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## 10,000 'Suspense' Account ovincial Coffers If Needed

TORIA—The provincial treasury has \$6,104,422 in a suspense account which can be used as a cushion by incial government if it decided to withdraw from the provincial tax rental agreement.

ier Byron Johnson made the announcement today. er the previous tax rental agreement there was a k payment of \$5,070,609 which was credited to the account to act as a financial buffer.

of \$259,849, penalties on arrears of taxes, also has been the suspense account.

## ada Gains Close To Million People

"AWA.-Canada's population increased an ed 421,000 in the year ended June 1, bringing to 14,430,000.

he rate increase could be maintained-indiare that it won't be-Canada's population it the 15,000,000-mark by late 1953.

Estimate of the increase in

the population was made by the

Bureau of Statistics. It took the

population total 14,009,426 re-

corded June 1, 1951, in the de-

Increase of 421,000 compared

with a gain of 297,000 in the

previous 12 months; 265,000 be-

tween June 1, 1949, and June 1

1950; and 279,000 between June

and 111 to Saskatchewan.

6.9 feet Prince Edward Island 5000.

Settlement of Oil Dispute

burt had power to settle the dispute.

toria Olympic Entry Fails

ge Fire Victim Dies

HE HAGUE (CP)—The International Court

today it is not competent to deal with the

b-Iranian oil dispute. Britain had contended

DMONTON (CP)—Alfred Peters of Ottawa,

tary to the manager of Jasper Park Lodge, died

spital today. Peters suffered severe burns in

1,000.000 fire which destroyed the lodge last

HELSINKI (CP) - Bob Hutchinson, Victoria,

eliminated from the 200-metre event today

he placed sixth in the second round heat.

1948, and 1949.

## Sockeye DIVISION

e sockeye salmon catch

almon Treaty. ny fish caught by Aminto Confederation. ats while Canadians are

Union (AFL) and the workers continue, sponding date this year. States would end up

IDES -

ng are not considered in MOSTLY BIRTHS The bureau said the increase I the dispute between this year was due to a high level of births and to the arrival of 216,000 immigrants between

arge percentage of the sockeve catch.

2.5 feet wick each gained 10,000 an

SIREN SONG-Shirley Harder, 19, perches atop a police cruiser, hand on the siren, announcing the Toronto Police Games and bathing beauty contest. Winner among the 60 beauty cotestants cennial census, added birth and got a \$1,000 prize and the Miss Toronto Title. (CP PHOTO) immigration and subtracted deaths and the estimate of emi-

#### Several More Wheel Sets Here For Soap Box Derby

The 1949 figure did not in- the annual Soap Box Derby on racers. clude the 345,000 population Labor Day-but the boys appear gained by Newfoundland's entry to be a little shy.

intention of competing in the car to the boy should not exceed event being sponsored by the \$10 Trades and Labor Council, Friz- Boys who entered last yearzell Motors Limited, representa- six of them-should come for-June 1, 1951, and the corre- here, and the Daily News.

population increase. Largest in- entered this year.

crease of 163,000 for Ontario was Remember the Soap Box Derby followed by 118,000 to Quebec, is strictly a boy's event. It's aim 33,000 to British Columbia, 31,-1 is to promote both craftsmanship 000 to Alberta, 22,000 to Maniand sportsmanship through competitions in building and racing toba, 13,000 to Newfoundland, Soap Box Derby cars. Nova Scotia and New Bruns

Good sportsmanship requires that your car represents only your own skill as its designer and builder-just as, when it comes to the race, your performance will represent your

Don't worry too greatly whether your car is perfect, you will have all winter to rectify any defaults-but make every effort now to build your car according to the rules so you can

Granby (Red) Watmough, who is chairman of the Soap Box Derby committee, has some ma terial at his home-739 Fift West-and boys who plan on en tering should first submit their names at the Daily News office, then see Mr. Watmough.

Construction plans are available at Frizzell Motors and the wheels-special wheels-are on display in the motor firm's win-

First thing necessary, though, is to enter.

So far, 12 organizations have

Remember the sponsor buys the wheels for your car. The rest Only seven have signified their is up to you. Total cost of the opposition to his candidacy.

tives of General Motors products | ward quickly if they wish to race this year. The wheels on their Six boys entered last year's cars must be examined, because

-no more-so speak quickly here today.

Remember also-entrants may died. accept limited help from other boys under 16 years of age in designing and assembling the car. Helpers are not, however, permitted to build an entrant's

car, or parts of the car. boy who will drive it in the race.

## Young Woman Found Killed

ian, Mrs. Julie Duncan, was found dead early today with a bullet through her head in her cabin at Pendleton Bay on Bab-

ine Lake. from a bullet wound in the head. 74 Details of the incident were not known. RCMP have returned

to the cabin to complete investioffered to sponsor boys in the gatons. They were notified by race and it is imperative that neighbors and found the dead the boys enter this week, so woman about 4:30 a.m.

# Strike' Proposal To DE ANGRAIN DE ARAR

# Democrat Convention

apart as the national Democratic ness of Simpson's, Limited, on convention continued today.

ed, but it seemed certain they field for the first time the giant offer by the companies for pinks. to be their standard bearer.

win on an early ballot.

keynote speaker and others.

tion of whether or not the federal government can protect the Negroes in the matter of employment and equal rights. Meanwhile, the popular can-

didate had removed himself from the running. Vice-President Alvin Barkley, apparently smarting under the lack of support from President Truman, bowed out

Barkley said publicly that his withdrawal was due to labor

# RCAF Vampire,

All provinces shared in the race and so far only one has re- only the special Soap Box Derby aircraft, a Vampire jet fighter and a Lancaster bomber, colli There are 10 sets of new wheels ed in mid-air 30 miles south of

boys. A list of entrants and The RCAF said "some crew sponsors will be carried later this members were definitely killed Other reports said seven or eight

southeastward to the west The car MUST be built by the Vancouver Island brought rain to south coastal areas this morning in some districts it was the first measurable precipitation since June 29th.

The cloud associated with this weather system will spread eastward over southern B.C. today. In northern areas the weather Korean Truce will be sunny and warm for the next two days.

Cloudy southern part with intermittent light rain, Clearing by Korean truce soon. early afternoon, Sunny northern part. A little warmer tomorrow. it," he said. Winds northeasterly (20) today RCMP here were advised this in exposed areas of southern sec- Rhee said last night the Chinese morning by investigating officers tion otherwise light. Lows to- communists are tired of having that the woman's husband has night and highs tomorrow, at their men killed and want a been taken to hospital at Burns Port Hardy. 50 and 63; Sandspit, compromise for a Korean truce Lake, 28 miles south, suffering 50 and 66; Prince Rupert, 48 and but the North Koreans "appear

## Giant U.S. Chain To Buy Into Simpson's

opment in Canadian merchandis-CHICAGO ( A verbal war formation of a new company to Jan. 7, 1953.

would succeed in drafting Gov- United States mail order house ernor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois of Sears, Roebuck and Company, of Chicago.

If he accepts he is expected to | Simpsons-Sears, to be owned 50 per cent by Simpsons, Limited, The old question of states' and 50 per cent by Sears, Roerights boiled over to submerge buck, will expend the present and put into the background the mail order business and also oratory and eloquence of the will operate a chain of retail

KEMANO-Raymond A. Angus, still stands. 29-year-old Chilliwack man, is presumed to have drowned here from the dock to camp 5 into the | paid last year. raging Kemano River.

The accident occurred early Sunday morning but was not discovered until late afternoon. The truck was found in 24 feet

#### Another Victim's Name Released

Name of another man who leased today.

about 23, whose father is a CPR for sockeye salmon gillnet fishemployee at Field, B.C.

Relatives of the fourth man ermen have received the 25-cent who died in the crash have not prire from operators.) yet been located by RCMP.

dent at the University of Brit- price for cohoe-18 cents-and Stabilization Board." ish Columbia and was employed the companies have offered 13; by the New Jersey Zinc Explora- fishermen seek last year's price tion Company at Stewart for the of 91/2 cents for pinks—the com-

William M. Fechteler, chief of United States naval operations said today he is hopeful of

"I think the communists want

In Seoul, Presiden Syghman

## Gillnetters, Seiners Idle For Second Day

A recommendation to British Columbia salmon fishermen-gillnetters and seiners-not to strike is ing was announced today in the being sent to all members of the United Fishermen

This was announced in Vancouver last night by the UFAWU fishermen are asking last year's They were no nearer selecting | The new company, to be called as thousands of sockeye fisher- price for chums-71/2 cents a candidate for the presidency Simpson-Sears, Limited will men remained in port following while the companies are offering than before the convention open- bring into the Canadian retail rejection of a half-cent increase 51/2 cents."

UFAWU officials here said at noon today that instructions have been received from Homer Stevens, secretary of the union, to call a meeting for 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Civic Centre at which he will

said R. L. Gardiner, "and it is day the combined vote of the some kind will be made."

in Vancouver said the order by per cent. the negotiating committee to tie up boats "until further notice" pink prices was 10 cents, but

Brotherhood of B.C., through the Operators countered with the negotiating committee, seek the 71/2-cent offer and last Thursdriving careened off the road same prices for salmon as those day fishermen voted on a new

> Through an error yesterday, The Daily News incorrectly Union Clause stated that the companies had offered to pay last year's prices, but Thomts E. Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU, today clarified the price structure.

He said: "The fishermen ar not asking an increase over las year's prices.

"The companies have not or died in the car plunge at Stew- fered last year's prices with the art last Saturday night was re- single exception of sockeye at 25 cents a pound."

He was Charles A. Bradshaw, (Since June 22, opening date ing on the Naas and Skeena, fish-

Mr. Parkin said further: "Th Charles Bradshaw was a stu- fishermen are asking last year's recommendations of the Wage panies have offered 8 cents; and

between states kept delegates buy the mail order office busi- and Allied Workers Union (AFL-TLC) for approval.

"These prices," said Mr. Parkin, "represent a cut of from 20 to 30 per cent over last year although gear prices, engine and boat repairs, gas, oil, grub and other expenses are as high and in many instances higher than last

"The meeting will be attended The announcement by the The subject involves the ques- of new stores are not announced. only by members of theUFAWU," UFAWU in Vancouver said toexpected a recommendation of UFAWU and Native Brotherhood members rejected the latest A spokesman for the union company offer on pinks by 51

members later agreed to settle The UFAWU and the Native for last year's price of 91/2 cents. (Continued on Page 2)

> Demanded By PITTSBURGH (AP)-The CIO

United Steelworkers told the steel industry today that they must agree to full compulsory union membership as the price of peace in the 50-day steel

The union's governing wagepolicy committee insisted on acceptance of the compulsory unionism for all employees in a resolution calling for a "settlement firmly based upon the

The strike, longest and costliest in the steel industry history. has made idle more than 1,500,-000 workers in steel and allied

#### Burrard Dry Dockers To Be Laid Off Due to Steel Strike

VANCOUVER (P)-Nearly 200 men working on Canadian destroyers in Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, North Vancouver, will be laid off as a result of the United States steel strike.

Steel deliveries have not been keeping up to schedule, a spokesman said.



DOG DAYS-Even his jaunty cap can't help Dixie, a year-old Boxer owned by Marcel Quenneville of Cornwall, Ont., take his (CP PHOTO) mind off the hot, humid summer days.

## Fishermen Lose Boat, Swim To Shore Without Clothes

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"The hospital notified police vor of his resuming office.

"I didn't know about the who saw Ahmed Yavam, his see

VANCOUVER ()-Two fisherbrother, Jack 22, arrived here today with a story of hardship after their boat capsized.

led about the wild northern British Columbia coastline for 17 hours before being rescued. "We felt like a couple of nature boys running through the

troller, Rebecca, in Slingsby Channel, 315 air miles northwest

His appointment has yet to be turned boat 800 feet from the doctor from Prince Rupert. approved by Shah Reza Pahlevi, shore but tide and wind kept

flew here. Mr. Love must have swept from premiership yester- decided to strip their clothes and and drilling company at the "We had driven down from the "Mr. Love was floating behind they found him on the shore. They Mine, and two other hotel (about 11/2 miles from the me. He seemed to be 40 or 50 The others were still in the car." men, whose names are wharf) in John's new car and feet away. I didn't think there The others were still in the car." resignation last week after reshore and in the morning struck

eod and his brother, Ian, mile from the dock when John or legs. He looked like he was released from hospital on Wedly through Tehran. Thousands spotted a gillnetter, skippered by at Stewart, tiny mining road and we hit the cliff, which "After reaching the rocks I An inquest is expected to be of flags fluttered from shops Pete Johnson, New Westminster.

## n Tragic Stewart Crash

bed here told today how tragedy:

ld A. McLeod, 23-year-old ver. It which claimed the lives ner with McBeth. ployee of Boyles Brothers government wharf.

next-of-kin. was flown to Prince Ru- several times.

Charlotte Airlines after treat- others in the back. survivor of a car plunge ment in Stewart General Hos-

mbled to safety from the "We had been down to the water. I think the steering gear boy. that carried four of his Camosun to see a friend, Jack jammed.

Mrs. Catherine McLeod of "John (Brockbank) went to "I was stuck in the car, but I t, suffered only a badly see some other people on the was conscious. I tried to find and then they got the QCA agent t eye and shock in the boat and the rest of us had din- the door handle and couldn't so to charter a plane to bring a

d Canal Telephone and for passengers to leave, we got face and somehow managed to aph Co.; John Brockbank, off and met Brockbank on the get to shore. I can't swim but I flew here. Mr. Love must have sweet from the post, belowerful swimmers, they

erate the King Edward tried to miss a pothole in the dead.

sudden we were headed into the his wife and their 12-year-old

into about 20 feet of water. lay on my back and kicked out est B. Love, owner of the "When the call was sounded a window. I floated to the sur-

guess I learned right there. "We had gone about half a him. He wasn't moving his arms advised him he probably will be mands for wider powers.

at the head of the canal. was on the driver's side. He was tired and couldn't get out of held at Stewart when he returns. and houses—but all had black Ironically, they had to swim to illage and educated in couldn't seem to straighten the the water and hung onto the seacar and we crashed against it weed for about 10 minutes. Then only a few weeks ago, was rate the score or more who died "What are you-Doukhobors or I took off my shoes and crawled wrecked.

ERIC SANDERSON | pert General Hospital by Queen | "I was in the front seat. The about 30 feet up the embankment | Kegains to the road. "It didn't bother me too much | "I saw a car coming and yelled.

"Ray took me to the hospital Mossadegh today rode back toto their death last Sat- McBeth, who worked in a mine "I don't recall any tumbling, and the boy went back to the ward power on a wave of popuhere, off on a trip to Vancou- We just plunged over the side wharf to get assistance after I lar support as the Majlis (House

# Lone Survivor Tells Grim Escape Story Mossadegh

TEHRAN (CP)—Former Premier told him there were four others. of Representatives) voted in fa- of here.

men, Pete Roche, 27, and his They stumbled nude and chil-

bush." Pete commented today. A week ago today two 25-foot waves capsized their 28-foot

Both men hung to their over-

withheld pending word arranged to meet afterwards. was anything I could do to help Mr. McLeod said the dector fusing the aging premier's de-cut for Cape Caution, 20 miles

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### Air-Age in North

V/HAT is happening in eastern Canada's north W country in the development of the air age can readily be envisioned in western Canada's north as a means of opening up the vast riches in resources.

Writer Ronald Keith tells a story in Financial Post of how the freight airplane has become so important in development of hitherto isolated parts of our country.

To the huge Ungava iron project in Labrador freight rates have been slashed from 73 cents a pound to five cents, showing that big freight planes bring very important economies.

The air age has found a way of cutting out one enormous expense—that of building roads. It does not have to bother with roads, now that heavy equipment such as bulldozers and graders can be taken apart and flown in small planes to remote wildernesses.

They're put together again, then put to work slashing a full-scale airfield that can handle huge freight planes.

In order to develop B.C.'s northland, where there are such rich deposits of mineral as the asbestos mines at McDames Creek, and for air freighting to Alaska, such a method might conceivably be applied in the future.

Prince Rupert could play a great part in development of the air age in B.C.'s northland if this city had the advantage of an airport itself. Few growing centres are without the benefit of a landing field. In Prince Rupert, we are limited to the service of water landing craft, which while filling a great need, cannot be said to compete in any measure with large passenger and freight handling airplanes.

It is self-evident that while we are in the midst of a fast developing air age, cities without full air service are on the fringe; on the outside looking in. They are staying behind, in business and industry.

Lack of an airfield in our age can be compared with retaining the horse and buggy in the automobile age.

#### Let's Be Ourselves

↑ MERICAN visitors to Canada come because / lour country is different, and the people are different. We speak the same language, but sometimes with a different inflection. What's more, we behave somewhat differently, because generally speaking, we live under somewhat different circumstances.

So let us not wave the Stars and Stripes in front of American tourists. Let us not be pretentious that we travel at the same pace as Americans, for we know we take things easier. It is quite likely that Americans find a refreshing difference in Canadians for that very reason.

Let us not call a modest, log-cabin roadside coffee bar "Hollywood Plaza," or "The Derby Hat Bar." If it's "Joe's Place"—why, let us say so. Tourists who eat daily in the Hollywood Plaza take a trip just to get away from it and for the opportunity to have coffee in Joe's Place. However, should they see another Hollywood Plaza they will expect the same high-class sample to which they have been accustomed, and they will be disappointed.

But let us, as hosts to our American visitors, be cheerful with a welcome on our lips and a smile in our eyes. Let us not take advantage of tourists in a land a little strange to them.

Despite the many civic bodies, business and other organizations which cater to our visitors it is the chance meetings with individual Canadians which will be remembered longest.

A quicker solution to the world's ills may well be possible if men of the different nations take time out—it only takes a moment—to show courtesy and respect for each other.

GILLNETTERS (Continued from page 1)

fishermen are asking 8 cents for heaviest sockeye runs in many pinks, which is half a cent more than the operators originally of-

The Voncouver announcement said further: "The UFAWU voted 68 per cent in

mendation." Meanwhile thousands of fish- of the cots and stared glumly at woman listen usually does offer-which was not disclosed. ermen in Prince Rupert, Port (But in Mr. Parkin's state- Edward and along the Skeena the wall. ment this morning, he said the are idle today, while one of the

years is heading upstream. Nelson Bros. cannery at Port them for tea?" Edward and Canadian Fisheries cannery here are shut, pending next 27 years."

settlement of the tie-up. Most noticeable effect of the favor of a strike, while the tie-up in this city is the ap- ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Census youthful looking lawyer from no doubt they will see to it that trust that you will see fit to pubpearance of hundreds of fisher- figures show Newfoundland to be Nebraska), thrilled an already the telephone rates do not go lish both this letter and the anmen in the city. Downtown resthe chief goat-raising province aroused assembly. The "cross of up further, especially as they swer. Since Mayor Whalen was "The sharp difference in votes taurants and taxis reported a and a leader in sheep. The Is- gold" speech introduced Bryan have already been substantially quoted as being very pleased at in different organizations and "roaring business" yesterady and land's goat population of 7,057 to America. areas and, to some extent, type last night, but at the same time is considerably higher than any

# OUR ROOF

Seated in the shed the other day, I was reading a favorite book of mine, "The Credulities of John Aubrey," and in the introduction I came upon a disturbing fact. Aubrey, a celebrated antiquary and gossip, went broke in 1670, when he was 44 years of age.

"From that time," said the introduction, "until he died 1697, Aubrey visited his friends, travelling from house to house."



us for the weekend.

of my stomach. From the window of the shed I could see a corner of our house. I think it's a very nice house, but I've been inside it

I had a sud-

den chilly feel-

ing in the pit

John Sturdy only occasionsince early in 1951 when Hamish and Little Augie and Col S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and his wife Anastasia, came to visit

It's been a long weekend. But here was a man who had spent 27 years visiting his friends. The frightening thought that this might happen in the 20th century and we would have Hamish and Co. on our hands for the next 27 years, made me grow weak and pale.

I had visions of my wife and myself, old and feeble, spending our last days in a moss-covered shed, and being pointed out to

Of course, it would be a nice touch for our small son, when he becomes Prime Minister, be referred to as having been brought up in a shed—the Abe Lincoln touch, so to speak-but a lot of good that would do me, his Old Man.

HAS MANY FRIENDS

The printed words caught my panies to permit the United eye again: "... visited his States firm to enter the Cana- tinued to attract investment and friends, travelling from house to dian market, presumably by for- speculative interest. Particularly house." At least Aubrey had mation of a jointly-owned com- strong were the Malartic group spread his guesting around the pany, were near completion. - Canadian Malartic and East

I walked over to my house (at said. least the mortgage is mine) and Aluminum shares drew atten- an increase in gold prices infound Col. Skeffington-Smutts in tion Friday following authoriza- creased among professional ob-

you have a great many friends." of a two-for-one stock split. The Monday with a slow cautious

the Colonel. "Simply skads." "And I suppose you get lone- shares. some for them-I mean, living here on The Island, so far from everyone?"

"True," he agreed. "True." your wife and Hamish and Little Augie feel the same way," I suggested. "I bet some of those old filends of yours would love to have you visit them."

"Oh, my, yes!" said the Colonel, tasting the curry. "Why don't you?" I asked. "Why don't I what?"

"Visit some of your friends?" He looked surprised. "Don't be silly, boy," he said. "I'm married." New York Monday and motors 4.0 at 209.7, combined up 3.0 at "I can't see the point."

you??" he said, with supreme prices drifted. Light selling de- In New York, the Associated logic. "Anyway, we're quite com- pressed most issues Thursday and Press average of 60 stocks dipped fortable here. And we're not prices drifted, Light selling de- 30 cents to \$106.40. getting any younger. We can hardly expect more than another twenty - say, twenty-seven

ONLY YOU, PAL

I fled from the kitchen. On the will do on the liquid Plebiscite.

pal," he muttered. "Only you." Cold drops of perspiration began to cover my brow. And then, head and horns on one end and between the house and the shed, a living-room wall on the other. I ran into Hamish. The sight of |-Ex. my old assistant janitor (who is HOW ABOUT ANOTHER?

you go home?"

been anywhere." camp cots for herself, our small playground? other course than the recom- son, me, the dog and Little Augie's goat. I sat down on one

> "Do you know any friends we could visit?" I asked.

"Well, there are the Joneses,"



DIRECTS ARTILLERY-Only woman staff officer in the Canadian army, Capt. Alexis Swan, 35, of Winnipeg doles out range space, guns and ammunition at her office at Shilo, Man. As General Staff Officer, grade two, Capt. Swan explains the range to Lieut. Terry O'Brennan, seated, of Regina, and Lieut. Bill Stuart, Guelph, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Canadian Stocks Vary; New Markets Pick Up Slowly

By DICK BAIDEN

Canadian Press Etaff Writer

Attention this week turned to selected individual cess is due to price cutting. tourists as "that strange old issues on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the market generally made little headway in cautious trading.

In industrials, rumors of progress in discussions between ing Company had acquired an Chicago—the world's largest department store and mail-order house—pushed Simpson shares for sharp gains Thursday and Friday. Bay Street sources said negotiations between the comcountry, and in that there was Official announcement of the Malartic among the a glimmer of hope, and an idea. plan were expected shortly they producers. Madsen Red

tion by company directors, sub- servers. "Colonel," 1 said, "I suppose ject to shoreholders' approval, Toronto opened last week "Skads of them, my boy," said stock gained 3% yesterday in a advance. Western oils and golds,

turnover of more than 1,000 however, faltered as the session Reports Thursday, followed by metals closed with modest gains. an official announcement, that In Montreal, papers and indus-

#### Hudson Bay Mining and Smelt- trials made little headway. This gave me heart. "I imagine Industrials Firm, Oils, Gold Falter

Industrials and golds held firm From Friday to Friday, the day while industrials dipped. Papers and industrials showed little change in Montreal.

and steels took the lead Tuesday. 168.5, papers down 1.00 at 705.06 "You can see my wife, can't Trading slowed Wednesday while and golds down .52 at 64.87.

western oils down 39 at 138.26.

stock has added about \$6.

banks were up .13 at 30.48, utili- wish that she do so. Prices turned slowly higher in ties up 1.0 at 86.0 industrials up

## Reflects

porch I ran into Little Augie, the says Canadians, in the past sers suit. Englishmen in England ex-blind pig king, who is wor- twenty years have eaten more are obliged to keep busy longer unless we induce our governried about what Social Credit than a billion cans of green for the same reward. In Soviet ment to work out an arrangepeas. This is refreshing. It's Russia, the hours for the same men which says to Britain, in "Little Augie," I asked des- always been a billion dollars or total 506. But perhaps being effect: perately, "haven't you any so to spend on something or back of the Iron Curtain, time other down around Kitimat dur- sounds longer than it would 100 per cent. We will balance He shook his head. "Only you ing the past few years.

Moose: An animal that has a

"Hamish," I cried, "why don't It's all a captivating holiday tion. land, as the incident would sug-The little man stared at me. gest. The lodge has gone. It "Why?" he asked. "I haven't will be rebuilt, of course, but somewhere between Prince Ru-I staggered back to the shed. pert and Jasper, 721 scenic miles, My wife was making up the why not erect a second summer

> The man who can make by talking to someone else.

WHEN BRYAN LIVED It was at a Democratic con- ed telephone rates.

not been forgotten yet. The ing two points: eloquence of the boy orator from | 1. Since the council has fought be given this information in

work 38 hours in order to find Will the council guarantee the

A despatch from Hamilton enough money for a two-trou- meet world prices. But we can-

anywhere else. DRYS AND WETS

a new premier. Those who pro- sumer goods or investments." fess to know something about it, say he is strong for temper- big policy change. It would mear ance. But the plebiscite that in effect that we would be help now occupying the master bed- Most of Jasper's visitors pre- was tried out during the elec- ing ourselves by helping Britain room in the Mouse) infuriated ferred to remain on, even if tion did not encourage sobriety. flames did destroy the lodge. It went in the opposite direc-

#### LETTERBOX WILL PHONE RATES GO UP?

Editor, Daily News: phone system.

them lately. Do you mean visit ago that the late W. J. Bryan all other civic service utility tired? made a speech that swept the rates have increased, that the "No," I said. "I mean for the delegates off their feet and has city council clarify the follow- sent to the city council, and, as I

increased, and we were inform- keeping the power rates down, of gear, led the committee to expressed fears that a continu- other province and its 73,000 The average man in North care of renovation and rehabil- posed telephone rates will be the reluctant conclusion that it ance of the situation would ad- sheep are more than, for in- America, it is stated, has to itation of the telephone system. very much appreciated.

As I See It



How Big Is a Pie?

NOW THAT both parties to the B.C. woodworking dispute have agreed on Chief Justice Sloan as It is known to have canals mediator it is probable sharp thin lines—which have man's progress?" her that the costly strike will for decades. soon be settled.

nanagements, and the unions, sit around a table to discuss the things that unite them, on a long term basis. The chief of these questions

HOW BIG IS A PIE? woodgoods is exactly like a pie. If it is a big market, it is a big and you can get several man-sized pieces out of the pie. position for observation." But if it is a shrinking market, the pie shrinks too.

IN RECENT months Canada has been losing her overseas markets for forest products at an alarming rate. Both Russia and the Scandinavian countries are cutting heavily into the markets, such as in Britain, in which we long enjoyed a preferred po-

Part of our competitors' suc-Russia and Scandinavia are getting more and more of the business that Canada used to get because they are offering woodgoods at substantially lower option on a nickel-copper-co- prices than Canada has been balt-platinum discovery in the asking.

Yukon boosted the stock for a | If we want our share of this gain of about \$3.50. During two business, let us not kid ourweeks of active trading, the selves: we have to meet world prices on a competitive basis.

Selected gold producers con-But part of our loss, and part of the gain by Scandinavia, i due to complications of money Britain and other overseas customers find it more and more difficult to buy Canadian goods because they lack Canadian dolalso climbed sharply as hope for lars with which to pay us.

FOR YEARS back I have been howling away in warning that the thing which is now happening was bound to happen. Not only did I write, over and over again in this column, but in progressed while industrials and the by-election of 1949 I spoke personally to many of the woodworking factories on ways and means of keeping our British markets and so holding the jobs that depend on those markets.

support Tuesday in Toronto Stock Exchange indices deal with the matter of work-Up till now, our government has done nothing effective to drifted lower in Montreal while showed industrials up 1.39 at ing out an arrangement to enindustrials held firmly. Golds 319.64, golds up 1.41 at 94.52, base able Britain to pay for what she climbed slowly in Toronto yester- metals up 1.96 at 191.50 and buys. But Ottawa would sit up and take notice if the whole province of B.C. were to dem-In the Montreal averages, onstrate that it is our united

> ALL THE main industries B.C. are in the same boat in this. We have already lost most of our market in Britain for fruit, salmon and now, forest products. Metals will be affected too, as soon as the world scare ity slackens off.

We cannot hold these markets unless we are willing to not hold them at ANY price

"Your money is good with us our total accounts year by year by buying from you as much as British Columbia is to have you buy from us, either in con-

It is a very simple, but ver

existing rates will remain in effect for the entire period of the bond issue?

2. Apparent gross mismanage ment of all city utility services in the past has resulted in no appreciable reserves being built up to take care of maintenance I note in your paper that the and necessary replacements. Will city council is preparing a by- the city make the same mistake law for the proposed new tele- again, and wind up twenty years from now with another delapi-No one has stated yet whether dated and antiquated telephone or not this will call for increas- system, as at present, or will they make adequate provision said my wife. "We haven't seen vention all of half a century Therefore I would ask, since as the bond issue is being re-

feel that the ratepayers should

Trip To Mars Planned Man-Wife Scientist Tea

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)-The Picards was peek at Mars.

The world famous science team of Dr. Ja Picard and his wife, Jeannette, are planning, into the stratosphere in a free-balloon for the The plan is to learn some of

the answers to the mystery of Picard to complete the planet Mars, which, when a sponsor with \$250 me nearest to earth, is some 35,000,-"The advertising 000 miles away. sponsor would be tree Since prehistoric times Mars has been a riddle to man—is it said the 68-year-old has been a riddle to man—is it "And the contributions

"If there is oxygen on Mars helps man in some there must be vegetable life," answered. But in my opinion there will said Dr. Picard in an interview Dr. Picard, who spec not be health and stability in here. "Where there is vegetable the University of this vital industry until the life, there may be a race of hu- this year, came here man beings."

The clusters of balloons for a day. flight have been tested and Eighteen years ago proven, he said. The gondola, ard, who has been with its places for the most with his twin brother modern of scientific instru- an equally world-know ments, is in the mock-up stage tist now living in Trie For the market for Canadian in a laboratory at Minneapolis. a record-shattering street "We have set the flight for flight in a free ballon 1954 because in that year Mars

will be in the most favorable The husband-and-wife scientist team plans to observe the spectrum of the mysterious planet, whose orbit lies between that of the earth and Jupiter.

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ANDIES-A piece of chilled watermelon and diapers s to keep a fellow comfortable in hot weather. Marshall of Vancouver, and his brother Byron, 18 months, are (CP PHOTO) with both.

### buver Woman President of dian Biz-Pro Federation

COUVER O-Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Vancouver ed President of the Canadian Federation of Business essional Women's Clubs in convention here. Gladys Moffatt, Ottawa; Miss Jean McCallum,

Bea Aitken, Winnipeg, was elected treasurer and Miss IcMillan, Vancouver, honorary secretary.

n, and Miss Isabel Menzies, Montreal, were elected

## and District Motes

## Members Attend Moose en's Homemaking Meet

men of the Moose homemaking committee waved to them and made the at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bacon was aty nine members and a visitor with chairman

cDonald returned on evening from a visit leos and other comnear Vancouver.

arvey, a visitor.

Judge, son of Mr. and Judge of Prince Ruved today from Vanhere he has been losome time.

Mrs. W. Jessemen left y car Thursday mornancouver accompanied Bremner and his Mrs. Mary McLeod, spend a holiday and

nners were Mrs. Har- McIver, 720 Sixth Avenue West, ill came out. y, first, and Mrs. R. while in Prince Rupert. Mrs. Stewart and her sons, L. Larson, Mrs. O. Donald, who was injured, and Mrs. P. Norton, Mrs. Ian, operate the King Edward Mrs. J. Cormier and Hotel at Stewart.

TEA HOSPITALITY PUNCH 8 cups boiling water

16 tea bags or 16 teaspoons

2 cups lemon juice (strained) 4 cups orange juice (strain

6 cups grape juice 2 cups sugar

8 cups water 1 quart gingerale

Pour boiling water over tea: brew for 5 minutes; strain. Mix tea, fruit juice, sugar and water and chill. Just before serving car crash at add gingerale and pour over a derbolt of World War II. These ast Saturday, is visit- large piece of ice in punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Angus (Makes about 11/2 gallons.)



CADETS-Three of 50 girls from four Canadian unis extend mutual congratulations on graduating in the CAF female flight cadets course at London, Ont. The members of reserve squadrons at the University of British ia, University of Toronto, McGill University and University atreal, will fill positions during the summer at various stations. Flight Cadet Francis Heaton, Toronto, centre, r arms around Flight Cadet K. R. McArdle, right, Montreal, ight Cadet K. Sawyer of Victoria. (CP from National

## Catholic Women Moot Paine-Aulick Prizes for Students

Delegates to the annual convention of the Prince House this afternoon united but as a fashion fad. Rupert Diocese, Catholic Women's League endorsed a resolution to award prizes to students in a Catholic school or college who excel in Catechism.

He congratulated members for

'Hot' Diary

court order.

Destroyed By

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary

ago as too hot for public con-

The move followed discussion | on the possibility of establish- ties and attributes necessary to ing a scholarship, sponsored by be a good and faithful member the C.W.L., for students who of the league. excel in their studies, in order to further their education at a their "fine attendance" espec-Catholic school or college as lally as the diocese is so vast. few towns in the Vicariate are Following reading of annual able to offer children a Catholic reports the discussion of the

Before endorsing the major after which Father Rayner, on resolution delegates decided that behalf of the visiting delegates Beat High Prices each sub-division should discuss and the clergy, thanked the the topic further and set up Terrace organization for their the awards as a preliminary kindness and generosity.

At the convention, held in a close by the attendance of all Guinea Pigs. Terrace last week, Reverend F. members at Benediction. J. Rayner, OMI., Mrs. M. J. Galbraith and Mrs. G. Fleming, represented Prince Rupert.

The diocesan president, Mrs R. Gunn, journeyed from

Smithers. ATTEND MASS

To open the convention, visiting delegates and members of Court Order the Terrace CWL attended Mass. offered by Father Leray, who welcomed the visitors.

Following Mass the Terrace group served a luncheon in the sumption, has been destroyed by church hall. In the afternoon Father Leray opened the convention by the recitation of CWL

Father Rayner spoke briefly on the CWL, stressing the quali-

### Elgar Choir On Television In Britain

program, beamed to the BBC to all parts of the Commonwealth. time as it was no longer a matter time before age 24—"today it is frames such as the egg-shaped

The 25 boys and girls also of court concern after which it probably 15." appear on a country-wide tele- was to be destroyed. vision show, their first appear-C. E. Findlater, English-born

choir master from Vancouver, said his group's biggest thrill since their arrival early in July ancier Thomas Wheelock and was when Winston Churchill lives in Encino, Calif.

The choir chorused a welcome

and the Prime Minister smiled and gestured in return. Sunday the choir sang at the

parish church at Windsor. The choir will journey to Scotland next to give concerts in Glasgow, Perth and Dunferm-

come from all parts of British Columbia. Two in particular travelled 600 miles from Prince George to Vancouver to rehearse. It is the first trip to of London, England, but Britain for this group of sing-

ternational tour for the Elgar Choir. The group plans to sail for Canada Aug. 21.

ers, though it is the fourth in-

Today's Republic Thunderje fighter has 150 plastic partscompared to five in the Thunnot only replace scarce metals, but they are just as rugged weigh less, and save 65 per cent in cost.

## readers

 Mixed Bowling Winter League graving done at George Cook's in recent British elections. soon as possible.

• Regular meeting Local 180 will be interested." U.A. will be held in Civic Centre Dame Caroline Haslett of Lon-8 p.m. Thursday, July 24. George don, a special guest at the con-S. Weatherly, Business Agent. vention, expressed similar views.

• Attention Oddfellows. members are requested to attend neeting Tuesday, July 22. Installation. Visiting and sojourning Brethren welcome. J. Davidson, Sec. Treas.

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was born in Warsaw, Poland.

# award for Catechism took place London Youngsie

LONDON (CP) - Glamor with out bankruptcy is the aim of The convention was brought to the newly-formed Society of

> A night out in London's We End has become a possibility for this organization which met at the Cafe de Paris, formulated a membership pattern and listened to Noel Coward sing.

> Night life in London is so expensive that many young bloods are eliminated. So a group under 24s made a deal with the Cafe de Paris.

Astor's diary, regarded 16 years Each Guinea Pig received a folder on how to dress (evening design, the better they seli. wear) and how much to tip-POPULAR STYLES Superior Judge Stanley N. two guineas cover charge, the are butterfly-wings frames that Barnes made the disclosure yes- youngsters pay only one guinea. slant upwards to a sharp point, terday and said he supervised For this they must be at their lending width to the forehead the burning of the document. He tables before 9 p.m. A fruit cup and length to a round face. Franklyn Thorpe in 1935 when fee.

she sought to regain custody of The scheme was devised by Pastel-shaded glasses shot with daughter Marilyn. Dr. Lady Hardwicke, wife of actor tints of silver and gold are per-Thorpe disclosed some of the Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Lady haps the most common choice, passages he found in its scented Hardwicke says applications for but upward-tilting frames tippages written in lavender ink. membership in the Society of ped with golden corners are the LONDON (P)—The Elgar Choir The diary was turned over to Guinea Pigs may be registered foremost choice of those willing of British Columbia is part of the court for safe-keeping. Judge at birth, as at Eton and Har- to pay around 30s. "Meet the Commonwealth" Goodwin Knight ordered it plac- row. She also says that mem- For restaurant wear, the ed in a bank vault until such bership may be taken up at any height of fashion is jewelled

> Among charter members of The actress' daughter, Mari- this youthful, night club group lyn is now married and a is Suzanne Holman, daughter of actress Vivien Leigh by her first Miss Astor is married to fin-

URGES CARE

HALIFAX (CP)-More than 10 per cent of all fires investigated Total wages and salaries re- here during one month were The choir, dressed in their red ceived by employees of Canada's caused by carelessness and blazers, had arrived in London 450 fruit and vegetable canner- "could have been avoided if reaand were riding in a bus past ies have increased more than sonable safety precautions had ess Mrs. F. Good. 10 Downing Street when Church- 60 times since 1900—to about been observed," fire chief Fred MacGillivray reported.

## 'More Women in Parliament' Plea of Business Women Club

VANCOUVER (P) - A plea for tion government," she said. line. They will sing the opening more women in public office was PARTNERS night of the Edinburgh Festival made here by the 13th biennial Findlater said his singers Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

\$24,500,000 a year.

The objective is "more women in parliament and the senate.'

Miss Dorothy A. Heneker, now founder of the Federation when she lived in Winnipeg 22 years ago, told the 400 delegates that Canada should have more wome in public life.

"Great development is taking place in Canada now," she said. We have a great contribution to make in our clubs and we might push to get more women in parliament and the senate." She said it would be necessary

to enlist the young women. "There are many difficulties in the way of bringing the younger women into all organizations because it is hard for two generations to work to-

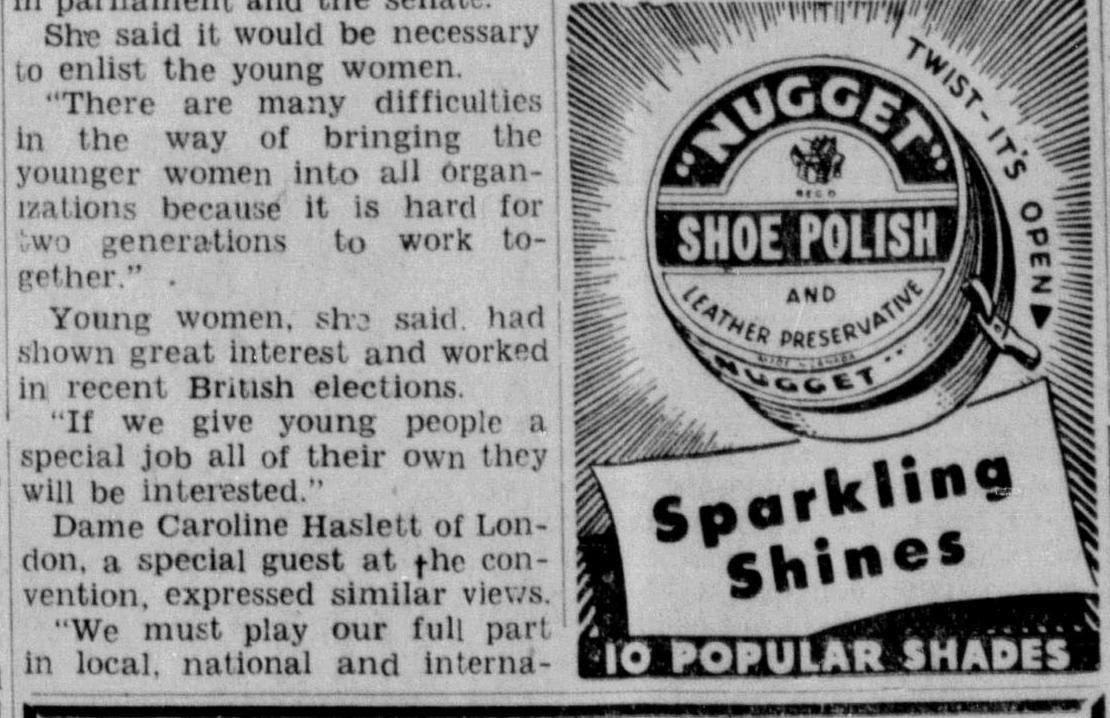
Young women, she said, had trophy winners please have en- shown great interest and worked (172) "If we give young people a special job all of their own they

Miss Elsie M. MacCleave of convention of the Canadian Vancouver, provincial president pounds. So convenient! Just unwrap Vancouver, provincial president pounds. So convenient! No scooping for British Columbia, said women wanted to be partners not rivals with men in public life.

"The promotion of capable women in public life leaves much to be desired," she said.

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## Milady's Glasses Smart Accessory in Summer

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

wearing eye-glasses not so much is a lorgnette. A quiet wedding at the Court because they really need them

men have turned this year to need glasses only for reading. The bride, nee Erna Schmidtke, dark glasses as an indispensable How much smarter, when faced part of a smart summer outfit. with a menu or program, to The groom, formerly of Vic- It seems the last considera- unclip a lovers' knot of diamante toria, is manager of a cafe here. tion is, to keep the sun out of from the lapel and, holding it by Attending the bride was Mrs. the eyes. Glasses are worn in the long tail to the bow, flick Greta Mittendorf; best man was restaurants, in tube trains and out hinged spectacles hidden Mr. Fred Taylor. A reception for buses, and under the dullest of discreetly behind it, than to dig friends was held at the Com- summer skies, and it is obvious in your handbag for ordinary that milady gives as much frames. thought to the choice of style and color as to the clothes with

which they wear. Chronicle, is that in London this sities and colleges in the acadsummer there are "as many emic year of 1951 was about pairs of sun glasses in different 72,000, a 10 per cent decrease shapes, sizes and shades as one from the previous year.

might see on the Cote D'Azur." Although British doctors and opticians warn against the constant use of dark glasses unless prescribed by an expert, and some 300 charter members of just ordinary men say they like their ladies without aids to vision, shops from London's East End to Bond Street are selling them from under 5s. to upwards of five guineas.

In the West End, Mrs. Penny Whittaker, a tall, fair-haired dispenser designing sun glasses at an average of five guineas, finds the more futuristic the

five shillings. While adults pay One of the most popular styles

declined to discuss the matter is thrown in for good luck. After | Seaside favorites are the halfthat they order what they like moon "blinkers" with heavy side The diary figured in the di- and keep their fingers crossed. hinges and a slot through which vorce case of Miss Astor and Dr. It is not included in the guinea a headscarf can be slotted to save it sliding along the frames.

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blue acetate blinkers with pearlencrusted brow-line. And if you! LONDON-British women are need the real thing, the answer

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ferred. Box 445, Daily News. Weekend Picture magazine, was (172) found in contempt July 3 when she refused to answer questions about bookies who gave her in-(171) formation for an article which appeared in the Montreal Stan-

Mr. Justice Caron is conduct-(174p) ing the inquiry into charges that (173p) the city during a 10-year period.

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## Afraid To Speak Own Mind

By ROWLAND GOULD

SEOUL, Korea (Reuters) mands on prisoner repatriation for a lead in one of the other flown from Toronto to Winkler, led many prisoners to choose two plain suits. Since he had 60 miles southwest of Winniueg, FOR SALE—Seven room house, lied prisoner-of-war camps said highest suit, spades.

prisonment or death if they ion didn't have to guess as bewent on record as being anti- tween spades and diamonds. He FOR SALE—House, five rooms. Communists. They said they promptly led a spade. Mr. Mas-Box 443, Daily News. (173p) thought the UN would eventual- ters got two spade tricks, then FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, ly yield to the Communist de- led a club which was ruffed for

The sources for this information-a first look into what went freezing. Formerly McKays, Six-room house, close to schools, on in the prisoners' minds when city centre. Two lots. Full con- screening officers gave them crete basement with concrete their chance to choose which floor. Beautiful condition. side of the Iron Curtain they wanted to live on-are South information and inspection Korean civilian internees who have been released from the prison stockades.

Some of them were forced into the Communist areas at the start of the war and were captured by the Allies.

Ideal for small family. N. Several of the former inmates, ing attacking planes. said other factors which made prisoners pretend they were post" will be Canada's largest willing to go back to Communism were:

in Communist territory.

3. A long-range view that the Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Van- Communists would eventually couver, B.C. Phone PAcific dominate the whole of Korea, (tf) either through political manoeuvring or through outbreak of a

> had turned down Communism, the former internees said.

(The UN has told the Communists that about 100,000 out of 170,000 prisoners would oppose being sent back north of the 38th parallel. The prisoners were Contempt Charge screened to give them a choice of remaining in Allied Territory of remaining in Allied Territory or returning home.)



#### Frince Ruperi Dury News Tuesday, July 22, 1952

# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

North dealer

North (Mr. Abel)

C-AKQ10865

(Mr. Masters)

D-Q 10 9 8 7

S-AQ32

C-J72

South (Mrs. Keen)

H-AQJ109762

D-K63

Partner Catches Signal

And Defeats The Contract

There are many variations of the suit preference signal. Mr. Masters made such a signal in today's deal by playing his clubs in an "unnatural"

manner. Mr. Champion was smart Both sides vulnerable enough to recognize that the play of the clubs could not possibly be intended as any other kind of a signal than a suit west preference. He played accord- (Mr. Champion) ingly-and defeated the con-|s-108764

The opening lead was the c-3 singleton trey of clubs and Mrs. Keen won with dummy's queen. On this trick Mr. Masters dropped the jack.

Sensing danger, Mrs. Keen The bidding: disdained the trump finesse and 1 C led a heart to her ace. She con- 2 C tinued with the queen of hearts and Mr. Champion was in with the king.

Here Mr. Masters had to make Light Year

a discard. He was practically certain his partner had started with a lone club. If he could get a spade lead from Mr. Champion at this point, he could probably cash the queen and ace of that For Pollo cash the queen and ace of that suit, then lead a club for his partner to ruff.

As you see, the largest spade This may be a light year for he could spare was the trey and poliomyelitis. that wouldn't look much like a A Canadian Press survey on come-on. The smallest diam- Thursday showed that, except in ond he could play was the seven British Columbia, Manitoba and

couraging discard and result in provinces, the situation is a diamond shift which was the considered alarming. last thing he wanted. In view of In Toronto, Health Minister ner's unusual play in the club the off year. suit mean? Mr. Masters doesn't To date, 21 cases have been re-

want clubs continued. Fear that the United Nations What else could it be but an been one death this year. Communism when they were played his highest club first, apscreened, former inmates of Al- parently he wanted a lead in the

Therefore, after winning with They are afraid of future im- the king of hearts Mr. Champdeaths. Saskatchewan had about

# Efficiency

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP)-RCAF stations throughout Eastern Canada and United States Strategic Air Command Saturday begin a week of air manoeuvres which will test Canada's efficiency in detecting and destroy-

The exercise dubbed "Signsince the Second World War and will be conducted by regular and 1. Concern for their families auxiliary squadrons and antiaircraft batteries. It is believed 2. Fear of the Communist some 440 RCAF aircraft drawn WANTED - TOP MARKET commissars who had so much from 12 squadrons will take

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Saskatchewan, there have been This might look like an en- comparatively few cases. In those

these considerations, Mr. Mas- MacKinnon Phillips of Ontario ters played the deuce of clubs. said polio strikes in alternate Now follow Mr. Champion's years. In Ontario last year it reasoning. What did his part- was heavy and this seems to be

make a play like this without a ported in Ontario this year, reason. Obviously, he didn't compared with about 105 at the same time in 1951. There has would give in to Communist de- attempt to indicate a preference Two iron lungs are being

> where 18 cases and three deaths are reported. Four other cases have been listed elsewhere in Manitoba this year. Other provinces with cases to date: Alberta, 14 with one death; Saskatchewan, 25 cases; Quebec, three cases in Montreal,

"a few" in Nova Scotia; British

Columbia, 25 cases with three

75 cases during the whole of

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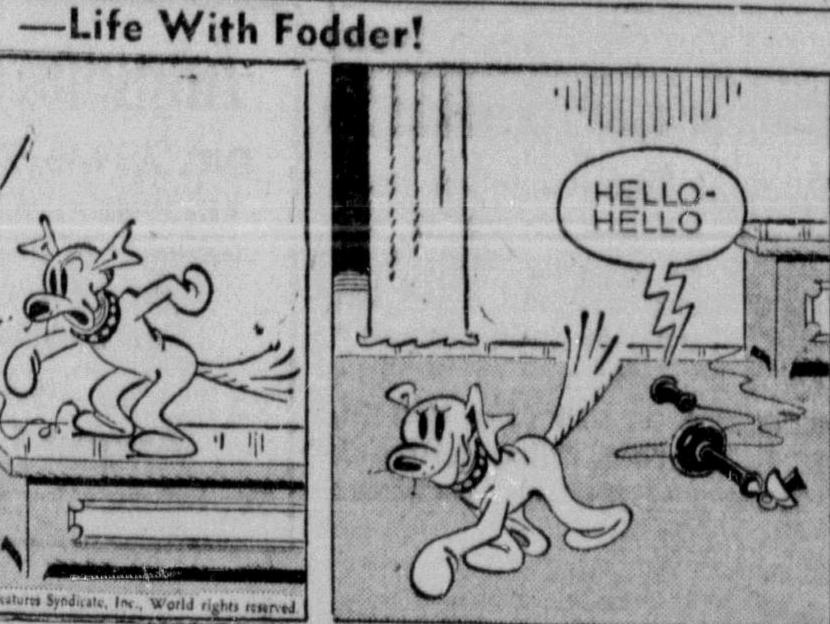
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## PORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND (For Gayle Talbot)

YORK-One-round Billy always wanted n says he's hanging up the player. knuckles. The New York "A long time ago I made up It was a rather dismal day middleweight all right. But no boxing." Amercian, Martin had a few bouts in his

ch at him. en ending of the fistic car- Courtney. a ball player who really "I was playing with Phoenix couver, were eliminated in the ht. But then the acute pe of ball players who can ball makes it necessary to

rve the supply. sey (Stengel) told me if ankees wanted a fighter would have hired Rocky no." said Martin in ee Stadium dugout.

ey wouldn't have gone too rong if he had signed Mar- the pennant. Clint and I tangleither. For the hard rock ed, but good. v fair catcher who tried out | because we're friends. He's a Chicago Cubs 'chain a few good guy, always hustling. But ago. That was before he I've got no regrets about that out a guy could collect other fellow-Piersall. He had it tune for exercising 30 minwith boys like Harry Mat-

tin takes little pride in gaged in a bench jockeying due! ball park fights with Jim this spring at Fenway Park. Clint Courtney. They wound up under the stands ago he decided he wanted with Martin's right hand punch pall-player - not a prevailing, until they broke it

#### Player, Not Fighter

a kid and spiked Yogi Berra. Later in really tempted to steal second, Martin

the day, when Courtney at-

posited two whistling rights on hung around with fighters. the Brownie catcher in full view

night, this time by league

umber One pounded out 22

AcGlaughlin, losing pitcher

wed 18 runs on 22 hits, three

eam mate Carl Watson, with

Morrison nabbed a tripie

losers. Next game Wednes-

Hawks take on CCC 300, the

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while Rusty Ford picked

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COMMENTS

defences held out.

AB R H was outstanding at centre half

nothing away. After 20 minutes

play Battery went further ahead

through a penalty, Darrow Go-

After half time Motors imme-

diately attacked and soon re-

duced the leeway through a fine

effort by Bowman. Battery did

not take this reverse lying down.

Armstrong and company tried

hard to increase their lead but

found the Motors defence in

Motors were determined in at-

tack also and the equalizer came

when a cross from Bowman was

netted by Pensomaa. Both teams

Both goalkeepers were good

and there were four fine full-

backs on view, tackling resource-

fully and clearing well. Bishop

for the Motors and with J. Wil-

son and Lien made up a strong

halfback line. Mazzone and Go-

mez were also sound in defence.

Armstrong was the outstanding

forward with his adroit passing

and playmaking, and while his

cohorts in the forward line did

fought hard for the lead but the

mez scoring with a spot kick.

Motors Tie

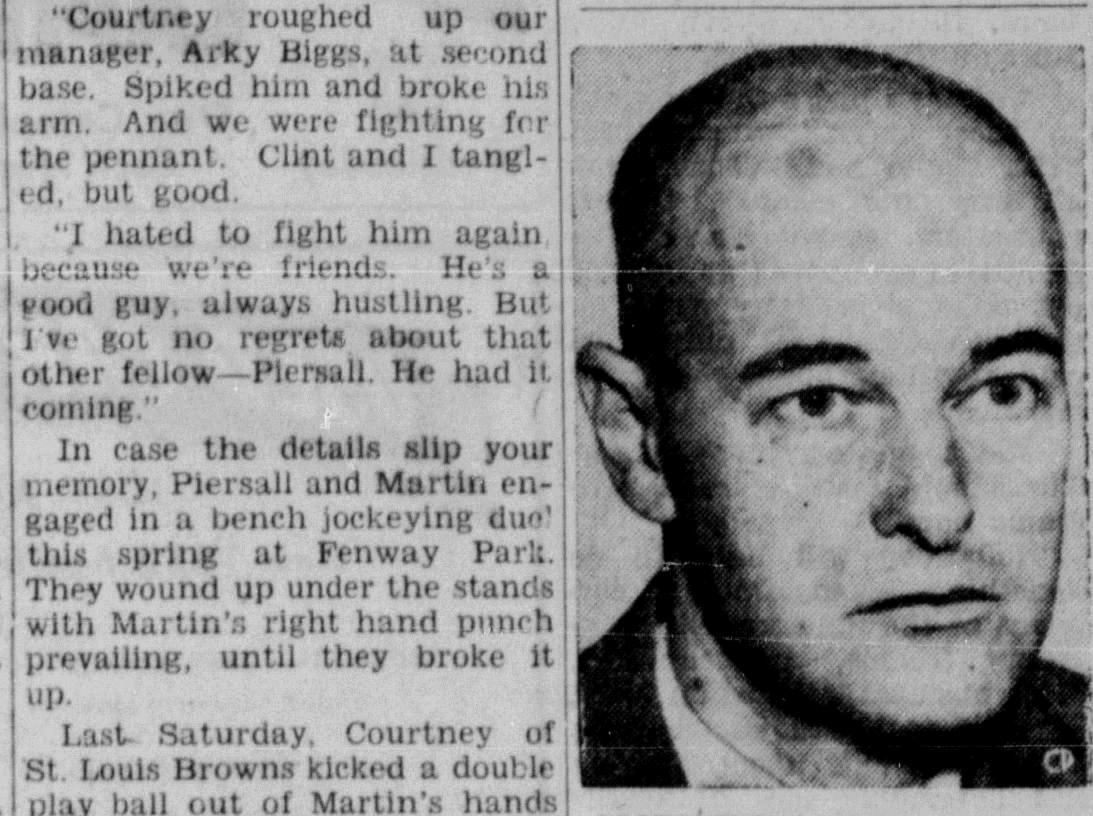
HELSINKI (CP)—United States vaulted over Russia into first place in team standings of the Olympic Games yesterday with probably the biggest day of scoring by any country in Olympic history.

U.S. athletes scored 57 points to raise the country's total to 72. Russians added only 17 points for a two-day total of 40, good for second place.

Czechoslovakia ranked third with 15, Britain fourth with 14 and Italy fifth with 11.

baseman, a my mind that I'd fight only if 1 for Canada's track and field 156-pounder, is retiring as had to. If it was a real fight, representatives. Jack Hutchins, Vancouver, and Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, were eliminated in the 800-metre semi-finals. unless somebody throws minor league days. One, in par-In the women's 100-metre ticular, was a preview of his a way it's a shame. This Yankee Stadium scrap with sprint heats, Rosella Thorne, Montreal, and Luella Law. Van-

> in 1947," he said. "Courtney was preliminary stage. Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouplaying with Bisbee, the Yankee farm in the league. This was ver got one stage farther but before I belonged to the Yan- failed to qualify for tomorrow's semi-finals.



JOHNNY PALMER, new Canadian open golf champion, competitive field at Winni peg's St. Charles Golf and Country club Saturday to win with a fabulous 25-under par at 263 for four rounds. Palmer is from Badin, North Carolina.

# Former Hockey Powders 13-Run Win

SMITH FALLS, Ont. (CP)\_W M. (Bill) Cowley, one-time star centre for Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, has turned hotelkeeper.

Cowley has purchased a threestorey, 28-room hotel in this eastern Ontairo railway centro and settled down to business life. Smith Falls hockey fans, hope-

Prince Rupert Doily News Tuesday, July 22, 1952

SHOOTS HOT ROUND-Stan Leonard of Vancouver sinks a fourfoot putt for a par four on the 17th hole in his six-under-par round of 66 to become a contender in the \$15,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship at Winnipeg. In later competition Leonard, one of the Canadians figured to have a chance in the field of 132, lagged behind in the 72-hole competition.

## Duke Invited To BE Games

VANCOUVER (P)-The Duke of Edinburgh has been invited to attend the British Empire Games

here in 1954. The invitation was extended yesterday at a meeting of the British Empire Games Federation in Helsinki. Stanley Smith of Vancouver, chairman of the Federation, reported on plans for the games here.

Smith reported to Vancouver Games' headquarters that the Federation approved an amendment to the constitution proposed by India and Pakistan changng the titles of the gange to British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

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VETERAN RUNNER - Mrs. Daphne Robb Hassenjager is on the South Africa Olympic eam in the 100- and 200metre sprint events. She was on the South Africa team in 1948 Olympics held at London ( competing under her naiden name of Daphne Robb. (CP Photo)

#### **Exhibition Baseball**

Brooklyn (NL) 3, New York Canada has approxmately (AL) 5; St. Louis (AL) 8, Mil-83,000 First World War pension- waukee (AA) 4; Boston (NL) 4, ers and 113,000 as a result of the Springfield (IL) 6; Boston (AL) Second World War. The present 8, St. Louis (NL) 9; Cleveland (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2,



#### ful the one-time hockey great might lend a hand at coaching f. their teams, soon had their hopes These teams met last week-Said Cowley: "I'm through fixture and a hard, fast game with hockey. Besides I'll be too busy to take on any coaching." Battery attacked at the outset and in a short time scored Motors tried hard but found the Battery defence was giving





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well in the outfield they failed to finish, credit for which goes

to Robinson and Eby who never 40 18 22 allowed them to settle. Bowman was ably assisted by Whitefield. 210 200 0- 5 6 4 Pat Wilson distributed well and 6 was always in on the defence. Whitefield shows fine ball control and opened up play well. somaa at outside left played well and was always ready to

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Boston's erratic boxer-sailor ck Sharkey, was held to a 15- see an opening. and draw by Mickey Walker Brooklyn 21 years ago tonight. rmer world heavyweight amp, Sharkey started a 3 to 1 vorite but the "Toy Bulldog" mento 1-2. ught him toe to toe to earn

Baseball Scores

PCL - Portland 3-1, Sacra-WIL-Spokane 3, Vancouver 4: Lewiston 9, Victoria 5.

#### At Helsinki Olympics

## Canadians Qualify; Records Broken

Only first three in each heat

of Columbus, Ohio, retained hs he was eliminated. 800-metre Olympic championship today. First track and field HELSINKI () - Eleanor Mc- sixth.

champion at the third day of the Kenzie, Vancouver, yesterday | Charles Moore, United States, games, he finished in 1:49.2 min- placed fifth in the second-round won the 400-metre hurdles final,

persons opened with a flourish, ated. ken when final competition was Jackson, Australia. scarcely under way.

Two Canadians who qualified qualified for today's semi-finals to enter second-round heats of McKenzie was second in the the 220-metre sprint are Don early preliminary heat. McFarlane, Hamilton, Ont., and Jack Hutchins, Vancouver, heat Bob Hutchinson, Victoria. Pete winner yesterday, finished fourth -Sutton, Toronto, failed to qualify. in one of three semi-finals 800- Try Daily News Wunt Ads Eighteen heats n preliminaries

of the 200-metre dash were whirled off. McFarlane was a winner in the

two-man heat. Hutchinson was second in the four man. Sim Innes, Southern California, broke the record in the discusthrow today in his first toss of

the final competition. He threw the platter 53.47 metres (175 feet 5.16 inches).

This broke the record of 173 feet, two inches set by Italy's Adolfo Consolina in 1948, in Lon-

Mervyn Wood, Australia's defending champon in single sculis moved into the finals today with a two-length victory. He led all day to beat Payl Meyer of Switzerland, in seven minutes 45.5 sec-

Nick Mohammed, Vancouver, lost to William Smith of United States in Olympic welterweight wrestling. It was the second de-

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HELSINKI (CP)—Mal Whitfield, cision against Mohammed and metre race and was elminated. Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, also was eliminated. He finished

heat of the women's 100-metre tying the new mark he set in The day's shows before 55,000 Olympic dash and was climin- the heat yesterday. Time was 50.8, half second better than The discus throw record was bro- The heat was won by Marjorie Juri Lituev. Russia, who finished

> John Holland, New Zealand was third. Lindy Remigino, of United States, won the 100-metre dash final, finishing in 10.4 sec-



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# Japanese-Canadian Recruits for Army

Canadian Press Staff Writer classes of recruits in Canadian ions—the Japanese recruits have army history, have been gradu- earned admiration of instructors ated here.

They were the first group abroad.

olumbia. Three more, enlisted enthusiasm and interest." in June, are still to take their basic training.

Brigade who gave each a certificate of proficiency.

The 11 Japanese Canadians came to Japan from Canada in 1946. Because they were dependents then, they had no voice in their parents' change of resi-

MANY APPLICATIONS

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spoke well for the results of the 23, and two brothers, Takashi policy so far.

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Haramura—all Canadian infan-KURE, Japan - Eight smart try reinforcements pass through soldiers, one of the smallest it before assignment to battaland fellow trainees.

Sgt. C. W. Kelly of Brockville, trained since the army's ranks Ont., who gave them their trainwere opened recently to Cana- ing, said: "They're good fellows." dians of Japanese descent living They're above average for the normal recruit—and they work All eight were born in British hard. They get full marks for

His assistant, Cpl. Horace R. Smith of Toronto, at 19 a veteran The first class paraded before of two years' service with the Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander Royal Canadian Regiment, said: of the 25th Canadian Infantry "They've an extraordinary quick grasp of things. You never have to show them twice."

Soldiers on the camp staff, such as Cpl. Art Sweet of Windsor, N.S., and Pte. Alex Hughes of Ottawa, said: "They're good

First to enlist was 24-yearold Pte. Hiyoshi Kawanami, of Terrace, B.C. His elder brother. Cpl. Masao Kawanami of Hamilton, came overseas with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and was decorated for bravery in rescuing civilian Koreans from a minefield last year.

Five of the men come from Vancouver-Pies. H. J. Ito, 19; The men on this first parade Tatsuo Sumida, 24; Ichijo Ikuta, and Yutaka Kobayashi, 24 and At the Commonweath divi- 21 respectively. The other two sion's battle school in nearby graduates were Ptes. George

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ENLIST IN JAPAN-Pte. Hiyoshi Kawanami, 24, formerly of Terrace, B.C., is congratulated on completion of his basic training at Kure, Japan, by Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Kawanami was part of the first class of Japanese-Canadian recruits enlisted in Japan. He and his brother, Cpl. Masao Kawanami, served with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea.

(CP PHOTO)

Vancouver, 26, and Kiyoshi Uye- ful. Wallace's Dept. Store yama of Nanaimo, 22.

the same basis as other Cana- RCOC, and the RCE. dians, and draw the same pay and allowances.

trying to join the Canadian army ade before Bogert: ever since the first troops arriv- "I'd like to see ever since the first troops arrivthe others was willing to work, chaps." even as a civilian, if I could be with Canadians. But now I'm a

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Katsumi of Lulu Island, near Canadian soldier. It's wonder-

So far the men have been The soldiers are enlisted on assigned to the RCASC, the

Said Lt.-Col. Ed McNaughton, "Most of us worked for the officer commanding the 1st Regi-Occupation as interpreters," said ment Royal Canadian Horse Ar-Kawanami. "We had all been tillery, who watched them par-

"I'd like to see us recruit ined in 1950. I wanted to be with fantrymen and gunners like my big brother, Masao, and like these fellows. They're good

#### PROTEST EXTENSION

STOCKHOLM (CP) -- The Swedish government has lodged a protest with the governments of Bulgaria and Rumania against the U.S. To Send extension of their (erritoral) waters to 12 miles, the foreign ministry reported. The move was described as "an encroachment upon the free seas."

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Silver Miller	1.81
Upper Canada	1.86
Golden Manitou	6.15

## 'Observer' To Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department, bracing for a KARACHI (CP)—The report of new Communist propaganda the Pakistan Agricultural In- drive, announced today that the quiry Committee, at work since United States will send only a last year under the chairman- non-voting observer delegation ship of Britain's Lord Boyd Orr, to the international conference will be submitted to the govern- of the Red Cross opening next

The aim is to keep the U.S. government as such out of a direct clash with the Reds over charges they are expected to bring up.

Charles Marshall, a member of the state department's policy planning staff, was named to head the government group. The American Red Cross delegation, which will have voting power, is headed by James T. Nicholson,

executive vice-president. Communist delegations are considered certain to drag in such matters as charges of germ and gas warfare in Korea, and attempts to outlaw the atomic

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## Robbed But Doesn't Mind

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Alan Ladd was the victim of thievery but he has failed to register

The cuprit was character actor Akim Tamiroff. Using all the wiles he learned at the Moscow Art Theatre, Tamiroff stole scene right out from under the handsome Ladd profile. But .061/4 Ladd failed to squawk. In fact, he suggested a line to pad out Tamiroff's part.

"Aren't you worried about having that scene stolen from you?' Ladd was asked.

"Not at all," he replied bland-"Tamiroff can do all the stealing he wants to. If it makes the picture better, that's all right with me."

Ladd's attitude is not completely altruistic. He has a half interest in the film, one of those North African things called "Desert Legion." HOME BASE

It's a sentimental return for Ladd. He got his screen acting start on the lot in 1933.

"Universal had a fine program those days," he explained. "The studio had talent hunts all over the country. College youngsters would have two months of extensive training and put on a show every week for the executives. We didn't get paid anything, but it was great experience."

Ladd suggested that the studies should institute such programs now.

"Hollywood will have to do something about finding new talent or the industry will be in serious . trouble," he remarked. "This business is based on stars, but most of the studios are doing almost nothing about finding and developing new personali-

Ladd is up to his brawny chest in production deals these days. He just completed a Warner's picture, in which he has a percentage in the profits. He'll spend the rest of the year making two other films which will also deliver him a healthy slice of the proceeds.

One is "Red Beret," for which commando raids will be re staged in England and France. The other is "The White South." a story of whale fishing in the

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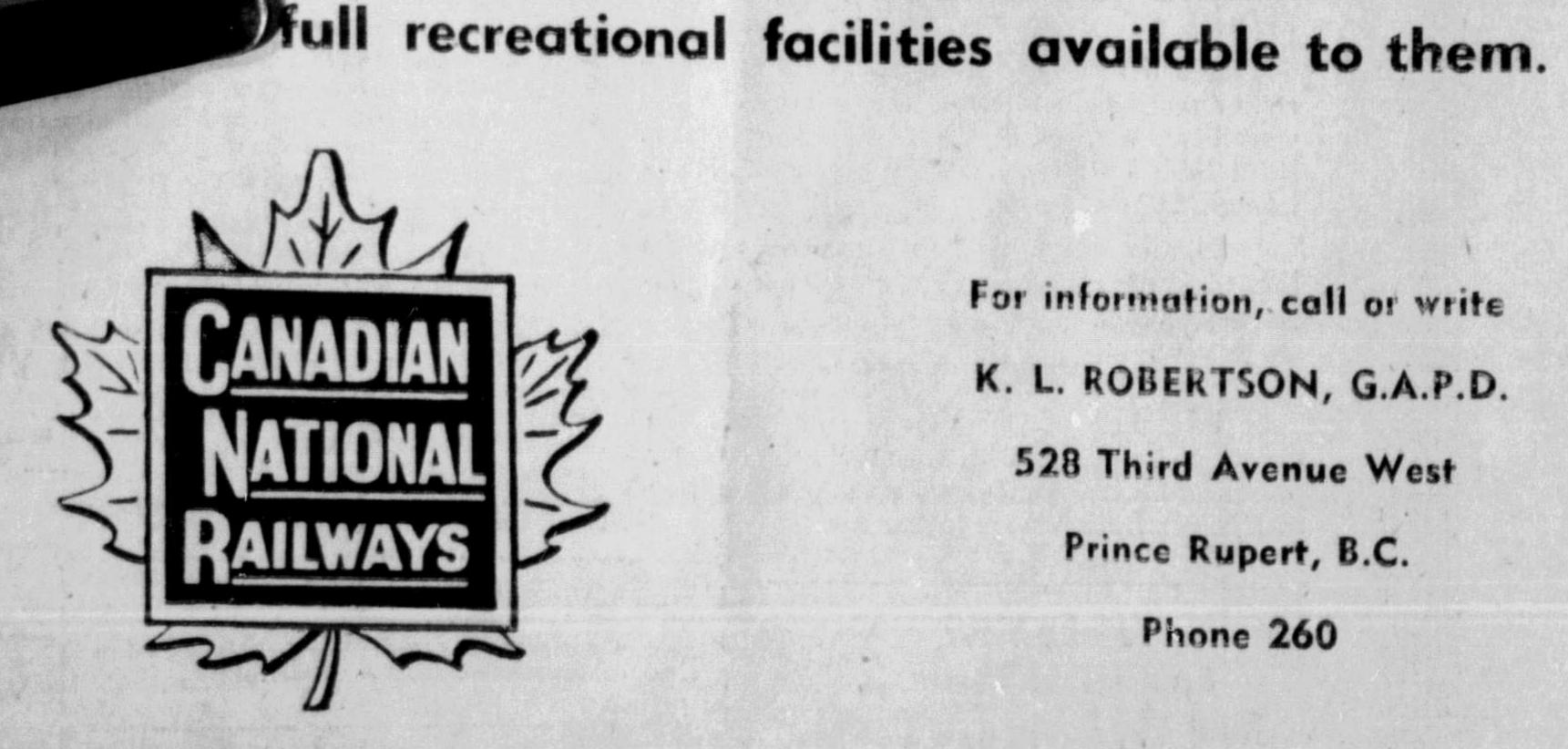
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