

PECTS CADETS-Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the al staff, chats with cadets David Ross of Lakefield, Ont., left, m Mockridge of Toronto, after his inspection of naval of Grove School at Lakefield, near Peterborough, Ont admiral Mainguy is chief petty officer George Lee, DSM. as trained two generations of, Grove cadets. CPO Lee the Royal Navy in 1896 and was on the pilot brig at Queen a diamond jubilee review. (CP PHOTO)

chest Foreign Investment irs Canadian Economics

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.-More than \$1,500,000,000 in foreign year, and contract with the stment—the highest in history—flowed into ada during the last two years to boost Canadian omic expansion, Graham Towers said here in a

And Now We

May Cut Lawns

The Easy Way

SEATTLE (AP)-A University

Washington graduate student

keep it operating in the same

A 75-foot electric cord winds

spot to chop at tall grass.

trolled lawnmower.

overnor of the Bank of made these statements 1951 annual report of the m Exchange Control Board

in the Commons: There has been nothing to are with the current capievestment boom in this and \$560,000,000 in 1951

sed in terms of American

lowers' report was in the of a swan song for the established at the beginhe Second World War. oreign-exchange controls lifted last December. The till exists on paper, but



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U.S. Cool To Canadian Aluminum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials today post- him. poned indefinitely a decision on num supply situation.

Administration, offered to post- tightly. before the joint committee on an hour while the bartender and defence production.

num for stockpiling have been recommended by Samuel W. St. Louis Blues when it came Anderson, deputy to Flesch- out, but it was undamaged.

Anderson told the committee today that despite the expansion of aluminum capacity in the United States, he feels ar- By President rangements should be made to By President get further supplies.

He recommended that the government encourage additional U.S. expansion, preferably by new producers, to the extent of about 75,000 tons a Aluminum Company of Canada for another 75,000 tons a year have used germ warfare. There during the year 1954-58.

Fulbright said the govern- have never broken the Geneva ment, during and since the Sec- Convention in 974 operations in ond World War, has provided Korea. financial aid to the extent of "And they know that. They nearly \$500,000,000 to the Alum- know it well. But they keep on inum Company of Canada. He passing out lies that have no complained:

"Despite all of this financial aid given by the United States, the Aluminum Company of Canada failed us when we needed them most."

tee there is now no agreement square miles. commitment with the Canaian company for additional aluminum imports.

He said he would not be willing to make any agreement unless it gave the U.S. a call on pecific amounts of Canadian luminum during the contract

SPRIGHTLY DANCE

Polish dance known as the Mazurka orginated in the old

Man Trapped By Juke Box

FAIRBANKE, Alaska (AP). Bill Bowen got trapped, of places, in a juke box. It took a rescue party to free

Bowen, 36-year-old music firm whether to purchase Canadian employee, was changing records aluminum for the United States Saturday in one of the music in yesterday's Epsom Derby. stockpile. It is to be held up un- boxes when he decided to play til a congressional committee a few "free ones" for the pa- son, owner of a small gift shop of a ticket on Tulyar is A. Klerncan make a report on the alumi- trons of the bar. While reaching at Whalley, who won \$28,000 on cwiski, of Smithville. Manly Fleischmann, retiring proper levers, the mechanism head of the Defence Production caught his wrist and held it

pone a decision while testifying He was trapped for more than customers offered advice and No Cinch For Senator J. William Fulbright solace. A group of mechanics Dem.-Ark.) asked a committee answering hurry-up calls, finally freed him after taking part Purchases of Canadian alumi- of the coin machine apart.

Bowen's hand looked like the

WASHINGTON (P) -Presiden Truman raked the Kremlin to day for "passing out lies" that United Nations have used germ warfare in Korea.

President told White House delegations:

"The Kremlin cries that w isn't a word of truth in it. We

foundation in fact whatever."

COAST ISLAND Graham Island, largest and ballots to count.

most northern of the Queen Charlotte Islands off British aspirin we will need," said James Fleschmann told the commit- Columbia, has an area of 2,453 CLoane, returning officer for



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Canadian Share Wealth In Irish Sweepstakes

TORONTO (P-Six Canadians Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMahon, have come into sudden wealth of suburban York Mills. as the result of hospital sweepstake tickets on winning horses old bride of nine months and her husband is 23.

II who placed third.

bec City \$40,000.

Those holding tickets worth

D. L. Dahmer of Montreal has

Irish sweep ticket on runner-up

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\$140,000 on Aga Khan's Tulyar

the winning horse, are three re-

and one in the Hamilton area.

Lone B.C. winner is Bill Johninside the machine to trip the the Irish sweep he held Fauborg

New Vote Plan

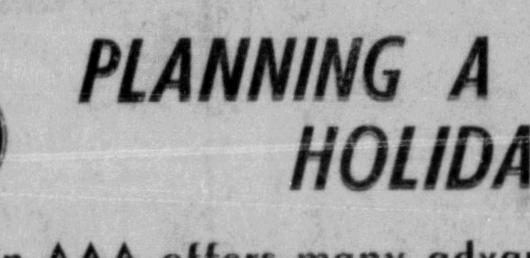
VANCOUVER () - A dummy run on British Columbia's June 12 general election was held at city hall here Tuesday. Returning officers held their heads.

Alternative voting will be used for the first time in B.C. in the approaching election. This enables electors to mark their preferences for all candidates instead of simply putting an "X" beside the name of a single can-

In the experimental .vote, six candidates were entered on one ballet. It took three officials of the city clerk's office, long experienced in elections, four hours to complete the counting of 500

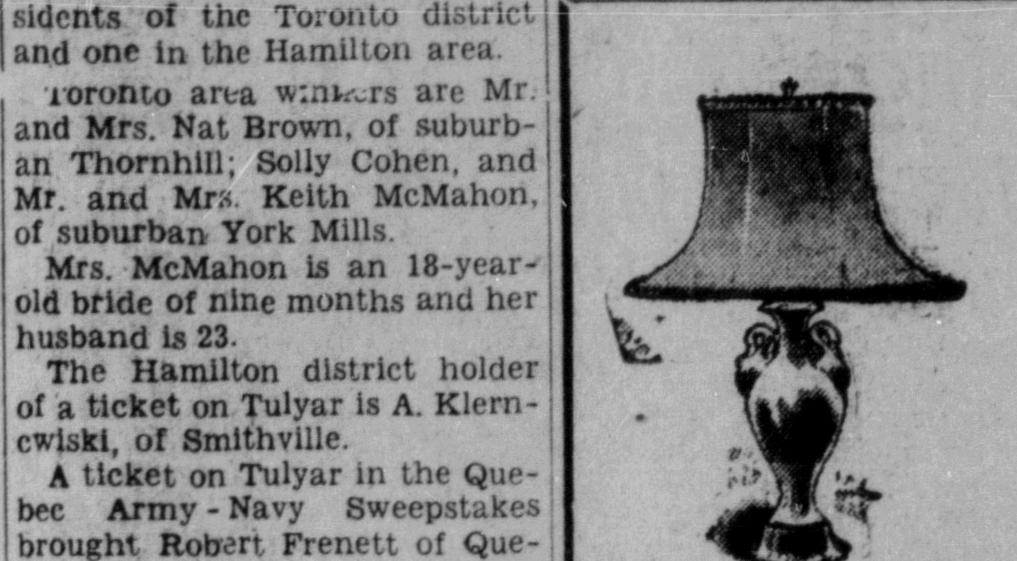
On election night, only firstchoice ballots will be counted. In ridings where a candidate does not receive a majority, a second—or third or fourth, as necessary-count will be made three weeks after the election date. In large ridings, there will be as many as 40,000 or 50,000

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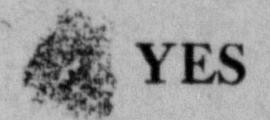
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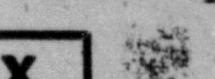
1 Statement of Principles on the June 12 Liquor Plebiscite.

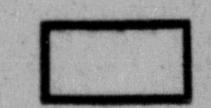
The voters at the provincial election on June 12 will be asked to vote on this question in a province-wide plebiscite:

Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquors and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for such purpose?









LIQUOR BY THE GLASS

SHOULD BE APPROVED:

ing it unnecessary to buy a whole bottle

IT REDUCES LAW-BREAKING by

eliminating washroom drinking, reduces

hotel-room drinking, and wipes out the

IT MAKES POSSIBLE SERVING

LIQUOR AND FOOD TOGETHER.

conceded by everyone to be one of the most

IT REMOVES THE PRINCIPAL

in order to have one drink.

bottle-under-the-table evil.

temperate uses of spirits.

IT PROMOTES TEMPERANCE by mak-

We believe the answer from the citizenry should be a resounding "YES!"—we believe our liquor laws in B.C. > are antiquated and poor-we believe liquor by the glass should be approved; and these are our reasons:

OUR LIQUOR LAWS NEED TO BE MODERNIZED:

THEY ENCOURAGE LAW-BREAKING by forcing the average citizen who wishes a glass of wine or a cocktail or highball with dinner in a public place, to have them surreptitiously and in violation of the law. THEY TEND TO CORRUPT YOUTH. because they expose young people to the example of adults winking at or actually taking part in violating the law.

THEY IMPOSE UNFAIRLY UPON PUBLIC OFFICIALS by requiring them to administer and enforce unpopular and anworkable laws.

THEY ADVERSELY AFFECT TOURIST TRAVEL by denying visitors the hospitality offered by other Canadian provinces and by the neighboring states of Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

THEY ARE DISCRIMINATORY because they (a) permit one class of persons-the members of private clubs-to purchase wines and liquor by the glass, but forbid others to do so; (b) similarly, they permit one very limited type of establishmentthe private club-to sell wines and liquor by the glass, but forbid other eating establishments with which the clubs compete to do so.

the legislature on changes in the liquor

regulations. But that consultative com-

mittee needs a "Yes" on the principle

expressed in the plebiscite, to guide it in

The government has stated its intention "to set up a consultative committee, comprised of a cross section of community life" after the plebiscite, to study the problem and make recommendations to

SOURCE OF INCOME FOR THE BOOT-LEGGER and other shady characters in the illegal traffic in liquor. IT RAISES STILL FURTHER THE

STANDARDS OF MEALS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC, by providing eating establishments with an additional volume of business.

FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE REASONS, IT WILL RESULT IN BETTER COM-MUNITIES in which to live and to rear families.

working out the details in the public

We invite every citizen who is interested in community improvement, to join us in this effort toward a better, sener system for the sale of liquor. No obligation. Phone your name and add it to the growing list of active supporters.

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