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HCAGO— Gen. Eiswer surged into the today in his slambattle with Senator for the Republican dential nomination.

other presidential Eisenhower bowled aft in two vital preliminictories last night in the

valiant rearaction against the seating

a new line-up in ssociated Press tabulation

hower 514, Taft 486, other ncommitted 96 (nneded to

wer, two for Taft and one Eisenhower's Texas y gave him 33 votes, Taft

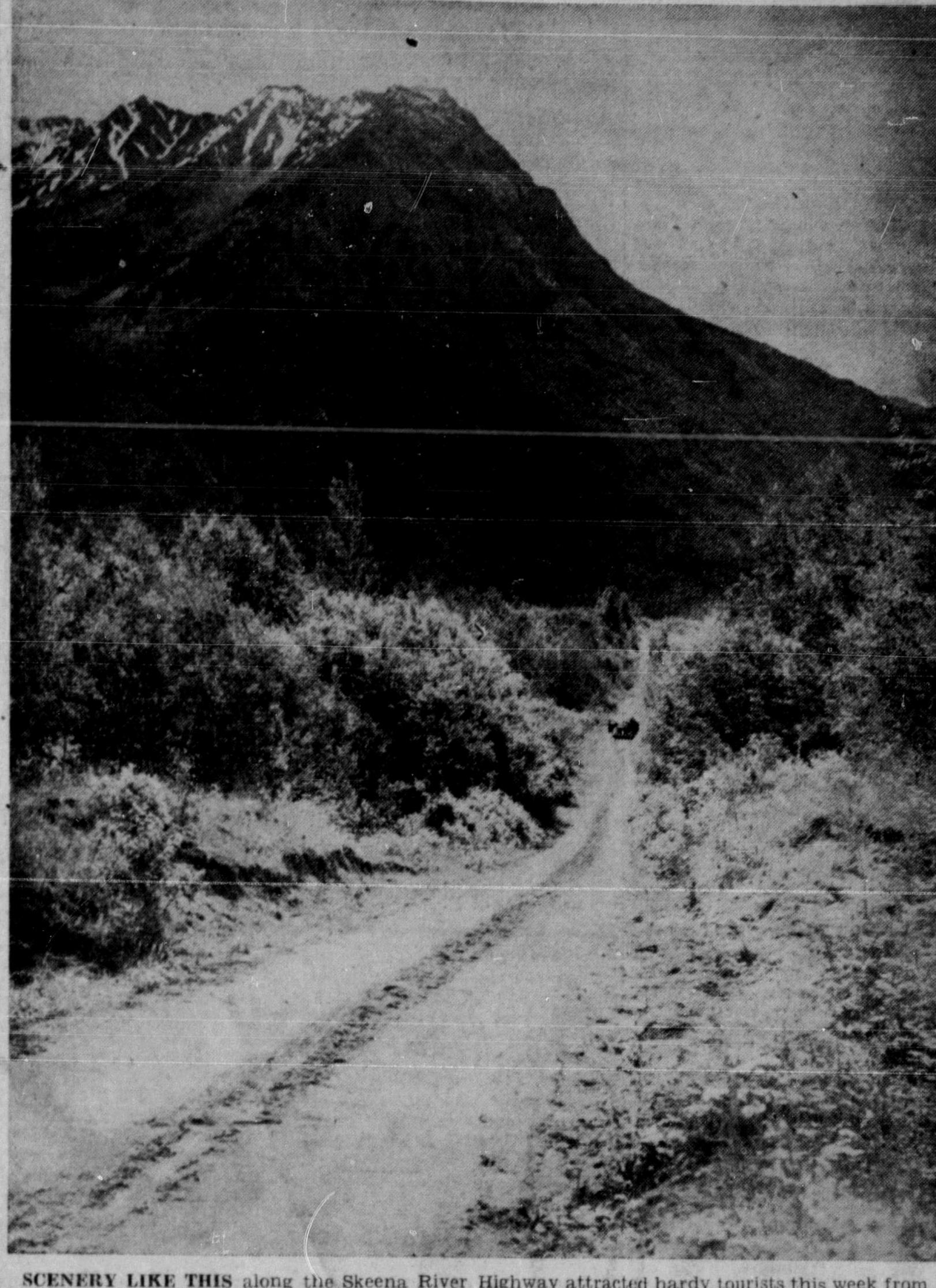
the convention sked today to adopt a platvowing a foreign policy of self-interest" to eace and free enslaved

dedicate ourselves to wage and to win it," says the policy plank of the 1952 rm approved by the resolcommittee for convention Radio Beacon

mocratic administration as ed by both the top coners for the party presiden-

ess bluster."

ready the tragic cost is race. 110,000 American casualit says. "With foresight, happened."



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SCENERY LIKE THIS along the Skeena River Highway attracted hardy tourists this week from California, Tennessee and Texas who motored from their states with trailer behind car. Said Owen Dressler, of Bakersfield: "It's a pretty tough trip alright but we'd make 'em more often if there were a few motels on the long stretch of road. Our friends would come, too." He said the roads were especially hard on trailers.

## plank, containing rebuke Mooted For "no foreign policy," was Terrace Field

VICTORIA (P-A \$375,000 radio range beacon to guide freightplank accused the Demo- carrying aircraft into Terrace, administration of throw- is a possibility, A. T. Cowley, way peace won in the Sec- director of air services, depart-World War by swinging ment of transport, said today. timid appeasement to He made the statement after a trip to Prince George and Ter-

He said airline operators requested the beacon so planes can mill operators in Terrace. It was Korean war would never land safely on instruments. The Terrace field is in a narrow valley, not easy to navigate.

ULLETINS

VANCOUVER (CP) - William H. Thomas,

SEATTLE (AP) - Four fishermen from

lifornia were apparently drowned in two boat

shaps during a storm in Bristol Bay last week,

EDMONTON (CP)-Two aircraft wreck-

es are being investigated today by RCAF as

rt of a search for the Edmonton-based Mitchell

mber missing with four men aboard since June

One wrecked aircraft was reported on Pelly

ver, 135 miles northwest of Whitehorse and the

her is 75 miles northwest of Prince George.

Vancouver with head and arm injuries.

hermen Missing in Alaska

rcraft Wrecks Investigated

was reported here today.

# Judge Dismisses Bid To

An application to have Tom McKenzie, business agent for Local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), committed to jail was dismissed yesterday by Judge W. O. Fulton.

The complaint against Mc-1-Kenzie had been made by Dar-rall S. Collins on behalf of two Undersed tossed out by the judge on EXPIOSION which the order was obtained Kills Six were not served on McKenzie at the time he was summonsed.

An application by the I.W.A for dismissal of an interim injunction issued against it on June 30 for alleged unlawful emano Worker Injured in Blast acts against Clair M. Giggey of Inter-Valley Lumber Company and Ernest Sande of Sande Sawmills, was adjourned until this

ured at Aluminum Company's Kemano project, ported in good condition in hospital here today. County Court Chambers, neither degree burns. omas, member of mine blasting crew, was flown Robert F. Dumont, counsel for injunction.

lawyers "get together" and am- Coal Corporation. end the injunction stating he did not wish to give a decision story. until after he had checked the case "very thoroughly."

sion, however, he told counsel one worker. that if they couldn't come to terms together that each draft a new order, present it to him this afternoon, and he will make

The I.W.A. seeks to have the injunction set aside on grounds that it was made without jurisdiction, or that it was made without proof of jurisdiction.

#### NO WORKING AGREEMENT

picketing by members of the I.W.A., on strike since June 14, accident before 3,000 stock-car had no right to picket operations of the two companies he represented because they have not "and never had working him as Harry Blaine, of Burnaby. fers in other ridings indicated known as "Dark Venus," will be agreements with the union."

Mr. Dumont argued that the when his stock car was involved upsetting the Social Credit leads | The dancer, formerly of Prince union has a legal right to picket in a crash at the Digney Speed- in the two Burrard seats. and that all logs and material way in suburban Burnaby. from both operations had been It was the second accident of winning the 25 seats required States immigration laws and was declared "hot" because they the night on the track. Earlier, for a bare majority in the House. ordered deported to Canada. were "not being produced by an Frank Newton, 21, Vancouver, operation in which the working received head and internal in- 12 election, will hold the balance she will leave here by plane and conditions were up to union juries. His condition was des- of power with their six mem- will arrive at Winnipeg early in standards."

# Jail IWA Business Agent

## GLACE BAY, N.S. (P) miners working deep under the

Atlantic died yesterday when an explosion in No 20 pit here seal- In Three Of ed the tunnel with tons of rock Rescue workers, toiling dan-

gerously in one-hour shifts with dynamite, picks and shovels. brought one man to the surface Meeting with Judge Fulton in in serious condition with third

The searing blast rocked the the I.W.A., nor Mr. Collins could 1,200-foot level shortly after a reach agreement on issues in the night shift of some 400 men began operations in the mine. Judge Fulton suggested the owned by the Dominion Steel &

Rescue workers told a grim

"Everything was blown to pieces, including timber used to Before adjourning the discus- prop up the working area," said

## Killed; One Badly Hurt

NEW WESTMINSTER-A young race driver died in hos- leading by a wide margin in one Mr. Collins maintained that pital early today of injuries releast and was only slightly beicketing by members of the ceived last night in a speedway hind the Progressive-Conserva
Dark Venus To ceived last night in a speedway racing fans.

cribed as critical.

# Improves Warmer Loast Weatner

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## Rivers Inlet, Fitzhugh Report Good; Skeena Fair

Sockeye salmon fishing in northern B.C. rivers and inlets is reported improving daily with the warm weather forcing fish closer to the surface.

Gillnetters, who began fishing on June 22, are making "much better catches now," a Prince Rupert fisherman said this morning.

Landings

First large halibut landings in

Prince Rupert in more than

week were sold on the exchange

this morning with the average

Ten boats came into port dur-

ing the night and seven of them

sold 295,000 pounds on the ex-

change and three unloaded more

than 80,000 pounds at the Fish-

Here are today's sales on the

American

Grant, 50,000, 22, 20, 16, Atlin;

Urania, 45,000,22.1, 20, 16, B.C.

Canadian

Joan W II, 50,000, 21.4, 19.5, 16

Landings should be "much

week, a company official said

this morning, although many

of the boats now will head for

their home ports, with the

season coming to a close at

Halibut fishing has been in

Area 3, which is off the Alaska

coast and smaller boats find it

easier to unload there than to

bring their catches to Rupert.

been here during the past

in during the week-end.

Socreds May

As Speaker

a report from Victoria

"rumors are flying that Social

Credit, if called to form a gov-

ernment, might ask Liberal

By long tradition in Canada,

The Vancouver Province story

Be Deported

the afternoon.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP)—Jeanette

Rupert, had pleaded guilty to

days, but they are all expected

midnight Saturday.

past two weeks.

Increase

ermen's Co-Op.

HIGHEST PRICE

Average in Rivers Index
Fitzhugh Sound is reported Halibut

Salmon purse seine areas 3 and 7 and Fisher Channel and Fitzhugh portions of area 8 will be opened to fishing at midnight this Sunday, fisheries department officials announced today.

the Naas report catches "mediocre" and "fair" on the Skeena. price for mediums bettering 21

The big run up the Naas and Skeena still has not materialized but if the weather continues fine and sunny, a record catch may be made.

"The weather has handicapped us from the opening," said the fishermen, "but we've still been able to keep the canneries

#### STRIKE DEADLINE

The fishermen are being paid Packers. 25 cents a pound for sockeye under an agreement reached between the companies and United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood, although prices for other species still has not been settled.

The fishermen have voted to 19.5, 16, Atlin. strike July 19 unless an agreement is reached by that time. Two weeks ago, fishermen pre- Princes, 14,000. dicted the heavy run of the canneries are located. would begin during the week of paid to the Middleton when she jetty. the 19th.

netters originally had been a pound for mediums, 20 for of duty. scheduled to begin June 22-the heavies and 16 for chicken. day the season officially opened. but because most of the gillnetters are natives who depend almost entirely on sockeye fishing for their livelihood, the date was postponed.

The companies and officials of the UFAWU are reported to be meeting in Vancouver today to (Continued on Page 6)

# Socreds Lead

VANCOUVER- Election of a Social Credit minority government in British Columbia is in-Ask Liberal dicated today from the flow of returns from the counting of alternative choices. Latest standing was:

Elected Leading

Mrs. Nancy Hodges to continue CCF in the vital second seat in Vancouver-Burrard to forge into Speakers are appointed by the over-all lead with seven seats party in power and change with the government. still to be definitely decided.

If the current leadings hold up through the final counts, So- says Mrs. Hodges might possibly cial Credit would take 19 seats accept the Speakership. in Legislature compared to 18 "But her Liberal colleagues will probably frown on it befor the C.C.F. The Social Credit also has a cause it would confer an advan-

good chance to better its position tage on the party which was in the three-member Vancouver- mainly responsible for kicking High Point Grey. It was already the Liberals out." tives in the other two.

CCF appeared certain to take the two seats in which it now Hospital authorities identified leads but analysis of vote trans- Wiley, cabaret striptease dancer Blaine was thrown to the track it had only an outside chance of deported Thursday. Social Credit has no chance of conspiring to violate the United

Liberals, thrashed in the June Immigration authorities said



E. T. APPLEWHAITE, MP for Skeena, is back from a heavy session at Ottawa. The Daily News will carry a story in tomorrow's edition on some of the highlights of the Parliament session, including his report of an award to Prince Rupert drydock by the defence department.

### Warm Welcome For Returning Destroyer

ESQUIMALT (CP)\_ Destroyer Athabaskan was given a warm reception by the weatherman and nearly 1,000 relatives and friends when it put in at its fishermen that the companies 16, home port here Wednesday cannot increase their offer on Royal; Brook Boy, 4,000, 21.3, afternoon.

Sold to the Co-Op: Tatlow, trim, freshly-painted, two-time 52,000; Wales Island, 15,000; Five Korean campaigner and wives and children cheered for joy New Post For above the sound of the Navy band as the Athabaskan came Highest price of the week was alongside at the Dockyard's Former (CC

brought in 45,000 pounds last The Athabaskan logged 68,445 Co-ordinator Monday. She received 23.4 cents sea miles on her present tour

#### heavier" for the balance of the Carpenter UT Stewart Dies

George Times, 70-year-old carpenter from Stewart, died Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning after a short ill-Most boats have been landing ness. He had lived in Stewart their catches in Alaska for the for 40 years.

## -WEATHER-

Synopsis .

Only a few Co-op boats have province last night except along research department of Celluthe west coast of Vancouver Is- loid Corporation, then an affililand where patches of sea fog ate of Celanese Corporation of began to drift over land. Today America, and subsequently servwill be sunny and warm in most ed in various capacities. districts. Friday will be a little In 1948, after becoming ascooler in the southern part of sistant director of the Sumthe province and there will be mit, N.J. research centre, he brief morning cloudiness in the was assigned by the company south coastal region. In the as co-ordinator of the Columafternoon isolated thunder bia Cellulose Company Limited VANCOUVER- A Vancouver showers will occur in the Koot- dissolving pulp project at newspaper said Wednesday in enays. Otherwise there should Prince Rupert. that be little change.

Forecast

Sunny and warm today and tics and resins section of the Friday with fog patches early Chemical Division of the War Social Credit went ahead of as Speaker of the Legislature." Friday morning in southern sec- Production Board. perature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow Port Hardy, 48 and 62; Sandspit, 52 and 65; Prince Rupert, 48

#### -TIDES-Friday, July 11, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time) 5.2 feet

## Fishermen, Companies Negotiate Seek To Remove

Price Deadlock

VANCOUVER (CP)-Union and fishing company officials will meet here Thursday in a new effort to settle labor disputes in British Columbia's fishing industry.

Main subject for discussion will be the deadlock over salmon prices, other than the settled price for sockeye and over the wages of about 4,500 cannery and fish plant workers and 500 tendermen working on packer

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have set July 19 as strike deadlinefor settlement of prices for coho, pink and chum salmon. It said it would accept nothing less than last year's prices.

B. C. Fisheries Association. however, said "it would like to make it absolutely clear to all prices." They have proposed The sun blazed down on the cuts on most species.

VANCOUVER-Ralph H. Ball, research executive of the Celanese Corporation of America who has been associated with Columbia Cellulose Company Limited since 1948, was today named technical director of the plastics division of the Celanese Corporation.

Dr. Ball, who for the great part of his 21 years service with the company has been engaged in plastics research and development work, will transfer his office from Vancouver to New York with the appointment.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Ball in It was clear throughout the 1931 joined the development and

During World War II Dr. Ball served with the organics, plas-

#### NO NEW PROPOSAL ON LUMBER STRIKE

VICTORIA (CP)- Labor Relations Board at present has no further settlement proposals to make public in connection with the 26-day old strike of coast lumberworkers, the Board announced Wednesday afternoon. The Board is meeting in Victoria 21.0 feet in what D'Arcy Baldwin, chair-20.2 feet man, described as a routine 2.0 feet meeting.

### Road Worker Still Unconscious After Beaten, Robbed by Thugs

HAZELTON-Laurenzo Greco, 45-year-old Provincial public works department road worker found unconscious on a trail near his home last Monday night, is still in hospital here in critical condition.

RCMP said today no charges have been laid in connection with the case.

Mr. Greco was brutally beaten and robbed of \$180 and left lying on the trail. He was found by a neighbor.

tches taken in his arm after being clawed by a bear at ootenay National Park. He also suffered heavy loss of blood. Mr. Maxwell and his family drove through the park and opped to watch the occupants of other cars feeding several

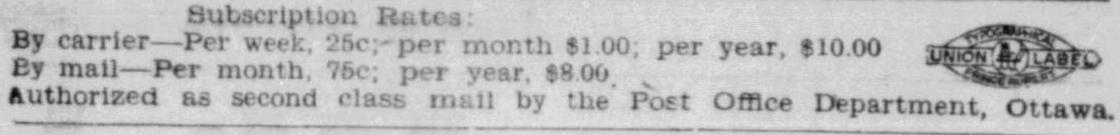
None of the Maxwells left the car. Mr. Maxwell's arm as resting on the open window when he suddenly felt a aring pain and saw a big black bear clawing his arm. In his ruggle he accidentally pressed the car's horn. The noise ightened the bear away.

INVERMERE, B.C. (P)—Denzyl Maxwell of Cranbrook had 30 ear-tame black and cinnamon bears.

## AR CLAWS TOURIST'S ARM

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Who Benefits from Tourists?

\V/HILE Prince Rupert is directly in the path of W thousands of tourists every summer, the number of tourist dollars left here is not nearly as great as it could be. The reason, naturally, is because we do not hold the visitors. There is no accommodation, nor is there any planned program of recreation which visitors may follow, should they like to remain a few days.

The dollars that are spent by visitors are generally divided up as follows, according to the Canadian Tourist Association:

Retail and department stores, 25 cents; restaurants and food stores, 22 cents; hotels, resorts and tourist camps, 17 cents; service stations and garages, 12 cents; movies, entertainment, nine cents; train, steamship and plane fares, seven cents; refreshments and road side purchases, five cents; novelties, souvenirs and a host of other things, three cents.

The tourists that stop over only a few hours have time to purchase a few novelties, souvenirsitems on which they spend only three cents of their dollar,

In areas which have developed tourist trade, the main benefits are in employment, profits, taxes and increased market for farmers.

Labor benefits through payment for services rendered, either directly or indirectly, far behind the lines of personal contact with the visitor. This is true right through the processing trades. The visitor industry is an industry with no smokestacks, but can be developed and expanded until it can do for us what it used to do for Switzerland-where one-seventh of the country's population was supported entirely from the tourist "take."

In serving the visitor, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer each makes his modest share of profit which when totalled adds many millions of dollars to the whole of Canada's prosperity every year. By creating tourist interest in Prince Rupert, local businesses will find a direct gain in profits.

One of the seldom recognized values of the visitor industry is that coming from taxes. At every level this is an important factor, for we are receiving outside financial aid to boost public services for

Each province has gasoline taxes; the motoring tourist pays a good share of them.

We profit from the sale of hunting and fishing licences to non-residents which in B.C. alone brought in close to \$2,000,000 in 1950.

And coming to the municipality, increased. business derived from servicing visitors maintains real estate values. This is most apparent in cities and towns which serve as gateways to resort areas, as Prince Rupert could well be.

With a productive fish and game hinterland as we have, Prince Rupert presents itself as a model centre of outfitting, motel accommodation, guide service and jumping off spot for money-heavy outdoor sportsmen.

Where visitors stay over, they must eat, and as a large bulk of food is derived from agriculture, the farmer increases his market with every tourist that remains long enough in his trading area to eat a meal.

We can see the material benefits of the tourist industry. The field lies wide open for its development.

ed on the coast Tuesday, pre- came the message that "he hoped Times-Journal and Stratford sumably to dwell in Stanley the 'United States' would never Beacon-Herald, is dead at 87. He Park. The birds have red beaks experience the melancholy started work at ten, running and white fronts and each was tragedy of war." sitting on a cake of ice. Well, they are doing their best to give HAD THEIR WORRIES, TOO! red-page special. It's quite pro-Vancouver a touch of Arctic Sovietism.

FEELING CALMER

this week, to November. Four back to the sixteenth century. Laboratory is being planned in months soon pass, it must be So this is not the first time a the Maritimes. In a word, it is admitted. But, a comfortable possible housing shortage has hoped to convert seaweed into pension makes contemplating existed in Northern British Co- value and useruiness in industry, uncertainties of the future a lumbia. much easier process.

ed "Anchors Away" and lusty general picture. Old Country cheering resounded one another's National Anthems, dent of the St. Thomas (Ont.) monasteries.

and from the Prime Minister, to the world "period." A shipment of penguins arriv- Winston Churchill in London

Tweedsmuir Valley, have discov- this. ered traces of building material. Federal parliament prorogued They estimate the discovery goes | What is called a Regional

IT'LL COME BACK

Moving slowly along beautiful Hospital criticism, overwhelm- Down Easters have been chew-Southampton Waters, the fast- ed by election results may seem ing it for generations, because est of ocean liners "United to have largely subsided. But be they like the taste and indirectly States" must have been a stir- of good cheer. The hospital and benefit. ring sight. A British band play- all its works remains part of the

from ships and shores. Ameri- A newspapermen for seventy promontory of Mount Athos in can and British vessels played years, Lewis H. Dingman, presi- Greece, occupied by a score of

## Britain's Trade Problem Presents Dismal Picture

By FORBES RHUDE

recovery is definite.

What bothers one is that little

she had agreed to do it as one

Canadian Press Business Editor

Watching Britain go through omic help to another country in her economic troubles is some- the measure in which the United thing like listening to the chant States, particularly, has given aid of a fight announcer: "He's up. to European countries, including He's down. He's up!"

When "he's up" we cheer. There has been the tendency When "he's down," Old Man to cut off the aid at the first Britain pulls in his belt a notch signs of recovery, and before and, if necessary, a helping hand there is any assurance that the

But it begins to look as though | This' is understandable, to a devised? not enough thought is being giv- degree. The United States taxmaking the "up" cry stick. | can't be expected to keep on

Most everyone in the western paying unless he feels there is world probably feels that Britain real purpose. must not go "down"-certainly not at this stage of history. We comfort ourselves with the to get a good look at what the

thought, "Britain always comes problem is, and what is requirthrough;" we pay tribute to her ed to solve it. sacrifices in two wars, and comausterity programs. we do lend a hand, it is still these.

based on the least that will allow pound convertible into other just voted themselves. Britain to avoid "going broke" currencies. She did this because as of the moment. This seems to be the case des- of the terms of an earlier loan

pite the fact that no country from the United States.

#### Conversion Experiment Failed

When the experiment failed, protocol. to ask release from the terms of Britain became wealthy through Jimmy to accept. Britain.

entirely true, it does seem to il- and insurance; shipping services; that this is, is that a whole host lustrate an attitude among coun- all the items which accompany of provincial premiers have quit tries concerning individual prob- trade. She invested her money their jobs to become cabinet lems which are of concern to all. in other countries and got back | ninisters. Offhand I can recall It may be a matter of too much dividends.

#### Britain's Trade Picture Dismal

Today, she can't buy the raw material cheaply, and it is more difficult to sell manufactured goods at a profit. She has lost, through two wars, much of her income from investments abroad and from services.

It makes a dismal picture. It is not made less dismal by the fact that the average Briton, observers say, is not aware of how dismal it 25.

Prime Minister Churchill described it recently as standing on "a dangerous trap-door." At the same time, he added: "At the moment we are holding our own."

So, maybe, this time, Britain will again be "up," and perhaps "up" to stay. But so far, in the post-war years the "ups" have these days in the Soviet press and been followed by "downs."

case, it would seem impossible Moscow radio. that Britain can keep on going from crisis to crisis.

get a government which will say, circle." party now is saying: "Too bad, these Canadians are just stoogsomeone hits us over the head the Americans. while we are doing it."

#### If Britain Should Collapse . . .

That might no be a solution, prior consultation. and it might be the road to de- JUST A "MANOEUVRE" cline, but it may be tried if more promising solutions are not

forthcoming. If one is an optimist one may see the hope of a way out, even if not the way itself. One may think that the need of the world for more goods, for a better standard of living, is so great that there is a place for all pro-

ductive power now existing. And one could hope that Britain's basic problems could be solved to the extent that she may have a reasonable chance to apply her powers of leadership. fand enterprise to meeting the world need, and becoming prosperous again in doing so.

We have scarcely dared to think of what would happen to world trade if Britain, the banker for the sterling area, were to collapse. We have scarcely dared to think of what would happen

errands. The Times-Journal this autumn, is getting out a hund-Archaeologists from the Uni- bable the venerable chief would versity of B.C., digging in the have wished for something like

> including manufacture. A seaweed called "dulse" is an article of commerce in many a store.

FOR MEN ONLY No females are allowed on the

## As I See It



One Cheer For Tilly

WHO SAYS that democracy is not the best system of government ever

Look what democracy can suren by enough people towards payer, or the Canadian taxpayer, vive. Any system that can sur-

vention nomination system in than any other party it will not the U.S.A. surely must be tough. be given a chance to form the There must be a lot of good in it. government. real attempt seems to be made

This is not only a problem for take four hours to count the those who did try them. miserate with her people in their Britain, but for all peoples whose votes. Now in B.C. we stretch the prosperity is tied up with hers, process over four whole weeks. such shabby treatment public If, on this side of the water, and Canada is certainly one of First thing we know the poll opinion would surely swing toclerks will be demanding the ward it-and probably give it without much idea of what the One is reminded of Britain's same kind of long service pen- clear majority in any new elecultimate outcome will be, and is experiment in 1947 of making her sions that the MP's at Ottawa tion, which might be meessary

of talking Jimmy Sinclair into taking on the job of provincial outlook in the New Statesman leader. As Mr. Sinclair is already and Nation for June 21. Here is parliamentary assistant to the one priceless quote: Minister of Finance, and directly one heard that both Britain and While one does not know the in line for a full federal cabinet the United States knew it would solution to Britain's problem job one wonders what arguments fail; but that Britain hesitated one can take a look at its roots: the Liberals would use to get

the loan; and the U.S. didn't feel buying raw materials cheaply The job of being a provincial it was her place to speak to and selling manufactured goods; premier does not rate as high in and also selling services—finan- most minds as being a national Whether or not that story is cial services such as banking cabinet minister. The best proof Junning of Saskatchewan, An-

## Red Press, Radio Pictures Canada as Stooge of U.S.A.

(The Canadian Press asked military units and experts into Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, to outline the picture of Canada given the Russian people by Soviet press and radic. His story follows.

#### By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW-The Russians a always careful to say Canadian people are a very nice lot, but that doesn't go for the Canadian

Canada comes up quite a radio commentators also talk If this should again be the about it considerably over the have recently noted with what

fixed idea about the Canadian ed as a Soviet citizen being kil-One of these days, if the prob- government, or what the com- led in Canada and the person lem is not solved, Britain will mentators call: "Canada's ruling responsible let off with light

in effect, as part of the Labor | They say emphatically that boys, but we can't play in world es of the U.S.A., and that they games any longer. We have to follow almost to the letter the put our house in order, even if policies (particularly foreign) of who died of a fractured skull

> da's protest to Washington on The assailant was convicted of the transferring of Canadian manslaughter, fined, and sentroops to Koje Island without tenced to one day in jail. On ap-

One commentator scoffed at they wanted to with their forces es of the Canadian people. in Korea, whereas everyone

recently for allowing American Canadian government.

Canada's northern areas. Soviet commentators have gone so far as to say Canada is just a dependency of U.S.A.

Month after month the Soviet press hammers away at this idea of northern bases and the arrangement whereby Canada allows it. The Canadian government is also denounced for its membership in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Canada's leaders are often called "aggresive" and devoid of friendship towards the U.S.S.R.

Russian newspaper readers must be considerable indigna-There seems to be rather a tion a case of what was describsentence. This has been played up very prominently.

(The case referred to is apparently that of a Polish-born immigrant in British Columbia after being struck by a man who Note was taken here of Cana- objected to him speaking Polish. peal by the crown the jail term was raised to 18 months.)

The commentators have often this and said it was just a "man- told their readers and listeners. oeuvre" on the part of Canadian however, that the doings of the officials to give the impression Canadian government do not that they were free to do what coincide with the likes and wish-

They express the view that really knew it was up to the there are many persons in Canada friendly towards the USSR Much criticism has been level- and that better relations would led at the Canadian government exist if it were not for that



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gus MacDonald of Nova Scotia, and Garson of Manitoba.

Besides, with the awful mess the B.C. Liberals have got themselves in, it might be a long while before ANY Liberal leader had even a fair chance to win provincial election in B.C.

IF I WERE a Social Crediter, and had a vote for the leader of the B.C. party, my choice would surely be Tilly Rolston .-

Mrs. Rolston has the respect of the entire province, and is one of the only two Social Credit MLA's with parliamentary ex-

Tilly has more brains in her little finger than most of those Social Credit members (or other) party members) have in their

HERE in Shaughnessy Hospital some of the boys have asked vive the fiasco in B.C. or the me about the rumor that even if organized-insanity of the con- the CCF emerges with more seats

Such cheap tricks have been HERE is progress for you: In tried before in Canada - but Canadian elections it used to always rehounded disastrously on

If the OOF were suspected to within a year or so anyway.

THE B.C. Liberals are talking KINGSLEY Martin has a masterly article on American world

"While everything seems to be staged for a shooting war to begin in, say 1955 or 1956, the chances of prolonging the Cold War are real. The Karean situation has great advantage for every nation except Korea. I don't know about the advan-

tage for Canada-but I see the point of no advantage for Korea -what's left of it.

The Hamilton River, largest than 600 mues to it. river in Labrador, flows more Ocean.

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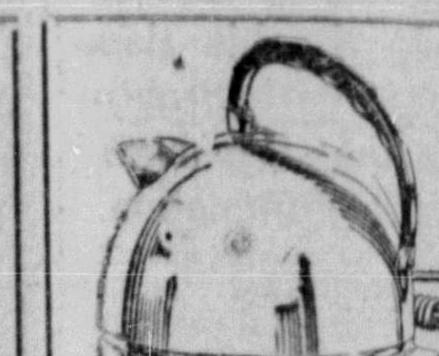
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## Four Generations Attend Baby Christening at United Church

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The four generations were

Following the ceremony,

over hot water. Cover and cook

until tender, about 25 minutes,

TO LIVER LOVERS—Here's a

peal to all. Beat 1 egg and add

2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/4 tea-

spoon salt. Dip beef liver slices

dry bread crumbs. Pan fry until

golden brown. They're delicious

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solid which is more compact and

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BATHING SUITS this year are reception was held at the home showing very much change of the child's paternal grandan last season, fortunately for parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cicpocket books. However, we cone, where guests included e seen some quite interesting friends and Mr. and Mrs. Karas One is a sarong-type suit nie Monteith, also great grandth flower appliques and match- parents of the child, who is two elasticised cotton suit, which Bring to boiling point and place o comfortable to wear, is now st attractively shown riental prints.

ave seen this year are being tempting but inexpensive way of ade of cotton. Yes, they are serving beef liver that will apuch more expensive material in this mixture and then in fine,

his is one time when any fe- greeting us at all the fruit counale welcomes strings, particu- ters. For a quick but delicious arly when she sees the range of dessert, try a pineapple upside ool and attractive gloves now down cake-using your favorite ing shown. Regardless of the silver or white cake mix. It eat or humidity, there is noth- easy to make and has a flavor ng nicer than to see a woman all its own when made with the brity of the spring gloves are cherry. and-made, fit very comfortably nd wash like a charm. Quick

bout a cup of milk. Cut car- freshed you feel. oiler. Add boiling water to the a welcome pick-up and are so epth of one inch and then handy for carrying in your purse, half teaspoon of There's no danger of spilling and now the majority of manufac-

### Evelyn Smith Honored By Gift Shower

Miss Dolores Green, assisted by Misses Marilyn Roos and mith whose marriage to John isso takes place July 19. The hower was held in the home of

The bride-to-be was seated in beautifully decorated chair ind presented with a lovely rose

A gaily decorated baby cariage, laden with many useful lifts, was wheeled in by three oung misses. Anne Wilson, Bar-A delicious lunch, was served

Those present were Mesdames Dennis Smith, L. G. Smith, J. Basso, Allen Wilson, M. J. Saunlers, K. Hardy, and the Misses Evelyn Smith, Joyce Smith, Barpara Smith, Yvonne Smith, Anne Wilson, Nancy Hill, Paulette Telseth, Iona Hardy, Johanne Koord, Lena Dumas, Beatrice Dumas, Mary Zogas, Stella Chapun, Marna Mark, Armida offili, Beth Astoria, Donna Richards, Dolores Green, Mariyn Roos and Mary Basso.

Bingo was played during the ourse of the evening. Winners were Stella Chaprun, Barbara mith, Mrs. D. Smith, Paulette Telseth, Beth Astoria and Mrs.

Mrs. Wendell Corey Puts On Blue Bonnet For Social Affairs!



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Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, July 10, 1952



SOUPS AND SALADS have a special charm in warm weather. Tempting flavor of a soup acts like magic on appetites while salads give a contrast with the crispness of fresh greens and other vegetables or fruits.

### New Six-Room School For Port Edward Authorized

Prince Rupert School Board has been given authority to proceed with plans to construct a new sixroom school at Port Edward.

Meanwhile, the board hopes to erect an addition to the present school to accommodate the expected increased enrolment for building new schools and that the coming school year.

At a meeting last night, the board decided to look into the possibility of buying a portable one-room structure for the 1952-53 season and have the new school ready for next term.

Dr. R. G. Large, board chairwhether she is fresh fruit itself. Serve with man, suggested that the secreearing them or not. The ma- whipped cream decorated with a tary, Mrs. M. M. Roper, wire the Provincial Department of Education for plans to build the new SUMMER TRICKS are always school.

welcome and one of the most NO LOANS cooling we know is the liberal It was pointed out by Mrs THE MILKY WAY-If you're use of cologne, preferably from Roper that a circutar had been poking for a new treat with car- an atomizer. Any time during received last week from the deots, try cooking them in milk, the heat, just apply the cologne, partment of education explainpound of carrots will require rest a minute, then see how re- ing that no loans for school the government had been stab- than \$3,500. SOLID COLOGNES, toc, offer

ment will continue, as in the past, to pay half the cost of the circular probably meant that no loans would be made until after the results of the June 12 election had been completed.

Briefs on educational finance sent to the Board by the B.C. School Teachers Association will be read by members.

The briefs will be discussed at the association annual meeting in New Westminster September 29 to October I. It has not been decided yet who will represent Prince Rupert at the meeting.

After a lengthy discussion of work being done or necessary at the various city schools during the summer vacation, the board building would be made until approved expenditure of more

The board also approved con-Dr. Large suggested that the tinuation of work on the playboard could assume the govern- ground at King Edward School.

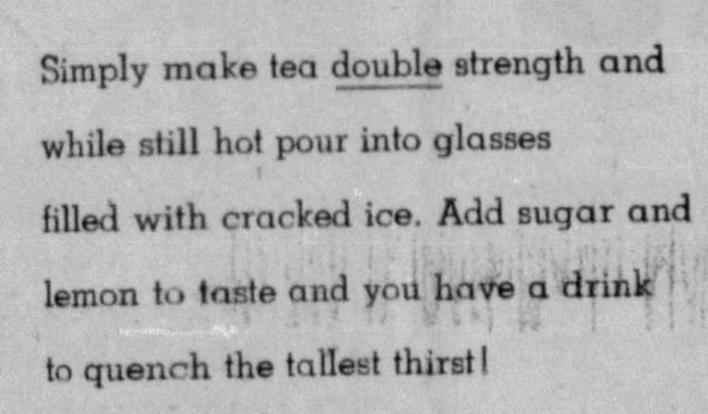
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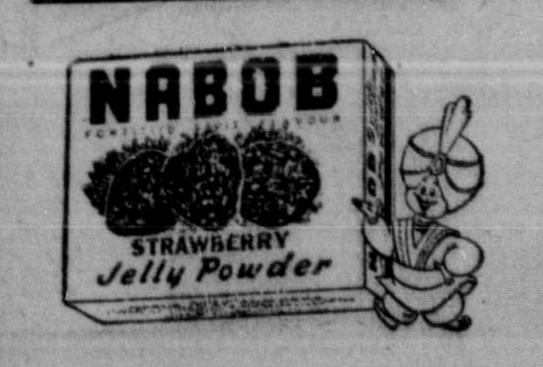
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## Fresh Bread

- CO-OP OF RUPERT BAKERY

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

One way to stretch expensive meats is to spread the flavor liberally among vegetables and gravy in a stew.

The Canadian Fruit Wholesalover meat goes a long way in this fashion. For instance, they unich serves four.

Ingredients: One pound dired abroad. reast veal; four small onions; two stalks celery; four quartered carrots; three quartered potatoes; three sprigs parsley; one clove minced garlic; two whole cloves; one crushed bay laf; cubes; pastry or biscuit crust.

covered casserole for one hour roared "No's." at 350° F. Remove from oven and cover with pastry or biscuit crust. Bake in a hot oven until crust is lightly browned.

#### TASTY STEW

Another "meat-stretcher" suggested by the association-stew. Ingredients: One pound lamb, beef or veal cut in one-inch cubes; two tablespoons bacon fat; two tablespoons chopped onion... one teaspoon salt; dash pepper ; one bay leaf; one-quarter teaspoon celery seed; pinch of thyme or marjoram; three tablespoons catsup; four medium potatoes; eight carrots; eight small onions.

Coat mest with flour. Brown in bacon fat. Add onion and cook until golden brown. Add seasonings. Cover with water and cook, covered tightly, over low heat until meat is tender.

Peel potatoes, carrots and onions. Halve or quarter the vegetables and add to stew 35 to 45 minutes before serving time. Add more water if necessary. Thicken stock for gravy.

#### WARM WEATHER TEA

The Tea Bureau comes up with this recipe for tea cocktail: One. tea bag, one cup boiling water, one cup grapetruit juice, two teaspoons lemon juice, cracked

Add boiling water to tea bag and brew for five minutes. Remove the bag and allow the brew to drop to room temperature. Put into a cocktail shaker or jar with tight fitting cover, add fruit juices and cracked ice. Cover tightly and shake vigorcusly until the ice is practically dissolved. Serves 4-6.

Williamsburg fruit punch is another new approach to tea. Ingredients: Two quarts strong tea; two cups lemon juice (strained); four cups orange juice (strained); two cups of sugar; 11/2 quarts cranberry or grape juice; two quarts water; one quart ginger ale.

Mix tea, fruit juices, water and sugar and chill. Just before , serving add ginger ale and pour over a large piece of ice in

punchbowl. Iced tea sometimes clouds because tannin, which gives tea its astringency and body, is more soluble in hot liquid than in As the tea cools the tannin precipitates and the tea' clouds. However, clouding has no affect on the taste of tea.

ARCTIC COAL The islands of the Canadian Arctic contain considerable deposits of coal, varying from lig-

nite to bituminous.





Prince Kupert Daily News Thursday, July 10, 1952

## Hoover Launches Vigorous Attack on Democrat Policy

By The Canadian Press

CHICAGO—Herbert Hoover bade farewell to ers' Association says a little left the Republican convention delegates Tuesday night with a plea to rip away the Democrat's "plus cur- in the big fight to seat disputed offer a recipe for veal pat-pie tain" at home and salvage the "lost statesmanship" delegates.

> Hoover, the only living expresident and last Republican to hold that office, attacked Democratic administration with

vigor that belied his 77 year His calm satements at two teaspoons salt; six cups of outset and at the end of his Robert A Taft and collided, DL gravy and water; two bouilion speech—that he did not expect roughly at points with that of Peel chions, cut celery into to address another convention Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. pleces. Chop parsley. Combine because of the "inexorable The "phantom army" was a all ingredients and bake in a course of nature" were met with tag Hoover applied to divisions

He mentioned neither of the top contenders for the Repub- and agreed to seat 13. lican presidential nomination. But his firmly-worded viewpoint on foreign policy hewed close to that of Ohio's Senator

building in the Allied defence



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program launched under Eisenhower's leadership.

#### QUOTES TAFT THESIS

Hoover called for a powerful air force to "restore advantage of military initiative to the U.S. -a frequent Taft thesis.

"I do not propose that we retreat into our shell like turtle," Hoover said. "I do propose the deadly reprisal strategy of a rattlesnake." Supporters of Taft today made

They pulled a sudden switch the credentials committee

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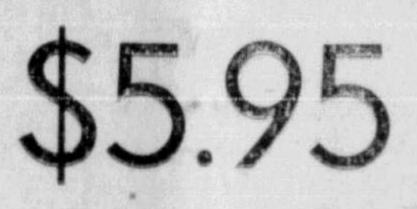
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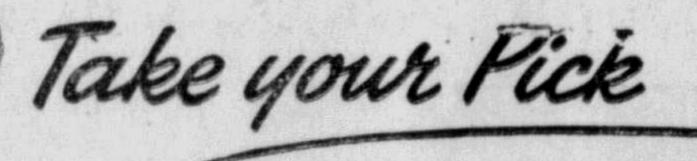
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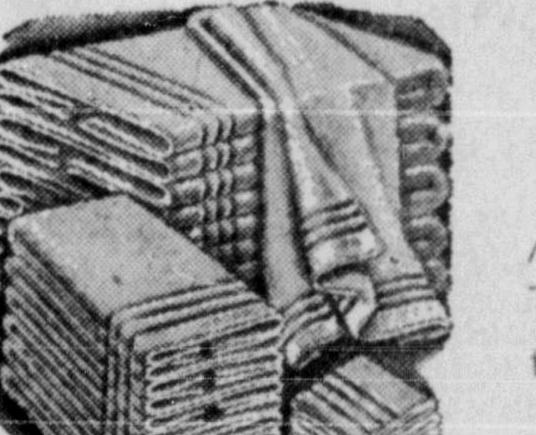
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sed through a Republic of Korea government station set up lan River ferry for resettlement of farmers on their land of the river. The program will restore thousands of acres m land to production after more than a year of idleness the war. The resettlement is sponsored by the United hs Civil Assistance Command, Korea and the Korean

## B.C. Seeks Markets For Lumber Export

Millan said in an interview here. that lumber as ours."

Mr. MacMillan, chairman of price factor was being keenly dollar MacMillan and Bloedell Ltd., one of the world's biggest lumber shippers, reviewed world

"We in this business have had our ups and downs before. know myself we will work out of for B.C. lumber in the Utiled this one," he said.

It had all started, he said, long before the current strike of country. It buys only three or 32,000 International Woodworkers of America. (CIO-CCL)

'are not related."

The United States and Can- of processed lumber B.C. hitherthe lumber industry, Mr. Mac-Millan said. British merchants ere in no hurry to buy. They have more than a year's supply

VANCOUVER (CP) - British "There is an additional 1,250,- to has not produced in quantity "We do not feel that we are Columbia's export lumber indus- 000,000 feet of first-class lum- enough to "push" on the U.S. ruined," he said. "The top optry, with world-wide markets ber in Sweden, Finland, Russia, market. overstocked and hit by falling Poland and Czechoslovakia, Mr. MacMillan said counter- have put millions of dollars into

prices, faces the greatest chal- ready to ship. The British mer- measures are planned to restore improving their manufacture lenge in its history, H. R. Mac- chants would just as soon have export markets. Mr. MacMillan found that the

watched by the merchants in the United Kingdom. The once-big China market conditions and disappearing had disappeared; Japan has taken little and New Zealand is overstocked.

> Mr. MacMillan said demand States continued good. "But it is an up-and-dow:,

'our weeks ahead." He said industrial techniques are being improved to provide the U.S. market with the kind

erating firms in the industry and their sales."

## Englishman Will Give Souvenir

LONDON (P-Bacon-loving Herbert Harris, fed up with sacrificing his ration for the good of the community, wrote an agony letter today to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Harris is entertainment manager of London's Willesden district, and he's trying to find a Willesden-born Canadian who will donate a flitch of bacon as a prize to the winning couple at Willesden's annual August bank holiday festival.

"I'm fed up with sacrificing," said Harris, who has given up his own ration for the last five years. "If someone doesn't come to the rescue I'll have given away a side of bacon by the time I retire."

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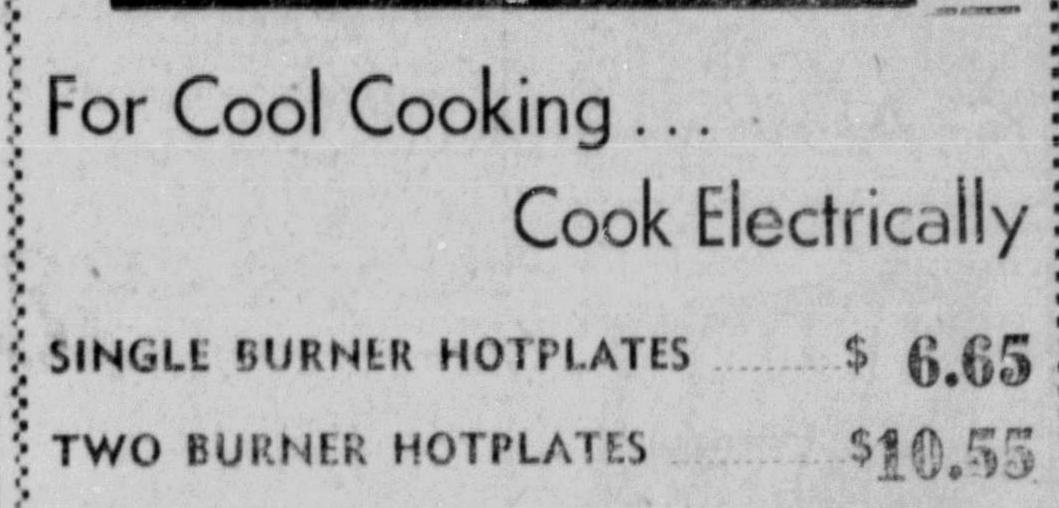
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Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar November 5. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

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OPPOSES PREMIER — Joseph Mongrain, 43, Liberal, opposes Premier Maurice Duplesses in the latter's home constituency of Three Rivers, Que., in the July 16 provincial election. The premier and Mr. Mongrain, mayor Three Rivers, have feuded since the collapse of the \$3,000,000 Three Rivers bridge in the winter of 1951. (C PPHOTO)

## Grounded Off Alaskan Coast

of Seattle, a 158-foot converted landing craft, today was reported Heinsite. Muzzy could have aground at the mouth of Kaliakh

(162) ing the vessel and there is dan-However, six men and one keeping room for one or two woman aboard when it groundweeks near hospital if poss- ed are safely ashore awaiting

The seven are marooned on beach about 10 miles west of for couple, no children. Cen- Yakataga. Coast guard planes are keeping them supplied with

(161p) cause of large stocks of salmon still unsold from last year. Last Friday the wholesale price (163p) FOR SALE- Large four room of canned salmon in Vancouver house with upstairs. 1660 Her- was slashed \$5.50 a case by the (161p) packers in a drive to get rid of

four, full cement basement, An official of Canadian Fishautomatic oil furnace, modern ing Company Limited said the kitchen. Close to bus stop, firm cut the price at noon and B.C. Packers followed immediately. They are the two largest

"Our warehouse is bulging," (161p) said one company official, "and 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. market. Other food products Next to Imperial Machine have come down in price and we Works. Apply Standard Ma- have to meet the competition." More than 600,000 cases of last year's pack of close to 2,000,000

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Mr. Heinsite Has Private Theory on Opening Leads

Frince Rupert Dully News

Thursday, July 10, 1952

"Muzzy, I have a private theory on opening leads . . ." began Mr. Heinsite. "Fascinating!" commented Mr. Neither side vulnerable

Mr. Heinsite frowned. "Well if you'd listen to me," he said. "you wouldn't make leads like you made on this hand and we'd start beating some of these con-Mr. Muzzy had opened the (Mr. Muzzy)

deuce of diamonds, Mr. Dale winning with the king. Mr. Dale had then quickly cashed three C-10 8 5 3 spades, two hearts and three clubs for game. "Muzzy," continued Mr. Hein-

site with an air of great patience, "I know your diamond opening follows the book in that it was the fourth best from your longest and strongest suit. "You know the rules, but you don't know the exceptions. With wouldn't make any difference. I

entries, you should have tried play four rounds of clubs. Muzto hit a long suit in my hand. zy would have to win the fourth "Open the unbid major spades, club and there he would be just and then Dale would have had where he started. to play the diamond suit himself. With your ace behind his diamond because he would be king, he wouldn't have had a out of all the other suits. Thus chance for nine tricks."

"A very sound speech, though rather long," remarked Mr. Dale, "But you do me too little credit, opened his hat and still I would site. have made three no trump on this hand.

"On a spade opening I would win with dummy's king and lead a low heart. If you played low, I would duck and let Muzzy win with the 10. He still couldn't lead diamonds, and I would win any other return and test the heart suit for a 3-3 break. "I wouldn't get it, but it

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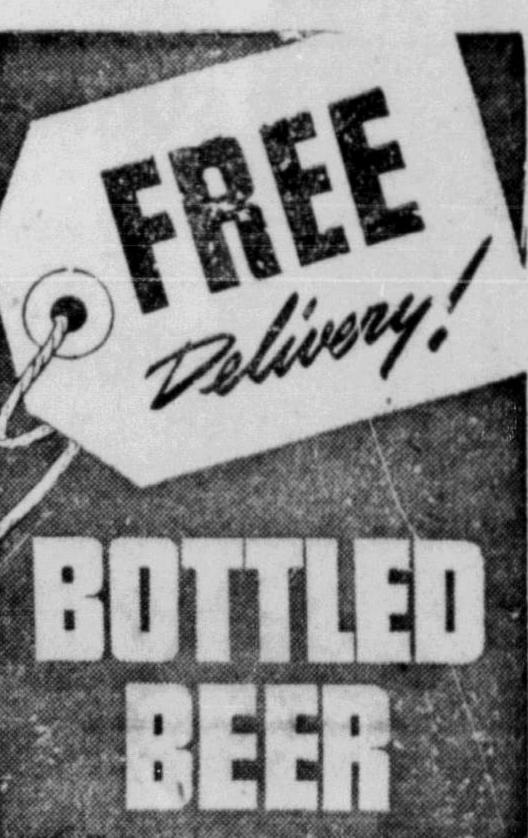
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such a weak suit and no spade would cash all my spades, then For Outside Orders Phone 133 "He would have to lead a-

> I would make my king of diamonds after all. "Maybe we'd better get on to the next hand," said Mr. Hein-



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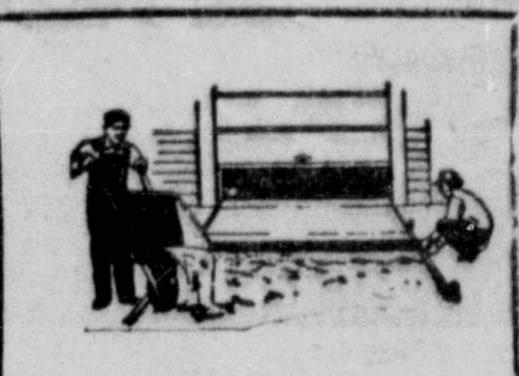
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Speed" Wesch was the wing pitcher in the bill which duced, among other things, a ors Wesch gave up six runs, red 10, including a five-run Dibb Printing for their assist-

Losing pitcher Tommy Sedgk was booted around with 17 runs on 19 hits while brother try lost five runs on four hits. Rurdziey, of the Pulp Millers. ked up four hits for seven at bat, while Finnegan, scr. McDade and Shamenski

for the Hawks, Danny Larwas the heavy hitter with a

opt to eject No. 1 to take Monday, the regular league venth inning to draw a ticket a benefit raffle, proceeds which will go to a member the Firemen's softball club w in hospital.

Gordon Carlson, during game earlier in the season, broke a bone in his shoulder. Softba Association thanks Canadian the reliefer Harvey Deary al- General Electric Co. Ltd. and

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HAROLD CLASSEN

(For CAYLE TALBOT)

is time the debate revolves gound young Bob Mathias and Discus ancient Jim Thorpe. Which Pole vault the greater athlete?

hool athlete, won the Olympic cathlon title. In doing it he ttered five marks Thorpe hung in winning the event in 1912 d tied the Indian in a sixth lorpe was 24 at the time.

secretary-treasurer who owing 21, won the Olympic cathlon tryouts again. This ne he surpassed the Indian's fore toeing the mark in the

Here are Thorpe's 1912 Olym-

ld Jim, Versatile Athlete

Olympic, 200 pounds, who went 96 yards be- with a kickoff return against se he had professionalized Southern California last fall for nself by playing pro ball be- a touchdown that helped put Sweden, was an Stanford in the Rose Bowl player, against Illinois. seball and excelled in basket- be Mathias' last appearances as Il, facrosse, tennis, handball, a decathlon athlete, he has said. ockey, swimming and wrestl- Next Fall, for the first time, he

was Thorpe who broke up tion to football with the hope it Major League double no-hit will get him some pro offers. ime between Cincinnati and hicago's Cubs in 1917 by beatg out a bunt that scored the ecisive run in the tenth. But Mathias isn't a slouch in ther sports either. In high hool he was a track and footll wonder and starred as well basketball.

It was Mathias, now 6-2 and

#### Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 4. Sacramento 3 Portland 0. Oakland 10 San Francisco 6, San Diego 6 Seattle 4, Los Angeles 1 Western International

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Olympic

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

HELSINKI (CP)-Jack Davies assistant manager of Canada's Olympic team, has handed Jack Burney of Vancouver his walking papers and that ended the team's latest incident.

Burney-who paid \$100 out of aged. his own pocket to come here from Germany, where he is stationed with the United States

He had hoped to compete for pics. Canada in the 400-metre hur- The Fours crew now is issudles and now is trying to line ing a borrowed boat, but the up transportation back to Ger- practice is not helping them.

many. He is expected to leave The boat a port stroke, directly Women members of the track in two or three days.

Burney almost broke into tears lians normally use. when told he was not on the team because he hadn't compet- around the Canadian camp in will be out twice a day, as will

He said he was "bitterly disappointed and disgusted." His case was matched by the blow suffered by Canadian oarsmen and scullers.

Their boats were damaged aboard ship en route here. Offi- week's sailing. cials received a radiogram from the ship saying she ran into storm and the shells were dam-

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ilton last week.

Canadian officials said they Army—was told he must pay \$6 didn't know the extent of the a day for lodging at the Can- damage but figured the shells adian camp until he leaves. | won't be usable for the Olym-





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ed at the Olympic trials at Ham- the northern section of Hels- male members of the squad.

rived from Stockholm after a was out for the first time las

opposite the type the Canad- team were out for their first practice today and from now There is plenty of activity until the games open July 19

Paul Collins of Wolfville, N.S., The rifle-shooting team left has started serious practice for to compete in the world champ- his marathon test. He said he ionships at Oslo. The six-metre hasn't done much since the yachting crew, under Skipper long plane journey here. Fred Bill Gooderham of Toronto, ar- Hayward of St. John's, Nfld. night for a six-mile walk.



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## Operators Will Accept Board Report

cept a majority report of a gov- to continue his race against water hundred square mile reservoir accumulates to feed the power Lake Sailors salmon tendermen and shoreworkers' agreements, a spokes- out June of this year Charles Plant. man for the Fisheries Associa- Borden and a small team of arch-

tion of B.C. reported today. Majority report the board recommends, in effect, is renewal papers Scorn of 1951 contracts of both groups of workers.

The spokesman said the board report would be accepted "in Germ Warfare spite of marketing risks in-



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think that digging through old frantically to uncover important villages and the nomes of long clues concerning the ancient Light - Ships Charles Borden isn't complain- America. Even as they dig, the ing. On Friday, June 13 the Alum- walls of the dam across the Neinum Company of Canada sent a chako River, are rising higher.

Scop the waters will back up and cheque for five thousand dollars Soon the waters will back up and VANCOUVER - Fishing com- to President Norman MacKenzie, flood ancient Indian village sites panies are fully prepared to ac- permitting archaeologist Borden in Tweedsmuir Park as a three

# Charges

LONDON (CP)—The entire Briish press-except the Comnunist Daily Worker-today east an angry, skeptical and dersive eye on Dr. Hewlett Johnson who claims that he has za irrefutable evidence" that germ warfare has been waged

Nearly every newspaper carried a leading editorial on the subject, and all except the Daily Juilt far back into the 16th cen- Great Lakes is the Gros Cap, Worker described the charges as tury, and many other items yet Canadian vessel stationed in

Editorial broadsides followed The rest of the summer will be near Sault Ste. Marie Int. a press conference yesterday in spent in the heart of Tweedsmuir A one-ton anchor keeps the which Dr. Johnson, the "Red Park working on sites that may Huron stationary in all but the Dean of Canterbury," produced be a link with the earliest migra- most severe storms. A 60-milehis alleged evidence of germ tion of men into North America, an-hour northeast gale in Nowarfare. He recently returned om a tour of China.

Nine Conservative Members of Parliament today put down notion in Commons urging the to revoke his appointment.

Superstitious people might aeologists have been digging accumulates to feed the power All last summer and through- needs of the Kitimat Aluminum

> chief problem up until Friday, ed as a guide for the giant June 13th. Ine Aluminum Com- freighters carrying grain and pany cheque will enable him to iron ore down the Great Lakes. nire more diggers and extend op- Stationed in Lake Huron at a erations into September.

ager of A.can, B.C. said: "It is beams which enable mariners to the hope of our Company that determine their exact location. this will assist Dr. Borden in his At night sailors can see her investigations which must be lights flashing on and oif. During completed this year before the fogs, they can hear her powerful sites he is investigating are flood- foghorn for 11 miles. ed permanently."

Dr. Borden isn't wasting a Huron also keep records of water moment. In June he went temperatures. They send them through an 18th century village to the U.S. weather bureau. north of Tweedsmuir and collect- The Huron, 96-foot motorship ed more than 700 items of Indian launched in 1922, is one of 37

He found evidence of birch guard in North American waters. bark industry, houses and vil- She carries an 11-man crew. to be identified.

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Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	.24
Privateer	.061
Reeves MacDonald	3.50
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.38
Silbak Premier	.50
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Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.05
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## Pet Alligator Escapes, Police Warn Children and Strangers

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### Women May Join Army

OTTAWA @-The Army ma start recruiting women for active force next year, it was learned Tuesday. At present, the Army is the only armed service prices. without women members on active duty.

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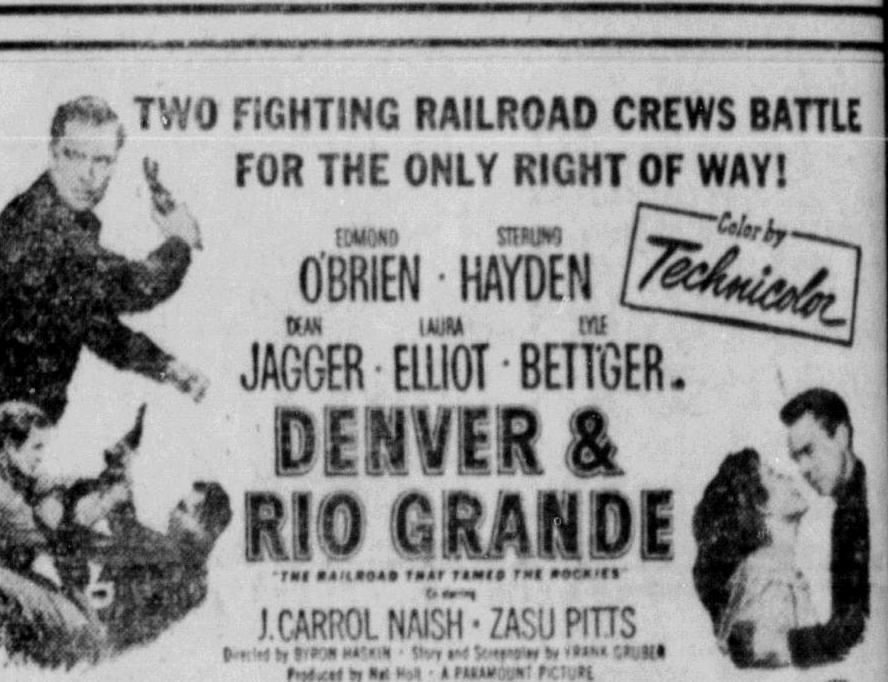
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