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Concert Series Begins

TONIGHT the season's concert series, sponsored by the newly formed Prince Rupert Concert Society, opens with the appearance of two renowned Negro singers, Inez Mathews and Marvin Hayes. An evening of fine entertainment is promised, and the three remaining concerts will bring to Prince Rupert artists who are equally outstanding in their particular.

A new feature this year in the distribution of tickets is that admission will be by season ticket only. That means that tickets will not be sold for individua concerts. It is a point that has caused some inquiry. Affew people have said they would like to attend one on two of the concerts but do not wish to be obliged to pay the price of all four.

While the air angement is new to Prince Rupert, it is one that is generally followed when artists are engaged as part of the same series. Selling tickets for individual concerts leaves the financing of the the late Senator W. H. Dennis program too much to the public whim of the moment, for if any of the concerts happen to coincide in date with some other attraction, then the ticket sales wil suffer accordingly.

In addition, the price for the four concerts is an extremely modest one. The artists are of such calibre that in larger centres they would command about the same price for a single concert that in Prince Rupert is being asked for the entire series.

More than ever before an effort has been made this year to nut the concerts on a firm financial basis. Members of the Society, believing there is a place for this kind of entertainment in Prince Rupert, have sacrificed a great deal of time to promote good attendance.

If the effort fails, it is unlikely that any more of these concerts will be held here. This city will be dropped from the itinerary of artists who elsewhere perform to capacity audiences. It is difficult to believe that we really wish to see this happen.

Oh Shush!

AN AUTOMATIC collecting machine installed in Wallingford, Connecticut, was recently removed, for the public good. The machine was equipped to say "Thank you" and "Hope you had a pleasant trip" when the motorist dropped in a coin to cover toll charges. While it spoke in pleasant Chamber of Commerce tones, it startled travellers almost as much as though the voice had come from Inner Sanctum. It was abolished as a hazard to traffic. Not a moment too soon, either. If this trend were established there is no telling how far it might go. "Watch those hips," the weighing machine would jeer. "Oops, sorry," the automatic piledriver would sing cheerily post. to the crunch of bones. Even the stamp machines and paper-towel dispensers would begin to push us around. ("Sure you've got enough postage?" "Don't spiread germs." "Look at those nely chapped hands." And so on linklish du le Automation already has milhons of hunds and thousands of thirdestly ticking brains. Let's not give it a voice.

-Saturday Night.

WOMENFARTOUGHERTHANMEN

LOS ANGELES W-Men are more fragile than women, says Dr. Daniel Bletz. The physician told an audience Monday that "the vital organs of men are more fragile than those of women, and 200,000 more men than womn have ded annually in the United States in this decade."

The years from 45 to 60 are particularly dangerous for men, he said, whorons women find the going harder after 80,



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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod conserventententente

Two things are fairly obvious about the Progressive-Conserville the several contenders are

(1) It is fundamentally a wide-

MP John Diefenbaker of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; stirrts with a considerable handicap in respect to rank-and-file support.

Reports from Western Canada ndicate that the Prairies are almost fanatically in favor of Diefenbaker's candidature. In addition, the Prince Albert MP is reported reliably to have Sol Thorveldsen, prominent Winnipeg lawyer and power in the Manitoba PC councils, in his corner! as his tactical advisor. Thorveldsen is no mean asset in Western

Furthermore, Diefenbaker has supporters in the provinces East of the Great Lakes. He went to a little red schoolhouse in Ontario as a boy, and always has been a strong drawing card before Ontario political audiences Down in the Maritime provinces he is perhaps even better known One of his staunch friends was Halifax Herald, Through excellent reports which the Herald gave to Diefenbaker's Mari time appearances, he has become widely known in the East Coast provinces.

ation that obtained at the time sengers. Her captain is W. Mcof the 1948 leadership conven- Combe, and the Chief Engineer. tion. Diefenbaker at that time Fred Smith, has been with the had a head start in the West. Union Steamship for 41 years. was represented in Ontaria by a QUIET TRIP committee which campaigned faithfully on his behalf, and had party, consisting of Harry Mela wide fringe of support in the Frry Shupe, Gordon Strain. Atlantic Provinces. Yet when Fred Barr and myself, reached the convention was over, his rin unert at 1:00 p.m. the support basically was what it following day. After a four-hour had been when the race started. stop we were off again and woke pounds and bachelors up And Hon. George. Drew had up to find ourselves at Masset walked away with the marbles at the end of a 55 mile bay in by a wide margin.

The trouble for Diefenbaker was that Alex. MacKenzie, num- canneries in the Masset area but ber one figure in Ontario PC cir-| concentration of canneries cles, had spent two solid months Prince Rupert, plus over-fishing, awash wriggled past our feet as 400 Cypriots, including 28 Turkin a suite at Bigwyn Inn, Lake wiped them out. The population we stood in the shallow water. out intensive pro-Drew organiz- people who are engaged in lumation throughout the Ontario bering, salmon fishing and crabridings by telephone. The Mac- | bing for crabs. Kenzie campaign sewed up the Moored to the dock were sev convention for Drew.

ibre working intensively on his to the Alaska border. behalf. If there were no such END OF JOURNEY agent working on any candidate's behalf. Diefenbaker might 40 hours out of Kitimat and un-herd of goats and the Barr But it is generally known that Diefenbaker is not popular with the Conservative Parliamentary caucus. The assumption is that the caucus will fix upon some candidate more to its liking than the Prince Albert MP and will proceed to turn on the heat on his behalf as MacKenzie did for George Drew. That is competition that easily could leave Diesenbaker, although the postodds favorite, standing, at the



Toronto of the British North American Philatelle Society

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TIME and PLACE By STAN ROUGH Surf" in the Haida language, is

REPORTERS SURROUND Prime Minister St. Laurent (far left) at a press conference in Ot-

ors cast in vain amongst the

pounds, cutthroat from 2 to

way upstream. We stood and

watched as schools of a hundred

OFF TO THE CHARLOTTES After weeks of planning our can be fished from both sides! party, under the peerless leader- and it was not unusual to see six ship of Fred Barr the Squire of salmon and trout jumping at Tl'ell, left on the Union steam- the same time. Right in front of ship "Coquitlam" for our des- our cabin is a pool named the tination, the Queen Charlotte Meat Hole by a writer from For-

The "Coquitlam," the convert- | Several places upstream are piccorvette "Lonside," was built nic areas built by fishermen in 1943 by the South Bank Ship- with a table and an outdoor fireyards of Durham. England. She place Gregory Clarke of Packard has a gross tonnage of 1,400 with fame is one of the many wella length of 252 feet, a draft of known sportsmen who 16.5 feet, carries a crew of 60 fished and written about the But this is basically the situ- and can accommodate 110 pas- Tl'ell.

Leaving Kitimat at 8 p.m. our

the Charlottes At one time there were sever at or more cohoe with their backs Bays summer resort, carrying consists of approximately 250 LIVE HIGH .

eral seiners and the Forestr In the present situation it is Patrol boat operated by the Forclear that Diefenbaker still has est Surveyor who makes timber no agent of the MacKenzie cal- check surveys from River's Inlet

We docked at Port Clements salty taste. Our neighbor kept a loaded our mountainous pile of Ranch is located in a park-like oaggage. Squire Barr brought setting of closely cropped grass along the furnishings for his and gnarled spruce. Occasionally cabin, which represented numer- flocks of geese and ducks flew ous boxes marked fragile. We overhead and giant well-f made arrangements with Mrs. gulls and ravens patrolled the Pauline Johnson, who was driv- river, ever alert for a stranded ing a Volkswagon bus to drive fish. The roar of the surf, the us to the Barr Ranch on the ever-changing tidal flow of the The last was barely river and the glorious scenery large enough to take our equip- provided the perfect setting for ment and ourselves. Mrs. John-Trelaxation. competent driver, backing off the long bridge from the dock to the shore with the rear window FITTESS 32115 'blocked with ballinge, an

around several trucks on the narrow causeway. Her driving to Land ZIDal'skill evoked a chorus of cheers skill evoked a chorus of cheera and prayers from the passengers. Port Clements has a post ofce, school, general store, hotel n dozen or so houses fal hildden by trees. A ten-m raight but narrow road brought as to the farm of Bob Beitusl

at the end of our road.

PICTURESQUE SETTING trict was booming. Settlers had, history. taken up land and several companies were drilling for oil, but the gushers did not materialize The settlers found few outletil

over, Today Bob is one of the of few originals left. His farm is or an Isthmus bounded on one side by the Pacific and on the other by the tidal Tl'ell River, He Zanzibar Friday morning. grows a wide variety of vegetables in the six month frost-fre season and has a small orchard [] that does very well. He is the only one for miles who sells vegctables commercially,

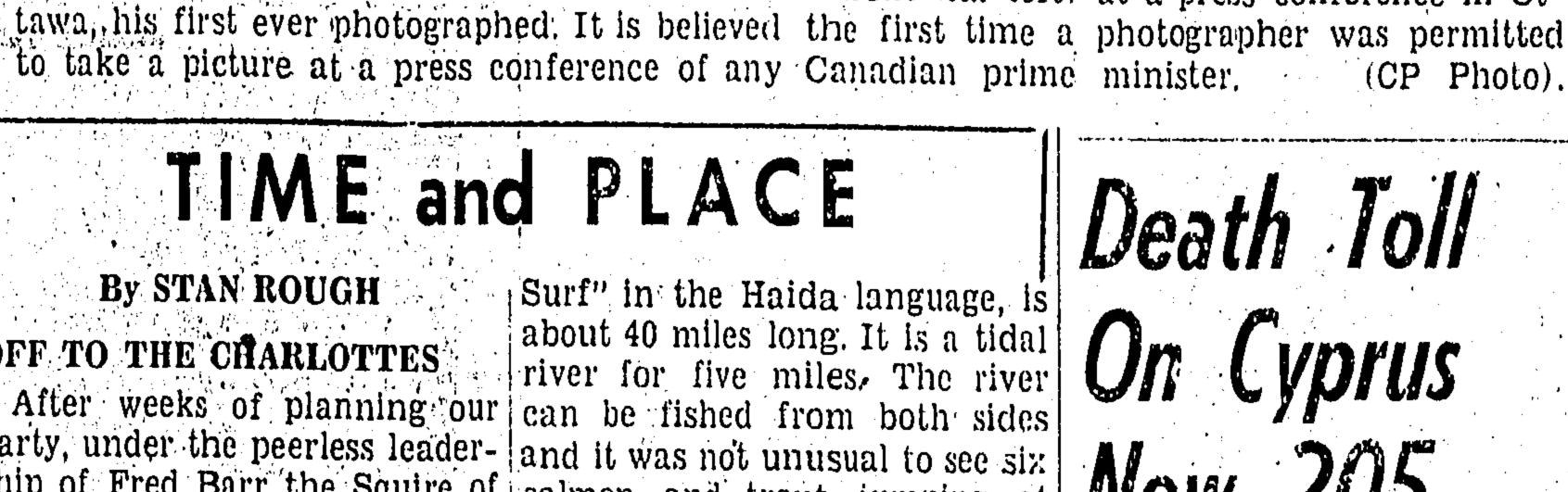
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NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) total of 205 persons have died jured since the outbreak terrorism and violence on Cyprus 18 months ago, figures published today show. The statistics, based on offi-

cial reports, show that 166 persons were killed by members of the EOKA terrorist organization and that 21 terrorists, sus-Messrs. Barr, Melvin, Rough pects and rioters were killed by and a number of American visit- British troops.

In addition, eight Cypriots were hanged for terrorist attacks, six Cypriots died Greek-Turk clashes and terrorists died from explosions tease. Cohoe ran from 9 to 15 of their own bombs. Sixty-one of those killed were:

three pounds. At one shallow and two of them women. point of the river fish churned the water as they made their | shootings ambushes, and other | ish Cypriots, were injured.

who have been under punitive We bagged a young buck and curfew here were let out of their with plenty of fish supplied by houses for two hours today to the boys plus venison roasts and go to specially installed food stews, we lived well. Our neigh-markets in the main streets. The ors furnished us with plenty curfew was imposed after terf fresh potatoes; carrots, onion's rorist attacks last Friday beets and apples. Water was which four Britons, including a secured from a nearby well woman, died which, being located close to

tidewater, had a not unpleasant Growing Fund

UNITED NATIONS (A)—The UN children's fund estimates it will sell 6,500,000 greeting cards in the Christmas season for \$615,-000, at a profit of \$301,000. Sales! last year were 4,708,000 and profits \$228,913, to aid in care for others and children around the

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters).--Princess Margaret today; ailed westward across the Inlian ocean to the spice-bearing sland of Zanzibar, off the East African coast,

She left Port Louis Monday night in the royal yacht Britannia after a three-day visit! during which the town was gay Bob Beitush came to Tl'ell 44 with flags and bunting for one years ago. At that time the dis- of the biggest occasions in its

Highlight of the farewell scene gos the explosion at three! nounds of surplus ormy cordite

for their produce and the young which turned night into day! with blinding flashes of light. crowded to the gunwales, darted in and out like fireflies,

The royal yacht is due off:



SOLE SUPPORT -- Look, ma, no skis! Young Bobby Willis As the Britannia sailed out is scooting along on his bare the harbor, small boats feet at Cyprus Cardens, Fla. This kind of thing could be trying on a man's sole, but Bobby seems to be having a heel of a good time.

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Canada Able to Afford Two TV Networks Says TLC

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada can afford two nation. Conon al television networks and the development of color TV, the Canadian Labor Congress said today before Widia the royal commission on broadcasting.

But a brief from the 1,000,000member organization said this commission's final maining in the dominant posi- nada tour. broadcasters cannot finance TV without reducing the quality of

The congress also propose strengthening the finances the CBC through parliamentary grants up to perhaps \$120,000,00 a year for TV as the number homes with television expand WOULD INCREASE GRANTS Currently, the grants might

go to \$60,000,000 a year for the type of activities the CLC looked against the \$30,000,000-ayear rate at which the CBC now is spending money on TV. The CBC now is finance

mainly from a 15-per-cent special excise tax on radio and receiving sets. It has expressed dissatisfaction with this and looks for long-range financing should be restricted. through parliamentary, votes.

such as population. Meanwhile, the Canadian As-

sociation of Radio and Televisthe bulk of the private stationstook the labor congress to task FINAL HEARINGS

The association submission for Bulganin's hospitality on Adwas made public Monday in ad-| enauer's visit to Moscow' last

would depend on the CBC re- hearings following a cross-Ca- anding

brief's recommendations against Jonor. private broadcasters' proposals; Wahe b for such things as an independent regulatory board for radio and TV and for more privatestation freedom to form, net 🛪 💥 works, are not in the best intersts of union members. The asciation also challenged the right of the CLC leadership 'to speak for the congress membership generally on the points at

In the main brief of five It has submitted for consideration at the final sittings, the CARTB 'called for an expanded r'ôle 'foi' private radio and TV and resems. Man . w phasized its earlier contention fidal that the regulatory powers and Esther operating functions of the CC

"Under present circumstane-The labor congress in its brief es," the association said, "the" proposal, state broadcasting agency, is, er son might lay down a legislative coursing towards a concentra-inm W standard of amounts the gov-tion of size, wealth and power, Mr. and ernment must turn over annually significant enough to weaken the to the CBC, based on some factor safeguard represented by elective Millan a

ion Broadcasters—spokesman for Musical Thank-You BONN. West Germany W --- B on several points of a CLC brief Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is

delivered when the commission sending Soviet Premier Nikolal opened its public hearings here Bulganin a tape recorder with 60 selections of German classical music. The gift is a thank-you

vance of today's start of the year.

British, 52 of them servicemen and two of them women. Of the 799 injured, 363 were Who Annexed Spotlight boved urnab

LONDON (Reuters)—The tabloid Daily Mirally ror has lashed out at the "bigwigs" who "put their cold clammy hands on the visit of Princess Margaret to the island of Mauritius."

In an editorial headed "Will they never learn?" the mass-circulation paper says: "The princess was on Mauritius for 56 hours. In all that time, she spoke to not one single ordinary member of the public except to say thank you for bouquets." Instead, "local dignitaries were wheeled into

place to meet her." The Mirror calls the tour arrangements: "Nonsense. Balderdash. Drivel."

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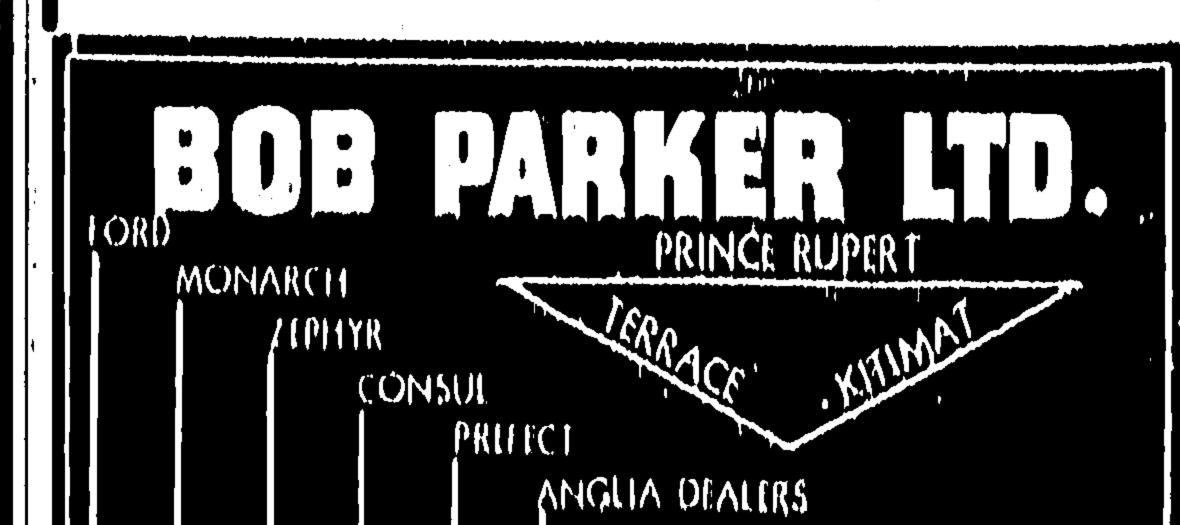
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