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FOUR "ATOMETTES" have discarded their space ships for water skis and cut the water ress Gardens, Fla., in a "Look, Ma, no ha ids" pose. The aqua-lovelies are (left to right) Tathey, Shirley Sibre, Rhoda Pickett and Kuthy Darlyn.

# tket Richard Raps NHL President Penalizing Team-Mate For Fight

W. R. WHEATLEY dian Press Staff Writer

REAL-Maurice (Rockard, who has scored 19 eks in his illustrious areer, goes into tonight's ench equivalent of a Canadian. performance is the

amedi-Dimanche.

tator," was unjust in his punish- opinion will do the same." ment of Bernie Geoffrion (an CONFERS WITH SELKE

In taking the part of team- club management "is going to do Jan. 23. he Richard-bylined col- mate Geoffrion and blasting about it." the French-language Campbell, Montreal Canadiens' fiery right-winger said:

"If Mr. Campbell wants to head of the league" has approval ercussions from presi- throw me out of the league for of the management, "it is an irence Campbell and daring to criticize him, let him intolerable situation," and the National Hockey do so . . . I will leave hockey and the club takes no action, it can

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

LONDON - Results of soccer

games played in United King-

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

THIRD ROUND

Arsenal 5. Aston Villa 1

Blackpool I, Luton T. 1

Boiton W. 1, Liverpool 0.

Brentford 0, Hull C. 0.

Chesterfield 2, Bury O.

Everton 2, Notts C.

Bradford 2, Manchester C. 5

Cardiff C. 3. Peterborough U.

Derby C. O. Preston N. E. 2

Grimsby T. 3, Norwich C.

Ipswich T. 3. Oldham A.

Leeds U. 3, Tottenham 3.

Newcastle U. 2, Wigan A. 2

Plymouth A. 2, Notts F. 0.

Stockport C. 0, Headington U. 0

West Ham U. 4, Huddersfield T.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division B

Wolverhampton 1, Birmingham 2.

Stoke C. 6, Hartlepools U.

Tranmere R. 2, Leyton P. 2.

W. Bromwich 1, Chelsea 0.

Sunderland 0, Doncaster R. 2

Wrexham 3, Scunthorpe U. 3

Bristol C. I. Rotherham U.

dom today:

### DIRECTORS TO MEET EXTENTION PROPOSAL

TORIA (CP)—Board of directors of the Pacific Great a Railway will be called into session within the next two to consider plans for building the \$12,000,000 Squamishver link, Premier Bennett announced Friday.

e premier, who is president of the government-owned iterated earlier statements that he has not recommendparticular route. He said that was a matter for the

## brld's Largest Pipeline ay Take Alberta Gas East

WA (CP) - The world's carry the Trans-Canada name. single pipeline may be The line, described by experts g Alberta natural gas to as the biggest single financed and Quebec by 1956. operation in Canada and the sport.

by Trade Minister Howe. factured gas. as the Alberta governmain provision a month release of its gas for sale

eal, largest such merger idian history, virtually a start of construction ,240-mile line from Prina., this year, would be around \$200,-

here were that gas laid down in Winnipeg ar and in Ontario and d by 1956. The line likely extended to Quebec City ch line is expected to

a's amalgamation propproved by the federal came to fruition after ve-brought together for e talks this week offiboth companies

EQUAL INTEREST lerger gives Western Pipe nd Trans-Canada Pipe td. a 50-50 interest in v company, which will

t for a few snow flurries rthern and eastern secthe province the weath-Sunday will be mostly long with a few periods

Coast Region: Rain in thern part this morning e variable cloudiness ith a few showers. V Sunday with showers ling. A little colder to-Winds southerly 20 in areas this morning and evening otherwise winds

onight and high Sun-Port Hardy, Sandspit ince Rupert 32 and 42.

Division A Airdrieonians 1, Raith R. 2 Forecast Celtic 1, Falkirk 0. Dundee 3, Hamilton A. 2. East Fife 3, Clyde 1 Hibernian 1, Queen of S. 0, Partick T. 6. Aberdeen 3 St. Mirren 0, Rangers 1. Stirling A. 0, Hearts 3.

> Abroath 4, Dundee U. 3, Cowdenbeat 2, Forfar A. 3. Dumbarton 1, Queens P. 1. Kilmarnock 2, Morton 0. Motherwell 3, Dunfermline 0. St. Johnstone 3, Albion R. 3 Stenhousemuir 2, Air U. 2. Third Lanard 3, Alloa 3,

Showdown Looms In Korea

Over failure To Open 7 Pows Must be rield Red Premier Says

By The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM — Communist China's premier Chou En-Lai today called for speedy reconvening of the Korean peace conference and insisted that nonrepatriated prisoners cannot be released at midnight Jan 22, as demanded by the UN command.

He said PoWs must be held until a peace conference de- Communist command is entitcides their fate. led to 80 days more of explana-

In an official statement over tions to woo war prisoners home Peiping radio Chou declared: because Red persuasion teams "the cessation of discussions talked with the anti-Communwill not solve any problem." ist captives only 10 days of the

Meanwhile South Korea's for- expired 90-day period. eign minister rebuffed a blunt | And he insisted that nonwarning by the UN command repatriated prisoners cannot be and refused to retract threats released at midnight Jan. 22, that his government might use as demanded by the UN comarmed force against Indian mand, but must be held until League clubs, for in the column I have an idea that several other troops guarding anti-communist a peace conference decides their Richard said Campbell is a "dic- Canadiens players who share my prisoners in neutral zone coni- fate pounds.

And, in answer General Maxeight-game suspension for a Campbell lost little time Fri- well D. Taylor, commander of brawl last Dec. 20 in a game at day in hustling to the Montreal the 8th army, said his forces New York) and is a publicity- Forum where he went into a are fully prepared to handle seeker at Geoffrion's expense conference with Frank Selke, 22,000 Korean and Chinese pris- Strike Ends because Geoffrion is a French- Canadiens managing director, oners who are expected to leave demanding to know what the their compounds after 12:01

### THREE PROPOSALS

After the conference Campbell

said that if abuse of "the titular

willing to prostitute his talents

Selke had no immediate com

of Detroit Red Wings, said:

handles this one. Hockey is

at least shortsighted."

I might take."

present case."

Resumption of the ruptured es have no objection to any action As to Richard's privilege to criticize him in the column, Campbell said: "If a player is flatly by United States envoy Sept. 1 last. Arthur Dean before he broke for a few hundred dollars he is

Jack Adams, general manager North Korea, both non-UN met. members, be "entitled" to send "It seems to me I always have

felt that Richard was getting too • That the forthcoming Big big for hockey. Regardless of his ability, he is the poorest sportsman in the game. I only hope great powers . . . to promote the classrooms Monday. the president will take full-and settlement of pressing internaappropriate action in this tional problems." The fifth power would be China.

Conn Smythe, managing director of Toronto Maple Leafs: on North Korea's denial a few "We'll see how Mr. Campbell hours earlier of an official U.S. announcement that it is negotpretty big game, and no single iating informally to reopen the individual is bigger than the stalled preliminary talks.

Chou declared: ger of the two compan- world's biggest pipeline deal, is Frank Boucher, manager of "We deem that what is called eting for the gas-carry- expected to drop the price of gas New York Rangers: "It is an for today is not definitely to chise was announced considerably as against manu- amazing statement for a player terminate the explanations and to make. I wouldn't want to release the PoWs but to conmake another comment at this vene speedily the political time. I assume the president (peace) conference on Korea will have to deal with it." and seek a settlement of the In the NHL tonight, Cana- question of the disposition of diens meet Chicago and Boston the PoWs." plays at Toronto.

POSTMASTER HENRY G. RIECKS of Mercer Island, Wash...

wearied of his patrons' complaints about the taste of glue on

postage stamps—so he did something about it. The inventive

Riecks devised this merry sign with a sponge-rubber tongue

where customers could wet their stamps with water and save

wear and tear on their tongues.

Chou contended that

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta's Premier Chou offered three first teacher strike in 13 years is

using as a starting point Red Edmonton's western boundary, demands that Russia attend the agreed Friday night to meet the full-scale talks as a neutral teachers' request for a \$200 an-

The school board gave in imoff the negotiations last month: mediately after a public meeting That the United Nations of between 250 and 300 ratepay-General Assembly consider the ers approved a resolution urging problem and that China and that the teachers' requests be

Fewer than 20 voted against the motion.

Two "observers" from the Al-Four conference in Berlin "lead berta Teachers' Association said

The broadcast did not touch work last Monday after the sor. Christmas vacation.

gan last May. After a concilia- satisfactory settlement and will tor failed, an Alberta govern- not be a burden on the comment "arbitration" board heard munity or the labor market," representations.

The board, whose recommenthe teachers be given a \$200 annual salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1 last. The teachers accepted the award and the school board rejected it.

\$2,000 from \$1,800.

Friday, R. F. Allbright, school The local also asked every ef-\$15,000 to about \$147,000. Mr. few months." Allbright said the larger grant would more than cover the cost IMMIGRANTS PREFERRED of increased teachers' salaries.

## Bail Jumper Takes Escape Tools to Jail

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) - George Mallock, bail-jumper and formerly high on Canada's "most wanted" list, was found with a kit of escape tools inside Oakalla prison farm, warden Hugh Christie said Friday.

Warden Christie said four jeweller's cutting saws and two By Snowstorm \$10 bills were found hidden between the sole of one of Mallock's expensive, hand-sewn

Mallock, who jumped \$20,000 bail here early in 1951 on the eve of his assize court trial for conspiracy to sell narcotics, was arrested in New York City last month by RCMP and U.S. bureau of narcotics officers.

He was wearing the shoes at the time of his arrest, due to a regulation allowing prisoners raged today over central France awaiting trial to wear their own where scores of roads were clothing, had not been issued blocked by drifts in some places with prison garb.



PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

POSING WITH THE 74 TROPHIES and 106 medals she has won is Ann Nita Ekstrom, 14, of New Carlisle, Indiana. Anita has won the prizes in championship twirling contests over the past five years.

## proposals to get the long-de- over with the 77 strikers winning New Canadians Not To Blame at setting up the conference, Jasper Place, a town of 12,000 on For Grim B.C. Labor Picture

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rising un- | said the ruling would probably ber, the national employment employment during the winter be lifted in March or April, de- service sad that the "current This proposal was turned down nual salary boost retroactive to doldrums has British Columbia pending on the labor and in period was marked with an inworried but immigration offi- dustrial picture.

> work at the year-end, 15 per cent more than in December 1952, unions have asked that no more immigrants be allowed into B.C. until fuller employment returns.

But D N. McDonell, district to a conference of the five the teachers will be in their immigration superintendent for the Dominion government, said The teachers, from five schools | Friday every immigrant enterand having an aggregate of ing B.C. since November has 2,300 pupils, did not report for been required to have a spon-

"That means he or she is Negotiations over wages be- going to have what we call a Mr. McDonell said.

Last week a Vancouver local dations were not binding, urged of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) wrote federal Citizenship Minister Walter Harris asking that his department "discontinue sending immigrants to B.C. until The award brought the teach- such time as the people of this ers' annual minimum salary to province are gainfully employ-

board chairman, announced the fort to direct new Canadians provincial education depart- to other areas in Canada "in ment had revised its 1954 grant the event of a serious unemto the town, increasing it by ployment situation in the next

migrants in preference to older Second World War. employees.

Mr. McDonell said immigration fell off sharply after August until November, when the "sponsor" ruling was made. He

## Manitoba Hit

WINNIPEG (CP) - Three-inch deep snow, whipped by 30-milean-hour winds has plugged Manitoba highways and caused the death of one man in the last 48 hours. Meanwhile Winnipeg shivered in 11-below weather and the mercury dipped to 39 below at Port Churchill in the north.

PARIS (Reuters)—Snowstorms 13 feet high.

cers say new Canadians haven't Fewer than 3,000 new Cana- points within the region. contributed to the labor surplus. dians have migrated to B.C. in "No general improvement can With 52,000 persons out of the last six months he said. be expected until . . . mid-In a report covering Decem- February."

creasing labor surplus at all

### 10-YEAR-OLD ABSOLVED IN DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 10-year-old girl was absolved Friday of any blame in the death of three-year-old Anne Mawdsley, whose body was found in a pool of water in a vacant lot Nov. 26.

The charge of "delinquency involving homicide" was dismissed in juvenile court by Magistrate Gordon Scott when he found insufficient evidence to support the charge.

The charge was laid after a coroner's jury classified the little girl's death as homicide.

## Biggest Blast Yet Mooted As U.S. Plans Weapon Test

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

States may be about to rock the the H-bomb speculation. peaceful mid-Pacific with the most thunderous man-made ex- WAR EQUIVALENT plosion in world history.

ernment scientists may be plan- 2,000,000 tons of TNT. ning to detonate a hydrogen bomb with a blast power might- ped over the Nevada desert last ier than the combined force of June was a popgun by compar-The local also said that log- all the conventional bombs ison. It was believed to contain ging employers are hiring im- dropped by U.S. planes in the a power equivalent of 50,000

The AEC said men and equip- be seen 500 miles away. entered B.C., the Yukon and for "a further phase of a con- Japanese city of Hiroshima. ed to 11,169 for the same months The three paragraph an- said there would be no obser-

of specific types to be tested. but a reference to "all cate-WASHINGTON M-The United gories" of weapons touched off

### It has been estimated that

An Atomic Energy Commis- U.S. air forces in the Second sion announced Friday night World War, unloaded the bomb roused speculation that gov- equivalent of slightly more than A super-atomic bomb drop-

tons of TNT, and its flash could

Latest immigration depart- ment will begin moving this This bomb, in turn, was about ment figures, for Jan.-Aug., month to its Pacific proving 21/2 times as powerful as the 1953, show 9,153 immigrants grounds in the Marshall islands one that all but wiped out the Northwest Territories, compar- tinuing series of weapons tests." The AEC announcement also

### nouncement made no mention vers other than U.S. officials. MANSONS, RAINMAKERS

Having hit the jackpot five times out of five with his crystal ball in predicting the results of last night's Parker Round-Robin basketball tournament, sports editor Dick Ayres is encouarged to stick his neck out still further.

TIED IN CAGE TOURNEY

At the moment Manson's Omegas and Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers are tied with two wins apiece and therefore four points.

Anyway here's tonight's selections:

Gordon and Anderson to win over CCC 300 in the first game. Rainmakers to down Watts and Nickerson in the second tilt. Manson's will take CCC in the third fixture and Gordon and Anderson will take Watts and Nickerson in the fourth. Manson's will edge Rainmakers in the final game to take the series.

Fans are invited to the Civic Centre to make a better selection on the spot.