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OTTAWA ()-The man who

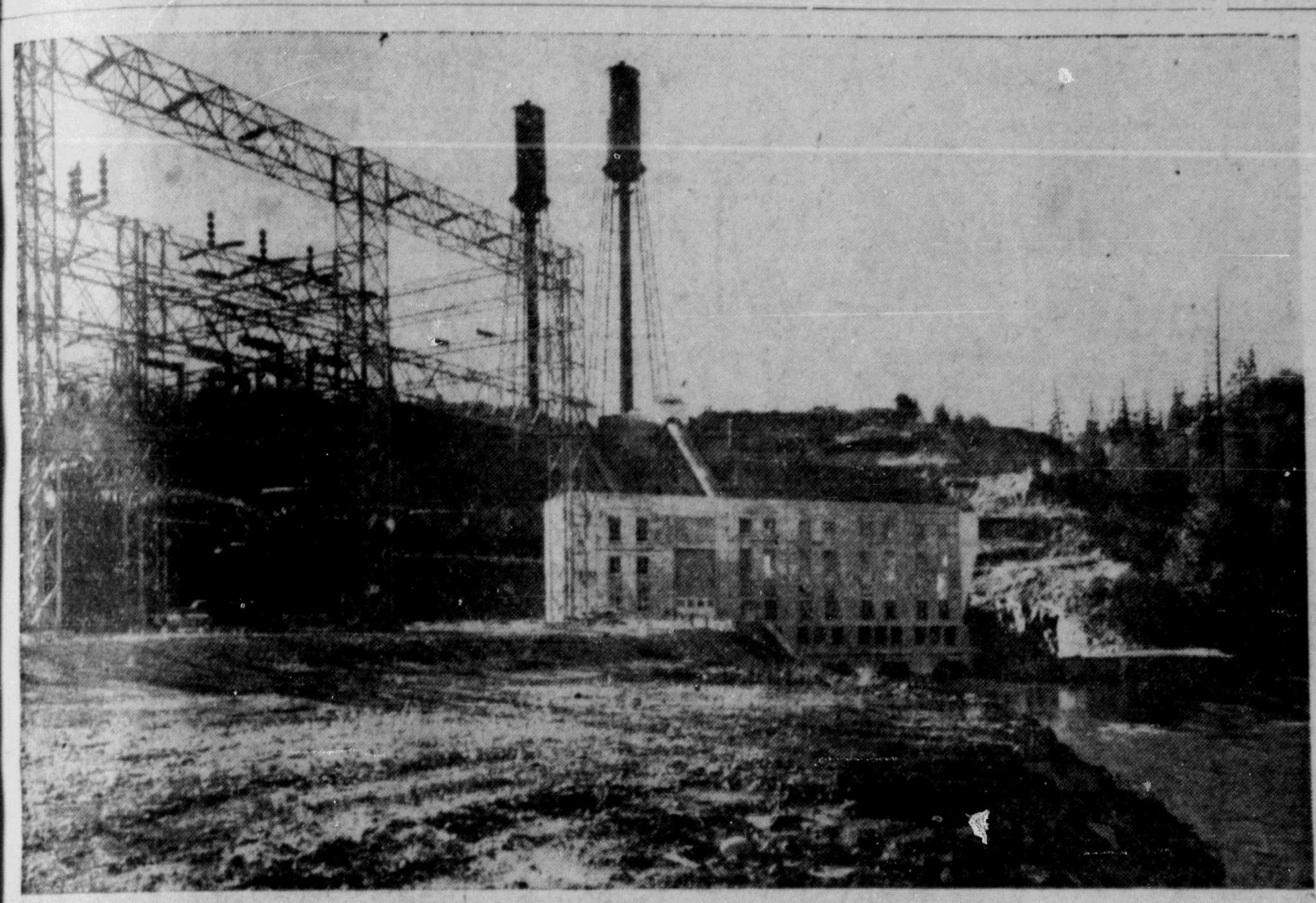
sults on his doorstep, was in

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Socialists, Socreds Run Neck-and-Neck In Race; Prince Rupert Electors Vote In CCF



MORE POWER FOR B.C. homes, businesses and industries on Vancouver Island will be available when expansion is completed on B.C. Power Commission's John Hart development on Campbell River. Boost from 112,000 horsepower to 168,000 will benefit pulp mills at Harmac, near Nanaimo; Alberni, and the new Elks Falls Co. Ltd. newly opened newsprint mill at Duncan Bay, which started its first important production of paper last month.

A total of 573 persons voted absentee in Prince Rupert

In Prince Rupert division-where 6088 persons were digible to vote 373 cast absentee ballots. Here is how they voted: Hills 160; McRae 130; Murray 41; Christie 24 and 18 were rejected.

In the other 26 divisions, 221 absentee ballots were cast, giving Hills 74; McRae 63; Murray 35; Christie 30 and 19 were

Ocean Falls, Kemano and Kiti-

He also urged airmail service

WASHINGTON ()- Presiden

'a conspiracy" to prevent

He said the situation does not

call for the use of the Taft.

Second Series

ies. Game was called on account

The Prince Rupert team arriv-

between Prince George and

Conspiracy

Hartley Act.

Applewhaite Asks For Air Mail To Ocean Falls, Kitimat, Kemano

Allied Jets Destroy 12

SEOUL ()-Allied Sabre jets Prince Rupert. Mr. Applewhaite day shot down 12 Communist spoke during a discussion of post IGs while Allied artillerymen dimbered every big gun on the office department estimates. orean battlefront for doublearrelled Fourth of July blow

gainst the Reds. The toll of 12 MIGs shot down, he probably destroyed and six In Strike, cond biggest Allied jet victory the Korean war, the Fifth Air Says Truman

Reds hurled 115 of the swift rept-wing fighters against UN ghter bombers and 97 Sabre Truman Thursday accused major is flying under protective United States steel companies of

Allied plane losses, if any, were ot announced.

EAR RECORD

The MIG toll was just short of Truman read to his press concall-time record set December ference a prepared statement When 13 MIGs were shot down, saying he understood many of o probably destroyed and one the steel companies were ready

Fighting broke out in three issues but were being prevented flied artillerymen wheeled every sure being put on" by others. g gun on the 155-mile line to action for the murderous spiracy against the public in-

WEATHER -

Forecast Cloudy today with occasional Game Tied at

nowers along the mainland. unny Saturday. Warmer. Wind Alaskan City esterly 20 in exposed areas. Low onight and high tomorrow at Special to The Daily News KETCHIKAN - Prince Rupert ort Hardy 48 and 62; Sandspit and Ketchikan All-Stars battled and 60; Prince Rupert 46 and to a 2-2 draw here last night for the second tie game in the annual international baseball ser-

-TIDES-Saturday, July 5, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time)

ed here by boat yesterday. A 17.0 feet double-header was started this 21.1 feet afternoon under clearing skies. 3.3 feet The series is, Ketchikan's major 8.4 feet Fourth of July event. 17:35

How Absentee Ballots Were Cast 60 Per Cent Cast Votes; Third Count Gives Win

Slightly more than 60 per cent of those eligible to vote in Prince Rupert Electoral District cast bal-share in the work of production lots in the June 12 election.

whaite (Liberal-Skeena) asked in Commons last night that airmail service be extended to Brit-ish Columbia communities of Increase

Demands 45c Wage Boost

MONTREAL (P) - Seventeen non-operating railway unions announced today they are demanding a wage increase of 45 sent Hills into a 289-vote lead, Wage Demands cents an hour in negotiations but without an absolute majwith railroads for new collective ority. Here are figures: Hills To Conciliator agreements to become effective 2290; McRae 2001; Murray 1106; September 1.

living bonus of one cent an hour Mr. Murray 150 and 117 were ment will go to a conciliation for each one-point rise in the exhausted. cost of living index, union shop, Totals for the candidates Thursday. and a check-off of union dues were: Hills 2373; McRae 2338;

by railways. settledement of the steel strike.

railroads yesterday by letter.

to settle with the union on all RAILROADS AFFECTED

Railways affected the Canactors of the ground front as from doing so "because of pres- dian Pacific Railway and Cana- required number, second choices "It appears to me to be a con- and Buffalo Railway, and the were distributed. Ontario Northiand Railway.

terest and not a labor dispute." the office of Frank Hall, chair- and Mr. Hills, 485. There were man of negotiating committee 282 exhausted. In the shuffle representing the unions, two of of the Christie votes, Mr. Mcwhich are Canadian and 15 in- Rae received 79, Mr. Hills, 43 ate trains.

check yesterday morning and CCF government." addition of absentee votes, howed there were 6084 ballots approved by Returning Officer Christie and Art Murray, cast A. Bruce Brown. Number of

In Prince Rupert division 6.088 citizens had the privilege of exercising their franchise, and the total number for the entire riding was 9,077. -

Here is how the counting un- the way. der the alternative vote system progresed:

Total first-count votes after all 27 divisions reported—Hills 2052; McRae 1801; Murray 1026; Christie 633.

Addition of absentee votes

Murray 1256.

candidate must have 2984 votes hour.

THIRD CHOICES

In the transfer of Murray's The announcement came from ballots, Mr. McRae received 377, ternational, representing 125,000 and 28 were exhausted, the non-operating railway workers- grand total giving Mr. Hills Mr. McRae.

KING PENGUINS IN PARK ZOO

VANCOUVER (P)-A dozen white-coated, dignified King Penguins, first ever to reach Canada, arrived at Stanley Park zoo Thursday, a gift from Governor Miles Clifford of Falkland Islands.

The fifteen thousand mile journey from south of Georgia Island within the Antarctic Circle, southeast of the Falklands, was made by whaleboat, steamer and plane.

Voters Choose Hills By Majority of 147

By ERIC SANDERSON

Voters in Prince Rupert Electoral District have chosen a member of the CCF party once again to represent them in the British Columbia Legislature at Victoria.

The new M.L.A. is George Lt. Governor manager of Kaien Consumers captured the seat from Jack Not Seeking McRae, Liberal member since

Result of voting in the June Ottawa Advice last night and showed that Mr. Hills won by 147 votes. Final will soon have the complexities count was: Hills 2901; McRae of British Columbia's election re-

In the last provincial election, Ottawa Thursday but denied re-Mr. McRae, who ran as the ports that he is here to get Coalition candidate, defeated advice. William Brett, CCF MLA, by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence 675 votes. Mr. Brett did not Wallace is seeing both the Goveek re-election this time.

Mr. Hills, in a brief statment ter St. Laurent before going and congratulated Mr. McRae, B.C. situation with them. Tom Christie, the Progressive Indications are that Mr. Wal-Conservative candidate, and Art lace will be confronted with a Murray, Social Credit standard- delicate political situation be-

He said further: "I do not vincial legislature. HONESTY REQUIRED

integrity, humanity equitable distribution of this be called. province's gifts to those that and service, and I sincerely believe that it is this kind of gov-Complete totals, after a re- ernment you will get from a

Plump voters spelled disaster for Mr. McRae. Many persons who voted for Tom only one vote-failing to take advantage under the alternative system used for the first time of making other choices.

Of the 687 votes cast for Mr. Christie, 117 were exhausted after the first count and 282 of Mr. Murray's were exhausted. Mr. Hills topped the poll all

Before the recheck started, Mr. Hills led by 251 votes-2052 (Continued on page 4)

Alcan Workers'

In the transfer of Christie's mands of 300 workers on two Other demands, an official second-choice ballots, Mr. Mc- phases of the Aluminum Comstatement said, include a cost of Rae received 337; Mr. Hills 83; pany of Canada's B.C. developofficer, a union official said on

International union representative Archie Johnson said the At the same time, which offi- By subtracting the "exhaust- workers have asked for a basic cials announced that a confer- ed" total from the number of rate of \$1.40 an hour, with highence between unions and rail- votes cast-6084-and dividing er pay for more skilled categorways has been arranged for the result by two, it showed a lies. Present rate averages \$1 an

The union demands went to to win with an absolute maj- waiters, porters and bullcooks All cooks, butchers, bakers, in the June 12 election, was voted in as MLA for Prince Rupert polls. at construction sites have been organized into Camp Construc-As neither candidate had the tion Union, local 750 (AFL).

Election Battle Rages With Fever Pitch

In a statement at press time, Premier Byron Johnson said he will resign as Liberal party leader and will ask B.C. Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace to have a government formed by the party with the largest number of seats.

The closest election battle in the whole history of British Columbia is reaching a fever pitch as second and some third choice votes are being counted under the alternative voting system.

'Artistic' Voter Draws For Laughs

ernor-General and Prime Minis after his election was announc- home tomorrow, but he said he out his choices when he went to a coalition with another. ed, thanked all his supporters has no plans for discussing the the polls last June 12 and ended up spoiling his ballot, but he gave election officials a laugh.

The voter drew a skull and bearer, for the way in which cause no single party may have crossbones in the space for Jack they conducted their campaign. a clearcut majority in the pro- McRae; a little man with big leading; CCF, nine elected, 11 ears for Tom Christie; printed leading; Liberals, 1 elected, five think the requirement for good In such a situation, the Lieu- the words 'no good' for George overnment is super intelligence. tenant-Governor acts as a me- Hills and for Art Murray he diator and negotiator in seeking said: "h- no!"

"I think the requiremnts for an arrangement under which Otherwise rejected ballots good government are honesty, one party or group can rule or, were those only on which voters and an alternately, another election can put too many "Xs" or some other incorrect marking.

An apparent stalemate looms between CCF and Social Credit parties, with the old party lines trailing far in the rear. Twenty CCF seats and 17 Social Creditors are either elected or leading, out of 48 seats in the

province. But both, the Social Credit One voter in Prince Rupert and CCF have vigorously denied had a hard time trying to figure that either party will enter into

> Latest definite return is the election of John Squire, CCF, in Alberni. At press time, following were the latest standings: Social Credit, 11 elected, six

leading; Conservatives, 1 elected three leading; Labor, one elect-

Political observers predict a new election within a year to break the stalemate.

The two parties are running neck and neck in a bid for the largest group in the 48-member Legislature, but neither appears to have much chance of commanding the majority of

The Liberal administration of Premier Byron Johnson was smashed by returns from the count of new votes under B.C.'s new alternative voting system.

It also showed personal defeat for Mr. Johnson and Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb, co-leaders of the Liberal-Conservative Coalition formed in 1941 and in power until the union collapsed in January this year.

Social Credit and CCF candidates have either been elected or hold commanding leads in more than three-quarters of the seats but neither can apparently muster 25 seats necessary for a bare majority.

Lyle Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League said a coalition will be discussed at a party caucus July 15, but he stressed that there was a "very remote" possibility of union with the CCF. What made coalition seem even more remote was the CCF's flat statement that it has no intention of forming a union with any party. Under the circumstances, short term of minority government seems in the books, followed by a new election possibly next spring or summer.

Although both parties seemed against any coalition their sup-GEORGE HILLS, 47-year-old city alderman, and CCF candidate porters helped each other at the

Social Credit support on alternative choices of CCF's (Continued on Page 8)

dian National Railways and sub-sidiaries, the Toronto, Hamilton Christie's third choices then SAYS TENNESSEE TEACHER

Rupert Misses Bet With Its Scenery

following completion of second and third choice counts late last

night. Mr. Hills won by a 147-vote majority over Jack McRae,

sprightly teacher from Nash- "God's Country." ville, Tennessee who does six plaint: There is little or no opthose who do not actually oper- 2901 votes as against 2754 for believes there is no prettier ist to get a good look at "such than near Prince Rupert.

fourth time in six years. I'll have to hire a taxi."

has taken more pictures of scen- Prince Rupert could become "a your local scenery. The lack of north. During the next few days ic spots than he can conven- great place for tourists Tourism that I deplore greatly," and also he is taking pictures of rugged iently carry, points with pride could be a major industry here, suggests an observation car be mountains, waterfalls and the to some of his shots of the if things were made available put on passenger trains into and sprawling Skeena River to com-Skeena River between here and to tourists.

A lanky, grey-haired yet Smithers, which he describes as

Liberal candidate seeking re-election.

But he has one major comweeks of travelling every year, portunity for the average tourscenery anywhere in the world marvellous grandeur which is your heritage."

With the exception, maybe, of "First of all, I am sorry to see the Yosemite Valley, California. there is no daylight train out of And to prove he means what Prince Rupert. The prettiest the neighborhood of which he he says, Lacy Lockert is visiting country of all is from here to had heard so much. this part of the country for the Smithers and in order to see it "And surely, a tourist should 40 to write books on early day

The 64-year-old educator who Mr. Lockert said he believed a few good picture postcards of this may be his last trip so far

people for wanting to see other places and do other things."

He suggested promotion of excursions by boat along the scenic shore-front and fjords; sightseeing buses up the highway, along the Skeena; fishing parties to streams and lakes in

out of Prince Rupert.

"I love Prince Rupert for two reasons: because of its physical grandeur and because of its friendly people. But you have overlooked one big thing. Your scenery is something to really boast about, but you don't do it. You must be used to it but I never will be."

The towering, six-foot-three southern teacher who retired at have the opportunity of buying drama and football history, says plete his "northern album."

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Merchants Raise Their Voices

WHEN 70 city merchants and the city council raise their voices in a plea, it cannot be disregarded. Wholesale and retail merchants of Prince Rupert have been endorsed by the city in their petition for additional shipping service to the Manchester Guardian. Prince Rupert. This action should prove how serious the siutation is since the Sunday boat service into this northern port has been removed.

It is not likely that 70 level-headed businessmen, who have undertaken to distribute food to life. Prince Rupert'residents, and a group of men elected by citizens to steer their city to success would sponsor a whim or a fly-by-night idea.

This petition for the Sunday or Monday boat service, then, stems from a dire need by the public at large, for through the channels of these distributors who are asking for the service, most of Prince Rupert trading 20,000 people are fed.

Neither is it likely that the shipping line to whom this petition has been directed will turn a deaf ear. It can hardly do so, for it has been supported to a large extent in the past by Prince Rupert merchants.

A satisfactory answer to the petitioners should be given by the company and it should be forthcoming with all dispatch. Prince Rupert's voice is whose strong for it to be silenced by a mere "we have it under advisement" reply.

Woters Have Shown Preference

HE voting public of Prince Rupert electorate has shown its preference and by a close majority "has elected George Hills, CCF candidate, as its Legislature representative.

We offer our congratulations to the winner, for it was a hard, close race and the people's choice won. Neither can it be said that Mr. Hills was reflected by a minority—the alternative voting system proved that.

This is the second time in Prince Rupert history that a CCF candidate has been elected to the provincial government. The last time, during World War II, a large influx of working people into the city voted for socialism.

There appears to be an analogy in the present situation with Prince Rupert once again having more working people than ever before, with exception of the war years.

Labor has voted for socialism.

We also offer our congratulations to the candidate who ran second best, Jack McRae, Liberal. Even though he suffered much pain and inconvenience physically as a result of his recent accident at Kemano Bay, he did not give up any of his fighting spirit in the campaign. Such a spirit deserves recognition.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

Greenshields and Company

"Activity in the first half of

Brazil's balance of payments Power Co., Ltd., a Canadian comdifficulties, although acute, need pany. not be of long duration, says the OIL SURGE International Bank for Recon-

struction and Development. The bank, more commonly known as the World Bank makes its comments in announcing loans to Brazil of \$37,500,000, and adds:

'The present exchange situa- 1952 has been romarkable, surtion was caused in the main by passing all previous records in heavy imports in 1951. In Aug- exploration, production, refinery ust, 1951, when it was realized that the rate of imports was and transport. posed severe import restrictions, than 100 rotary rigs engaged in "These now have resulted in a wildcat drilling, the search for duction of actual imports and, receipts, which are customarily precedented pace from the Pahigher in the latter part of the cific coast to western Manitoba. year, should improve the ex- "Search for oil has extended change situation towards the into the Northwest Territories end of 1952.

where, among other companies, Brazil's long term prospects British American Oil Co., Ltd., have not been materially affect- and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas are ed by her immediate difficulties. launching jointly a vast explor-However, the danger of inflation ation program. In the Athabasstill persists and exchange diffi- ca tar sands region of northculties may recur from time to eastern Alberta, the first large

"The government now is tak- under way. ing measures to improve this "Several Canadian oil comsituation. It is giving support to panies have acquired substantial legislation for the establishment acreages in the United States, of a free exchange market and have started exploratory which will be open to capital, work in the Montana and North transactions; and it has already Dakota portion of the Williston put into effect a compulsory Basin, which is believed to be eiro funds for development loans the continent. to be made through a newlyment bank."

Brazil's major public utility is tion and development, an in- ant chicks were bought from

As I See It



Pat Keatley Scoop

Elmore

PAT KEATLEY is a youngish Vancouver newspaperman on a scholarship assignment with He has just scored an historic triumph—the kind you read about in books but hardly ever see in real

Mr. Keatley has exposed the gross cruelty to horses on shipments between Ireland and the continent; and also in methods passed off as "veal."

mons itself where all parties, even Mr. Churchill, have andicated that steps will be taken to end the cruelties to "man's best

episode in his own life, with a little joke on me. In 1935 he George. was a pupil at swank Upper Canada College, Toronto. Dur- ing but the Peace River country, years and \$10,000,000 to build. ing the election of 1935 the which has been fighting for an headmaster invited the three outlet to central British Columcandidates for the riding in bia and the sea for two decade which the college was located couldn't wait any longer. to speak to the assembled sta- The striped-pants affair won dents. Hon. Earl Lawson, a min- be held until October or Nover ister in the Bennett government was running for the Tories. was the Liberal candidate. The CCF and Communists were also in the field.

After hearing us all Pat decided he was for the CCF. When they took a "straw vote" the Tories naturally enough won an overwhelming majority, among those rich men's sons. But Pat and two or three other westerners held out for the CCF. Their rooms were virtually under siege for several days—all of course in good clean fun.

MR. KEATLEY won some big newspaper award in Canada for his scoop in connection with the surrender of the two Korean

boy stowaways. Actually Pat could have written a much more sensational story than he did write-but for obvious reason felt unable to do so.

It happened this way. Some of us around Vancouver had got to know two Spanish boy deserters from the navy of Franco Spain. The government steps to ship these boys back to Spain and we had quite a job stirring up emaugh public sympathy to induce the government not to do so.

where they might have been and rail. shot, and certainly would have been imprisoned.

paid to Latin America where natural gas pipeline from they got a fresh start in a free Peace River to Vancouver and

BUT IN the case of the Spanish ready cut through the Rock. know two Korean refugees in the south, the Big Bend and the press. Pong and Yong. They had originally fled from North Korea to South Korea-where conditions were bad, and where all an outlet to the Pacific. refugees from North Korea Montreal investment firm, in its were suspects, because of their current letter, makes the followaccents. ing comment on the Canadian

They had stowed away an ship-reached Canada-but now were to be shipped back.

The story which Pat could have written, but did not, was about how Pong and Yong escaped from the Immigration than anything out of Kipling's miles to Summit Lake. ogether with seasonal coffee new fields is going on at an un- Kim or a George A. Henty ad- There still remained 157 miles venture book.

> THE KOREANS hid out successfully up the Fraser valleybut some of us knew where they were. When the Korean war broke out the RCMP came around to the key people and warned of dire consequences unless the Koreans gave themselves up. They did-but it all scale exploratory work is getting ended happily.

Had they gone back, their lives would not have been worth a nickle. As it turned out, they are a credit to Canada, both happy and well.

POPULAR GAME BIRD SHELBURNE, N.S. (P) - First savings program to provide ruz- one of the great oil reservoirs of large scale attempt to establish the Chinese ring-necked pheas-. . . It is estimated that around ant in this area will be made established economic develop- \$250,000,000 will be spent in next fall when sportsmen plan Canada this year for oil explora- to release about 500. The pheas-Brazilian Traction, Light and crease of 10 per cent over 1951." Trappist monks at Oka, Que.



THIS BOY from Lucknow, India, is the seven-millionth child to be tested for tuberculosis in the BCG campaign which the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and the Wo.ld Health Organization (WHO) are assisting in India. Thus far nearly 2,500,000 children have been vaccinated. By the end of 1953, the UN hopes to have 100 teams working in all of India's 26 states. Fulmonary TB is one of India's worst health problems.

of killing, in order to whiten horse-leg flesh so it may be last Handaway Taps Well This series has had repercussions in the House of Com-Riches, Untold Resources mons itself where all parties.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—Canada on Dominion Day breached the Continental Divide for the fourth develop for our own uses so time with the opening of the 274-mile John Hart PAT TOLD me an amusing little Highway, connecting Dawson Creek with Prince world."

It was not the official open-

ber when a steel bridge spans the Parsnip River. But a temporary wooden bridge has been thrown across the stream and that's good enough for the Daw son Creek Chamber of Con merce. A caravan rolled through

The Hart Highway, named for the British Columbia pre who had it built, links southern B.C. to the vast Peace River bloc and to Alaska by way of 1,523-mile Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks.

The new highway brings Dawson Creek 924 road miles nearer to Vancouver. Previously, traffic had to travel over the southern trans-provincial highway or through Washington, Idah; and Montana and north through Calgary and Edmonton. Now traffic can move north 490 miles through the Fraser canyon and over the Cariboo highway to Prince George and on to Dawson Creek through Pine Pass.

The wooden bridge across the Parsnip was completed June 22 and a 35-ear convoy bound Alaska crosted it at 5:30 p.m. Some of the drivers had camped for three days beside the river waiting to get across.

The new highway provides an to that today. outlet to the Pacific for the more This was nip and tuck-and than 100,000 persons living in the boys were almost literally the Peace River area. Prince snatched off the boat which George connects with Prince was to take them back to Spain, Rupert on the sea by both road

The John Hart highway also will be a major factor in planned They finally had their way construction of a \$26,000,000 Washington State.

Canadian engineers had al boys some of us also got to at three points-Crow's Nest Pars such notices always appeared in Red Pass near Jasper, Alta when residents of the Peace. It is generally agreed times

> and started their own highway the New Year. So it may not be of the builders donated two next February. weeks' work; others received \$1 a day from a fund raised by businessmen. Storekeepers threw desires travelling job. Uncle Sam, in groceries and the Alberta gov- please do not answer; once was

The road pioneers got 85 miles patch. west of Dawson Creek before exceeding that of exchange "With some 170 geo-physical Building at Vancouver within a they quit at a place called earnings, the authorities re-im- crews at work and with more few hours of the time they Commotion C.eek. Meanwhile, were due to be taken back to working from the Prince George Korea. The true story is better end, others had hacked north 32

of road to push through forests across rivers and over the Great Divide. The highway crosses the Rockies in Pine Pass at an

vation of 2,850 feet. It took five along the 157 miles-Fort Mc-Leod, a trading post of 100 per-

The new road not only pro-

vides access from southern B.C. to the wealthy gas and oil fields of the Peace, but it will open up thousands of acres of farming land and perhaps eventually tap coal asposits estimated at 2.000 000.000 tons.

Reflects and Reminisces

was to find the quarter.

Today is the Fourth of July Also, this month it will be known who the candidates will be to United States presidency The choice of Eisenhower, ! the Republicans, will be Monda while always more or ress out standing, has rarely, if ever, been superlative. But it is close

From a society note in the Deseret News of Salt Lake City "The young brid -elect"is a has been residing at 250 Fifth East

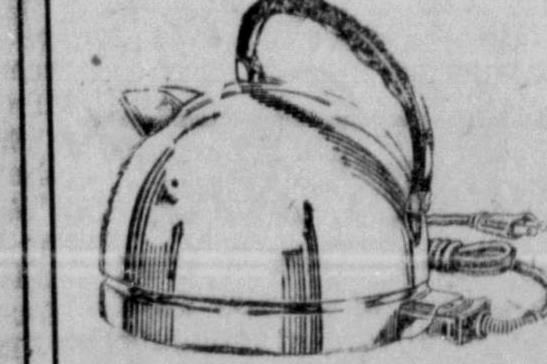
This is the wedding season, and the customary ceremonies are in full swing. A magazine article is entitled "Canada's Ten Most Wanted Men"-and most of us always had the notion that

River bloc Legan agitating for are abnormal. One hardly knows what to expect next. Mid-sum-They took up picks and shovels mer has been having a hint of from Dawson Creek in 1937. Most illogical to anticipate leafy June

Situation wanted: "Young man ernment supplied some tents. | enough."-St. Louis Post-Des-







HOT PLATES, FANS Etc. RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

Calls for More Immigrants

By BRUCE PHILLIPS

Canadian Press Staff Writer CALGARY (P)-A warning that Canada must open its doors to more immigration or "be forced, to open them" was made here by John Kidd, executive director of the Canadian Citizensh p

In a speach prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Mr. Kidd said Canada must remove immigration policy from its 'emergency" basis.

A long-term policy must be decided with the necessary administration machinery, housing, employment and educationa) facilities to support sustained immigration.

"Sooner or later," he said, "the tremendous unbalance of population, standards of living and material resources among the rations is going to create real and perhaps shattering problems

The McKenzie River basin com resources and soit with Finland Yet the population of the Mc-Renzie basin was only 3,500 while Finland supported 3,590,000 people with a fairly high stands ard of living.

"how long can we, only 14 -009 000 people, hope to hold and much space, so many resources is regulon to the rest of the

M.: Kidd said during the net. 25 years Canada is going to be faced with strong opinion and There is only one community pressure from other countries to allow in more people.

"Unless we open our doors sons. Major obstacle in the con- considerably wider than they struction was the Parsnip River now are, sooner or later we will; and a permanent bridge still has be forced to open them," he pre-



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Immigration had always been What was needed was an inte

handled on an "emergency" gent program of orientation

basis, and only emergency meas- integration for newcomers to

ures had ever been implemented. country.

TO THE ELECTORS

My sincere thanks to all those who have shown their confidence in me by electing me as the Prince Rupert representative to the Provincial Legislature.

I will do my best to represent all the people of this constituency and work for government that will truly be in the interests of the people.

George Hills



The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the effewable gross loud over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximately three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer, Dept. of Public Works.

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TWC RCAF MEN of Prince Rupert are Richard Tweed, son o M. and Mrs. Alex Tweed, and Paul Doumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doumont, Both enlisted at Edmonton recently and will proceed from there to No. 2 Manning Depot, St. Johns Quebec, August 26.

Jown and District Notebook

Farewell Party For McLeods

The home of Mrs. Rod Morrison was the scene and how to build a bridge, and of a surprise party held Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Molly McLeod who is leaving the city to make her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Morrison, on behalf of Club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gorm- the route as they went along. the guests, presented a farewell ely have been very active in Camp was made just before gift to Mrs. McLeod and her son. community work here.

On their first visit to Prince Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brett, 653 a trench fire. Rupert are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor and son Don, of Castlerock, Washington, holiday Mr. and Mrs. Rae 435 Fourth Avenue Taylor is a partner Paul's Hospital as nurse in train- tried crossed safely. Bros. Logging Coming in January. pany of Washington.

Miss Dorothy Becker, Caughter a perfect day. Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gormely of Fire Chief and Mrs. Earl are leaving tonight for Vancouver to make their future home her parents, returned to Vanthere. Mr. Gormely has been district forester of Prince Rupert area for four years and is

president of Prince Rupert Gyro Mrs. Evan Shier, after a month's visit with his parents here, returned to Calgary where he has been taking a drafting course. He enters employment with an oil company.

> Mrs. Florence Flockton is ar from Winnipeg to visit with Mr and Mrs. Garnet Hull.

JUMPS OUT

search into differnt types of yarn, new weaving methods and dyeing go into the production of carpeting, of which 39,000,00 Richmond's heat wave that he ent from Queen Mary. square yards roll off British his home. The fall was only Queen taken recently for repro- make amends, the sheriff's oflooms every year. To boost their trade, the manufacturers have was taken to a hospital with a she is shown wearing the dia- body of Fred Grenburg yesterbeen educating British housewives in the proper selection and best methods of caring for good me so durned mad." The mer- erbad. This tiara, a magnificent head with his dad's .22 calibre cury topped 95 degrees here for

readers

Most British carpetings fall into two categories. One is the the eighth straight day. tapestry, and the other is the cut-pile of Wilton and Axmin-

LONDON (CP)- Intensive re-

The loop-pile is formed on U. dance, Friday, July 4, 9:30 wires (afterwards withdrawn) and mounted on a strong fabric. p.m., Oddfellows Hall. Every-Quality is determined by the body welcome. number of threads to the square . Attention Elks - Meeting inch, a high quality having per- Monday night, July 7, 8 p.m. haps 90 loops. In velvet tapestry the loops are cut, giving an open • United Church Vacation

pile of richer appearance. TOUGH, LUXURIOUS

School beginning Monday, July More popular for the home are the cut-pile Wiltons and Axminsters, combining hard-wear- Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of Helen' ing qualities with a luxurious Beauty Salon, announces that appearance. Axminster patterns Mrs. Rose McCallum, formerly are formed by the tufts indi- of Modern Beauty Shoppe, will vidually knotted into the fabric, join her staff on July 2. (157) and the jute west and cotton or linen warp threads make it stiff . George Cook Jeweller preacross the width and flexible sents for your dancing and lisacross the length. Axminsters tening pleasure "Saturday Night] therefore should always be rol- Dance Party" every Seturday night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. led, never folded.

Wilton is sometimes preferred on Station CFPR. Two full for more imposing rooms, having hours of enjoyment. Don't miss a smoother and silkier pile, Cook's Jewellers Saturday night sometimes woven as closely as dance party starting tomorrow, 14 loops to the inch.

Chenille carpeting, also popular for drawing rooms and bedrooms, has a deep velvety pile woven by a different method than that in most carpets. The chenille fur is laced on to the Tabric backing with strong thread and a high-quality chenitle carpet may have 144 tufts to the

All housewives know that a good carpet should be shifted around occasionally, to distribute the wear and tear, or alternatively the heavier furniture should be moved to different

The tendency to "shading" in plain or light colored carpets can be reduced if the new carpet is laid so that the pile leans away from the light.

Worst enemy of carpets is grit, which if allowed to remain and sink into the pile, causes gradual disintergration of the fabric. A carpet should be brushed towards the direction in which the pile lies. In other words when a sweeper or vacuum cleaner is used, the last stroke should be in

this direction. Dirt marks or stains should be removed as soon as they are noticed—but not with soap, soda or ammonia. There are many soapless lather products sold for washing delicate fabrics, which will not harm a carpet.

Guides, Scouts Join In Field Fun, Frolic

Last week saw the end of regular meetings for the season for most Guide companies and Scout troups in the city. To suitably finish the season, the First Prince Rupert Scout Troup (under David Fyffe) invited the Prince Rupert Guide Company (under Mrs. Clare Hitchcock) to a party.

Scouts proved to be good hosts and quite capable of entertaining their sisters in the movement.

The program started with Guide Commissioner Honora L. to delicious refreshments prepared by the boys. Following with the groups.

Over the holiday week-end, these same groups gathered for den. a hike so that the Scouts could teach the Guides map making the Guides could give the Scouts a few points on Nature Lore.

a "Trek Cart" the boys and girls were free to draw a map of, noon and at one o'clock all were enjoying a lunch which they Miss Maria Brett, daughter of had cooked for themselves over

Tatlow Street, after completing After lunch, the boys "threw, her two-year course at St. Ann's a rope bridge across the creek. College, Victoria, is spending her Everyone was anxious to see holidays at home. She expects to it would be strong enough to freedom are afraid." return to Vancouver to enter St | hold them. It held, and all who

traditional regalia Queen Eliza- Dr. A. W. Large, representing beth II may wear whatever Prince Rupert Gyro Club, and pieces of her personal jewelry Stan Saville, president of the she chooses for her coronation next year. She may select magnificent necklace, earrings led by Keith DeWitt, with piano and bracelet, for instance,

The young queen has a flair for the effective display of her jewelry and like any other woman she values it not only for its association. One of her fav-Carnefix, 50, got so fed up with orite tiaras was a wedding pres- old boy, arrested recently be-

mond tiara which was a wedding day not far from his home. The tion: "The heat wave just made present from the Nizam of Hyd- boy had shot himself in the several pieces of jewelry which said he was "paying for my mismay be worn separately.

Hostesses Get Married Too Fast-Airline Finds Replacements Hard

LONDON (Reuters)—British airline hostesses are getting married faster than British Overseas Airways Corporation can replace them.

The trouble is, BOAC said today in announcing a new recruiting campaign, the qualifications for a hostess are also the qualifications for a good wife.

The girls must be pretty, at least 21, speak a foreign language and have poise and a cheerful personality.

As a result, they are marrying at the rate of one a week and the airline is having trouble maintaining its quota of 200 hostesses.

A hostess draws about £7 a week plus £2 flying pay and out-of-Britain expenses-good wages in Britain.

several square dances, then a Harry Black Leads New few competitive games led by Harry Black Leads New Silversides. Each Scout, with a Rotary Club Executive

Well-known and popular theatre manager, ment expects the number of Anfield took a couple of games Harry Black, last night was installed as president of

Other officers installed Salvation Army Major Poulton were Bob McKay, sergeant-at-arms; Walter Vance treasurer; Trevor Hill, secre-Putting all their equipment in tary; A. P. Crawley, Bill McAra, Dr. J. D. Galbraith and

> Vance, executive. Installation was an important event for one of the city's major service clubs, said Maj. Poulton, who charged the officers with "give this year of your life to

the service of your community. which those who wish to restrict the 1951 total of 15,500,000 bush-

After delivering the president's report, Mr. Scadden wa Tea and an hour of songs and presented by Maj. Poulton with games around a campfire ended a "past president's pin." Mr. Scadden cited as the main prov ject of the year for the club, building of the tennis court at a cost of \$3,500.

More than 100 members, wives and guests sat down to a delicious banquet after which the ceremony was conducted. Among LONDON -Apart from the those at the head table were Kinsmen Club.

A community sing-song was accompaniment by Dyke Mc-Millan. Dancing followed.

Boy Shoots Self

To Pay For Mistake TOLEDO, O., (AP)-A 15-year cause he tried to steal a gift for In some photographs of the Father's Day, killed himself to fice said. A motorist found the floral design, is composed of pistol. A note to his parents

\$1.49, \$1.65, \$1.98

\$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98

Prince Rupert Rotary Club, succeeding Fred Scad-

by Grain Moving At Record Pace

PORT ARTHUR ()—Transfer of about 50 iron ore carriers to the grain trade because of the United States steel strike may bring the heaviest peacetime movement of grain out of Lakehead ports in history.

Shipments are pouring out of papers. The Chronicle and The Port Arthur and Fort William. Examiner, today increased price In the last two weeks they have of their daily and Sunday edi-"Rotary is the opportunity for totalled 33,500,000 bushels of all tions service and carries ideals of grains. This is more than twice els for the same period.

price from 15 to 20 cents.

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Flooding Hits record was 1944 when 2,537,489 vice-149,516 less than that recorded for the same period last tickets were sold. Since April of this year, 271,- year. Toronto Resort

TORONTO (P)-Flooding on the

Toronto islands, caused by high

water in Lake Ontario, is cutting

down the number of passengers

carried by the five ferry boats

which play between the main-

land and the islands across the

The ferries are operated by

the Toronto Transportation

Commission, publicly-owned

transit service which runs street

cars and buses in the city and

D. A. Peters, TTC marine sup-

erintendent, says the number of

passengers carried this year is

down 30 per cent from last year.

He blames the flood situation

in parts of the island for dis-

couraging would-be picnickers.

Within a few weeks, however,

island playgrounds will be in

better condition and the depart-

visitors and picnic parties to in-

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Pressure Increases For Suppression Of Free News Coverage of The World

(By Associated Press) year but there were some heart- papers were not closed.

a free press. period since Jan. 1.

The Soviet Union and Com- In Eastern Germany the Com- Pedro Pena, reporter for the munist China, and the countries munist led government and the United Press and Time Magathat follow Moscow, choke off as tight as ever the flow of news from great areas of the world. In lieu of news comes a constant barrage of propaganda.

But this is a challenge to alert newspaper men, who patiently sift through thousands of words no to find clues as to what is really going on.

In general, the survey shows no relaxation of censorship in employed. In some in this censorship has tightened Colombia and Venezuela in South America are examples.

A revolution in Bolivia April 9 brought about the death of the biggest newspaper in that country, La Rozon. The new regime of Victor Paz Estenssoro padlocked the newspaper, owned by a representative of one of the country's tin-mining company The president said he feared the newspaper's plant might be attacked. He promised to re-open the plant but June 4 the paper's management gave up and discharged its 300 em-

In Hamilton, Bermuda the of no censorship. editor of the Royal Morning For the first time in the hisdefied an order of the Speaker South Africa, a newspaper was

ister resigned.

fair and accurate reports of pondents. any procedings of the Legis- In India there is no censorlative Council.

tacked on to an immigration control news at the source. Last bill would have made it possible year parliament approved a for the government to deport an press law giving the governalien who might say or write ment power to control news anything which might discredit which is "an incitement to the president, members of the crime" but there has been no cabinet or congress. Senator known application.

question of Red propaganda are made. Moscow, was being kicked out ; of Italy, the government said, as the result of cumulative evidence of distortion in Pravda articles, speechmaking for Communism during her year in Italy, and, finally, her unwarranted Pravda attack on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway when he visited Italy as NATO comman-

There has been some let-up in censorship of interpretative writing. Some criticism of the Soviet regime may be reported.

As for the satellite countries most of the news comes from official radio broadcasts or copies of the rigidly-controlled press which reach the outside world. This is true of Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Albania. The AP correspondent in Hungary, a national, is subject to "control" censorshipthe practice of calling a correspondent on the carpet after his stories are in print.

In France the press is free and there is no censorship of outgoing dispatches. Four times in



May Communist or pro-Com- cation companies are held re-Pressures against the free munist newspapers had whole sponsible for transmission flow of world news increased editions seized on charges of in- undesirable news. in the first six months of this citing to public disorders. News- A recent bulletin from the

ening victories over the foes of Foreign correspondents and tion noted these events affectthe German press are not cen- ing the local press and news-This is disclosed in a survey sored in Western Germany. Oc- paper men under the regime of of censorship and other condi- cupations authorities have not President Juan D. Peron: In tions hampering the flow of exercised this year their right to February the government denews. Every six months the As- ban publications which endan- creed that all newsprint imsociated Press asks its corres- ger the prestige and security of ports and deliveries would be pondents in all parts of the their military forces. In the made by the Argentine Institworld to report on conditions. past this was applied tempor- ute for the Promotion of Trade, The latest survey covers the arily against some Communist which has acquired all newsnewspapers.

munist-led government and the force strict control of newspaper content along Commun-

Tito.s Communist regime in Yugoslavia employs his newspaper that the Socialdirect censorship of going dispatches but it keeps close check on what is printed pons Frequently foreign newspaper men who criticize government policy find them selves attacked in the official press for "non-objective" porting. The domestic press remains under tight government

In Spain there is no censor ship of outgoing dispatches but newspaper men are held responsible for what they send. The domestic press cannot criticize fundamental laws of the Franco regime or Franco himself, or the Roman Catholic Church. Provin cial officials and cabinet members are not beyond criticism,

The United Kingdom, and the Commonwealth countries Canada, New Zealand and Australia maintain their tradition

Gazette, Edward Thomas Sayer, tory of the 42-year-old Union of of the House against publishing shut down in May because of its an account of a public debate political opinions. The Nationon foreign exchange control. | alist Government of Prime Min-In Chile, a successful cam- ister Daniel F. Malan, in a polpaign was waged by the press itical crisis stemming from its against the arrest of four news- racial policies, banned The paper men for criticizing a Guardian, a pro-Communist cabinet minister. The men were weekly. This was done under released and the cabinet min- a 1950 Act for suppression of Communism. Editor Brian P. The Trinidad Guardian at Bunting denied his paper was Port of Spain launched a vigor- party organ and five days later ous protest and succeeded in came out with a new weekly, getting the government of Trin- The Clarion, which looked and idad to withdraw an offending read just like the Guardian. The clause from a bill and substitute government took no further acone which absolved newspapers tion. There is no censorship of from any liability if they printed dispatches by foreign corres-

ship of outgoing or incoming In Manila, an amendment dispatches and no attempt

Claro M. Recto discovered the Dispatches of foreign corres-"sleeper" and delivered such a pondents in Egypt were subject stirring defence of the free to heavy censorship during the press that the amendment was terror riots of last January when the Anglo-Egyptian dis-Italy June 20 ordered expul- pute reached its worst point sion of a Soviet foreign corres- Dispatches are censored prior to pondent in a decision that pat- transmission and correspondents ently had more bearing on the are not advised of what changes

Inter-American Press Associaprint stocks in the country. United Press and Time Magasirable alien in March. Francisco H. Uzal, editor of the opposition radical party paper El Ciudadano, was arrested after reiterating at a rally charges in

Customs Collections Customs collections in June at Prince Rupert totalled \$57,778.03.

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Peron placed an order for wea-



than on censorship itself. The In Argentina there is no di- This advertisement is not published or ejected correspondent, a 50-year rect censorship of outgoing or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or old woman writer for Pravda of incoming dispatches. Communi- by the Government of British Columbia

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VOTERS CHOOSE (Continued from page 1)

to 1801 for Mr. McRae although his advantage was cut by three votes, he went made. into a 289-vote lead after absentee ballots were added.

McRAE MOVED UP On the transfer of Christie's when counting concluded short- had believed all along that he

in 35 votes of the newly-elected 1914. member, then dropped behind then from Mr. Murray's ballots were of George Casey, veteran alder-

Murray were all in the Common ing congratulations was to tele- best of my ability. Lounge at the Civic Centre phone his wife and although he CONFUSED ELECTION

man, and has three children.

ly after 10:15 p.m., and Mr. Brett would be elected, he beamed a this was the most confused and the defeated member were sigh of relief as he realized the election B.C. ever had and the the first to congratulate Mr. decision was finally made. fathers of this alternative vot-

Hills, a Prince Rupert alderman "I want to thank all my sup- ing have suffered the most." ballots, Mr. McRae moved with- and resident of this city since porters and wish to say that re- "I am still in favor of the old gardless of their political be- system, at least until the elec-Mr. Hills, who went to school liefs or affiliation, anyone tors have said otherwise by pleb. as transfer of second choices here, is married to a daughter should feel free to contact me iscite. the scope of provincial jurisdic- ous election I have ever seen in Mr. Hills, Mr. McRae and Mr. His first move after receiv- tion and I'll co-operate to the B.C. and I believe the former

"I think we can all agree that to win."

coalition parties spent more money than ever before trying

WHEREAS Union Steamships Limited has for thirty years provided a refrigerated boat service into the City of Prince Rupert on Sundays;

AND WHEREAS the said Union Steamships Limited has now discontinued the operation of a Sunday ship;

AND WHEREAS by reason of the said discontinuance various retailers and wholesalers of milk and vegetable products have now been cut off from their source of supply;

AND WHEREAS these various distributors serve an area populated by some twenty thousand people;

AND WHEREAS a critical situation with respect to the supply and distribution of food products formerly carried in refrigerated quarters now exists;

AND WHEREAS it is only possible under present circumstances to effect two days' delivery of fresh vegetables and milk by boat in a week.

NOW THEREFORE we, the undersigned wholesale and retail merchants and citizens of Prince Rupert seek and request the resumption of an adequate refrigerated boat service between the City of Vancouver and the City of Prince Rupert, and specifically desire emphatically to ask that such service be provided so as to arrive in the City of Prince Rupert on Sunday or on Monday mornings of each week.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE Nanaimo of; thence south-westerly in a following the easterly boundary of south-west corner of

herly long to Lots 2479, 2480 and southerly and westerly high-water- Island; Lots 482 (Pulp Lease), 483 15 and 22 of said Township 4 to the to the north-east corner of said mark of said Powell Lake to the (Pulp Lease), 495 (Pulp Lease) and north-east corner of the south-west to the north-east corner of S.T.L. 38947: 495 (Pulp Lease), Gilford Island; quarter of said Section 22; thence ce east to said cor of being a point on the easterly S.T.L.'s 3870P, 31059 - 12793P and ing the westerly boundaries of Sec-

therly south- Crown timber presently mature is Broughton Island; Lot 485 (Pulp following the westerly boundaries of reserved for disposal by competitive Lease). Watson Island: Lot 486 (Pulp | Section 33. Township 4, Sections 4. bid under normal timber sale pro- Lease). Kimaird Island; Lot 487 9, 16 and 21, Township 6, to the ndaries of Lots 4721 and 4720 to criy high-water-mark of Johnstone westerly boundary of Lot 521; Strait, situated southerly from Port BLOCK 4 northerly, easterly and south- | Neville; thence southerly following following the westerly, north- the easterly boundary of said S.T.L.

8942P) and 163 (T.L. 8941P) to the south-west corner

| 161 (T.L. 8629P); thence northerly | S.T.L.'s 1377P and harlotte Island that Powell River Lot 2257 (T.L. 2433P) and 2255 (T.L. ary to the westerly boundary of the the southerly boundaries of following the northerly boundaries of ing the point of commencement."

northerly following the easterly "Comprising the area in Range 1. eriv boundaries of Section boundary of said Lot 4613 to the Coast Land District, lying within the ship 12. Sections 2 and 11, Township north-east corner of Lot 4067; thence following surveyed lands, namely: 4, to the south-east corner westerly to the north-west corner Lots 500 (Pulp Lease), 501 and tion 15 of said Township 4; thereof, being a point of the south- | 502 and S.T.L.'s 33922 - 12812P and westerly to the south-west corner of erly high-water-mark of Powell Lake; 45123 - 12836P, Harbledown Island; the east 1/2 of said thence in a general westerly and Lot 493 (Pulp Lease), Turnour Is- northerly following the easterly northerly direction following the land; Lot 494 (Pulp Lease), Village | boundaries of the east 1/2 Sliammon; thence northerly to the Lots 117A, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, to the north-west corner let: Lot 479 (Pulp Lease), Thompson thence in a general westerly

water-mark of Hardy Bay: thence hip 6 to the northeast corner of Lot corner of Lot 380. Range 1. Coast (Pulp Lease); thence westerly Land District, being a point on the southerly following the north- westerly high-water-mark of Phillip. erly and westerly boundaries of Lot Arm; thence westerly and southeris 98 and S.T.L. 1134P to the northerly following the boundaries of said Lot westerly to the north-west corner thence westerly and northerly folhereof; thence southerly following lowing the boundaries of S.T.L. 6470P the westerly boundaries of S.T.L.'s to the southerly boundary of S.T.L. 1133P and 1135P to the south-west 3723P; thence easterly, northerly and easterly to the north-west corner of casterly and northerly boundaries the north-east 1/2 of Section 35, said S.T.L. 3723P to the south-west Township 10; thence southerly, east- corner of S.T.L. 3722P; thence northboundaries of said north-east 1/4 of thence due west to the westerly and southerly following the bound- erly, easterly and southerly direction Township 4: thence easterly follow- of said Phillips Arm to a point due corner of said east 1/2 of Section 21; westerly, northerly and westerly fol- manager of the Aiyansh Soccer thence easterly in a straight line to lowing the boundaries of said S.T.L. the north-west corner of Section 15 2601P to the easterly boundary of of said Township 4; thence southerly Lot 92; thence northerly and westerly team of the city at 7 p.m. this following the westerly boundaries of following the boundaries of said Lot Saturday, Sections 15, 10 and 3 of Township 92 to the north-west corner thereof said Section 22: thence westerly to in a general northerly direction fol- throughout the season, the assothe north-west corner of Lot 173; lowing said easterly high-water-mark clathen has decided to give each of the north-east corner of Lot 179; thence easterly to the south-east team playing in the local league thence west to said corner and con- corner thereof; thence northerly and the opportunity to pit their skill mark of Alice Lake; thence due east, thence in a general northerly direc. Saturday night and the loser to the easterly high-water-mark of tion following said easterly high- will have the opportunity westerly boundary of Block D of Lot point of commencement." said easterly boundary to the westthence due north to the Broughton Strait; thence in a ger-

and S.T.L. 3049P. Hoeya said south-west 1/4 of Section 22, and northerly boundary of Indian Reserve No. 1, 45110 - 12792P, Thompson Sound: tions 22 and 27 of said Township 4 "In the above-described lands all Sound: Lot 491 (Pulp Lease), North said Township 4: thence northerly (Pulp Lease). Sutlej Channel; Lot north-west corner of said Section 21; 489 (Pulp Lease), Nimmo Bay, Lot thence westerly following the south-490 (Pulp Lease), McKenzie Sound; erly boundaries of Sections 29 and 10646P. Wells Passage and Drury In- erly high-water-mark of Hardy Bay southerly and westerly high-waternorth-west corner of Fractional Township 6 being the point of cor Township 6, Rupert Land District; mencement. Together with Lot 22

thence 380 to the south-west corner thereof; said S.T.L. 1135P; thence westerly following the southerly. and northerly following the erly following the westerly boundary Section 30. easterly boundaries of the watershed to the south-west corner of said S.T.L. 2601P; thence received a challenge from the 27 and 22 of Town- being a point on the easterly highwesterly to the north-west westerly following the easterly and against the visiting teams. and easterly following the Indian Reserve No. 5 (Matsayno) to on the westerly high-water- high-water-mark of Phillips Arm;

boundaries of Lots 44 (T.L. 1717P) (T.L. 9429P). Queen Charlotte Land tional committee of the Red

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OLYMPIC RUNNER - Rich the 5.000-metre event at the Olympic trials at Hamilton broke the former record of 15:23.6 set by Cliff Salmond of Vancouver and ensured him place on the Canadian team at the summer Olympics. Ferguson. Toronto runner from the Iowa University, rallied to win after an earlier lapse from (CP PHOTO)

The Football Association has

As it is most likely that several to the south-west corner of water-mark of Phillips Arm; thence of these games will be arranged

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Giants Turn Back Bums; Pennant Race Tightens

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK-New York Giants turned back first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 Thursday, and Chicago White Sox registered a pair of triumphs over St. Louis Browns as the major league pennant races tightened up in both circuits.

Firemen Nudge

Led by "Tiny" Carlson's big bat and Olson's six-hit pitching, Firemen eked out a 10-9 win over the cellar-dwelling Hawks Wednesday night.

The Firemen's third straight a game of first place.

but the Firemen scored twice in 6-4. fourth and four times in the sixth making it 6-5. Hawks tied it up in the top of the seventh, but Firemen tallied four more in their half to mov into a 10-6 lead.

Hawks scored one run in the eighth and twice in the ninth in their drive to overtake the

Art Olson was the winning pitcher, while Chris Erickson was charged with the defeat Tiny Carlson was Firemen's big gun as he hit two triples and a single in three tries. .

Matty Sedgwick picked up 3 for 5 for the Hawks.

Next game will be played to-

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Medical Supplies

GENEVA (AP) The internathence west- erly high-water-mark of Dinan Bay, other purposes part of the medical supplies sent to Hong Kong for victims of the war in North

The Communists have refused

Giants had Don Mueller's booming bat and accurate right arm to thank as they moved to within two games of the Dod-

White Sox jumped from fourth to second in the junior loop standings as they wrapped up a 6-3 victory on completion of a game suspended after five innings April 27, and then won 12-3 verdict in a regularly sched-

The Chisox gain was made win moved them to within half possible when New York Yankees split with Washington Senators, winning the first game Hawks took an early 3-0 lead, 9-6, but dropping the nightcap

> League game, Philadelphia's Carl Scheib beat Boston Red Sox 4-3. Cleveland at Detroit was rained

Baseball Scores

National

Fittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 5 New York 4, Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 2, Boston 0 Chicago 1, St. Louis 4

American

St. Louis 3, Chicago 6 Boston 3. Philadelphia 4 New York 9. Washington (First game of doubleheader.)

Western International Wenatchee 11. Victoria 15 Spokane 2, Salem 6 Lewiston 5, Tri-City 8 Vancouver 2, Yakima 3

Pacific Coast Hollywood 0, Oakland 5 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 11 San Diego 5, Portland 0 Sacramento 2, Seattle 0.



Strong, a 1948 Olympic contender, will represent Canada on the team of nine swimmers. at the summer Olympics in Helsinki, Miss Strong, who broke two records at the trials in Toronto, will compete in breast-stroke events. (CP PHOTO)

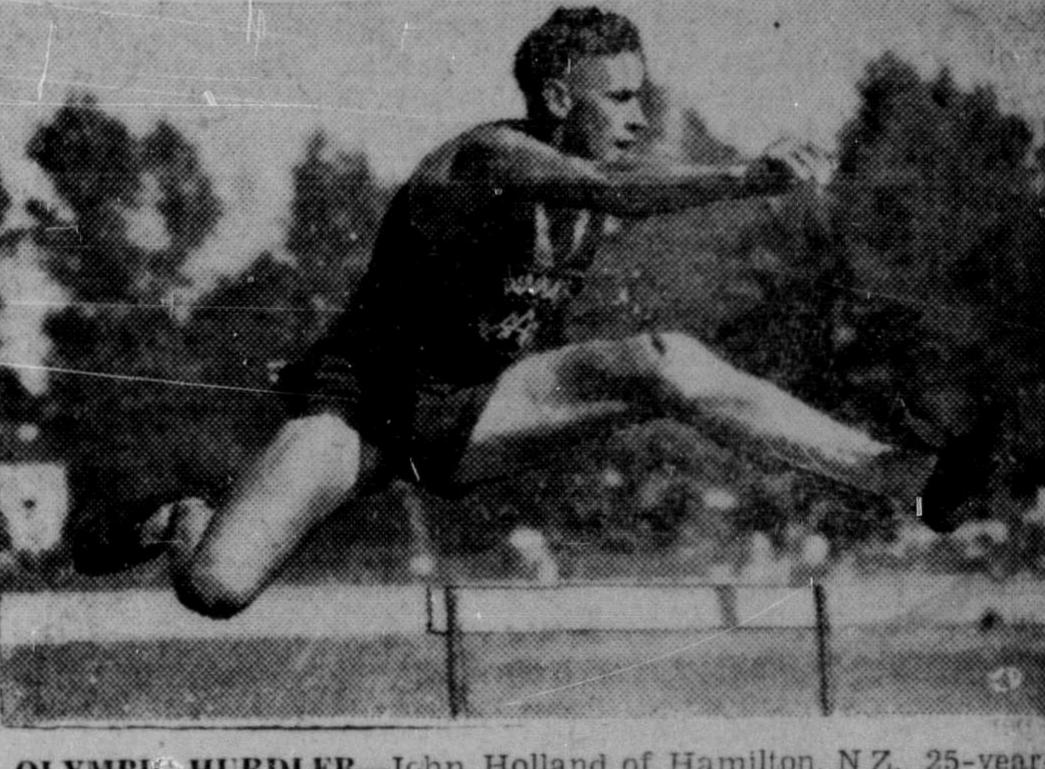
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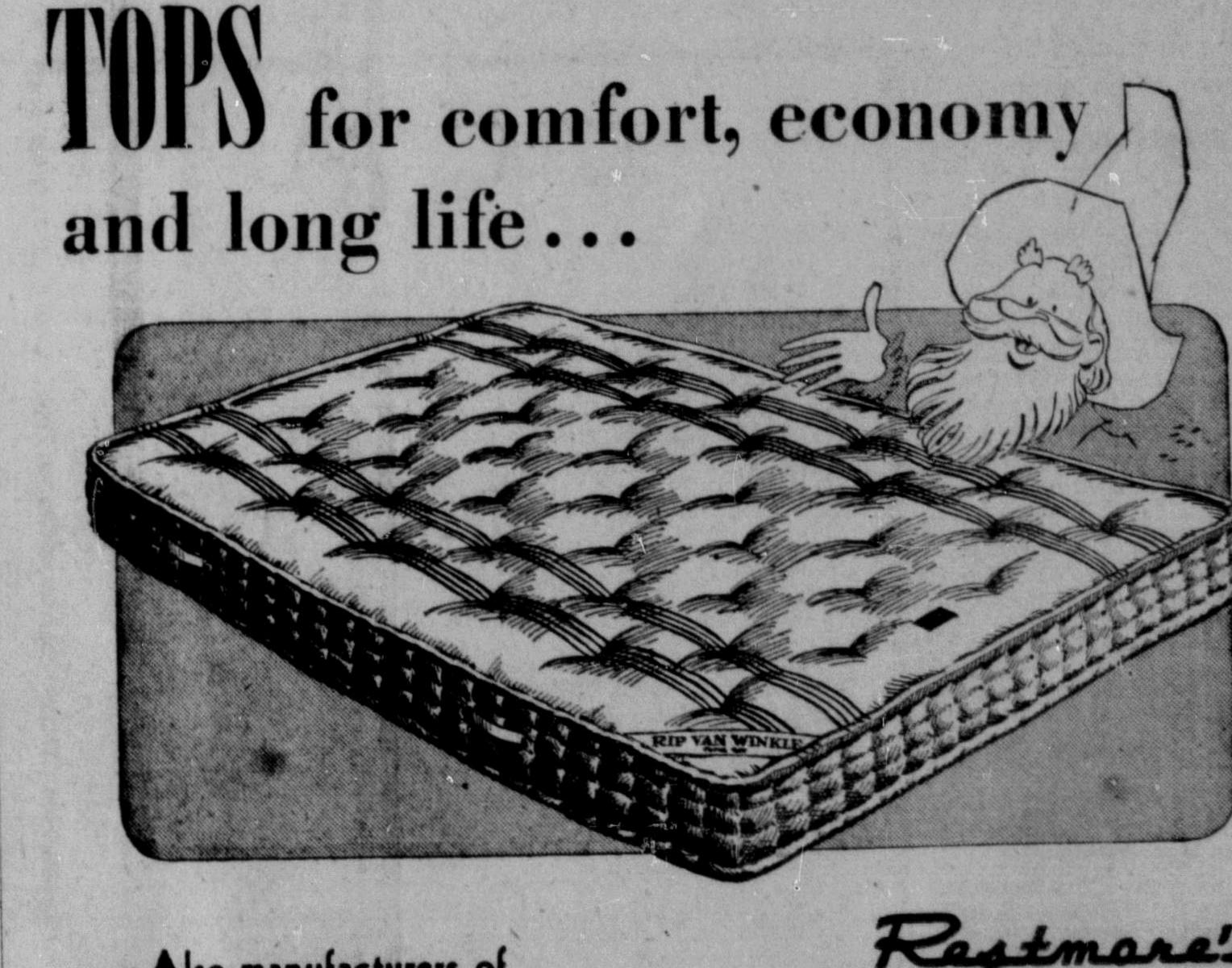
Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show that Saskatchewan has fewer farms than it had 10. years ago, but those that remain are larger. The number of farms in the province dropped by 11.7 per cent between 1941 and 1951. By definition, a farm now must be at least three acres in size, or from one to three acres, provided it produced at least \$250

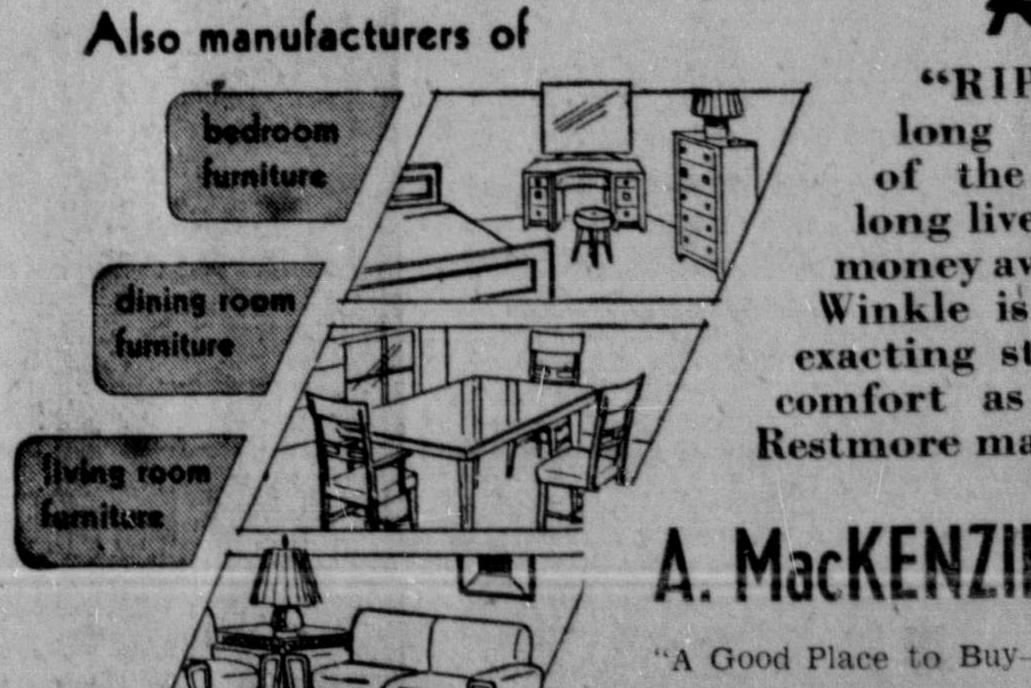
worth of produce in 1950. In the all-over total farm area, increases in the prairies and British Columbia outweighted decreases in all the eastern provinces. The number of farms fell in every province except British Columbia.

The bureau said that as the result of the decline in the number of farms and the slight increase in area, the average farm increased about 25 acres over the 10-year period.



the west and 43 (T.L. 1718P) to the north-east District, being a point on the north- Cross has decided to use for OLYMPIC HURDLER-John Holland of Hamilton, N.Z., 25-yearold school teacher, will represent his country in the 400-metre hurdles in the Olympics at Helsinki. New Zualanders expect him to place in the first six on the basis of his record which includes reaching the semi-finals in the 1948 Olympics London and a second in the 1950 British Empire Games. (CP PHOTO)





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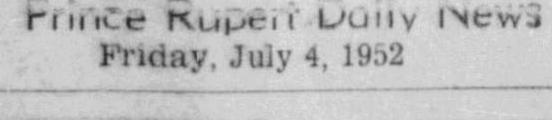
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A Little Learning Is Dangerous Thing

Mr. Muzzy won the opening lead of the queen of clubs with the king and went into quite a huddle trying to decide which of the red suits to go after

The decision was a vital one South dealer ity rooms, kitchen. Two lots. as you can see. If diamonds were led first, Mr. Dale's only entry for his club suit would be eliminated. After winning with 6 rooms-8th East, near King the ace of diamonds he could knock out the ace of clubs. But 4 rooms-8th East, near Con- when Mrs. Keen was in with the ace of hearts, later, she would 6 rooms—9th East, near Mc- have no club to return.

5 rooms-11th East, 1000 block. However, Mr. Muzzy decided to All fair priced with terms lead a heart at trick two. Mrs. available.—T. Norton Youngs, Keen won, returned a club and Real Estate and Insurance. Mr. Dale's club suit was set up while he still had the ace of diamonds. Thus, the contract The bidding: was down one.

(156p) "Lead diamonds before hearts and you make it," said Mr. Hein- "The hand's a very good exhouse with upstairs, 1660 Her- covered a deep secret. Whereupon he went into a

FOR SALE-Good bargain 4- suit to lead first?" wailed Mr. ing. Mr. Muzzy listened careroom house on Fraser Street, Muzzy. "Well, you just have to have a site's downfall in tomorrow's (159p) sort of feeling for these things," hand.

replied Mr. Heinsite in a superior tone. ately. Phone Black 446. (156) PLUMBING. Heating and Sheet Mr. Dale found this a little Metal Work. Roofing. Phone hard to take. "Heinsite, he said, FOR SALE-Kitchen table, four 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. "you're always saying a little (tf) learning is a dangerous thing. That applies to what you just said. I'll lead hearts first like

> Muzzy did and still make three no trump." "It can't be done," stated Mr.

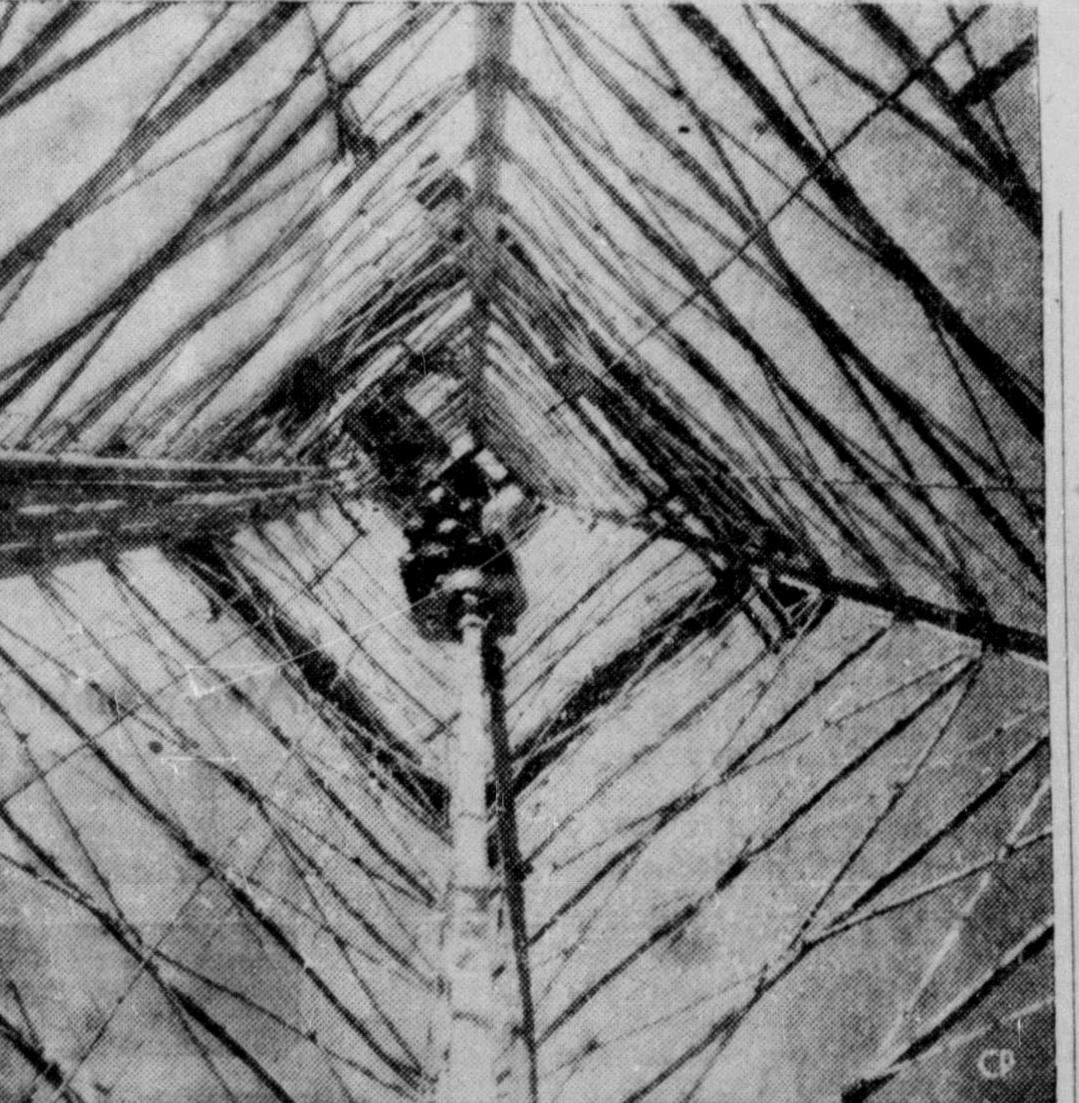
"Yes it can," replied Mr. Dale. "You can't charge Muzzy with (tf) an error for leading a heart at the second trick. His error oc-CASH for scrap brass, copper, curred at the first trick. He should let me hold the trick (tf) with the queen of clubs. He can then win the second club and WANTED - 3/4 bed complete. lead either red suit. It makes (1t) fleads a heart. Mrs. Keen will win-but she will have no club to return to knock out Muzzy's PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income last stopper."

"That's just what I was going to say," answered Mr. Heinsite.

OTTAWA (-Agriculture Minmons yesterday he is not satisfied the way the census was carried out in 1951 and hopes that when the next comes around -in 1961—things will be differ-

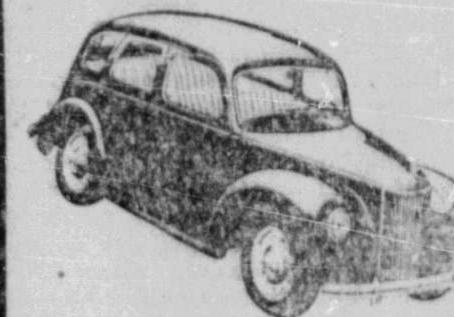
Reason for his complaint? The cencus-taker had changed the definition of a farmer so that it appeared in 1951 that farm population had dropped to abo 2,900,000 from 3,100,000 from

Actually, said Mr. Gardiner, the number of people associated The Canadian National Rail- with farming in Canada was in



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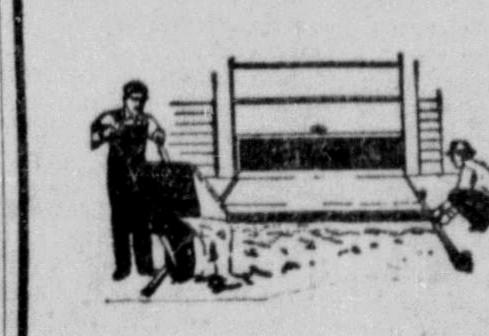
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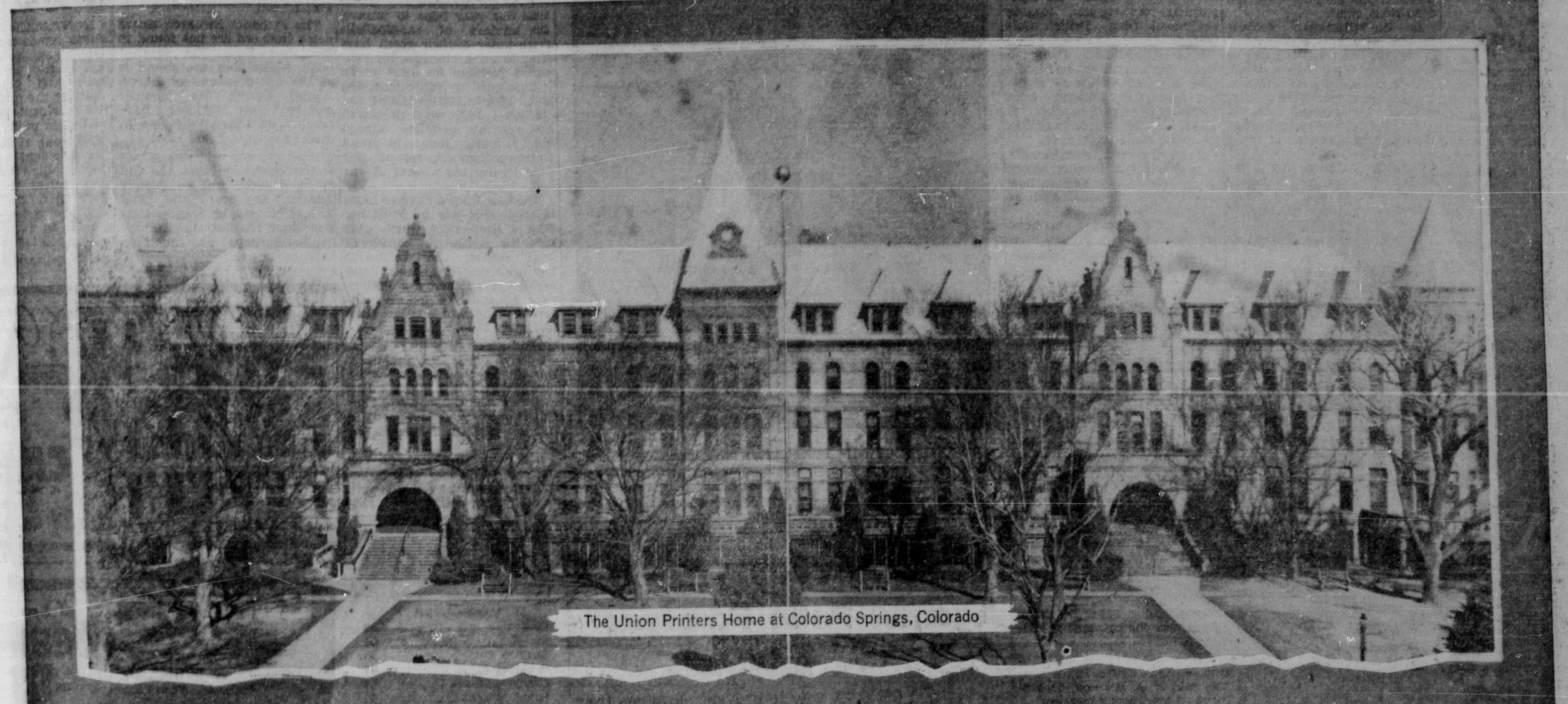
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This Union Printers Home for aged craftsmen, with its hospital and tuberculosis sanatorium, is a practical investment for the International Typographical Union's 95,000 members. It offers rehabilitation for those suffering from curable diseases and relief for those who need medical care and assistance often impossible to obtain elsewhere. Thou-

sands of union printers have been restored to health and returned to useful production. It is financed solely from the pay checks of union printers.

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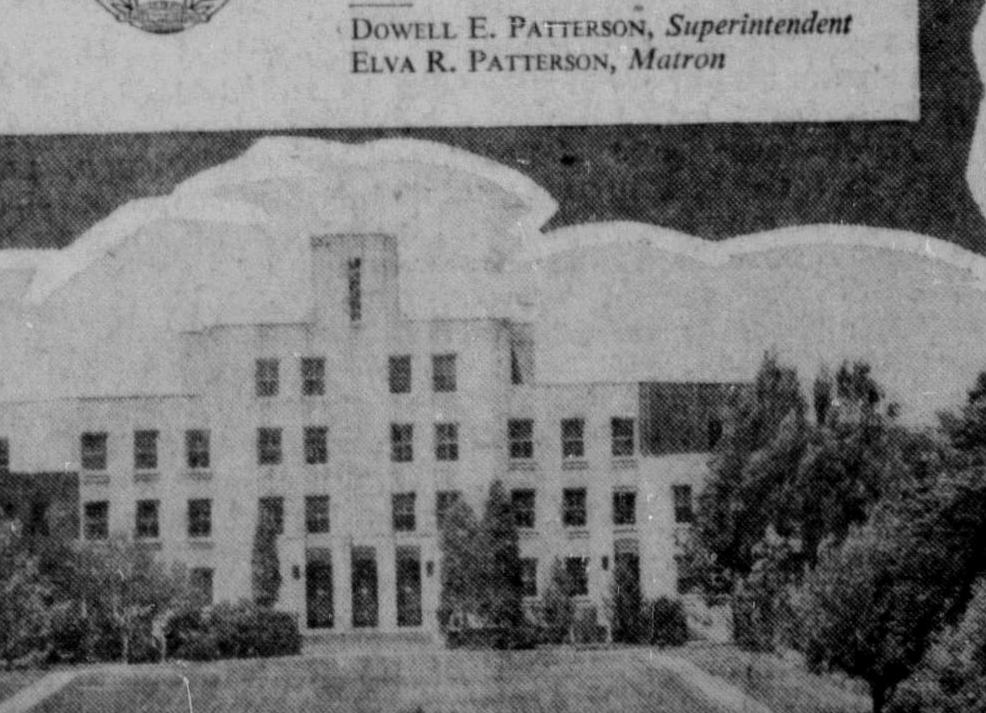
the benevolent development of the age. Here will be gathered 'many of the bright minds of the art preservative. Here after the active possibilities of life have departed will come veterans from the ranks, to gather around the hospitable fireside, amid the glow and beauty of this most favored spot, and recount the experiences of the craft, stories of the printshop, and achievements of great men of the profession. Here will the burden of misfortune be lifted, sorrows mitigated, suffering ameliorated, and the sunset days of many good men be rendered most happy."

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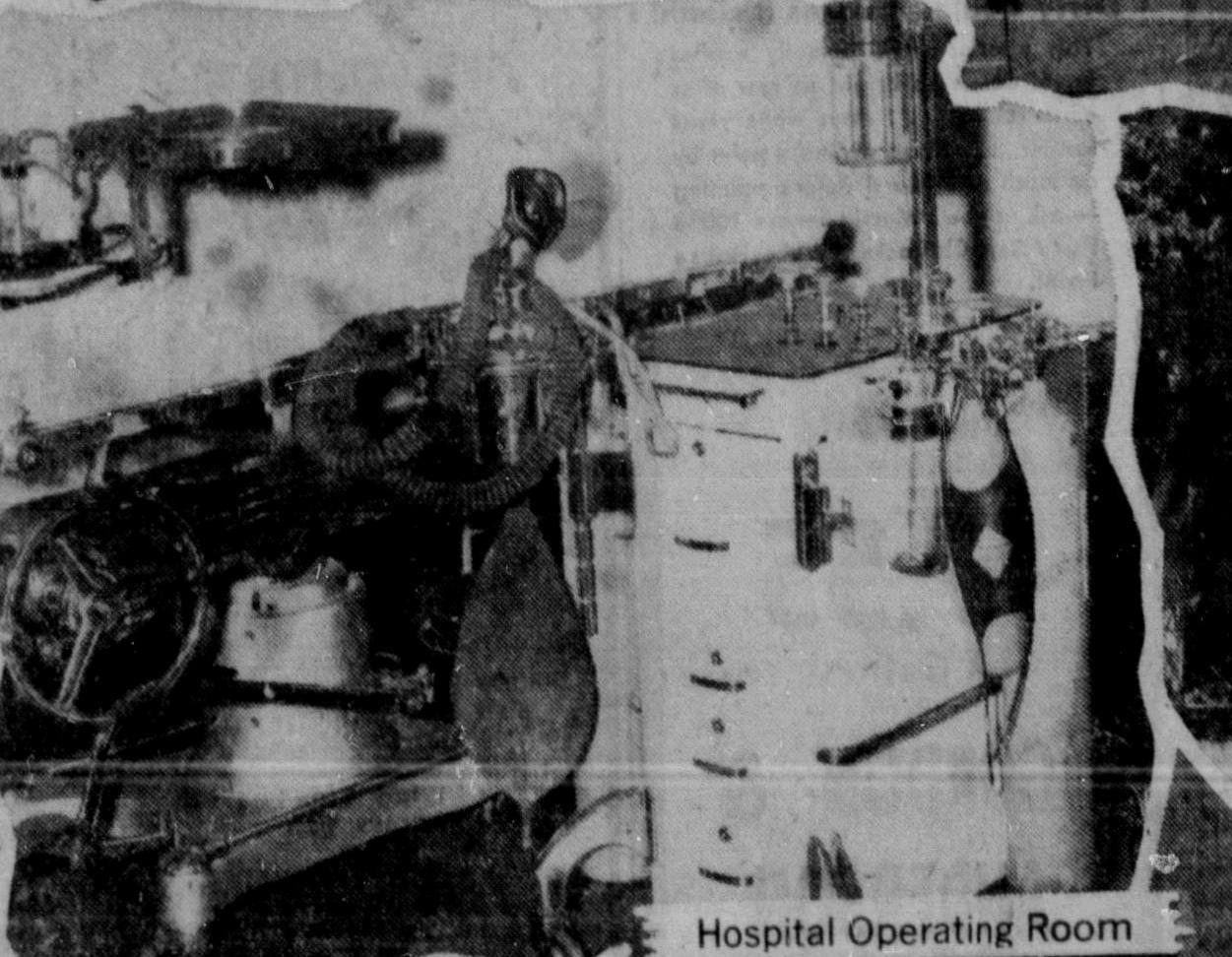


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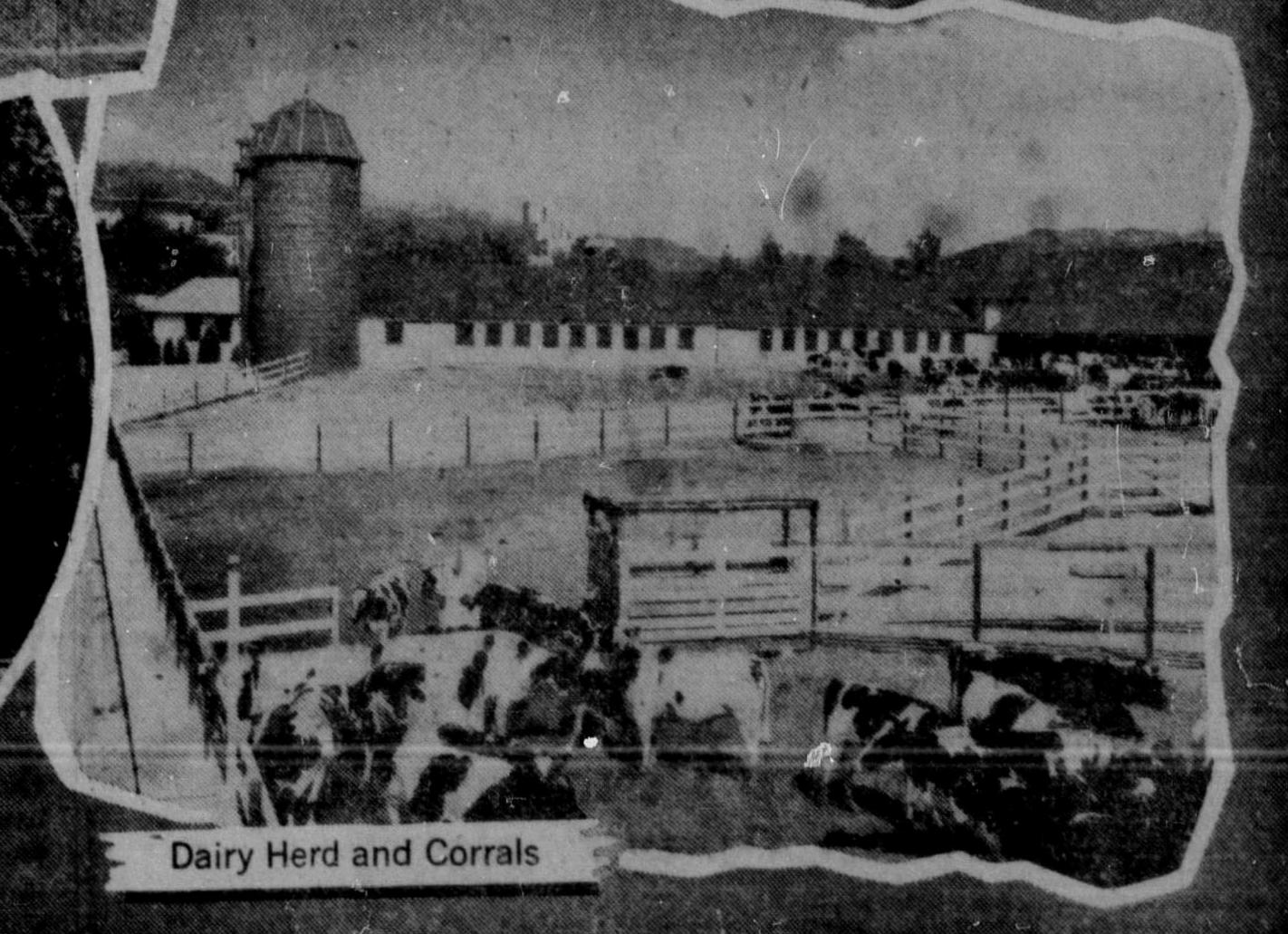
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stage. Owing to early drought in Philippines tion, many fields appear uneven VANCOUVER (CP)-New methconditions occur.

turned very hot with several umbia. heavy showers near the end of Frederick Palmer, Canadian WINNIPEG Further rains oc- this period. Some damage is ex- trade representative at Manila curred in the three prairie pro- pected in cherries, but this can said large quantities of fertilvinces during the past week. not be estimated at this time, | izer are being shipped from Heaviest rains fell in central Probably about 20 per cent will Trail, and a good market is and southern Manitoba and be graded number three instead developing for agricultural imdamage to crop from excessive of number one because of slight plements made in Canada.

according to the weekly crop ficial to all other fruit varieties there, teaching lumbermen how report of the department of ag- and vegetables and no other to use heavy equipment such as riculture of the Canadian Na- damage is evident. It is expect- is produced in B.C. ed that previous estimates of the The Philippines are also buy-

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but prospects still point to a ods being taught farmers and good harvest in western Canada loggers in the Philippines are this fall providing no abnormal opening up markets for agricultural products and logging In the Okanagan, weather equipment from British Col-

He said a man from Victoria

Early fown crops are well fruit crop will be maintained or ing big shipments of Canadian possibly exceeded. flour, shipped through Vancou-

Mr. Palmer said there is a great demand" for B. C. salbut it is classed as a luxury and trade is restricted.

Marker Buoys Established In Rupert Harbor

Two small "can" buoys, painted yellow and surmounted by flags have been placed in position in Prince Rupert harbor to mark a course set for purpose of sail training for personnel of HMCS

Chatham and Sea Cadets. Buoy No. 2 is approximately distance from northern shore of harbor.

Island near the entrance to Mel-

Both buoys are well outside of usua. dines of traffic in the harbor, said N. A. Beketov, department of transport supervisor.

> EMECTION BATTLE (Continued from Page 1)

Rae Eddie enabled the Socialist candidate to defeat Mr. Johnson in New Westminster on the final count. He had trailed up to that point.

Conservatives and CCF threw their support to Social Credit in Yale to enable Irvine Corbett to defeat Liberal veteran Dr. J. J. Gillis. There were simi- keys, the G.G. shots prevented supporting moves by both parties in several other ridings.

HELP EACH OTHER

At the same time old coalition parties tried to help each other out, Liberals supporting Progressive Conservatives, and Conservatives coming to the aid of Liberals.

Two of Mr. Johnson's minis- hitting human nerves. ters were defeated with him. Health Minister Douglas Turnbull was turned out in Rossland-Trail by Social Credit. Mr. 'Furn bull is administrator of the province's compulsory hospital insurance, chief issue, in the pre-election campaign.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman was beaten by Social Credit in Fort George.

By midnight last night after 15 hours of counting only 31 48 seats had reported complete first counts and of these ust 22 had swung into new

sentee ballots had to be added to election night totals before known now from research: the count of alternative choices, could start.

Except for New Westminster mouth or nose. made in the three-member rid- It can cause mild sickness, bodies, soon enough, and dis-Social Credit respectively.

more than a week or two. be decided in several ridings for

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one-quarter of a mile due east off Wolf Island and at the same Experiment Being Planned Buoy 3 is due east of Detention Against Polio Paralysis

CARTMELL BROTHERS, Don and Bob, are a musical team from

Sardis, B.C., who have been staging religious performances at

the Full Gospel Tabernacks here since Monday. They play the

guitar, accordion, vibra-harp, trombone and cornet. They are

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK A way to prevent paralysis from polio is being tested this summer in a great human experiment.

Time and 60,000 children will tell whether it

In a few cities hit by polio, aged, or only a few are hurt. children will soon line up for injections. They have already or greatly even from paralysis. started at Houston, Tex.

here until Sunday.

Half will get a magical med icine from human blood-gamma Globulin or G.G. In monpolio paralysis.

The other half will get the injections that look the same but lacking the G.G.

whether there is less paralysis bloodstream of monkeys, BEor even no paralysis among FORE it gets into the nerves. youngsters getting the G.G. and whether the G.G. blockade the real sickness while it is still in polio virus and stop it from the blood.

practical way of taking the or neutralize the virus. If the dreadful paralytic sting out of monkeys make enough antibody, polio. But until the human trials soon enough, they escape sickare 'run, parents, children and ness and paralysis. If they don't doctors will never know whether they fall ill of polio. G.G. can do for humans what Most importantly, the monit does for monkeys that get keys can be protected. They are the polio virus.

supported by the national foun- from the blood of monkeys which dation for infantile paralysis, had fought off polio, or re-It will start any day now. | covered from it.

The success of the trial, say The shot of G.G. gives the foundation officials, depends monkeys the extra antibody to greatly upon parents' calm and prevent paralytic sickness. willing cooperation and their The G.G. is not a vaccine. It Reason for this was that ab- understanding of all the facts. stays in the blood only a few

> The polio virus apparently en- Human tests must be made to ters our bodies through the learn whether G. G. can do any

all the new-count returns were! It doesn't cause any sickness | Another vital fact is that most from rural ridings, re-counts for at all while it is in our stomachs of us already have had polio. the first complete tallies will be or intestines.

ings of Victoria and Vancouver- such as fever and nausea and armed the invading virus. We Point Grey at the request of soreness of muscles, while it is probably never knew we had the Progressive Conservatives and in the blood and a few nerve virus. cells of the central nervous We still have the miraculous at this time.

> only if it damages a lot of again, our G.G. antibody will nerve cells. All the damage to capture it and make it harmless. nerve cells is done within about The experts estimate about 90 24 hours.

polio if nerve cells are not dam- polio.

They can recover completely The extent of recovery depends upon the extent of damage to nerve cells.

Now comes a vital new discovery, made by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale, in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees.

After a few days, the virus Late this fall, it will be known goes from the intestines to the The virus doesn't cause any

While it is in their blood, the If so, there will be a fairly bodies or agents which disarm

protected by giving them shots The vital experiment is being of gamma globulin, obtained

These are the basic facts as weeks, giving temporary protec-

We developed our own anti-

As a result, the issue will not system. There is no paralysis antibody, in the gamma globulin, one tiny protein part of our The virus causes paralysis blood. If that virus comes along percent of us over the age of 15, People always recover from have these antibodies against



THREE OFFICIAL LANGUAGES, English, French and Spanish, will be used during the XVIIIth International Red Cross Conference to be held in Toronto July 23 - Aug. 9, but dozens of tongues will be spoken by the delegates representing 72 nations and 69 Red Cross Societies. These girls, natives of six different nations, have been handling preliminary documentation and translations. Left to right, standing, are: Sandra Bossy, Switzerland; Cecile Ouellet, Canada; Sonia Nicmans, Belgium; Aida Varea-Saettone, Peru; Herta Rubel, Rubel, Austria, and seated, Francoise Peterhans, Switzerland; Mercedes Boter Clavell, Spain.

Cod In Arctic Separate Type Centuries Old

OTTAWA (CP)-Fishery scientists this year hope to unravel the mystery of cannibalistic

small lake in Baffin Island and Island, during the summer night by the president and eight its usual fish were dscovered months. But eskimos have vice-presidents of Canada's late. last year by scientists aboard caught cod through the ice in est public utility. the Fisheries Research vessel winter on Ogac Lake. Calanus. The ship returns this "The present evidence points vice-president and treasurer of year for further studies of the to the conclusion that the cod the Canadian National Railways

is about half-way up Frobisher that they may have been isol- with the system. He started as Bay, a deep inlet which cuts ated since the last climatic op- a cierk in Toronto in 1910 and into the southeast corner of timum-perhaps as much as was appointed treasurer in 1991 Baffin Island. The lake lies at 4,000 years ago." the head of Ney harbor and empties into it across a shallow sill. Little salt water ever enters the lake, which is less than two miles long.

LOCKED IN LAKE

A brief survey five years ago was believed the first time white men had visited the lake. Scientists from the Calanus said they believe there is no movement of fish between the lake and the

Last year 'they took 30 cod from the lake. They were larger than the Labrador cod and were golden brown, perhaps from eat-

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ing seaweed and sea urchins. Remnants of cod were found in their stomachs, showing them Railroad to be cannibalistic.

The Baffin Island cod may be cousin of the Atlantic cod, reasurer which is identical with the cod found in European Atlantic waters, but different from the Retires Pacific cod.

The Fisheries Research Board MONTREAL-A man through fresh-water codfish which have notes that cod are not found in whose hands nearly twelve bil lived in an Arctic lake for cen- Frobisher Bay. The nearest lion dol'ars have passed in the turies, possibly for 4,000 years. point where they are found is last twenty years was given Untouched by white men, the at the southern end of Baffin testimonial dinner here elast

in Ogac Lake are completely who retires this month after The lake, known as Ogac Lake, isolated," the Board said, "and more than forty years' service

The man is Charles D. Cowie and vice-president in 1945





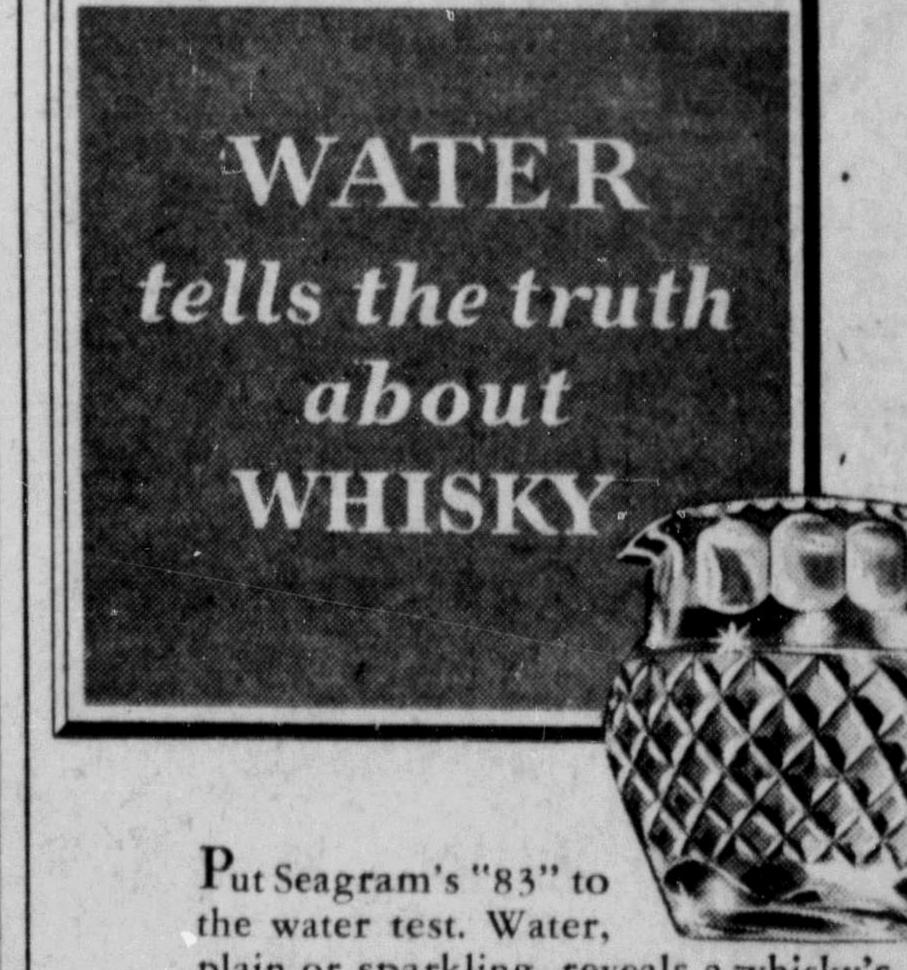
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