es west of Ottawa. n-a dual one-is to communism and "resocial approach to the

and others in this e-studded area. She books and literature catholic church and ly embarks on lecture

wrote a book about illed it "Tumbleweed." born in a wealthy Russia, lost everything d social status in North and then ditched it all for the poor.

husband, a nobleman, her to Canada in 1921 born in Toronto three fter their arrival, ser e Canadian army. id she give up her life

out of gratitude to a no gave us liberty and

bermere, Mr. Doherty

ressure of business.

Daily News. (131)

offer a real saving. (1t)

o Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Joselyn Bolton

Mr. Powell at Jerry's

Church In Social Work

Catholic Church in this hamlet of 100 persons

UNDER OUR ROOF (Continued from page 2)

woman of about 50, Our Roof'," he said disgustedly. permanent smile, she "Craziest thing I ever came Madonna House, a so- across. Those kind of things centre for the 3,000 don't happen to real people."

> that, too, when my attention was price as in Vancouver." suddenly diverted to a calendar hanging on a wall that separated board (milk) like that?" calendar was moving.

out from what seemed to be a

"The usual," said the stout into."

"Make it three," I chimed in, completely fascinated.

In a couple of minutes the calendar moved again and this time a hand appeared, holding three glasses. The stout man, the little man any myself got up and each took a glass.

"Put it on the cuff," the stout man said. "Same here," the little man

"Same here," I said.

The hand tapped my shoulder "Sorry, bub," said the familiar voice. "Strictly cash for new cus-

I was so surprised I gave the hand fifty cents. But imagine-Little Augie refusing to give me credit in my own house!

writes two or three books a year. newspaper All profits from the couple's came to interview her, writings go to the church. They also run a summer school, at-

years of her life.

Theatre-goers Shocked At Shooting

LONDON (Reuters)-House lights were turned on soon after a new play opened at the Fortune Theatre last night and a grim manager stepped on to the stage to announce that the leading lady had been shot.

Police flanked him as he warned a shocked audience that no one must leave the theatre and that everyone was under suspicion.

Then he called a doctor from the audience. The doctor examined actress Helen Cordet, slumped in a wing chair, and reported: "she's dead."

Some play-goers nearly particked at this. But quickerwitted ones soon realized Miss Cordet would be "shot" again tomorrow night- all as part of the plot of "Murder In Motley," name of the play.

MURRAY FLAYS

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"yet we get a pint of beer in his wife gets nothing. Well, I was about to reply to Prince Rupert for the same "Now, what kind of govern- the people. That could not have this fact.

ly familiar voice asked: "What'll least, for choosing B.C. as the races."

ing for the fishermen.

ment is that?" asked the Irish- survived the morganatic solu-"What good is a government born 36-year-old Rupert busi- tion then proposed. this room from a large clothes He then asked why Ed Ken- He flayed government policy

closet. It seemed to me that the new (Lands Minister) should be "which forbids us from raffling getting all the credit for bring- a car during our fair because it In fact, it was, and in its place ing the Aluminum Company and is gambling, yet Sam Randall appeared a pair of eyes, looking Columbia Cellulose into B.C. (operator of Hastings Park race) "I think these companies tract) can let a licence to take hole in the wall. Then a strange- should get a bit of credit, at all your money in bets at the

place they wanted to move "There's only one answer . . elect a Social Credit govern-With regard to the Work- ment and we'll be able to help men's Compensation Act, he said the fishermen and the workers the government has done noth- and cut out these ridiculous laws made for a few."

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AS I SEE IT (Continued from Page 2)

public opinion against the morganatic marriage" between King Edward VIII and the then Mrs. backed that move. Had Edward Mayor Ross Zoetman would be woeful over-simplification-and maiden, her nationality would catcher for Pincher Creek. A in fact, misrepresentation of have been an asset, not a lia- canine got into his barnyard rewhat Edward proposed to do, bility. The more humble her cently and killed 200 three-week All interested please attend. The crux of the whole matter origin, the more popular the old chicks. was, as one British book re- match. Edward could have marviewer summed it up last year, ried a poor commoner from any the misguided young king want- country on earth-yes, certainly ed to marry a lady whom he including Soviet Russia. But he had met while she was another could not do what he wanted to man's wife.

sing music hall songs, about the be-a "king of hearts."

the United States there was no shade of "anti-Americanism" in the decision of the British parthe London Times for "turning liament to accept the abdication at that time. Every government in the Commonwealth do in 1936 and still remain what The British can laugh, and any British monarch must now

marital escapades of Henry The head of the Family of "Maybe they'll get recognized VIII. But four hundred years of Nations must show a decent renext time the fellas look over history have brough great spect for the institution of the the act, but in the meantime if changes. The real basis of the family. It is amazing that a higher" here than in Vancouver a fisherman loses his life at sea, British throne today is affec- shrewd public man like Lord tion, based on respect, of all Beaverbrook should fail to face

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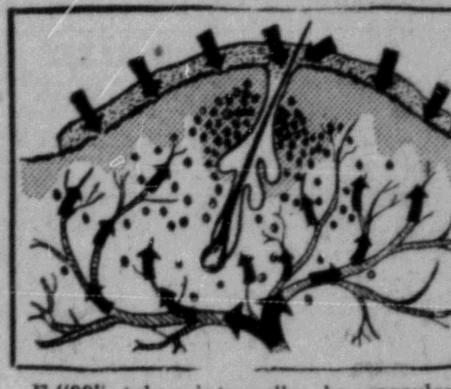
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What is Alternative Voting? Question:

A form of voting which allows the voter more than one choice in Answer: the marking of his ballot.

What is the purpose of Alternative Voting?

Question: To prevent the election of a candidate on a minority vote.

How does a voter mark his ballot under Alternative Voting? Question:

He marks his ballot in the order of his preference by using the Amswer: figure 1 for his first choice, the figure 2 for his second choice and so on.

May a voter vote for one candidate only, in other words, "plump"? Question:

Yes. Answer:

Answer:

Answer:

Is "plumping" or voting first choice only considered advantageous?

No. Suppose a voter marks only one choice: that voter has virtually said to the Returning Officer "I am only interested in my No. 1 choice". Upon distribution of the low candidate's ballots to the remaining candidates, the ballot of a voter who voted one choice only, cannot be further dealt with. It is, in other words, an

"exhausted ballot". Such a voter simply deprives himself of full participation in the contest.

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Fred H. Hurley . . . Chief Electoral Officer

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