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HELSINKI (AP)-Uruguay de-

feated Argentina 68-59 today in

a nightmarish game that feat-

ured a riot and ended with only

third place in the Olypmic tour-

nament final standing. Argen-

The victory gave Uruguay

Fire Enough

Trouble For

This Fireman

The weather picture else-

where will remain much as it

has been although there will

Forecast

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

night, but it was a struggle.

seven players on the floor.

DAILY DELIVERY

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FD Party s Revival Parliament

80 (AP) — Gen.) led Naguib, leader military coup which King Farouk from s throne, today and the army's withfrom politics but that corruption e purged from the

with Britain.

evival of the old par

w government already ering such action berliament must approve nfant King Fuad II. ts and airports, a govspokesman said.

foreigners. The name

we backs up orders issday night requiring al wishing to leave the to apply for specia om the government. mement of this trave n was made against a nd of political manwith . Wafdist party elieved making a fran-

eign body in Egypt for 17 years until infant med Fuad II, Farouk's

regents nominated by or his son are believed nce Abdel Monein, Farsin and second in line hrone; Sherif Sabry arouk's uncle, and Aly sha, veteran statesman ent prime minister.

event of objections to nein, Farouk suggested her-in-law, Col. Ismail ey, husband of Princess

guib's staff of 12 are

ts Set in Record

UVER (P-British Coorts set an all-time grain exports in a single

for the crop year bor cabinet. ay at 113,000,000 bush-

works, promised today that all tradition and splendor of the past will be scrupulously observed at the Queen's coronation next year to make the "most glorious and moving pageant in the world." Bevan, Attlee Battle in to both Monein and First Serious Open Breach

Wartime Torpedo Sinks Dredger

BOLOGNE, France (AP)—A wartime torpedo

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada today won the

LONDON (CP) - David Eccles, minister of

first match in its Davis Cup tie with Mexico when

Lorne Main of Vancouver defeated Pedro Vega

Coronation Plans Progressing

dragged from the mud of Bologne harbor today

sank France's biggest dredger, the 1,289-ton Pas

De Calais II. Eleven crew members including the

Canadian Wins Tennis Match

LONDON (CP)-Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Labor Party's left wing, today threw back party leader Clement Attlee's rebuke Rail, Union yesterday in the House of Com-

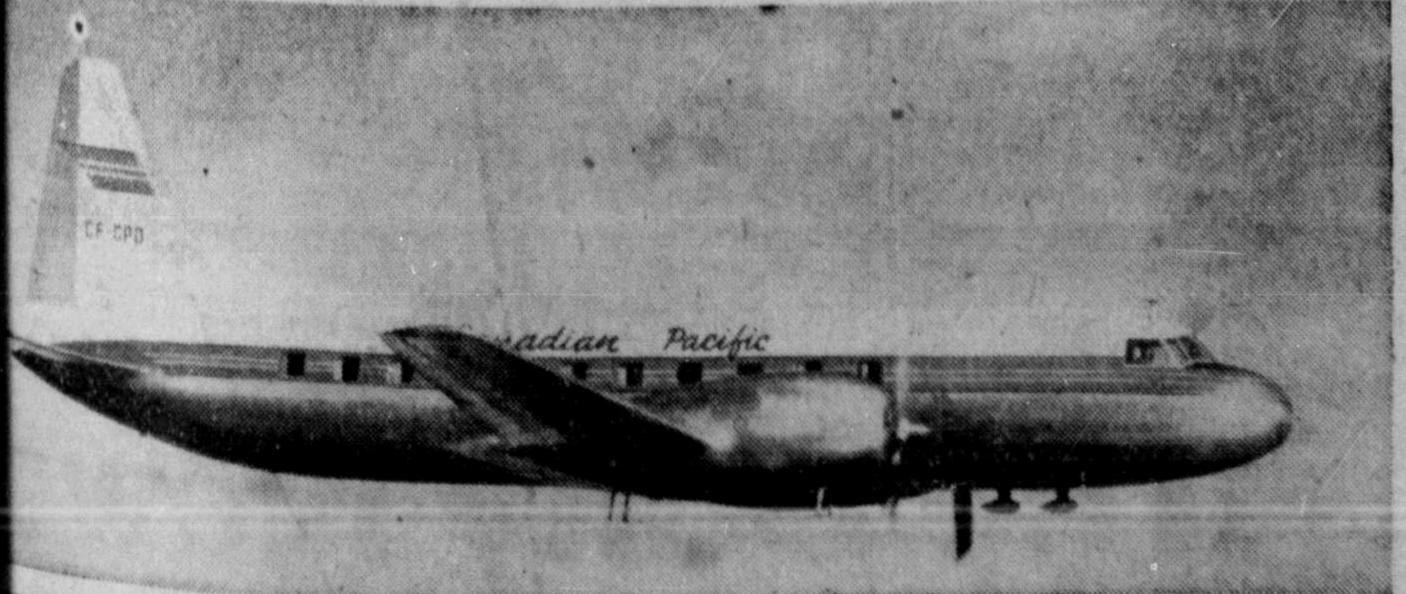
Bevan hotly denied he had committed a breach of constitutional propriety by referring in a speech during Wednesday's gotiations between Canadian economic debate to a confiden- railways and the railway brothmith of the Canadian tial discussion that took place erhoods was adjourned Thursday in a meeting of the former La- by the railways until further

lsing 103,000,000 bush- breach with Bevan, yesterday minister of labor who is acting heat and 10,000,000 of criticized the Welshman's ac- conciliator, said the railways tions, saying there was a well- wished to "consider" contents of was exported from established rule against govern- discussions and will notify him pert, Vancouver and members revealing confidential when they are ready to continue cabinet discussions.

Talks Stop

MONTREAL ()-Contract nenegotiation.

Attlee, in his first serious open Arthur MacNamara, deputy talks.



THE NEW TYPE twin-engined Convair-Liner that will be put into operation on the er-Sandspit-Whitehorse run early in the new year by Canadian Pacific Airlines. The ber The mounced five of the liners have been purchased, with the first to be delivered The pressurized planes travel better than 330 miles an hour.

Town Lies on Rich Iron Ore

THIS COLLECTION of huts and small buildings is Burnt Creek, heart of the iron-ore project in Labrador-Ungava. It is built on iron ore and, in time, these buildings will be torn down so the ore can be mined. Meantime Main Street includes a post office, bank, doctor's office, laboratory, bunkhouses, kitchens and dining halls, and repair shops connected with the big develop-

Woods Strike Cost Twice Fisheries Income; UK Shipping Deadline Presents New Threat

VANCOUVER — Vancouver 1951 fisheries production in B.C., from lumber represents \$5 province \$155,000,000 and in ad- ists last year. dition, it cost 32,000 workers The board said it arrived at hourly increase.

\$14,520,000 in lost wages.

captain were killed.

6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Board of Trade Thursday esti- equals 1951 mining and agricul- trade made possible by repeated mated that British Columbia's tural production and is four turnover throughout the year. 45-day lumber strike cost the times the money spent by tour-

its figures this way:

The board said the amount Direct production loss amountwas nearly twice that of the ed to \$31,000,000. Each \$1 income

British Timber Control for more time to complete shipments to BULLETINS

the woodworkers' strike. Lumbermen said that unless extension of the Sept. 15 deadline was granted by the Timber Control, B.C. shippers may be cut off from United King-

Woodworkers went back to

Meanwhile, some British Co-

their jobs with a 51/2-cent

contracts unfilled. 175,000,000 feet of British orders sible. still to be shipped.

dom buyers with part of their

"In the midst of their serious dollar problem, I will be surprised if the British grant us any more time," a shipper said.

Food Cost

By The Canadian Press OTTAWA-The cost of living index climbed by seven-tenths of a point during June to 188.0 from 187.3, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

It was the second consecutive monthly rise in the prices barometer, following a four-month drop from a peak of 191.5 last December.

The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, rose threefifths of a point during May.

Higher food prices provided the spark for the latest advance. Higher prices for eggs, beef, lamb and pork outweighed declines for fresh fruits and vegetables.

As a result, the food sub-index advanced 2.5 points to 239.5 from 237.0. Other sub-indexes either remained unchanged or were

'Ike' Backed By Southern Newspapers

WASHINGTON (P) - Genera Dwight D. Eisenhower will have Demands Cellar the editorial support of more newspapers than ever before tial nominee in the traditionally

Decision Clears Way For Social Credit Government

CCF Appeal For Vote Recount Dismissed

By The Canadian Press VICTORIA. — A court appeal which appeared

to be blocking formation of the Social Credit government in British Columbia was quashed here Thursday night.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan Riot Starts dismissed the CCF appeal from Riot Starts a county court decision which ruled against the CCF's request After Game for a recount in the vital Vancouver-Burrard riding.

B.C. Court of Appeals had no urisdiction under the Elections Act to hear the CCF appeal.

B.C. legislature is:

If the CCF had been suc- tina finished fourth. cessful in demands for a recount and then had won the Vancouver-Burrard seat, they would have had the largest group in legislature with 19

lumbia lumbermen Thursday Political observers said Pre- volved in another riotous outcabled a last minute plea to Clarence Wallace call on the Newark, N.J., was attacked at Social Credit to form the gov- the end of the game between Shipments were delayed by ernment while the recount was Uruguay and France. a possibility.

> couver-Burrard seat by 246 votes after five minutes. over the CCF candidate in the June 12 election. Premier-designate W. A. C

Bennett arrived here Thursday and said B.C.'s next government One official said there are still should be seated as soon as pos-"For the welfare of the peo-

ple the ordinary process of government should start functioning again," the Social Credit leader told reporters. Meanwhile, A. Reg Macdon-

gall, QC, will appeal the decision which Tuesday lost him his battle for re-election on Vancouver-Point Grey's "A" ballot Macdougall, Progressive Con-

servative who was declared win-Living Index ner after the original count, lost on his department of the country lost of the lost of t he was too wet. a judicial recount supervised by Judge Bruce Boyd.

Ink-marked ballots were ruled out in the recount, which saw Mr. Macdougall eliminated on the second count. On the third and final count, Liberal Burnett defeated Social Crediter Tom Bate by nearly 2000 votes.

US Plans Atom Powered Warships

WASHINGTON (CP) - The not be quite as much fog along United States, reporting prog- the outer coast region. ress on atomic-powered submarines and aircraft, today North Coast Region - Cloudy Low launched a new project: devel- today with sunny periods this opment of giant atomic-powered afternoon. Variable cloudiness warships.

The Atomic Energy Commis- temperature. Winds northwest sion announced it has asked 20 exposed areas, otherwise sels such as aircraft carriers." and 62.

Macarthur Gives Up Army Pay,

NEW YORK (CP)-Rep. Emual backed a Republican presiden- Celler, New York Democrat, idemanded today that Gen. Doug-Democratic south. A survey of las MacArthur resign from the nearly 100 papers in 11 southern army and relinquish his army states showed today that 41 have pay and his three-man military endorsed the General or will do staff now that he has a highlypaid civilian job.

Six Drown as Sudden Gale Upsets Boat at Alaska Port

NOME, Alaska-Six members of the crew of a U.S. military tanker were lost Thursday when their small ship-to-shore boat capsized in a sudden gale.

Six survivors were taken to hospital. One man was washed ashore and staggered to the police station to give the alarm. Nome has no harbor and the sudden Bearing Sea storms lash the coast and endanger ships or boats anchored offshore.

Coast Guard Makes Public Photo Of 'Unidentified Aerial Phenomena'

WASHINGTON (P)—Coast Guard headquarters today made public the photograph of an "unidentified aerial phenomena" taken by Coast Guard photographers.

The photo clearly shows four round objects. Each appears to have two identical shafts of light extending across the centre and protruding at forward and rear ends. Lights are in "V" formation.

Gibson Deaths Caused ouver-Burrard riding. Mr. Justice Sloan ruled the At Olympics By Misadventure — Jury

J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, his wife, and Rev.

inson, Terrace coroner, police When the riot broke out, play- and doctors told of their part ers and supporters of both teams in the traffic accident last July exchanged blows and kicks in a 24 in which the Bishop and his melee that surged all over the wife were killed.

Mr. Deacon died in hospital The Uruguayan team was in- last Sunday from injuries sustained in the mishap and Mismier Byron Johnson has delayed break earlier in the tournament Eileen Gibson, a school teacher suggesting Lieutenant Governor when referee Vincent Farrell of at Courtenay, B.C., who suffered from Prince Rupert, but Rev. only minor injuries in the mishap, was released from hospital on Sunday.

Today, police and cooler heads Social Credit won the Van- among spectators restored order their opinion the "deaths were caused by or can be attributed tween the ages of eight and 11 to an automobile accident on runs from August 6 to 14 and Frederick Street beyond Midland the camp for seniors—aged 12 Pines, due entirely to misadventure, with no blame or negli- to 16-is scheduled for Aug. 18 gence attributable to any party." to 26.

> James B. McKinnon. Firemen put out a barn fire last

Miss Gibson told the jury that The first truck that set out they were en route to Bishop overturned during a thunder- Gibson's summer camp at Kitstorm. Fireman Claiborn Ross wanga at the time of the acci-

who lived there refused to let shock and injuries and although him in to the telephone because he rallied for a while in Prince Rupert General Hospital he died will be had by all those attend-On his departure, the woman's shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday. He ing, as he has lined up a heavy was going to spend a few days program of boating, swimming, at Bishop Gibson's camp be- hiking, beach parties for the fore continuing to Fort St. John.

Scattered thunderstorms were Eva Peron to reported in the northern in-terior last night as a tongue of Be Embalmed

BUENOS AIRES (CP) - Presi- at his home, telephone Blue 323. moist air thrust into that area. Temperatures throughout the dent Juan D. Peron's office ininterior today will be somewhat dicated today that the body of cooler than yesterday's high his wife, Eva, may be so emreadings. There will also be a balmed that it can be placed on UK Ratifies little more cloud in eastern sec- permanent public view.

-TIDES-Saturday, August 2, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time)

TRAIN TRAVEL Westinghouse Electric Company light. Low tonight and high to- Railways passengers travelled an has done so. to develop an atomic engine morrow at Port Hardy, Sand- average of 93 miles each and The House of Commons voted

A summer camp at Lakelse

A. Thorpe of the Regular

The camp for children be-

The Kinsmen Club has spent

camp in order and more

and dining room facilities are

Mr. Thorpe says a good time

evening and a general eight-day

stay of fun on the sandy shores

children attended the camp.

Last year, 55 Prince Rupert

Mr. Thorpe can be contacted

now completed.

of the lake.

A coroner's jury last night decided that Rt. Rev. Sydney Deacon, retired South American missionary,

died by misadventure. At an inquest before Will Rob-To Join Summer Camp

Lake is awaiting boys and girls Baptist Church needs to know

whether you'd like to go. The jury's verdict said that in

Jury members were George Mr. Thorpe said today he Dawes, foreman; T. A. John- needs to have the names of the stone, James G. Mertz, John children quickly so he can order Guthrie, John Moorehead and enough food.

the past six weeks getting the space has been provided for sports. There are more cabins,

hastened to a nearby house to dent. Mr. Deacon suffered severe call the department. The woman

Saturday. Not much change in

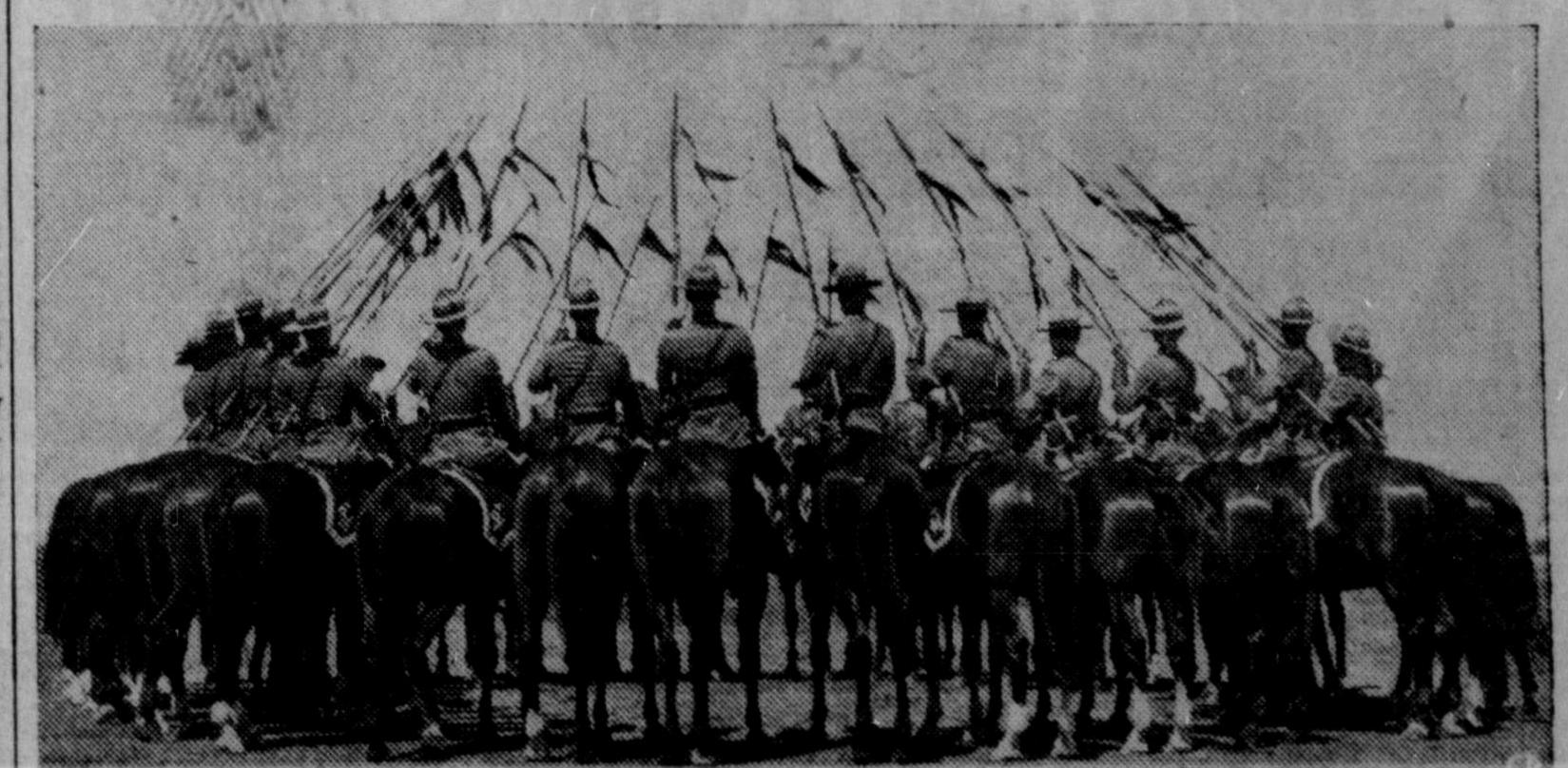
In 1951 Canadian National United States Senate already capable of propelling "large ves- spit and Prince Rupert, 52 CPR passengers an average of 293 to 253, giving the Conserva-128.04 miles.

Convention

LONDON (P)-Parliament today gave final approval to rati-15.7 feet fication of Bonn Conventions, 19.9 feet which end Allied occupation and 4.7 feet bring West Germany into the 9.3 feet European army.

Britain is the second country to approve the conventions. The

tive government majority of 40.



THE FAMED MUSICAL RIDE of the RCMP is shown rehearsing in Ottawa's suburban Rockcliffe for another tour of Canada and the United States. Thirty-six men and the same number of horses are completing a month's intensive training before their first out-of-town performance at Belleville, Ont., Aug. 11. They then leave for performances in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It is fear for the future of a society whose mercies

Cross has stood protected from international dis-

pute. The basis of the Geneva Convention was the

unconditional acceptance by all nations of the Red

Cross as the international symbol of a charity pos-

sessing unquestioned neutrality in all conflicts and

litical lines and battle lines without discrimination

Communist countries now seek to use the Toronto

conference as a broadcast point to justify their

political level the entire organization of the Red

Cross is in danger of being brought down to the

same treacherous ground. Alien forces could then

move in to wreck it and the greatest crime of the

A SPECIAL Community Chest committee calls

its lack of astonishment on what it considers is a

'progressive increase" in the number of addicts

and female, have confessed to taking drugs. Detec-

tives say their investigations are far from com-

Concerning this, the committee report says:

addict from the grip of the drug of his addiction.'

"This development adds significance to the

The committee came to the "obvious conclusion"

Its most controversial recommendation is for

The committee, set up last April by the Com-

The committee is composed of 17 men and

that the problem of addiction is "medical" and sug-

modification of the Opium and Narcotics Drug Act

to permit legal sale of drugs through government

clinics. There, addicts could legally obtain their

munity Chest and Council of Greater Vancouver,

also recommends establishment by the federal and

provincial governments of a pilot medical treatment

women, all prominent in legal, medical, psythiatric

minimum required dosage of drugs.

or social work circles in Vancouver.

\ Vancouver's sordid problem of teen-age drug

The committee, in an 18-page statement, based

Communists to date will have been committed.

Legal Sale of Drugs Urged

users "hardly unexpected."

throughout Canada.

of battling the menace.

and rehabilitation centre.

pleted.

If they succeed in reducing the meeting to a

But now its protection is under siege.

action and further their attack.

against color, tongue or uniform.

Only because of this immunity from the causes

Since its creation at Geneva in 1864 the Red

By carrier-Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 By mail-Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00 Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Future of Red Cross at Stake

have become miracles.

at all times.

U.S. Can't Lose Now

OMMUNIST tactics in using the International Red Cross conference at Toronto as a forum to air germ warfare charges have created a chill of apprehension that will be felt around the world. There will be indignation too but fear is stronger.

> A few weeks ago many of u in Canada were brooding an worrying about what would happen if Taft became President of

the United States. Well, now we know that Tai and Co. are not going to ge control of the mightlest nation on earth. The western alliance is not going to be smashed up, for the inside. The United States is going to elect a good, great Lear writes. President-for no matter which one now gets chosen that will by in all acts concerning us both of suffering has the Red Cross been able to reach

the suffering itself. In safety it has crossed powould get about the same per Having disallowed the Red Cross to find the truth or the lie of their germ warfare accusations, with the U.S.A. especially

Taft (and MacArthur) cer tainly convinced most people of this side of the line that the were hell bent on policies which would have made world wa three a near certainty.

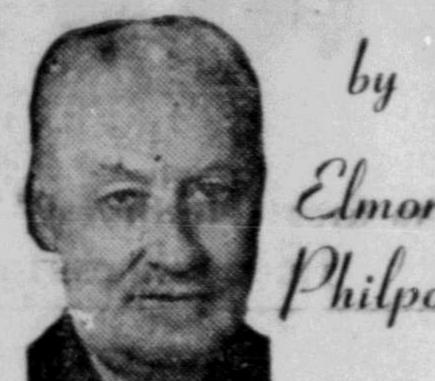
But as between Eisenhowe and Stevenson most of us fee no such clear cut conclusions. as among the ablest contender

OF COURSE, Ike is an unknown quantity as a political campaigner. He may make himself or break himself by what h says and does between now an November 4. I would say hi best chance would be to cut himself loose from the profes- here. sional machine men and just take his own line. However, if he does that he may have regulars who control many

creasing, for without successful techniques of treat-In every free democracy on earth, the slogan "It's Time for ment and rehabilitation, only death releases the a Change" is still the most potent idea in politics. Nobody knows at what precise moment the people of any country get that idea-nor do we know exactly why they get it, for of gested a complete revamping of present methods course no two cases are ever exactly alike. But we do know that when they do get that idea in their heads no political power

> IN THE U.S.A. the Democrats start with a big advantage because they are sure of the Solid South. They can keep power so long as they hold the South and carry more than half the key states like New York Pennsylvania, Illinois and Cali-

Republicans have become a per-Republicans could win the U.S.A



SOME wise old man once said, near the end of his life: "I have had a great many troubles-but most

per cent for Ike. Indeed you independently . . ."

myself class the pair of them of this century.

More than a dozen Vancouver youngsters, male next election is the feeling that a third world war." no party should be kept in office too long. The Democrats have been in for 20 years now and they have naturally accumlated the inevitable number of grafters, job holders, and evidence that the number of addicts must be in-

able to stand against it.

Many experts believe that the manent minority party-and can never come back to govern na* tionally. I hasten to add that (not being an expert) I do not share that view. I think the

Canada Regarded as Arsenal Of West in Atomic Warfare

decide the "first atomic war," Collier's Magazine says. The magazine notes in a major

article that many of the United natural resources are being drained away while Canada has iron ore and uranium in immense amounts.

Defence of the U.S. would be impossible if Canada were overcome by a Russian invasion the

"In the light of these beliefs. it is dangerous for us, the citizens of the United States, to re- price. of them did not actually people, their hopes and fears, as has "four conflicting personali-

is dedicated to the dissipation of Trade Minister Howe.

DESTINY ENTWINED

Americans should recognize that while Canada's destiny tightly entwined with that the U.S., "there is such a thing as a Canadian point of view,

"We should consider it serious Otherwise we can expect that in any of the delicate twilight states short of war, the Canadians will react in resentful self-defiance and do what they think right

Lear, who travelled all the Dominion to report economic and political writes that Canada is beginning to awaken "from an inferiority complex that has stunted growth for generations

FEW RISK MONEY He urged that U.S. companies with big investments in Canada should give Canadians a chance

to buy equity shares of American

holding companies or of Cana

dian operating subsidiaries "If that were done, those Canadians who still look upon us as a bogey might be able to forget

this year-just as the Conservatives could win next year in Canada. It is possible, but not exactly probable, in both cases

-I should guess a little more probable for Eisenhower in the In both cases, the world events Transocean Air Lines said the

of the coming months will play plane, one of five Douglas DC-4 a greater part, perhaps, than Skymasters sold to Saudi Arabia, hard job getting any kind of any mere words of the candi- is being converted into the "most co-operation from the party dates. I was interested to note plush of all personal transports." that that shrewd old cam- It will have 18 luxurious seats. named as the most important on the king's orders, must be side of the Republicans in this point of all "the prevention of raised above the floor and must

they. They might dissipate th unconscious resentment they exhibilt to Yankee visitors . . .

But Lear finds one "sad truth -"that few Canadians are risking really big money on Canada's future as a great power

ties was lack of people. To keep ambitious Canadians at home, particularly engineers who are tempted to migrate to the U.S. they should be paid "the going

ties-each represented by The 17-page article, written politico"—the Governor-Genera by associate editor John Lear Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey; Prime and illustrated with a score of Minister St. Laurent; Externa colored photographs and maps, Affairs Minister Pearson and

It describes each of them in

Massey: "Canada's first native born governor-general - fears American influence on his coun-A BORN POLITICIAN try's thinking and traditions and urges subsidies to suppor cultural institutions."

St. Laurent: "Resents any im- was mutual dislike between herplication of subservience to Eng- self and private wealth, prestige He has eliminated the and class. But the Vatican and word 'Bominion' from laws and American government declined to be interested. They could not Royal' from the mail trucks." in private enterprise 'enough to possibly hear her. She always became a Canadian. He believes spoke distinctly enough.

Howe: "Was born in the U.S. give it a kick in the pants when

Pearson: "Believes the only way to defeat Communism in the long run is to make the common man more aware of the advantages of democracy

SAUDI-ARABIA KING ORDERS PLUSH PLANE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th. King of Saudi Arabia is getting a four-engine airplane equipped with a king-size bed and an U.S.A. than for George Drew elevated revolving throne com plete with safety-belt.

paigner, President Truman, The company said the throne

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Believe it or not, he has some-

times to keep on asking. Prince

\$450,000 waterfront fire Wed

Rupert has a waterfront, stretch-

ing for miles, and what's there

represents many a million. Ever

Man discovers how to fly, and

has a few ideas about heavenly

organisms. And chiefly because

he cannot explain it, more cheap

Eva Peron was above all else

natural born politician with

Something more for Canada's

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of all burners and "insta-

matic" clock-control to give

you carefree automatic gas

BROS.

cooking.

"peeking". Other features

with Waist High

taxpayers to lament. The de-

firmness and foresight. There

jests continue to be made con

cerning "flying saucers."

nesday afternoon, destroying

and warehouses.

in the three services. A total of 6,754 have been ordered. The incident reminds one of the old frequently inquire where the army song: liquor vendor's store is situated.

"The officers' wives Get puddings and pies, But we poor so-andso's

Rheumatic and grizzled vets, scattered over the country.

was tough. But the privilege

naven t they sung i

other remarks-when

If you plan a visit next summer, raily will be found no lar visiting card. It is when the owner enter and collected at the

It will carry one so

longer. There's a wha

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Germans Tell Reds

nTravelling friends.

ar in Kome

(AP)-The Duke and

She is travelling to Vancouver in the Prince Rupert.

Among others returning to Vancouver aboard the Rupert was W. J. Alder, former Prince Rupert commissioner, who spent he past week here visiting old

Miss Herdis Holkstad, an emment in the Court House here eft aboard the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, where she will take a course.

Kaien Co-operative Hardware, has returned from a motor trip to Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Dowther and Miss Watson, who operate the Dry Goods and Novelty Shop, returned from a vacation on Wednesday.

News employee, left last night committee regarding alleged for Vancouver and Victoria for atrocities in Korea. a short vacation.

Two members of the Anglican nounced the release of the Church, Canon Kirskey of port during sessions in which the Chase, B.C., and Rev. O'Donnell Russian, Communist Chines of Ocean Falls, left aboard the and Czechoslovakian delegations Prince Rupert for their homes. denounced the I.C.R.C. as a tool They came here to attend fu- of the West and withdrew fineral services for the late ancial support from it. Bishop J. B. Gibson and Mrs.

Two young ladies from Red ducting conference business-Deer, Alberta-Lee Faught and voted 61 to 14 to continue the Eunice Abbott-left for Vancou- mandate of the finance commisver, where they will board a sion, set up four years ago to train for their homes. They have accept contributions from Genbeen visiting in Prince Rupert. eva Convention countries. The

Westminster left by air yester- Geneva Convention, which sets day for his home.

EXPERTS SAY ...

Y KAY REX ian Press Staff Writer

urday supper, a Down FRUIT FOR MID-WEEK one cup diced celery, the days for fruit salads.

pepper and finely sweet pickles or with

with the potato and dressing.

finely chopped pickle and green onions. Mustard is blended with is mayonnaise and added to da-a-day diary as re- etables. Season to taste, cove the Canadian Horti- and chill. Serve on lettuce cups and garnish with radishes.

lad Two No. 1 cans Tuesday and Wednesday ar

Fresh Pear, Celery, Nut Salad to tablespoons chopped __Three ripe pears, lemon juice pper, one-quarter tea- two three-ounce packages cream alt, six tablespoons cheese, mayonnaise, salt, oneressing, one-third cup half cup whipped cream, two se, six stuffed olives, cups diced celery, one-half cup chopped nuts, head lettuce.

e shrimp, celery, pi- Peel, halve and core pears. reen pepper, salt and Sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend in French dressing, enough mayonnaise into cheese For genuine parts and service re serving mix in the to make smooth and fluffy. Add se and heap on bed of salt to taste. Fold into whipped ace in salad bowl. Sur- cream. Add celery. Arrange a ring of stuffed olives pears on head-lettuce cups. Top

nish with nuts. Serves six. Thursday or any other day is right for a Canada Tomato a crunchy summer Bowl: Six tomatoes, one-quarter salad oil, two tablespoons wine

y, wash-day? Then cel- BANANA SALAD

Friday is the day for Banana ents: 11/2 cups celery, ing: Peel a fully ripe banana, cooked sliced potato, cut lengthwise into halves. Place d-boiled eggs, one-half halves cut sides up, side by side, Garnish with crisp salad greens. celery and eggs are Serve with mayonnaise or cream



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BELGIAN ROYALTY-Prince and Princess Frederic de Merode of Belguim are attending the International Red Cross Conference in Toronto. The Prince is president of the Belgian Red Cross Society with a membership of 300,000. It is the first visit of the royal couple to Canada. (CP PHOTO)

Report Presented to Conference Answering Red Atrocity Charges

A Russian proposed amend-

ment, backed by Poland, Ro-

mania and Czecholslovakia,

seeking to reduce the commit-

tee's power to recognize new

societies and enforce the Geneva

Convention, was turned down by

Andre Francois-Poncet, chair-

man of the general commission.

because it had been presented

after June 30.

TORONTO (A "voluminous" been bombed and Chinese civilreport was presented to the 18th lans killed without the interna-International Red Cross Confer- tional committee "denouncing ence Thursday by the interna- this as inhuman." Mr. Doug Standring, Daily Communist charges against the

> Paul Ruegger, president of the international committee.

Despite the Communist attacks on the committee the general international committee is des-Bishop G. P. Gower of New ignated as the enforcer of the down rules for the treatment and exchange of war prisoners.

> The Soviet bloc delegates charged that the I.C.R.C. has repeatedly ignored atrocities committed against civilians and prisoners of war,

> Lt.-Gen, Nikolai Slavin, head of the Russian delegation, said the committee had hidden atrocities during the Ethiopian war, the First and Second wars and the Korean war.

Mrs. Li Teh Chuan, head of tion, condemned the United Nations for permitting alleged Koje prison camp massacres.

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Colorful Private Party Shapes Up at Plush Farouk Apartment Freight Market Bad in Halifax

colorful private party appeared guards stand watch. to be in the offing today as publicity-shy former King Farouk of Egypt settled down for a Directories week's stay in a plush hotel on

his honeymoon Isle of Capri be- Tired of fore going to the United States. Bodyguards and servants, at the behest of the exiled former Madkin is tired of telephone monarch, scoured the island for directories. He leafed through five hours to find 10 Japanese pile of 10,000 of them yesterlanterns. At about midday the day and finally found what he frantic hotel manager sent out was looking for. special messengers to find two large beach umbrellas for Far-

cliff edge in the exclusive Ana- old directory. capri district has been virtually requisitioned by Farouk, his wife, Narriman, their six-month-old King Ahmed Fuad II of Egypt and two young daughters.

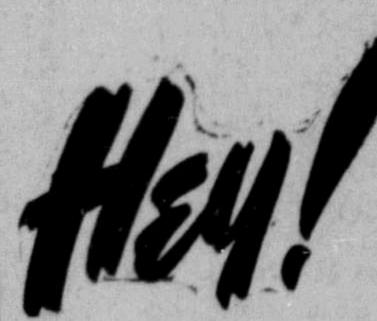
They have taken over the top floor complete with the roof

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Julius

Last Saturday he turned in his old directors for a new one Later he remembered that he The hotel Eden-Paradiso on a had stuffed two \$50 bills in the

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DEATH NOTICE MacLEAN, ALEXANDER-Age 51, instantly killed in mine accident at Alice Arm, B.C., July 30, 1952. President of the Canadian Legion, Alice Arm Branch, former piper with the K.O.S.B.'s and Calgary Highlanders. (1tc)

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11:33 Rec. Int. 11:45 Personal Album 12:00 Mid-Day Melodies 12:25 Program Resume 12:30 Music by Mozart 1:00 To be announced 1:30 Track Tunes 1:30 To be announced

11:31 Message Period

2:15 Ballet Club 2:45 Olympic Games

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Fame has come to Charles Farrell for Air Force.

(181p) acting career, and he's not too sure he likes it. Farrell was the heartbeat of than two years while awaiting (181) the late 20s and early 30s, when a decision from Britain's highest he co-starred with Janet Gaynor. Now he is co-starring with another winsome lass.

Storm, in a television series called "My Little Margie." He plays Miss Storm's father in the episodes, but he's a romantic figure, too. What started as a lark for

Farrell may end up as a whole new career. As summer substi-Terms arranged, 642 8th Ave. tute for the Lucille Ball-Desi (181) Arnaz show, "My Little Margie" started out none too promising-FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, ly. But the quality has vastly had nullified the sales of the Phone Green 810 and Red 127 improved and the show has planes to Chennault by the Works. Apply Standard Ma- landed the number-three spot Chinese Nationalist government. (187) in audience ratings.

KNEES SHOOK

"At first I wasn't so sure I rooms, full concrete basement. wanted to do it," said Farrell. Hot water heating. Copper "I was all set to go to Europe tank and plumbing. Fireplace. this summer with a friend of mine. I got my passport and everything. Then the show was FOR SALE - Five room house, signed to replace Lucille and garage, 17 lots. Water front- Desi during the summer, and I Fishing, hunting, church, found I was committed to do

to return to the cameras after a 15-year absence.

"Brother, was I nervous!" he recalled. "My knees were shak-Memorial High, 2 lots. Price tense my voice got into the higher registers.

"Television on firm is a lot dfferent from the movies in the old days. We might have sat around for two days doing nothing back then. In TV, we shoot a half-hour's show in three days. That's about a third of a feature movie."

LAND REGISTRY ACT

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of WANTED - TOP MARKET has been filed in this office, notice shortly after the turn of the PRICES PAID for scrap iron, is hereby given that I shall, at the century. The 1950 catch was steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. expiration of one month from the Honest grading. Prompt pay- date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate couver. B.C. Phone PAcific jection be made to me in writing DATED at the Land Registry Of- of containers were the principal fice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st factor in boosting Canada's comday of July, 1952, A.D.

Rupert Fulton, Acting Deputy Registrar of Titles

dered who was taking apples Canadian fish production. Stone Building Red 593 (20m) from his orchard. He arranged an ambush. Now he is considering what to do with the culprit—a green parrot.

> "SHOW OFF" SPEEDING lin 1951.

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Friday, August 1, 1952

Prince Ruperi Dally News

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

(Mrs. Keen)

H-A 9 7 4 2

(Mr. Champion)

C-AKQJ1062

monds. His partner won with

"My suit preference lead of

the natural return, was silent

being outbid and outplayed.

have led back if he had never

But Mr. Champion was sore at

"What do you think Dale would

There was a lot of truth in

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GEORGE DAWES

AUCTIONEER

good judgment.

S-AQJ85

H-None

All pass

S-10 2

H-Q 10 5

D-K 9 8 4

C-9 7 5 3

Pass

Common Sense Also Makes Up a System

In any gathering of players who go beyond the stage of conversational bridge, there is a Mr. Rhule. He not only learns every new bidding or playing convention as it comes out, he temporarily builds his

entire system around it. Once he used the Blackwood four no trump bid on every big hand because his curiosity wouldn't let him wait to see how many aces his partner had. Later he adopted the four club bid to ask for aces and committed mayhem on John Gerber's favorite bid. Then he became a Rusinow addict, always leading the second highest c-None of touching honors-even when he should have led an entirely different suit.

He went through a stage of fascination with the "prepared club," opening with one club almost every time he opened the 2 C

Today he is a Stayman addict and a suit preference fanatic. He opens one no trump on almost any distribution just give his partner a chance to say two clubs. And the two club response is practically automatic trick. with him when his partner opens with one no trump.

partner," said Mr. Dale, beam-As for his passion for suit preference signals, take today's hand. He made the very fine the deuce of diamonds did the opening of the deuce of dia- trick," gloated Mr. Rhule. Mr.

Wire Barricades

heard of a suit preference?" he HONG KONG (AP) - Heavy barked. "On the bidding and wire barricades were thrown the looks of the dummy, a halfaround 40 impounded airplanes wit would have returned a Kaitak Airdome today pend- |club." ng orders formally releasing them to retired Gen. Claire L. Mr. Champion's words. Many Chenault of the United States times, the suit preference sig-

nal gets credit for a certain lead The disputed craft - worth where the very same lead would \$2,800,000—had been guarded by have been selected on the basis Chinese Communists for more of ordinary common sense and court, the Privy Council. The decision, reversing the lower Hong Kong courts and favorable to

Chennault, was made Monday. There was no immediate reaction from the Peiping government, but more than 100 Chinese Red guards and maintenance workers remained voluntarily in the Kowloon police station to-

day as a protest. Hong Kong courts originally decided the planes should go to the Peiping government because British recognition of Red China

VANCOUVER—The fisheries of British Columbia in 1951 enjoyed the greatest year-from a valueof-product standpoint-in their long history, according to the Federal Department of Fisher-

The year's total dollar volume reached \$85,000,000 an increase of \$17,000,000 over the previous

"The increase is almost entirely accounted for by the good salmon fishing and the salmon pack being the best in 10 years," G. W. Henderson, Pacific district sales manager of the American Can Company, leading maker of fish cans, said today. "The pack of 1,955;000 cases of salmon was valued at \$46,000,000."

Total catch of fish in this proto Lot One (1), Block Thirty- vince last year was 600,400,0000 six (36), Section One (1), Map pounds with a landed value to fishermen of \$41,200,000, said Mr. Henderson, whose company perfected the modern fish can 610,400,000 pounds valued at \$35,800,000.

The unusually large "harvest" from B.C. and a sufficient supply mercial fisheries (sea and fresh water) to a marketed value of (198c) \$200,000,000 in 1951, the canmaking firm reported. This pro-TORQUAY, England (CP)-Ho- vince's fisheries account for tel owner William Skinner won- more than 40 per cent of all

Eel King

LONDON (CP) - Bob Cooke, known as London's "Jellied Eel King," left his widow an estate of £40,000 on his death recently Engineers say that "show off" at age 60. Most of the money (1t) result in cultivation of all the acceleration and speeding may was from sale of the curious FOR SALE - Four-burner elec- present uncultivated area of increase gasoline consumption by delicacy. Cooke believed in a tric range, used three months. more than 2,000,000 acres in the 50 per cent and shorten tire life. quick turnover with no middleman.



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Olympic Race Tightens as Russia 15 Both Win Basketball Games

Battery, Motors Tie 4-4

back for Battery during the

acked hard and after a flurry ship Saturday. exchanges, Ford equalized. ameron put the Battery ahead

Boulter, Eby, Bish-

By GAYLE TALBOT

Canada Now 22nd In Standings

HELSINKI (AP)-The Olympic race between Russia and the United States came almost to a stop Thursday although the two leaders moved into the basketball final for another crack at each other and swimming records went tumbling.

Here are the standings:

1—Russia

3—Hungary

5—Finland

8—France

6—Germany

-Sweden

2—United States

9-Czechoslovakia

11—Switzerland

15—South Africa

Bridade Numbers

12—Australia

16—Denmark

by Heavy Joan Harrison of South Africa !-A determined drive by the day—the only swimming final of the men's 200-metre breastthe day—the women's 100-metre stroke event.

Olympic officials do not recoged in preliminaries of other nize any team points system game with swimming events. but by custom first place has

The American basketball been rated 10 points with the the better of team, still undefeated and fa- next five places on a 5-4-3-2half with vored to retain its Olympic by Persam- championship, defeated the Ar-Cameron got gentine quintet 85-76.

Russia defeated Uruguay 61-57 and gets a chance at the on the resumption, Battery United States for the champion-

> Russia's only loss in the tournament was an 86-58 beating at the hands of the Americans in an early round last Monday

In the preliminaries of the 10-Great Britain men's 1500-metre free-style rac nine swimmers shattered Olympic mark of 19:12.4 made 14—Norway 20 years ago. Fastest winner of heat was Shiro Hashizume whose time was 18:34.0.

17—Iran Allen Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, 18-Jamaica B.C., and Gerry McNamee of 19-Argentina Vancouver were far down the 20—Netherlands list and failed to qualify. 21—Turkey

Leo Portelance of Ocean Falls 22-Canada caught the 15th qualifying place -16 got by-in heat struggles

NEW YORK (AP) - The ar- two years ago and made him down to earth numerically.

s thought to winning back the "It would have been much tive and reserve.

that there is an urgent need from the Australians and start ther up the scale.

p selection committee have our best men and absorbing 3rd.

ald have its hands full beat- "Sure," Billy conceded, "but 25.

a substitute Aussie team Tony's in the navy now and

ade up of Mervyn Rose, Ian Richardson is off playing in

wis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Meanwhile, there is no ques-

lat is how great the disparity tion about the Australians. They

The Cincinnati team was com- tion of amateur tennis players

sed to Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, in the world, both senior and

ardnar Mulloy and Billy Tal- junior. Their captain, Harry

rt, the acting captain. Seixas, Hopman, is not our favorite ten-

frently the country's top his character, being somewhat

ayer, was the only one of the sharp around the edges, but we

artet who played in the chal- are forced to suspect he has

e round at Sydney last win- forgotten more tennis than our

eer Who Once Worked as Farmhand

nd Sang in Winnipeg Theatre, Dies

once hired out as a tenor in Ireland.

uncing that his title had been Irish tenor.

The criminal court sentenced he could get.

ly 15 in obscurity.

The baron at one time or an-

her appeared before a crimi-

l court, a bankruptcy court

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on get £500. The divorce court

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urt refused to discharge him.

Langford once offered The

mes, which chronicles the do-

g of the nobility, this item

"Clotworthy Wellington

omas Edward Rowley, Sev-

th Baron Langford of Sum-

thill, dined last evening at a

ap kitchen and slept on a

ich on the Thames Embank-

orn in New Zealand, he

rked as a gentleman farmer

til manhood and then worked

dis inheritance from his uncle

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passage to Ireland,

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taining money through

LONDON (CP)—Lord Langford, only "Summerhill," the charred

nkrupt blacksheep Irish peer ruins of a house on a small plot

a Winnipeg movie house, died In 1923 he went to Winnipeg

His death was kept secret un- til a bout with "bad whisky"

Thursday, when The Times laid him low. While convalescing

rned an advertisement an- he discovered he had a good

almed by the next in line. The He planned a similar life in

vertisement did not give his Australia and while there learn-

start rebuilding from the bringing some kids along."

regor in Davis Cup play. It squad in Sydney.

re and the two 17-year-olds Brazil or somewhere."

al here of Australia's power- into a crack doubles player, had Under consideration at head-

ank Sedgman and Ken Mc-| sidelines and hand towels to his such relatively grandiose names

wonder if this country's net down the Japanese—and the brigades in a general renumber-

aders have yet given any seri- pair with Mulloy in the doubles. ing of all army formations, ac-

ace made his pile and has return here. "Maybe I couldn't become the 1st Brigade. The

thing except tennis to think have played them, but they at 25th Brigade, now in Korea,

out But there is absolutely least would have had the ex- might become the 2nd; the 27th

evidence the members of the perience of practicing against Brigade, now in Germany, the

t realized the United States some Davis Cup atmosphere. Reserve brigades, which hold

wis a second-class tennis We're never going to win the the early numbers now but exist

wer, compared with Australia, cup back until we take a lesson largely on paper, might go far-

The U.S. team which blanked selectors did send Trabert, a rea, one official said, "simply

pan at Cincinnati last week- 21-year-old, to Australia last because it was a nice round

d would be lucky to win a winter, and that Hamilton Rich- number." No. 27 was chosen for

are here with the finest collec-

average Cup captain ever knew

ed the peerage was his.

He worked his passage home,

took his peerage and found that,

while his title brought him no

money, it also prevented him

from earning any. He begged for

food in restaurants, slept on

benches, and took what odd jobs

better if we had had some The home defence mobile

It was remarked that the cup the original brigade sent to Ko-

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Abel-Odowes Win Stormy Game

crucial game last night, and Odowes stormed within half a game of first place with a 5-3 victory over league-leading Gordon and Anderson.

The game was stormy throughout with the Gordon and Anderson players questioning nearly every decision made by Umpire Letourneau, Gordon and Anderson also accused the Abel and Odowes pitcher of throwing at

their heads. Biggest rhubarb of the game where Philadelphia Athletics occurred between Windle of swept a pair from Detroit, 2-1 Abel and Odowes and Manager and 3-2. Shantz won the first Cornwell of Gordon and Ander- game with a four hitter and the son after Cornwell had been A's rallied with three in the thrown out of the game by the ninth to take the second for umpire for allegely throwing his Alex Kellner. bat at Letourneau, the Abel and | Cleveland, shoved Boston Red

. 523½ Odowes pitcher. NO WALKS

going the full distance. He al- big rally in the eighth.

and struck out 13 batters. Gordon and Anderson threw he had a 15-10 record, won his southpaw Christenson at Abel and Odowes and although he his glove on the ball after a long pitched a creditable game, er- run, he dropped the ball, allowrors in tight spots hurt him. Only ing two runs in. 471/2 two Abel and Odowes players, both right-handers touched him for clean safeties. Lindsay got to him for three hits, one a triple, and Windle collected two hits, one a double. Christenson struck out five and walked three

START IN SECOND

PORTS ROUND UP- Page 5., Talbert, an excellent teacher OTTAWA (CP)-The Army may third. Haryluk was safe on an by getting Hartwig to line out who discovered Tony Trabert bring its regular-force brigades error by second baseman Ford. to him for the final out. He scored on Windle's double Gordon and Anderson even and Windle came in on a single had the fans in an uproar. After tennis forces, headed by nothing to do except sit on the quarters is a move to change

regor, supplies an opportunity veteran charges as they moved as those of the 25th and 27th. Bill reached first on an error by threat to bean his son. Ford. Dell was safe on a fielder's The umpires advised both choice. Harluk drove a long fly teams that from now on they Presumably they have, for the youngsters of 17 or 18 on the striking force which used to be ball to deep left field and al- are going to get tough with any erage tennis official has long squad," he commented upon his called the 23rd Brigade might though leffielder Marshall got players that do not behave.

NEW YORK (AP) - Brooklyn | first big league start for Brook Dodgers boosted their National lyn in the second game 4-1, af-Baseball League lead to six ter Dodgers took the first 7-6.

National

American

Washington 10, St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia 2-3, Detroit 1-2,

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age of seven.

New York 6, Chicago 2.

Boston 2, Cleveland 8.

games Thursday by sweeping two from Pittsburgh Pirates while New York Giants lost to Pittsburgh 6-1, Brooklyn 7-4 Chicago 11, New York 8. St. Louis 8, Boston 3.

St. Louis polished off Boston 8-3 behind Vinegar Bend Mizell to move within four games of the second place Giants in the tightening race.

Fourth-place Philadelphia and Cincinnati were idle.

Bobby Shantz's 19th win of the season was the big daytime news in the American League,

Sox a little deeper into third place by scoring six runs in the Despite the accusations of eighth to win 8-2 for Bob Lem-2291/2 bean-ball pitching, Letourneau on's 12th win. That gave the 138 1/2 hurled one of his better games. Indians two out of three from the Red Sox in their series. Joe 124 2 did not even issue a walk in Tipton's homer touched off the

> Joe Landrum, rookie just recalled from Fort Worth where

BIG SEVENTH

Gordon and Anderson picked up all of their runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Don Scherk got a life on an error by centrefielder Hodgson, Carolie lined out to Hodgson. Then Hodgson threw wild to third on a single by Marshall, allowing Abel and Odowes started the Scherk to score. Spring struck scoring in the second when cut but catcher Windle dropped Lindsay tripled and scored when the ball and elected to try to shortstop Don Scherk of Gordon pick off Marshall between third and Anderson threw wild to first and home. Marshall scored. on a sizzling grounder hit by Spring stole third and scored on Ford's single to left.

They added two more in the Letourneau nipped the rally

the game a Gordon and Ander-In the sixth Abel and Odowes son fan, father of one of the picked up their winning margin Gordon and Anderson players, without the aid of a clean hit. threatened Letourneau about his

Dodgers Take 6-Game Lead With 2 Wins Over Pirates

rrince kuper bally News Friday, August 1, 1952

CORBY, England (CP) - Fire- rang. They rushed from the fesmen dressed as black-face min- tivities but returned to their streis were taking part in a car- jazz band tableau when the fire nival procession when an alarm was put out.



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atch from Sedgman and Mc- ardson, a junior star, joined the the Germany brigade because it was the next odd number after

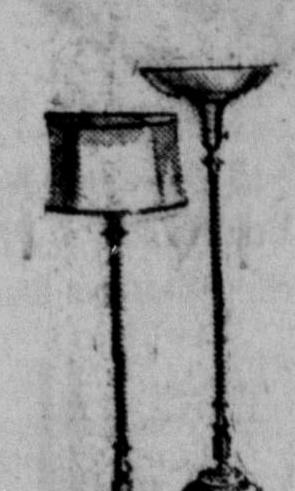
Some Think U.S. Can Catch Russ

The number 25 was picked for

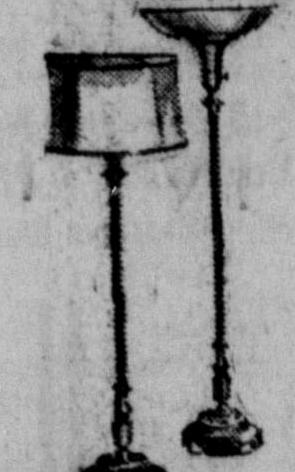
HELSINKI (AP) - Four Olympic finals went on the line today but the big question that everybody is asking is whether the United States actually can catch up with Russia for the official point standing supremacy of the 1952 games.

Those with mental acumen have come to the conclusion there will be a photo finish when the games end Sunday. There will perhaps be less

than half a dozen points separating the two countries in the final standing. and worked as a farm hand unBrighten Your Home



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Camp Life Keeps Men Busy

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By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor What sort of people do you meet in that wilderness of Labrador-Ungava which is being turned into a land of iron mines. railways and modern settle-

pany of Canada, associated com- | Wacouna Lake. If he had been panies and the contractors.

They are 'the most restless concern, he'd likely be there yet. men I have ever seen. They MANY AID SEARCH never seem to sit down for more | But Iron Ore Company was than five minutes, and rarely able to turn out Indians, canoe seem to relax.

That's understandable. A lot Even then, Taschereau wasn't of money can run away if sup- found until Tuesday, exhausted, ordinated in a job that runs for more-cold nights, although i

Something unexpected is always happening. Men are lost, or hurt, or killed.

was summer, and no food.

know who you are."

MANY OLTIMERS

You'll meet some veteran rail-

ienced men. Some were borrow-

ed from the big transcontinental

railways, some were coaxed

away, some came out of retire-

ment. Here are a few of them:

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chat, N.S., chief engineer, bor-

rowed from Canadian National

H. W. Flemming, native

Liverpool, N.S., special engineer

versity around 1908, and an ar-

tist who has started evening art

John E. Stokes, office engineer

born in Britain, in Canada since

1911, retired from Canadian Na-

Albert W. Smith, of St. Lam-

County, N.B., bridge engineer. In

David Livingstone, locating

James G. Pickard of Toronto.

general manager for the con-

Harry Seeley of Dundalk, Ont.,

theological student at Queen's

University, cheerily doubles as

company driver and student

John A. Rodriguez spends his

minister of the United Church.

time in airplanes and helicop-

ters, taking pictures of the pro-

ject to add to thousands already

mining engineer at McGill, said:

to make your way through col-

"A job like this is the only way

Maurice Hodgson, first year

Dr. James B. Mawdsley, head

"There never was a time when

Out in the railway cuts, 20 or

more young geologists were ex-

amining rocks. One was from

sed. Others pulled out to other

places. Some were not used to

the bush and got lonesome for

GRADUAL INCREASE

000 workers engaged in non-

agricultural industries, compar-

ed with 3,560,000 one year pre-

At March 1 Canada had 3,638,-

of the department of geology at

the University of Saskatchewan,

visiting the project, expressed

it was easier to finance an edu-

somewhat the same idea:

them from Canada.

over is large.

their families.

in the files of the contractors.

EDUCATION FINANCING

engineer for the Canadian Paci-

when I was there. One Saturday Maurice Tas-For an outside opinion, I asked First, take the executives run- cherau, a young Quebec geolo ning the job for Iron Ore Com- gist, lost his way northeast of

found. Knowles replied: Frince Kupert Daily News men are. They go in, do the job

Friday, August 1, 1952

No Menace to U.S. Seen in Flying Saucers Sighted in Washington Area

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Air Forse says it is still checking into flying saucer reports, but it's certain of one thing: the saucers - whatever they are-don't seem to be menace to the U.S. Most of the sightings traced to date have turned out to be natural pheno-

A flurry of reports that scores of unidentified objects had been spotted by radar in the Washington area in the last 10 days led the Air Force to call a special press conference to tell what it knew-or thought-of the

The official Air Force conclusion announced:

About one-fifth of the sighting reports are from "credible observers, of relatively incredible things-so we keep on being concerned about

Of the one-fifth for which there is no explanation, Maj.-Gen. John A. Samford, intelligence director, said:

'No pattern has ever been found that reveals anything remotely like a purpose or consistency that can in any way be associated with any menace to the United States."

ers. The other is Maj.-Gen. the road."

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way builders. Reason: Canada Roger Ramey. Samford and since before the First World Ramey announced that since War, and when the railway into 1947 the Air Force has analyzed Labrador-Ungava was started about 2,000 reports of sightings there was a scramble for exper-

of strange objects in the sky. The bulk of these have been reasonably well identified as the product of friendly aircraft, out-and-out hoaxes, or electrical or meteorological phenomena.

Other "saucers" are blamed optical illusions, northern lights, weather balloons, and reflection of lights-even auto-

mobile lights. But every effort is being made to identify the mysterious one- classes.

The two Generals said hor weather of recent weeks might be related to the current outbreak of saucer reports.

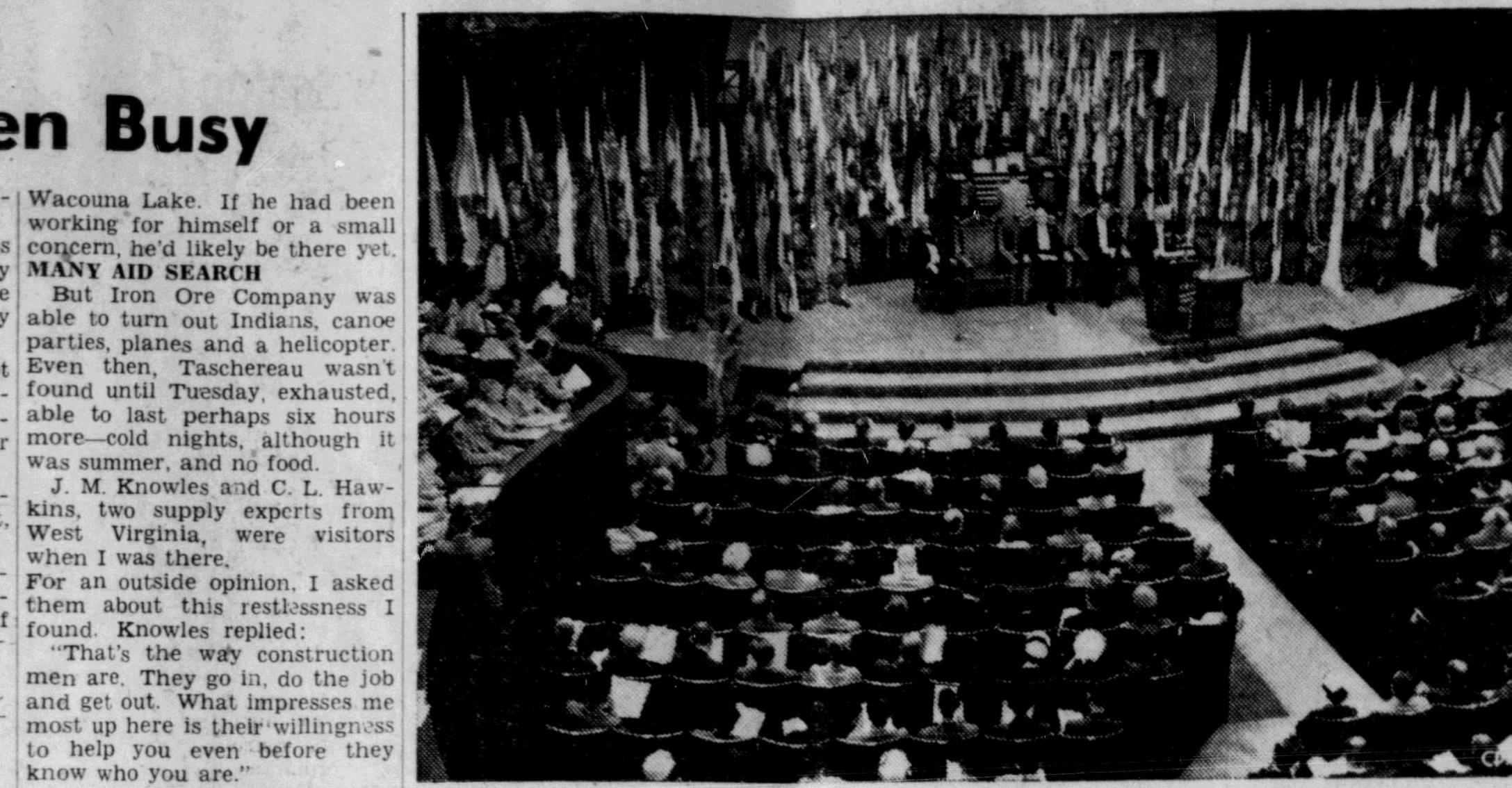
his spare time he is in a fair way ENID, Okla.—A salesman told police he was almost swept from to become the most successful the highway Thursday night by gardener in Seven Islands' sandy huge "flying saucer" which soil swooped low at terrific speed.

Sid Eubanks, 50, said the obfic, who left the Labrador job in ject, appearing as a "yellowgreen, then yellow-brown streak 1950 for South America, and then about 400 feet long," suddenly Vancouver .. swooped low over the highway, then reversed directions and disappeared in a few seconds.

tractors, says: Samford is one of the Air . "The tremendous pressure Force's two top experts on sauc- nearly threw my automobile off

DRAPERY

PLASTIC



GOVERNOR-GENERAL Vincent Massey is shown welcoming delegates to the 18th International Red Cross Conference at Toronto. Women of the Canadian Red Cross Volunteer Corps carry flags of the 71 nations represented. Official opening took place at Convocation . Hall of the had built hardly any railways University of Toronto.

Coastal Defence Guns Ineffective Says Canadian Army Chief of Staff

VICTORIA (CP)—An elaborate, in which "static guns are not a system of coastal defence guns substitute."

a star athlete at Dalhousie Uni-Division in the Sicily and Italy never fired a shot in anger in me they can call on me." landings and the Canadian two wars" were not a satisfacforces during the invasion of tory defensive measure. Normandy said those engage- The best defense is to enments had proved the futility gage the enemy at a distance," of coast guns in modern war-

bert, Que., native of Albert lare "The coast defence guns didn't stop us," he said. "In fact they caused comparatively few cas-

> He called the problem of coast defence an air defence problem

	tractors, says:		
	"It's just a job-except there		
9	is more of it-railroads, ter-	VANCOUVER	
I	minals, docks, power projects.	American Standard	
	Some 200,000 tons of material	Bralorne	
	will cross the Seven Islands	BRX	
П	docks this summer. That's a	Cariboo Quartz	
ı	lot of stevedoring. We have	Congress	
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ı	tory."	Indian Mines	
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ı	the northern frontier.	Central Leduc	
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ı	go. There are recreation halls		
	and the women have bridge par-	Royal Canadian	
v	ties, language classes, and sew		
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India, one from Pakistan, one from South America, some from LONDON (CP)—The first dental the United States, but most of information centre in this country soon found the health stand-Most of the 6,000 or so workers and of British teeth is low, each are from Quebec and Newfound- person using an average of only land, but others are from all one tube of toothpaste a year. over the world. Mostly, they are Statistics show that millions of there to do a job, but the turn- Britons do not own a toothbrush and 40 per cent have In the month of June 4, con- never gone to a dentist. tractors lost 512 men of a work-

king force of 3,200. About 10 per cent of the 512 were dismis-DANCE **Every Friday Night** ODDFELLOWS HALL

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would not be an effective meas- He said guns for boom defence on compulsory service," he said, ure against possible invasion, and for an examination point adding that the talk of com-Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Cana- where possibly camouflaged ves- pulsory service kept many men

> ne said, "rather than to spend on coast defences and wait for him to come here."

General Simonds said he would "welcome seeing every youth in Canada receive two year's military training."

"But I haven't seen anyone get up and support the twoyear plan," he added. He made the statement while

reserve army and the question murder. of attracting more members to

mend any further increases in his job until his trial. reserve force pay as an induce- The prosecutor suggested the ment to recruits and said army Attorney-General's department authorities had "gone as far as might consider assisting Martin necessary."

lacked whole-hearted public social credit," said Mr. Justice

"In many cases what has done damage is a continual harping dian Army chief of staff, said sels could be checked in war- from joining the reserve force time were a necessity "but elab- because they took the attitude The man who headed the First orate coast defence guns that that "if the government wants

Man Held On

VANCOUVER (P-Mr. Justice A. M. Manson Thursday refused application for bail for Charles Reginald Martin, Powell River stevedore awaiting trial in Sepanswering questions about the tember on a charge of attempted

Martin's counsel said the ac cused is without funds for his He said he wouldn't recom- defence and wants to return to

in his defence.

He said the reserve army "They may give him a little

Reds Think Votes Alone Can Put Them Into Power

munist leaders now are preach- decided Communists can achi ing that they can come to power control of the U.S. only by to this country by democratic Officials here say the Rede votes alone. But Ottawa author- Canada now are preaching ities are convinced, they said old united-front line, are today, that the overthrow of that a coalition of "pro-Canada's democratic machinery sive people"-under Commi by force remains the corner- leadership-can win Canada stone of Red policy.

They were commenting on re- service, the police, the ease of a long-secret Federal forces under leaders of Bureau of Investigation, report wn choice.

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