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CTORIA-Organizempt to wrest conrom the present exof the United et underway April as learned here Fri-

prosing Alex Gordon of er for the post of busiest said balloting must eleted by May 1.

leader of a member coll against executive s controlled the union dince 1945.

Saturday announced a sweeping | not apply to persons serving | murder.



ERRY WOODSIDE advertising manager

ald, who left Thursday \$28,000 o residence in New

Mr and Mrs. S. P. Wood- Irish Lizzard, the third horse. many years resident here win White Rock, Gerry ulose Co. Ltd. here. He is yearsto the former Bernice Matheson. Their three

elpful Premier

m three other cars stop-Clear Lake, Man. Among who helped get the car finished. gain was Premier D. M. who then resumed his and Senlac Hill at 66 to 1, were

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B.C. Election By June 15; CCF Leader Quits Post ieutenant-Governor Dissolves Legislature

VICTORIA-Premier W. A. C. Bennett today announced British Columbia will have an election on or before June 15. He said his official announcement may come at "any time."

VICTORIA- Premier W. A. C. Bennett today announced the dissolution of the 23rd Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

At a press conference, he said Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had signed the proclamation dissolving the Legislature early today.

ing the morning. The CCF leader

said he told Wallace that he

could command a greater major-

ity in the Legislature than the

The six balance-of-power Lib-

plans further changes in com-

be made by order-in-council.

ernment with its 19 members.

"I expect in view of the de

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)-Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Burnley 0, Bolton W 1

Cardiff C 3, Chelsea 3

Liverpool 1, Charlton A 2

Middlesborough 2, Arsenal 0

Newcastle U 0, Blackpool 1

Preston N E 1, Aston V 3

Stoke C 3. Sunderland 0

W Bromwick 2, Derby C 2

Birmingham C 2, Lincoln 2

Leicester C 2, Swansea T 1

Notts C 1. Huddersfield T (

Rotherham U 2, Everton 2

Aberdeen 2, Rangers 2

Patrick T 0. Dundee

Rath R O. Falkirk 2

Heats 7, Clyde 0

West Ham U 1, Doncaster R 3

EXHIBITION MATCH

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Hibernian 3

St. Mirren 2, Airdrieonians

Third Lanark 0, East Five 3

Motherwell 3, Queen OF S 2

British Army 2, Belgian Army 1

Bury 5, Banrsley 2

Fulham 5, Brentford 0

Luton T 3, Hull C 2

Tottenham H 3, Portsmouth

DIVISION 2

Premier Bennett is expected shortly to announce the election ernor at Government House durdate for early in June. The minority Social Credit

overnment, which took office ast August, was defeated earlier the week on the floor of the legislature. June 8 has been forecast as a posible election The Legislature was prorogued

would not support the CCF. Friday after a volcanic 53-day session which marked the first time in 50 years than an administration has ben defeated on th MOSCOW (CP)-Prime Minister; and other places of detention. bezzlement of public property, floor of the House. Royal Assen that the Native Bro- Georgi Malenkov's government The amnesty specifically does gangsterism or premeditated was given to 55 bills.

One of the bills, all of which Included in the decree are were classed as non-contentions now serving sentences in Soviet years for counter-revolutionary persons who have not commit- was a \$94,000,000 supply bill to prisons, corrective labor camps crimes, large-scale theft or em- ted offences representing great carry the province for the next danger to the state." It applies six months. This seemed to point to most persons serving senten- to the fail session of the Legisces in prison and corrective in-lature-after election.

EDUCATION BILL

Under its terms, all persons The Social Credit took office serving sentences of five years Aug. 1 and met defeat Tuesday ernor that I'm positive the CCF night. A combined opposition government could command ment 28-17 on the second read- the CCF it would deal strictly ing of the bill designed to set with public business and not inup a new system of financing troduce prior to an election,

Matters dealing with education | policy persons suffering from incurable generated much of the heat of the session. J. A. Reid (SC-cision of the Lieutenant-Gov-Criminals serving sentences Salmon Arm), whose remarks ernor to grant the dissolution under terms of nine particular were disavowed by the govern- there will be election on the first lauses of the criminal code covment, stirred up a storm by of next June." ering certain official, economic charging that school children in and military crimes will be freed B.C. were being taught immorregardless of length of their

In granting the dissolution Beyond these categories, other Lieutenant-Governor Wallace persons who are serving senrejected the bid of CCF leader tences of more than five years Harold Winch to form the govand who do not come under particular categories totally under the amnesty without regard

Winch saw Lieutenant-Gov-

to length of sentence, will have 'Oldtimers' Face All-Stars In Exhibition

Annals of sports history here will be turned back tonight when yesterday's basketball greats and today's senior allstars face each other in an ex-

hibition fixture. Two of top stars today, however, will join the ranks of the old-timers. They are Joe Davis and Ted Arney who will play alongside such past artists as Jack Lindsay, Helge and Mel Holkestad, Fred Calderone, Don

Fitch and Herbie Morgan, and several others. Alex Bill, coach of the senior all-stars, also will play on the old-timers' team, while Don Hartwig will pilot the Chal-

Leading the old-timers from the bench will be former star centre player, Angus Macphee.

Clothes Bought With Emotion

CALGARY O-Women aren' always as sharp as they could be when buying clothes. That's the word of Albert E. Johnson of New York, who told a meeting here that "it's 50 per cent emotion" when women select clothes.

"They like the garment and they think it will impress their husband or their boy friend," stop to think of whether it will dry-clean, whether the colors Three warrants for Duguid's run or whether it would be

in this, since he's director of



MICHAEL F. ALLORE, manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office, has denied charges that he received alleged "kickbacks" in commissions from an insurance firm. A provincial government

Social Credit if called on to Fisheries erals had indicated Friday they Convention At his conference, Bennett indicated the government still Presented

pulsory Hospital Insurance Ser-OTTAWA (CP)- The governvice and is investigating the ment Friday night introduced possibility of reducing automo- in Commons legislation to imbile licenses fees. Changes could plement the high seas fisheries convention of the North Pacific Winch told the press that he agreed upon among Canada, based his arguments in favor of United States and Japan.

CCF government on the fact that The convention, already aphe acquiesced when the Social proved by U.S. and Japan, will Credit was called to form govbecome effective after being approved by Canada's parliament. "I told the Lieutenant-Gov-It will operate for 11 years.

frain from fishing salmon, hali- expert to manage the British more than 19 votes and I would but and herring, already exploit- Empire Games here next year. guarantee that if he called upon ed by Canada and the U.S., off the North American coast. Can- McAdam, B.C.'s agent-general in ada agrees to refrain from fishing red salmon in the Bering what might be termed socialist | Sea

J. W. MacNaught, parliament- British Empire Games. arv assistant to Fisheries Minisister Sinclair, said that under the convention both American and Canadian fishermen exploit the Gulf of Alaska. This he said was of particular interest to Canada, which had not sent her boats into these waters to any extent.

Cartoon Contest Underway Today

A popular picture-type contest | Meanwhile, the provincial govopens today on page 6 of the ernment has given a big boost Daily News with the first of a to the games. 10-week series of Saturday car- Before the government fell in

The contest, sponsored by T. et approved two extra days rac-Norton Youngs, Real Estate and ing for Vancouver this year-Insurance, is open to all. Con- Coronation Day, June 2, and Aug testants are required to place in 4-with all profits to go into the order of merit the cartoons which general games fund. appear each Saturday

The contestant who has num- racing will net the fund more bered the cartoons in the order than \$100,000. which compares best with the Special Coronation Day prorating already given by judges grams will be printed and it is will be the winner. First prize is expected the day's handicar \$10; second \$5, followed by five event will be named the "Elizaprizes each of \$2.

VICTORIA-Harond Winch has submitted his resignation as British Columbia CCF leader to the party caucus, it was announced here today.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) said in a statement to the press that Winch had submitted his resignation to the party caucus some days ago.

Later, Winch said his resignation was placed before the caucus "at my own request."

He said he wishes to be relieved of the leadership because "I am The party caucus, he added. had given him what amounted to

a vote of confidence and asked him to remain. He has been party leader for 18 of his 20 years in the Legis-

Harding, caucus chairman, said the matter will be referred to the CCF provincial convention

VANCOUVER @-Mayor Fred Under it, Japan agrees to re- Hume has cabled London for an He said he has asked W. A.

London, to get in touch with managers of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games and the 1950

"I told him to find the best han and ship him out here, expense no object," said Mr. Hume The BEG society had applications from 36 men for the post,

but all were ruled out as unsuit-One of the three sought by Mayor Hume is Arthur Holt of London. He managed the 1918

Olympics and has been named general manager for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne

a house vote Tuesday, the cabin

It is believed the two days o

beth Plate."

25 Killed, 100 Hurt In U.S. Train Wreck

By The Canadian Press

CONNEAUT, O .- Two crack New York Central trains with 400 passengers aboard roared into a derailed freight train Friday night killing an estimated 15 to 25 and injuring 70 to 100.

Two dozen railroad cars splintered by the impact, spewed over a wide area, a giant death trap weird sequence of events: An from which rescue workers pulled and cut bodies of the dead early eastbound N.Y.C. freight train

off a fourth train into the path of a freight.

An Associated Press reporter atop of an adjoining track.

the N.Y.C. Erie Division, said a Limited's 10 cars derailed. train heading toward Erie

The triple crash involved this lost a piece of pipe, which fell The accident was touched off into the path of westbound by a piece of pipe that rolled freight. The westbound freight was derailed, several cars piled

said there were 14 bodies in a Then the Buffalo-to-Chicago row by the railroad track, three express No. 5 struck the wreckother bodies to be cut free of age of the freight. All but one of the wreckage and added a the trains 11 cars were derailed. patrolman told him four or five No. 12, the southwest Limited, others had been removed earlier. then plowed into the wreckage of A. C. Will, chief dispatcher of No. 5, all but three of the

trainmaster told him about 100 | "It was the damndest mess of tional Institute of Cleaning injured were aboard a rescue wreckage I ever saw," said

KITIMAT INCORPORATION APPROVED BY VICTORIA VICTORIA . Incorporation of the Municipality of Kitimat, heart of the \$550,000,000 Aluminum Company of Canada project, has been approved by the British Columbia The approval was voted unanimously at Thursday's session. The bill provides issuance of letters patent for the municipality and calls for appointment of a city manager to handle administrative details for election of a council.

Gandhi's Memory Honored

CANADA'S SPECIAL MISSION on co-operatives under the Colombo Plan places a wreath on

Canada's behalf on the spot where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated in New Delhi, India. The

mission, touring Colombo Plan countries, includes left to right: Rev. M. J. McKinnon, director

of extension at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.; Howard L. Trueman, director of

administrative services, agriculture department, Ottawa; J. E. O'Meara, chief of the co-opera-

tives branch of the federal agricultural department and R. H. Tremblay, chief inspector for

Russia to Free Prisoners

program to free most persons sentences of more than five

In Sweeping Amnesty Drive

10 Canadians Win \$728,000 In Irish Sweepstake Today

MONTREAL @ -- Ten Canadians who held Irish Sweepstake tickets on the first three horses in the Grand National Steeple chase today will collect \$728,000. Three others who had first three horses in the Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstake col-

credit unions in Quebec.

lect \$94,000. Winning \$140,000 each with ckets on the winner, Early Mist are Mrs. Wesley Gardner, Hamilton; Mrs. Alda Micheline, Well and, Ont., and Lena Lang, 40 year-old switchboard operator.

Mrs. Micheline, 65-year-old nother of six children, declared she will build seven houses-one for her husband and herself and the others for her children.

the only holder of an Army and Navy Sweepstakes ticket on Early Mist. He'll collect \$47,000. H. L. McMillan of Toronto held oodside succeeds John a ticket on Mont Tremblant,

second-place horse, and wins J. N. King, Vancouver, win \$19,000 as holder of a ticket on

e Ruport Burd educated won the 107th running of the Rupert Following sev- Grand National Steeplechase tots in the Royal Canadian day with Mont Tremblant second ast war, Mr. and Irish Lizzard a distant third yment with over the four mile and 856-yard

accountant with Colum- of the smallest fields in recent

Early Mist paid 20 to 1. are Randall, Patricia to 1 and Irish Lizzard at 33 to 1.

second lap of the bell-shaped most-wanted criminals, has been ted prints on file here. MIN, Man. () - Passen- leader, fell at the 17th fence.

Clear Labled on a steep tween second and third.

the only other finishers.

Jack Laurie

The Prince Rupert Women

of the men's bonspiel which end- most coastal areas today but an ed Thursday night, said:

H. J. Ross of Fort William was

11, Moore 3; Webster 10, Schuman posed areas tonight and early : McBroom 13, Hamilton 4. Scuby and Manson Jewellers tro- Hardy, Sandspit and Prince

"Bonspiels are wonderful and Gulf of Alaska tomorrow bringing the men are very happy to have gale winds and rain to the north such wonderful helpmates as coast by tomorrow morning and their wives have turned out to rain to the south coast later in be. We wish you every success." the day.

curling which got underway last

Play began today for the Bill tonight and high Sunday at Port

Opens 'Spiel For Women

-WEATHER-Curling Club officially opened its The storm which brought snow second annual bonspiel this af- and rain to the coast last night ternoon when popular president and this morning will bring of the men's club, Jack Laurie, cloud and a few showers to the sent the first rock down the ice. interior today. Mr. Laurie, who was in charge | The sun will shine at times in

The following are results of

change in temperature.

Sunday, otherwise light. Low

Variable cloudiness today with

or less are to be freed.

In addition, the following cat-

egories are to be freed, regard-

less of length of sentences

women with children 10 years

old or less: pregnant women

or more: women over 50 and

their sentences reduced by half.

intense storm will move into the

Forecast

scattered showers in northern Fashion Footwear primary - areas Cloudy tonight and Sun-Hadley 14. Wakley 8; Lewis 9, day with rain beginning this Ramsay 6: Schuman 11. Turner evening in northern districts. 8: Wilkins 17, McKenzie 4: John- early tomorrow morning in son 10. Bateman 5; Shier 10, An- southern districts. Not much A. E. Smith primary-Anderson Winds southeasterly 30 in ex-

phies, both secondary events. Thirty-one horses started, one Man Believed No. 8 Criminal Lived Quietly on West Coast VANCOUVER (P) - The man | fingerprints to Ottawa to de- | him.

Rupert, 38 and 46.

suburb for two years.

help a woman driver and there were four lengths be- attempted break-in at a theatre, robbery. to a breaking - and - entering under in suburban Burnaby, has robbery in Toronto in 1942; an-

Overshadow, a 33 to 1 outsider charge. Thompson Police have sent children have been living with third with escaping custody.

The eight-year-old Irish horse who police believe is Harry Du- termine finally if he is Duguid. Before he moved to Burnaby, took the lead at the start of the guid, No. 8 on the RCMP list of His fingerprints matched gazet- he and his family lived in Vic-

He was captured here after an while awaiting trial for bank mediately available.

Welland, Ont., jail Aug. 4, 1947 whereabouts since 1947 were imand is awaiting sentence in Oak- "Thompson" or "Harry Tay- arrest are held in Ontario. One hard to press."

But he insists he's Harry for two years. His wife and four Stamford, Ont., in 1947; and the

Game time is 8:30 p.m., at the Civic Centre gym.

course as Ordnance, an early living quietly in a Vancouver Duguid sawed his way from a No other details of the man's he said. "They seldom if ever

Only five of the 31 starters alla prison after pleading guilty lor," the name he has been living charges him with a \$14,500 bank Johnson has a keen interest worked for a construction firm other with a \$19,400 hold-up in trade relations for the Naand Dyeing at New York.