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Vogeler Sues **:** Company

Clothes for every boy. Wogeler is suing his former employers, the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., for An official of the firm why the one-time prisoner of Hungarian Communists brought

Vogeler, who spent 17 months in prison in Hungary on an espionage charge, was an execuperiod and left the firm

first of the year. Jacob Rosenberg, lawyer for Vogeler, announced that he had filed papers and served a summons in the suit against I.T. and T, and a subsidiary, International Standard Electrical Corp.

Rosenberg said he had not yet filed a complaint and declined to disclose details of the suit. He said only that it dealt with the period of Vogeler's imprisonment and was not a salary matter.

A. M. MacLennan, assistant vice-president of the company, said he knew of nothing Vogeler's relations with firm to "justify a suit."

MacLennan added: "I thought everything was amicable and that he had been treated fairly by the company. I think we accepted every responsibility we could to see that his family didn't suffer as result of his imprisonment. We covered all the expenses in connection with his rehabilitation.

Beads Beat Machine In Adding

VANCOUVER ()-A bookkeeper in a West Vancouver business house has a simple adding device which is not conducive to gaining the favor of the adding machine salesman.

In fact, Woldemar Janz showed recently that the modern adding machine is no match for his ancient Russian abacus, which consists of seven horizontal rows of 10 beads. With the aid of his manual calculator, Janz defeated an adding machine in a straight test for speed and ac-

eus-pronounced "schteta" in own bridge crowd. Fit your bid-Russian-to compute the payroll ding and play to their known for 600 employees in a west coast eccentricities and you will be The logging camp.

The Lynn Valley resident says win column. his Russian abacus, which is much simpler than the more held the West cards in today's famous Chinese abacus, "requires deal loves to play the handalmost no mental effort." In fact, or have his partner play it. He he says: "Anyone with common considers it practically a dissense can quickly learn to use it. grace to let his opponents out-



Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, August 25, 1953

BLACKWOOD on

take back to the boys at Fort Ord, California.

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale Plays People As Well As The Cards

You're right, that exclamation point after Mr. Dale's two-diamond bid is well-placed. In ordinary circumstances this would be an extremely dangerous bid that might get set four or five tricks.

But the circumstances here were not ordinary. As usual, Mr. Dale was playing the people as well as the cards.

In this and several following columns I want to introduce to you several types of players and to suggest how to play against them to your own best advan-

Each of them will surely re-At one time Janz used his aba- mind you of someone in your surprised at the bulge in your East

The particular Jolin Doe who bid him and secure the final

This is hard to understand as actually he is a pretty good T_ player. But anyway that's the way he feels. It's simply more exciting and more fun for him For Japan

Of course Mr. Dale, the mashis and acts accordingly. He elt the set-up for his overcall was perfect. A player on his left who practically never doubles low contract for penalties and a conservative partner who

wouldn't take him too high. louble two diamonds (he would emphasized that it would have to not have even with a better be a "two-way affair" for best diamond holding). Eventually results. he got into three no trump and feat the contract.

Without the two-diamond from his country. Mr. Doe.

North (Mr. Meek) H-A Q 2 C-7 2 C-A Q 5 4 3

South-(Mr. Dale)

Surely Mr. Meek would have made the normal and safe opening of the jack of clubs which would have given declare plenty of time to develop the

VANCOUVER O-Two-way er of bridge humanics, knows trade between Canada and Japan was urged Saturday by leading businessmen of both countries at a luncheon honoring a delegation of Japanese mayors.

R. W. Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, predicted "a bridge of trade" soon will link As expected, Mr. Doe did not North America and Japan and

Aiichior Fuziyama, president of the diamond opening by Mr. the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce Meek was the only lead to de- and Industry, appealed to Canada to increase her purchases

over-call, the bidding probably "At present the trade balance would have gone two no trump is very much against Japan," he by Mr. Doe, three spades by Mrs. said, "We must sell more to Keen and three no trump by Canada and we ask you to help us export more to you.'

Subcommittee Seeking Help of Employees In Identifying Reds Still in U.S. Governmen

mably still in government."

The appeal came from the time limit. Senate judiciary sub-committee on internal security, which during the last year has been hunting for Communist infiltration of government agencies extending back 20 years. Senator William Jenner (Rep.-Ind.) heads the

In a 50-page report summarizing what is called "interlocking submersion in government departments," the sub-committee

ganization of the United State government, and this penetration has not been fully exposed.

The report said four or more Soviet espionage rings among government employees have been described by former Reds and that only two of these have been exposed." It appealed to "persons who know the facts" to co-

The report, signed by all eight members or the sub-committee, said most of the evidence of Communist espionage in the government has come from such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz and Nathaniel Weyl. All describe themselves as former Reds who broke with the party.

Scores of those who have been described as Reds have refused to answer questions before congressional investigators by invoking the constitutional privilege against self-incriminating testi-

It is known, the report said,

Wright Chooses Political Future

VICTORIA Percy Wright, Social Credit member for Victoria, has decided on a political future and will give up his position as assistant city clerk.

This became clear Monday as Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced he has chosen Mi Wright to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the September session of the legislature.

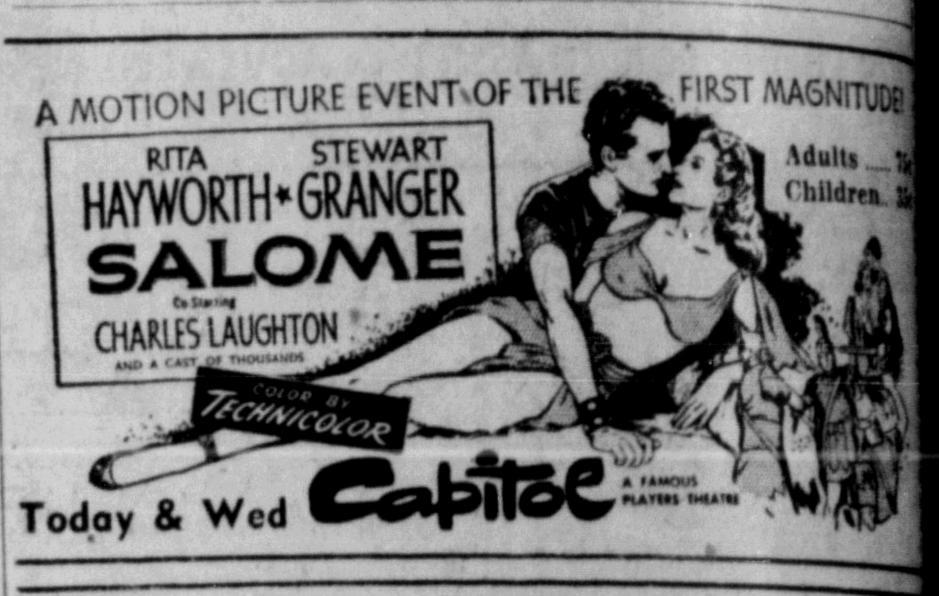
Fort George mumber, Ray Williston, will be the seconder. Premier Bennett said he made the choices in recognition of the province's capital city and central B.C.

Mr. Wright had to choose between a continued civic career and a political future when informed last week his request for a leave of absence to sit in the

house was refused. Meanwhile, the provincial cabinet will meet every morning this week preparing legislation for the September 15 session of the

legislature, Premier Bennett said. One of the top pieces of legislation under discussion will be the Rolston Formula on school financing, the measure which brought about the defeat of the premier's minority government last March.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Unit- that many of the latter falsified It urged that congression ed States Senate sub-committee anti-Communist oaths required committees be given the right has appealed to present and for- by government workers, but most grant immunity from process mer government employees for cannot be prosecuted because of tion to reluctant witnesses help in learning "the identity of a three-year time limit on such have defied past Communicia the Communists who are presu- prosecutions. The sub-committee vestigations. Such witnesses to recommended removal of this could be forced or prosecuted





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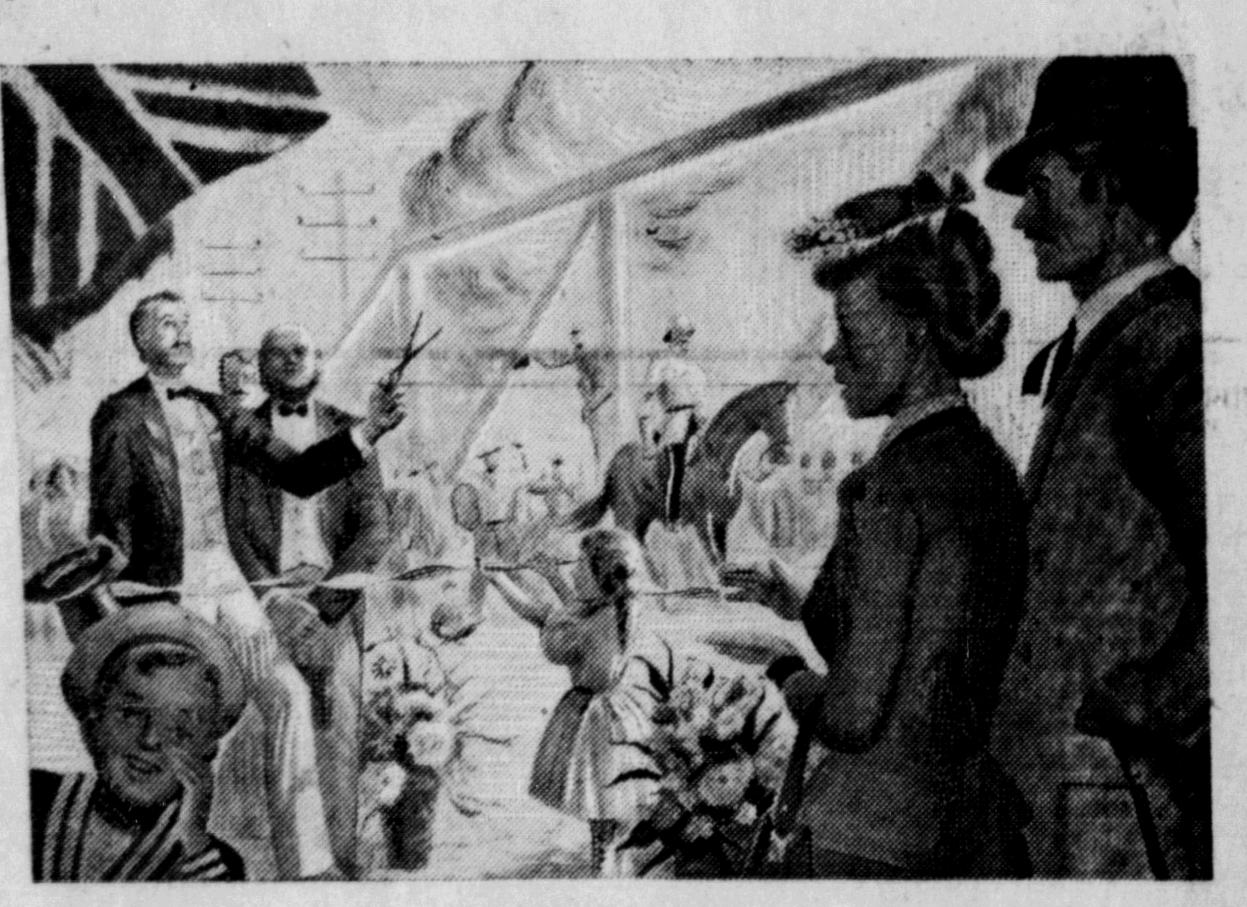
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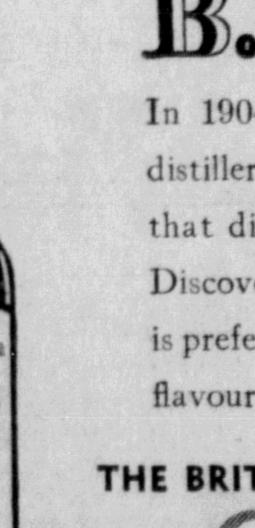
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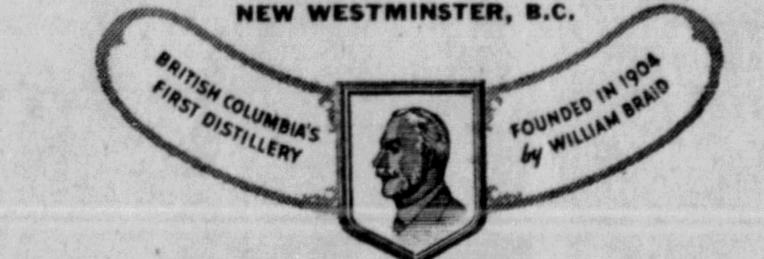
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