life of inactivity after so many years at sea, had been skipper of a Vancouver harbor vessel since his retirement from the C.N.R.

regret to learn of his missor

Department of Transport announces that a new light has een established on Bully Island Ogden Channel. The light is a watched.

> The daily newspaper advertisements of a farmer's market in a western U.S. centre draw over 250 letters every week.

WANTS HOCKEY

LETTERBOX

Daily News-

Last Saturday night every hockey fan in Prince Rupert waited breathlessly for the opening game broadcast from Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto. It never came. At least, not through CFPR. Luckily, CBR Vancouver came through fairly clearly but it won't be like that every Saturday night.

The following not-so-startling information was received from the ruby lips of one of our own announcers: "We don't carry commercial programs except by special arrangement." Evidently these special arrangements were managed during the 1945-46 bockey season. What is necessary to bring about a revival of these "special arrangements" now? Will letters to the CBC. Toronto, do any good? A few words from someone in authority at CFPR would enlighten us

Lately we've been hearing a program entitled "Box Seats-\$2.50" which describes the great treat CBC listeners are getting

. . fine entertainment for only \$2.50—the price of a radio li-

Well, I've paid my radio license and I want to hear the Saturday night hockey games. A ot of other people feel the same

How about it. CFPR? "HOCKEY FAN."

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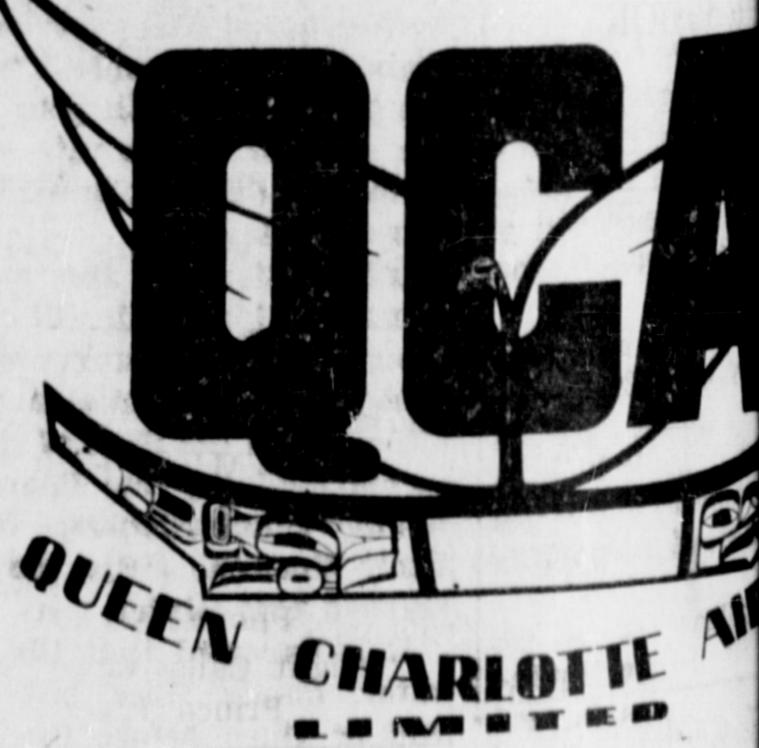
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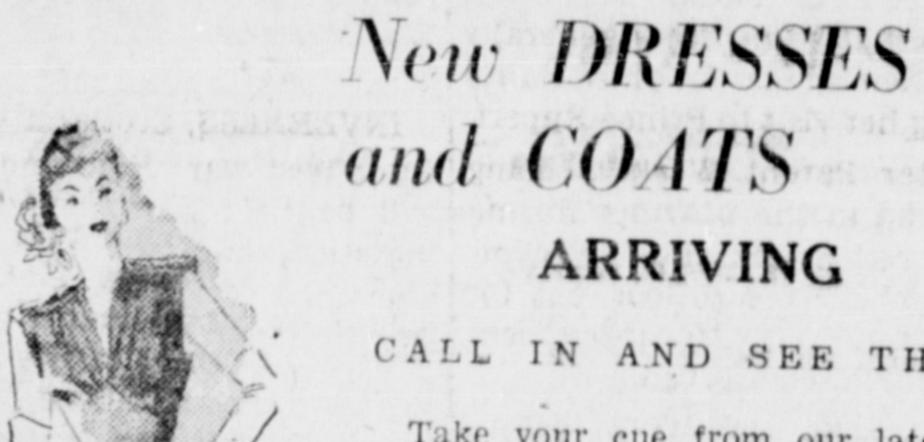
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### "BURIAL SHIP" SOUTHWOLD, Suffolk, Eng. -George Bird, of the British

Ornithologists' Union, told Southwold Archaeological Society that American tanks had destroyed the Sutton Hoo "burial ship," discovered in 1939.

TANKS DESTROY

During excavations in 1939 a vessel 82 feet long by 16 feet in beam was disclosed. It was thought to have been the resting place of an East Anglican Gold Drop Mine, and forty thousand feet of lumber King or warrior prince who lived and ten tons of iron for the Bitter Creek Bridge. about 600 A.D.

Owing to the fact that ore was not available on ac-Today, Mr. Bird said. only a hollow in the ground marked the spot where the burial ship was found. The area was a military training ground during the

> ROTHESAY, Scotland, (9-The submarines Venturer, Votary and Viking, renamed Utstein, Uthaug and Utvaer, have been handed over to the Royal Norwegian

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picures and Mrs. Norma Lewis, paper. In a recent ruling the Federal Club, presented them with a beautiful quilt. In wishing them | Communications Commission of Godspeed the speakers expressed the United States said: "Freethe appreciation of the commu- | dom of speech means freedom to nity for the excellent work ac- express disbelief as well as becomplished by Constable Jones lief."

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