

COMEDIAN JIMMY DURANTE, whose effervescence would bring a smile to anyone's face, hails a hearty farewell before boarding an American Airlines flight to the West Coast departing from Idlewild Airport, New York. Jimmy is getting ready to start rehearsals for his fall TV show.

MOVIE COLUMN

A LEADER OF THE PROPERTY OF CHIEF recovers sight, hopes

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alice White, blonde star eon. of the flaming age in movies, is making a comeback after a period of blindness.

A year ago her sight was gone. She had been trimming the gar- Crawford and Jean Harlow typi- have signed up for the sewing municipalities money was raisden of her home near the heart fied the emancipated female in course, provided through the ed locally, almost completely by of Hollywood. A ladder tipped movies of the '20s and early '30s. courtesy of the University of taxes. There is a possibility of ground. Her shears gashed her bob, Miss White often played the left eye horribly.

out of a sympathetic reaction," ess. she recalled. "For six months I could do nothing but lie flat on popular favor and her career! my back. The slightest move- went into a decline. Once wed to ment or excitement would upset producer Sy Bartiett, she marmy eyes. All I could do was ried writer John Roberts. listen to the radio and TV. HAUNTED BY PAST. friends who took care of me.

knocked out like that after lead- in 1949. Now red-haired "I disrupted state of affairs. Howing such an active life. But I think a women looks kinda sil- ever it has to be done and I' came through it somehow. And ly as a blonde when she gets to hesitate to close the doors, so MacMillan and Bloedel has an-My life isn't so frantic any in movies of television.

BACK TO NORMAL

of her accident. Her eyes are walk. back to normal, and she still has the bounce that made her a star | walk!" a viewer exclaimed." in the early talkies.

Alice White, Clara Bow, Joan

eye horribly.

The other eye lost its sight sweetheart or the madeap heir
Museum Briefs

Her kind of film faded from

Though she doesn't like to dust and take us as they find us.

"I did it first," she protested.

"That's an Alice White walk."

BLACKWOOD on しリスレー

By EASLEY BLACK WOOD

By today's exacting standards Mr. Masters' hand was predominant last week, with was too strong for an opening bid of one no trump. Kitimat appearing often, Vic-One club would have been an alternative opening, but lotte Islands, Alaska. Mr. and he chose to bid a spade. He was willing to carry on Mrs. Hugh D. Watson of Billings. strongly over and response his partner made.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH Mr. Masters ▲ A K. 9 6 V 8763 * KQ4 WEST Mr. Champron A Q 10 7 2 ▲ J 5 3 💓 J 10 ♥ K Q 9 2 ♠ Q 6 4 **♦** 9 7 3 J 8 6 5 **4** 9 3 2 J 10 8 5 3

with a bid of two diamonds. For with the spade return with dumthat call, he needed four playing my's king and got back to his tricks for digmonds and, with a hand with the acc of clubs to slight misfit in spades, he was cash two more diamonds. Two a trick short. He bid one no more top tricks in the black trump, another example of ig sults then made the contract. noring distribution in favor of giving more precise information fry Daily Nows Classified about over - all high card

With planty left over, Mr. Free Solivery Masters then bld two no trump, of Chinese Food strongly suggesting that his partner go on to game if he held | i ungthing more than an absolute ! Deep bried Prawns ndinium. With as much as two | Garlie Sparorib nces, a jack and two tens, Mr. Dale was very happy to go along with this idea.

Mr. Champion opened the She returned the Jack and overtook

queen and led a third round of the suit to knock out the ace. After winning the third trick Mr. Dale cashed dummy's and king of diamonds. When! tract was still in Jeopardy.

Since only six tricks were available in the other three suits, it was necessary to win one to get back to eash the re- | them call. mainder of the sult.

led the four of clubs from dum- now before we are having "moymy and took the "unnecessary" ling day." finesse of the ten. V'hen this We still have autographed Mr. Dale didn't have quite held, he was home. He knocked copies of "Skeena, River enough to go to the two level out the queen of diamonds, won Destiny" for sale,

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A supervisor for the Civic Centre Swimming Pool will be hired no later than July 15, to prepare a definite budget for the pool's first year of operation.

The decision was made following conflicting suggestions by British Columbia Extension de-Alderman R. G. Large and Al- partment. derman T. Norton Youngs at the May 22 Civic Centre Board of Di- Sweethearts on Parade."

Ald. Large's suggestion on pool favor of Mr. Young's motion that clude displays of President Morris Wayman said that he had recently interviewed

mission to bring two applicants ning June 23. from Vancouver and one from July and August-Miniature Ocean Falls to Prince Rupert at golf course in the gymnasium. the expense of the board. Sal- Mr. McCutcheon will partici-

ranged from \$375 to \$450. D. R. Gaitens, swimming pool June 1. chairman, said that increased In other business tender for work pledges by students and painting sash and doors in front adult volunteers, could complete of the Centre for \$175 by Spence the pool by the September 1 and Matiuk, was accepted.

will operate from June 15 to bringing total insurance at | September 15 with a personnel \$425,000. Swimming pool is presof eight members including the ently covered for \$5,000. recreation director Gordon Mc- Mrs. W. E. Halliwell reported Cutcheon and arts and crafts 12 new card tables had bee director Fred Owen. Mr. Way-bought and drapes for the audiman reported that the total torium would be soon completed. budget has been approved at It was reported that net pro-\$4,572. Training personnel will ceeds from Len Harrigton and

W. A. Gordon, program chair- mately \$600. man, outlined the following Mr. Wayman reported on the coming events for the remainder B.C. Recreation association conof May and June:

By JOCELYN BOLTON

ting our cases in shape and the receive a definite reply in July. old museum is ringing with hammering and sawing of wood Friends would read to me. For- Divorced again, she resumed as we make preparations to tunately, I had a loyal bunch of her acting career, her last per- move. I am afraid that I have formance being a small role in to explain to all our guests, and "It was pretty tough to be Joan Crawford's Flamingo Road apologize to them for our rather I think I learned a lot from it. be my age", she is seeking roles most of our guests quite understand and walk around the saw-

think of it, Miss White's past We have also quite a few new comes back to haunt her via, TV. exhibits, O. Wilson brought us But she wants to get her ca- Recently some younger friends some stone tools he found at reer active again. Still pretty at were watching one of her old Kitkatla while working there, 49, she shows none of the effects movies in which she did a sexy also two iron adze bitts; which we do not have on display in our "Look at that Marilyn Monroe Indian section. Mr. Wilson kindly thought of us and gave them to Jack Scott for the museum, ' also a very fine specimen of a stone bowl. A. T. Ivarsen donated the vertebra of a whale for our whale section, plus ; very fine fossil specimen, which company official said. came from Spitsbergen Island, north of Norway. We had another coin donated by N. A Beketov, a very tiny coin, half ing crews will be available cent Netherlands. Our coin case

is really growing. Many guests and places appear on our register.. Terrace toria, Vancouver, Queen Char-Montana paid us a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Pilon of Edmonton, a retired couple, were back to see Prince Rupert, Mr. Pilon worked | | on the railroad here many years ago, and they romembered the old museum building and seemed to be enjoying Prince Ruthe queen failed to drop the con- pert. Miss Ada Serivner, a school l teacher from Sitka was most intrigued with totem poles, Mrs. [Ellis Hughes with her three small | sons of Terrace were also visit- [7] at least three diamonds. And ors last week. Mr. and Mrs. to do that, two entries were | Hughes are old friends from | needed to the closed hand- my Caribbo days but I had not one to lead another diamond seen them since my sojourn in to knock out the queen and [Wells, B.C. It was nice to have]

Our new museum is really tak-Mr. Dale hall one chance. He ing shape and it won't be long



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THREE APPLICANTS

Supervisor to be hired for new swimming pool

June 5, 6 and 7--"Buddy Taft's

June 21—Centennial Arts and financing that a budget should Crafts Caravan, sponsored by be presented before official hir- the B.C. Centennial committee ing of personnel was rejected in in co-operation with UBC to init would be difficult to bring in mosaics and woodwork. Open to a budget unless the board had the public from 2 to 5 p.m. and assistance from a qualified man. 7 to 10 p.m., in front of the Civ-

June 23—The Canadian Housseveral applicants while in Van- ing design council exhibit of 40 award winning designs in homes Mr. Wayman was granted per- to be held for one week begin-

aries asked by the applicants pate at a leadership training school in Kitimat May 30, 31 and

. Another \$80,000 insurance was Civic Centre summer program added to that of the building

begin June 1 by Mr. McCutch-| Mel Thompson's "Centennial Capers" should amount to approxi-

May 26 to 30—Twelve women and 10. He advised that in most receiving additional funds from province through night; school classes, he said.

on the matter of a donation for a special project, was left to the We are busy these days get- incoming executive and it will

Mc & B closes all operations due to hazard

nounced that all the company logging operations will be shut down 24 hours a day, despite Association of Slavists will end development. the fact provincial closure orders would permit operations between midnight and 1 p.m. The company decided on complete shutdown of all island and mainland logging operations! because of the extreme danger

of fire in the woods. from entrance into MacMillan j and Bloedel timber lands or i leasures during the closure, the

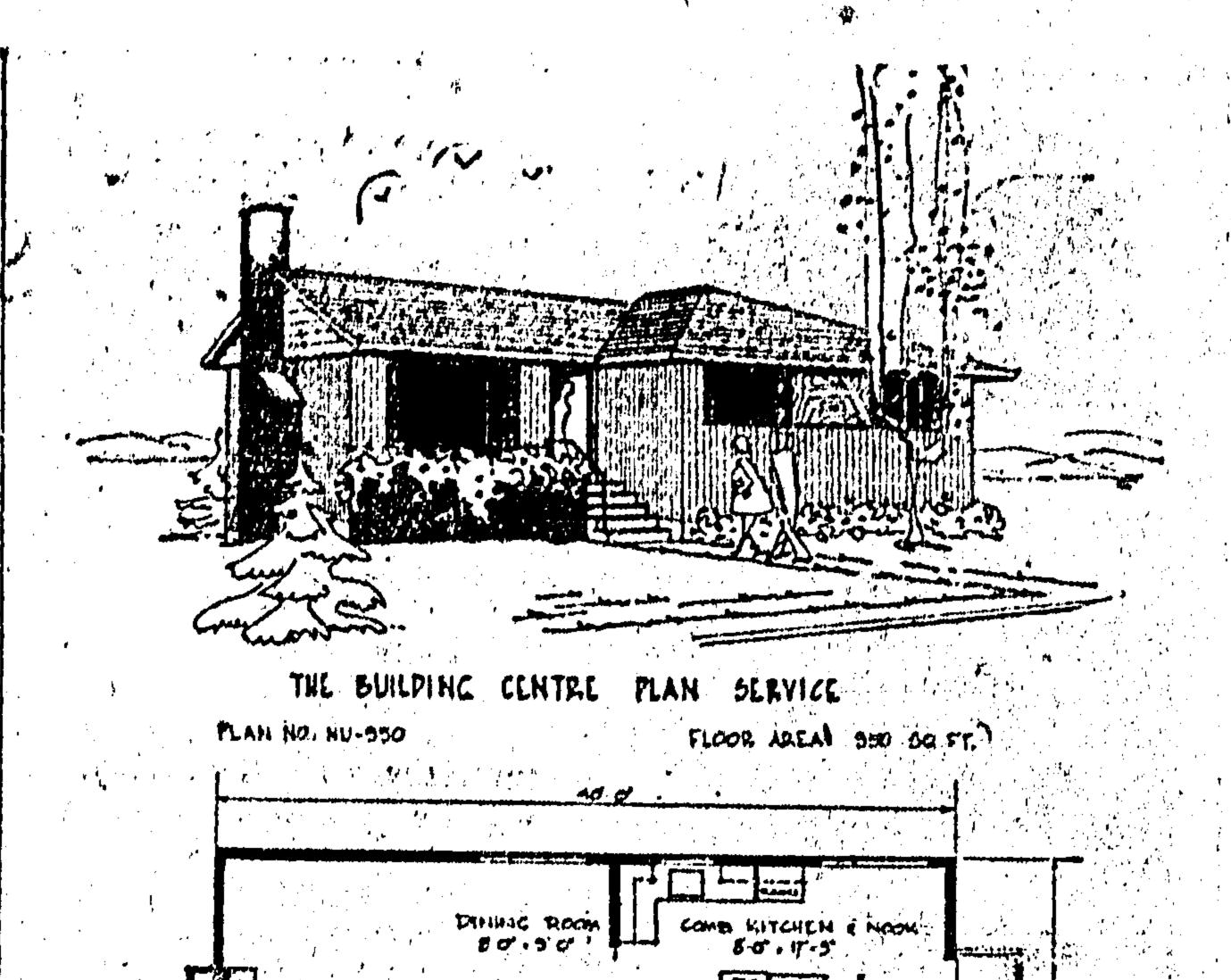
Approximately 1,800 are affected by the closure. The company said special fire-fightshould a blaze develop and more than \$800,000 worth of company fire equipment is ready for any

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EDMONTON

Canadian scientists, intellectuals meeting By DON HANRIGHT

Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — About 1,200 Canadian | scientists and intellectuals will be on the University of Alberta campus during the next three weeks at the A letter from the Rotary club annual Conference of Learned Societies.

Almost all scientific, professional and university groups will cil of Canada, and the Canadian be represented. Among the dele- Conference of Deans and Progates will be historians, chem- fessors of Education. ists, mathematicians, geogra-phers, geologists, psychologists, military ties, Canadian-Amerarchaeologists, biologists, socialteachers and officials.

today by a four-day meeting of scientific subjects. the Canadian Association of the conference June 16.

The public will also be barred the Humanities Research Coun-Alberta.

lican relations, recent Canadian ogists, and others such as politi- temperature changes, fisheries cal economists, and university research, proposals for a Canadian dictionary, bank policies, The conference will be opened teacher training, and dozens of

The geographers, meeting to-Geographers, followed June 1-4 day to Sunday, and the Royal by the 485-member Royal So- Society both have scheduled disciety of Canada. The Canadian cussions on Canadian northwest

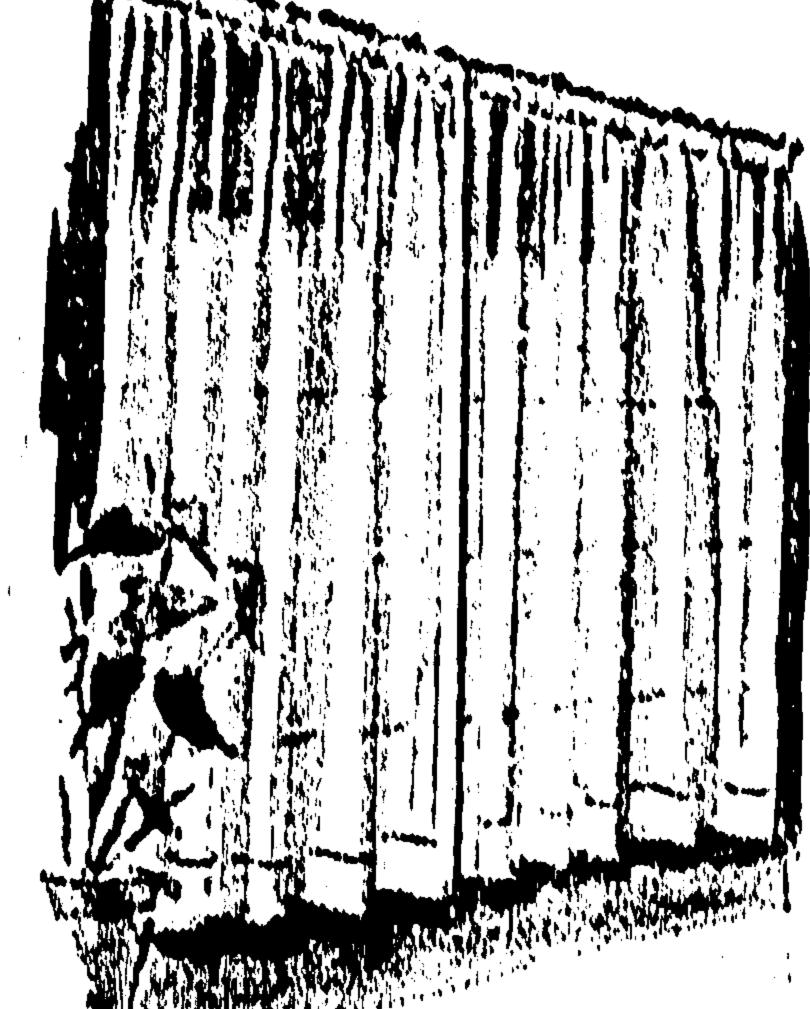
University presidents attend-Among the other 19 societies ing the conference will be Dr. G. will be the Canadian Political E. Hall of Western Ontario; Dr. Science Association, Canadian Colin Mackay, New Brunswick; Institute of International Af- Dr. G. P. Gilmour, McMaster; fairs, Canadian Linguistic Asso-| Dr. C. T. Bissell, Toronto: Dr ciation, the National Confer- N A. M. MacKenzie, British Coence of Canadian Universities, lumbia; and Dr. Andrew Stewart,



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