PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

VICTORIA, B. C.

Daily Aews

PROVINCIAL

LIBRARY

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 83

Battle of the Beaches

WHEN SEVERAL HUNDRED of the city's prettiest beach girls held a surf carnival on the golden

beaches of Sydney, Australia, the Surf Life Saving Association promptly protested. Male mem-

bers of the association said they were not in favor of girls competing in surf carnivals. The

girls replied that they drew bigger crowds than the men and raised money to help the men's

Top Cage Event Here Tonight

With Senior B Finals Opener

The biggest event of the bas- Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers ton.

BOARD SEEKS SUPERVISOR

FOR GYRO SWIMMING POOL

The board of parks commissioners is looking for a super-

visor of the Gyro swimming pool for this summer following

resignation of Mrs. Laila Svendsen, supervisor and instructor

resurface the Rotary tennis court, said parks board chairman

Pat Forman. Jagged rocks protruding through the surface are

considered a playing hazard and ruinous to tennis balls.

opened as soon as the surfacing has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Svendsen are leaving for Regina to spend

Meanwhile, the board of works will be asked tonight to

The courts under management of the parks board will be

The Roosevelt Park playing field has been authorized

graded and rolled in preparation for Sunday's opening soccer

club pay for a new building. With banners flying the girls are shown in a march past.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS



ne Killed, Injured Wreck

NDON. - Transport als today announced of nine killed and jured in Wednesday s shattering crash ro jam-packed Lonubway trains.

the last four bodies.

rain pulled out of Strat-

18-inch clearance above ketball season gets underway to- and Kamloops Merchants of trains, was corked night with the opener of the The seven-man Kamloops coach Alex Bill ventured to forethe wreckage.

n Shares Market \$100 Each

900 514 per cent cumuladeemable sinking fund preferred shares of par \$100 each, of Aluminum ly of Canada Ltd.

hares are being offered each by a large group of ent dealers and brokers L. E. Ames and Co. Lim-

company expects that rom this issue, together frowings of about \$25. rom the parent company, im Ltd., and from ado be received during 1953 he government of the

952 operations of Alcan Federation. sidiaries resulted in a

the outstanding series cent preferred shares 302 in 1952 against

in 1952 amounted to Wednesday morning.

ble largely to increases all regions on Friday. sion for capital cost al-

thtly lower than the \$60 Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 formula does not provide the level at the end of 1951. and 55.

lice Force Similar to RCMP IV. Alaska (AP)—Alaska its final acts before adjournment hangers-on who accompanied has been planned for the preting to establish its first last month. The law will become them. police force to cope effective in 90 days, with a \$750,- It will take over from the pres- game of the best-of-five inter A owing law enforcement 000 "kitty" for financing the or- ent territorial highway patrol, championship series between of the rea one-fifth ganization for two years. of the United States.

tary personnel, the boom-town where military construction has season and another hard-fought te the tree vot- development from huge military brought booms rivaling the gold duel is expected tonight. ate the force as one of construction projects and the rush era.

which will be abolished.

The need for the force grew! The big law enforcement prob- F-Ps came back Tuesday to be the Alaskan equiva- from the same sources which lems have developed in the tie the series 2-all in one of heighboring Canada's have brought the territory's mili- Anchorage and Fairbanks areas, the fastest games here of the

North Star and Fraser & Payne.

Art Laing Elected Leader

AUSSIE SOLDIERS RETURN WITH 39 JAPANESE WIVES

BRISBANE (Reuters) - The 1st battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment landed here from Korea, exactly a year after it first went into action with the Commonwealth division. The men brought home 39 Japanese brides.

Reds Agree to Major Points in POW Proposal

MUNSAN, Korea .- The Communists unexpect edly agreed Thursday to all major points of the allied proposal for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners. The agreement may be signed Friday.

Agreement on the mechanics of trading the disabled prisoners came during a meeting of staff officers which followed the Police Bullet regular session of liaison groups. If the agreement is signed to-morrow, the exchange of sick May Cripple

and wounded prisoners could

start within 10 days. Neither Barton or Challenger The Reds reiterated earlier Thursday that they will return two-game senior B provincial squad arrived yesterday after- cast any developments as both no more than 600 allied prisonchampionship series between noon headed by Coach Art Bar- teams are unknown to each ers-including probably not

more than 125 Americans,

Barton, however, considers The formal signing and iron-Kamloops may have an edge in ing out of minor technical de- for life. the fact Challengers have not tails could pave the way for played this season as a body resumption of full-scale armistice talks to resolve the long On the other hand, the visitors remaining issue blocking truce won both the league and playoff in Korea-an overall exchange championships in the five-team of prisoners.

inter-city league of the southern A highly-placed American interior which includes Vernon, source said the Communists al-Kelowna, Summerland, Penticready have begun gathering together sick and wounded for The championship gave Kamrepatrition through Panmunjom loops the right to play Trail in and that the exchange probably the quarter finals, defeating the will take place within 10 days.

> The allies have said they are ready to send back 5,800 disabled Red captives-5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Return Japanese Boats, Fishermen

seasons and was named coach of out notice 171 Japanese fisherestimated that the bal- cipal of Duncan Elementary gates to the 34th annual con- Barton was playing-coach captured by Communist vessels Gir niured

B finals. The games were highly ermen, arrived at Nagasaki, "Some reductions have been protested by Barton on the basis North Kyushu, from Shanghai An Air Force veteran and a effected," she said, "but in prac- of refereeing and at that time Two other vessels, with 24 fishated net profit of \$19,- graduate of Victoria Normal tically no instance will the decided he wouldn't play here ermen aboard, arrived at Wakkanai, northernmost Japanese 1951, according to B.C., Allester was the choice of Mrs. Rolston took issue with "But I've got full confidence port, from Soviet-held Sakhalin fall yesterday.

Neither Russia nor Red China daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mr. Laing was first elected to vincial election. notified Japan beforehand of Maundrell, 144 Ninth Avenue the House of Commons for Van-First game will be refereed by the decision to release the fish- East, who fell from a tree while couver South in the general playing.

Will Seek Seat In June Election

VANCOUVER. - Arthur Laing, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver South, was elected by acclamation Wednesday as leader of the British Columbia Liberal party.

He succeeds former Premier Byron Johnson and will lead the B.C. Liberals into the June S provincial election.

federal member came convention called to name new leader and hammer out the party platform.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Johnson entered his formal resignation to the convention,

Mr. Laing told a press conference later that he plans to resign his federal seat and become a candidate in the provincial election in Vancouver Point Grey riding.

He plans to return to Ottawa within the next 10 days to clean up his business.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, both named as possible VANCOUVER (CP)-The police successors to Mr. Johnson, are bullet that cut short a \$6.000 bank hold-up here may have reported to have declined crippled 26-year-old Patrick Bell run for the post.

Mr. Laing received a standing Bell, charged with holding up ovation from nearly 800 delethe Renfrew branch of the gates. He was proposed fo Royal Bank of Canada, in an leadership by H. G. Perry, past emergency operation had the president of the B.C. Liberal bullet removed from his spine. Association, and there were no He was shot Tuesday as he other nominations.

a shopping bag stuffed with defeat," Mr. Laing said. "There prairie command. money and an unloaded gun in are worse things that can happen to a party . . . and that has Bell's 28-year-old wife, mother not happened to the Liberal of a four-year-old girl, is a pa- party." tient in the tuberculosis hos-

He said Liberalism in B.C needs no revitalization.

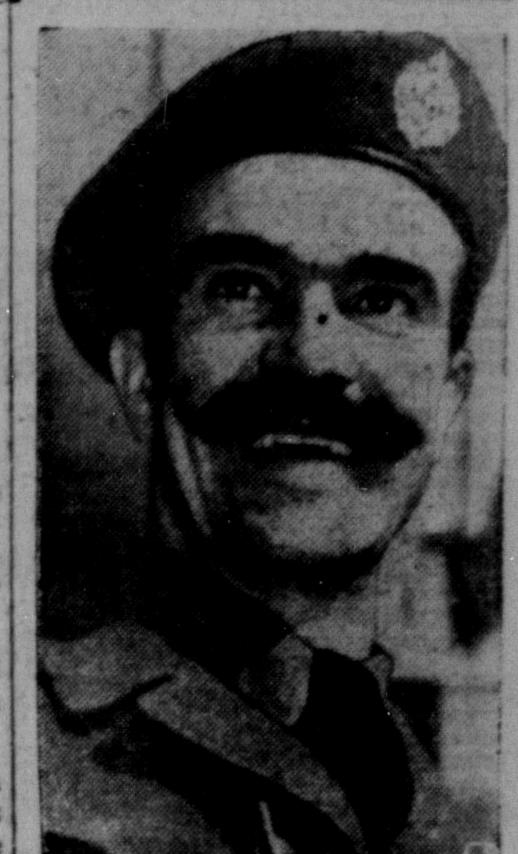
Syd Smith, former Liberal More Ald Wednesday night police announced the man they suspect of being an accomplice in the lature for Kamloops, was elected robbery also has been charged president of the B.C. Liberal Association, succeeded Mrs. J. L. They identified him as Victor Gates of Victoria.

Mr. Laing was born at Eburne and, after graduation from Richmond High School, attended the University of B.C., receiv-

Buckerfield's Limited in Vancouver for many years.

member of the Richmond board A 13-year-old girl is in Prince of school trustees, serving Rupert General Hospital in good chairman for eight years. condition after suffering a severe was president of the New Westfracture above the knee from a minster Liberal Association in tions were passed by nearly 800 1932 and led the Young Liberal She is Jeanette Maundrell, Association of B.C. in 1946.

election of 1949.



SGT. PAUL TOMELIN was awarded the British Empire Medal for distinguished service in Korea. An official army photographer, he has been acclaimed for his fine photographs of Canadian troops in action. He returned from Kores last December after 18 months in the war theatre and now is stepped out the bank door with "We are a party that is in! stationed with the army's

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER .- British Columbia Liberals on He was manager of the agri- Wednesday approved an culture and chemical division of election platform proposing reductions in taxes From 1930 to 1943 he was a and calling for increased government aid in the He financing of education.

The platform and 43 resoluconvention delegates as they prepared for the June 9 pro-

The finance division of the platform pledged the Liberals to reduce all passenger car licences to \$10 and remove the sales tax on meals and on all purchases of 30 cents and under.

At the same time, delegates rejected motions calling for raising of the sales tax to five per cent. It was proposed that the extra two per cent be used to finance the province's compulsory hospital insurance scheme, eliminating the present

The convention went on record as favoring redrafting of the liquor laws to permit sale of liquor by the glass as approved in the plebiscite last June. This would be done on local option basis.

Northward extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River area wa. approved.

Movies 'Out' For Juveniles

Four juveniles appearing County Court before Judge W. C Fulton were given two year: suspended sentence, deprived o going to movies and told to "learn to play chess" after plead ing guilty to several count o breaking and entering.

The charges were laid follow ing raid of Peter's Delicatesses in Terrace. One of the accurred t a Prince Rupert boy

average of six-foot cagers backed by speed and accuracy Duncan School Principal Barton himself is a veteran cager who played forward for UBC Thunderbirds when they captured the Dominion senior men's championship in 1941. He Red China have returned with- to use in fleeing from the bank. ing his degree in 1925. played for Kamloops for five

VANCOUVER (CP) - W. V. the annual convention here. am in British Columbia. (Bill) Allester, 32-year-old prin- In an address to the 700 dele- the team this year. funds can be provided School. Wednesday became the vention, Education Minister Mrs. when the visitors were downed last year. president of the B.C. Teachers backs" in her department.

the summer there.

comparison with \$24.- School and the University of service be cut."

statements released the BCTF executive.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis litures of \$282 million | Cloudiness from a disturbance de during 1951 and 1952 centred over Oregon covers the menting the company's southern fringe of the province. spansion program which Overnight temperatures were estimated to cost \$400 considerably warmer than yesduring the period 1951- terday. At Vancouver the minimum was 45 compared to 34 on

336 compared with Elsewhere, minimums were generally below freezing. cline in net profit is Sunny skies are expected in

Forecast depreciation and de- North Coast Region: A few which totalled \$33,098,- clouds today and Friday. Not A survey showed that most of

Ofking capital at the end | Low tonight and high Friday | present Cameron formula, Most | stable and the Social Credit-Rolston | at about \$57 million, was _At Port Hardy. 32 and 55; said the Social Credit-Rolston forward.

aska Forming Territorial

again with local umpires. an editorial in the B.C. Teacher in your referees now. I hear they Island, north of Japan, He won the presidency with- which "questioned" the Social are among the best in the coun-

dividend require- out opposition from the floor of Credit government's policies of try," said Barton today. economy in education. All economy measures taken Fred Calderoni and Ole Slatta. in the education department

were justified, she said. B.C. of the visiting lineup: education dollars must be use-She urged that the education senior B, one of top scorers. system keep pace with the Jack Fowles, six-foot-two cen-

tre, top team scorer and third changing world. "I have not advocated sweep- in inter-city league. Good ball ing changes in the curriculum, handler but to have a balanced curricu- Don Merriott, six-foot forward, lum I feel we should have in- fast ball handler.

dustry representatives as well as | Harold Foulger, five-footacademic leaders on the cur- eleven guard and veteran of club riculum committee."

who faced Rupert here in 1949. The thorny problem of edu-Ben Camp, six-foot-one guard, cation was a top issue at the former UBC cager but native of convention. Kamloops. Len Fowles, five-eleven forblock compared with \$23,- much change in temperature. the teachers favor a re-vamp- ward, played on Normal School ing of school grants under the team.

Gordie Farquharson, six-foot All players have a minimum of answer for financing education. two senior B seasons playing time and all are local Kamloops

Keith (Buck) Buchanan-Six-

foot-two forward, second year

against outside competition.

Comincos in a close two-game

series. Over the Easter week-end,

Barton's squad downed Clover-

The Kamloops team features

dale in the semi-finals.

ton and Kamloops.

"We have no imports," laughed Barton. The main event gets underway

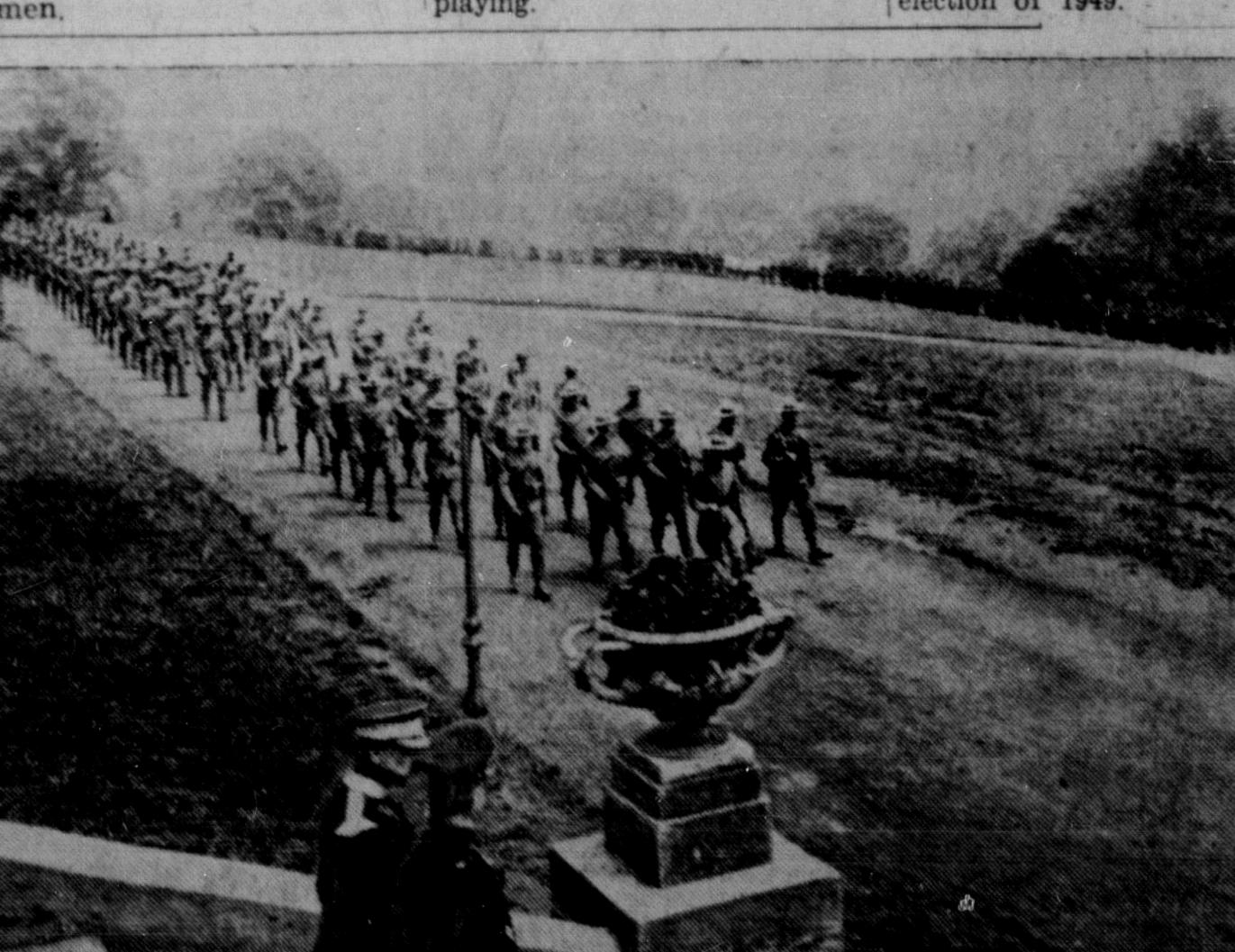
at 8:30 in the Civic Centre gym. A fast and furious cage duel liminary which features the final

This game starts at 7:30 p.m.

no "extra" height but has an Russ, Red China

men and five fishing boats company's own re- youngest person ever elected Tilly Relston defended "cut- here four years ago in the senior Three ships, carrying 147 fish-

Following are brief sketches



with robbery with violence

Sparkes was arrested near the

scene of the robbery. He was

sitting in a car, which police

said they believe Bell planned

Leslie John Sparkes.

IN 1902 A TROOP of the old North West Mounted Police was trained and sent to London for the coronation of King Edward VII. In this photo they are shown heading a group of Canadian troops in a march-past before the Duke of Connaught. When Edward's coronation was postponed because of the monarch's illness, the troop was sent home. The NWMP later was represented by two constables.