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THIS PICTURE is dedicated to those people who through snow, ice or just tough luck, eculdn't i get their car to work this morning. It is also meant to cheer those persons who had put away their snow shovels thinking that the recent rain meant the end of the "white stuff" which insists on coming down. The four gals are brightening up Daytona Beach, Florida as they rehearse for National Smile Week which starts tomorrow. They can afford to smile as most parts of Canada, the United States southwest, middle east and eastern seaboard are still held in the tolls of old man winter. So smile folks. It can't go on forever. Or can it?

schools in the city.

will Port Edward school.

ment from each school.

ischool band will be in attend-

of First Presbyterian church.

F. W. Grimble

today. His successor has not yet -

Born in Grimsby, England, Mr.

Railways, he joined the customs:

been named,

affittee years ago, -

in White Rock, B.C.

Special Talks Tomorrow Launch Education Week

Education week, with the slogan "Education is Everybody's Business," will get underway this week- Club basketball team which lost end with the co-operation of all the churches in the Rupert Challengers last night. city.

by Miss Lorna Chambers of King different days for the various additional players, Reg Booth. Edward school, have outlined; series of activities for the week. Sermons in all city churches, will deal with some phase of cd-

ucation. Various merchants in the client ward on Wednesday, March 7 -bave-donated window space for ! displays and leading members of school will be hosts to the parthe community will contaibut ar- ents on Thursday, March 3, as said. ticles to The Dally Mewe.

"Open House" to which all parents are invited into the ac-

soccer games today in the United Kingdoh):

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Sixth Round Artenal I, Birmingham C 3 Manchester 2, Everton 1 Prevensible U.O. Sanderland 2 Tottenham H 3, West Ham U 3

ANGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 A t n Villa L Chariton A 1 Plackpool 5, W. Bromwich A. J Bolton W 2, Shettleld U 1 Chebes 2. Manchester U. I. Portsmouth 3. Burnley

Division II Blockburn R 2, Notts C 0 Bristol R O, Bristol C 3 Poll City 4, Swansea 794 Leteester C 2, Fulliam 4 Thron City 1, Leeds U 1 "Hyerpool 4, Bury 2 Nottingham P. I. Rotherham U. 0 Plymouth A 3, Barnsley 0. Sheffleld W. J. Port Valo 0 Stoke C. 2. Middlesbrough fi

Division III (Southern) Bournemonth 2, Torquey U 0 Prentford 4, Brighton 2 Colchester U.S. Swindon T.O. Coventry C. J. Crestol P. G. Eleter C 3. Northumpton T 1 Gillingham O. Watsall 1 Leyton P 7, Queen's P R 1 AGHwatt O. In wich T 5 Marstell C 2. Newbork C 3 Reguling 0. Shrey dury T 1

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SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CLP Seventh Round Celtie 2. Airdriconfuns I Pearts A. Hangers 0. Gueen of S.A. Civile 1. Ratth It 9, Postlet T. F.

-SCOTTISH REAGLE Divende Aberdoon 7, East Effe 3.

Poll-tik B. Dundee 1. Pilbuarnock 9. Motherwell -Bl. Mirien J. Dunfermline A. Division II Albeir A. 9. Bl. Johnstone O.

Brechin C. L. Avr. U. O. Digisharton L. Arbrouth L. Dynder U. L. Sterbowenum 0. Program A 5. Bast Stirling 1 Hamilton A.O. Queens P. L. Morton a. Moutroce 1. difficultion 2. Covalendenth 1 Third Langers, 7. Albion R. O. Other Match Thidderatical T 3, Thiorpian 9

Basketballers Reinforced The New Metlakatla Athletic

a 74-53 decision to the Prince was bolstered today with the A teachers' committee, headed tual classrooms will be held on arrival from Ketchikan of three

Alaskan

MAC ceach announced today. Arriving here aboard "The our weeks of night sittings." Borden Street school will be Queen of the North" were Maropen to parents Monday, thi Booth, Lyle Horne and Don March 5; Conrad Street school Bolton who were unable 1. fly on Tuesday, March 6; King Edhere for last night's game because of weather conditions yesand Booth Memorial high terday, Unable to make the trivi is Jack Booth, the MAC coach

Following last night's loss. Mr. The week will be climaxed by a Booth said that if he was unpublic meeting in the King Ed-lable to strengthen his team ward 'school with plays, exhibit injured in previous exhibition. tions, choral work and gymnastic games at other coast centres, todisplays, one item of entertain- night's game might as well be i

called off. - (See earlier story Page 4).

The main speaker of the even- Actor Rests ing is to be Rev. Robert J. Wray After Surgery

LOS ANGULES W Humphrey Bogart is resting in dogwood as B.C.'s official floral FASIMON FOOTWEAR TROPH hospital today following major emblem to an entirely new Milk! chest surgery. The operation re- Act. Frederick W. Grimble, Cana- swelling was due to inflamma- principal who sits for Rossland- Kay 9; Kathy Kerr 14, Fran Tur- to customers. dian collector of customs here tion, and was not cancerous, and , tire in July, it was announced but doing comparatively fine."

WEATHER

Cloudy with snow flurries. Oc-Grimble arrived in Prince 124- easionally mixed with rain. pert with his wife 41 years ago, Cooler, Winds southwest 25 and After serving with the Canadian gusty. The low tonight and high Fish and Cold Storage Company Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandsplt and the Canadian National and Prince Rupert 30 and 33.

-department in 1925. He was i VOLCANO ERUPTS named collector of customs KAGOSHIMA, Japan as Sa--kurajima, volcanie island off the He left this morning by boat southern tip of Japan, empted for Vancouver, accompanied by Friday in a shower of lave and his daughter Joan, and in July volcanic ash. Smoke rolled more when his retirement becomes than a mile into the air, but

60-Mile-an-Hour Winds Lash the Abaska Panhandle. Vancouver, Lower Mainland

effective will take no residence there were no injuries or major

VANCOUVER O. High couth- their peak but would continue: east winds, with gusts of 55 and gusty until this morning. 60 miles an hour, eaused power. Hurrlenne-force winds up to: and telephone fallures here Fil-[81] titles an hour and accom- [day night as lines in all areas punied by a violent rain and i

bank, a sheet of thick plate glass. measuring about five feet by 1

feet was blown in, 🗀 🗀 - Police cars were picking up

erews spliced them.

of the city were torn from their thunderstorm—struck—western) Trees were uprooted, windows hired by the government to make. During the month past 7.64 hours in February 1955. nehes of rain and 28,9 inches recorded at VANCOUVER & -- A 36-car suggest the accused could not

wind reached a velocity of 10 "out to break" Mr. Sommers, same time last year. ped to 3,4 degrees this year com- Two of the three diesel ongines had not called the police whop The weather office said the miles an hour at Hoquian, near. He was suspended by Mr. The elly had more snow this pared to 14.0 in February 1955, were devailed and the front requested to by the accused, The whids, result of a low pre-sure the Pacific Ocean and 110 miles. Speaker Thomas Irwin, although polymary, 28.8 mehes, compared Mean temperature this February tracks of the Inited loft the wounding of Illmar Mork had aren off the northwest tip of southwest of Scattle, could not a decision whether he is to be to has been made and the wounds | Vancouver | Island, | had | passed be confirmed.

Session End Election Hinted Later In Year By BRUCE LEVETT By The Canadian Press

Confusion

Highights

VICTORIA (CP)—The fourth session of British Columbia 24th legislature ended in an atmosphere of confusion and un-

Lt.-Gov. Frank M. Ross proogued the sitting Friday night ifter seven weeks of charge and counter-charge which saw a record \$258,000,000 budget rought down and the longest

answered charges.

lific province's House, Party standings when the 43-1 eat House rose were: Social lependent 1, Labor 1.

orests and mines minister. And they contained more than one hint of a possible election this year as Premier

Bennett said his Social Credit government was ready to "go to the people at any time." · 74 BILLS PASSED There was a record \$64,000,000 trophy.

ment.

A total of 74 bilis were passed. | Janadian Legion auditorium. Actor ranging from adoption of the b

Trail and was appointed to the ner 3.

Debate on his slander suit Sturdy was ruled only of order (K) 7. time after time on the grounds that it was sub judice, -

The opposition demanded both the minister's suspension until the suit is settled and a full-scale sudicial inquiry into charges by Mr. Sommers that he was the victim of a conspiracy engineered by a section of the forest industry and the Liberal party and involving the Victoria Daily Times, and its publisher, Stuart Keate,

which hired him. Mr. Sommers was also the sublect of criticism over construction of the Cassiar-Stewart min ng acress road, near the southborder of the Yukon and

It was charged that the notender contract had been let to! a firm named Wade and Wells] of Trall, B.C., the directors of which had been personal friends tof Mr. Sommers.

 Δ legislative committee \cdot which j adjourned without making a re-1

broken power lines until work. Unofficial reports that the admitted be bad said be was the 20,00 inches recorded by the 46,1 degrees. Temperatures drop- Jured.

EX-CHIEF SAID IN CALIFORNIA AS LEGAL RESIDENT OF U.S.

LOS ANGELES M - Walter M. Mulligan, former Vancouver police chief accused of accepting payoffs from gamblers, is living here as a lawful, permanent resident, the U.S. bureau of immigration and naturalization said Friday. Royal commissioner R. H. Tupper, appointed by the British

Columbia government to inquire into the affairs of the Vancouver force, reported in Victoria Wedne day he had found that Mulligan had accepted payoffs from gamblers. Mulligan was ousted four months ago at his own request

during an inquiry into police and crime. Immigration officials said Mulligan and his wife came here in January to an address listed on their visas. He appeared voluntarily at immigration offices to discuss the status of his residence here, officials said:

As far as they could learn, immigration officials said, the Mull gans are living here legally.

Johnson, Stohl Rinks Undefeated In Spiel

Two Prince Rupert rinks were still undefeated clack work was cut on the arm "You won't get anywhere in late this afternoon as the Prince Rupert Women's and thigh. Both were taken to the world if there is any resentcontinuous sitting-11 hours-in Curling club's fourth annual bonspiel went into its February 8. second day with one sheet of ice unserviceable.

Seventeen local rinks and three outside squads are competing for playing Billings in A competition. Credit 28, CCF 14, Liberal 4, In- the five big trophies and a large At 6:15 p.m. McDonald meets collection of special prizes. Bremner in A competition and Since the legislature convened Presently enjoying a two-win-Stohl niects Kerr in B event.

Jan. 17, there were more than no-loss record in the two primary events are the teams of Ethel man in B and hinaiman vs Bone They were featured by the sen- Johnson and Pat Stohl who in A. sational resignation from the ca-|chalked up victories last night| binet last Monday of Robert E. and early this morning. The Sommers, minister of lands and Stohl rink climinated the Lea McKay squad in the A event for competition. Atha Fashion Footwear trophy and

also the Kitmat quartette of Grace Wilkins. The Johnson - Sharew edged out the Lil Thom rink after the game was tied up comng home last night and then went on to beat Kay Lahti in B III GOOG SIADE competition for the Bill Scuby

road program announced big- The official opening of the rest single vote ever to be placed bonspiel will take place at 8:15 before the House -- and there tonight with Alderman Kay were charges of a Liberal con- 3mith throwing "the first rock." spiracy to wreck the forest man-. The annual banquet of the Wogement policies of the govern- nent's Curling club will be stagded Monday night at 6:30 at the

EVENT "A"

FRIDAY 7 p.m.; Ethel Johnson 10, Lil

'ston 9, Olga Evans (S) 8, SATURDAY

EVENT "B" BILL SCUBY FURS ROSE

BOWL TROPHY

i a.m. Ethel Johnson 13, Lahti i

/Evans (S) 7. –

this evening is as follows: petition; and Mabel Shier Is the current year.

11:30 a.m. Grace Johnston 9, fered in a fall in his 1955 trip here. Lou Bone 8; McKny 9, Thom 7, 10 Russia, gave his optimistic. However, the accused said, he prosecutor said and then asked: Draw for this afternoon and outline as the 1956-57 spending went to the Mork residence with A 4 p.m. Whatman was school-learne before members. They total money owed him. He said after

OTTAWA @ -- Canada's \$150,-000.000-a-year fishing industry is in good shape from a market- inly as a Mrs. Grant. ing point of view.

At 11:30 Bone meets Johnston

and Thom plays McKay in

the Commons Friday by Fish-ling \$40 over his service in the ieries Minister Sinclair. He told Royal Canadian Air Force and the House Canada has no fish his employment with the Columsurpluses. In British Columbia, bia Cellulose Company at Watson moved a small swelling in Bo- Central figure of the verbal op- Chom 9; Kay Lahti 11, Myrtle operators of the \$25,000,000-a- Island. Gamblin told the court year salmon industry actually that he had shown Perry Mork Dr. Maynard Brandsma, said the mers, 44 year-old former school 9,15 p.m. Pat Stohl 10, Lea Me-were allocating canned salmon astablished proof of both his The accused said he did not

In the Maritimes the lobster for the past three years will re- that Bogart is "a little miserable, cabinet in 1952. He retained his 11:30 p.m. Alma Bateman 13, fishery was enjoying "very high | sent after resigning from the [Vera Heggie (S) 7; Grace John-Eprices." There was continued $[rac{11}{11}]$ transition of the cod industry | away from the salt product to- told Mork: against Vancouver lawyer David 7 a.m. Stohl 9, Grace Wilkins ward fresh and frozen products, ia healthy development. All codstocks would be disposed of by shove your head through the I was because I dropped my knife the end of the murket year.

ESTIMATES DOWN

estimates of his department the intention of demanding the a woman?" uled to meet Turner in B com-\$12,030,000, down slightly from seeing Perry Mork in the car bo gument between the two men

Cold, Snow Cuts Rainfall In City During Past Month

| February have out Prince Rupert's Inches last February. rainfall quota for the first two! The hours of sunshine the city! port was set up to inquire into months of this year more than has received so far in 1956 the gate of the Mork yard, Clamthe matter and led to another six inches below what it was for (74.9) is slightly behind the total washington const areas were gar A. Jamieson, a retired con- tological data from the Digby (78.9) as 48.1 hours were record- No One Injured left with 70 to 75 mile winds, suiting engineer who had been island radio station shows. Led has month compared to 58,4 in Derailment

fired rests with the cabinet, fell, but less rain -- 7.04 inches grees a year ago,

Year Concurent On Second Charge

A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to three years in the British Columbia penitentiary on one charge and given a year's concurrent sentence on a second charge in police court this morning as a result of a double stabling in front of a city home February 7.

The more severe penalty was handed out by Magistrate W. D. In considering sentence, Magcas which occurred in front of the Mork home, 108 Seventh Av- FORGET VENGEANCE

enuc East. The magistrate said he hoped wound in the back as well as les- in the penitentiary "and get ser wounds on the neck, shoulder away from any ideas of venand other superficial cuts. The geance. hospital in the early hours of ment in your mind," Magistrate

wounds suffered by Hilmar Mork, "but didn't have the guts" were father of Ferry in the same fra- indicative the magistrate said. Perry Mork received a deep the accused would learn a trade

Intent Proven by Own Words

In announcing his verdict, blin said he had demanded his Magistrate W. D. Vance said money again, but that Perry bad there was no doubt in his mind hit him with the bottle again. At 9 p.m. it's Shier versus Bate- that Gamblin had gone to the "As I got up, I pulled my knife. Mork home to do harm.

> secused had himself admitted he blin said. had pulled out his knife during Gamblin said he had received

nonth prior to his arrest related with a bottle. etails of events February 7 lead- HAS NO WIFE he Mork home.

DISPUTE OVER WOMAN Gamblin told the court that he nd Perry Mork had met on the rain and had first disagreed over a scating arrangement with light had started at the Mork

woman passenger identifiéd The accused said that Mork

This assurance was given in had lost two bets with him total-

"Seeing as you are no gentle-in the back. man I'll forget it, but I should "I was on the ground-I know

known that Perry Mork was in he had been willing to risk n The minister, looking fit and the text in which the two of fight for \$40, the accused said 9.15 a.m. Jean Billings 13, Heg. well following a Caribbean holl- them left the Canadian National be wanted to be paid what was gie (S) 7; Carol McDonald 9, day to recover from the ef-Rallway station in Prince Rupert owed him. | feets of serious injuries he suf- lafter the Kithmat train arrived : "Those were cinch bets ... you

became angered again and bo in front of the Mork home be decided to lay a charge against, had said the woman on the him for hilling with the bottle train had been "his weman" and had told Hilmar Mork, Inth- and Perry Mork had said that, er of Perry that he had botter | the was "his woman." A eall the police as he intended give Ing Perry a benting, . . .

shut the door in his face and had | Cold weather and snow during this year compared to 10.25 not called the police which, he provocation claimen |said, had surprised him. |

When he met Perry Mork at

and power lines snapped in the Testifying before the commit. of snow fell on 22 days at Prince Digby show a lower blight tem-freight train plowed into a have been thinking very straight path of the fast-moving dis- tee, Mr. Jamieson, later appoint. Rupert, bringing the total pre- perature (44.7 degrees) recorded snow-slide on the main line of on the eyening the fight occurturbance. A lashing hallstorm ed to the \$90-n-week post of ser- cipitation this year to 13.37 last month compared to a year the CPR Friday 30 miles cost rod. beat men and spotting them at accompanied the electrical storm, geant-at-arms in the legislature, inches, or 7.50 inches less than ago when the February high was of Rovelstoke. No one was in- Mr. Vosburgh said it was tin-

Vance to Earl Morris Gamblin, istrate W. D. Vance said that who was yesterday found guilty there were two or three things of assaulting Perry C. Mork, 24, which stood out in the evidence with intent to wound. The con- which showed "vicious intent?" current sentence resulted from The accused's own statement. Gamblin's piea of guilty to a reported by the RCMP corporal charge of assault occasioning who went to the Mork home, that bodily harm as a result, of would have killed Perry Mork

vance said.

out, but I didn't know he (Perry) The magistrate said that the had dropped the bottle. Gam-

a stab wound in the knee, which "That in itself shows intent," he was unaware of receiving and The young defendant who had in the fight besides bruises to cen working in Kitimat for a the head from being hit twice

ng up to the fight in front of Cross - examined by T. W. Brown, QC, Gamblin said that no trouble had developed between khim and Perry Mork from the time he had said he would forget it" on the train until the

> "Do you have a wife?" Mr. Brown asked. "No," Gamblin replied.

> "Who was this you referred to as your wife?" "I never referred to any wo-

> man as my wife. I never said 'wife' I said 'woman'," the

When he demanded payment | Mork had been wounded but that from Mork, Gamblin said Mork It had likely happened when Perhad hit him with a whiskey bot- ry Mork had lunged at him and his own arm had been fluing Camblin said that later he had aside. Camblin said he knew The had stabbed the younger Mork

and rolled on it," Camblin said. Clamblin said that he had not When asked by Mr. Brown If

> know you could not lose," the "What was all this talk about

Gamblin said that in the arei

"Old you see Perry Mork, do anything improper to Mrs. Cambun said Mr. Mork sr. had Grant?" Mr. Brown asked. "No." the noused said.

> Defence counsel, R. Gordon Vosburgh, told Magistrato Vairub that he considered there shad been considerable provegation leading to the attack, which coupled with Camblin's admission that he had consumed th bottle of rum on the train would

fortunate that the older Mork (See "Youth" Page 5) And A

Daily News "Fix The Mix-Up Contest" Gets Underway Today