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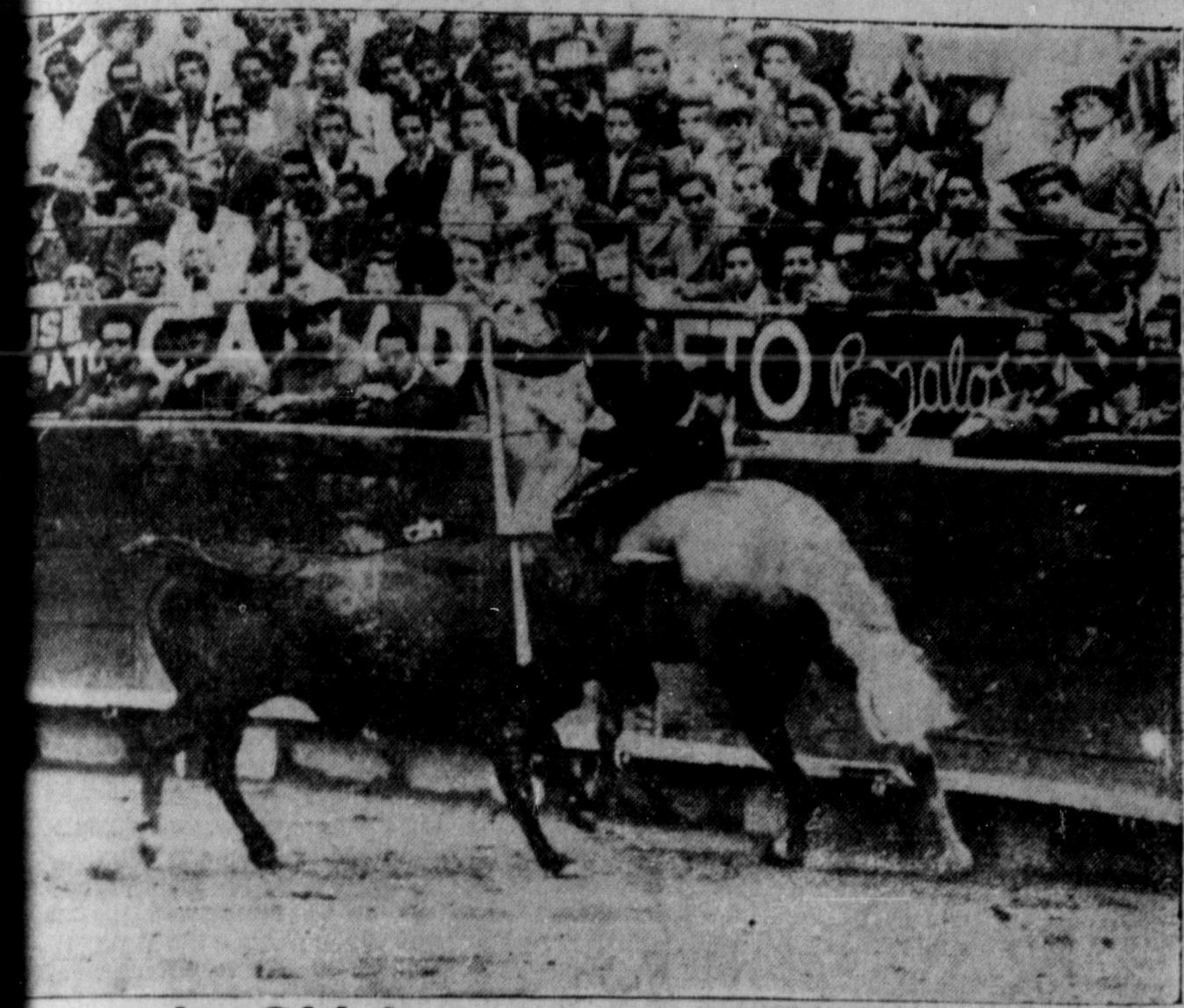
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Guided Missiles To Be Tested



An Old Art - A New Wound

L'S HORN finds its mark in the haunth of this horse under Georgina Knowles as the ighter jabs him with her lance. Georgina, from Tucson, Ariz., fought this creature in ity's Plaza de Toros and delighted the crowd with her skill and courage. She is one of women in the world who specialize in "rejoneando"—the ancient art of fighting bulls ng a horse bareback.

ners in Central B.C. Urged to Boost Many Doukhobors came to this Okanagan fruit-growing uction of Vegetables, Small Fruits

TAFF WRITER

AKE-Need for farm- tion here Friday.

ciated Boards of Trade conven- district. The balance is shipped occurred at 2:15 a.m.

action of vegetables a survey among Prince Rupert he obtained 15 per cent of the later he heard "two old model fruits and develop a retail and wholesale dealers be- agricultural commodities con- cars" pulling away. program to meet fore leaving for the convention, cerned from Central B.C. That from the Fraser Val- Mr. Applewhaite said that only a was the highest percentage re- Valley line, did not disrupt train anagan and Califor- small portion of the fruits and ported in this connection. essed by E. T. Apple- vegetables distributed through Another retailer said that he shortly after midnight.

MAKES CONTRIBUTION RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

innual appeal by the Salvation Army got an advance ay when A. Bruce Brown, Liberal MLA-elect for upert, presented a cheque to campaign chairman

rown, who leaves tomorrow for Victoria to attend the ession of the Provincial Legislature, said he felt the ery worthy one' and wished to make a contribution. rive officially open's Tuesday.

of Building Permits

ert showed no signs of another \$19,300.

August total shows \$67,481. over the \$45,475 July considerably lower ast 1952 when \$84,000 pplied for in August e eight-month total

of \$353.182. y new construction on Tuesday. ns. Pipeline replace-

George Killed

from injuries re- original estimate. woodworking ac-

ion work, additions, \$12,000, and a service station ions to buildings in planned by Sheardown Estates,

after the first eight | New construction also included cording to the total permits for private dwellings ilding permits issued amounting to \$10,000.

thich hit a new high! Monthly totals for 1953 are a of \$67,481. Previous follows: January, \$16,900; Feb-March when \$62,450 ruary, \$10,875; March, \$62,450; Instruction work was April, \$11,950; May, \$29,625; June, \$40,030; July, \$45,474 and August

alue of permits taken BEG Stadium uilding was planned. Plan Approved

VANCOUVER (CP)-New plans to \$284,786 which is for the long-delayed British ow the 1952 eight- Empire Games Stadium were approved Friday and construcst month's total was tion begins at Exhibition Park

City council, Pacific National A. Oil accounted for Exhibition and games officials Dies in South agreed on plans—the sixth set Construction Co. Ltd., the orig- ing. inal low bidder.

The stadium is to seat 25,000, couver. lars as supports.

from the south.

ena MP, at the Asso- these outlets comes from this was getting nothing from this The track was repaired before

area, as did one wholesaler. Mr. Applewhaite reported that senger train arrived. even in Prince George, which is Last Tuesday, a charge right in the farming area, mer- fused dynamite was found chants were importing their tracks near Nelson shortly besupplies from the south. He es- fore a train was due. timated that all but seven per cent of the vegetables and small fruits sold in this area comes

from outside points. He concluded that in view of the development of Kitimat and the move to improve transportation in Central and Northern B.C. it was important that farmers in the district concerned endeavor to take more advantage

of their nearby markets. In other business the convention endorsed a Smithers resolution asking that long-term loans for land clearing be made available for Central B.C. farm-

ers as they are elsewhere. The convention reaffirmed four resolutions of previous years. They asked for road connection to Juneau, Alaska via Tulesquah; a road from Wrangell and Petersburg, Alaska, to the Alaska Highway via Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake and McDames Creek; barge ery in North-Central B.C.

Two new projects will be mountains today. A little cooler, have done for him. undertaken by the Associated Winds westerly 20 in exposed "We cannot either, but we Ford's, were: Don and Sid travel bureau folder on Central Prince Rupert, 50 and 60. B.C., and will strive to send a delegation to Victoria to back up resolutions passed at this con-

Mrs. Sheddon

presented since the stadium ran | Word was received here today into financial troubles-and of the death of Mrs. James H. awarded the contract to Marwell Sheddon in Vancouver this morn-

Widow of James Sheddon, who 22-year-old Prince New plans call for a total cost at one time owned the Skeena died in hospital of \$1,557,613-\$193,613 above the Grocery, she leaves two sons, James and William, both of Van-

reported. He was 10,000 of them covered, in two Mrs. Sheddon was a sister of Scott Sash and roofed sections with steel pil- the late Mrs. J. A. Lindsay of Prince Rupert.

rds Split Over Resolution ing PGE Extension to Peace

CAFF WRITER

Red Rock.

LAKE-PGE extenthe support of the Boards of Trade of C. and Associated of Commerce of Alday but by the of margins on a oard poll. unt was 12 for, and

No one quarrelled quamish-Vancouver

link for the provincially-owned railway.

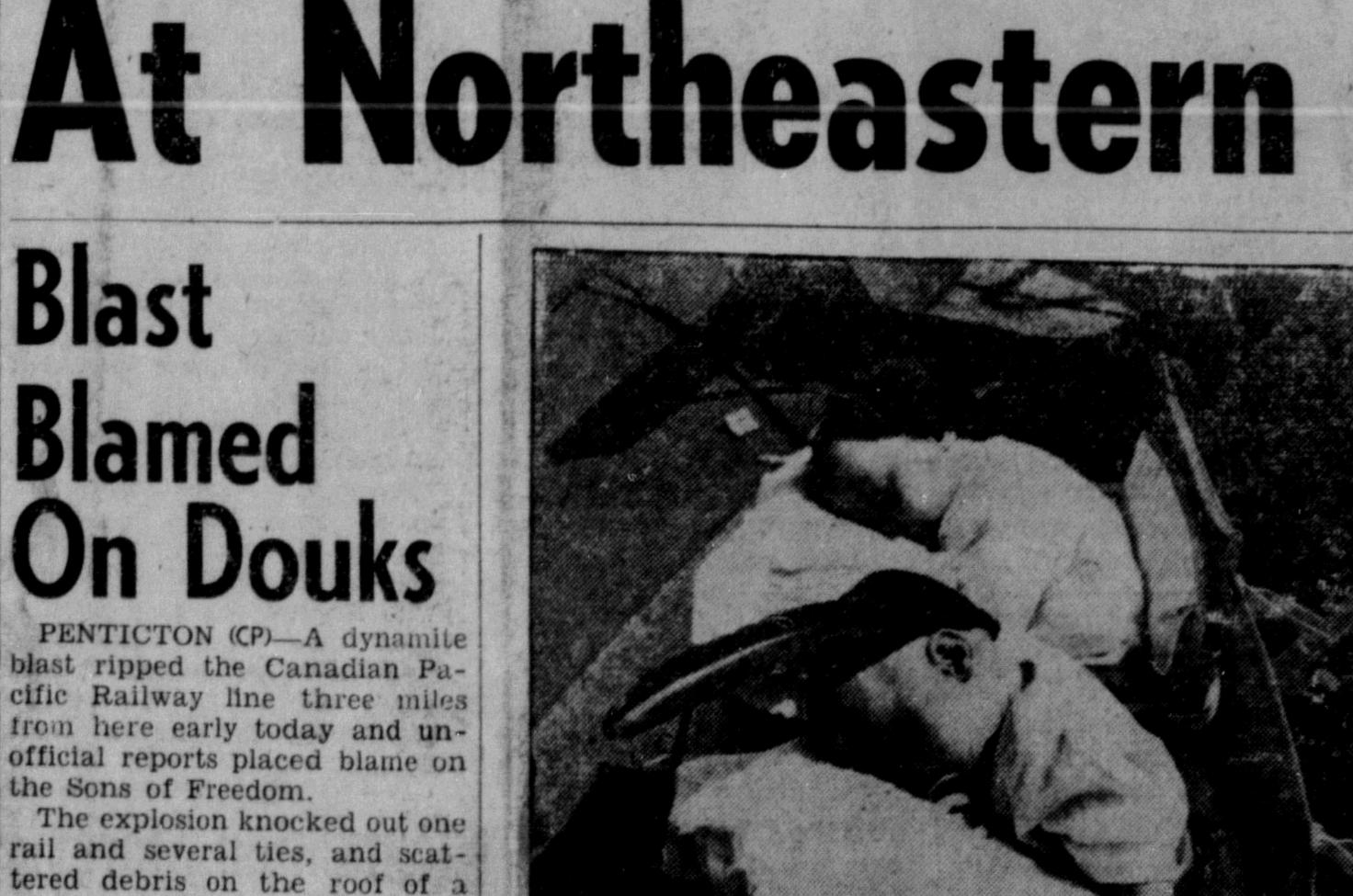
But the Prince George resolution asking for extension northward to serve the Peace River found the western and eastern members in sharp conflict.

Prince George and Burns Lake voted solidly for the extension; Smithers was split with one for and three against; Terrace and Prince Rupert

opposed it, Vanderhoof supported it.

Western centres have been studying an entirely new rail route to the Peace country via Hazelton.

Supporters of the resolution pleaded it was essential for the whole of B.C. that the northsouth arterial railway be completed as soon as possible. Other outlets might come later, they suggested.



nearby dwelling. It was the latest incident in the periodic series of track bombings and home-burnings blamed on the radical sect, vhose some 2,000 members live

district, however, to obtain seasonal employment, and these are suspected of the bombing. A. Schthlenk, who lives near the scene, said the explosion

Debris peppered the roof of tral B.C. to step up Reporting that he had made Among retailers, one said that his home and a few minutes;

The blast, on the CPR's Kettle schedules. A train had passed

the first regular westbound pas-

Jets Cause Near Panic In Nice

NICE (P-Two RCAF Sabrejet fighters broke the sound barrier at 36,000 feet today and caused near-panic here.

Vibrations from the noise of the Canadian planes broke windows in several parts of the city and shook the roof of the Simca automobile plant so badly supports are weakened.

- WEATHER -

Forecast

Terry Allen Ford.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. even in the experience of death, and Mrs. G. R. (Rusty) Ford, 245 East Eighth Avenue, found dead last Wednesday in a chip bin at the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island. In a brief eulogy, Rev. L. G.

Sieber said: "Jerry Ford was a loved and loving son at home and a friend among others at school, at work and at play . . . placed just in front of the pul-"He gave of himself to his pit parents and to his friends be-

cause his parents first gave hemselves to him. North Coast Region-Cloudy self-giving and love. Part of the Vancouver.

service between Haines, Alaska with sunny periods today and pain and hurt of parting and and Prince Rupert, and a brew- Sunday. A few showers along death for the parents is that long funeral procession from the western slopes of coastal now they cannot do as they the church to Fairview cemetery.

Boards in the immediate future, areas otherwise light. Low to- can show the same love and Scherk, Dick Nickerson, Darrell They will gather information and night and high Sunday at Port concern for others around us, Young, Ralph Enridge and Bill pictures for a new government Hardy, 47 and 60; Sandspit and doing that good which he would Morrison.



FATHER PENGUIN has his work cut out stuffing tid-bits into the beak of his baby. They're tenants at the London (England)



TWINS BETTIE and Barbara Robertson both succumbed to the sandman at the same time, during a Red Feather ceremony for fund raising in Chicago. They believe in sticking together even when dreaming, it seems, and have almost identical poses in

Hundreds Attend Funeral Of Young City Athlete

Hundreds of friends, young: "As Jesus lived on earth, died and old, filled First United and rose victorious to dwell Church to overflowing this af- with His Father, so shall all who ternoon to pay last respects to know God as Father. This one of the city's most promis- our comfort in sorrow, our hope ing and well-liked athletes- and strength and joy in living, and we are glad and at peace,

"Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." School chums pegan arriving

at the church long before the funeral service started at 2 p.m. and many, unable to get inside, stood in silence on the street. More than 100 floral tributes were banked around the coffin

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were ac- today. companied by Mrs. Ford's sister. "That is where he learned daughter, Mrs. B. Koytk, of

An RCMP constable led the

Pallbearers, all friends of

Mrs. G. S. Freeman, organist played "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Work Begins during the solemn service. Only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford,

Jerry was one of the city's most popular athletes and a ranking scholar at Booth Memorial High has begun on the new Elemen-School, being a member of last tary school at Port Edward. spring's graduation class.

and considered one of the best ley Builders of Smithers.

Jerry took part in all sports at \$144,000. competed earlier this year money in the bylaw to take care Bamford of the Shamrocks against Ketchikan.

Workers Rushing To Finish Project

OTTAWA-Regular projectile tests are expected to start early next year at Canada's new \$35,-000,000 guided-missile range in northeastern Alberta, it was learned today.

Iran Gets \$45 Million From U.S.

hower today granted the new search Board as highly secret. government of Iran \$45,000,000 in | Some 2,000 airmen and techan obvious move to prevent any nicians, with their families, will

The president acted just 10 Construction started in 1951. days after Prime Minister Fazol- There will be no atomic tests lah Zahedi appealed to him for at the range, simply because swift assistance, saying Iran's Canada has no atom bombs and treasury was empty and money plans none. What will be tested. was needed urgently to enable will be a type of air-to-air guidthe country "to emerge from the ed missiles fired near here last state of economic and financial week for the first time by a

Last Tuesday Eisenhower made public a reply assuring Zahedi consideration" to the appeal.

Today the government issued Board. his statement:

"In response to a request for urgent assistance from the new government of Iran, the president has made available on an emergency basis 45 million dollars which will be used for immediate economic assistance of Iran in accordance with procedures of foreign operations administration under the Mutual Security Act.

"This amount is in addition to existing United States technical assistance and military programs

Norman Napier New President

ier of Prince George was elected U.S. labor union chief. president of the Associated "We believe only the German Boards of Trade of Central B.C. people have the right to choose and Associated Chambers of a government in a democratic Commerce of Alaska at the close fashion without any unasked adof the annual convention here vice."

Mrs. Samuel Penner and her Nickerson of Prince Rupert. ernment in Sunday's German, vice-president and William the German problem. Boardman of Ketchikan, second vice-president, Duncan Kerr of TLC Complete

tary-treasurer. Terrace and Ketchikan both offered invitations as sites for future conventions.

On New School

Preliminary excavation work evening at the Civic Centre.

Contract for the six-room He was well known in baseball, school with an activity room was Shamrocks charged to within 60 basketball, bowling and soccer signed this week by Fraser Val- minutes of gaining the Mann

of outfitting the school.

More than 1,000 construction workers have been pushing the job at the remote airfield and camp site through the summer in a race to get the major portion of construction finished before winter.

By the end of October, 24 of 45 main buildings planned are expected to be turned over to the RCAF. The four-thousand square-

mile project is regarded by the DENVER (P-President Eisen- air force and the Defence Re-Iranian alignment with Russia. occupy the range town site.

Sabre jet fighter.

Development work on the missiles is being done at Valthe U.S. would give "sympathetic cartier Experimental site in Quebec by the Defence Research

Germans Set to Vote Iomorrow

BONN, Germany () -The German Socialist party said today it received a message from CIO President Walter Reuther criticizing United States State Secretary Dulles' recent statement supporting the re-election bid of West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"I am in complete agreement with your protest against unjustified intervention of Dulles in the German election campaign," BURNS LAKE-Norman Nap- a party spokesman quoted the

Dulles said Thursday defeat Mr. Napier succeeds A. S. of Adenauer's pro-western gov-Other officers elected were national election would cause Orme Stuart of Prince Rupert, confusion and delay solution of

Labor Day Plans

Plans for the Trades and Labor Council's giant Labor Day celebrations have all been finalized and thousands are expected to watch the soap box derby here Monday. A dance will be held in the

Boxla Brawl

VANCOUVER (P) - Victoria Cup final Friday, when they deyoung prospects. He played many District 52 school board award- feated Vancouver Pilseners 10-4. games with his father, who is ed the contract to the company | The game was featured by one also known to hundreds of sport when the original bid for the of the most explosive player riots school was whittled down to seen here. At least 33 inter-city league players were involved in schools and also was a member | The \$144,000 does not include a last-period brawl, touched off of the Booth track team which equipment but there is sufficient when Bobby Marsh and Bob squared off in a fist fight.

Behind-The-Scenes Barter Deal Misfires on Russians

LONDON (CP)_A 13-year-old her husband in Canada. deal which backfired on the only as Mrs. Sebsentova.

Russians. Hall, Russian wife of a foreign granted exit.

lish home Thursday unaware swapped for the child whom the like an average British child. a behind-the-scenes "barter" of a Russian woman identified turn of Elena three years ago.

Details of the Soviet's misfire ter Andrei Gromyko asked for power to return her by "execuwere released by the British return of child when he an- tive action." Foreign Office as Mrs. Clara nounced Mrs. Hall would be The child cannot be returned

with her six year-old son to join son found in a Nazi slave camp jurisdiction over the case.

and adopted by a British family. girl played happily in an Eng- Mr. Hall was apparently to be She knows no Russian and lives she was the principal figure in Kremlin claims is the daughter Russia first asked for the re-

They were told it was not with-Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis- in the British Government's

without approval of a high court British Embassy official arrived The child is a displaced per- - and the foreign office has no