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VICTORIA—Three hundred volunteer workers are currently engaged in British Columbia's 100th birthday party in 1958, and before the year is out the number will be increased to over 3,000.

Our 17 sub-committees are now fully organized and meeting headed by individual members RCN Barracks, HMCS Naden regularly," L. J. Wollace, chair- of the 21-man B.C. centennial Victoria. tho B.C. Centennial committee. It will be their re- Athletics and Sports: Prof. Ro Committee said today. "The en-sponsibility to plan provincial bert Osborne, University of Brit the province is represented on activities in their particular ish Columbia. these sub-committees, and each spheres and to provide guidance committee member is a special- to community committees. Each of the 17 sub-committees ist in his or her field."

The 300-member group work- has secured province-wide repreing on provincial planning is ex-sentation by the appointment of clusive of local centennial cele- corresponding members from almost every B.C. community. brations committees.

Seven Prince Rupert ap-Most of the 200 cities, municipointments have been made to polities and unorganized areas the provincial organization. in the province have taken pre-J. N. Forman, 1730 Allin liminary steps towards observ- Avenue, has been appointed to ance of the centennial year," the Labor Activities sub-comsaid Mr. Wallace, "and it is be- mittee; W. C. Hankinson, 720 coming clear that the number Sixth Avenue West, to the of persons who will play an Ethnic and Provincial Organiactive role in planning the huge zations sub-committee; Mayor birthday party will number well George E. Hills, to the Community Activities sub-commitover 3,000." tee; Fred Jones, 756 First Av-The 17 sub-committees are all enue West, to the Prometions

and Displays sub-committee; H. P. Kraupner, 326 McBride Street, to the Tourist Promotion sub-committee; Dr. R. G. Large, 219 Fourth Avenue West, to the Community Activities sub-committee; and John F. Magor of The Daily Bengough, President Provincial News to the Press, Radio and TV Co-ordination sub-com-

In addition to advising and making suggestions to their provincial sub-committees, the local members have been asked to act as liaison between the local centennial committee and the provincial organization.

The entire centennial celebrations organization is headed up of B.C. Municipalities, New ing to the games in November. by a nine-man board of direc- Westminster. tors of the B.C. Centennial Committee with L. J. Wallace as Personages: Hon. R. G. Williston, chairman and L. H. McCance, Minister of Education, Victoria. executive sccretary.

The B.C. Centennial Committee tality: Mr. T. L. Sturgess, Deputy was officially launched on April Minister, Department of Trade ■ 19 of this year and has held 25 and Industry, Victoria. meetings to date.

An organizational directory of the B.C. Centennial Committee is being sorwarded to each B.C. community to assist local centennial committees in securing information and advice.

Sub-committee chairmen will also welcome suggestions and ideas from individual citizens according to Mr. Wallace.

The sub-committees cover the following activities:

Armed Forces Linison: Cmdr. L. MacKnight, Commander,

The CBC owns and operates from overseas.

Community Activities: L. E

Educational Activities: Dr

Ethnic and Provincial Organi-

Fairs and Exhibitions: Mr

ر. W. Johnson, Department o.

Historic Sites and Publications

Mr. W. E. Ireland, Provincia.

Librarian and Archivist, Victoria

Industrial Progress: Mr. A. L.

Intra-Governmental Co-ordin-

Labor Activities: Mr. George

Council of Carpenters, Vancou-

Press; Radio, TV Co-ordin-

jation: Mr. E. F. Fox, Public Re-

lations Department, Vancouuver.

Pacific National Exhibition:

Promotions and Displays: Mr

Alderman T. F. Orr, Vancouver.

Barry Mather, North Burnaby.

Religious Activities: T. R.

Adams, Executive Director, Union

Special Guests and Important

Tourist Promotion and Hospi-

ation: Mr. R. A. Pennington,

Provincial

zations: Mrs. Pearl Steen, Van-

H. L. Campbell, Deputy Ministe

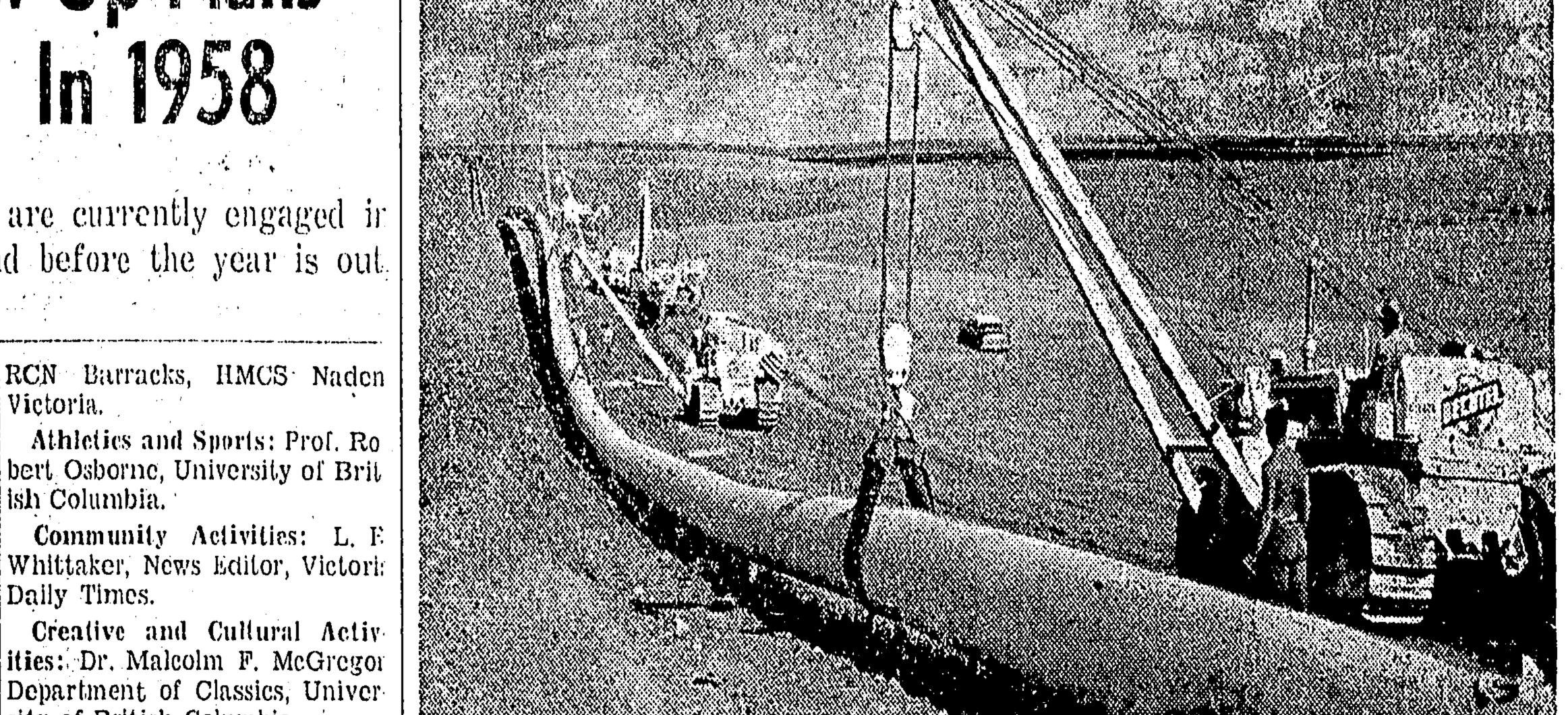
sity of British Columbia,

of Education, Victoria.

Agriculture, Victoria,

James, Vancouver.

Daily Times.



PIPELINE PROGRESS — Crews building Canada's big natural-gas pipeline work their way eastward across the prairie from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. The line, being built by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, is expected to be finished in 1958 and will stretch 2.250 miles from Alberta's gas fields to Montreal, This Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited photo shows a string of pipe ready for lowering by side-boom tractors into a six-feet-deep trench near Swift Current, Saskatchewan. The pipe arriving on the job in 40-foot lengths, has already been welded, tested, cleaned, and given protective coatings of primer, glass liber and heavy insulating paper.

Few To Travel To Olympics

MELBOURNE ()-Few over-Australia for the Olympic ing travel agency says.

Alfred Goldman of Orbit Travel Services Ltd., just returned from an overseas tour, says he consulted 43 travel agents in nine countries and found that 'very few tourists will be com-

"European travel agents told me that tourists lose all interest when they learn that the only accommodation for them will be in private homes," said Gold-

On the basis of ticket sales, Games officials this week estimated that about 11,000 spectators will come to Melbourne

Bookings from Canada so far | total only 211.

## Mars May Give Astronomers Long-Sought Answers In Fall By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Some mysteries of No so. Mr. Champion had alseas tourists will be coming to life on Mars and its canals may well be solved this hand, suited to no trump play Games, the director of a lead-summer when the red planet pays earth its closest and weak in high cards. By in-hypothetical cases, here is the visit in 32 years.

Many astronomers are sure lusions. Another, cracks caused had indicated he did not have this time they are the minorthere is life on Mars. Great areas by carthquakes, or maybe they full trump support for spades. change from brown to green are valleys along which melting No reason to tell Mr. Dale S-4, H-5 4, D-Q 9 3 7 5, C-Q 7 5, vith the seasons, and other blue-water flows from the poles, and those things again. He heard  $_{4/3}$ green areas change in tint. This vegetation growing in the valleys them the first time. is good evidence of vegetation makes them visible. or plant life—but what kind? The theory that they are ac-

And is there an outside chance tually artificial waterways or tween spades and hearts. Mr. of some forms of animal life, pipelines constructed by Martian Champion properly cooperated. even intelligent beings? lengineers appeals most to wish-Many astronomers have ful imagination.

NEW YORK (4) --- Anything

glimpsed the strange markings | Perhaps with luck the obsercalled canals, but photographs vations this year can settle the queen in both spades and hearts occasionally fail to bid game. fail to show them clearly if at question. all. Perhaps this time they will, for illuminating study. TANTALIZING PLANET

Every day Mars is wheeling | closer. On Sept. 7 it will be only | . \_ 35,163,000 miles away, almost as Advertised close as it ever comes. And all summer and fall astronomers in 10 countries will be watching In Subways and studying this tantalizing sister planet.

Tantalizing, because it is the can happen in New York—even planet most like earth, though an advertisement in the subonly half as big. Tantalizing, be-ways listing the 10 commandcause it is hard to see it clearly, ments and signed simply "This save for fleeting seconds, due space paid for by a friend." to the shimmering of our own | The weary strap - hanging window of air above us. hordes accustomed to scanning Tantalizing, because a good ads for cigarets and headache

deal is known about it, yet there pills may have wondered briefis still so much mystery — and ly about this strange addition because it could be an early to subway literature. Probably goal for space ships when and some read the majestic words man begins exploring the for the first time. And some may Mars shines red in the sky olution in them.

because more than half its sur-!. That was the hope of the face is covered with orange-red woman who paid for the space. desert, barren, bleak, swept by It took considerable detective hot winds that swirl yellow dust work to find her, and then a clouds high in the air. Mars' atmosphere is thin and vince her that it would not be

almost devoid of oxygen, the life bad taste to reveal her identity. stimated that probably all the New York Life Insurance Co, for vater on Mars would scarcely 32 years. A day lasts 24 hours and 37 her mother, saved up her money

minutes, but the Martian year for a long time to pay the \$400 Is nearly twice as long as ours required to buy subway card adfor one journey, vertisements for a month. For

Great ice caps form as winter the brave new eard has been in comes to each pole, but the ice place, Miss O'Mara has had a s probably only a few inches warm feeling when she joined water-thirsty Mars, the pushing subway crowds With summer, the cap melts and morning and evening, and she a dark belt, believed to be has watched to see how many marshy land or reviving vegeta- people looked at the commandtion fed by melting ice, appears ments.

Mars' plant life may be something like lichens, a low form of looking at the card." evegetation on earth. Other earthling plants probably couldn't survive the Martian conditions But Hehens are a hardy combination of algea and fungus -| mately 27,000 children lived towater, able to withstand great

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Monday, August 6, 1956

BLACKWOOD on

In today's deal Mr. Dale had a very fine hand, but his chances for game were pretty bleak unless Mr. Champion had enough to respond to a one-spade bid. ONE NO TRUMP

When Mr. Champion did respond with one no trump, Mr. Dale decided the hand should play at game. He looked for a bid that could not be passed. A jump rebid in a new suit is such a bid. So he said three hearts.

Note that over the three heart! bid Mr. Champion bid three spades -- not three no trump. With a hand as weak as his, i there is a temptation to bid three no trump in a situation of this kind on the theory that it is a "weaker" bid than three

ference this failure to raise they may be curious optical il-spades on the first round), he partner with two queens, but

Apparently Mr. Dale was in-

terested in getting a choice behad held three cards to the and no other high cards, he when it is there. But as a genwould not have replied to a one spade opening and yet game serve your two bids for those: would have been markable (five spade tricks, four heart tricks and the ace of clubs).

That is true, but it involves the finding of two specific high cards in partner's hand -- two | Canada has more than 44.000 cards which fit perfectly with miles of railway lines, and about Mr. Dale's hand.

North East If we are going to consider; other extreme. Again we find;

South dealer

Mr. Abel

A Q 8 2

♦ Q 10 9 8

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Champion

K 4 3 2

Mr. Dale

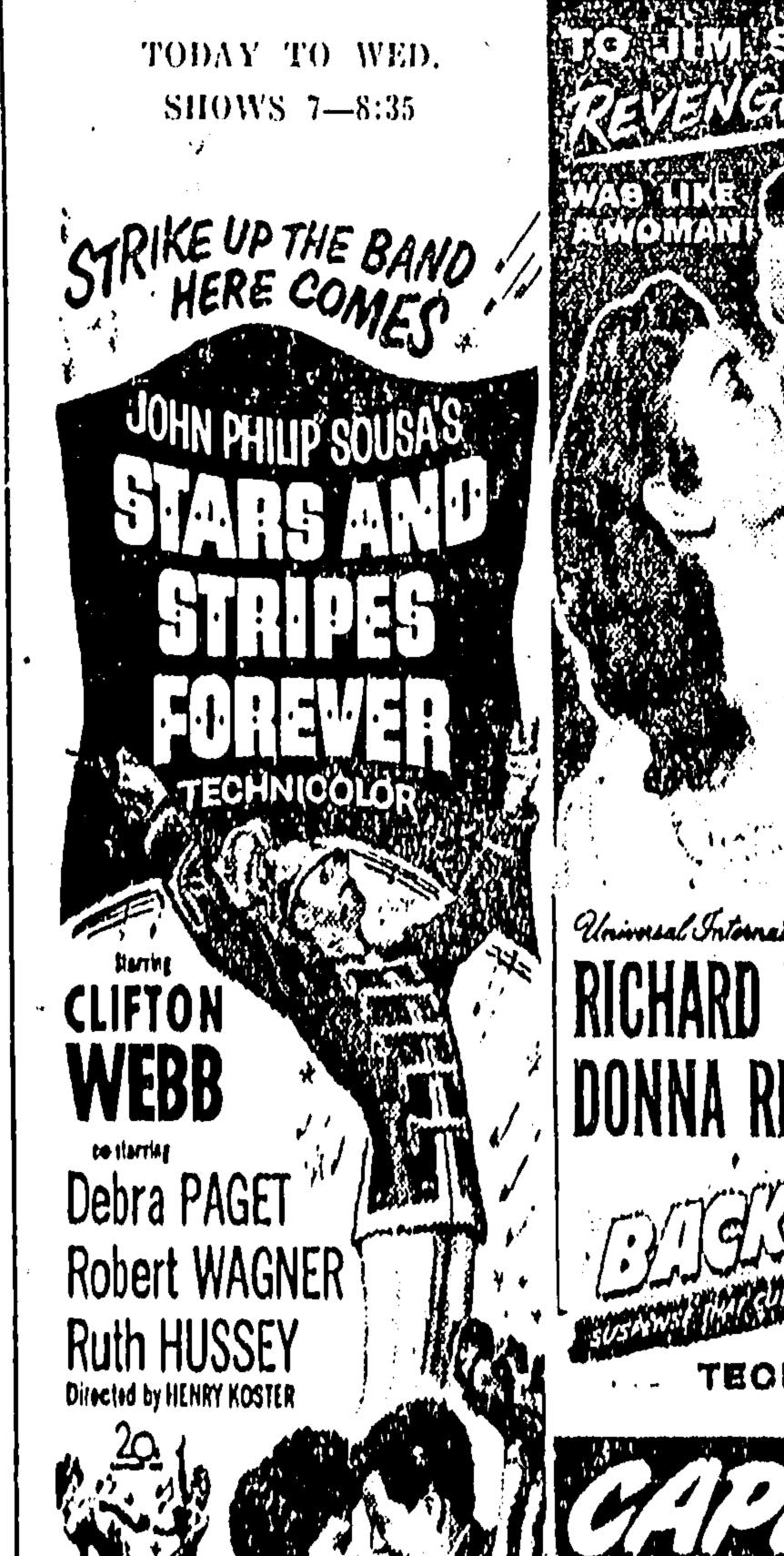
★ A K J 6 3

Mr. Masters

suit queens. His hand might be: With that as a dummy, would.

you like to be playing a game, contract with Mr. Dale's hand? Of course even the best play-! On this hand it might be ers will occasionally open a twoargued that if Mr. Champion bid and eventually go set at a game contract. Also, they will? eral rule, I suggest that you rehands which will come within one trick of making game, without help from partner.

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This section of the line being built by Trans-Canada Pipe Line,

Limited, required special treatment. Nine 3,000-pound concrete

blocks were used to keep the pipe in position at the bottom

of the water-filled ditch. In this Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

Limited photo, two strings of pipe are being jockeyed into

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