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Pats Honor Comrades

MEMBERS of the First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who

arrived home last week after 13 months' fighting in Korea, stand at rest during memorial

services in the rain at the United Nations' cemetery near Pusan. In background are crosses

aldermanic pests next Thursday ended in 1948, and the fourth two children.

ARMY VETERAN

(Jock) Watson, who have re- sports and is a veteran of the

Freighter Speeds to Orient

marking the graves of some of their fallen comrades.

fice here for some time.

sided here since 1911.

They include Mrs. W. D. "Kay"

Smith, housewife; Ald. Darrow

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

of Wesley Taylor, 26. Knott is

Americans

Remember

Pearl Harbor

prise Japanese attack, Ameri-

In a statement on the 11th

anniversary, President Truman

remembered-and warned that

a surprise attack" can happer

"Because of the immense

destructive power of the

atomic bomb we must maintain

vigilance so that our cities and

our industries will be less vul-

nerable to devastating attack,'

also noted the anniversary and

said in a message released in

New York, that "never again

must America be weak or una-

An old-time resident and fish-

died last night after being taken

He has no relatives here.

Fisherman Dies

President - elect Eisenhower

cans are still remembering.

drinking on the reserve.

Pearl Harbor."

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DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

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northern over the weekking five lives and

1370 passengers. darm paralyzed highway siwland communities and and power service over

Three of Eight Seeking Aldermanic Seats Born And Raised in Rupert

## orst Fog

-London's great Gomez, maintenance man at tist Church and an organist B.C. Packers Ltd., and Bill there. bean to lift today and Bremner, hardware store manthedoners got their first ager. the sun in four days. ager than any Hitler ever

three days transportation less all but paralyzed. A er of persons were killed tired in accidents and micraorid unleashed sime wave behind the esmog curtain.

fire transport was at a standstill on Sunday and Lifebelt

ertan trains hit a work to dense fog at Norwood May be Clue

BBC broadcast an appeal To QCA Pilot Recalls during the morn-

## reynound ures 2

a tree after plunging \$25-loot embankment. Mard Birkner of Winni-

in good condition in

British Columbia's day when fire swept through Ritchie, manager

emo on How to Handle Business Women MADELAIDE KERR

women, that is.

and talk—from the Re- bring up, but don't pry. Above all, don't dismiss a developments affect- better." siness for a membership business executives and

men and women memas staff worked on the about women after con-

is the gist of it: are faced with a flood, "Where did

YORK (AP) — Memo to tunity to recover her self-conhow to manage women to a combination of on-the-job and she'll answer with some Women, if not as logical as men, are sometimes one jump and personal problems. Let the emotion: and personal problems. Let the elliotion with ahead in their thinking. Women girl know you are available to it?"

That to do about gossip, discuss anything she wants to it?"

The transfer world such man beings observe them more

is a private research tearful girl with an off-hand that analyzes and "Go wash your face; you'll feel

Finally, keep in mind that some women use tears as a deliberate weapon. Don't yield. Whatever happens, you have

to maintain your standards.

man:

of tears, give the girl an oppor- steak?" He will answer:

reactions are due party to the | carefully than most men do and ; fact that women are on the feel their moods. defensive; not only because have to prove themselves, but

terms of herself. When criticizing a woman's ism should always be linked the subjects discussed. with psychiatrists and work, remember that women closely with encouragement and incomplete the sea off take things personally. Ask a appreciation, Never take a wom- ing the day is contagious. If you Bermuda Sunday with 42 peran for granted. Your failure to don't control it, expect it to sons aboard. Four survivors get this comment favorably is likely to spread.

be interpreted as disapproval. today and Tuesday. However, in tunity to recover her self-con- "At Green's meat market." Women expect praise in greater

> men, are sometimes one jump night. In the business world such | man beings, observe them more

they feel as a group that they interested in people than things. Women's gossip stems from Prince Rupert, 35 and 40. also because a woman tends this intense interest in people. to see almost everything in But the time spent talking in the powder room is out of all In dealing with women, critic- proportion to the importance of HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) -

# Prospectors Find 6

### Mineral Veins Seen In Flight Over Area

A "flying" discovery of gold in the hills near Kemano Bay, may touch off another industry-or even a gold rush-at the Aluminum Company of

Canada's huge power site. A Canadian Press dispatch today said an airborne surveyor is reported to have found gold 15 miles from the Alcan pro-Ject. He is George J. Smith of

West Vancouver. Smith said he spotted mineral veins from the air while looking out of the window of his plane, then later flew in by helicopter and staked 15 claims. Smith and his partner, Fred Nash, plan to go back in again | in spring to continue their investigation. The mountain is so steep. Smith plans to take in Three of the eight candidates The first woman candidate ning the Distinguished Conduct 500-foot ropes to lower a man seeking election to four vacant since Mayor Nora Arnold's term Medal. He is married and has down to take samples.

In Prince Rupert mining cirwere born and raised in this in the city's history, Mrs. Smith Bill Bremner, 38, has spent cles, the report is not regarded

> One authority said the area has been surveyed and prospected as early as 1928. In some places both gold and copper has been found while other areas have been bare.

Another said that while little mineral of any kind had been located in the coast range to W. Prusky are two others who the north and south of Kemano, favorable showings had been discovered to the west in a type service following his victory of rock similar to that in which over Ray Gardiner at Sept. 11 Premier gold mine is operated. Other reports of gold discov-Ald. McLean, 29-year-old ac- ery in the Kemano area have, countant, came to Prince Ru- been received here. One tells of pert in 1944 and in 1948 entered tunnel workers, drilling through

## and during that time has been Christmas Iree

gold while drilling.

vantage of a slightly nippy but otherwise clear day yesterday to drive out along the highway to this port via Vancouver and to this city in 1942 working at hunt for, chop down, and bring back Christmas trees.

according to individual tastes and also, likely, availability

man of the parks board, issued an appeal today to all residents not to take trees from any city

"The parks board has plans After Attack for development of our parks and many of the little trees now in the parks may be those we wish erman here, John Mulhern, 63,

all taxpayers and they should attack no hold-up. Canadian National He is a veteran of the Cana- try to co-operate with the parks dian Army and spent 31/2 years board. It takes a tree a long time to grow, although one can

> Synopsis Moist Pacific air covers B.C. today, giving cloudy skies in all districts and scattered showers along the coast. This situation will persist through Tuesday. temperatures along the coast the interior of the province temperatures will be a little lower tonight than they were last \$2,000?"

North Coast Region - Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Winds southwest Women generally are more 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, Port Hardy, Sandspit and

have been picked up

### Queen Mary Decides to Forego Coronation of Her Granddaughter

LONDON (P-Queen Mary has decided not to attend the coronation of her granddaughter, Elizabeth II, next June because of the state of her health.

Informed sources said Sunday, the Queen, now 86, is said to fear that the long coronation ceremony would tax her failing strength too much.

## Jaycees Going All-Out In Drive to Save Lives

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

MONTREAL - Canada's 25,000 Jaycees are going all out in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities, it was announced here today by National President J. Roger Flumerfelt of Calgary.

A 50-page manual entitled "How to Promote Traffic Safety," based on a proven program enforcement, has been released Members Quit ty-one-year-old Gale Knott of Curve Lake Indian reserve, to 270 Junior Chambers of Comhas been charged with the co-ordinating activities at the local, provincial and national Wage Board merce across Canada to assist in murder near Peterborough, accused of stabbing Taylor to levels. Specific sections of the death after what police desmanual deal with adult and cribed as an evening of heavy lanes" to check condition and man for what they called "per-

"We are not approaching this problem on a short term basis," NEW YORK ()-"Remember So went the American battle cry of the Second World War. the individual citizen. Sunday, 11 years after the sur-

study traffic problems and sub- replacements for vacant industry mit recommendations to proper chairs, the wage program may authorities regarding traffic sig- die. Economic stabilizer Roger nals, street lighting and main- | Putnam does have legal power tenance, standardization of traf- to administer the wage program fic regulations and most import- but the job would be almost imant of all-impartial and strict possible without the board. enforcement of existing ordin-

Mr. Flumerfelt announced the appointment of C. Payne of Vancouver as National Traffic Safe-

## Operations

VANCOUVER (P) - Nearly all lumber operations in the southern interior of British Columbia are closed in defiance of contract demands for the International

A spokesman for the operators A veteran of the Navy during said today mills will reopen when the First World War, he was a the union signs the contract

member of the Canadian Le- embodying 1952 terms. Stewart Alsbury, president of 22 More Die gion. He came here 44 years ago. Following retirement from the woodworkers union, charged the fishing industry a few years ago, operators are "trying to force the in New Riots he was employed by Bud's Cigar old contract down the men's throats."

Another attempt to settle the The Canadian Legion will dispute will be made when opertake part in funeral services, ators, union leaders and mem

ty Chairman and stressed the willingness of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada to lend full assistance to other groups in the field of traffic

WASHINGTON ( -All seven teen-age drivers, school children industry members of the wage and bicycles, pedestrians, and stabilization board quit Saturday the setting up of "inspection with a blast at President Trumaintenance of motor vehicles. petration of fraud upon the American people."

Industry members, who constated Mr. Flumerfelt, "but as a stitute one-third of the wage continuous program aimed at board's make-up, said Truman's both individuals and authorities, approval of a \$1.90 daily wage At the local level the Jaycees will increase for John L. Lewis' Unitstress safe driving and walking ed Miners was a "special privilpractices and the observation of ege" extended to a few and made traffic rules and regulations by "second class citizens of all

"Committees will be set up to Unless the president can find

#### Youth Eaten Alive by 15-Foot Shark

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (CP) -A 17-year-old boy was attacked and killed by a huge shark Sunday while swimming only 50 feet from the shore in Monterey Bay.

One of young Barry Wilson's legs was nearly severed. The other was badly mangled. Large pieces of flesh were bitten away. Witnesses said the shark

was at least 15 feet long.

CASABLANCA (CP) - Two Frenchmen and 20 Moroccans were killed today in new riots in independence-seeking French under arrangement by B.C. Un- bers of the labor relations board | North African protectorate of French Morocco.

#### Christmas Comes Early

## Clerk Wins \$2,000 in Paper Contest

What would you do if someone told you, out of a clear blue sky, "You have won

This happened today to Mrs. Leona Sprinkle, clerk at Bulger's Jewelry store-and she was speechress.

She knew she was a winner in a Vancouver newspaper's contest, but "I thought it was only about \$200 or so." The

exact amount was \$2,293.75. "I had no idea that it was so much," she told a reporter who

gave her the message, received by wire from Vancouver. Mrs. Sprinkle was one of the top four winners of the Van-

couver Sun's "Know Your B.C."

answers wrong out of 66 for a perfect score.

She was notified Saturday by the newspaper that she was a winner, but was not told how

much she won. "When I was told I had four wrong, I didn't think I'd get

very much." The money will go towards a new home, said the prize-win-

"Isn't it a terrific Christmas present? Gosh, I still can't

believe it. I'm afraid I'm ruined for the day." After recovering from the initial shock. Mrs. Sprinkle

telephoned her husband, who is employed at a city clothing

Said Bonny Sprinkle after his wife gave him the news: "Boy, isn't that pretty smart?" "It would probably take me 20 years to save that much money."

She said she did the answers in the contest in her spare time. mainly because "it was a lot of

"I didn't expect to win anything." The contest entailed finding the correct name of B.C. towns and cities illustrated

by a series of cartoons. The Sprinkles are a young couple married here while Mr. Sprinkle was stationed in Prince Rupert as a member of the U.S. armed forces in 1946. They live at 734, Sixth Avenue

interior in less than the two-storey barracks at the Stevedoring Co. His company a Greyhound were treated in hospital The base is the major instal- most grain lining was done in Labor Council, endorsed by three lives and lation for B36 inter-continental Vancouver, he said, because lum- motion at a special meeting bombers.

Five Airmen Lose Lives in Fire

VANCOUVER O - A lifebelt

is being investigated as a possible

clue to a Queen Charlotte Air-

lines plane missing since Friday

RCMP Sunday by the keeper a

Merry Island Lighthouse as eight

planes continued to search from

the air in strong winds and

The pilot, Capt, Bruce Wilson

of Vancouver, was the only per-

heavy clouds.

The belt was turned over to

Gossip And Too Much Talking

After Loading Barley Here Japanese freighter to enter Prince Rupert harbor departed over the weekend with 8,563 tons

Canadian Army overseas, win-

of barley loaded at the Dominion Grain Elevator. The Eishin Maru of the NYK than 17.5 knots, said to be an Chamber for the last seven

which was washed up at a light- exceptional speed for ocean years. He is 53 years. house, 35 miles northwest of here, freighters.

Seattle, the Eishin Maru is pow- | the drydock until the war's end ered by a single-screw turbine, and since has been engaged in has a displacement of 7,000 tons the fishing industry. He is secand measures 493 feet in length, retary of the United Fishermen She has passenger accommoda- and Allied Workers Union local

her return trip. Another grain ship is expected Labor Council. to dock here Dec. 12, said agents

engined Anson. It vanished on a 90-mile flight from Vancouver to Eishen Marn "cleaned out" the elevator, but more shipments are being rushed by rail and there is his schooling there.

Railway officials said. Grain shipping from Prince Rupert is the major source of second bus acci- | U.S. Air Force officers died Sun- waterfront activity, says Rapid City air base. Six others also handles lining of such ships Downing, are being sponsored by where this is necessary, however, the Prince Rupert Trades and ber is cheaper there.

city, which is the greatest num- is secretary of the Canadian all his life in the city with ex- as "anything sensational." ber of "locals" running for of- Club and the ladies', curling ception of the World War II club; a member of the Order of years when he served with the the Eastern Star, a Sunday Royal Canadian Navy, mostly on School teacher at the First Bap- Atlantic convoys.

He is a past member of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kinsmen Club. Ald. Gomez, 37, who is seeking | SEEK RE-ELECTION re-election after a two-year Ald. Ray McLean and Ald. J. Mrs. Smith was born here of term as alderman, also was born pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. here. He took an active part in are seeking re-election, Ald. Mc-

Lean after a few months of

by-elections. partnership with Bob Rudder- the mountain to make the 2600ham as public accountants. He foot penstock from the Tweeds-

is married and has three chil- muir Park watershed to the dren. Ald. Prusky is a machin- proposed power house, found ist at the drydock. Hugo Kraupner, operator of a dry cleaning plant and laundry, and during that time has been a hard working member of the

CAME HERE IN '42 Ray Gardiner was born in Making her maiden voyage to Prince George in 1926 and came tion and carries six of them on here, and a member of the ex-

ecutive board of the Trades and The eighth candidate, Percy for the line, G. W. Nickerson and Downing, second vice-president of Pulp and Sulphite Union local at Watson Island, came the city in 1947, but came to to develop into perpetuity.

Terrace at an early age and took

Four of the candidates are be cut down in a few minutes. running as independents, while four others, Aldermen Prusky

lover the week-end.

## Line, is speeding to the Orient via Junior Chamber of Commerce Cutting Begins the Great Circle Route at better for 10 years and of the Senior Cutting Many city motorists took ad-

Some chose pine, others spruce

Meanwhile, Pat Forman, chair-

"The parks are the property of to hospital following a heart woodworkers of America.

## WEATHERMAN

Forecast

FOUR SURVIVE CRASH

The Cuban airliner "Star of the contest. She had only four Monday, December 8, 1952

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#### Extend CNR From Hazelton

OR SOME unexplainable reason, all talk of openling up the Peace River country to rail traffic seems to be concentrated on an extension going north from the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. should be considered as a whole. Even the able president of the Canadian National Railways, Donald Gordon, appears to have his thoughts directed in that line. Although admitting in recent conversation with George Murray, MP for Cariboo, that such an extension was out of the question unless there was a guarantee that it would pay for itself, Mr. Gordon was apparently impressed with its possibilities.

While the possibilities are there all right, the best way of reaching them is certainly not by branching out from the PGE. To bring out the wheat, oil and other abundant resources of the Peace River country by this route would mean that traffic would move along an indirect course into Prince George, then meander about 350 miles into Squamish and finally be lugged by barge into Vancouver, unless the southern extension of the PGE is finally built.

By all odds the shortest and sanest approach lies in an eastward extension of the CNR line from Hazelton. That point is just as close to Finlay Forks, which would be a logical terminus for the Peace River line, as Prince George is, and it offers immediate access to the all-year port of Prince Rupert. The latter, in turn, is much nearer than Vancouver to Asiatic ports where much of the wheat would probably go.

Failure to plan in this way would be transforming a much-needed and profitable northern development into another sop for the south. It would bring alive the words of the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King which were spoken in Prince Rupert a full 32 years ago. Commenting on the future seen for this city by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said:

"What was Sir Wilfrid's vision when the transcontinental railway was being planned, and his vision of this particular city, Prince Rupert? know it was of ships plying from this very harbor, crossing the Pacific with the products of this country, bringing back other commodities here, making this community one of the greatest marts in the

"He had a vision of a railway running through a country as fertile as any in the world, with feeders running north and south, tapping the resources of the province, mineral and timber, and great national wealth; a great community with ocean wharves, docks, repair yards, dry docks, roundhouses, hotels, railway stations and all of the sights and signs of a great world metropolis. And what have you got today? A side line."

If he were alive, Mr. King could make that same speech today without changing a word. Thanks to the foresight of a few industries, there has been expansion, but the continued national and provincial policy to placate the more populated areas to the south has led to impractical measures to promote Vancouver at the expense of Prince Rupert.

To argue that in this particular case Prince George has as much right to benefit from Peace River development as Prince Rupert does not carry weight, for the benefits to Prince George would not be nearly so great as they might appear. For most of the traffic, that city would be merely a through point. There might be a little increased activity around the railway yards to handle the extra trains, and passengers to and from the north would be stopping off from time to time, but that is all.

A line into Prince Rupert via Hazelton, however, would revitalize this city's entire shipping industry. The extra business which Vancouver would hardly notice would be to this port a breath of new life.

But the principal argument in favor of the plan is that it is far more feasible and practical than any other. It is not always convenient to be practical, but it should count for something.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Keep yourselves in the love of God."-Jude 21

Cholera made its first appear- Western cedar in British Colance in Canada in 1832 on board umbia reaches a height of 175 immigrant vessels from England feet with girth of from four to and Ireland. eight feet or more.

Report From . . .

## Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

The annual federal-provincial agricultural conference has heard a plea for the Canadian dairy industry, as presented by the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture.

Nutritionists do not claim that the nutritive value of milk and butter substitutes has been completely established, but they do say that the fatty acids prominent in butter (and lacking in the fats of margarine) are to be had in other ways; that human diet Much is made by the Federation of the fact that a large proportion of the oils being used are of foreign origin. Vegetable foods are becoming popular in this country because they relatively cheap, and because consumers have confidence in their nutritive value.

There has been quite some fireworks here between Solon Low leader of the Social Crediters, and M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF. Mr. Low made a very vigorous (to put it mildly) speech about Mr. Coldwell. A day or two ago Mr. Coldwell tried to raise, on "question of privilege," the fact that during Low's speech, he (Coldwell) had endeavored to correct a statement which was being made by Mr. Low. The Speaker called Coldwell to order Mr. Coldwell claimed that the speaker had misunderstood his point of privilege. The Speaker of course said that if there was a misunderstanding, it was unfortunate and he regretted it. However, Mr. Coldwell understood that he could not make another speech at this time. We are all looking forward with really keen interest to the oceasion when Mr. Coldwell does make his full reply; it should be quite an exciting occasion,

WANTS SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Howard Green brought up an interesting question for the Minatomic energy. Mr. Howe, who is Acting Prime Minister while Mr. consideration has been given to the subject matter of the quesmittee set up.

a question for the Minister of million.

Defence Production based on newspaper story that apple juice would be purchased for the Canadian Forces, Mr. Howe said he hadn't seen the article. But John Dickey, his Parliamentary Assisreaders to predict the futant, informed us that Canadian apple juice, fortified or vitamized ture. is on the ration scale of all three of our armed services, and is purchased in volume for con sumption. As apple juice is not produced on a year-round basis it is therefore good business for us to purchase seemingly large amounts from the processors, in season, rather than from wholesalers as required throughout the

year. (Terrace fruit growers

please note.) HEALTH INSURANCE

Among the better-than-aver age speeches made in the Debate on the Address, I would put that of Dr. McCusker (Liberal, Regina) on National Health, during our consideration of a subamendment dealing with health insurance, in which he pointed out that it is important that every member of the house should have a clear appreciation of just what is meant by the term "health insurance." He was afraid that when many people think of health insurance too many of them think of it in the much more limited sense of sickness insurance, as he feared Mr Coldwell did. Which Mr. Coldwell promptly denied. As a physician Dr. McCusker recognizes the importance of the wid-

er aspect of health insurance Government responsibility for health and welfare action in Canada provides an interesting ister of Trade and Commerce a study. Over the years the need few days ago asking if we were for social action has increased to have a special committee on and, gradually, public opinion has changed to favor a measure of national responsibility for St. Laurent is away, said that no welfare services. In the last twenty-five-year period municipal expenditures on health and tion as yet. Mr. Coldwell said welfare increased from \$21 milthat he, too, thought it would be lion to \$72 million, Previncial a good idea to have such a com- from \$17 million to \$238 million. and federal expenditures in-

Arthur Laing of Vancouver had creased from \$50 million to \$723

## L'ETTER BOX

THANKS MRS. BECKER

Tie Daily News:

In Mrs. Dorothy Becker's retirement from the local board of school trustees, the community sustains more of a loss than probably is realized.

It is true that neither she, nor any other member of the quietly hard-working school board has hit the headlines often, but we are indebted to all of them for their honest and distinguished rooming houses, bunk houses and MY OWN answers came much service to the public, for much tents exceptionally clean time willingly given, and for warm. their conscientous study of local Floors are swept, beds made, I guessed Princess Margaret

educational problems. Incidentally, Mrs. Becker's weekly, papers collected, present set-up, the local board washing. supervises a school district embracing many other schools besides the local ones.

School board members are not so much to be congratulated on "getting in" as they are to be thanked for their spirit of public service. Such thanks are du those who have been elected by acclamation for the new term.

KATHLEEN M. HILL.

CHARGE NOT TRUE

Editor. Daily News:

a news item on union charges cratic nominee, against the Kitimat firm.

One who has seen almost all camps on the Alcan project can

Kitimat Constructors are particular that bull cooks keep

sheets and pillow slips changed would become engaged, that the school board interests were not bottles removed daily. Wash- et that over-optimsm by guessconfined to the Borden Street houses are disinfected daily. Hot School as suggested in a recent and cold water is provided for all Daily News column. Under the shifts, for showers and clothes

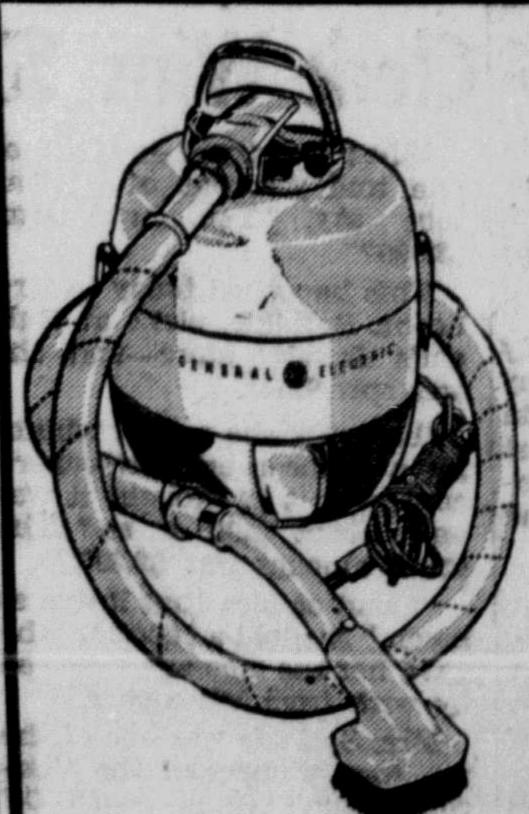
> Men are comfortably housed and well fed on the Kitimat project. Kitimat Constructors have even done better than most

am glad to uphold Kitimat Con structors against a wrong ac-

VICTOR J. CARLSEN

Goldup and Dudley Red Garrett 10 years ago today. Sparkplug of Toronto teams for several years,

New York Rangers traded de- | SARNIA, Ont. (P)-Collections he in 1957. fenceman Wated Babe Pratt to of whitefish eggs in Lake Huron Toronto Maple Leafs for Hank are proceeding on schedule and 23,000,000 came from Collingwood to the fish hitchery at Point Edward. The eggs are taken from fish caught by commercial Pratt won the Hart trophy as the fishermen, and the young fry NHL's most valuable player in will be planted in southern Lake Huron next spring.

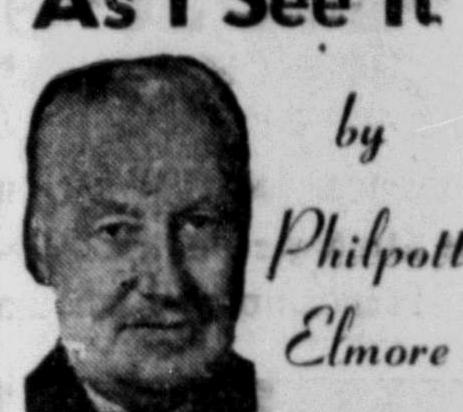


ANOTHER SHIPMENT

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

The New GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL TOP CLEANER

Now on Display at



No Beards for Prophets LAST YEAR END in this quiz to test the ability of

I promised to send "the beard of the prophet" to each and every guesser who correctly answered he questions for 1952.

Well the year is not quite over But there will be no beards at out, for not a single reader, the many who took part, ored a perfect answer.

Some came pretty close to being right. But not a single person who sent me written answers guessed that Adlai Stevenson would be nominated to run for the Democrats.

HERE ARE the percentages on the answers to the questions as

Will Princess Margaret be engaged to be married in 1952? Yes 62%, No 38%.

Will Margaret Truman be engaged to be married in 1952? Yes 16%, No 84%. Who will be Prime Minister of

Canada on Jan. 1, 1953? St. Laurent 79%, Pearson 16%, Howe 5%. Who will be Prime Minister of Britain on Jan, 1, 1953?

Churchill 79%, Eden 19% Bevan 2%. Who will be nominated to run for Democrats in the Presidential election in U.S.A.?

Truman 68%, Eisenhower 21%, Acheson, etc., 11%. Who will be nominated to run for Republicans in the Presidential election? Eisenhower 41%. Taft 38%, Others

Who will be elected President of U.S.A. in November, 1952? Eisenhower 48%, Truman 32%, Taft 9%, Warren 5%,

Others 4%. Will there be a world war in 1952 involving Russia and

USA? No 100%. Will there be an outright end to the war in Korea in 1952? Yes 68%. No 32%.

THOUGH nobody can win the beard of the prophet for 1952 honorable mention for the highest score goes to the Ladies' Study Group of Ocean Falls, B.C. Congratulations to Mrs. L. F. Sullivan, leader for the quiz committee. Their only bad mistake was Wednesday's paper contained to pick Dean Acheson as Demo-

Of course the standings could be changed slightly if either Princess Margaret or Margaret truthfully say this charge is un- Truman were to announce bethrothal in the next three weeks. or if peace were suddenly to break out in Korea.

> further from the bullseye than those of the Ocean Falls ladies. and Korean war would end-but offing that Taft would win the Republican nomination and become President. Thank the Lord. and American people, for small

Some participants sent me long prophecies for years to come. R. W. James, a mystic, of North Vancouver, predicted the Liberals would have a very close call in As an itinerant missionary I the forthcoming federal election -bombing of China by U.S. would take place in 1953, with the Russian invasion of West Germany to follow-outright world war, he thinks, in 1954. Undisguised American empire will emerge, says

## As I See It Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Jury: Tweive men chosen to in Southern California, It will Richard Nixon, United decide which side had the better be technicolor. This movie will vice-president elect says

who has two of everything can calm will be seen as observers, is seeking trouble, there well believe that.

Of course, worry kills more people than work. More peop worry.-Barndon Sun.

column I ran a little historical novel has been acquired for production in 1953, ac. cording to recent announcemen

#### AT PICK OF THE MARKET

1949 Plymouth Sedan good tires. Real family car. 1950 Ford Fordor-New paint. radio, heater, overdrive. Try it, you'll buy it at .. 1951 Pontiac Four Door-Nice throughout. Hurry at \$2065

Truck Department The light trucks are moving

fast only one left. 1946 Dodge Panel - Would

Heavy Duty

1946 176" Cab and Chassis-New motor this year, ready

Bob Parker Ltd. "The home of friendly

be all about a French-English going to put more press boy and girl and how their love Britain to compel Ulster Mr. Claxton says it costs \$369 affair turned out. A couple of he- Eire: This is usually o dress a recruit. The civilian men named as, Wolfe and Mont- as sticking out one's nect each being fatally wounded

the slightest necessity

## NOTICE

If re-elected in the forthcoming election on December 11, I will support the best deal in the supplying of Power, and will demand that the terms and conditions of the power companies be released to the Press. The citizens will then have a right to decide by vote which power company they want. The Northern B.C. Power Company have the water rights at Woodworth Dam-the main source of our water supply-which is wrong. I will do my utmost to have the water rights returned to the city.

There should be an equal distribution of street paving in all residential areas. We need better sewerage conditions in some parts of the city for reasons of health. We should also have an office on the ground floor for collection of bills.

My knowledge of the above has been gained through having served on the Finance Committee and the Board of Works of last year's council.

Ald. J. W. Prush

## NOTICE

Once again I am offering my services as Alderman.

Having resided in your city over the last 17 years, my record as a business man and worker for your community no doubt is well known to you all.

You know my capabilities. I am willing to use those capabilities, as well as my energy to work to assist you, the citizens of Prince Rupert, to regain sound and some city government, to assist in rehabilitation, without undue delay, of pur city utilities, such as sewers, water supply, etc.; and adequate and well-planned road improvement program, and added improvements to our present Traffic bylow for your safety and the safety of your children, especially in the residential areas of our city.

I will support any sound proposition for the engagement of a City Manager.

I will support a decision on the Power Question only if it is in the interest of all consumers, with a long range contract and planning for future needs.

H. KRAUPNER

For Alderman

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er trustee Mrs. E. W. mok time off from her s home to explain the building a new school Edward to members of is and Labor Council. Brown, who has been by acclamation for two-year term, asked dub members if he mak to them at their ancheon then went on the school board had gressity of building a

of the high assessand the rural district. aden structure at Port a not only overdue but Mr. Brown pointed graral area contributes g toward operation of m Prince Rupert dis-

6 Large, who has been e of the board for the e rears, has also been size to various groups sum of Joe Scott and

minate over the weekma hunting expedition amore voices in support

d Harry Daggett, sessor, who still drops

estomer from buying at Muriel Vance was ber father's came in flowers. Muriel tried s buying the flowers. and hopes to return to lat roller magistrate

+ + + derand men alike have seling rink, but Mary a sall trying to figure especial failed to find Wbans delivered to the ist week. Anyway she mother big box so the mi starve.

ass looked like the aire trying to steal the the navy dance on Sat-19ht. The first party of (b) arrived were pilots

Rev Evans, He took

R. G. Large, chair-Board of School seak on the Port Edhool bylaw, Monday



#### MARGIT MACARTHUR . . . singular honor

#### Margit Macarthur Crowned Queen of Job's Daughters

A singular honor was bestowed on 18-year-old en's Press Club and the United serve tea, act as guides at the hour. Margit Macarthur Friday night when she was Nations Society. crowned honored queen of the Prince Rupert Bethel of Job's Daughters to succeed Miss Heather Brewer. Moose Whis!

member of the Macarthur fam-

Moorehouse, senior custodian;

Miss Brewer was installing of-

J. Bennett; junior custodian,

Rooth Memorial High School

Parent - Teacher Association,

meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

t undi n Clab meeting, Wed-

nesday, 8 p.m., Canadian Le-

under 14 years of age, Testi-

Mrs. N. MacKay.

THIS WEEK .

### Kitkatla Band Elect Woman Chief Councillor

Mrs. Grace V ckers was elected has occurred in the organizachief councillor of the Kitkatla tion's 10 years of operation here. band over the week-end. It is chief councillor ever elected in henored queen in 1950.

Russel Gamble,

councillor. Other councillors are: | end messenger; Barbara Dou- | will recommence Jan. 3. Fred McKay, Albert Moore and mont, third messenger; Muriel; William C. Stephens.

Johnny Clifton nead, the civic Mitchell, fifth messenger; Shirgovernment of Hartley Bay vil- ley Haugan, chaplain; Pat Lemlage as chief councillor, follow- en, musician; June Henry, reing recent elections there under corder: Joan Grimble, treasurer supervision of F. E. Anfield, In- Barbara Stalker, librarian; Ethel

dian superintendent. Clifton succeeds Weiler Rob- Margaret Giske, junior custodinson. Other councillors elected ien: Georgina Mitchell, inner were Charlie Robinson and Ed- guard; Judy Lloyd, outer guard

ward Clifton. This was the first election at | ficer Assisting were: guide, Mr. Hartley Bay conducted under the | L. W. Kergin; marshal, Mrs.

Other elections in the Skeena

## Presented by Conrad P-TA

A gay "hoedown" dance Friday treet School Parent-Teacher

pression days. Their prize was presented on behalf of the P-TA.

Other prizes were won as follows; spot dance, Mrs. J. Mellor and W. Garbutt; balloon dance. Mrs. Mellor and H. Blair; door prize, Mrs. Garbutt.

General convener was Mrs. J. Kurdziel and master of ceremonies was Frank Derry, Refrechment committee consisted George Casey will of Mrs. S. Ballinger, Mrs. Mellor, Monday, 6 to Mrs. Blair, Mrs. G. Anderson and (237) Mrs. John Denning. Music was supplied by Jean de Carlo and Bert Cameron, Doorman was W. D. Griffiths.

## 80 Couples Attend

More than 80 couples attendo'clock tonight. (1t) ed the pre-Christmas Invitational Regular Moose Navy dance on Saturday night meeting. Tue sday, in the gaily-decorated naval

Officers of HMCS Chatham tion and tea, High were hosts to the many guests Room, tomorrow, who enjoyed delicious refresh-Silver collection. (1t) ments and dancing.

## Alberta Paintings Praised by Art Club

Members of the Art Club who have seen the pictures at the Booth Memorial High School which will be given a public showing Tuesday afternoon declare the most striking feature is the great variety Furnished by the Alberta Sooffered. ciety of Artists, which has its

headquarters at Calgary, the 20-

odd works are for the exhibition

being sponsored by students at

the school. Cost of bringing the

financed by a silver collection.

in Canada that a major exhibi-

each of the 20 artists exhibiting

not only works in a different way,

stract. It varies from a yellow

what revolting large semi-ab-

small children to enjoy the ex-

hibition, which will be in the

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#### Ellen Harris To Address Women's Club

A well-known racio commentator will address the Prince Rupert Women's Canadian Club here Wednesday on the subject, "Women Who Have Passed the Mike."

She is Mrs. Ellen Harris, CBC commentator on the "Morning "Their approach varies from Visit" program for the past the academic to the near abseven years.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Harris prairie street to a green mounmoved to Vancouver in 1936 when | tain lake; from a pleasing grey she married Ricard C. Harris. cabin in watercolor to a some-She joined a marionette group in the coast city and later took stract on in still life in vivid charge of the children's theatre greens and reds; and from

She joined radio following a hills in the distance to two green trip to Baltimore to attend a elephants." children's theatre conference

In 1936 she began her radio career at CKMO in Vancouver. She writes her own scripts, one of which was an award winner. For the past five years Mrs. Harris has broadcast on News Roundup for the CBC and for the Australasian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mrs. Harris is a member of the Vancouver Art Gallery, Parent-Teacher Association, Zonta and Mrs. Syd Elkins. International, Canadian Wom-

#### student at Booth Memorial High Prize Won by School, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Mac- Mrs. Glassey This marks the second time a

Twelve tables participated in the regular Saturday night Moose ily has held the position of Lodge whist drive with Mrs. H. F. queen in the Prince Rupert Glassey taking women's first Bethel, and the only time this prize and H. Dean-Freeman heading the men's division.

Other winners were Mrs. E. S. Miss Donna Macarthur, em-Martin, ladies' second; Ole Steg- | Helen Olsen, Joan' Grimble, Pat believed she is the first woman ployed by the Daily News, was avig, men's second; Mr. Dean- Hall, Jean Smurthwaite, Agnes has purchased 10 films, includ-Freeman, pool prize, and J. Mc-Other officers installed were Dougall, door prize.

Other councillors elected were: Shella Bennett, senior princess." Refreshment committee con-James Nelson, Chester Bolton and Norma MacKay, junior princess; sisted of Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Olive Strand, guide; Marjorie Good and Mrs. Harold Muncey. In the election at Greenville, Tattersall, marshall: Pat Hill, Next Saturday's drive will be Johnson Russ was elected chief first messenger; Lois Good, sec- the last one this year. Playing

#### 300 Gun Club Shier, fourth messenger; Pat Names Prexy

F. G. Lewis has been named president of the newly-formed 300 Gun Club following a recent meeting to organize the upcoming shooting season.

Other officers are Al Walker. secretary; Robert James, treasurer; Mike Orom, range master, and Dick Paul, Roger Menard and Mr. James, range executive

George Woods won a prize in a special competition.

Plans for an active season of shooting were discussed by an enthusiastic membership.





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AT UN ASSEMBLY-Canada's Health Minister Paul Martin (left) is acting chairman of the Canadian delegation to the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly, meeting in New York. He chats with Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, head of vice-president of the command. the delegation of India, and V. K. Krishna Menon, also of the Indian delegation. Mr. Menon had just outlined to the Assembly's political committee India's plan for solving the Korean war prisoner deadlock.

### She joined radio following a hills in the distance to two green Film Council Moves To allow all mothers with Projectors, Library

The Prince Rupert Film Council has moved its library and projectors from the Civic Centre to the city fire hall for future storage, President E. A.

Evans announced today. M. Hurst and Mrs. R. H. David-This move was made to make son. Assisting Mrs. J. W. Rogerfilms and projectors available son at the Art Club home cookfor lending at all hours of the ing table will be Mrs. T. Priest day; also to make it possible to return the equipment at any Students who will make and

Mr. Evans also announced the council has received five new Armida Toffoli, Helen Strom- films for distribution. They are: dahl, Pat Lemon, Ann Eyolfson, Buck Cheezer, Eskimo Summer, Lorene Gordon, Jessie Butler, Pat Chinook's Children, Water, Mitchell, Georgina Mitchell, Elsa Friend or Enemy, and Life on Insulander, Margaret Olson, the Western Marshes.

Diane Stone, Beverly Comer, Lor-The Film Council was started. aine Renshaw, Lind Nickerson, in 1947 under its first president. Beatrice Holt, Olive Strand, Irene Lance Potterton, former RCMP York, Shirley Pierce, Dorothy patrol sergeant here. For a start, Marshall, Barbara Doumont, projector and screen were Jean Golds, Margit Macarthur, loaned to the council by the Rena Ridley, Anna Swang, Ro-National Film Board which later lande Turcotte, Roberta Paul were purchased with funds rais-Norma Gildner, Helen Trapp, ed by membership fees, dona-Joan Anderson, June Burnip, tions and entertainment. Fusaye Saiki, Kiyoke Tanaka.

Since that time, the council McIntosh, Lenore Hughan, Jean ing "Peoples of the Skeena," Sharpe, Marjorie Way and Len- picture of native people in the Skeena River area.

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the annual elections Thursday.

Mrs. Victor Duncan, first vice-

president; Mrs. Harold Ander

son, second vice-president; Mrs.

J. S. Black, treasurer; Mrs. J.

Gillis, secretary; Mrs. Robert

Morrow, sergeant-at-arms; and

Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. Kay Twaites

and Mrs. M. Montgomery, execu-

Installation will be conducted

Plans were finalized for the

at the next meeting Jan. 8,

Christmas Tree party for child-

ren to be held in the Navy Drill

Mrs. J. C. Black reported on the

executive meeting of the B. C.

provincial command at Mission

City Nov. 21. Mrs. Black is first

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Returned

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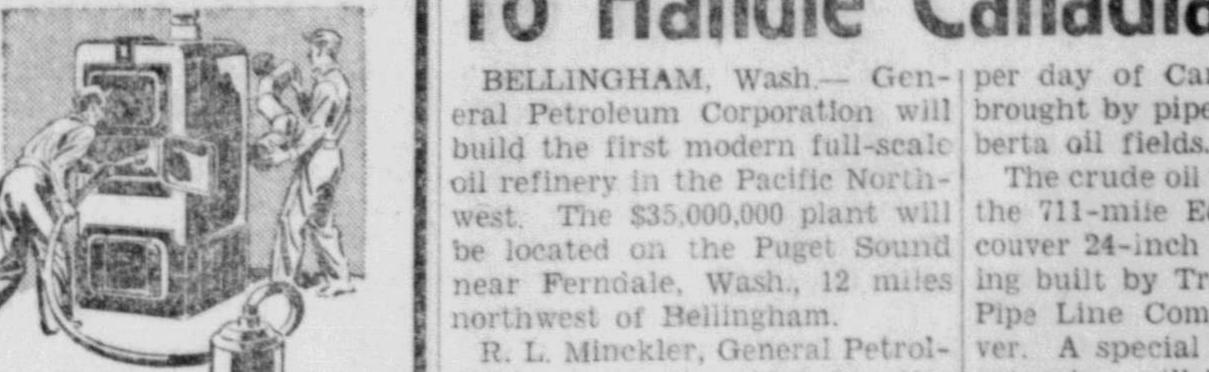
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Minckler said construction of obtained from government agenthe new refinery will begin as soon as necessary permits are cies and engineering work is in the Fall of 1954.

The decision to build a new, full-scale refinery in the Pacific Northwest was reached, Minckler stated, because of the assured supply of petroleum products it will give to the people of the

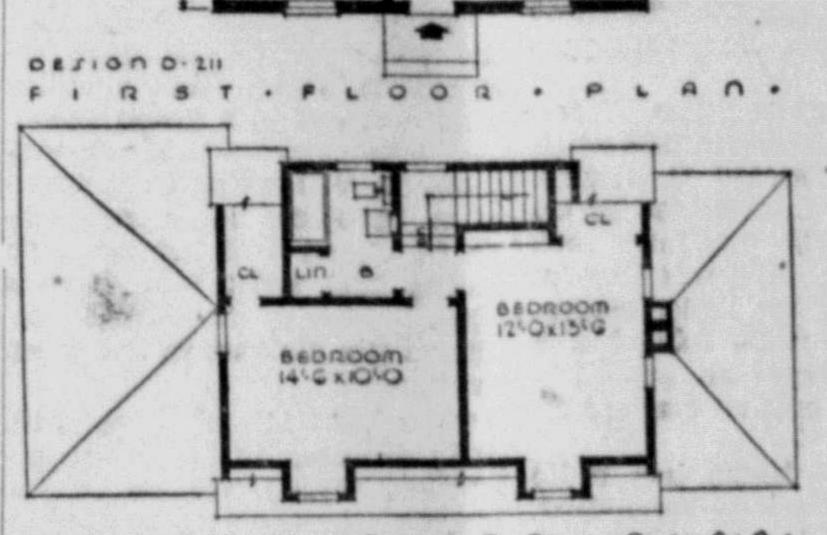
Minckler said the installation ill eliminate the exposure of tankers hauling oil products up the Pacific Coast from California. ti will give the region a 'torpedo-proof' source of supply. The 850-acre site near Ferndale, 12 miles south of the Canadian border, was chosen because "it provides the broadest possible benefits to all the people of the Pacific Northwest."

The refinery will have storage facilities for 2,000,000 barrels of crude and products and docking and loading facilities for oceangoing tankers .

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colonial with three bedrooms on the first floor, two bedrooms and bath on the second, an attached garage and a porch.

As shown, the dining room and iving room are joined by a cased opening, but the partition can be left out to form an L-shaped combination living-dining room.

Cabinets are placed on two walls to permit space for kitchen dining. The double compartment sink is under the rear windows, the refrigerator to the right and the range in the counter to the left.

The living room has light from three sides, an open stairway, fireplace and a coat closet, linen cabinet and walk in closets in the bedrooms.

Exterior finish includes brick facing on the lower front wall, with siding and asphalt shingles. Dimensions are 28 feet by 22, excluding porch and garage, Area is 616, cubage 15,400.

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### High Taxation Threatening Industry, Says Business Head

QUEBEC (CP)-G. K. Sheils, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said here that high taxation is threatening the ability of Canadians

to invest in their country. He also warned of the possibility that higher tariff moves, especially in the United States. goods. Accordingly, he urged year." that adequate and proper safeguards are set up which can be enforced immediately to prevent the dumping of goods from other countries."

"By dumping I mean not only the interpretation under the present law, but also the dumping of goods on the Canadian market at less than cost of production plus a reasonable advance for selling cost and profit."

Mr. Sheils made his comments in a speech prepared for the Quebec City branch of the CMA. He said corporation and personal income taxes are such that even Finance Minister Abbott has admitted

they are too high. "Yet, in disregard of repeated, representations from business and industry, and despite unparalleled budget surpluses, he has, to date, done nothing about reducing them."

CORPORATIONS SUFFER

With foreign investors putting up 15 per cent of Canadian capital funds, the remaining 85 per cent "must come from our own pockets-from Canadian corporations. Canadian shareholders of these corporations and oth-

"How long does the minister expect that these corporations and individuals can continue to find their 85-per-cent share of these investment funds if the government tax collector continues to take, on an average \$2 from every Canadian corporation for every dollar that corporation pays its shareholders and then, in addition, demands a very heavy proportion of the shareholders' income?

"What does the minister think will happen to our present healthy industrial expansion if and when this 85-per-cent Canadian capital investment is no longer forthcoming because of these drains upon its sources?

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Many Problems Face Home Decora When Planning For Color in Room When planning for color in a | 3. Contrasting color on ceil- | 4. Long narrow room

room, or home, the home deco- ings will make them appear shorter if a contrasting rator will find a number of lower.

To meet them properly it is necessary to plan for continuity and surprise, and to relate each room to the next by carrying unifying color from room to

Good paintings make fine sources of color combinations. Many rooms have been successfully keyed around a favorite painting, a vase, or a view from a window.

"Always remember." says Miss the immigration department. It with 55,875. Eileen Cross of the University of was the first time this year that British Columbia Department of the cumulative total dropped Extension Home Economics below the corresponding figure Service, "that your home is your for 1951. background and should express

Miss Cross has had a wide experience in home decorating immigrants from the United and the use of color, and sh has a number of "tips" for the home decorator.

Construction Lighting will determine the colors and strength of colors you Contract Awards use. Rooms which no sunlight reaches must have sunlight added through color. Warm colors should be added to cool rooms, and cool colors to warm, sunny rooms.

If you want formality in your contract awards of \$152,975,700 room use rich grayed colors and for the month of November was rich textured materials. For in- \$4.893,100 below the figure set for morality select clear bright col- the same period last year. Novors, denoting friendship and ember, 1951 construction contract awards were valued at \$157,868.

The feminine room will use 200 soft pastels, and the masculine room will feature muted colors month period of 1952, as com-A quiet, restful room is achieved piled by MacLean Building Reby cool, soft muted colors such ports, Ltd., stands at \$1,714,175,as soft blues or greens. Modern-400 compared to the \$2,175,047,ity is reached through the use 100 total for the same period of of subdued background colors 1951. This represents a drop in with vivid pure colors as condollar volume of \$460,271,700. trasts and accents.

Furniture styles will influence idential construction and \$19, your choice of color. Period furniture requires the subdued colors and textures of its era and the decreases of \$22,508,200 in modern furniture needs modern colors and modern textures.

The following rules for color distribution will prove of great \$4,895,100. help to a home decorator and are recommended by Miss Cross

1. The stronger the color intensity the smaller the area in

which it should be used. 2. Rooms will appear mor may operate against Canadian not merely every third or fourth spacious if walls and woodwork are done in the same color.

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FINERAL NOTICE

EVEY-In the city Friday, 1952, Alexander, aged nce Rupert, B.C. Rev. is interment to follow in mer Cemetery, B.C. Under-

FINERAL NOTICE

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## BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Shrewd Playing Can Throw Even Player Like Champion

Playing against players who are better than you are, it is sometimes winning practice to make bids, leads and plays which are out of the ordinary and which are inclined to put your opponents on the spot for a decision early in the hand.

In other words, if you play in a completely routine, text-book | South dealer manner, your more skillful and more experienced opponents will probably out-play you in the long run. But even the great Mr. Champion, for example, cannot see through the backs of the cards and, if put to a guess early, is just as apt to guess wrong as anyone else.

Of course, every hand will not | C-Q 9 7 lend itself to this treatment and I am not recommending that you throw all caution to the winds and lead any card at random in the desperate hope that "something will happen." You've south still got to pick your spots.

In today's hand it was Mr. Dale's opening lead. Before telling you his choice, look at Mr. Champion's prospects. He has to lose one heart and one club. If he can finesse successfully against the queen of spades, he has just one spade loser.

But Mr. Dale's opening was the ace of spades. He followed way in the world for him to up with the deuce of spades-

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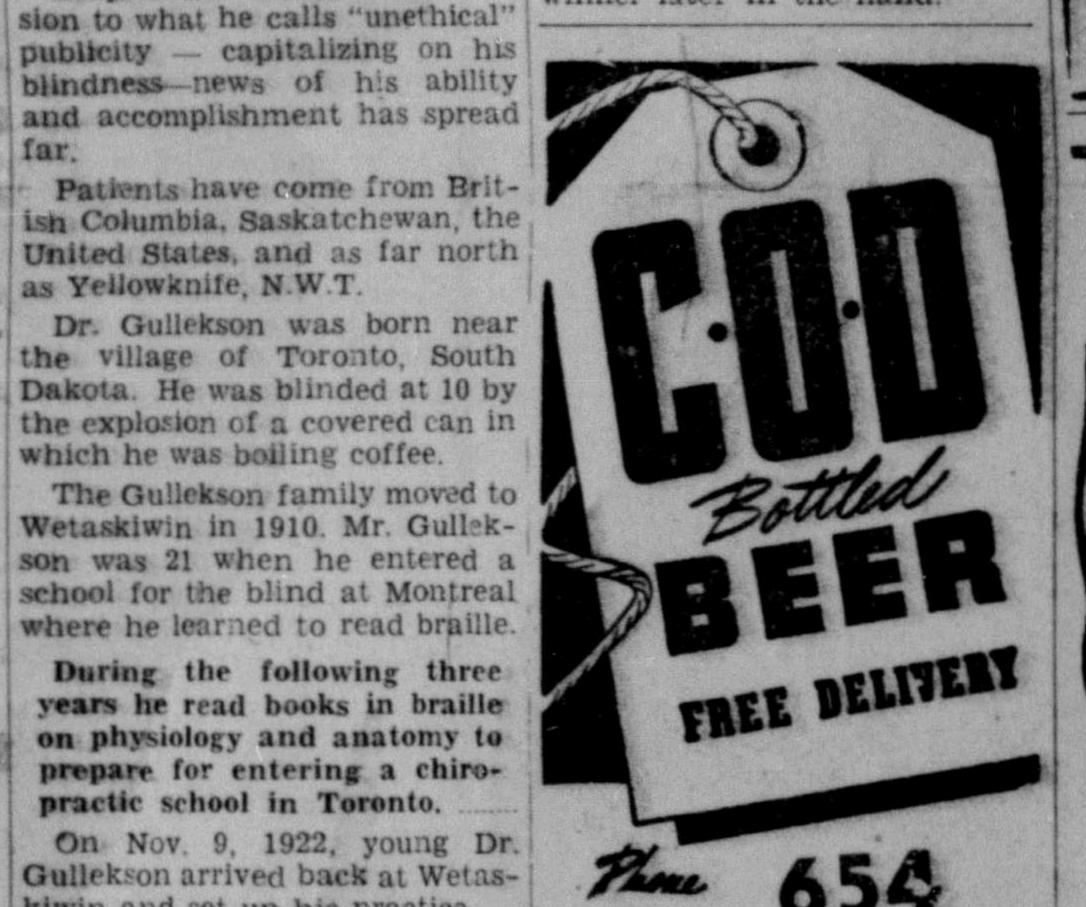
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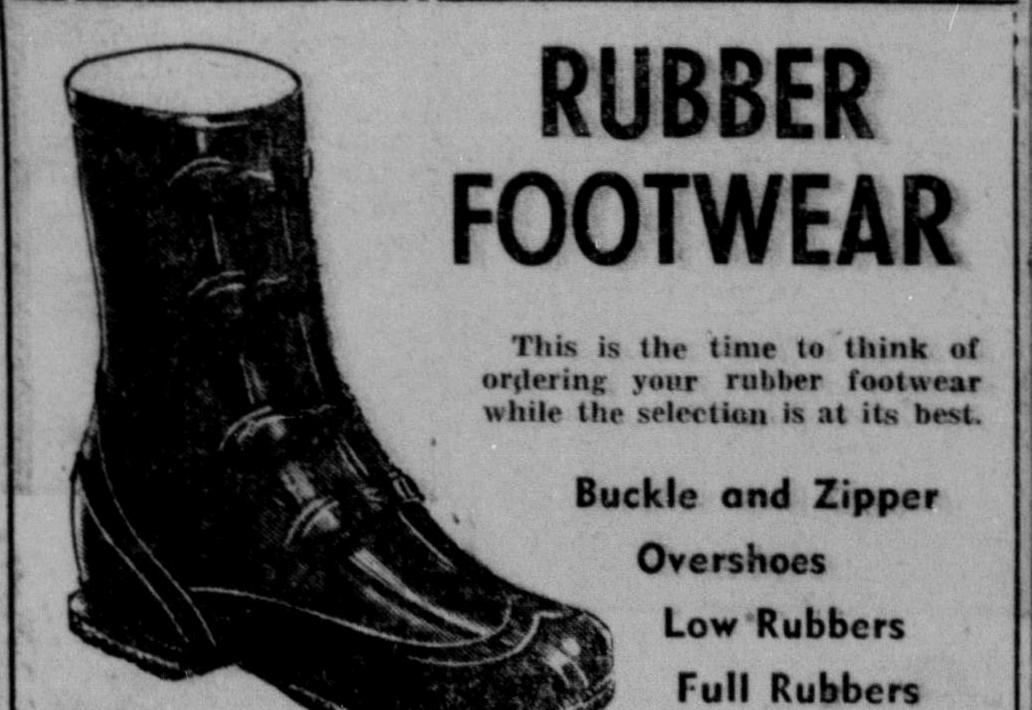
and Mr. Champion had a hard decision to make at trick two. Is it common to lead the ace from an A Q 2 against a suit contract? I think you will agree, the answer is no. Mr. Champion knew it was possible, but he PRECISION SAW FILING finally decided it wasn't probable. In any case, there was no know for sure. He went up with dummy's king-and Mr. Abel 215 1st Ave. W.

showed out. · If Mr. Dale had opened a side suit, and if Mr. Champion had started spades himself, there is little question that he would have finessed against the queen.

And note that Mr. Dale took practically no chance by leading the ace of spades. If the king. had not shown up on the board, he would have shifted, retaining the guarded queen for a certain winner later in the hand.



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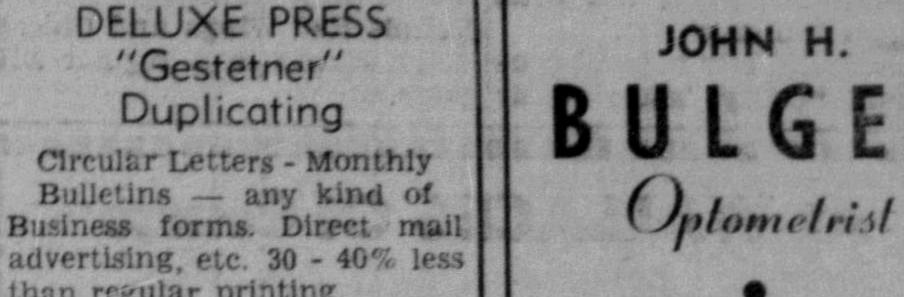
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By CHIC YOUNG





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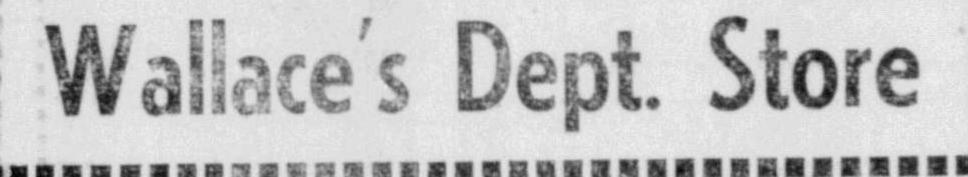
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The locale offers ideal shooting conditions and location of the trap will make it possible for at least five shooters to take part in rotation. Clay pigeons and shot shells will be available at the range. Shooting is limited to the Rod and Gun Club membership.

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SUNDAY

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GORDON & ANDERSON 40, MANSONS 38

A long, looping shot from well out of the key Saturday night gave victory to Gordon & Anderson over riva! Mansons 40-38 in the regular senior "B" basketball game.

The winning shot, with both teams tied at 38-38, was loosed by Joe Davis, lanky fall-away expert whose shooting throughcut the game had been only BULL GAME mediocre.

Civic Centre gymnasium while ficit for a lead of 26-25. the ball winged unerringly into

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the bucket from behind the cen-

Measured, that shot would have stretched some 50 feet.

On the whole, the game was But his most sensational shot mostly dull and tedious except of the night came a split second for the last quarter after Mantoo late to count as the final sons' third-frame rally took up buzzer cut sharply through the the slack on an eight-point de-

> Mickey Webster came through for the jewellers with two sensational dashes and successful lay-ups after stealing the ball in the opposition court. Ray Spring whose score of 13 was high for both teams, saw his long shots work only seldom and his usual fire was missing.

For the victors, Jim Flaten scored high with 12, but he, too. was in the mediocre class until the last pressure moments of the game when he turned master of the guard line to set up the win ning plays.

Sev Dominato and Vern Ciccone were referees, controlling a clean game but often not agreeing on each other's calls.

The hardware squad's win puts Alex Bill's team two points ahead in first place while losers, coached by player Don Hartwig, slip to a tie with Helge Holkestad's CCC pulp millers in second place. In the Inter "A" division,

North Stars defeated Fraser & Paynes 53-44. However, Rod Tait for the vanquished racked up 16 points to lead the scoring for both squads. Letourneau, with 13 points, was high man for the

General Motors squashed Nelson Bros. 43-20 in the Inter "B' circuit with Stewart shooting a high of 14 points.

#### SENIOR "B"

Gordon & Anderson - Flaten 12. Davis 11, Hebb 2, Holkestad 7. Webber 8. Gardiner, Currie, Owens, Total 40.

Mansons-Olson 10, Hartwig 3, Spring 13, Arney 2, Bill 2, Webster 3, Sather. Total 38.

#### INTER "A"

North Star-Morrison 6, McKay 9. Sankey 4/ Cameron 12. Black 2. Becker 7, Letourneau 13, Helin. Total 53.

Fraser & Payne-Tait 16. Ciccone 7, Nickerson 7, Ford 2, Kristmanson 8, Macphee, Woods

#### Christensen 4. Total 44. INTER "B"

General Motors - Strand 7 Stewart 14. Nelson 3, Morrison 2. Shenton 3, Grey 8, Sankey 3, Young, Sedgwick 3, Total 43.

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