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000 FIRE-Flames race through the main ballroom of luxurious Jasper Park Lodge, 225 west of Edmonton. Shortly before, 300 persons had been dancing in what was reputed to largest log building in the world. Damage is estimated at about \$1,000,000 by the ian National Railways, which owns the summer resort. The three-storey lodge, built in was destroyed. The fire is believed to have started near the check-room in the admin-(CP PHOTO

# hermen Reject Company Price Offer; ng Up Nets While Awaiting Orders

Columbia's giant July 19 after fishermen accept- merchants and other businesses fleet announced ed the 1951 price for that spec- will feel the pinch. fishermen les and agreed to bargain in the piected the undisclosed meantime fore other prices.

nain in port.

Gordon, spokesman for The strike comes at a time ited Fishermen and Alwhen the sockeye run is at its orkers Union, and the height and only last Saturday Brotherhood of B.C. said fishermen reported some of the fish" order was effective heaviest catches in many years night yesterday. from various points between

Parkin, secretary of ince Rupert local of the said no boats left has come to a standom the Fraser River to

aska border. the vote by tendermen ous coastal points on Sat-

as learned here that less of members of the ten n's local voted in thi uring the two days. The asked only: "Are you

vor of striking?" 32,000 members of the Woodworkers of ; 3000 carpenters are out k in southern B.C. cities 00 employees of contract-

fishermen originally de- difficulties of isolation, d one cent, a pound more noe and chum.

rike, originally set for for streets.

ULLETINS

INDON (CP)—Unconfirmed reports reached

ish government officials today that rioting mobs

lehran seriously wounded Prince Ali Reza,

her of Iran's Shah. The Prince, 29, was set on

thquake Death Toll Mounts

TEHACHI, Calif.—Death toll from the dawn

hquake here today placed at 11 persons. May

higher when rubble, brick and cement cleared

ttle in Democrat Convention

CHICAGO (CP)—The Democrat National con-

tion, at which presidential candidate will be

ected, today was threatened at opening with

th-south battle over "civil rights." Some south-

delegations threatened to walk out if they don't

the "civil rights" plank in party platform.

ph's Brother Wounded

loters near parliament buildings.

y from wrecked buldings.

have been packed here since the price for pinks and Last Thursday the companies season opened and other hundfishermen have been made a new offer for pinks al- reds of cases have been transto hang up their nets though the offer was not made ported daily from Nelson Brothers cannery at Port Edward to

from Port Edward.

affected this morning. But if no went out of control. fish arrive tonight or tomorrow. While the tie-up will not affect as they would normally, the this city immediately, it is believ- plant will be forced to close.

## Ketchikan, Rupert Officials Meet to Launch Air Service

Prince Rupert Queen Charlotte Airlines and Ellis Air Lines of and Ketchikan "are good con-Ketchikan were joint hosts on tacts Saturday afternoon to a lunch-

Smith Inlet and the north.

two cities. Attendance at the dinner at which Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce President Norton Youngs presided, included Ket and Prince Rupert Mayor Harold

Mayor Beck said:

"The two cities have a similar | Vancouver." economy, a similar people and a similar industry—fishing.

other in solving some of our

"Prince Rupert should appre keye salmon, half a cent ciate its highway and railroad iks and last year's prices You are the envy of the people of Ketchikan."

Mayor Beck outlined the muosed reduction of prices nicipal program now underway lous varieties but later in his city. A budget of 13 mil same prices lion dollars is now drawn up, year-25 cents for sock- he said, which includes 21/2 milfor cohoe, 71/2 for pinks, lions for schools, 31/4 millions for utilities and eight millions

Mayor Beck said that the ath season on the Naas and letic contests between Rupert

eon to welcome the inauguration here during the war has also were trapped in the car and Mr. of a new air service between the given me a very friendly feeling Love's body was recovered Sun-

> eastern Alaska than with other parts of Canada, or

Bob Ellis, president of the air lines which made its first flight "We can learn much from each of the new service today, said he was proud that he and his men had started as bush pilots which had grown to be an airline because "we are still grown

up bush pilots at heart. Because of this new air servwe can now truly say that we can fly anywhere in world from either Prince Rupert or Ketchikan."

William Priest, manager

daily service worked by QCA and Ellis on a "reciprocal basis, will mean a lot to both of these cities

in years to come. Other Prince Rupert dignatories present at the luncheon were: George Hills, MLA-elect; Jack McRae, Mr. McNaughton, inspector Water System tor in charge of immigration, Ald. George Casey, Sgt. Terry Stewart and Sgt. E. A. Wales, For Northern

Alaska visitors were Mrs. Beck. B.C. Village erb Heatherington, president. Herb Heatherington, president, Charles, publisher of the Ketthe Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle.

bia Hospital Insurance Service as hunting parties are getting paid a total of \$452,000 for 7,202 ready to move. Several large and growing of miniature trees "First time I fall right off." she out-of-province hospital ac- parties from the States are ex- will be among unusual hobbies laughed, "and then I stay on up counts under the provisions of pected here this fall, and will at the Canadian International to five times before I fall off the Hospital Insurance Act since use service of local guides. 1949, it was announced here.

maternity cases.

"The seven months I spent roadside. Three of the victims

for your city." The luncheon was cited as an the tide went out. example of international relationships to be fostered.

E. T. Applewhaite, MP, welmore in common with south-

QCA who has worked with Mr. Ellis for several years in promoting the service, said the Air Transport Board of Canada had made a forward step for aviation in the north by granting permison for Ellis Air Lines to fly into

Prince Rupert. He said that the new service,

Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Heatherington; Jack Serman, vice-president of northern B.C. village is goin Ellis Air Lines; Frank Markowski, modern. Work is almost comof the First National Bank; Sid chikan Daily News and Mrs. Virginia Storey, women's editor of mer

#### PAYS OUTSIDE BILLS

Four Dead In Stewart As Crashes Off Former Rupert Telephone Prince Rupert Gets \$120,892 Superintendent Killed

The man who installed the telephone system in Prince Rupert, Ernest B. Love and three other men died in an automobile accident near Stewart late Saturday.

Mr. Love, besides owning the

He installed the telephones

electrical engineer in California.

In the 1920's he was re-em-

ployed by Prince Rupert as sup-

erintendent of power and tele-

lives in Victoria.

at the Premier Mine.

Kesignation

is being sought.

form a new cabinet.

cides to accept it.

Kesians

deadlock.

Pasha, another Independent.

pledged to solving Iran's oil

Before Qavam gave up, near-

revolutionary violence flared,

with Communists strengthening

UNUSUAL EXHIBITS

A fifth man, Donald A. Mc- a Prince Rupert doctor was flown Leod, who with his mother op-

In another traffic mishap, a man believed to be from the INSTALLED LOCAL Fraser Valley, was presumably TELEPHONES drowned on Sunday when his truck careened off the road into here in 1910 and three years the Kemano River.

later he resigned his position as Because next-of-kin have not superintendent and went to been notified, names of all the Nanaimo, where he was married victims have not been released. and had one son, who now is an

RCMP here, however, were advised this morning that John Brockbank, whose mother lives at 3728 West 29th Ave., Vancouver, was one of those who died in the Stewart

There were no deliveries today village in many years, were not the B.C. Legislature but was de- As the first reports of eyeavailable, although it is report- feated. He was for a number of witnesses filtered out of the travelled route between here and the Atlantic before dawn, pluck-Canadian Fisheries cannery ed the men were en route from years a member of the village little town of Tehachapi, they Bakersfield, the Ridge Route of ed 21 officers and crew members here normally does not operate the dock at Stewart to the vil- council in Stewart. . on Mondays, so they were not lage when their new model car Besides his widow and son, he business district, brick-littered near Gorman.

> It is reported to have scraped Harry, who operated the Imper- Doctors and nurses were flown seems like the top of a mountain feet before careening into Port- telephone superintendent here by slide-blocked roads. of water.

McLeod, who is in Prince Rupert General Hospital recovering from a badly cut eye and shock, managed to get out of the car and scrambled to the Egypt Premier

He was noticed by a passing motorist as he climbed to the day morning on the beach after

RCMP at Stewart notified divisional headquarters here and

# said that "we in this part have south- Suspect Killed

VIVIAN, Man. (CP) — A bank robbery suspect was shot death, a suspect in an attempt ed murder wounded in the foot, and an RCMP constable shot in the face Sunday in a gun battle which erupted when police at-

tempted to arrest the pair. RCMP said the shooting broke out when police flushed the pair from a bush hideout near here About \$2000, believed to be bank

loot, was recovered. RCMP said they identified the victim from personal papers as John R. Zahara, about 42, of

Other suspect is Alexander Zakopiac, 33, Winnipeg. Police said he is wanted in Vancouver on a charge of attempted mur-

Const. John Frederick Friend, Premier 45, was wounded in the cheek with a slug from a 45 revolver. The two men are suspected of robbing a bank in East Kil-

donan in suburban Winnipeg.

Special to The Daily News TELEGRAPH CREEK - Thi pleted on putting a water main control. to the school and homes are expected to be connected this sum

The water project work ha given employment to many here parliament buildings. during the slow summer months. VICTORIA (P)-British Colum- Activity is picking up, however,

The Telegraph Creek school next Feb. 6-14. Many hobbies stampede I stay on four times. Of the 7,202 accounts, 600 were was built in 1949 by the depart- introduced to Canada by immi- like it. I can't do more than five grants will be included. ment of Indian affairs.

# From Sales Tax, Auto Revenue

VICTORIA—B.C's 105 municipalities will share a total of \$12,643,475 in the provincial government's annual distribution of sales tax and motor vehicle revenue.

Of the total distribution, sales tax funds amounted to \$10,363,077 and motor vehicle \$2,280,397.

Prince George receives \$56,907 sales tax and \$11,752 motor vehicle; Prince Rupert \$99,537 and \$21,355.

# erates the King Edward Hotel telephone system in Stewart was at that village, was the lone survivor. Which the King Edward Hotel telephone system in Stewart was for many years interested in prospecting and mining around Stewart. Violent Earthquake Liner Rescues Destroys U.S. Town

## 10 Dead, Many Injured As Top of Mountain Crashes

By The Canadian Press

LOS ANGELTS .- A violent earthquake, strikphones, then acquired the franchise for the Stewart area and ing before dawn in the sparsely-settled mountains \$1,500,000, carried nine passen-During the 1930's he sought north of here, killed at least 10 persons today and Full details of the Stewart election as Conservative candicash, one of the worst in the date for Atlin constituency in left a mounting toll of damage and injuries.

area in which it hit kept death

Its force was felt, mostly in a

-TIDES-

Tuesday, July 22, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time)

eastward into Nevada.

painted a picture of a shattered U.S. 99, was blocked by a slide is survived by three brothers: streets and a wrecked hotel. A highway patrolman said "

the side of a cliff for about 80 ial Machine Shop here; Bruce, in when ambulances were met slid off," burying the busy, fourlane freeway route under 25 feet land Canal into about 20 feet until his retirement two years Amateur radio operators re- of dirt at one point. ago, and Ray, founder of Love ported the earth rocked con- At least 10 persons were in hos- away from burning vessel.

Electric at Cow Bay, who now vulsively, debris tumbling into pital at Majave, 20 miles east of the main street in thunderous Tehachapi. Mr. Brockbank was employed crashes. Children and parents rushed ern California in nearly a half- of them.

into streets, crouched, stunned century, the thinly-populated by the giant shaking. A large water tank collapsed, toll from being much higher. Two thirds of the city's build- rolling motion, from San Fran-

ings collapsed, with one house cisco on the north to the Mexi-CAIRO-Premier Hussein Sirry field and Mojave, a little moun- was aftre, the downtown business ing

Pasha today submitted his resig- tain town 4000 feet high. nation to King Farouk, but after It also is the site of the state and dozens were treated for in southern sections but a shala four-hour conference with his women's prison, which was re- shock and minor cuts and low depression off the north advisors, the monarch refused to ported so hard hit that most of bruises. its cluster of two-storey build-Harez Afifi Pasha, chief of the ing were unuseable. Cells went Royal cabinet, told reporters out for tents in which to house after the conference that a solu- 327 inmates, including all of tion to the government crisis still California's women convicted of

Afifi Pasha said the Premier | Prisoners were reported panic- High was insisting that the King ac-tstricken but unhurt. cept his resignation, but Farouk | Sheriff Capt. F. D. Jones said Low

had so far had not been asked he understood most of the dead by any other statesmen to try to were in the old brick hotel. The town's residential district

He said that reasons for the was damaged, but no deaths resignation would be made pub- were reported there. The mainlic only if the King finally de-

#### Sirry Pasha's non-party cab- Young Indian net had been in office only 18 Sirry Pasha, Independent, succeeded Amhed Naguib Hilaly Riding Boy

CALGARY (CP)\_A little Indian, girl with pigtails got into the boys' steer riding contest at the Calgary Stampede's opening day this year by the simple expedient of not saying she was a girl.

Shifting a wad of gum to the other side of her mouth and offering a shy grin, 11-year-old TEHRAN (P)-Premier Ahmed Linder One Spot explained how Qavam resigned tonight after she got into the boys' contest.

violent hour-long rioting in Te- "The people think I'm a boy hran and other cities subsided. but I keep it a secret all to my-He gave up, after two days, his self," she said.

attempt to form a government A Grade three student at the Sarcee Reserve School, she has been riding horses since she was six years of age. This was the first year she tried steer riding and it was also the first time the Nationalists mobs. Governshe had made a ring appearance ment forces, with gun shots, tear gas and bayonets fought to keep

Linder One Spot, daughter of Eddie One Spot, a leader among At least three persons and the Sarcee Indians, said she perhaps more were killed when would rather ride a steer than a government forces fired into a crowd of 2,000 trying to storm the Why? "Oh I just like cattle."

steer riding at home when her TORONTO (CP)—Sand painting brother got some cattle. Hobby and Homecraft Show here once. At the frst day of the

Passengers of Burning Ship NEW YORK-The luxury liner Gripsholm turned mercy ship Saturday and snatched from death 45 of 49 persons fleeing

> off the eastern tip of Long The 50,000-ton freighter, Black gers, a crew of 40 and a rich cargo, including volatile chemi-

from a freighter afire 65 miles

A Gripsholm lifeboat, churnfrom the bow of the flaming

They clustered together, ready to leap into the sea as crew members and passengers, six of them women, had jammed into Black Gull's lifeboat and pulled

Four missing crew members leaped 35 feet off stern of Black The strongest quake in South- Gull. Coast guard found no trace

### WEATHER -

Cool moist air that spread over caved in and a family probably can border on the south, and B.C. yesterday in the wake of a weak Pacific disturbance has Tehachapi, with a population Bakesrsfield, itself a city of brought cloudy skies to most of about 3000, is between Bakers- 35,000 was hard hit. A refinery parts of the province this morn-

district was littered with rubble There will be gradual clearing coast will cause continued cloud and showers in northern areas.

### Forecast

Cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional rain. Not much change in temperature. Light 20.0 feet winds. Low tonight and high to-18.5 feet morrow, at Port Hardy, 48 and 2.5 feet 60; Sandspit, 50 and 62; Prince 7.4 feet Rupert, 50 and 60.



QUITE A GAL-Pigtails flying in the breeze, eleven-year-old Linder One Spot rides a mean-acting steer in the Calgary Stampede. Linder, a shy Indian miss, entered the boys' steerriding contest and neglected to mention she wasn't a boy. She has been riding horses since she was six but this was her first (CP PHOTO) try at riding steers in exhibition.



ston, who left the Progressive

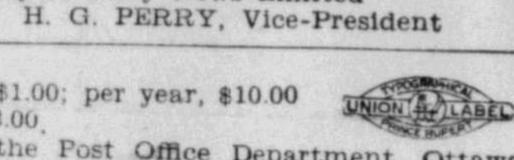
#### Conservative party, was elected Social Credit member for Point Grey in British Columbia's provincial election. Mentioned as a possible cabinet member, she previously waged a successful fight for the sale of colored margarine in B.C. (CP Photo)

# Prince Rupert Daily News

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## New Air Service

DIONEERING a new avenue of transportation between two main centres in the northern hemisphere, Ketchikan's Ellis Air Lines and B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Airlines have overtaken another milestone in development.

A 45-minute air service between these cities will undoubtedly lead to the promotion of two major developments:

1. A greater understanding between two peoples of common interests but living under different flags.

2. Opportunity of the two centres to learn from another, especially ways and means of overcoming the difficulties of isolation.

A speedy means of travel from one point to another provides opportunity for those with not too much time to make the trip, which means that more people will travel back and forth. The mingling of people from two different cities, especially over international boundaries, is always beneficial.

Besides making easier visitor exchange between the two ports, commercial use of the air service presents another important development.

A pulp barge service between Ketchikan and Rupert is planned when the Alaskan city's pulp mill begins operation, for transportation of its products by rail. It is likely that Ketchikan will ship more and more of its needs to Rupert by rail in return, and an air service can fill in for speedy movement north.

## The Youthful Driver

V/HEN a boy or girl is 16, he or she can get a W driver's licence, take the steering wheel of a car and without adequate driver training wade into the hectic stream of modern traffic.

A survey by city traffic law enforcement officers across Canada shows that young inexperienced drivers pose a critical problem, affecting the welfare of others. In the majority of cases, the youthful drivers are not really confident behind the wheel and are not ready for the responsibilities of driving a fast moving vehicle.

The B.C. Automobile Association in a circulated pamphlet urges parents "in the interest of public safety" to remember that a driver's licence in the hands of the 16-year-old does not mean he is capable of driving a car.

Preparation of beginning drivers does not, in most cases, justify their self-confidence. Most students who begin to drive at the licensing age have not had sufficient education at the wheel. They can go through the mechanics of driving, but often lack in quick judgment.

The BCAA pamphlet points to several fatal accidents recently which showed the young drivers did not have enough experience, and says:

"If parents had a greater sense of responsibility towards others, they would not allow the teenager to use the family car until he had received a thorough course in driver's education."

when there is the inference that

there's not much else. For plenty

The names of no fewer than

seventeen possible candidates

are thought of seriously.

# ray Reflects

Please stop us if you've heard | minder may not win votes. Tothis one about the Scotsman who day, people are thinking more high level, reflecting expansion saved all his toys for his second of Communists than powder in shipbuilding, mining, pulp and horns and muzzle loading guns.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT

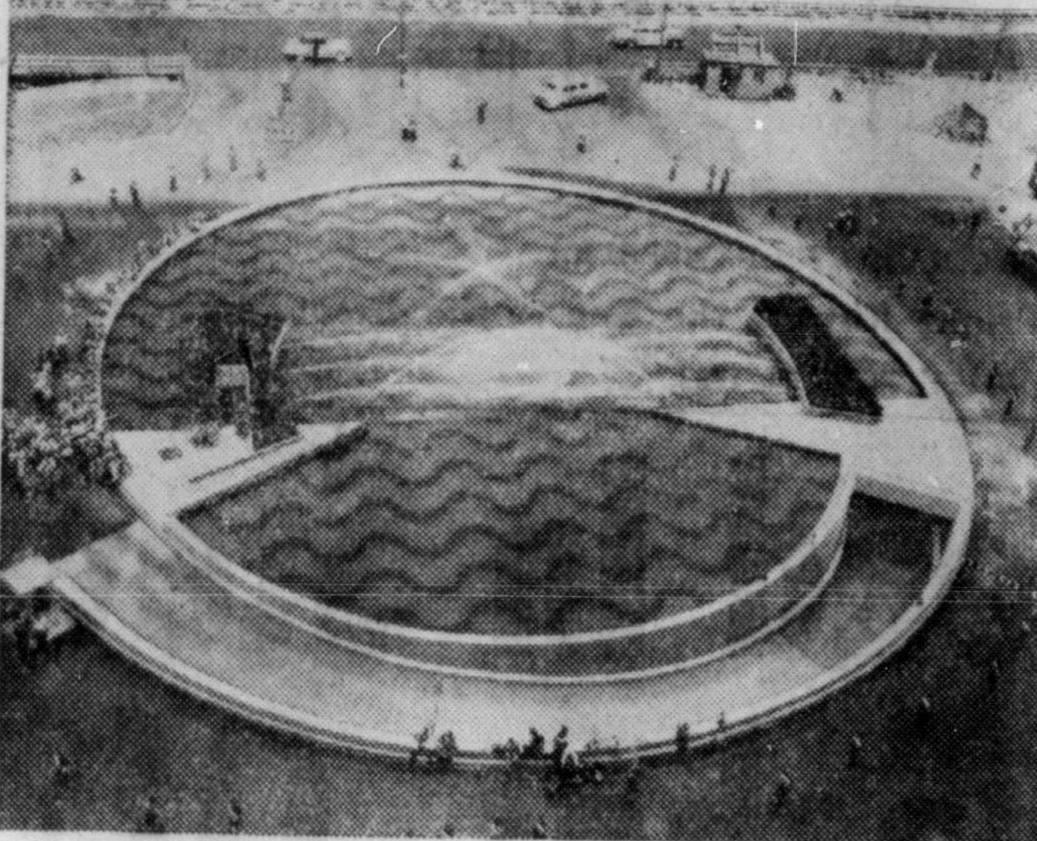
One hears so much about be patriots whose thoughts will it all sounds like a return of the Boone or Davy Crockett. second great war. But this time, there is no hostile Russia. The SOMETHING ELSE, ALSO! Olympic games draw tens of thousands. There's training of Rupert called a fish city, but not muscles, instead of armament.

PLENTY OF SPACE

is developing all over the north The Prince Rupert-Ketchikan today, to show that among the air service will be a matter of reasons why so much is going minutes, as emphasized in the on is the outstanding fact that announcement. This, however, here is a transcontinental railis the commencement of an in- way terminus, and one of the ternational contact that can finest harbors on earth. ean thousands, instead of a ew hundred miles.

And now we are told the chief have been heard mentioned in problem of a totalitarian gov- connection with the Democratic ernment lies in keeping its sub- presidential convention, opening jects' stomachs full, and their today in Chicago. But only four heads empty.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Syd Harris of Chicago says Tennessee, a possible Democratic automobile accidents will concandidate, wore the skin of a tinue to rise each year, not beraccoon for a cap during the pre- cause of lack of manual skill, but convention campaign. The sena- because of emotional disturbtor remembers the story of early ances and feelings of frustration U.S.A.—when the coon cap was and hostility. He says half the worn by many a frontiersman, motorists in the United States Indian fighter, explorer and ad- have never taken a driving exventurer. This picturesque re-lamination.



CHILDREN'S FUNDS, contributed by schools throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands paid for this beautiful fountain in the plaza in front of the United Nations Secretariat Building. The highlight of the presentation made on June 26 was the unveiling of a plaque which notes that the gift was made as a gesture of friendship to children over the world and as a reminder of hope for peace through the United Nations.

#### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Business Conditions Firmer In Canada; B.C. Prosperity Strike Hit By FORBES RHUDE

The Bank of Nova Scotia.

To an important extent, the pleted in the autumn. things as appliances has been some unfavorable developmen which were imposed in the budget of the spring of 1951.

"But," says the Review, "it growth. should be emphasized that behind this improvement are the considerable rise in total income and a substantial repayment consumer debt."

During the past ten months or more, Canada, like the United States, has experienced a substantial readjustment in many of sumer demand and excessive in- Trail. ventories, other sectors of the This last development in turn ers "the treatment." fence demands brought greater ness resulting from the output of activity in such industries as new and reopened base metal aircraft, shipbuilding and elec- mines. tranics and had an important influence on the expansion of steel and aluminum capacity.

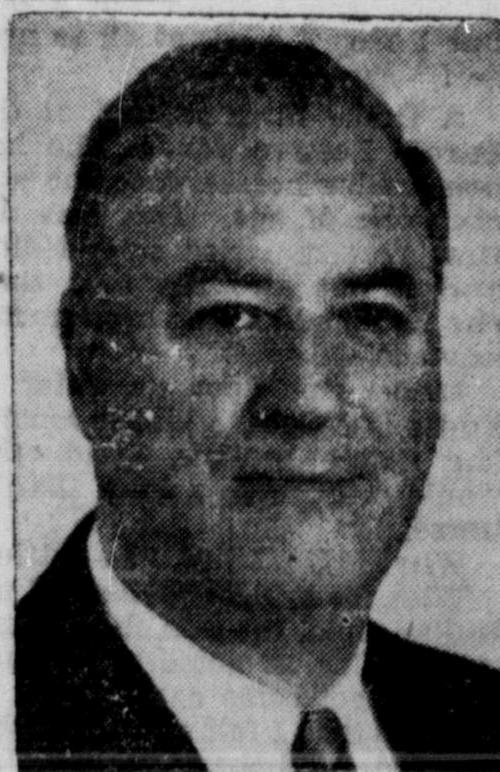
The program of capital investment, though smaller in some Editor, directions such as housing, has The Daily News: in total been even bigger than in 1951 and developmental outlays for power, oil, iron, and other minerals have been particularly heavy. In addition, the major export industries have generally

experienced a high level of sales. What is perhaps of most concern is the limited buying power of Britain and the sterling area tion. Though the stering area's purchases have been large recently, it is hardly likely that this will continue for long, and new curtailments in British purchases

are already known or anticipated. Another influence of some significance working to keep prices down is the premium on the Canadian dollar which has been reducing export returns and increasing competition from imported goods.

In British Columbia, until just recently, employment has been maintained above last year's On high level, reflecting expansion paper and electric power, and Nevertheless, odd things can sustained activity in the lumber happen at elections. There may business.

Helsinki in Finland just now, keep dwelling on old Daniel woodworkers has brought lum- the International Joint Commisber production to a standstill sion on the St. Lawrence river and, if continued for long, the power development will be held It is pleasant to hear Prince



GEORGE S. COWIE, recently I.J.C. commissioners an oppor- Charged are Norman Herl and appointed treasurer of the tunity to decide how long the wife, Annie Herl, and son-in-law

Canadian Press Staff Writer Now that there is evidence minant industry will increasingly that consumer demand is pick- affect retail trade and a variety ing up and that inventories of of other industries. And quite many consumer goods are be- apart from the strike, the outcoming less burdensome, the look for the lumber industry is business environment is taking clouded by the expectation that on a somewhat firmer tone, says the scale of British purchases the current monthly review of will be sharply reduced when the existing contracts are com

pick-up in demand for such Though there have thus been stimulated by the removal of in the key lumber industry and consumer credit restrictions and though the price of sulphate pulp of the additional excise taxes has fallen substantially, the more persistent. British Columbia economy ex-

> Capacity to produce pulp and paper has been much increased, and further projects are under way or in the planning stage. Power development is linked with this growth as it is with that in the mining and metallurgical industries.

The most spectacular project the consumer goods industries is the great aluminum developwithout any major decline in ment now proceeding at Kitimat general economic activity. Actu- and another interesting one is ally, while such consumer goods the 200,000 h.p. installation on other. industries as those making house- the Pend Oreille River, to supply were sharply curtaling their out- plant at Kimberley, and the put in the face of reduced con- enlarged smelter and refinery at

pand. Gradually increasing de- tom smelting and refining busi-

### LETTERBOX ACCEPTS BIBLE

Pierra Le Claire may know more than most of us about magnetic lines but he's off the beam in saying that they are accidentally responsible for life on this earth as also are those who propounded the evolution schools and is based on supposi-

woman, plant life, animals, etc. ed to the Daily News' scripture

rse? We miss it.

# First Hearing Seaway Plan

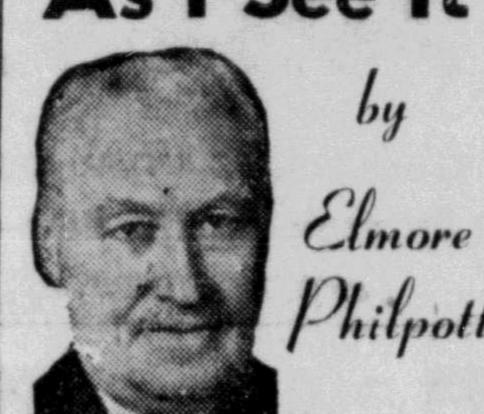
Now, however, the strike of three preliminary hearings of shutdown of the province's do- here next Wednesday.

The second hearing will be in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Thursday and the third in Cornwall, Friday. Officials of the Canadian section of the I.J.C. said in Ottawa liminary sessions. Those appearholds its final hearings later this arms around the nurse." year.

Ontario Hydro officials will be present only as observers but will Long-Sought supply whatever statistical insupply whatever statistical inbe required by federal govern- Couple Arrested ment officials. Richard L. Hearn, hydro general manager, was in government officials.

sion to appear later will give charges of burglary Saturday.

## As I See It



Happy Hospital

AM homeward bound in Shaughnessy Veterans'

Hospital.

stay that way next month they may give it a shot of that Compound F which has worked such like yours truly.

trip to Alberta, where I lecture last 50 years, the population of reliable picture of the developo farmers and preachers at Europe has increased by 100 ments which have followed what they call the School of Re- million. make it after all.

public debt by \$22,000,000.

One way Mr. Manning's party half-century. reduced that debt was by arbithe city of Kamloops, B.C. 4% Alberta solemnly promised cent. to pay, and the lesser interest it actually did pay.

Vancouver lost far more than that-but long since kissed its money goodbye. Kamloops

good Scottish ship CAPE (19 per cent). many people (about 1000) are suffering from something or

is one of the pair of self-appoint- ber of inhabitants has increased ed volunteers who give newcom- by more than 100 per cent.

scribed by the doctors, nurses, with some reserve, the WHO nor even by the key handy men study says. In fact, in some of the whole machine—the male parts of the world no census has orderlies. "The treatment" works yet been taken; in others the as follows: In comes a new counting of the inhabitants beand down in the mouth that he ades of the 20th century. The does not care if he lives, and often is looking for a hole to crawl into to die. They rouse him around and expose him to sight and sound of others far worse than he is-yet who are getting a lot of fun and joy out of life. The newcomer often begins to get better right away.

theory which is taught in our THEY HAD an authentic case here of one old boy in a deep case of melancholia. Nothing the Personally I accept the Bible doctors could do seemed to make explanation of Genesis which much difference. But "the boys" ays: "In the beginning God took Mr. Melancholia in hand. ereated the heaven and the One way and another they got a earth," and goes on to mention rise out of him. First thing he His creation of the first man and knew he was in fierce arguments -mad as hops, and hopping By the way, what has happen- about very much alive again.

> THEY have a whole string of real characters in here. One they call Gravel Voice has three hearing aids, but won't use any He is fond of telling (confidential) stories. But he can't judge the volume of his own voice and what he imagines is a whisper goes booming quite some distance, with amusing or disconcerting results.

There is an old veteran missionary here who sowed planty over a new leaf. The boys try to the states rights party. get him talking of his younger days. There is a rodeo-riding is hopeful of achieving a comcowboy, who can spin gripping

ward is Joey the Budgie-who is never in his cage except at night. they have no idea how many Joey can "wolf whistle" whenever groups, agencies or private in- he sees a pretty girl. The boys dividuals will appear at the pre- have taught him a wonderful string of sentences. Only a few ing next week will make bids to are curs words. Others are like appear when the commission this: "Doctor, quit putting your

PORT COQUITLAM ended with the arrest of a Lad- Dixie. Next week's bids for permis- ner couple and son-in-law on "But it's a tough situation all

household goods.

## World Population Doubled In A Century, United Nation Reports

GENEVA. - During the last figures are uncertain with rehundred years the population of gard to vast territories such as the world has increased by 1.2 China (where only partial centhousand millions, passing from suses have been taken), Africa, are expected to save and 1171 million in 1850 to 2378 mil- Central and South America. \$150,000 annually lion in 1949. Since 1650 the num- They are affected by wars, mi- charges following action ber of inhabitants has been grations, population transfers, custom and transport nearly quadrupled, according to famines and natural disasters. the Vancouver Board a recent issue of Epidemiological Nevertheless, for the past few It was reported today and Vital Statistics Report, a years sufficient exact demo- federal transport boar publication of the UN World graphic data is available for pected to approve the

Where and when did this in- population. again after fifteen days crease take place? ". . Euro- The statistics which are cited fficient to cover the bear peans and their migratory de- in the article under review are the Canadian dollar in scendants overseas experienced drawn from very reliable to American funds. the greatest relative increase." sources, such as the publications Bureau Secretary In 1949 their number was eight of the Statistical Office of the said the application The old bad knee is back to times greater than in 1650, United Nations, the archives of change now is before normal again, and if it does not whereas the population figure the Health Organization of the port board. for the rest of the world had League of Nations, and the In- A Javorable decision only trebled. However, from 1900 ternational Statistical Institute, benefit shippers to to 1949 it was in Europe (ex- as well as various reference Canada, who have he miracles for old arthritic crocks cluding the USSR) that the rate works on demographic prob- full express charges on a of increase was lowest: 36 per lems. It looked for a while as if I cent against 112 per cent for In spite of being only ap- value of the Canadiana was going to miss my annual the Americas. Yet, during the proximate, the figures give a

1947 your Social Credit govern- slovakia have remained more or India, Indonesia and Pakistan. slightly injuring both to ment not only did not borrow any less stationary, while Ireland's money but actually reduced the population has decreased by seven per cent during the last

During the same period, the trairly repudiating the interest inhabitants of the present teron its own bonds. It still owes ritory of the Soviet Union. which in 1900 numbered less \$14,000 in back interest—which than half those of Europe, have represents the difference in the increased by 74 million-59 per

In 1900, the population of Africa was probably on a level with that of the Americas; but, during the first half of the 20th century, the population of the American continent rose to three times that of Africa. The most rapid increases were rehibits many signs of rapid A HOSPITAL is like a ship in corded in Argentina (251 per some ways-for each is like a cent), Cuba (231 per cent), Colittle world all by itself. On the lombia (217 per cent) and Brazil

HAWKE I learned a nautical The increase in the Asiatic term which seems to me to apply populations amount to half the to hospitals, too, sometimes. total increase in world popula-There are "happy ships" and tion. China and India (before there are "happy hospitals." I the partition) have been rethink Shaughnessy is a "happy sponsible for nearly a third of hospital" if there is such a thing the world increase, although the as a happy hospital where so rates of increase in these countries themselves have been relatively low-30 and 49 per cent, respectively. On the other hand, in some of the smaller countries. hold appliances and textiles electricity for the new fertilizer ONE of the philosophers on the such as Indonesia, the Philiparthritic ward is Old Mac who pines and Thailand, the num-

It is obvious that population economy were continuing to ex- reflects the growth in the cus- "The treatment" is not pre- figures must always be treated patient, who is so low in spirit gan only during the first dec-

# Labor, Negros Call for Civil Rights Policy

CHICAGO (AP) - Labor and Negro leaders today called on Democratic platform drafters for assurances that civil-rights pledges will be carried out once they are written.

Advocates of a civil-right plank "at least as strong" as that in the 1948 Democratic platform complained to reporters that the party had not made good on its

promises of four years ago. James B. Carey, secretarytreasurer of the CIO, said "we're not going to be satisfied with a promise like we got from the 1948 convention-we want perform

A renewal of the red-hot scrap between northern and southern Democrats on civil rights is shaping up. But it is too early to tell whether feeling will mount as high as it did in 1948, when many southern delegales walked out of wild oats before he turned of the conventon, later forming

The Dixie contingent this year promise—something short of the Federal Fair Employment Prac-But the prize exhibit in this tices Commission with enforcement powers recommended in

the '48 platform. Besides the FEPC, the northern group wants party pledges for federal laws outlawing lynching, banning state poll taxes and Rule No. racial segregation, FEPC would make it illegal to discriminate in hiring due to color, race or re-

Two southern members of the Democratic platform drafting committee, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama and representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, said they hoped a sectional bat-A tle could be avoided by writing Item No. Ottawa today conferring with year-long investigation by RCMP a civil-rights plank acceptable to

right," Hays told a reporter.

Canadian National. System final hearings will take and they Wallace Scott of Port Coquitlam. British Columbia's male farm which includes the CNR, TCA, should be able to estimate how Police said arrests followed re- help are the highest paid in Can-CN Telegraphs, Steamships, soon they will hand down their covery of nearly \$2,000 worth of ada, with an average wage of \$5.90 a day.

## B.C. Shippen Save On Express [

VANCOUVER P

Health Organization (WHO). about 70 per cent of the world move for an allowance press shipments to the

to the U.S. despite to

CARELESS FATE progress in medicine and social LONDON, (CP) When ligion. But now I'll probably The increase, WHO reports, hygiene in European countries, old Peter Lea found for has been most marked in the in the countries to which Euro- of rifle ammunition h I might even get a chance to Netherlands (94 per cent), Bul- peans emigrated during the 19th decided to bury them in ask Premier Manning how he garia (83 per cent), Denmark century, and also, during the den. But the ground justifies his assertion over the (63 per cent), and Portugal (55 last few decades, in the coun- and, as he rammed then CBC that "between 1935 and per cent). France and Czecho- tries of the East, such as Egypt, a hammer, one round

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## elyn Smith Radiant Bride Annunciation Ceremony

e Church of the Annunciation was the scene eautifully impressive early morning ceremony ay, when Father F. J. Rayner, OMI, united in to the city last night by car ge Miss Evelyn Ruth Smith, eldest daughter and Mrs. Dennis Smith, and Mr. John Joseph States to Chicago to visit with son of Mr. and Mrs. John Basso, Sr.

congratulate the happy young

Smith, who wore a rose dress with

navy accessories. Both mothers

Dancing followed to the music

wedding cake was duly cut by

lections, "Santa Lucia" and

magnificent five-tiered

which was caught by Miss

For travelling the bride chose

lovely costume of grey gabar-

ding with black and white ac-

nation corsage. After a honey-

resume her position with the

employed with the Standard

noon in the south, the bride will

cessories. She wore a pink car-

wore pink carnation corsages.

ltar was strikingly dec

the traditional Lohendding March. Her classed gown, was fashioned y Duchess satin and lle. It featured a short atin jacket which form eated peplum and slight hich was posed over the hous, crinolined tulle

ing the decollete necke bride wore a single ner, and fittingly responded to f pearls, the gift of the

"L'Espaniola," accompanied by Mr. Colussi. After the delicious Keith DeWitt, master of cerelined skirt, a tiny tulle ing "For They Are Good Fellows. The bride then threw her boude's with a mid-length Carole Moorehouse.

darry Basso, brother hn MacDougall and Mi Royal Bank while the groom i phy acted as ushers. Miss ogas was organist.

was held at the groom's Ninth Avenue West. Raynor proposed



rgaret Chelsea tries ice at a picnic in Windsor, (CP Photo

Jown and District Wotes

# Newly-Weds Spend Holiday With Well-Known Relatives

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, July 21, 1952

A well-known basketball player of Vancouver and his wife are visiting relatives in Prince Rupert, following their honeymoon at Lake Kathlyn after their wedding in Vancouver July 9.

J. Werner, M. Finlayson, and T

carload is expected within a few

Four-year old son of Mrs. Irene

Moore who has been ill for some

time and who has been under-

going medical treatment for the

longed rest in bed or wheel char.

BORDER RIVER

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killed in a logging accident.

Brazil and Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mitchell are guests of their grand-small. No fires are to be started mother Mrs. John R. Mitchell, without a permit. Anyone wishing to burn rubbish must apply Atlin Avenue.

Reid, as one of the top stars for permission. in Vancouver Eilers, Senior A basketball champions of B.C. was here last winter with the Donaldson, student geologists team. His uncles are Alex and who were mapping at the Cop-George Mitchell. per Ridge mine left for White-

Meanwhile, Reid's father, horse on Tuesday. A crew of James Mitchell also is in Prince drillers is expected to arrive Rupert during the summer holi- within the next week to start days, looking after the office of further work on the property. Mitchell & Currie, while brothers are holidaying.

"Jim" Mitchell, a past resid- his first carload of pumice ent of this city, formerly taught blocks used in the construction school here and later in Anyox, of his new garage. The second where Reid was born. At present, the teacher is on the staff days. of West Vancouver high school.

His first job in Prince Rupert was on the editorial staff of the Daily News, when this newspaper was under management of the late H. F. Pullen.

past few weeks, will be confined at his home necessitating a pro-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell. and daughter Patricia, returned A year ago the boy's father was after a holiday in the south. They drove through the United Mrs. Mitchell's brother sister-in-law, Mr. and navigable for 300 miles, forms Howard Frizzell. Son Bobby part of the boundary between with a mass of summer filled to capacity with more than remained in Chicago for a few 350 guests who had gathered to weeks.

Miss Dorothy Irving, R.N., left They were received by Mrs. today for Berkeley, California, Basso, who chose an afternoon- after spending a two weeks vacalength dress in black and pink tion with her parents Mr. and and white accessories, and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Irving.

Standing under a beautifully day's train having spent their decorated arch, the wedding summer holiday with Mrs. party received the toast to the Smith's sister, Mrs. Ouderkirk of bride, proposed by Father Ray- Quick, B. C.

Mike Colussi and Robert daughter's birthday. Betty-Lou will return with her grandmother

> Mr. Frank Dockrill sr., newly appointed fire warden s out to watch for smoke no matter how

- monies, gathered all the guests | Attention Elks-Meeting July together while all joined in sing- 21, 8 p.m.
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WOMAN OF YEAR-Margaret P. Hyndman of Toronto was named Woman of the Year by the Canadian Federation Rusiness and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual convention in Vancouver. The award was for outstanding work and leadership in connection with the equal pay for equal work legislation now in effect in Ontario and Saskat-(CP Photo)

## D Timely ECIPES

MACARONI PARTY SALAD (Makes 6-8 Servings)

- tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water 3/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup sour cream ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles 11/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 teaspoon grated onion ½ teaspoon Worcestershire 1 teaspoon salt

HAVE A

# New Middy Look With Fashlon Stitches

The new middy look poses a fashion stitches. The art of the middy effect. These three

rows of fashion stitches.

attachments are needed on the only the merest suggestion of tice to her natural figure line. sewing machine for making

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander Rinse with cold water; drain again. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water; stirring constantly util gelatin is dissolved. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients with cooked macaroni and softened gelatin; mix throughly. Pour into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan or 6-3 custard cups; pack firmly. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens.

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problem for fashion-loving machine-sewing these pretty stitches are particularly appeal-

ion but, alas, the dress doesn't the metalic stitch gives a pleas- narrow hips and long legs.

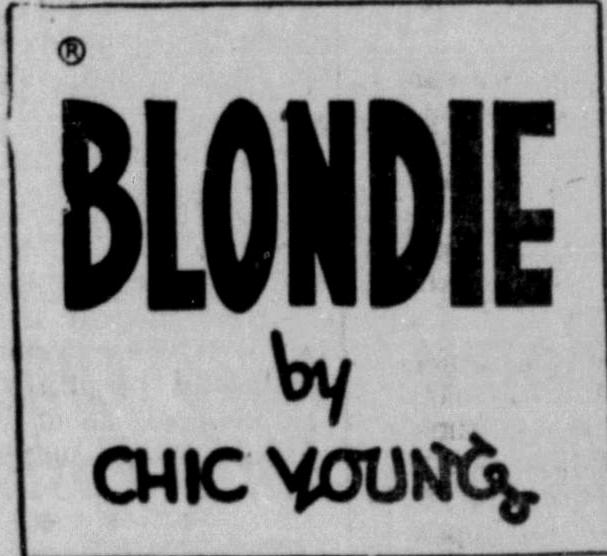
women who are short-waisted embroidery stitches can be ing on light summery fabrics. There just isn't enough room learned at any Singer sewing For wool or corduroy for fall, a two-piece costume for a center free of charge. Braid, or the boucle stitch gives a heavier fitted top to drape nicely with- ribbon, too, can be applied to more deeply embroidered look. out bunching. And, if the waist- give a middy effect. This more sharply defines the line in a one-piece dress is low- For an evening dress, where middy line, and is carried off ered, the result may be in fash- fashion is always important, best by the woman with long,

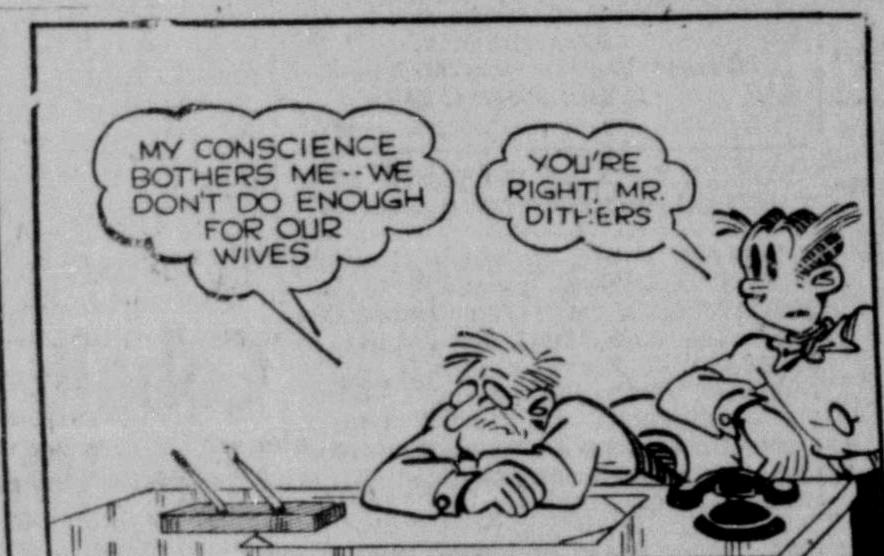
ing outline at the hips, and stitching may be modified, with There is a neat way out of adds a dash of glamour. The few or many rows, light or prothe dilemma for those who do stitching could even be extend- nounced stitching, to suit the their own sewing. Home dress- ed up into the bodice to add individual figure. The middy makers with short waists can the equally fashionable empire look is not flattering if applied fit their material to their nat- line above the waist. This without modification, to the exural waist-lines and achieve styling is especially attractive cessively wide-hipped, shortthe middy effect with a few for those blessed with narrow legged figure. With fashion midriffs. The spiral, spark or stitches, the woman who ap-The rows should encircle the cordonnet stitch creates airy, praises herself carefully in the skirt from the natural waist- not too-pronounced rows for a mirror, can have just the right line to a depth sufficiently low woman who is not very long in suggestion of the current fato give the middy effect. No the hips, and who would want shion without doing an injus-





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> Geo. P. Melrose, Deputy Minister of Lands.

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Acting Captain (S) Henry A.

McCandless, CD, of Victoria, who

has been naval secretary and

since July 1, 1950, will succeed

the past two years, will become

the other two plain suits,

10. You see that, don't you?"

"No," said Mr. New.

commented Mr. New.

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"Lucky," said Mr. New, the

"Lucky that Dale returned a spade instead of a club at the third trick," explained Mr. New.

trumps. Then Dale doesn't get his second diamond ruff." Mr. Champion snorted. "You give enough lessons around here New," he said. "You should know that it was no accident when Dale returned a spade. knew he had a singleton diamond. When he ruffed the sec-

club or a spade to me. "If I had wanted a club, the ling," broke in Mr. Dale, "butlower of the other two plain anyone care for a rubber of

ond lead of the suit, he had to

know whether to lead back a

# Ireatment

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Fifty Navy's supply branch were ancancer patients are being treat- nounced today at Naval headed daily with the cobalt bomb quarters. at Victoria Hospital here.

Dr. Ivan Smith, director of OBE, CD, of Victoria and Halithe clinic, said extra staff had fax, who for the past two years to be hired to keep the \$50,000 has been on the staff of the bomb operating 16 hours a day. Flag Officer Atlantic Coast as Inquiries have been received command supply officer, will

from all Canadian provinces ex- take up the appointment of cept Saskatchewan, where Can- naval secretary and Secretary to erica and the West Indies. who has held the appointment of

Dr. Smith in an interview cautioned against over-optimism cause their conditions were unsuitable for treatment.

Inquiries increased following Coast succeeding Captain publication of an article, "The Wright. C-Bomb Halts "Cancer," in a United States magazine earlier this month.

Majority of hopeless cases are secretary to the Naval Board those where the cancer has spread from its primary site. To Captain Dillon, date cancer of the liver has proved to be resistant to cobalt radiation, he said.

Surfact cancers and those of the prostate, lung, gullet, the upper end of the stomach and even the pancreas have been relieved by treatment, as have deep-lying, localized tumors. Each patient receives about 15 treatments, one each on suc-

cessive days, Dr. Smith said. Thus only 70 new patients a month or 900 a year can be accepted at the clinic. "We haven't got the space, doctors or the beds to accept all

patients who are seeking cobalt bomb treatment. Consequently, we cannot accept anyone who will not benefit from treatment." The Saskatchewan bomb was

put into operation in August, 1951, and the one here a month later. Each bomb does the job of \$45,000,000 worth of radium. Radioactive cobalt for the units is produced at Chalk River, Ont.



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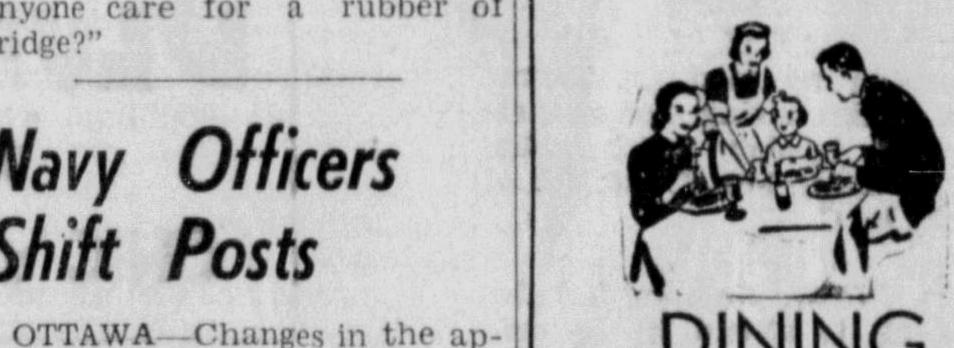
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arry Stanwood is raising a

lure to set hook was because how they made out. to striking a stone on a low good fishin'. ck-cast, something of a lesson us there.)

ould like to have reports on Cohoes being taken still ding up data on the projected

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ored fly as a dropper. Next, working preferably from boat, fish this rig deeply so at the dropper does its true o of signalling any disturbance the tip fly (which is the true) and flick your wrist to do anything unusual. length to your leader if e thermocline, which right now about 10 feet here. Any time a leader, but wish the fly to just draw the leader

# Dick Letourneau Becomes Second No-Hit Pitcher In Local History

# Abel & Odowes Oust Hotelmen Pulp Millers meeting of the Prince With First Inning Single Run

If Prince Rupert had a Baseball Hall of Fame, no doubt Abel & Odowes erratic but star pitcher work will be of increasing would rate an entry after yesterday's performance when Dick Letourneau became the second man in on him the here, as just another local history to pitch a no-hit ball game,

nerve-straining contest Fraser who allowed only five order, got a free pass scattered hits.

Another highlight of the gam was Bill Lambie's entry to the winners' lineup.

Lambie was the only other pitcher to hurl a no-hitter here, some 15 years ago. against Ketchikan.

Yesterday, after several year: lace SCALES from any fish of almost complete retirement catch. This very little chore from active baseball, the greygreat value to researchers ing veteran, who admits to an age of "over 40," took third base arel Ed Martin will ex- notch because of a player shortthat about a dozen scales, age, and hit three for four at bat. below the tail end | Five years ago, a no-hitter was one other In two innings sufficient; pitched here when three pitchers struck out three men in a row.

First, winning and only run of two errors by Commercials and

featured homer by Jack Lindsay.

first inning. After that it was single into right field gave Hodg, into centre field.

drive to left centre which had all the earmarkings of being the first homer of the season. Pavlikis who caught the ball at came home after the catch. TEN STRIKEOUTS

state kind of combined for Savoy's defeat of Fraser struck out three, gave men. up two bases on balls. There were the game was largely due to one by Abel & Odowes.

# Two West Coast Runners Only these many years. Canadians not Eliminated

coast runners, Jack Hutchins and Bill Parnell, are The the only Canadians to escape elimination today in a on the body of the dry record studded Olympic track and field competition. basketball and fencing teams at the 1952 Olympic

RUSSIA LEADS

weight group.

France was fourth with five.

Four failed to qualify.

Hutchins, a heat winner and,

d by four brilliant record break- competition.

in winning the 10,000-metre race; fourth Walt Davis of Texas, cracked the high jump mark; Nina Romasthe women's discus throw and roke the 400-metre hurdles

record winning heat. you know that a Canadian will have to better their times they hope to get past the semi

timed in at 1:54.5. Barnes is ranked among the top U.S. half

small piece in your kit. Tooth- WASHINGTON (CP)-The Na-Think it over, then join the paste does the same thing, and tional Boxing Association Satur- burg; married.

so does fish-slime.

ole of enthusiastic fishermen | Weather on Sunday kept some the "cold shoulder" and named tended Kennedy Collegiate and his sons; they got quite a of the less enthusiastic rodsters him No. 3 challenger in the University of Western Ontario; monstration of how NOT to away from the water, but those heavyweight division. it, when Larry failed on two who worked Diana and Prud- Announcing quarterly ratings, Mustangs and competed in od Cuthroat in Cloyah Creek homme Lakes had good luck. N.B.A. placed Moore, legitimate track; was chosen on CP allother day. Better luck next Have no report from Rainbow, light heavyweight, right behind star college football team; good nor from the party that flew No. 1 and 2 challengers. Rocky one-handed shot; second year I happen to know that the to Ktahda; would like to know Marciano and Ezzard Charles. with Tillsonburg; single.

e point had become tip-tilted | See you next week, meantime, to Moore's billing as "sole logical 210 pounds; born Windsor; at-

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# Down Firemen

the best softball game of the season last night. Art Olson lost

pitcher, threw a brilliant game continued to roll merrily along as he gave up eight runs on six

Hawryluk sacrificed for Hodg- the same inning as Mickey Weblambie's ster hit a two-run homer deep

CCC 300 scored four unearned Then Lindsay powered a runs in the second and went scoring until the bottom of the sixth when Firemen tallied thre times to make it 6-6.

> CCC 300 scored three times in the seventh when Siordano, Le-Page and Deary all singled, load- 9-7. ing the bases. Shaminski knocked a deep fly into centre field, with Giardano and LePage scor-

Tonight, Hawks meet No. 1.

Firemen defeated Pulp Millers 10-7 in Friday's game. ORCHESTRA SOCIETY

Yanks Lose To Chicago;

NEW YORK (P) - New York Yankees gave ground in the tight American League pennant race Harvey Deary, the winning Sunday while Brooklyn Dodger in the National.

> to 41/2 games over Boston Red and Indians 8-7 in 12 innings.

The defeat dumped Cleveland out of third into fourth place in favor of onrushing Washington | welcomed athletes and specta-Brooklyn remained 71/2 games

ahead in the National League waltzed to an 8-5 triumph over Pittsburgh while runner-up New York Giants defeated Chicago without trouble."

tors and said:

SEE SCORES PAGE 6

### Canadians Lose **Shooting Prize**

BISLEY, Surrey, England (CP)\_ Canada Saturday lost top individual and team events of the Bisley Rifle meet which she won last year—the Queen's prize and the Rajah of Kolapore Imperial Challenge Cup.

However, in the 12-day shoot which ended Saturday, Canada's 22-man team won four first prizes and placed in six other com-

'B" championships in 1949; at-

tended Patterson Collegiate, De

(Continued on page 6)

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Parnell a third in the opening There were no heat winners in Bob Pickell, centre, 24, born round of the 800-metre run, both rowing but Hamilton Leanders at British embassy. Kovna in the fours, Toronto Argonauts Lithuania; came to Canada they in the eights, and Bob Williams when seven years old; started 175 pounds; veteran of Tillson-Emil Zatopek, sturdy Czech, heat; Argos fourth, and the couver Clover Leafs, Canadian roke his own Olympic record Williams-Riley combination also senior men's champions in 1948-

> and Robert Steckle, of Kitchen- lists; automobile salesman, mannipeg Varsity Grads, 6' 51, 175 First day track competition pounds; played senior basketsaw Russia take the team lead ball five years; no previous inover the U.S. with 23 points, U.S. ternational experience; played There is no official team Winnipeg Paulins, both teams

ily figured on a pasis of ten-5-4- pany employee; married, one 3-2-1 for the first six places in child. New Contender

day criticized titleholders for giv- Bob Phibbs, forward, 21, 6', ing Archie Moore of St. Louis 185 pounds; born Windsor, atalso played football with the

The new rating was in addition | Harry Wade, centre, 23, 6' 5", contender" in the light-heavy- tended Patterson Collegiate and University of Western Ontario;

# OLYMPIC STADIUM, Helsinki. — Two west | SPORTS ROUND-UP

Following are thumbnail sketches of Canadian Games at Helsinki:

while at Western; first year with Tillsonburg; married. |49 and 1951; played in 1952 for Nick Mohammed, Vancouver, Edmonton Meteors, Alberta tit-

Roy Williams, centre, 24, Winchampionship in the Olympic of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Games but points are customar- Men's league; insurance com-

> Bob Simpson, forward, 21, 6' 6", 190 pounds; born in Windsor, Ont.; attended Patterson Collegiate and played one year with Assumption College; played football in 1951 with Ottawa Rough Riders, Grey cup champions; second year with Tillson-



## Helsinki Olympics Opens

HELSINKI (CP)-The president of Finland before 70,000 rainsoaked spectators Saturday declared open the 15th modern Olympic Games, biggest in history and the first to be attended by

President Juho K. Passikivi, speaking in Finnish, Swedish, French and English, solemnly told the 5870 massed athletes from 70 countries:

"I declare the 15th Olympic games in Helsinki open."

The crowd in the modernistic Olympic stadium stood at atten-Chicago upset Yankees 5-4 and tion in the drizzle while a huge the loss cut New York's margin band played the Olympic hymn. Just before the president Sox, who edged staggering Cleve- opened the games, Erik von

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muscle of my left leg.

and again they threw dirt all

Those Chinese left, but Mank-

telow heard others and decided

"One of the first group came

"After he left I wasn't both-

-I'd had enough.

red any more."

a big laugh.

# The Man Chinese Couldn't Kill Returns

tween assignments with the Canadian Navy, at the Korean front at noje Island-tinally finding the

By BILL BOSS

KURE, Japan.—The man the Chinese coulan't kill is about ready to get his own back.

L.upi, Gordon Manktelow of times, poked me, then walked Ajax, Ont., has about finished convalescent training here and and now was lying face up. expects to return to his unit, the 1st Battalion, Royal Canauian Regiment, within a few my head, knocked my cap away days.

Last March 26 Manktelow line of my body. I could feel the played dead while Chinese Comheat of the bullets in the ground munist soldiers pummelled him, stabbed him with bayonets, set off a hand grenade beside him and outlined his body with burp-gun bursts. he'd better stay where he was.

His presence of mind was the He was in pain and weak from talk of the battalion. But my loss of blood. Luckily his unistory by error gave the credit form helped the blood congeal to another soldier, Cpl. Ken Mc- over some of his wounds. Ormond of Sudbury, Ont.

Manktelow, a 20-year-old cor- back. He started to undo my poral just 16 months in the parka, but just as he reached army, has a story more harrow- my neck somebody called and ing than the version first re- he left. I don't know what he

was going to do. I don't think "We were a six-man outpost," I could have taken much more he said at No. 6 Convalescent Training Depot here. "When the position was mortared, our corporal asked permission to with-RCR mortar fire began to fall.

The withdrawal was under He got his bearings from spotway when Manktelow remem- lights and crawled off a path bered a carbine with the latest into an RCR minefield. infra-red sight had been left. "I don't know whether He returned to the position, flaked out or what happened, blew up the carbine with a gren- but next I remember it was fairade and used a few more gren- ly light. Then I got on the path ades against Chinese he heard again. I heard noises and thought it might be more Chion the way back.

By then there were Commu- nese. nists ahead as well as behind "It turned out to be a patrol him and he went to ground. One (led by Lieut. Russ Gardiner of of seven Chinese running uphill Arnprior and Kingston, Ont.) to see if there were any surtripped over him.

"They tried to 'wake me up,' vivors, and to bring in the dead slapped my face after taking my and wounded. rifle and then dropped me again. "They came over a crest. One occur in my first story? I was lying face down, arms man aimed his Sten gun at me.

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outstretched. They started to I said, 'Don't shoot," then I brigade headquarters and my drag me. Then a fellow started started to cry. I couldn't believe notes list McOrmond's name Popular Steamer SAILS FOR

pital here. Manktelow's recovery has been realize I had the wrong name. complete and a skin graft is And I never did get the story

that night. If I'd been lying on Military Medal.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Centinued from page 5)

Woody Campbell, guard, 26, 6'. 175 pounds; born Windsor, attended Patterson Collegiate and Assumption College; three years

with Tillsonburg; married. Bill Patsky, forward, 21, 5' 8". 160 pounds; born Windsor, at tended Assumption high school and played one year with Assumption College; high scorer with University of Western Ontario this year, his first with

Glen Pettinger, guard, 23, 10"; 160 pounds; born Toronto attended Toronto East York Collegiate, played with University of Toronto before enrolling at University of Western Ontario last year.

Carl Ridd, centre or forward 22, 6' 31/2", 180 pounds; played with Varsity Grads of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Men's league for two years and previously with the University of Manitoba Bisons. Insurance company employee in Winnipeg.

Married.

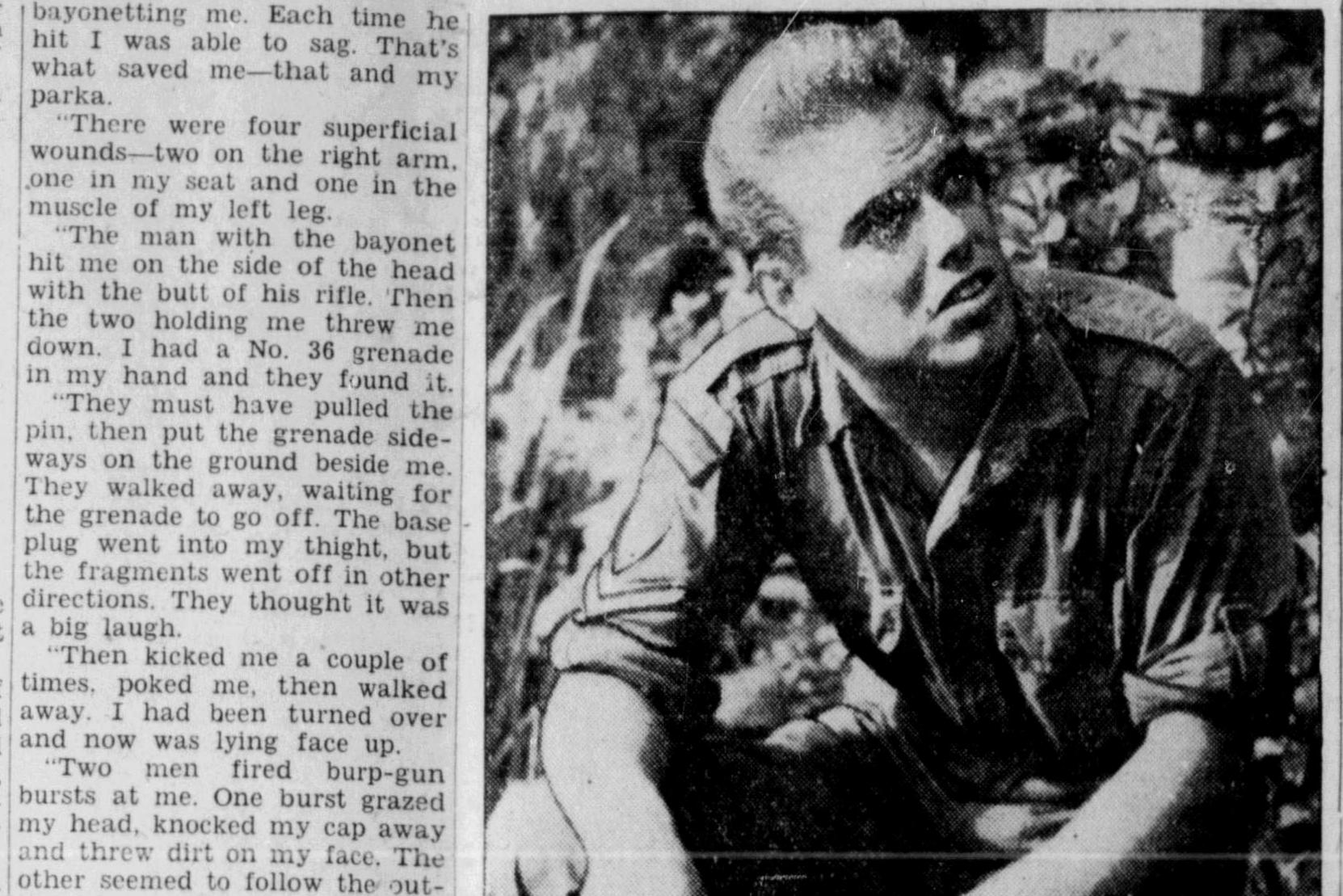
George Wearing, guard and centre, 23, 6' 5", 210 pounds played for University of Western Ontario senior football team for four years, last season in 1950; member of Canadian Olympic team in 1948; teacher at Leaside high school, Toronto.

Chuck Dalton, forward, 23, 5 11", 160 pounds; born in London, Ont., attended South Col- tography comes into its own legiate and University of West- this month when 129 selected ern Ontario; also good baseball prints go on display in London.

this team. 6' 6", 185 pounds; born Windsor ganizations, is turning over its and attended Assumption high main gallery on Prince's Gate, 6-3 school; fourth season with Till- Kensington, exclusively to the sonburg; married. He is a spare Canadian Exhibtion. The show on this team.

of Tillsonburg Iivingstones, Can- representative of most parts of 5-1 adian senior champions. Livvies Canada, were chosen after an defeated U. of Western Ontario exhibition held by the Toronto

in the Olympic trials. ern Ontario, Edmonton, Winni- ing photographers.



"GOD WATCHED ME"--L/Cpl. Gordon Manktelow, 20, of Ajax, Ont., the man-the Chinese couldn't kill, is about ready to get his when Chinese Communist soldiers beat him, stabbed him with own back. Recovering from wounds suffered last March 26 bayonets, set off a hand grenade beside him and outlined his body with burp-gun bursts, Manktelow expects to return soon to his unit, the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, in Korea. The young corporal said of that terror-filled incident, "God sure was looking after me that night." (CP PHOTO

the ground that bayonet would have got me . . . the grenade on its side . . . the burp-gun The corporal lay there until

than pure luck, I'm telling you. It was uncanny. "I get scared even now just thinking about some of the things that could have hap-

pened-and about some of the things that did." How does he feel about going

"I'm looking forward to itin a way. My buddies are there. I'm interested to see how I'll react to action again. But I know that when it comes I'll be too busy to worry."

How did the error in names

I first got the wrong name at with a page of detail on what He emerged from the ether at actually happened to Manktehospital near Seoul to find low. I went to the RCR to talk something taped to his shoul- to McOrmond-but he had left der: the base-plate of the gren- for Canada on rotation. His ade. Someone stole it from him company commander confirmed later at the Commonwealth hos- my notes on "the man the Chinese couldn't kill," but didn't heading over the base-plate of another patrol exploit, a week before Manktelow's experience, "God sure was looking after me that later won McOrmond the

peg and Toronto.

FENCING TEAM Ed Brooke, Montreal, assistant troit Tech and Assumption Col- chief engineer McCoii-Frontenac lege; good one-hand shot; mar- Oil Co.; fencing "off and on" about 12 years but only last five 'or six years in regular competition; he is 1951-52 Canadian champion at duelling sword (epee); always placed well up in other weapons (foil and sabre); was first in average for three weapons at Dominion championships this year; in duelling sword competition at Olympics there is electrical registration—as in 1948 games—and for this reason there can be no prejudice in judging; he will concentrate on duelling sword competitions (epee) at Helsinki, but entering other weapons largely for experience.

> Roland Asselir, Montreal, member of 1948 Olympic fencing team; oil company employee; fencing six or more years in regular competition; in 1951 won Canadian foil championship and the Quebec provincial duelling sword (epec) championship; in 1952 won Quebec provincial foil; was second in Dominion duelling sword to Ed Brooke also of Montreal: Event: Duelling sword. Like Brooke, will compete in the foil and sabre for experience.

LONDON (CP)-Canadian phoplayer. Single. He is a spare on The Royal Photographic Society, considered the parent Jim (Red) Curren, centre, 27, body among photographic orruns to July 23.

The team is made up mostly, The selected photographs, Camera Club. The works in-This is an all-star team with clude several prints by Karsh players from Livvies, U. of West-; of Ottawa, one of Canada's lead-

the minefield. It was more (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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innings)

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Boston 4, St. Louis 8 Pacific Coast Los Angeles 2-1, Portland 9-2 Sacramento 2-6, San Francisco

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