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ined Railway-Highway Bridge Suggested-More Snow Equipment Ordered-To Speed Up Handling Here

rrace, ninety-six miles east of Prince Rupert, the junction point for the railway branch line he Canadian National Railways to the Alum-Co. of Canada smelters at Kitimat, it was inby F. H. Keefe, general manager of the rail- lief that "Canada's great attachom Winnipeg, who was in the city yesterday course of an official tour.

News in answer to questions, but

the nature of the ground there

was "not so good" for footings.

The only really favorable cross-

tails of the route to Kitimat.

(west of Pacific) particularly.

is certainly coming into its own.

an important seaport."

gypt Army king Hand

ON ()-It was repor e today that Egyptian roops, with tommy guns p positions at radio n Cairo to prevent dis-

the Army's first interin the Anglo-Egyp-

IFEG O-The Canadian open up drifts as high as twelve feet in the Kwinitsa area, "This to have tied up," he stated, ansuperintendent here, to have mounced Friday night. ng next month, the govwill charter the strato-This aircraft will make ght weekly to Canada seventy immigrants

ervice, although providfor a comparatively up, will nevertheless be nt because it will assist edy passage here of highin our defence indus-Harris said.

dition, the Canadian govada developments, the expanding t has arranged for an fishing industry from Prince hal 38 sailings from Unit-

rcreased

ORIA ()—The three hours tence given Joseph Dill, of Vancouver, convicted islaughter Friday was to eighteen months by the Columbia Court of Apsentence was increased as ult of an appeal launched Attorney-General's deat against the judgment ize Court Justice A. M

three hours in jail, plus of \$250 for the death of born Stanley Deren, 53, in uver July 15, 1951.

sentence was criticized by Polish Communist press gainst Polish nationals in

d D. Abramov identified as cond secretary in the Sombassy at Ottawa. He was Looms Large

ly don't you talk English?" en replied "this is a free ry. We can speak any lanwe wish "

ane then struck Deren,! a skull fracture and died and accurate rebel Communis; a vacant lot about noon. espital a few hours later. egment of theappeal court aggravated and unpro-

TIDES -

nday, January 27, 1952

most to put the picture into focus, for Gen. de Lattre represent-21.0 feet ed France's highest hope in 23.5 feet language it understood, victory 5.9 feet through morale, on top of bril-0.3 feet liant military leadership.

St. Laurent Defends New

OTTAWA (P-Premier St. Laurent expressed his personal bement to the crown will in no way be weakened by the appointment of a Canadian as governor-gencra!" In a 90-minutes press Surveys had been made for a conference, the Prime Minister crossing of the Skeena from vigorously defended his govern-Remo, Mr. Keefe told the Daily ment's recommendation that Rt. Hon, Vincent Massey, 64-year-old chancellor of the University of To onto, be appointed to the post bring vacated by Viscount Alex-

ing point seemed to be where It was his personal view, said the highway bridge spans the Premier St. Laurent, that there Skeena a short distance east of should be "no firm rule that a Terrace and Mr. Keefe stated that there would probably be governor-general of this country must be a resident of the United negotiations with the provincial Kingdom, or that he must be a government for a combined esident of Canada or of any railway and highway bridge there. Such a route might take other nation in the Common-

In firm language, Mr. St. Laubut Mr. Keefe was not in a posi- rent said Canadians "some day tion at this time to discuss de- have got to grow up. They must have sufficient confidence in On the way here, Mr. Keefe their own ability to run their ditions in the lower Skeena Val- strung by apron strings or traley and the fight of crews to ditions of the past."

to have tied up." he stated announcing that he hadarranged n. Immigration Minister with C. A. Berner, divisional Lord Alexander

four or five bulldozers brought OTTAWA (P)-Viscount Alexhere to augment the local snow ander was made a Silver Gray fighting equipment and concen- Wolf today.

twelve miles in the Kwinitsa highest scouting award in the area-between Mile 68 and 78 Commonwealth.

It was presented to the retir-Mr. Keefe spoke with optimis- ing governor-general at Governtic gratification of the great in- ment House by Jackson Dodds of crease in traffic which industrial Montreal, deputy chief Scout for development was bringing to the Canada.

Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways . . what with the Columbia Cellu-lose and Aluminum Co. of Can- NICKETSON dom ports to Canada this activity through the central in-

he said. "This is becoming one of erson of Prince Rupert was namour most important lines. We ed chairman of the International look to Prince Rupert to become Fisheries Commission for the next two years.

local switching and yard equip- Halibut regulations were disment to speed up handling and cussed but commission recomencourage more shipping direct mendations will not be announceast from here instead of for- ed until they have been approvwarding to Vancouver for trans- ed by Canadian and United

Little Girl Slain in Bizarre Prayer Killing

was found slain in her home Friday, after the police had interrupted her foster parents in a bizarre outof-doors prayer session in a nearby vacant lot.

sday was attended by Indo-China

PARIS - The whole Indo- countant and office manager of Chinese situation has become g in Polish on a down town huge question mark here due to merce. a combination of events, with

> Elements in the picture are: 1. Continued delay in the truce talks in Korea.

2. Sudden losses of French fell to the pavement, suf- planes in Indo-China due to new she saw the couple praying in

antiaircraft fire. 3. Heavy demands by the North unanimous and described Atlantic Treaty Organization night shirt. His wife wore a onduct of Dillane as not precluding any serious addition chenille housecoat and bedroom

anwarranted, but "delib- of men or means for Indo-China. slippers. 4. The passing of the French high commissioner and commander in chief, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

The latter event has done the

Appointment

the railway branch line around wealth.'

the east end of Lakelse Lake

trate it on a distance of ten or Order of the Silver Wolf is the

terior. "This part of the country SEATTLE @ George W. Nick-

While here, Mr. Keefe con-Edward W. Allen of Seattle, ferred with local industrial and chairman of the commission for business people and told them two years, was chosen secretary that he would recommend more at the annual meeting.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A little brown-haired girl

Police said the parents would be charged tomorrow with mur-

The victim was Martha Louise McCullough, aged 7. Her foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Savin McCullough. Both are in their

McCullough has been an aca the Winnipeg Chamber of Com-

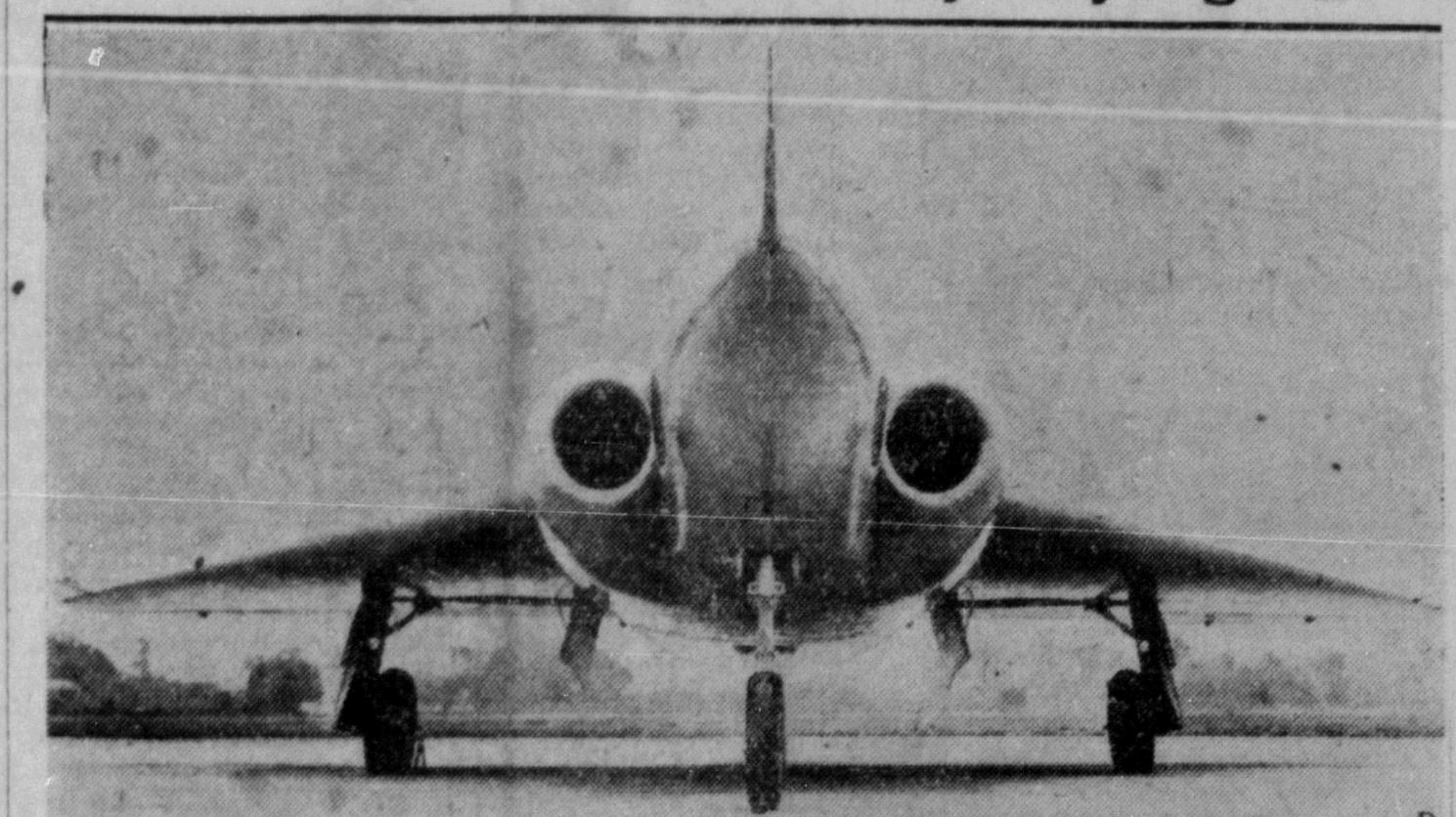
The police chief, Charles Macfrom behind and to him, everyone frankly admitting no Iver, said the child was struck immediate solution is in sight. by a bottle and strangled as she lay in bed after her parents had taken part in an all night City 2. session of prayer.

Mrs. H. Dettman, a neighbor, said she called the police when

Despite sub-zero weather she said McCullough wore only a

trailers, are an important fac- west. tor in housing needs of many countries. So an ideal home ex- Free Press, president, says more the highest in history. hibition at the Olympia here than 60 editors are expected to will display samples of these homes on wheels, ranging price as high as £2000.

First Peep Is Allowed at Mystery Fighter



OFF THE SECRET LIST of Britain recently came this new jet aircraft which has been described as "the mystery fighter." In releasing the first and only photograph, the British claimed the aircraft to be the world's first twin-engined operational Delta (delta is the Greek letter d, shaped like a triangle). Other details were scarce, but, in naming it the GA 5, its manufacturers, Hawker-Siddeley, mentioned that the triangular design was helpful at sonic speeds. It is known to have the formidable power of two Sapphire jets, to be a day-and-night, long-range all-weather job, and as the British have proved they have something when it comes to jets, this latest should be important to western defence.

observed personally snow con- country and must not be ham- country and must not be ham- country strung by apron strings or tra-Washed Up at Sandspit

Oid Country FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH CUP (First Round) Berwick Rangers 7,

Rovers 0. Brechin City 0, Queen of the

Celtie vs Third Lanark post-Deveronvale vs Clyde post-

Dundee 4, Ayr United 0. Duns 1, Alloa Athletic 2. Eyemouth United 0, East Fife

Inverness Caledonians 3. Dun-

dee United 3 (tie). Kilmarnock 2, Stenhousemuir

Bladnoch 2 Morton 2, East Stirlingshire 0 Partick Thistle 0, Hamilton Academicals 1.

Raith Rovers 0, Hibernian 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 3, Heart of Mid-Stirling Albion 3. Airdrieon Saint Mirren 0, Rangers 5

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Arsenal 2, Manchester City 2 Blackpool 2, Derby County

Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnl Chelsea 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers 1. Liverpool 1, Aston Villa 2. Manchested United 2, Totten-

ham Hotspur 0. Middlesbrough 2, Huddersfield

Newcastle United 6, Charlton Portsmouth 0, Sunderland 2.

Stoke City 0. Preston North West Bromwich Albion 0, Ful-

Division 2 Barnsley 2, Swansea Town 3 Birmingham City 1, Everton 2 Blackburn Rovers 2, Luton

Cardiff City 1, Southampton 0. Hutt City 5. Bury 0. Leeds United 3, West Ham

United 1. Leicester City 2, Doncaster Nottingham Forest 2, Brent Queens Park Rangers 1, Notts

Rotherham United 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3. Sheffield United 1. Coventry

Managing Editors To Meet In West

Canadian Managing Editors Conference will be held in Winnipeg May 16 to 18. It will be the first newspaper men from all parts of LONDON (CP) - Caravans, or Canada, has been held in the

R. J. Churchill of the London attend. He hopes that for the in first time all 10 provinces will be represented.

Iransmitter Here Would Cost \$305,000

Fourteen more bodies OTTAWA-A bill authorizing of \$6,250,000 to the publiclywere found washed up on the beach yesterday at owned Canadian Broadcasting Sandspit, leaving seven to corporation has been approved Deported be yet accounted for of the by the radio committee of the Deported Commons. The establishment of 36 which died a week ago 57 relay transmitters across Can-

in a DC4 air crash. ada to improve coverage in out-RCMP here said the bodies lying areas would cost \$228,000. were found on the nearest A transmitter on the west coast shoreline to the plane wreckage, to provide coverage for Yukon ties Due to high winds, no further would require \$150,000. Cost of a attempts had been made to transmitter at Prince Rupert would be \$305,000.

Forfar Athletic 2, Motherwell Thought They'd Be Home Soon-French Seamen to Go Back to Japan Instead

Most of the crew of the French freighter Jean L. D. who have been away from their homes for several months now thought they were on their way back Leslie James, 60, went to hospital The explosion and fire, which to France-even if indirectly-when they left Yokohama 10 days ago. But it will be likely several more minutes later he was back in ing to Theo Fortune, was caused months before Third Mate Garcel Francois Hubert will see his wife Marie.

Rumors that the 6,500-ton reporters." Jean L. D. was going to take on a cargo of grain for Italy turned to a reporter. He said he was a out wrong. The freighter is heading back to Japan and if all goes well, should leave Monday.

move the wreck.

says he's been "very, very busy." peaks, was proof enough. But not busy enough to take

battled for the last two days. and most of the crew stood watch crowded Paris.

friendly man to talk to-not at the snow lasts into June. a time when he was desperately While here—Sunday is his day trying to tie up loose ends after off-the sailor hopes to try Mi

the strenuous hours. a reporter?

have not time at all." Would he have time other time?

"Nevair-I nevair speak with

Monsieur Hubert liked to talk "fanatique" about photography and seeing some of his very well done prints of Aip mountain Third Mate Hubert is also scenery—quaint villages nestled chief steward on this trip and between 12,000-foot towering

Back home for this sailor is note of the heavy seas his ship 93 Rue Olivier de Serras, in Paris, where he and his wife "She was rolling so and so- share a two-room flat. It is it was terrific," he described with hard to do any better in France gestures and in good mixture these days, he says. Housing is of French-English. The Master at a premium, especially in

continuously for most of the 48 In the spring-time of year hours the vessel was buffeted Hubert looks for holiday from by 60 mile an nour gales west the sea-he and Madame Hubert and north of the Queen Char- take time off to "live!" They take to the Southern Alps for Master J. Batas was not a several weeks of skiing where

Hays slopes for a bit of skiing.

Did he have time to speak to Meanwhile, more than 8,000 long tons of prairie wheat are ing the B.C. coast, mild rainy "Reporter? No, no, no, no-I pouring from spouts into the weather will continue over this bowels of the freighter, believed district for the week-end. An ren before curling commences, - some to be the first French ship ever active storm is developing over says Mr. Moore. to have docked here.

Ottawa Budget Surplus LONDON (P-The sixth annual Mounting Still Higher anadian Managing Editors Con-

OTTAWA (CP)—In spite of increasing rate of time the session, which draws Canada's defence expenditures, the federal govern- with showers today, continuous ment's budgetary surplus has risen to \$721,600,000 in the first nine months of the current fiscal year-

Last April Finance Minister Douglas Abbott estimated his 1951-52 surplus would be about \$30,000.000. 42; Sandspit, 38 and 42; Prince men's club is scheduled for Sun-

North Korean General "Too Big for Britches"

MUNSAN (CP) - An Allied truce negotiator today told the North Korean Major General Gen. Lee San Cho that he was "getting a little too big for his

Conflict of Stories in

PORTLAND, Oregon ()-Body of a three-year-old girl, Sherie Ellen Kader, was found last night in a gas company sump well in southeast Portland.

the body.

was killed Wednesday by her a little too big for your britches." four-year-old sister. Later she claimed her mother's Chinese stepfather had committed the

Police searched for the missing girl for two days after the mother reported her daughter Accident had been kidnapped.

hearing by immigration authori- that all the men at work at the

formerly lived in Prince Rupert.) gence on the part of any person

Walter Sahli, the assistant dis- or persons involved. Vincents, Minn., in November, George Rodger and James Hynd-1949, and falsely claimed Ameri- man. can citizenship when she reentered the country last June after a trip to Cuba.

GLOUCESTER, England (9) broken a leg.

britches."

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby used this tough Navy language during a heated three hour and forty-five minute sub-committee session on prisoner exchange.

The session "accomplished absolutely nothing," Libby said. Libby's bristling remark to Lee came during a wrangle over exchange of information demanded by both sides concerning prisoners missing from prisoner-

of-war lists. Libby then told the five-foot Lee, smallest member of the Red delegation:

"I asked you, General Lee, a Police said the girl's mother, question. You gave me no an-Mrs. Jada Kader, led them to swer. You have the brazen effrontery to say that I am not The mother told conflicting satisfied with that answer. It stories. First she said the girl seems to us that you are getting

The late John Albert Teng met his death accidentally through burns due to a freak accident which occurred at the Canadian National Railways round house in Prince Rupert on the afternoon of January 17, a jury which sat in inquest before Coroner E. D. Forward found on Thursday

afternoon. MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Deportation to The jury was satisfied that all Canada of Jeannette Wilby, rules and regulations in regard Miami Beach night club strip- to safety of equipment were per, was ordered Friday after a carried out by the men involved, time and scene of the accident Miss Wilby, who dances under were fully qualified for their the name "Dark Venus," declined work and that the deceased had to comment on the verdict. (She met his death through no negli-

trict immigration director, said The jury consisted of George Miss Wilby slipped across the bor- Dawes, foreman; Duncan McRae, der into the United States at St. Ivor Anderson, Rudolph Olsen,

> Witnesses were Maurice Teng. son of deceased: Theobold Fortune, acetylene welder; Philip Laporte, boilermaker's helper; Thomas Priest, locomotive foreman, and Dr. W. S. Kergin.

suspecting he had a fracture but resulted in burns that culminx-rays showed no injury. Ten ated in Mr. Teng's death, accordhospital with a real injury. On by the backfiring of a hose the way home he had slipped and which blew the hose off the torch with flames spreading "all over."

Curling Rink Ice in Few Days Expected

Efforts of Local Enthusiasts Soon To Have Culminating Reward

Final testing under 100 pounds water pressure of refrigeration pipes for the new curling rink proved satisfactory last night and lowering of the pipe network is to be carried on this week-end, says Curling Club President Neely Moore.

WEATHER

With moist Pacific air coverthe Pacific today and will give strong southeast winds over the Schedule for the week-end innorth coast tonight and over the cludes lowering pipe, completion

south coast tomorrow. flurries are expected in the in- four by four feet. Next week's terior over the week-end with work schedule includes dumping temperatures in all regions show- gravel over pipes, close in rink ing a gradual rise.

Forecast

Rupert, 35 and 42.

North coast region - Cloudy rain tonight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind - southerly (20) today becoming southeast (40) tonight. Southwest (20) tonight. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-Port Hardy, 38 and

Provided enough voluntary labor can be obtained over the week-end and next week "it should only be a matter of a few days before we make ice."

And it is still intention of the club to provide a week's skating in the rink for child-

of extension, connecting water Cloudy skies and some snow supply, digging of trench 25 by bottom and complete drainage.

"If this work can be completed we can make ice next week-end," says Mr. Moore.

Greatest single factor preventing members from reaching an earlier deadline has been adverse weather which slowed down volunteer participation.

An executive meeting of the day afternoon.