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By The Canadian Press

CTORIA-British Columbia will fight recent gle parking, such as now in TORIA-British Columbia will fight recent gle parking, such as now in by for freight rate increases with the "ut- practice in front of the Civic By-Election gor," Attorney-General Robert Bonner an- Centre and the government

d today.

Prince George nounced also that W. Brazier, Vancou-'s special freight rates Truckers Walk for the last three years, inue in his role for the Off Runway Job inistration. ilways have applied for PRINCE GEORGE (P-Work on the \$750,000 runway improvement project at Prince George airport

Commissioners. ada to bring them up

m rates. ner said. freight the rate of return basi

Beat Back ailway investment of also is being made. **Red Attack** MEETINGS

will consult with Bra-SEOUL (CP) - United States the problem later this Brazier will attend strategy meeting the four western morning by Marines in a sweep- to read-also will permit north- the person elected in the Sep- five inches tall, 140 pounds, dark year paid \$35 hospital co-insur- Minister Winston Churchill, the in Winnipeg Aug. sday, Brazier will meet

to travel more than 20 miles an hour on downtown streets.

It also will make it an offence to cross Third Avenue except in

a crosswalk; will eliminate anliquor store, and establishes

loading zones for taxis and trucks. Alderman George Hills told even before the bylaw is in force he has noticed several persons

"making a point of crossing Third Avenue in crosswalks in- Prince Rupert on Thursday, stead of jaywalking."

LIMIT IN ORDER

left by the resignation of Alderman Harry M. Daggett. During discussion of the 20 Former mayor Daggett recently -one of British Columbia's big- mile-an-hour limit to be set on gest defence contracts - come Second and Third Avenues and Was appointed city assessor. His stic grain rates in west- when truck owners walked out. Seventh and McBride, Mayor 11-was accepted by the city Harold Whalen said: "I think council at a meeting last night. Under a city by-law an electhe limit is quite in order, at least until pedestrians and mo- tion must be held 30 days after torists are educated to the new the death or resignation of an rules. Remember, we can always alderman. City clerk Bill Long, after readchange it."

ing Mr. Daggett's letter of resig-Alderman Darrow Gomez ennation to council, said he is dorsed the mayor's stand and Alderman H. F. Glassey said he date in hope that the Provincial believed an education program would be a good thing for the will also allow the city to hold citizens. the plebiscite on the telephone

Marines today beat back 400 TRAFFIC LIGHTS

by-law at that time. Chinese Communists charging The bylaw-which took City Ald, Daggett's term of office very tanned. Bunker Ridge, won early this Clerk Bill Long almost one hour expires on December 31 and if RISSANEN-Age 24, five-foot, lumbians who have already this Churchill, 32, niece of Prime Furk said:

H. M. DAGGETT

... new tax assessor

A by-election will be held in

September 11 to fill the vacancy

For New

HAMILTON ()-An 18-year-old blonde band vocalist was named Miss Canada 1952 last night in nearby Burlington. She is Marilyn Dolores Reddick of Agincourt, Ont., one of 13 entrants-12 from Ontario-judged on appearance, poise, talent and intelligence.

Women Jail Escapees Sought By Police

Sentenced on Drug Count, May be Headed to Rupert

RCMP here are looking for two women, escapees so are asking increases almost to a standstill today all connecting streets between formal resignation effected Aug. from Prince George jail for women, who made their get-away Sunday night.

The two were transferred to Prince George from Oakalla to serve sentences for illegal possession of

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narcotics. They are: Ruth Rissanen, 24, and Valerie Creanza, 21. Here is their "gambling" on the by-election description, supplied by police: CREANZA-Age 21, five-foot, Department of Municipal Affairs three inches tall, 114 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion, thin face.

Increase From PUC

ANTHONY EDEN

... to marry again

To Marry Again

Anthony Eden

Officials of Arrow Bus Lines announced last night that the company is losing more than \$1100 a month on its operations in the city of Prince Rupert.

J. M. Forbes, manager, and Stewart Furk, accountant, presented figures to city council which, they said, showed the loss here was being partly offset by profit on its Port Edward run. Statistics for the 10-month period from August 1, 1951 to May 31, 1952 show total expenses for the bus line here were \$39,881 with revenue of only \$28,751.

The bus line is seeking an increase from 10 to 15 cents for adult fares and from five to 10 cents for children's fares, effective September 1.

Fares for children on school days, however, would remain at five cents, the company said.

FIRST REQUEST

The bus line applied to the Public Utilities Commission at Vancouver in July for the increases because of higher operating costs. It is the first request for an increase in 10 years' operations.

City council at its last meeting endorsed a motion opposing the increase and asked the PUC for a hearing here to discuss the LONDON (P) - Foreign Secrerequest.

tary Anthony Eden, 55, will In explaining the figures at marry Miss Clarissa Spencer- last night's council meeting, Mr.

"The statement shows a loss







THREE DROWNED-The Nechako River near the n Company of Canada damsite last week-end claimed es when a boat in which two couples were fishing caphe wife of one of the men was saved. She was the only mer and was washed ashore. .

going to hospital stay less than day and Sunday." do not wish to dispose of it at It is hoped to hold the plebi-38 days," he declared. "There- Actual number of cars and him to stand the rigors of the Veteran alderman George present." three per cent will pay more." heads eastward.

fore, 97 per cent of people go- citizens who will pay the good- north, will this week once again Casey, in a motion seconded by Ald. Hills moved that first and the city has not yet received ing to hospital will pay less will visit may not be known until look over the nearly 900,000 Alderman George Hills and second reading of the \$675,000 approval from the newly-apunder the new system. Only late Friday when the caravan square miles which were his unanimously endorsed by coun- telephone bylaw be rescinded to pointed minster, Hon. W. D. apostolic domain for 50 years. [cil, instructed the city clerk to make way for some amend- Black.

scite on September 11 although



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Working Their Way Up

IFE is too short for all politicians to have ex-L perience on municipal councils, to go on to the provincial legislature and at last attain election to Parliament. Yet there must be a particular regard for the fortunate and industrious who have been able to follow this course.

With all respect for the good intentions of members of Parliament and cabinet ministers, we suspect that in the security of national office they would tend to adopt domineering ways towards the lesser governments were it not that many of them are graduates of municipal councils or the legislatures. These representatives, and we are happy to count among them Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, the only woman in the House of Commons and a former Hamilton alderman, are watchful of the interests of communities and provinces because they know intimately their particular cares. The business of the nation, then, is surveyed by MPs like Mr. E. T. Applewhaite of Skeena, who was a municipal clerk in British Columbia; Mr. T. G. Ashbourne, a former member of the Newfoundland government; Mr. W. R. Aylesworth, a former reeve of Kingston township and warden of Frontenac county; Mr. Percy Black, a former Nova Scotia provincial minister; Mr. Joseph Bradette who now heads the Commons External Affairs Committee and examines international affairs after being a municipal councillor in Cochrane for eight years. Mr. Drew was mayor of Guelph in 1925, and later premier of Ontario. Mr. Coldwell was a member of the Regina city council and Mr. Gardiner began his political education when he became a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature as long ago as 1914. Mr. Hughes Cleaver, an experienced committee chairman, is a former mayor of Burlington, and near him on the Liberal side sits Mr. David Croll, a former Ontario cabinet minister.

As I See It

Elmore

by

Alberta Camp Ends

GULL LAKE, Alberta.-The 1952 summer camp of the Alberta School of Religion has come to its last day, and the prairie sunshine is making is a glorious goodbye.

I ask myself, on this last day, John Sturdy mitted, "but I bed, and naturally they were why it is I always get such a lift am not familiar with the care quite provoked. out of coming to this place, and of infants. For instance, I would "Well, I forgot to say that, to others like it. The answer, not know how to prepare the Goldilocks always carried a gat I think, is this: child's formula."

UNDER OUR ROOF Army Coup Gives Egypt Chance We had an invitation to a party the other night

(my wife and I, that is), and the question of a babysitter came up. You would think, with all the guests who are living in our house, that this would be no problem at all, but as soon as we broached the sub-Philpott ject of someone to sit with our small son-nothing but excuses.

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because the goulash was highly Skeffington - Smutts wife Anastasia spiced, and so she opened her old lady's bottle of gin and to go to the movidrank that, and then she got and leepy and went upstairs and three beds; a great big had a and a medium-size bed

an itty-bitty bed. So she the itty-bitty bed and went to sleep. "And, of course, this was the "I have no house of the three bears, and previous en - they came home to find their gagement," Lit- goulash all eaten up, and this

tle Augie ad- babe sleeping in the itty-bitty

seized the king's properties valfor protection, against wolves ued at up to \$2,000,000.000.

modern era of prosperity?

ruption in the government. By L. S. CHAKALES

| ship. Officials say there is Foreigners in Egypt add a of room for private owne CAIRO (AP)-The ancient land hearty amen, hoping that such The military movements

of the great stone cat-face a program will settle popular un- Naguib and a core of sphinx of Giza has a real new rest and give the government young senior officers was enigma. Can a reform govern- confidence to reach a settlement program, the people wants ment move feudal Egypt into a with Britain on the issue of the even the powerful WAFD. Suez Canal and control of the has joined in the

The seizure of power by Maj.- British-Egyptian Sudan. This, chorus, Gen. Mohammed Naguib and the in turn, could lead to Egyptian The powerful Moslem abdication and flight July 26 of membership in a Middle East hood is strongly behind the playboy King Farouk, may lead defence command aimed at pre- movement because it to an era of reform and prosper- venting the spread of Commun- fies its own puritanical de ity for Egypt's sweating millions. ism in this cradle of western on public and private be On the other hand, Naguib's civilization. Among the most popul

regime might degenerate into a Non-Egyptian inhabitants are forms already accomplished meaningless political upheaval already feeling a breath of fresh been the abolishment of a such as have plagued the land air. Censorship has been greatly gestapo - the dreaded of the Pharohas for 5,000 years. modified; U.S. magazines and branch of the police which This country of 20,000,000 per- newspapers are admitted, and ouk and his friends used sons living on 386,000 square the new regime repealed a 1949 political tool. Another miles of northeast African soil- law limiting foreign investment promised reopening of the most of it untillable and burned to 49 per cent of an Egyptian estine war arms scandal

day after day by a sub-tropic company thereby tacitly asking shocked and disgusted Re sun-has long labored for an all- foreign capital to come back; the as few other events have powerful king and ruling pasha British ambassador has been in Former prosecutor long and frequent consultation Mohammed Azmi, appo Naguib has abolished both and with Maher.

look into it, says Farour Maher has appointed two vened directly to prevent purge commissions to check ough airing of charges

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Mr. Stanley Knowles, the member who has best



digested the Commons book of rules and procedure, learned his debating ABCs on the Winnipeg city council, and Social Credit leader Low won his spurs as an Alberta cabinet member. Mr. W. J. Major, whose constituency of Glengarry is to vanish away as a separate entity, was reeve of Lancaster township, and Mr. George Nowlan, president of the National Progressive Conservative Association, is a former member of the Nova Scotia Legislature.

Two former western reeves must be mentioned -Mr. Arthur Ross who was reeve of Arthur, Man., and Mr. J. S. Sinnott, who was reeve of Brokenhead, Man. We can conclude with Mr. Sinnott although there are many other members with municipal and legislature experience. We linger with Mr. Sinnott because the name of his former charge has caught the fancy of parliamentary wits and whatever high renown he may gain in other fields he will always be known as the man from Brokenhead. And we believe the member of Parliament who has guided the government of Brokenhead-or Saskatchewan or Ontario-before he came to Ottawa must be considered a more finished product than those who have entered Parliament by some other, year was 1946, when we were all route.-Ottawa Journal.

U.S. Deports Worker For

forest she came across a house, trasted what Amenhotep tried and it seemed to be deserted. to do with what Jesus actually taught and demonstrated, and DRANK GIN stated my own conclusion that God's way of peace for mankind thing on the dining-room table, Springfield yesterday to say he is to have it grow up from the in she set-afire hearts of the ordinary people, and not to be imposed on them by force, from above-even by a king who was the very personfication of gentle kindlin

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War



peace were achieved in Korea, ticipation in political life. Anand China given her seat in UN leav- other section pledged efforts to the world might get a fresh star com- modify the Senate debate rule least three dead. from where we hoped we were nunications snarled and hun- under which filibusters have cireds of thousands of dollars' prevented action on civil-rights This year I see a very different worth of damage in this city of legislation. mood in this little group. We more than 1,000,000. Lehman said this latter "sinseem to me pretty well to have A 12-inch drenching, heaviest gles out the real villain, which abandoned hope that in four years, turned thorough- is the filibuster." He said the POWERS will bring peace. fares into rivers, flooded homes party had made an "historic curiously enough we seem to be and stores and washed out rail- advance" in taking this stand. going away with a different an roads and highways throughout However, Stevenson said earnewer kind of hopefulness. the Philippines' biggest island. lier he thinks debate limitations think it may be because we have might be a threat to democracy Luzon. been re-reading what the Bible Reports indicated heavy dam- and he has not made up his says about how peace must inage to ripening, badly-needed mind about any proposed rule rice and corn crops. change.

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show windows in that fine new party to declare himself.

At about the time Governor Hugh White was coming out of "But she could smell some- a conference with Stevenson in thinks the governor will take a moderate attitude on civil rights Senator Herbert H. Lehman of and a medium-size bowl and an New York was sounding a difitty-bitty bowl. And she was so ferent tune here. Lehman said hungry that she ate them all in a statement he expects up. And then she was thirsty. Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, to "accept the full letter and spirit" on the democratic plat-

> form civil-rights plank. That plank called for federal legislation for equal opportunity in employment for Negroes and other minority groups, security' of person and for equal par-



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Party Affilliation in '34

BOSTON (AP) - A Finnish- were "organizing unions, and born mill worker, who signed a there was a strike they appeal-111 1940. Communist party membership ed to all local groups to raise application in 1934 because funds to help strikers." "they told me they wanted to win a strike in which I was

West Germany involved," was ordered deported yesterday.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski jr. ruled "with reluctance" that Carl A. Latva, 49, who signed the application, paid 50 cents Canadian Wheat "never heard from them must be deported to · Finland

West Germany will import 300,-Wyzanski said that under the 000 tons of Canadian wheat un-McCarran anti-subversives act der the international wheat he was bound to uphold the de- agreement between August this year and July, 1953, the Food List of portation of Latva. Latva said at his home last Ministry announced today. Another 50,000 tons of Cana-

OTTAWA (CP)-The army tonight: "An immigrant like me . . . dian wheat will be imported day issued its 124th casualty list don't know right from wrong outside the international agree- of the Korean war, listing three because I hadn't been here very ment following talks between men of the 1st Battalion, Royal long. Then 20 years later be- West German officials and the Canadian Regiment, wounded in cause I tell the truth they want Canadian Wheat Board. action.

To Import

to break up my family and take This amount and 100,000 tons It was the first casualty list me away from the country I of the "agreement wheat" will since July 24. List brings to 920 be imported this year before the number of casualties suf-

BONN, Germany (Reuters)-

In 1949, Datva, applying for Canadian shipping closes down, fered so far by Canadian troops citizenship, told immigra- the ministry announced. The in Korea, including 160 dead, tion officials that he had joined remaining 200,000 tons will be 687 wounded, 64 injured, eight the Communist party in 1934 purchased nevt spring and early missing and one listed as prisbecause he understood its aims summer. oner of war.

NOTICE

Social Credit Meeting Friday Night

In view of the recent change in the political picture in the province, it is imperative that the people of this district become interested in the affairs of their government.

To this end your local social group cordially invites all prospective members to a meeting to be held in the

Civic Centre, Friday, August 15, at 8 p.m.



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Take-off of Comet

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, August 12, 1952

There's always something new

words, and presto-rising slowly is were Mrs. Ed Keehn, from the bubbling oil comes a Kohlruss, Miss Vicki at these exhibitions, but Mona Liykegard, Magic Bowl show has stolen the smiling model. More amazing still neither she nor her beaut.ful tion Shenton and Miss evening gown appear to have

the tim

tersall ig the ushers at the were Mr. Danny Bill, Campagnola, Mr. Bud-, Mr. Sid Scherk, Mr. son, Mr. Mickey Web-Mr. Ed Wilson, he bride's mother and the groom chose full owns of black lace and pink accessories. Both sages of pink carna-

honeymoon trip to r and points south, Mr. Anderson will reside in

aders

"Bring the Missus" ednesday, August 13, · Legion Auditorium. te program, courtesy res. Special "S.S. opert" night. The sum-Parr and Rawlins will light. Don't miss it. Mrs. Oystryk, at the Citadel. (190)on Fraser Street.

keen touched by the seething oil. To convince the skeptics that the's real, and not a reflection in a mirror, the model moves and talks. Then she smiles, says goodbye, and sinks slowly back into me Magic Bowl.

Beautiful Marie Louise Calladine, one of two models featured in the show, says it's definitely the most unusual job she's ever had.

"I love it", she smiles, "Being doused in oil several times an hour isn't nearly as bad as you think.'

Marie, a statuesque blonde whose hobby is designing and making her own clothes, will be appearing every fifteen minutes **MUSICIANS** of the Salvation and then disappearing into the Army are Senior Capt. Arthur bowl of bubbling oil. Rawlins, left, and Senior Cap-

What's the secret? Marie smile tain Ernest Parr, will arrive and winks broadly, but won't here for the Salvation Army of tell. Neither will the show spon-Northern B.C. annual congress sors. To do so would be violating this month-end. Captain magic's first law-never tell how it's done. guests of Senior Capt. and

Besides, they might want to use it again some day.



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ber 27. Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18. Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7. Credit W o m e n's Breakfast Club Rummage Sale, August 23. Next to Royal Bank. FUNERAL NOTICE WILSON—In the city, Friday, August 8, 1952, Christina, age 72 years, beloved wife of Mr. Rob- ert Wilson, 1143 Ambrose Ave., and beloved mother of Mrs. Sid- ney (Jean) Elkins, Mr. R. Bruce Wilson, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Mrs. E. C. (Wilma) Brown, Ver- non, B.C. Rev. L. G. Seiber will conduct services at First United Church at 2:30 p.m. August 14. Interment to follow in Fairview Cometery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. Re- mains may be viewed at Gren-	FOR RENT—Housekeeping room to quiet couple. Red 892. (189) 8 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY 10 WE HAVE several buyers for houses. For quick sale, phone 10 Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342, Black 197 (194) WANTED TO RENT—3-10 room house, furnished or unfur- nished. Apply Box 458, Daily News. 8 WANTED TO RENT—10 room house, furnished or unfur- nished. Apply Box 458, Daily News. 9 WANTED TO RENT—Unfur- nished house. Phone Red 589. 10 WANTED—2 or 3 room furnish- ed suite for adults. Central preferred. Phone 581 between 7 and 9 p.m. 11 WANTED 10 11 WANTED—2 or 3 room furnish- ed suite for adults. Central preferred. Phone 581 between 7 and 9 p.m. 11 WANTED 11 11 WANTED 11 11 WANTED—2 or 3 room furnish- ed suite for adults. Central preferred. Phone 581 between 7 and 9 p.m. 11 WANTED 11	 Soo The Big Time Sweet and Lively Soo The Ed McCurdy Show CBC News CBC News Couchiching Conference" Weather Report and Sign-off WEDNESDAY M. B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast CBC News CBC News Morning Song Morning Devotions Little Concert Music for Moderns Music for Moderns Time Signal Morning Visit At Home With the Lennicks Musical Program Meather Report Meather Report Message Period Roundup Time Weather Report Message Period Rec. Int. Scandinavian Melodies M. Mid-Day Melodies CBC News CBC News Scandinavian Melodies CBC News CBC News<	North - (Mr. Champion) S-Q J 6 5 H-7 D-9 8 5 4 2 C-8 4 3 West East (Mrs. Keen) (Mr. Dale) S-A K 8 3 S-7 4 H-K Q 10 4 H-8 6 D-A 7 3 D-Q J 10 C-7 6 C-A K J 9 5 2 South (Mr. Muzzy) S-10 9 2 H-A J 9 5 3 2 D-K 6 C-Q 10 The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 S Pass 2 C 2 H Dble. All pass Even so, he could have done something about it if he had known a little more about win- ning tactics when bidding with a part score. "Why didn't you open the bidding?" exploded Mr. Cham-	sea and rail. From Stewart, a boom of 800,- 000 feet was scheduled to arrive this afternoon. From Terrace, a train-load of 200,000 feet is on the siding at Watson Island, Rae Johnson, woods manager and to- day. At Terrace, the camp is work- ing "at about half, speed" or less due to the fire hazard in the woods caused by continued dry weather. Crews are at work on cut shifts during the early morn- ing hours. At Khutzemateen, Columbia Celludose camp north of herc, 50 percent of the operations will go into production this week. Logs are starting now to roli into the water for booming, said Mr. Johnson.	1951 Ford Fordor — Lovely green metallic. Heater, visor, only 6,000 miles \$2350 1949 Plymouth Sedan—Smart two-tone. Nice family car \$1575 1947 Hydramatic Olds— One owner \$1325 1947 Ford Sedan— Neat as pin \$1275 TRUCK BARGAINS 1946 Fargo ¾-Ton Panel— Very serviceable unit \$795 1946 Ford Sedan-Delivery— Nice utility wagon \$675 With new cars in short supply we suggest your careful con- sideration of one of our quality used care or trucks.	Phone 909 P.O. Box 721 HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branches 204—4th Street Phone 655 204—4th Street Phone 655 QUALITY REPAIRS For Downtrodden Heels and Wurn Soles Box 774 Second Ave. MAC SHOE HOSPITAL	LING THE TAILS Tailoring - Alteration and Clothes Made-to-Meas 220 Sixth St. Phose PRORTRAITS Films Developed and Pa PROMPT SERVICE
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partly due to the fact of Rocky, along with Chick ish approach to international s rise has been very Wergeles, long-time associate of competition was far too insular. ad partly to the refusal Weill. East's boxing writers to TAUGHT TO it up for the rugged EAT PROPERLY han until his manager,

British Best Not Enough in Olympics

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON athletes," who never had LONDON - Failure of British chance in a Roman holiday of athletes to win a single gold new Olympic and world records. medal in track and field events Jack Crump, British Olympic at the Helsinki Olympic games, team manager, was inclined to has sent the so-called experts be testy about the criticism of into sessions of soul-searching the British showing.

and post-mortems. "The whole team has done The men who weighed up the better than we had any right evidence in an effort to find a expect," he said. "The fact recause, reached the simple con- mains they weren't just quite clusion that Britain's best just good enough, but the competition wasn't good enough and that a out there was fantastic."

change in national outlook is Others, however, took a more necessary. serious view of what they con-Based on lessons of the 1952 tend is outright "shamateur-

were inclined to underestimate

Blind, complacent optimism

world opposition.

games, Britons have been told ism" under the protective cloak that if their country is to be pro- of simon-pure Olympic competi-

ing News, charges that continen-London sports columnists gental countries, particularly those erally were agreed that the Britand that her leaders of athletics

ments, he says, back their na- into a college town.

Race Driver Injured While Running Over His Mechanic

LIAMI, FLA. (CP)_Floyd Whit-1 Whitfieldr drove away. The field, Miami race driver, spent wheels passed over Kackley's legs ast night in doctor's hospital and bruised him. When Whitfield because he ran over his mechanic saw what had happened, he The mechanic Wayne Kackley, fainted.

was uninjured.

to start and Kackley was under- leased. Whitfield stayed over aircraft of the Royal Canadian neath Whitfield's car, making night and was reported in "fair Navy will attack a target repre-



ST. JOHNS, Que. (9) - This We just haven't got the officers display, popular at previous exbehind the iron curtain, regard quiet town on the Richelieu for them." sport as their great "invisible River, about 25 miles south of The school will serve two types army's display inside the C.N.E.

export." Many foreign govern- Montreal, is being transformed of cadets. regular and reserve grounds,

service. tional teams as lavishly and 'Plasterers, electricians and "Generally speaking, Royal up a wide range of models and patriotically as they would an construction men are rushing to Military College and Royal Roads equipment on public display



OTTAWA (CP)-Canadians at-1tending the Canadian National JOINT SERVICES Exhibition at Toronto will get a MONTREAL (CP) - crossing look at the latest in jet and naval denominational lines, many aircraft. Protestant churches in the Mon-

Part of the armed forces dis- treal area are again co-operat-An ambulance took Whitfield play at the exhibition, Aug. 22 ing this summer in Sunday to a hospital. Kackley watched to Sept. 6, will be flights over services. The plan allows min-The crowd at Medley Stadium the race, then went to the hos- the Toronto lakefront by the isters to get their vacation was waiting for the feature race pital for a checkup and was re- R.C.A.F. Avenger and Sea Fury without closing church doors.

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condition" from nervous shock. | senting a submarine offshore in Lake Ontario.

> The army is considering a drop of paratroopers into the lake near shore. A para-jump training hibitions, will be a feature of the

> > The armed forces plan to set



Al Colombo, hitched a champion, whether he wins the

lay Number Ones take victory.

⁴ Boston Garden.

young Bob Perry.

remen in a duel for Despite the split. Dodgers in- and a half days be paid for 42 If the Smokies win creased their National League hours is working toward the tie top position, but a lead to nine games over the New destruction of the Dominion. No put them two games York Giants who lost a double- man can produce as much in 20 header to Boston Braves 4-2 and hours as he should in 40" The secretary of the Federa-In the American League Allie tion of Labor, K. McL. Baxter, Reynolds shut out Boston Red said that he was too busy pre-Sox with two hits to earn his paring the federation's claim 160th major league victory 7-0 for a general wage increase of almost \$7 a week to reply to and boosted New York Yankees' this statement, but his organileague margin to 21/2 games over zation's views remained unthe idle Cleveland Indians. changed. American The Labor Department re-Philadelphia 5, 2; Washington plied, however, that the most a man could be paid for working National 20 hours overtime under the industrial provisions was the Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4. amount payable at the ordinary St. Louis 2, Chicago 10. rate for 37 hours. In most New WIL Zealand industries overtime Victoria 4, Vancouver 1. rates are half again as much PCL for the first three hours and Seattle 3, Portland 1. double time after that. 255 320 2-19 16 000 100 1-2 3 1 In industries where shift work is done, however, there is only **Canadian Wins** a small extra premium for night 9 Fighter First Tennis On public holidays, pay for with Pro eight hours must be given, and Match from US if workers are required, double - Durable young MONTREAL (CP)-The United rates must be paid in addition. Gonsalves of Oakland, With some 20,000 vacancies in States made it 4-1 in the final with the Labor be dowing ranks last zone finals of Davis Cup but Department and probably a in a daged a brilliant Canada can now boast her first large number more not listed, Georgia with highly- match triumph over the Amer- and with less than 20 on the Georgie Araumo of icans in 21 years, thanks to the unemployed register, the labor

hours on Saturday, and eight

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Photographer Makes Suspect Hunt Easier By Using Hat

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (AP) - Po-1 when they saw him." lice departments all over the After considerable study, United States are taking their Reeves came up with his hat hats off to Frank Reeves' hats- identifier as the solution to the on method of criminal identifi- problem.

"The most progressive step in perts describe it.

This is the way it works: Front and profile pictures of police identification procedure in more than 120 styles of hats, 50 years," is the way some ex- caps, tams and other headgear are mounted on a large sheet of transparent plexiglass.

Reeves, a professional photographer here, has invented the method of putting hats on police type of hat the suspect was photographs of suspects, that nakes it easier for witnesses, some cases, to make positive dentification.

The police departments Camden, N.J., Huntington, W Va., and Cleveland, are among 42 others throughout the country that use his method of criminal identification.

Reeves became fascinated with the scientific identification section of police work some 20 years

Frst the witness identifies the wearing then the hat is placed over the photo on the suspect's head. Reeves makes the hats to fit the head size of photographs used by the different police forces using his device.

Reeves' hobby is photographing policemen. His "gallery of Louisville police" contains photos of more than 500 local policemen, FBI agents, U.S. marshals and private detectives.

The photographer built up his album by offering to make free



Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, August 12, 1952 SCREEN FLASHES Man Who'll Play Houdini Becomes Magician Himself the studio could show close By BOB THOMAS of some other guy doing HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Amateur tricks, but I wouldn't feel magicians and people who about it. It'll give the pietos card tricks have always been a added value if people se bore, but my interest quickened doing the tricks myself." with fony Curtis went into his George London, who was manager for Thurston, B

"Now I take this red ball, and stone and other great magin suddenly, it disappears. Oops, expressed amazement at ability of his pupil. "Why here it is."

And so ha made a red ball is doing tricks after 10 day multiply into many red balls. most new magicians would Not bad. Then he did a routine to work on for with some steed rings, picked said. some playing cards out of the air London said the

and made them vanish. Houdini's greatness was "How's that for a beginner?" manship. Curtis asked proudly. "His greatest trick way

His perfomance was part of his Chinese torture. He allows homework for his role in "Hou- self to be shackled and i dini," in which he'll impersonate headdown into water. We that in the picture, and

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ago when he worked as a police portraits of law enforcement reporter for a newspaper in Lexofficers. When an officer comes ington, Ky. in for his free photograph, "Time and again," he said, Reeves makes an extra print for

"I'd see witnesses hesitate over a his own "gallery." photograph. They'd say that Reeves' offer is made on a they thought he was the man small card which he hands out. but they couldn't be certain be- On it is a small photo of himcause he was wearing a hat self and this inscription:

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will do it himself." "I've been practicing magic Will magical secrets be for a week and a half already," ed in the film? he explained. "I come to the stu-"Oh, no," London dio for three hours to learn "Houdini never believed under George London, then I ing away his secrets. The work at home for four or five thing he exposed was fake hours, And I'm not even on ualism." salary yet.

"That doesn't matter. I'm so nuts about this part that I want to look like a magician. I know

Willie Weeps While Pouring Liquor In Drain

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) - Barkeep Willie McGraw wiped a tear from his eyes and poured 150 bottles of whisky down the

Willie stood behind the bar of Neil O'Donnell's tavern as he did the tilting. It took two hours. Every bottle in the place was drained dry.

Behind the bartender was a part-time employee with a gun, making sure Willie followed his