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uncertainty. political hiatus, which wed the wheels of govern-

appropriation for major re-drawn.

any major projects be- judge. his government had no

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s program has suffered because throughout

many secondary The injunction will remain in of the jobs are small.

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YO (CP)—Japanese whal-



STAMPEDE PARADE-One of the main attractions of the annual Calgary Stampede is the colorful display put on by Alberta Indians. A group of Indians from the Blood tribe present a colorful picture riding in the Stampede parade on opening day. Councillor Ben Calf Robe, right, (CP PHOTO) leads the group.

detrimental effect—to a degree—on new hospital Judge Orders Injunction Against Union Be Vincial Public Works De-Lent, hardest hit by the Amended, But Will Remain Through Strike

ng forced to stand by and | Court Chambers yesterday or | in Terrace area are to continue | DuMont said it referred to most of its 1952 plans | dered that an injunction against to operate under a contract with | material produced by an operalocal 1-71 of the International the IWA. works budget this year is Woodworkers of America (CIO- All lumber and logs from the ditions were not considered in \$26,000,000, and included CCL) at Terrace be amended and Giggey and Sande operations the IWA as up to union stand-

in 48 hours after the first counsel for two mill operators n count, Premier Byron in Terrace, Darral S. Collins, and on instructed all depart- Robert F. DuMont, IWA counsel, to refrain from embark- outlined their cases before the

The companies involved are Inter-Valley Lumber Company, Ernest Sande.

se it may be the end of strikers from wrongfully and maliciously threatening the med, and several weeks plaintiffs or their employees be required to call and let from violence or loss or from

> tains the right to picket and today as the mercury zoomed to prevent the mills from operating | 83 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock

have the interim injunction dismissed, but Judge Fulton said there was evidence of some guilt and that he believed the amended injunction was in

said he hoped his fleet acts" since the strike started.

sterday and came up with a catch of stolen papers worth re than \$100,000 to a West Texas rancher.

Lumley fished a 25-pound mesh sack filled with several dred documents from the Trinity River. The documents uded \$400 in bonds and about \$100,000 in notes and rranty deeds stolen June 28 from the home of Henry

BULLETINS with ture

hermen Strike Near

VANCOUVER (CP)-Strike of fishermen apared near today after negotiations between fishmen and operators broke down last night. A rther meeting is scheduled for next week. The tion, United Fishermen and Allied Workers .F.L.) has set its strike deadline for July 19.

inch Challenges Premier

VANCOUVER (CP) — C.C.F. leader Harold inch today challenged the right of Premier Johnon to ask early formation of a Social Credit govrnment. He termed as "absolutely unconstituonal" the reported decision of the Premier to regn next Monday and recommend induction of Social Credit cabinet.

effective government, Judge W. O. Fulton in County | mills operated by six other firms | Explaining the term "hot," Mr.

The decision was reached after

Mr. DuMont said the interim is confined to June, July injunction issued against the Hazelton last Monday night.

entering their premises."

provided they do not use unlawful means or threats.

The union had sought to

Meanwhile, no further action year the warmest day was also sday on its first expedition has been taken against Tom Mc- in August when it rose to 77.8 B.C. Premier e northern Pacific since Kenzie, business agent for the degrees. ar ended. Newspapers re- union, whom-the mills, through No rain has fallen since early that the skipper of the Mr. Collins, sought to have com- last Monday and official readon mother ship Baikal mitted to jail for "unlawful ings show it was 72 on Monday;

run into any "hostile" Mr. McKenzie said this morn- and 74 above yesterday.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Fred Lumley went fishing

long-sought first sunburn.

The current fine weather is

50 and 70.

have been declared "hot."

tion in which the working con-

Man Charged With Robbery As Victim Fights For Life

Sande Sawmills, operated by charged Thursday with robbery with violence in we also would eliminate the Thursday the cabinet hopes to first received 595 votes to 502 connection with the beating of Laurenzo Greco at

Rupert Roasts In First Real Summer Days

Hottest day in more than three years "struck" Prince Rupert

this afternoon. The heat wave, which follows near his home. the rainy month of June, paved the way for hundreds of children and grown-ups to head for the city's swimming pools and the Socreds o

beach at Salt Water Lakes. 78.3 degrees and the previous

73 on Tuesday; 67 on Wednesday

an whaling vessels in the ing pickets will continue to McClymont Park and the Gyro patrol the two mills while saw- swimming pool were packed yesterday afternoon as the sun

baked streets and lawns. Enjoying the first day of real ummer, business men with Thursday half-day holidays and their families packed into their cars for drives on the highway,

or picnicked at the park. Salt Lakes also reported heaviest attendance of the year as summer-holidaying students invaded in force to obtain their

The weatherman has good news for us, too. He forecasts "at least" two more warm days with little change in tempera-

-WEATHER-

expected to continue for at least another two days in most regions. There are extensive banks of low cloud and fog forming over the water around the south coast and a few cloud patches in the East Kootenay. Elsewhere skies are clear. There will be some thin cloudiness in the early morning around the lower Saves on Fue mainland but otherwise tomorrow promises to be another fine

Vernon McWaters, 25, no fixed address, was

RCMP here were advised that

at Smithers. Greco, 45-year-old road worker cially." for the provincial department of public works at Hazelton, is still fighting for his life in hospital. He has not regained

He was found brutally beaten Monday by a neighbor on a trail Prince Rupert."

August when the mercury hit Choose Next

VANCOUVER (D)-Social Credit party Thursday laid plans for meeting next Tuesday at which it will choose a legislature leader who, in all likelihood, will be the next premier of British

June 12 election continued to can go when it rains." dribble in, Social Credit moved steadily towards victory.

The party, which never before had elected a member to the 48seat legislature, took the lead away from Progressive Conservatives in one of three Vancouver-Point Grey seats, but lost it on the third and final count. However, it continued to hold

Vancouver-Burrard seats. When counting ended Thursday night, this was standing:

	Elected	Leading
Social Credit	16	3
	16	2
Liberals	6	0
Progressive Cons		1
Labor	CONTRACTOR AND	0
Totals	42	6

This lineup in next legislature is indicated: Social Credit 19; CCF 18; Liberal 6; Progressive Conservative 4: Labor 1.

Australian Line

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reu- view published Thursday that Trans-Australian Airlines is ex- as they brag they are. Fog patches over the open water may save \$224,000 a year in op- tending to bend their knees "to how we are all as good as each occasionally drifting onshore erating costs. Instead of using the very wealthy." early tomorrow morning. Little 100-octane fuel at all times, sky- She made these statements to tion of it defeats its own ends. change in temperature. Light masters are drawing more ex- Martha Blount, London News winds. Low tonight and high pensive fuel from separate tanks Chronicle women's page writer, and names but not over dollars. tomorrow at Port Hardy, 48 and for use in taking off, then re- who did a half-page feature 65; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, verting to 80-octane fuel when about Alexander's family life noticed, a bending of the knee here and in Canada. in flight.

Lack of Funds May Halt Operation by Year End

The Prince Rupert museum on Second Avenue-one of the few tourist attraction centres in the citywill have to close at the end of this year unless the citizens help support it.

grave problem in the operation," without any directional signs E. Anfield, secretary-treasur- in the city, "we have a focal er of the museum board said to- point to which tourists come this year, it is the intention of out of 570 visitors so far this the board to close the building." season, contributions total only

year are not enough to warrant ance of the museum-"our one keping the place open."

The museum receives a grant real tourist attraction." of \$300 from the city and must depend on donations for the

charged for admittance but the tourists and citizens alike. For that reason, said Mr. An-

field, the board decided this year to let visitors in free and pulp Plant set up a box for donations. "Tourists resented paying cents to see the museum, not because we haven't a wonderful ning to approach the United

ciple of the thing. American project to produce "Other museums don't charge plup wood in Alaska. entrance fees and we decided

CONTRIBUTIONS SMALL

However, said Mr. Anfield, the month. amount of contributions by tour-McWaters has been taken to jail ists is very small and "we find ourselves in dire straits finan-

Out of the 1,600 persons who visited the museum last year, he said more than 90 per cent were tourists "which means our own people are not supporting something that I believe could and should be a major tourist attraction in

money we will have to close." | tions of capital would come from around the big convention hall Mr. Anfield said he believed government and private pulp hard by the stockyards. that with good support from the and rayon manufacturers. citizens a new building could be He added that Japan hopes to obtained in which to house send forestry experts to Alaska

could have exchange exhibits with the University of B.C. and Canoeing Couple other museums." At the present time, said the treasurer, "we are unable to Draws Gunfire obtain any exchange exhibits because we cannot obtain in-

are still unpacked" and "we summer.

surance on our building." ASKS FOR HELP

As results of counting alterna- of our watery climate the mus- man was shot in the hip while years of Democratic national

tive choices in the province's eum is the only place tourists swinging the canoe around to rule.

He told the Rotary Club mem- was taken to a hospital. The of manoeuvring in which Eisen- election. bers yesterday of the growth of woman was not hurt.

Tennis Court Battle Moves To Board of Works Committee Tonight Propoganda

a margin over CCF in two vital courts" moves tonight to a board Oueen's Income of works committee meeting. Two members of the Rotary Near Million Club will meet with the works committee to discuss black-top-

The Rotarians made arrange- income of 475,000 pounds for life. a Rotary Club luncheon yester- challenged with no vote on pro- the alleged statements were Low

will grant the Queen an annual return to the Korean war.

Old Fashioned Cure Might Rid Him of Old-Fashioned Habit

exacted a solemn promise from his mommy for his second birthday Aug. 3-a big box of Italian stogies just for himself. Jimmy was getting a little tired of mooching his father's

"He picked up daddy's cigar one day," said his mother, all day long unless he has his early-morning cigarette."

Jimmy, who has been carrying on conversations since he was one, says he likes fun and girls in addition to cigars and

The comment of his doctor, Nathan Zuckerberg: "Definitely a precocious child."

Decision Made Unanimous

won Republican Presidential nomination.

In a dramatic climax to the fight with Senator display, but it's just the prin- States about a joint Japanese- Robert Taft of Ohio, Eisenhower crashed through to

> A government spokesman said On the roll call, Eisenhower |submit a plan outlining the pro- for Taft. But before the vote ject to the U.S. government next could be announced, Minnesota threw to the General 19 votes it

ufacturing 100,000 tons of pulp nominate.

slide in the end. 3. Total capital of \$20,000,000. And this feuding, wrangling, The spokesman said the Jap- 25th Republican National Con- Alaska last Jan. 12 after radioanese government believes the vention pulled itself together in- ing it was "hopelessly lost." It U.S. development bank will be to a vociferous show of unity carried five men. "However, we now have a willing to lend money for the behind the General with a roar- A rescue crew reported yes-

SHOULD APOLOGIZE

present exhibits and "those that to investigate the situation this Reece, southern campaign man-"Of course I'm going to support the nominee but I feel Eis-

conspiracy to stigmatize him." BERLIN (AP)-A West Berlin in the hall. As custom dictates, couple canoeing on Havel Lake he had waited at his hotel while accidentally crossed the Russian the convention's rank and file border and drew the gunfire of decided who should lead their Mr. Anfield said that "because eastern Communist police. The effort this year to break the 20

> hower's strategists won (Continued on page 6)

The newspaper quoted returning Canadian soldiers as saying ping of the courts on Second Commons last night decided it nothing could compel them to

It gave no further details and High ments to discuss the matter after The endorsement went un- did not indicate when or where

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Little Jimmy McLaughlin has

cigars. He began smoking when he was eight months old.

"and there's been no holding his ever since. He's unbearable She estimates his daily consumption at six cigarettes and

wants to play baseball for the Giants.

Republicans Name Ike

CHICAGO-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today

a Republican accolade on the first ballot.

The spokesman said the main had first given to former Gov-points of the plan are these: ernor Harold Stassen of Minne-1. Establishment of a joint sota.

Texas and other states which

problem and unless we get more enterprise. Japanese contribu- ing demonstration around and terday the wreckage was located

Representative B. Carroll banks. enhower's managers should apol-

ogize to Senator Taft for their Eisenhower himself was not

MOSCOW (CP)- The Moscow newspaper Trud says today "Canadian soldiers are refusing to fight in Korea."

American-Japanese pulp manu-facturing plant capable of man- with 614 votes. It took 604 to

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — 2. Big imports of pulpwood had split their votes then be- Airmen have sighted the wrecklogs for further processing in gan jumping. It was a land- age of a United States Air Force C-47 that vanished over interior

> 45 miles southeast of Fort Yukon in the Yukon River Valley, about 150 miles north of Fair-

A ground party was being sent to the scene.

QUEBEC, (CP)-Some 240 candidates have been nominated ofrace for safety in the west and The balloting capped a week ficially for the July 16 Quebec

The total included 92 Liberals, 91 Union Nationale, 23 C.C.F., Four Labor-Progressives and 30

The list of 240 is compared with the 312 candidates who contested the last election in 1948, and the 338 who ran in 1944. Union Nationale won both of those elections.

-TIDES-

Saturday, July 12, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time) 19.6 feet 19.8 feet 3.4 feet 5.5 feet

Of Bending Knees to 'The Very Wealthy'

Lady Alexander Accuses Canadians

wife of Canada's former Gover- to "great names," the wife of nor-General, said in an inter- Britain's defence minister reters)— The government-owned Canadians aren't as democratic plied: "Well, you know all the talk Sunny today and Saturday, perimenting with a plan that And she accused Canadians of about democracy over there-

other?-I think the very repeti-"There is democracy over titles! "There, most definitely,

towards the very wealthy."

Aleutian Volcano Erupts-Smoke, LONDON (P)-Lady Alexander. | Asked how Canadians reacted Flames Jump Hundreds of Feet SEATTLE-Mount Shishaldin on Unimak Island, in the

> reported. The plane's pilot, Fred Zimmerly of Seattle, said smoke was pouring out of the crater of the 9,372-foot peak and that flames were jumping 200 to 300 feet in the air.

Aleutians about 750 miles southwest of Anchorage, erupted at

4 a.m. Thursday, the crew of a Northwest Airlines plane

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Compliments Can Wait

V/HILE Social Credit has made a commendable W showing in our provincial election and will undoubtedly have much public support if asked to form a government, its present official spokesman Lyle Wicks must realize at once that preliminaries are over and that the game has begun.

Advised of a report that Premier Johnson will recommend Social Credit as the party to form the next government, Mr. Wicks took the opportunity to say to a radio reporter that his group was being asked to repair the mistakes of the old regime which he felt was a natural request.

He ended by congratulating B.C. on its choice. Perhaps he had no time to consider his brief remarks but coming over the radio, they sounded graceless and smug. They smacked of days before June 12 which everyone is glad to forget, and somehow inferred that Social Credit had scored a smashing victory.

As far as congratulations to B.C. are concerned, these seem slightly premature. Mr. Wicks and his colleagues may be rightly congratulated on their showing but compliments from them to the public can wait for a while.

We are waiting to be shown, Mr. Wicks.

When The Sun Shine's

OMPLAINTS about the weather have been top - priority conversation topics since time immemorial. In Prince Rupert such complaints run heavy during the rain season. But how easily the bad days are forgotten when the sun shines.

It is the same in other aspects of our everyday life. We worry for days, weeks, and even months about little things which may go wrong. Then, when we have a break, we feel as though we never knew about any trouble at all.

It shows, that after all, there is little use in worrying; as there is little use in complaining about the weather. There is always the day when the sun shines.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

A Boom For 'Dark Africa'

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor

"Darkest Africa" is having a boom.

The dream of a native of the Belgian Congo is to own a phonograph, a bicvole and a radio: or, in the more practical realm, a sewing machine. His dreams are broadening and,

in growing measure, he is earn- four feet tall, to the remarkable ing the money to realize them. Watutsis, seven feet tall.

Robert Bodson, a Belgian who But one will also find a counhas spent some years in the try embarked upon one of the Congo and now is attending New most remarkable advances of the York University, told these things times, and one which is prepared and many others yesterday to a both to buy and sell a wide range joint luncheon in Toronto of the of goods and natural products. Canadian Exporters' Association W. J. Weldon, first vice-presiand the export study club of the dent of Canadian Exporters, and Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- an executive of Coleman Lamp

ciation. and Stove Co., Ltd., expressed it: From Mr. Bodson's remarks, "Development in the Congo in and from the film which he recent years exceeds anything I showed, one judges that one may have seen in 32 years in the exstill find most of the things port trade. It is one of the few associated with "Darkest Africa" markets in the world which is -jungles, lions, elephants; col- not hamstrung or hogtied with orful native tribes, from pygmies restraints."

Belgium Congo Sees Development The Belgian Congo is in Cen- as a separate economy. The tral Africa, with a narrow outlet administration's objective, Mr. reaching to the Atlantic. It is Bodson states, is a good social

area, about 1,000,000 attend

In 1951 they were \$3,052,447.

British Troops

Stay in Korea

about one-quarter the size of system for the native Congolese Canada, and straddles the equa- and to train them to do all jobs tor. It has some 14,000,000 na- of which they are capable. tives, and about 55,000 white people.

Its very modern, sleek-looking 2,000,000 children in the vast capital, Leopoldville, has wide boulevards, tall white buildings, and swimming pools in which happy-looking native Congolese for it. children play like children anywhere.

There are 3,000 miles of railway, 6,300 miles of roads, and 7,900 miles of navigable water in the Congo River and its tributaries, the vast water artery which lays open the country to develop-

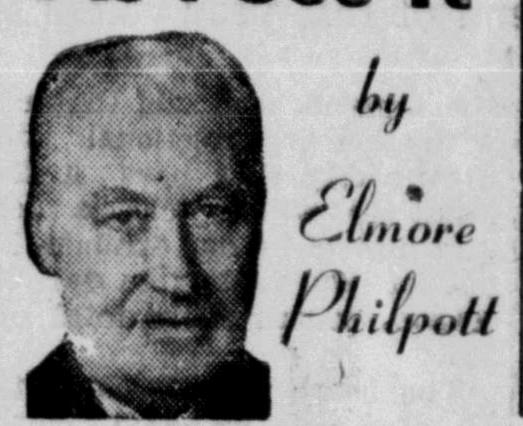
The Congo is the world's biggest supplier of cobalt, industrial diamonds and uranium, and a large supplier of tin, copper, zinc, gold and agricultural products. Apparently there is no "dollar problem" as there are large dollar earnings from sales

to the United States. since 1885, apparently on the for an end to hostilities in Korea this part of the world has to be understanding that all countries by indicating that British troops paid for by somebody working shall have equal rights there will stay in Korea with other at it and for it. Accordingly, there are no prefer- United Nations forces until the The man who went into the ential tariffs. Only 39 per cent war ends.

ment, but operates the country 'said.



which meets regularly in London and airs its views for the whole of Aria to hear on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Far Eastern Service. No membership fee is charged and the members, mostly teachers and students studying in Britain, ask no-holds-barred questions of a British guest speaker, thus providing an example of the free speech of democracy. Pictured here facing smiling Asian inquisitors is Complen Mackenzie (left) noted British novelist and playwright, making a guest appearance.



Sees Two-Faced Man

ONE of the interesting ing. bed in Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital is Curley. Curley has only a few yards to come, for he has been a long time patient here in the arthritis

They call him Curley because he has a dome as bare as a billiard ball-a fact which adds much to the gaiety of this institution on all festive occasions For on Hallowe'en at Christmas parties and such like, the nurses transform Curley into the original two-faced man. They literally paint a second face on the TURN THUMBS DOWN back of Curley's bald patecomplete with bright blue eyes, vivid red-lipsticked lips, and all \$2.35 a bushel. The U.S. has

the other trimmings. According to Curley, who has quite a reputation for tall tales the biggest one, the United the two-faced phenomenon had given some nervous lady visitors quite a shock at timestill they tumble to the fact that it is all a joke and that the poor man hasn't had his head turned right around by an atom bomb or something

CURLEY is a natural born joker wheat pact held in London last we used to get, once in ten thou- sults. Another one is scheduled sand times, in the army. To look for the Fall. at him, crippled as he is, you would wonder what he had to be sc checrful about.

But get him talking seriously about his own life and you find that there is enough wisdom hidden away in that old bald pate-maybe enough to justify

the two faces they give him. Curley is a Yorkshireman who went into the textile mills at the age of ten.

"If that seems young remember that my father and mother went into the same mills at the age of six.'

Curley can remember how scared he was as his father took NOT TOP GRADE him by the hand and led him down the narrow passageway be- when she produced a neartween the giant looms. A few record 562,000,000 bushels, but years later he was one of the part of that crop was damp and charter members of the Labor tough and difficult to handle. party in his town—and in those This year the weatherman, so days it was worth almost as far, has been a lot more co-

neck out that far. Philip Snowden lived not many miles away. When the little Labor group brought him to speak in their mill town, Curley's Missionaries of all faiths re- father (a staunch Liberal) was ceive financial support. Out of broad-minded enough to let Mr. Snowden stay at their home. Of course there was no money in schools, and higher education is those days to entertain visiting provided for those who qualify speakers at hotels.

All this is within 36 flying CURLEY is proud of the fact hours of Eastern Canada. Can- that in his Winnipeg days he was ada's trade with the Congo is on J. S. Woodsworth's committee not yet great, but it is growing. in North Winnipeg. He can give In 1939 we sold goods there you an inside story of the history worth only \$108,000. In 1951 this of the trade union movement in had risen to \$4,217,652. In 1939 Canada for in his lifetime of our purchases from the Congo service with the Canadian Nabarely got on the books at \$469. tional Express he was part of it

Like myself; Curley is appalled by the ignorance of some of the young people today who take for granted all the things which have been won by trade unions. LONDON ICP Prime Minister They did not just come into ex-Churchill today answered calls istence overnight, he says. Every It has been in Belgium's hands from two pacifist Labor members advance that has been won in

mills of North England at age of its imports are from Belguim. "Nothing would be more fatal ten, fearfully holding the hand The administration is ap- to British interests than that we of his father who had gone in pointed by the Belgian govern- should fall out from the line," he those same mills at age six, is an optimist.

As I See It | Grain Men Expect Bumper Crop: Price Big Factor

OTTAWA-With the weatherman co-operating,

A bumper crop already has has sufficient rain to promote if the Canadian crop develops into another bumper or peak may use this asa lever to argue for a curb on export prices.

Some 40-odd countries negotiating for a new international wheat agreement to replace the current one which expires July 31, 1953. The wheat-exporting countries, Canada and the United States. demanding that the price ceiling be raised substantially from the current \$1.80 (US) a bushel in 1947. for No. 1 Northern.

Canadian negotiators want ceiling of between \$2.15 suggested about \$2.50 a bushel. But wheat importers, including Kingdom, have turned thumbs down on any price advance.

With an eye on the heavy wheat stockpile that may develop in the western world, they have indicated the price should remain at the present price. a result, a prelim inary meet ing on development of and morale-raiser of the kind May achieved no concrete re-

By that time, the negotiators Tangier and Mogador, historic will have a clearer idea of the cities of French Moroco. wheat supply. There's a feeling in Ottawa that by then it may be harder than ever to persuade the importers to agree to any boost in price.

For conditions in Canada point to the heaviest wheat crop in history. Any shift in the weather may, of course, upset the outlook, but so far the experts anticipate the crop will be far greater than the peak harrest of 566,000,000 bushels in

Canada came close last year

much as your job to stick your operative. Most of the prafries

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian grain experts anticipate the biggest wheat crop in history this year, but faces dull when they consider what this may do to international bargain-

visitors who have come been forecast for the United good growth. Damage from around to see me in my States, and the experts feel that hailstorms and insects has been relatively light. In addition, the wheat acreage has been exharvest, importing countries tended to 25,600,000 acres - up 300,000 from 25,300,000 last year. Even if yields are no higher

than a year ago, the total harvest may turn out to be the And in the U.S. optimism also is growing. The U.S. has predicted it will produce about 1,326,000,000 bushels of wheat, second only to the peak crop of 1.359,000,000 bushels harvested

> \$3 Billion For Britain

> > TORONTO (CP)-The Financial Post in a dispatch from Ottawa says a "substantial new dollar loan by Canada to Britain-of perhaps \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000. 000,000-now is in the cards."

The Post story adds: "The loan-if it is madewould be made jointly by Canada and the United States for banker, to set sterling free.

DESERT RESORTS The temperature never rises above 80 nor falls below 40 in



Ray Reflects and Reminisces

When a two-year-old Danish ing of workers once declared when the House resum

There is talk of a United States alive today. of Europe. So far it taxes only the imagination.-Ex.

ALSO LONG BLUE COATS.

British constables are said to toward Eisenhower. be substituting peaked caps for the helmet. Gor Blimey to that, Once, right here in Prince Ru-Bill Adams and lots of other cops as if they were just off Bow Bells, drenched in London

Furs on display usually manage to halt the passing tourists. They linger and point and often as semble within the stores. But to what extent the long green changes ownership is something else again.

WHEN IS HE ANYWAY?

It is admitted Averill Harriman man of means, leader in home and foreign affairs and a candidate for Democratic nominee. would make an excellent presidnt. But not being a politician he could not be elected. Webster says a politician is one who understands the art of government a man who devotes himself to the business of the state: Someone's wrong. Surely, not Noah.

Sam Gompers, at a big mee

girl, while playing laughingly "the greatest crime with which next November, will he chewed up a lottery ticket her you could ever reproach capital- tell his colleagues, show scientist rather missed a \$3,500 asts would be that they did not so disposed, that he is prize. Merely an incident, but it make enough money to maintain inet's best informed me does emphasize the high cost of their industries." One can't but far as Skeena is concer wonder what a man of Gompers'

common sense would say, were he

There's this much about Chi- cribe a few circumstant cago. Few will deny Canada and ted to tell his name of Canucks are not well disposed there was an excuse

A Quebec daily says Hon. R. H. after, no fewer than s Winters, Minister of Resources uacious old timers and Development recently made phoned to disclose Mrs the remark that Americans find identity. Melvin! The our food good, our shops satis- And we're grateful to the factory but our highways bad, He weats who know me happens to be on his way to local history than some Prince Rupert just now, and could think of.

This column, some recalled the death of resident, and undertake he couldn't remember

a fact. In a single on





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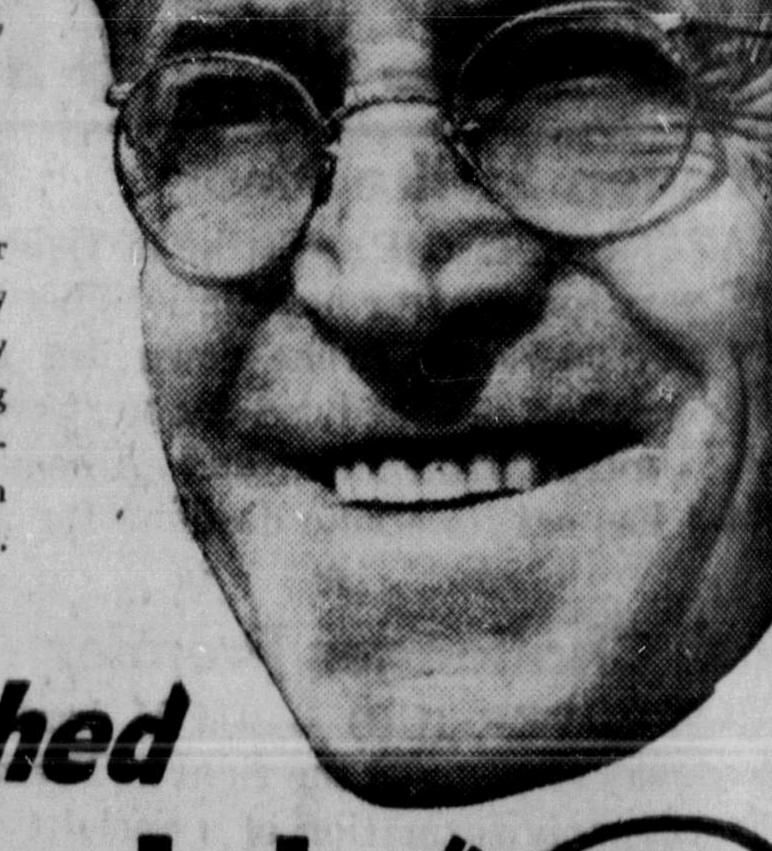
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ular Second Mate On st Ship Makes Last Trip seven East Berlin papers come out with the same headlines and

second mate aboard Canadian National Often, she said, the Russians SS Prince Rupert made his last official were caught off-guard by some

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Woman Reporter Begins New Career in Edmonton Office

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Casgrain, a former Speaker of

the Commons, Mrs. Casgrain

was elected CCF provincial

The King of the Campus

Days

COLLEGE

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(CP, PHOTO)

leader in June, 1951.

EDMONTON (P) - A girl who once gathered news from underground sources in East Germany is starting a new life in Edmonton as a typist.

Last summer 24-year-old Dorothea Beerwald had her first taste of North America when she was one of 18 German publishers, writers and editors chisen to study American journalism. Then last fall she read in an American magazine (Time) about Alberta being the "Texas of the North."

Living in a city torn by insecurity, Miss Beerwald decided hat Edmonton would be her new

In Berlin, sne was editor of the press service in the West Berlin high commissioner's office. Her job basically was to gather news of East Germany from under- HEADS C.C.F. - Mrs. Therese ground sources for the high commissioner's office and West Berlin newspapers. She joined the service in 1945 after attend- real Verdun riding in the ing university in Berlin when the war was at its height.

CALM AND FRIENDLY Commenting on her tour, she

"Everybody seems so calm. You have no fences around your houses. You can drop over for a chat with the neighbors without locking your doors. You are so patient in bus stations and train depots . . . and you seem to believe us right from the start."

Of the Russian-controlled East Berlin press, Miss Beerwald said that "every news item must be cleared through their 'department of information' for censorship. It was funny to see all

development such as a Truman

Bryant, who will be Company, which plied the coast "For two days their papers week, is re- to the little mining town of would not even mention it," Miss years' service Anyox, near the head of Obser- Beerwald said. "Then, they all would come out with the same He served in the Canadian slanted story after the 'policy'

didn't want to from 1915 to 1919 and on return- In West Berlin the newsprint himself, but ing from overseas joined the shortage was so severe the nine newspapers were cut to six or eight pages with no comics or women's pages.

ships and has served aboard the Prince Christmas Gifts George and completes his service Already on Way aboard the veteran Prince

LONDON (Reuters) - Christ-He has no particular plans mas presents are already on after he retires. He's just going their way from Britain to chilto take it easy, said Captain dren living in isolated parts of Sparkes as he walked up the Labrador and Newofoundland. gangplank to his cabin on the They include crates of toys and games and gifts of warm cloth-Captain Sparkes, also well- ing. The gifts have been sent service aboard CNS known along the coast, also early for distribution to villages leaves the Prince Rupert on his and hamlets hundreds of miles arrival in Vancouver to join the apart before ice closes in in the luxury ship, the Prince George, autumn. Many of the presents are from children in Britain.



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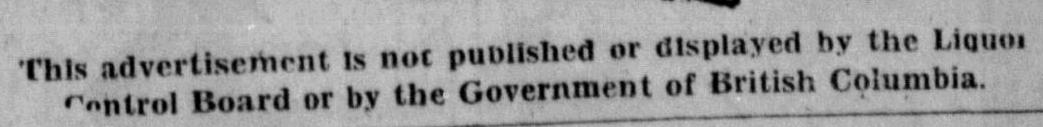
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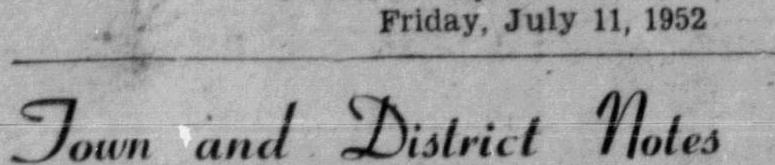
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More Shriners Visit Rupert

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The Illustrious Potentate of Islam Temple of San Francisco and other nobles of the Shrine, will arrive here tomorrow morning on their way to Alaska.

by-George Dawes, Potentate's nese Corporation of America, is delegate here for Gizeh Temple a visitor in Prince Rupert. of Vancouver, and Roy Evans, He toured Columbia Cellulose president of the Prince Rupert plant this morning and will Shrine Club.

Islam Temple chartered the Chilcotin for the cruise. It is expected they will be entertained on their return trip, Doug Jelsted, manager

nine-year-old daughter, Kay, Okanagan. are leaving tonight for a visit at her former home in Castle Rock, Canadian ational's luxury Washington, south of Seattle. ship, the Prince George, reaches her sister, Mrs. Virginia Lund- Skagway. The George left Van-

Dr. Ralph H. Ball, newly-appointed technical director of

For Young Men

of All Ages

Christina.

The Shriners, will be greeted the plastics division of the Cela-

spend a brief vacation here be fore returning to Vancouver transfer his home to New York

which allows them more time in Overwaitea store here, and Vince Daly of the Daily News staff, are leaving here tomorrow Mrs. Rae L. Johnson and her night on a motor trip to the

She will be accompanied by Prince Rupert tonight from berg, who has been visiting here, couver on July 4 with a large and her five-year-old daughter, list of American tourists.



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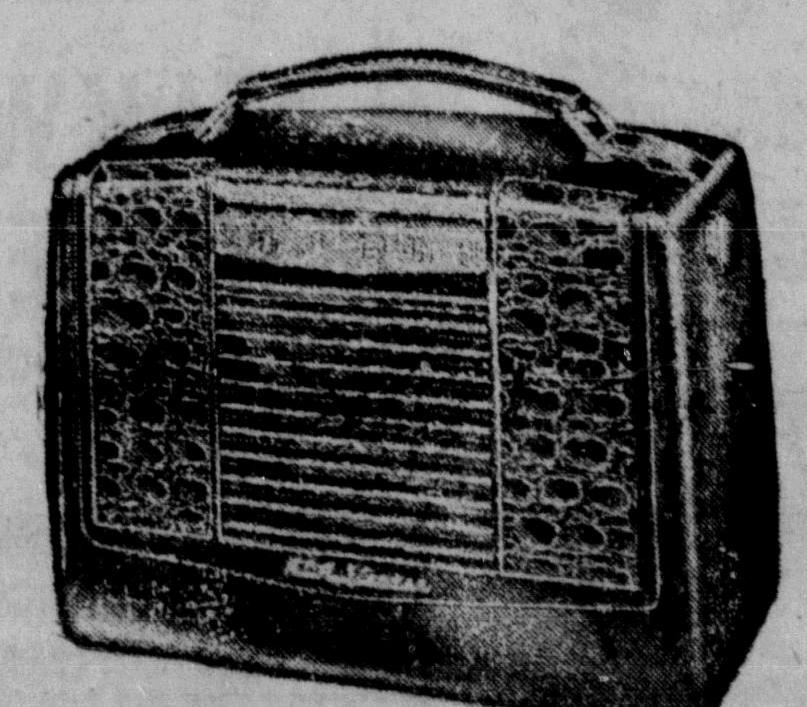


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FOR SALE—36-foot trolling boat

FOR RENT

for working man. Black 660.

FOR RENT-Log cabin at Lak- buy what you want; I'll foot the else Lake. Apply 221 5th East. bill. motors, any size or make. Wil- ROOM for rent to gentleman. onymous, Luxton has filled four

> FOR RENT-To tourist, furnish- which he does not believe could ed housekeeping rooms. Phone be replaced today. These, when Blue 638 after 5 p.m. (166) combined with the not-for-sale CBC Director

FOR RENT-Furnished room for items in the "Indian Trading quiet gentleman, with use of Post" that Luxton has conducted kitchen. Apply 224 8th Ave. at Banff for close upon half a (163p) century, will constitute the mu-

FOR RENT-House, with furnifor sale, 625 6th Ave

WANTED TO RENT

room suite, or house for couple no children. Phone Red 433.

WANTED TO RENT-Desperate. 5,000 miles across the Pacific House, suite, apartment. Any- with Jack Voss, the Dane who thing. Box 438 Daily News. made the nautical history by taking the Indian war canoe Tillikum around the world.

PROFESSIONAL woman requires bachelor suite. Quiet location, on or before August 1. Phone the weekly newspaper Crag and Blue 989 after 5 p.m. (162) Canyon, branched into the tourist business and began trading

small house or apartment for and bead work. This led to his rent. Box 436 Daily News. establishment of the trading post

room furnished suite. Central- game heads have gone to mu-(162) many parts of the world.

WANTED TO RENT—Lady would keeping room for one or two section of the British Empire for minor injuries. weeks near hospital if poss- Lowther Castle, the late Lord ible for July 25. Contact Box Lonsdale kept Luxton and his In-372, Terrace, B.C. (163) dian hunters busy for 10 years.

WANTED TO RENT-Three- or four-room unfurnished suite for couple, no children. Cen- placing many of Luxton's game trally located. Phone 261.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Wartime four, full cement basement. intomatic oil furnace, modern left, including a ram's with a kitchen. Close to bus stop, horn circle of 45 1/2 Inches. "One Phone 600 or Green 983. (163)

FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1 Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Ma- thousand for a stuffed passenger (187) pigeon in his collection represen-FOR SALE—Seven room house, tative of every type of western

Close in. Reasonable price. bird. "But I'd pay a thousand Cash. Blue 409 between 5 and for another like it."

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By LESLIE GARDEN

vivid if inanimate form.

seum's exhibits.

regain his health after sailing

Luxton became publisher of

heads with other collectors.

thousand dollars for it."

VAST DEPOSITS

ARCTIC FARMS

has land with agricultural possi-

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

(Miss Brash)

H-10 6 5 2

D- J 9

(Mr. Dale)

D-A Q 4 2 C-A K J 5 4

Dale was now sure of an entry to

the board to cash those three!

As you see, the only way to

Admittedly, the club lead away

"Maybe it is," Mr. Muzzy re-

these bids and plays never seem

'obvious' to you until AFTER

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'It's obvious," he said.

the hand is over.

beat the hand was for Mr. Muz-

H-A 3

North

Pass

All Pass

good spades.

S-Q J 10 9 4

(Mr. Heinsite)

· H-KQJB7

C-10 8 6

East

Pass

Pass

Mr. Muzzy Almost Makes it-But Mr. Heinsite Trips Him up

Mr. Muzzy is still trying to get through one BANFF, Alta.—Norman Kenny FOR SALE_1949 Prefect 4- Luxton is building a free-admis- hand without a long lecture from Mr. Heinsite. To "Home of friendly service" from Solar 15 000 miles Discontinuous and here that should be solar the cond here. door sedan 15,000 miles. Phone give thousands of visitors a dif- day he thought he had it made but near the end he FORD-MONARCH DEALERS ferent impression of Rocky fell flat on his face.

It was his lead against the West dealer. ordinarily receive at this wellthree no trump contract and he speedboat, Sports model with Once a year visitors and towns- remembered Mr. Heinsite's lecnew engine. Everything in ex- folk alike get a colorful remind- ture on opening the unbid macellent condition. Will trade er that the west wasn't always jor where he had no good suit of

(167) eant called "Banff Indian Days." hearts. Dummy played the deuce, For the casual visitor and for the and Mr. Heinsite looked fairly with gears. Apply 221 5th East, archaeologist and anthropolo- happy as he followed with the (167p) gist, Luxton and his associates eight spot. aim to preserve the old west in | Mr. Dale laid off and a heart

was continued, Mr. Dale win-"It is a dream I have had for ning with the ace. Now Mr. Dale iel, age 65 years, beloved hus- FOR RENT—Warehouse, 40 ft. x years and now it is coming true; played the king of spades. After 40 ft. on First Ave. and Man- I only hope that I live to see it agonizing thought, Mr. Muzzy son Way. Apply Standard fulfilled," says the 76-year-old ducked—his second right play. Winnipeg-born Rocky Mountain Mr. Heinsite looked even more Some years ago a friend, now

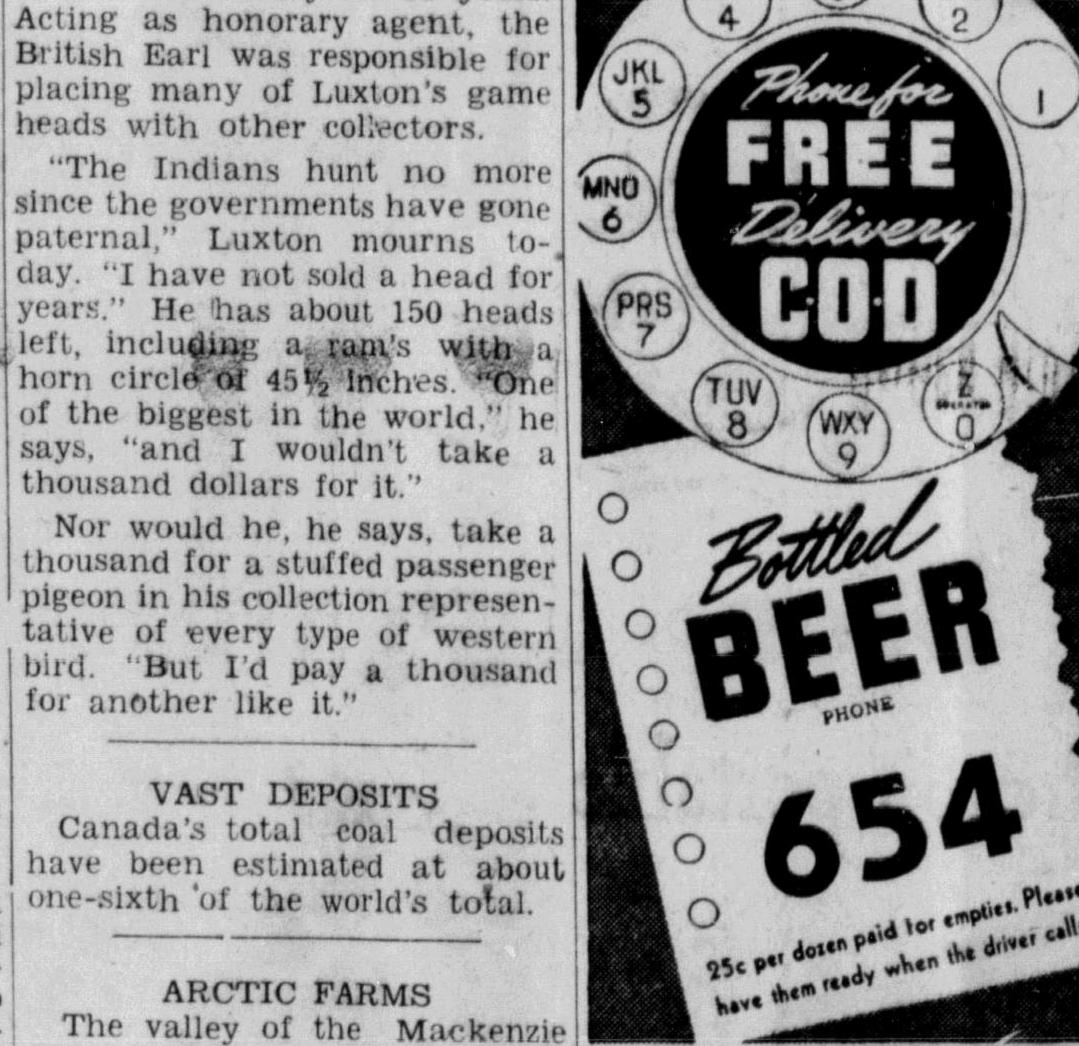
Next came another spade and, (164) said to be one of Canada's rich- for the third time, Mr. Muzzy After all, how many good plays est men, heard Luxton speak of came through, winning with the can a man make in one deal? (1t) men. Phone Green 370. (164) his dream and said: "Go ahead, ace. At this point Mr. Heinsite He returned the five of diawas fairly beaming. He knew Mr. monds-and the defense fell Dale had no entry to dummy apart. As the result of this offer from without letting him in to cash Mr. Dale played the nine from a source wishing to remain ant three good hearts. dummy and it made no differ-

But wait. It was Mr. Muzzy's ence whether Mr. Heinsite cov-(162p) vaults in Calgary with Indian and pioneer relics, many of lead—and he was getting cocky, ered with the king or not. Mr.

zy to return a club when he SIXTEEN ISLAND LAKE, Quewas in with the ace of spades. bec (P-Dr. Augustin Frigon, 64, That would have given Mr. Dale director of planning and five club tricks, but he would Now a foundation has been search for Canadian Broadcastformed to operate the museum, ing Corporation, died suddenly have only eight tricks in all. which it is intended eventually Wednesday in this Laurentian to offer to the federal govern- Mountain resort, north of Montfrom three to the queen was very hard to make, although real. Dr. Frigon, former gener Luxton, a son of the co-found- manager of the CBC, was only Mr. Heinsite didn't think so. er and first editor of the Winni- appointed to his new position peg Free Press, came to Banff to this year. plied, "but it's very strange that

Studio Fire Thought To Be Incendiary

BURBANK, Calif. (P) - Second disastrous fire in less than two months causing damages estimfrom which Indian decorative ated at \$4,500,000 to \$6,000,000. work, colorful head-dresses and The fire swept in a giant arc through 25 acres, destroying nine ly located. Phone Red 280 seums and private collections in streets of scenery. It gutted a hangar housing a number of Searching for specimens of planes used in movie scenes. like sleeping or light house- bird and animal life from every Eighteen studio workers suffered



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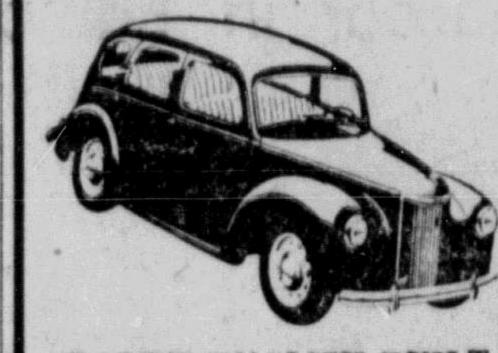
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the watershed of the aforesaid erly boundary of the watershed of

westerly boundary of Block D of Lot point of commencement." southerly and easterly following the

of Lot 2479; thence thence in a general westerly and Lot 493 (Pulp Lease), Turnour Isnortherly following the westerly league-leading Gordon & boundaries of the east 1/2 of Sections league-leading Gordon & and westerly high-water- Island; Lots 482 (Pulp Lease), 483 15 and 22 of said Township 4 to the Anderson of the City mark of said Powell Lake to the (Pulp Lease), 495 (Pulp Lease) and north-east corner of the south-wes 3422P; and Township 4; thence northerly follow- bling and soft pitching in th (Pulp Lease), Sutlej Channel; Lot north-west corner of said Section 21; in the seventh and landed in the seventh and lande 490 (Pulp Lease), McKenzie Sound; erly boundaries of Sections 29 and deep water with four runs in, Wells Passage and Drury In- erly high-water-mark of Hardy Bay: Manager Stan Cornwell replaced

> the north-east 1/4 of Section 35. said S.T.L. 3723P to the south-west gave Gordon & Anderson their in fifth and added three more Township 10: thence southerly, east- corner of S.T.L. 3722P; thence north- big lead. Losing pitcher Gerry in sixth on a walk, a triple by erly and northerly following the erly following the westerly boundary Fraser, who tossed good ball Joe Collins, a fly ball and Berra's westerly, southerly and easterly of the said S.T.L. 3722P 10 chains; boundaries of said north-east 1/4 of thence due west to the westerly after the first two innings, had 16th homer of the season. Section 35 to the northerly boundary boundary of the watershed of Phil- trouble getting started and was BROOKLYN BEATEN of said Township 10; thence easterly lips Arm; thence in a general north- tagged with four hits before he All-star winner Bob Rush and next week to highlight a camand southerly ionowing the bound elly, easterly and southerly uncerton settled down. He gave up two no-hit Carl Erskine of Brooklyn paign of several years by the and southerly following the bound- erly, easterly and southerly direction Section 30, easterly boundaries of the watershed more in the final innings. Township 4; thence easterly follow- of said Phillips Arm to a point due Gordon & Anderson-AB R H a 45-minute first inning Thurs- for a trout hatchery. following the boundaries of said bot tinuing westerly to the north-west westerly following the easterly and

of corner of Lot 44 (T.L. 1717P), Queen northerly high-water-mark of mark of Alliford Bay; thence in

Lose To G & A

Blanked 7-0 until the last inning, Commercials staged a last inning rally last night which fell three of runs short of tying the

Taking advantage of ball fum

Winning pitcher Don Scherk 4. gave up only three widely scat-9, 16 and 21, Township 6, to the tered hits before he lost control Ted Arney in the most dramatic point of the game.

other life and with three men score-tying wedge.

them-by Commercial's infield, scored three runs on one hit

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corner thereof; thence easterly reported casualties.

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Bums Edged by Cubs

Chisox Sweep Double from Bosox

By The Canadian Press

New York Yankees lambasted St. Louis Browns 10-2 Thursday night to extend the Browns' losing are practically useless because streak to nine games.

Home runs by Yogi Berra and Billy Martin But it would cost at least Manager Stan Cornwell replaced paced the 13-hit attack of the American League lead- sed by air from Canada. olei who struck out Hotelman ers while Lefty Bob Kuzava scattered nine blows to special cargo plane would post his fifth victory.

have given Commercials an- twilight - night doubleheader one out when Klippstein replac- Association of Amateur Oarsmen from Boston Red Sox 2-0 and on and the top of the batting | 4-2 to move to 21/2 games behind order coming up, Hotelmen the Yankees. Philadelphia Athstill held the thin edge of the letics wallopped Cleveland Indians 11-1 in the night's only But Carolei threw only four other American League game.

pitches—three of them fast The Browns led New York curve-ball strikes which caught briefly 2-0 in the top of the Success Seen Arney swinging and missing. fourth inning, but Yankees tied A booble of errors—eight of it up in the bottom half. They hem—by Commercial's infield, scored three runs on one hit

were knocked from the box in Rod and Gun Association here 2 1 0 day as Chicago Cubs came from Dr. Peter Larkin, of the B.C behind to whip Brooklyn Dod- Game Commission, accompanied gers, National League leaders, by six field workers, will arrive

Catcher Toby Atwell cut down executive meeting was advised 0 three potential Dodger base last night. The survey crew will stealers in the late innings to examine lakes and streams in 0 help Johnny Klippstein, who the Prince Rupert area. Object is 0 held the fort with a neat job of to find a suitable location for a 6.8 2/3 innings relief pitching.

trout hatchery. Jackie Robinson had hit a Another important investigathree-run homer and there were tion, linked with the hatchery

Baseball Scores

American League Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 11 St. Louis 2, New York 10. Chicago 2, 4; Washington 0, Detroit-Boston-postponed.

National League Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Boston 3, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 10 New York 4, Pittsburgh 6.

Western International Victoria 1. Vancouver 0 Lewiston 8, Salem 4 Spokane 4, Tri-City 0 Pacific Coast

Hollywood 2, Sacramento 3 Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 2, San Diego 8 Portland 4, Oakland 3

Oil Depot Burns

near here. The flames damaged

By JACK SULLIVAN HELSINKI — Canada's chances of Olympic scull-

pair," officials were told.

Only by flying replacements from Canada could officials hope to get them here in time for the July 19-Aug. 3 Olympic game here are using European-style of different seating arrange-

At St. Catharines, Ont., Jack

A hit at this time would Chicago White Sox swept a men on first and second with House, president of the Canadian ed Rush. Despite Duke Snider's said last night "If the R.C.A.F. 10th homer in the third and suc- would co-operate it would be cessive triples by Pee Wee Reese wonderful thing."

and Robinson in a two-run fifth, (An Ottawa RCAF spokesman Johnny got home with his win. said there wasn't a hope of the

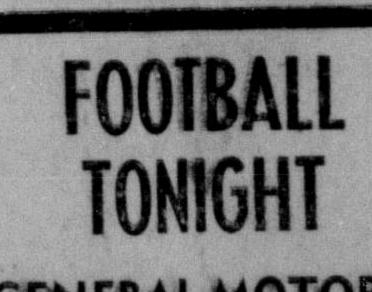
boats flown in the Canucks won't be able to row. They have had no luck trying to round up biologist will visit Prince Rupert suitable racing shells in Sy

An ironical feature of the situation is that new boatsdouble sculls, four-and-eightoared shells-are sitting the Toronto club house of the Argonaut Rowing Club back next Thursday, the Rod and Gun in Canada. They were built at Kelowna, B.C., by Gordon Jennens expressly for the Canadian Olympic team.

They were shipped by truck and didn't arrive in Eastern Canada in time for the June 17 shipping date from Montreal. Substitutes were shipped.

project, is to determine what, if (At Kelowna last night Jenanything, is wrong with the nens was reported preparing to waters in the area for trout deleave by air today for Helsinki where, it was understood, he wil In line with this, Rod and attempt repairs on the storm Gun Club president James damaged shells.)

Bacon has asked all anglers Paddy Cline of Hamilton, coach who may land trout over the of the four-oared crew, said yesweek-end of unusual formaterday: "Our four-oared crew has tien, deformities, or in poor been together for three years health, to retain these for inwith their eyes on the Olympic pection. Such specimens may championship. Right now, at the be turned in at Bacon Fishermost critical time, a storm ha to blow up in the North Atlantic office of the Game Commission Specimens will be turned over



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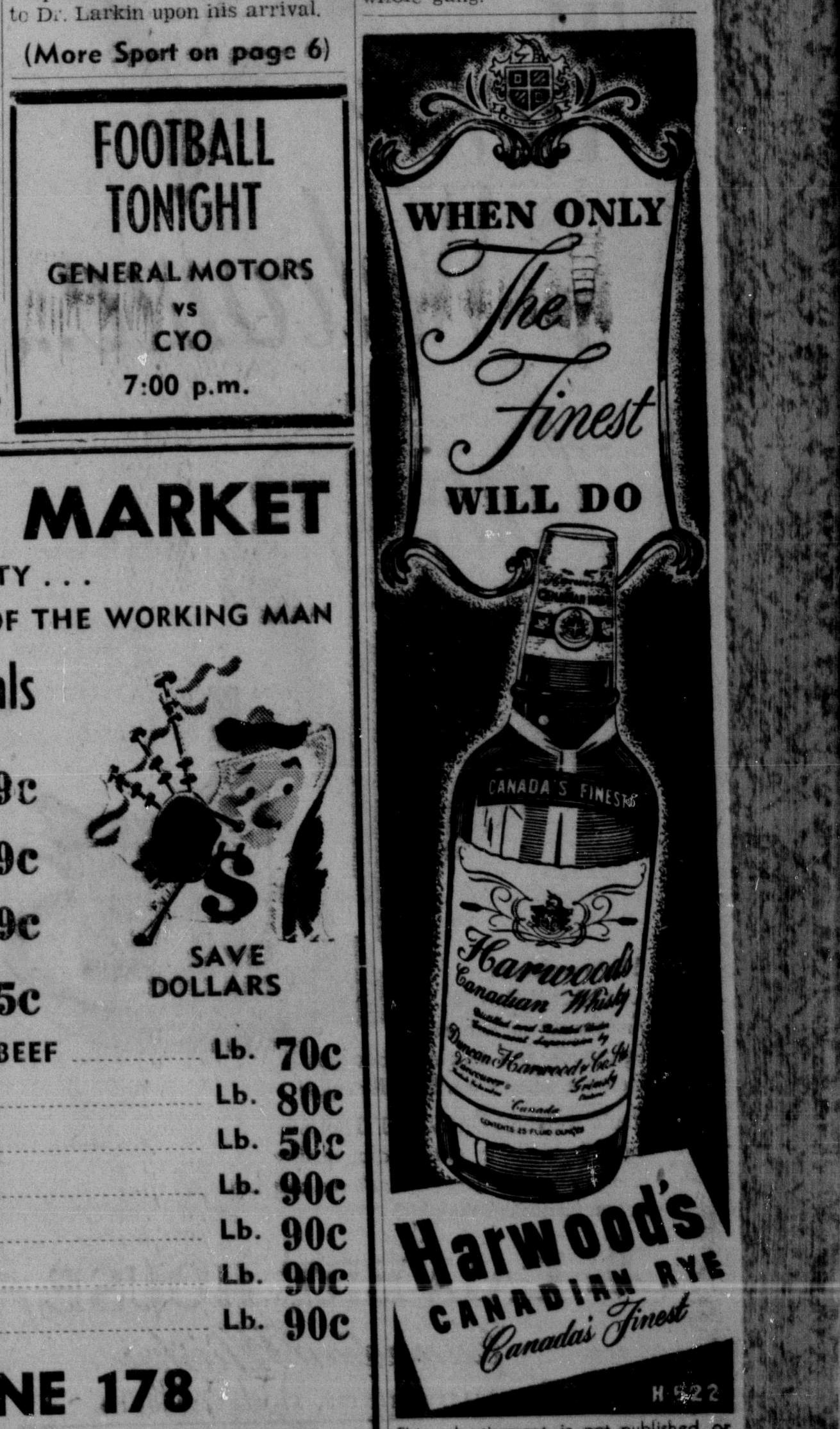
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Some districts southwest of Winnipeg and in the central part of Alberta are suffering from excessive moisture, with grain in low lying areas turning yellow, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National

Early sown what is from 75% to 85% headed out and coarse grains from 45 to 60 percent.

Haying operations are becoming general in most districts with the exception of central and south-central Alberta where operations have been delayed on account of rains.

Former Nazis Hold Reunion

KASSEL, Germany (Reuters) -More than 3,000 former high Nazi officials, all interned for years after the war, met yesterday for "an unpolitical reunion" on the site of their former internment camp near here. They demanded permission to take part again in public life. Nearly all have been forbidden by denazification courts to hold public posts or carry out certain



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EDMONTON (- When Frank stages. Carmichael had a glimpse of The year 1951 is a poignant Taylor, Dick Thoman, 1948 Olym-Canada's northland it was a case reminder. of love at first sight.

liked it so much, he didn't come ers paradise. back for 27 years. If they ever installed pari- N.C.A.A. 200-yard race, but he

was his first trip out of the cinch to pick winners. north since he sailed down the | So what happens in the Olym- with such impunity, perhaps it MacKenzie River more than a pic tryouts? quarter-century ago.

"There have been some remarkable changes in Edmonton," the old timer said when he took his first look at the outside world for 27 years.

His home has been Aklavig, the Yukon.

In his years up north, he and Area 3 draws to a close. are taken in the area annually. op.

Mr. Carmichael's northern exploits also included a run-in with Albert Johnson, the

'Mad Trapper of Rat River." A party of Indians reported the presence of the trapper along a river a short distance outside Fort MacPherson. Intending to change and received identical offer the hospitality of the fort to the new white man, Carmichael made a friendly call on ren have left for Vancouver to trapper. Instead of being wel- spend a vacation at the home of comed, he was bluntly told his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. solicitude was not wanted.



'THE WATER'S FINE-The "old swimming hole" still has a strong lure for boys. This cool, spring-fed pool attracts a goodly quota at Camp Wetaskiwin, the camp at the St. Catharines, On District Boy Scouts Association. A waiting line, at right, ge ready to swing out on the rope tied to the half-fallen tree. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By RIP WATSON (For GAYLE TALBOT)

NEW YORK—Those pesky New York Yankees have died in action in Korea. are making the so-called baseball experts look bad again. Not only are the Yankees leading the American League, despite the Associated Press' pre-season poll which clearly showed that the Yankees' proper niche was second place behind the Cleveland Indians.

Yanks ripped off four pennants

That would be villainy enough Babe and his mates were tembut the New Yorkers are com- porarily eclipsed by the Philapounding their crime by winning delphia Athletics for a time but consistently without a star of come on again to win it all in the Babe Ruth-Joe DiMaggio 1932. That was Ruth's last winmagnitude. This lack of a great ning effort, however, and the star was the reason cited by once-proud New York team failmany of the writers for consign- ed to win again until DiMaggio ing the three-time world cham- arrived on the scene in 1936. pions to a spot lower than their accustomed first place.

There actually is a bit of logic to that line of reasoning. The in a row, missed by a whisker in records show that the New York 1940 and then came back for American League entry was three more in succession. They something less than a menace floundered through the latter to first place for the first 20 part of the war years, won in years of the century. 1947, missed out in another close

About that time Babe Ruth finish in 1948 and then came come to the Yankees and they on for three more pennants in won six pennants in eight years 1949-51 as DiMaggio closed out from 1921 through 1928. The his career.

Some Solace in the Brooks

Those who place faith in pre- a sure thing in both the 400 "I will do everything possible ure of solace in the Brooklyn ed third behind Wayne Moore after he wins the election." Dodgers, who were awarded first and Jimmy McLane in the 400 For Taft, defeat is a bitter end are occupying the designated the fastest 1,500 qualifying time, ination. berth at the half-way point. It he was beaten again by McLane Now 62, he has said he would for form in the first half of the third place. pennant race than in the closing | The 100-metre backstroke, re- destroyed.

Back in 1925, Mr. Carmichael This utter disregard in the Yoshi Oyakawa, another teendecided to spend a season up matter of form also seems to age Hawaiian sensation now north just to see if the country have spread to swimming, a sport swimming for Ohio State. Oyakagreed with him. It seems he which normally is a form play- awa tied team-mate Taylor's U.S.

M. Carmichael arrived in Ed- mutuel machines for the faith- was supposed to be strictly a monton recently on his way to a ful few who attend swimming 200-yard man, not fast enough meeting of the North West Ter- meets, form players would have for the shorter races. ritories Council in Ottawa. It a field day since it usually is a If these young swimmers con-

Ford Konno, the wiry Ohio mutuel machines out at the race stater out of Hawaii regarded as track where they belong.

Halibut Landings prices of 21 cents for mediums, 20 for large and 16 for chicken. More than 400,000 pounds of The boats were: Zarembo, 19,000;

halibut were landed in Prince Borghild, 34,000 and Liberty with N.W.T., on the rim of the Arctic Rupert today and additional 52,000. Circle except for a few years in thousands are expected to ar- Here are other sales on the rive tomorrow as fishing in exchange:

his family have made a comfort- Five American boats brought able living trapping in the in 178,000 pounds, another 200,-MacKenzie delta area. Their 000 pounds was landed by Canchief crop is the catch of musk- adian boats and one halibuter rats that thrive in that region. the Velma C, brought in 35,000 He estimates that 250,000 pelts pounds to the Fishermen's Co-

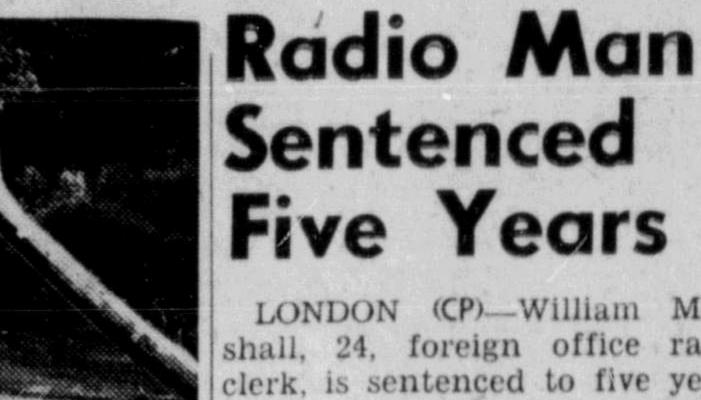
> Two U.S. boats sold airect to | Atlin Fisheries. They were the Tatoosh with 38,000 pounds and the Oceanus, with 35,000 pounds. Three other American boats

sold their catches on the ex-

Mrs. F. H. Adames and child-B. Giraud.



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LONDON (CP)-William Mar-24, foreign office radio clerk, is sentenced to five years in prison for passing confidential information to a Russian

The jury asked for "utmost eniency" for Marshall who could be sentenced to a maximum of 14 years each of four counts. We feel he has been led

Soldiers Honor Fallen Comrades In Korea Battle

TOKYO (AP)-Officers and the Royal Canadian Regiment paused briefly today in a Korean valley to honor their fallen comrades.

A church service commemorated Pachino Day, landing of the battalion in Sicily July 10, 1943, and honored five men who

Capt. Guy Piuzo of Ottawa, conducted the Roman Catholic service and Capt. John F. Moorehead of Fredericton, N.B., the Protestant. Maj. Joseph Cardy, Senior Protestant Chaplain of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, spoke.

Troops stood in silence as the names of the five men' killed in Korea were read. They were Cpl. Peter John Nolan, Cpl. Wycliffe Lesley Presley, Pte. Kenneth S. Brooks, Pte. Lewis Joseph Gosselin and Pte. W. A Sparked by the Jolter, the

> REPUBLICANS (Continued from page 1)

opening skirmishes and exploited them to take the grand prize.

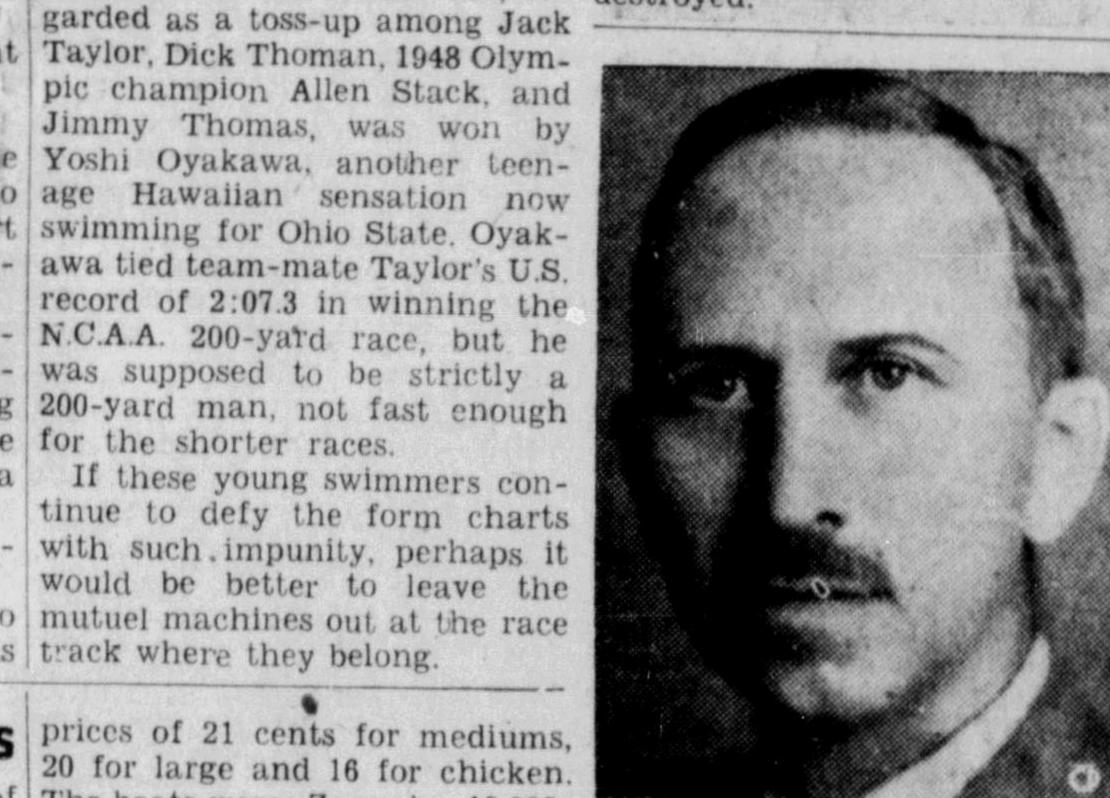
"YOU'LL WIN ELECTION" Eisenhower called on Taft shortly after his triumph to extend congratulations.

"You'll win the election," Taft told the General, and he also assured the crowd outside his

season polls can find some meas- metres and 1,500 metres, finish- for him in his campaign and

before the season started out and metres. Then, after turning in to his third real try for nom-

must be remembered, however, in the final. And Moore was not try again-and so with this that the Dodgers consistently beaten by Bill Woolsey, a 17- decision here his dream of folhave shown much more regard year-old Hawaiian schoolboy, for lowing his father, President William Taft, to the White House, is



LED OPPOSITION-George C. Marler, 51, led the eight-man Liberal Opposition in the last Quebec Legislature. The Montreal notary, a specialist in government finance matters, Sea Ranger 65,000, 20.6, 19, 16, was elected to the legislature Atlin; Sea Birdie 45,000, 20.8, 19.5, for the first time in a 1942 16, B. C. Packers; Nafco 40,000, by-election in Westmount-St. George and has held the seat (CP PHOTO)

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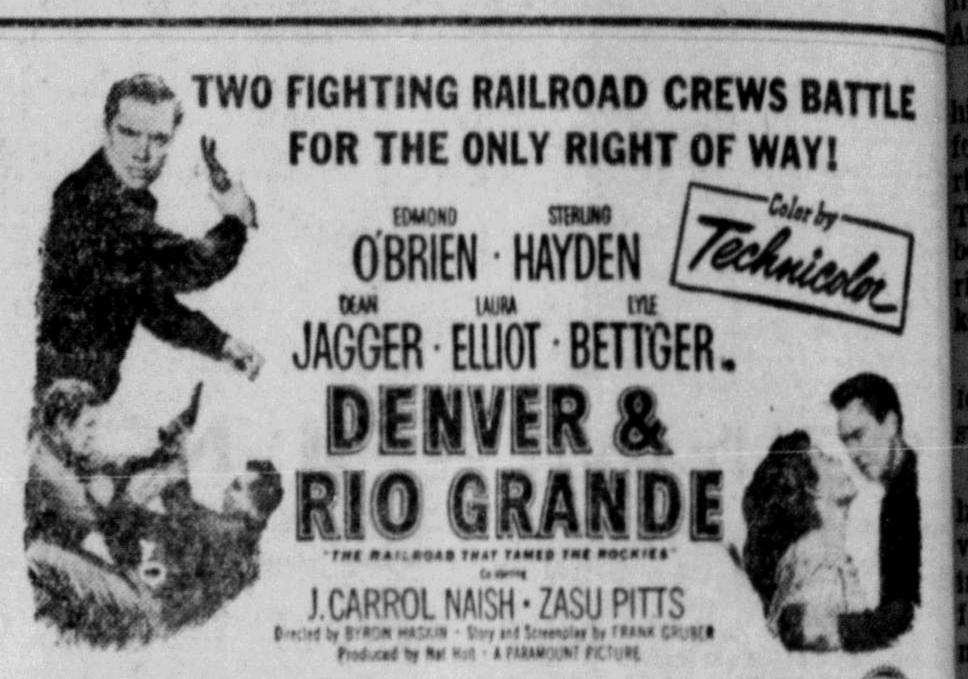
Marshall, who said he was a 'misfit" in the British Embassy in Moscow when he was stationed there, declared "I am still in-





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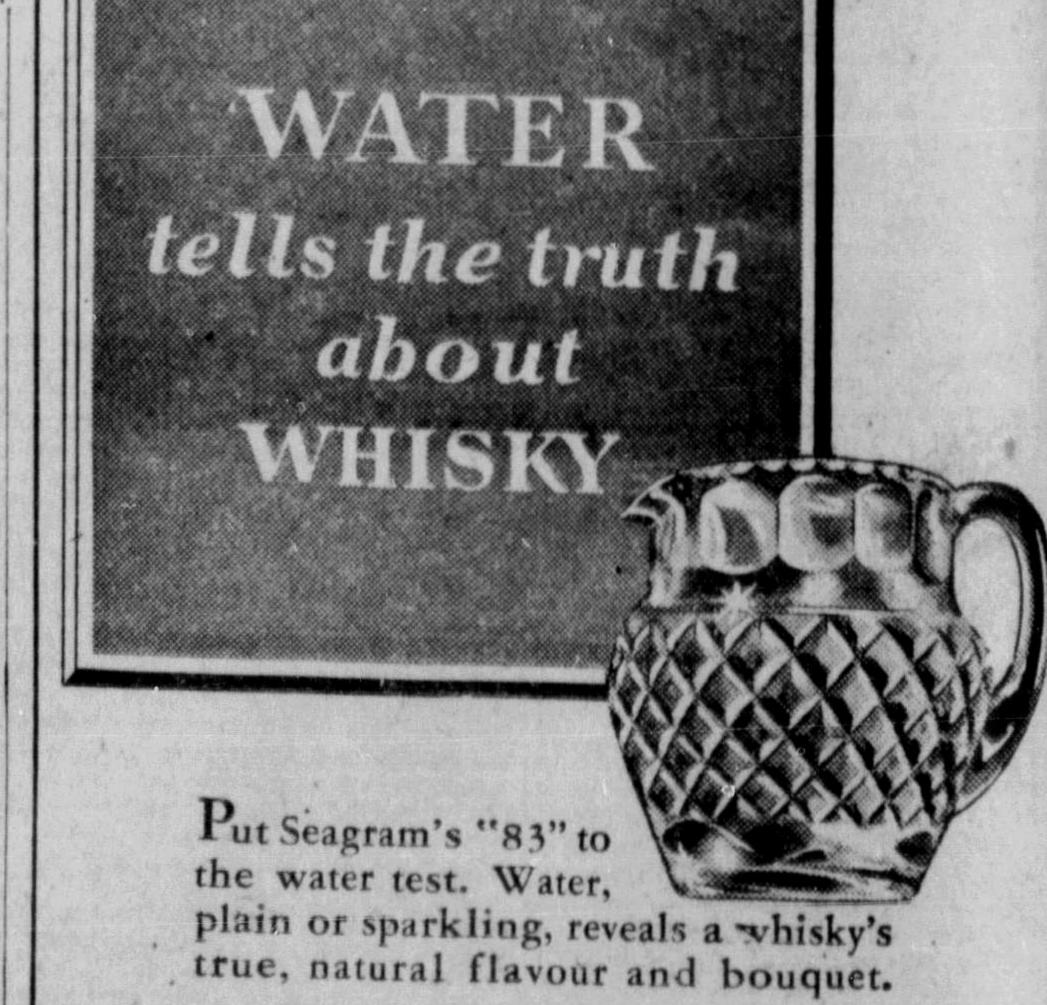
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