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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

2-Year-Old Dies of Poison;

Threat on Village Passed;

Hundreds Fighting Blaze

By The Canadian Press

over a 12-mile front but a sudden shift in wind stem-

overnight in the Boston Bar Lolly, who was suffering from

area, 130 miles east of Vancou- a bullet wound in the head, was

ing flown to a lake near the of murder. A coroner's jury re

The forestry department esti- slowly southward through B.C.

ing throughout the province, storm is expected to fall on Al-

fire while firefighters are reach- turned an open verdict.

med its march on the tiny village of Tintagel.

Tintagel, eight miles east of1

firefighters, many of them

BURNS LAKE. - British Columbia's biggest

Special to The Daily News

istrate Fisher here today.

pert is defending Lolly.

treated in hospital here and

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

An active disturbance in the

northern interior is moving

berta but considerable cloudi-

pected in the central and south-

Forecast

they were taking him to hospital.

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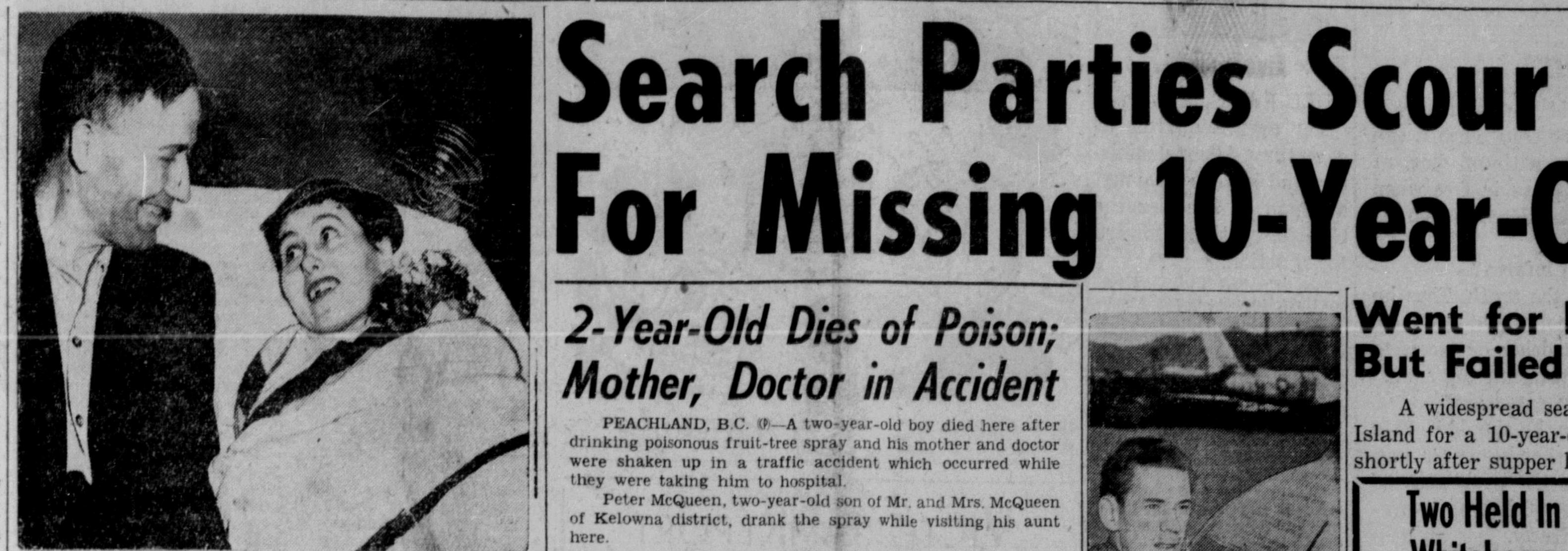
ial Public Works De-

the fire was doused

### or Man ointed Deputy

Sands, 39, of Kelowdeputy minister of announced Tuesday linister Lyle Wicks. nds succeeds James who died in January, eral years Mr. Sands resident of the Okanict Trades and Labor ad director of an orfor Fruit and Vegeters' Union, TCL, ng the announcement,

lister Wicks made a High a to labor and mano get together and Low differences.



EDNA ACHTYMICHUK, 21, in a coma for 96 days with a brain Forest Fire Rages injury suffered in an automobile accident, returns to Vancouver from the hospital in Rochester, Minn. With her is her father, Fred Achtymichuk.

## Canadian Scientists To Take Part in Atom Test

OTTAWA ( Canada is expected to send a team of sciento participate in the first British Eden Marries to participate in the first British tests of an atomic weapon, it was

It will be Canada's first direct a log jam below the participation in atomic explosion and her first connection with one since the United States Bikini tests six years ago.

> Arrangements to allow Canadian participation has been greeted with enthusiasm in official circles here because Canada has been anxious to get firsthand knowledge of controlled atomic explosions for some time:

It is expected the Canadian team of scientists, though probably small, will include men from the Defence Research Board first wife on the grounds of combing the streets of Burns and the Chalk River atomic pro-

eign countries—because of stringent American security laws. She was invited to send observers to the early Bikini tests in 1946 and did so but that is the last her officials have seen at first-hand.

She made no secret of her wish to get such knowledge and this is the first break. 'It is an important one because Canadians will now take a part in preparations and conduct of experi-

#### -TIDES-

Thursday, August 14, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

> made by the smaller vessel. A total of 176 crew members died in the sinking of the Hob

## Killed in Korea

last night said early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the destroyed.

plan to train teachers, the gov- The plane, owned by Trans- temperature. Winds light ex- The case is being heard before

LONDON. - Prime Minister here on the Prince George-Churchill will be witness tomor- Prince Rupert Highway, was in row when his orphaned niece, the path of the fire until Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, mar- southwesterly wind switched ries his political heir, Foreign and sent the fire heading north Secretary Anthony Eden. and away from the town and Detends

The marriage will take place mail road. in London's Caxton Hall regis- The force battling the fire try office. Ceremony will take has grown to more than 200 Murder Case about five minutes.

Because Eden divorced his "rounded up" by RCMP officers desertion two years ago, there Lake for able-bodied men. will be no church wedding. The Fire is burning between En- Fort Babine Indian, on a charge Canada has been kept out of Church of England refuses to dako River and Taltapin Lake U.S. bomb tests—as have all for- officiate at a marriage of a di- in a timber trace described by vorced person.

forestry men as being "as dry Churchill has arranged a as a bone." luncheon party for about 20 Commenting on chances friends of both families at 10 the fire sweeping into Tintage Downing Street after the cere- an RCMP officer said,

think the danger has passed." Afterwards, Eden, 55, and his BOSTON BAR FIRE 32-year-old bride will drive to On Friday they leave for a short side fire which doubled in size Babine Lake last July 22. honeymoon in Portugal.

#### Left Turn Held Collision Cause

ing the scene by taking a truck, Pentleton Bay is about WASHINGTON. - A nav then a boat and then hiking miles north of here. court of inquiry announced tointo the wilderness. day that the "sole cause" of a disastrous mid-Atlantic collision B.C. is within the bounds of between the 32,000-ton carrier the Prince George forest dis-Wasp and the destroyer-mine trict. This area, unlike the huge sweeper Hobson, April 26, wa Vancouver forest district, has "unexplained left turn" not been closed to logging.

## 1,000 Civilians

TOKYO (CP) - Peiping Radio Claims 20 North Korean capital, by Unit-

Teacher Training

trained each year.

## RIO DE JANEIRO (P)-All 20 is expected.

Plane Crash

most of them minor.

The Tintagel fire in central

passengers and four crew memindicated more than 1000 civil- liner died when the machine morrow. ians were killed or wounded and crashed and caught fire at 671 houses and cave shelters Halmeiras Tuesday, according to Cloudy today with sunny per- to his home at Hazelton.

KARACHI (P-An ambitious the governor of Goiaz state.

Janeiro.

## Mother, Doctor in Accident PEACHLAND, B.C. (P)-A two-year-old boy died here after drinking poisonous fruit-tree spray and his mother and doctor were shaken up in a traffic accident which occurred while Peter McQueen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. McQueen of Kelowna district, drank the spray while visiting his aunt In Burns Lake Area

forest fire of the year burned uncontrolled today PILOT RETURNS - Flt.-Lt. Lawrence E. Spurr, 29, of Mid-Canada from a tour of operations as an RCAF exchange pilot with the United States missions with the 51st Fighter Intercepter Wing. A fighter pilot in the Second World War he was mentioned in dispatch-(CP PHOTO

#### Loss Huge Because Of BURNS LAKE. - Preliminary hearing of Duncan James Lolly. murdering his wife was

scheduled to open before Magcontinues to exact its \$1,000,000 way." A. Bruce Brown of Prince Ru- a day toll in British Columbia. The charge was laid follow- est in the province, was closed ment departments was put into ing discovery of Mrs. Julian a week ago because of a high effect when the new govern-Lolly, 22, dead with a bullet fire hazard. Heat shimmered ment took office. Meanwhile, reinforcements wound in her head in the cou- over the province again Tues-

> rain for 20 days. Some 150 forest fire, none of with economy." them major ones, are burning

Firefighting equipment is be- later lodged in jail on a charge lands. More than 700 men work- that British Colubia's new Sothem under control.

loggers' wages account for the \$1,000,000 a day loss.

#### Hearing Today Of Hazelton mates some 150 fires are burn- today. The main thrust of the Murder Count ness and shower activity is ex-

Special to The Daily News SMITHERS-Preliminary hear ing of Vernon McMaster on

Coastal regions are on the charge of murder was scheduled outer edge of the storm. Increas- to resume here today. ing cloudiness is looked for to-McMaster is charged n conmorrow but little shower activity nection with the death last July 7 of Laurenzo Greco, 45-year-old

Temperatures will be consid- public works department road- personnel in all departments to Pulp and paper industry is ed States bombers last Sunday bers of a twin-engined DC-3 air- erably cooler in all regions to- worker, who died several days determine which, if any are also included in the accident surafter he was found brutally beat- overstaffed." en and robbed on a trail leading

ness tomorrow. Little change in gina to be present.

ernment of East Pakistan will portes Aereos Nacional Limited, cept northwest 25 in exposed Magistrate W. H. M. Collison. set up 10 new institutes for a was on flight from Rio Verde to areas today. Low tonight and John Burton of Vancouver is aptotal of 14. It is expected that Goiania, capital of Goiaz, about high tomorrow at Port Hardy pearing for McMaster and M. R about 1,400 teachers will be 550 miles northwest of Rio de and Prince Rupert, 50 and 65; Robertson of Smithers is presecuting.

## A widespread search is under way on Porcher Island for a 10-year-old girl who went for a walk

Went for Evening Stroll

But Failed to Return

shortly after supper last night and failed to return.

### Two Held In Whitehorse For Shooting

10-Year-Old

WHITEHORSE (CP) - RCM today are holding two men following the slaying of Ralph Caruso, 24, Whitehorse taxi-

B.C., was shot and killed Mon- scouring the area. day night. The driver apparent- POLICE SEARCH ly refused to take two men to Prince Rupert.

Police said one of the men shot Caruso and then turned the gun on himself. He is in is on another assignment, the hospital under heavy police

No charges have yet been laid dleton, N.S., has returned to pending further investigation.

## Air Force in Korea. He flew 56 HIIING FreeZe A-G Bonner

VICTORIA (CP) - Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the temporary "freeze" on hiring of On Vessel B.C. Drought civil servants in British Colum- Body of a 57-year-old fisher-bia has been lifted and "hiring man from Ketchikan has been VANCOUVER (CP) - Drought will proceed in the normal taken to Queen Charlotte City

He said the temporary ban on of-kin. Vancouver forest district, rich- hiring of new staff by govern-

a friend's house in the country, were ordered to the mountain- ple's Pendleton Bay cabin on day and no relief was in pros- commenting on a dispatch the Queen Charlotte Islands. which said "freezing" was the There has been no appreciable first step in the government's

promised program of "efficiency A Vancouver newspaper said throughout the province's wood- Tuesday in a newspage story

ed in temperatures ranging be- cial Credit government ha tween 80 and 100 degrees to keep "frozen" hiring of civil servants.

The Victoria dispatch says Lost lumber production and this is the first step in the government's promised program of "efficiency with economy."

The newspaper says the order has been passed to the Civil Service Commission and government departments prohibiting hiring any new personnel "ex- cidents in B.C. logging are recept in emergency."

The story adds: until further notice, contains a bering this year to 48.

special clause which permits Total accidents for the month hiring of limited numbers of were 573, lowest monthly figure personnel where departments this year. All major coast logcan prove an urgent need.

portedly making an inventory of strike.

#### The girl-Evelyn Doucettetold her mother she was going for a stroll and headed for the bush country surrounding their cabin. Her father, a fisherman

for Canadian Fishing Company, was away at the time. Latest report from RCMP stated a police dog had been requested from headquarters

search for the missing girl. When the girl failed to return

Two members of the RCMP

in Vancouver to aid in the

Caruso, a native of Abbotsford, by dark, search parties began

left Prince Rupert by boat this morning to join searchers. Because the RCMP patrol boat constables were taken to the island, about 25 miles south of here, on the Forestry Depart-

ment boat. Mr. Doucette has been fishing for Canadian Fishing Company out of Porcher Island camp for the past two seasons. His home is at Sidney, Vancouver Island.

## Fisherman Found Dead

pending instructions from next-RCMP here said the fisher-

man was found in the cabin of his beached fishing boat off The attorney - general was Cape Ball, on the east coast of

The craft was sighted first last Saturday by an RCAF plane and police from Queen Char-

lotte City investigated. The fisherman is believed to

have died of a heart attack. He had been dead for several days when found. His name is being withheld

pending location of next-of-kin.

#### July Low In Accident Rate

VANCOUVER-Two fatal acported by Workmen's Compensation Board in July to boost the "The order, which is effective total killed in logging and lum-

ging and lumbering were closed "The new government is re- down during July due to the

## reports reaching here. One of the passengers was light rain or drizzle along the mainland coast. Variable clouding enable expert witnesses from Re-

TORONTO (CP)—Harry G. Kimber, assistant publisher of Toronto Globe and Mail for several years, today succeeded the late George A. McCullagh as president of the newspaper and of Toronto Telegram which McCullagh also owned. He also becomes publisher of Globe and Mail and acting publisher of Telegram.

#### Canadian Dollar at Highest Peak

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar climbed to an 18-year high today, trading at \$1.041/4 in U.S. currency foreign exchange dealings here. This means it took over the U.S. dollar plus a premium of 41/4 cents to buy one Canadian dollar. Today's quotation is highest for Canadian dollar since November, 1933, when it rose to \$1.051/2.

## PNE To Include 'Human Canon Ball'

## Premier Bennett To Open West Coast 'Extravaganza'

Sandspit 55 and 65.

at this year's Pacific National outdoor theatre to mark the Exhibition will include every- official beginning of the 11-day thing from B.C.'s first Social extravaganza. Credit Premier to a "human | Heading the opening day cannon ball."

PNE officials announced Tues- parade that will include eleday that Premier W. A. C. Ben- phants and camels from the PNE nett will officiate at the opening Shrine circus; U.S. army tanks of Western Canada's biggest ex- from Fort Lewis, Wash., more hibition, at 2 p.m. Aug. 20. than 20 bands, scores of color-

VANCOUVER ( Attractions | will appear at the exhibition's |

ceremonies will be a five-mile Introduced by PNE President fully-decorated floats, and G. Mort Ferguson, the premier hundreds of marchers.

## This Family Better Off Walking

ONEIDA, N.Y. (P)-Three automobiles, all driven by members of the same family, were involved in an accident yesterday. Lewis Eaton, Sr., halted his automobile on a county highway near here. A car driven by his daughter, Bertha, crashed into the rear of Eaton's.

Minutes later a third car, driven by son Lewis Eaton, Jr.,

banged into the rear of Miss Eaton's automobile. Eaton suffered chest injuries. The son and daughter were

G-SUFFERING canteen piano, beaten and banged by eman, is at last fighting back—at least so far as the concerned. Pictured trying to do the impossible—to glass on the sloping top—is a tommy. Sloping sides pard also discourage similar attempts with glasses or Other fighting features: solid oak construction, brass ate around pedals, copper keyboard ends (for ashtray non-inflammable, cigarette-stainless, plastic keys. use in a London barracks, the piano may soon be mmies where they stand against Communism in places

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#### Freedom of The Press

F WE are to live in one world, we must have a free press. A free press is free only when it can inform, entertain and influence without fear of violence or retaliation. A free press is free when those in authority welcome the dissemination of truth and the appeal to reason.

When is a newsman free to inform?

He must be able to get at the truth. Thus he must have access to officials, records and meetings. He must be able to use without delay or excessive charges the physical means of transmitting news.

When is a journalist free to entertain?

When he writes to entertain, he should be able to write without fear. Perhaps what he writes may be humorous, may even expose the prominent to ridicule. Be that as it may, he should be able to present his ideas and impressions freely.

When is a newspaperman free to influence?

He must have the legal and historical right to criticize those in power and authority. He must have the right—and with it the responsibility—to expose and oppose the government, church, business, or labor men when in his judgment he thereby serves public interest.

For when we shackle the free, we shackle ourselves. This immutable truth is self-evident in all democracies. Without liberty of the press, there can be no free access to the public information and the public opinion to which all free men are entitled.

#### HERE 'N' NOW By LARRY STANWOOD

where than the American

(We suddenly recalled a vi-

Angeles and Hollywood a few

years ago. We arrived Saturday

afternoon with one good Ameri-

can quarter in our pockets. The

banks were closed. Monday was

a holiday. We lived three days

on that good American quarter.

We couldn't sell our "freak"

Canadian dollars at half dis-

you people should give," came

"... yep, more service is what

DORVAL, Que. (P)-The RCAF's

Squadron flew 4,300,000 miles

tions in its first two years of the

airlift to Korea, and it's still

since the early days, when the

squadron was on a one-flight-a-

day schedule. Now it flies the

Pacific about twice a week and

It was in the early evening of

Since then the squadron has

Defence Minister Claxton not-

"The operational record of 426

say that squadron personnel

have reduced a gruelling and ex-

tremely demanding task to the

status of a purely routine opera-

The Thunderbird North Stars

have carried close to 5,000,000

(Continued on Page 6)

Squadron during its two years

of ourselves visiting Los

WE COULD BENEFIT MORE FROM TOURISTS

A good deal has been said about the friendliness and hospitality of Prince Rupert and the North. While there is no doubt that this city has gained a reputation in that connection, there are some visitors who do not appear to have come under its influence.

We are speaking of an Ameri can tourist, with whom we talked at considerable length the other day. Said Mr. William Izen of Northcotte, Indiana:

"You people could really make a killing on us Americans if you tried, even just a little."

not averse to turning a fast the dust-covered fenders. buck, even though it's only worth 96 cents nowadays. We Just an interjection to say for such and such action. egged on Mr. Izen to speak more that outdoor columnist Eric Even last year there was an he studies them. As long as he tourists, are not. And plenty

plainly. service. There just isn't any such. once you get out of Vancouver

#### now. SERVICE STINKS

"For example," Mr. Izen went any criterion, Jim is an expert. tions. on in a sort of breathless way We also learned another lesof speaking he had (mainly son, From flies. because of the exertion of moving his tongue so rapidly), "take the service stations. We drove up all the way and of course Canuck Fliers bought quite a bit of gas. But the service, it stinks."

we raised our eyebrows en- Of Korea Lift couragingly while Mr. Izen proceeded with his admonishings: "Most gas stations we would ome to—even shortly after In Third Year

come to-even shortly after dark-would be closed. Locked up tightern' a barrel. And when No. 426 Thunderbird Transport we finally got the man up by blowing our horn for about half | for Canada and the United Naan hour, you should have seen the discourtesy.

"Why, if I had five drops of going strong. gas left, I'd have moved along right then-and if there had been another gas station within 30 or 40 miles.

"You people up north are just too independent, I'd say."

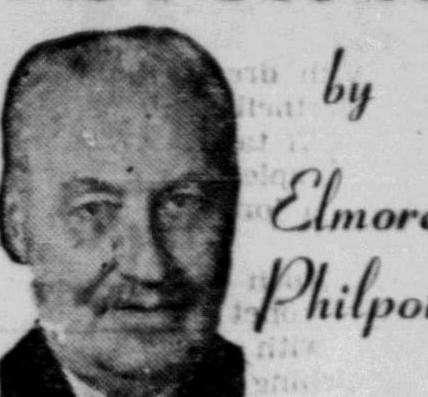
does other jobs besides from its We still hadn't got out of him headquarters here near Monthow he figured we could turn that fast-ah-make that "killing" he was talking about, ex-July 27, 1950, that the first of cept that by this time we the squadron's Canadian-built thought HE might have deservfour-engined North Stars took ed a little of it at times. off from McChord Field near

"Well, how do you think we Tacoma, Wash., bound for Tokyo. could benefit more from tourists here?" we finally asked, flown more than 400 round while Mr. Izen was catching his trips breath. CLOCKWORK NOW

"Easy, that's how, easy. Just give a little more service. When ed the anniversary with the we tourists come around-and statement: we usually carry a little of the good American cash—we like to be served on, pampered a little, on the Korea airlift merits the you know. Ha, ha! After all, highest possible praise . . . I can we're on a holiday. With the think of no finer tribute than to right treatment, we'll spend more money.

#### THE AMERICAN BUCK

"And that's another thing. Of all the nerve you Canadians are getting, charging us four or five cents extra for our dollar. Why, there isn't better money anyAs I See It



Peace Bugle Call

GULL LAKE, Alberta.-

For over a quarter of a century Alberta ministers and laymen have met at camp to consider the Christian attitude toward social action.

Each year they try to crystallize their findings in some resolution for action. I see a profound CANAD change in their line of thinking. This year they made the following points:

"Whereas Our Lord Jesus Christ came to earth to save men from their sins, and so to lead the nations to peace on earth, as there is peace in heaven, and "Whereas the great nations

are now engaged in an arms race and power struggle of the same kind as have previously inevitably led to war, and "Whereas another world war,

fought with the weapons now available, would annihilate much of the human race and perhaps destroy the earth itself, and

"Whereas the Christian Church is numerically stronger than ever before and is confronted and charged grave responsibility in this crisis WE CALL on Christians | about the basic problem. everywhere, and particularly the United Church of Canada

1. To urge all men to repent, and to think again and act anew on the whole question of war and peace, and

2. To summon men of goodwill through all the earth to help frame a peace making program designed to banish fear, hate, and want and to establish world peace, under world law, based on justice and brotherhood, and

3. To address immediately small selected group of internationally respected persons whose viewpoint may be depended upon to be objective and impartial, and whose integrity of purpose and intellectual calibre are common world knowledge; and that such persons be invited to meet together, and to discuss and formulate any suggestions they may have to reverse the trend of gathering momentum to ward another world war."

the breathless voice of Mr. Izen. TO UNDERSTAND the signifi-Then he ambled richly to his cance of the above one has to Cad and we saw him sigh as he compare it with the findings of | It. frowned for a few seconds at previous years. In earlier sessions

Martin isn't the only one who appeal to our own government does study them, and comes up more are interested in what they "I'm talking about a little can write about fishing and to help China get her allotted with an answer, a conclusion. Last Sunday we were guests also an appeal to the Nobel ments have cried, "We'll study winter and summer. and they (Vancouverites) are up-river of Jim Bacon and re- Peace Foundation in Norway and the matter," and then done no just beginning to see the light ceived one fine lesson in how to such other powerful agencies such thing. That's one of the NO LIMITS to catch Dolly Varden. If get- as the Ford Foundation to con- reasons Liberals and Conservating your limit in an hour while vene the conference mentioned tives are where they are today. everyone else gets skunked is in point 3 of this year's resolu-

> Jesus Christ began His own min- tator. and their own presbyteries.

Incidentally, the ministers; But, as to the situation here, informed, and needing cash to here make it clear that the only CCF leader Harold Winch is al- buy new sails and other necessireason why their appeal is ad- ready howling aloud about how ties, may see what Kitimat has dressed particularly to the Unit- terrible it is to have cabinet to offer, and perhaps cruise as ed Church is because they them- | ministers who aren't MLA's. Mr. | far as Prince Rupert. Pat Terry But things have changed selves are United Church clergy-

> munist peace fronts—the ulti- lic which elected him. be using such fronts for very what's good for him, the pre- well. different purposes than peace. mier had better bow to tradi-But those arguments made the tion and find legislative seats ministers here all the more de- for Messrs. Bonner and Gund- the peaks around Wark Canal termined to call on their own erson just as soon as he can church to sound a bugle call for peace that goes right back to

SALMON A-PLENTY SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Peter Campbell, a Scot who wrote the first travel descriptive of this area following a visit in 1791, showed that New Brunswick already was considered a fisherman's paradise then, "So numerous are salmon that 3000 were caught in a day," he wrote

the Prince of Peace himself.

IMPORTANT FERTILIZER Farmers in Eastern Canada use 150 percent more nitrogen fertilizers than they did before the





(CP PHOTO

#### VICTORIA REPORT ... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.-The Bennett government, for political reasons, just had to jump in a great hurry to interruption to train service. do something about hospital insurance. One wonders if by reducing the preiums \$3 a year and making be encased in 30-inch pipe as co-insurance \$1 a day for as long as the patient is an added protection. in hospital, and as often, it has done very much 2,250 feet. The job requires lay-

One good thing comes to ligh -that hospital insurance here to stay, and that the government apparently has no intention of making it voluntary

But, would it not have been better to keep premiums where they were, and the \$3.50 a day for the first 10 days, and ad vance the benefits? Everyone knows out-patient care mus come. The scheme seemed to be getting to the point where that could be covered. Now, however, hospital insurance, having been tampered with in this manner, has been seriously set back. Certainly out-patient care has been set back, and lack of out-patient care, more than anything else, is what's been chiefly wrong with hospital insurance.

Some people are already scoffing at Premier Bennett because he says he's going to study so much. Every time he's asked what he's going to do about liquor, the Public Utilities Com mission, the sales tax, labor matters, he says, "We'll study

Well, what's wrong with that? the final letters which went out Mr. Bennett would be very foolwere to governments, appealing ish indeed to express an opinion on any of these matters before certainty that visitors, chiefly seat in the UN. But there was In the past too many govern-

legislative seats for his Attor- General Robert Bonner promises THE NEW note that I see is this: ney-General, young Mr. Bonner, to fight the applications for These humble churchmen and his Minister of Finance, treight rate increases with "the come right back to the original white-haired, pink-cheeked Mr. utmost vigor." Bennett and Bonevangelical note sounded by Gunderson, he could well find ner! A rousing pair. John the Baptist, even before the public thinking him a die-

istry. All men and nations must Not that there's anything four and a half years to cross repent—think again—act anew. wrong in having non-elected the Pacific is at last in British But no longer are these clergy- cabinet ministers. In the U.S.A. Columbia. This is the ketch men turning to governments, to none of the cabinet is elected- Silver Gull, owner and builder powerful foundations. They are and quite a lot of people think Newton Scott, with himself and starting from where they are, that the more efficient way of wife the officers and crew. Her and working from the grassroots doing government business. No length is 43 feet, six inches, They up, through their own churches one can accuse the U.S.A. of be- left Sydney in December, 1947. ing a dictatorship.

> Winch is very effective when he interviewed him. thus howls; such steady howling from him for a few months AND YET, ANOTHER

one half-inch wall thickness. It But it's all very awkward. To do this he must persuade two Social Credit MLA's to resignand tradition in this respect demands that the two resigned the whole protected with asbestos ones be given nice juicy plums. But if that's done, Mr. Bennett holds himself up to the charge of political patronage. Yes indeed, it's all very awkward, Tradition can be so troublesome

## Reflects and Reminisces

More rattlesnakes are appear- Ltd. expect to use their 24-meh ing in Saskatchewan. They come rydraulic dredge on the Fraser from Alberta, where irrigation River job after completing an is said to be expanding. That's assignment at Kitimat. all right with British Columbia. The further rattlers crawl toward the east, the better we like

If Prince Rupert's people feel indifferent concerning their museum, as some charge, it is a museum, and that goes for both

Premier Bennett tells British Columbia the new hospital insurance dollar-a-day scheme is If Mr. Bennett doesn't find "extremely fair." And Attorney-

> A sailing craft that's taken The captain is handy and well

WE HEARD here, from Rev. John would have everyone believing And we thought the only re-Swomley of New York, sharp Mr. Bennett is defying the law, maining election in Canada this and clear reasons why Christians breaking the constitution, and year was the provincial contest should not work within Com- thumbing his nose at the pub- in New Brunswick in September. But it seems there's a civic bymate controllers of which may So perhaps, if he knows election in Prince Rupert, as

Snow still ingers on a few of

## 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 Credit group cordially invites all prospective members to a meeting to be held in the

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

#### Schuman Plan Seeks Merger of Industria restrictions and all forms

Pipeline Laying

the owner corporation.

For a distance of 300 feet

Distance across the Fraser is

ing of a 24-inch diameter pipe,

will have a continuous coating

of extra heavy coal-tar enamel

reinforced with fibre-glass, and

These wrappings will be cov-

ered with a 21/2-inch continuous

concrete coating to aid in pro-

tecting the pipe and give it su-

fficient ballast to keep it below

the river bed. The concrete cov-

mum of 15 feet below the river

the river will start this month.

when the water is low. Job is

scheduled for completion this

B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co

under the trackage the line will

the river bed.

By ALFRED CHEVAL

LUXEMBOURG (AP) -- Western Europe's steel-coal executive for coal and steel with board has opened shop here in begin the monumental task of tearing down barriers that have same conditions," divided the continent for cen-

coal treaty-named aftern nine-man high authority. Minister Robert Schung endowed with unprecedented France, who conceived the Missouri Val- powers to pool the vast steel and two years ago-as Europey Canadian, Winnipeg, has coal industries of France, West been awarded the contract for Germany, Italy, Belgium, The laying Trans Mountain crude oil Netherlands and Luxembourg In this new industrial pipe line across the Fraser River under the Schuman Plan treaty, the high authority answers at Port Mann. The announce- set up its temporary headquar- individual national govern ment was made today by Cana- ters here in the capital of this but to a joint international isterial council and a co dian Bechtel Limited, agents for | tiny Grand Duchy.

The free world's statesmen see 78-member assembly eles B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. in the merger of these industries the national legislatures Ltd. Vancouver, have the sub- the first link in an eventual member countries contract for excavating and union of 155,000,000 Europeans The actions of these eva back-filling the trench across in a Federation of Europe. The nine men on the board subject to the decisions

will sever official connections common international Although there are about 60 rivers, streams and creeks to with their own governments and court on legal and consist cross in the 711 miles from any individual connection with issues. separate coal and steel concerns. Edmonton to Vancouver, only 20 are considered major cross-They are the "Ministry of Industry' 'over an area which now ! ings, and the Port Mann crossproduces almost 40,000,000 tons ing will be the biggest job of of steel and 220,000,000 tons of Total length of the contract, coal annually. Their chairman is shores and water, is 5,700 feet; France's economic wizard, Jean

from 200 feet south of Cornwall Monnet. Street, Port Mann, to the CPR In his inaugural address today tracks running into New West- Monnet pledged higher producminster. Part of the crossing tion, lower costs and a better traverses property owned by standard of living for the peoples Canadian Western Lumber Co. of the six member countries. He

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## Patrol Sergeant Brings ly to Prince Rupert

geant Ross A. Clayton, 20-year veteran memthe Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has arere from Cranbrook to take over duties of ergeant in Prince Rupert sub-division.

retired recently and is Giske, who will be returning to ng his home at Kel- Prince Rupert in early December. He will visit relatives in Norway.

Mr. Malcolm Norwood, after spending an enjoyable holiday here with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, left by train last night for his home in Bangor. at Carlyle, Saskatche-

32 and served in Van-Mrs. Joseph Nestman, wife of rnon and Merritt bethe press foreman at The Daily News, arrived here today from Vancouver aboard the Prince

#### FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. W. R. Redman, Settlement Officer in connection with th re leaving here Thurs- Veterans' Land Act was visiting the Prince Rupert to in the district on business.

The Marcy family moved back r home at 812 Sixth to Willow River where they used to live before they came to Decker and Francois Lake.

The Farmers' and Women's will board the Nor- on Saturday evening in honor ing career because she is more small print shop. By the time her perican liner Oslofjord of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper who interested in feeding presses than application was accepted at the 19 for a six-month are leaving the district. Both patients. Institutes presented Mr. and After the initial incongruity a printer's apprenticeship at the Mrs. Cooper with a parting gift, wore off, the Albertan printers Regina Leader-Post.

he same train and ing and dancing concluded with the gang." vessel was Oscar M. a lunch.

to Cranbrook.



G SALAD SANDWICH LOAF-Remove crusts from of unsliced bread, leaving top rounded. Cut in three to look natural. slices. Spread bottom slice with egg filling; cover slice. Epread with ham filling. Cover with rounded Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Frost thinly with Garnish with "flowers" made of pimiento strips and sprays of chicory. Slice to serve, Makes eight

G FILLING poked eggs, chopped ons minced green

ains pepper n Ac'cent (pure sodium glutamate) oons mayonnaise e all ingredients; mix

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ystery

Ga., school teacher.

#### HAM FILLING

14 pound cooked ham, ground 3 tablespoons minced celery Few grains pepper

1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate)

11/2 tablespoon mayonnaise Combine all ingredients; mix well.

## readers

• Notice - All L.O.B.A. members please attend special meet ing Thursday, August 14, at

Night. Wednesday, August 13, Snyder, as a graduate student these lenses from birth until they In La Paz, head of the mer highlight. Don't miss it. rected the study. institute of meteor-

ly got a package from Canadian nurseries sold 397,-Wrote that the sub- 541 rose bushes with a total eared to have landed wholesale value of \$175,465 durilquid form. ing 1950-51 crop year.

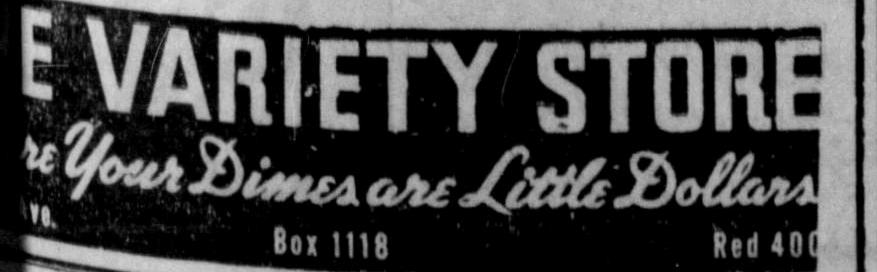
of one of the my- ous mass. It was put through en fireballs—a prize various laboratory checks. Still has been long seeking. no indication of what it was. The desparate expert consulted

reful gieger counter his wife. eaction. It was found Mrs. La Paz looked at the stuff charred, black, por- and identified it as burned toast,



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SEEING DOUBLE-When judges of a children's beauty contest at an Ottawa playground saw these identical blonde charmers they couldn't decide between them and awarded both first prizes. Three-year-old twins, Pamela, left, and Patricia are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Charter of Ottawa.

## Pretty Brunette Expert At Operating Linotype

CALGARY (CP)—The boys in the composing room of the Calgary Albertan were wide-eyed with astonishment when they reported for work one day to find a pretty, 23-year-old brunette seated at the during the four-day meeting. keyboard of a one-ton Linotype machine.

This invasion into a domain! the threshold of which few aside temporarily because she women ever crossed was the work was under the required age. of Colleen Bowd, formerly of Institutes entertained in the hall Saskatoon, who foresook a nurs- tance, Colleen took a job in a

side the men in a newspaper quently moved to Calgary. composing room. She is one of only three women in Canada who hold cards entitling them to receive the prevailing wage in a union shop. And it happened more or less by accident.

STARTED AS NURSE

high school in Saskatoon, Col- What copy does she like to set leen went to Regina to train as Sports. And what does she dis-

While waiting for her accephospital she was already serving

There is no doubt about Col- Colleen received the prized the only women member of the leen's qualifications to sit along- journeyman's card, and subse-

She gives nothing away to the men in the performance of daily tasks, including hefting the 25pound "pigs" of lead which feed metal into the linotypes to be set into news type.

Do the men resent her as an intruder? Not a bit. They say When she graduated from she has "pepped up" the shop.

a nurse. Her application was set like most? Women's page copy

## Upside-Down World Natural If That Is What You See

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK - If your world turns topsy-turvy, in time it gets

Thirty days of wearing glasses that turned everything upside down proves it, two psychologists

One of them wore glasses that is. With these glasses, your own feet look like the feet of someone facing you. A thing coming at you from the right is actually clumsy and perilous.

tests faster than he could before people. He could eat more effic-

with normal vision.

never notice it.

Legion "Bring the Missus" university's press.

coming from the left. But the upside-down world be- improved at reading things up- learn 'to see' just as we learn comes familiar and you can side down. learn to get about by doing things After a few weeks, he was able read or write Arabic or English. seemingly backward. Actually the to walk downtown and through psychologist learned to do some a store without bumping into

ently, even drive a car. You might be born with your He adjusted so he could move vision upside down, and never the right way without thinking realize it. Other people might about it. A man diving from a The fascinating story is told by when Snyder thought about it,

3 Drs. F. W. Snyder and N. H calling on his memory of 25 years (191) Pronko of the University of Wic- of how things used to look, the hita, in a book published by the diver appeared to move upward.

8:30 p.m. Legion Auditorium. two years ago, wore the glasses were 25 years old, they'd be bothwere at their wits Complete program, courtesy for 30 days during experiments ered and bewildered if they took housewife came to Westernaires. Special "S.S. on perception—why and how we the glasses off, and the world Prince Rupert" night. The sum- see what we see. Dr. Pronko di- would look upside down, Drs.

The glasses were two telescope units, attached to a headgear that kept out all light except that coming through the lenses They turned vision upside down, and reversed left to right. Snyder wore them all the time, putting on a blindfold at night or when-

ever his eyes needed a rest. put the ceiling where the floor pick up a fork, tried to take food "right" are all relative to the or down stairs for a time was things.

springboard looked natural, But

If 1,000 children had worn Pronko and Snyder said.

## Autumn Styles Show Much Color in Gowns

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON -A butterfly escaping from its chrysalis is suggested by the contrast between duncolored daytime woollens and glistening evening gowns shown in the fall fashions of Britain's top designers.

Earthy browns shot with black, bottle greens undertoned with darker blues, and batwing grey EVENING SATINS touched with black rather than For cocktails and theatre wear shorter in front than at back. coats, suits and dresses.

foil for such dream dresses as short evening styles featured by Norman Hartnell's "Champagne Victor Stiebel, who designs Toast," a stiff tawny net crino- clothes for Princess Margaret. line with strapless, jewelled top covered by a long-sleeved chif- contribution to the Queen's Canfon bolero.

A regal touch is given by a matching coronet cap of jewel- gives a stand-out, waterfall efled- satin with tawny swan's fect to the front of a tulle gown. wings stretching backward from This is effectively seen in a red

white, are typical examples of there is a lime gold brocade A simple crinoline gown in the muted toning of winter satin gown with full, short skirt peacock velvet is one of many gleaming under a top layer of short Victorian numbers. The Dark daytime outfits depend- black chiffon, its plain round plain, full skirt has a deep, gathing on exquisite tailoring for neckline trimmed with black ered frill that matches the frilsales appeal, make an effective braid. This is one of several led foot to a shoulder-cape of

#### Teacher Problems To Get Top Billing at Conference floor-length gown with leopardprinted satin skirt and high-

fore the 12th triennial conference professional school. of the Canadian Federation of The conference also will dis- berry red. Two crude blues put

study by a special education committee set up by the 6,000this committee will be presented 5 Delegates

The report will also deal with To Attend the question of federal financial aid to the provinces for educa-

The theme of this conference is 'women and the state." It will be developed during a series of addresses and discussion groups by prominent Canadian

nce Rupert citizen and a pleasant evening of visit- accepted Miss Bowd as "one of After six years in which she of Saskatoon, a professor at the Youngs, president of this city's mastered the printer's craft university of Saskatchewan and Massey Commission on arts, let ters and sciences; Dr. Esther Clark Wright, of Fredericton, N.B., medical doctor; Dr. Olga Jardine of Victoria; Miss Joan Gilchrist, Montreal lawyer; Dr Bernice MacNaughton of Moncton, N.B., and Dr. Aileen Noonan,

retired, Windsor Ont., teacher. Principal speakers will be the Begum Ikramullah, wife of Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada, and Dr. Janet Robb of New York, consultant for the international federation of university women with the United Nations' economic and social

The conference will also review its program of scholarships cards were played with the foland financial aids to libraries lowing winners: Mrs. P. Bond, to stimulate reading among

The federation awards three scholarships annually. One is a \$1,500 travelling grant for study or research, awarded in alternate years to women students in the sciences and in the humanities. A second junior scholarship

The tests, they say, show that He reached the wrong way to "up" and "down" and "left" and from the back instead of the conditions during which we are front of his plate. Walking up learning to see and perceive

"Our hunch is that some day After four days, though, he psychologists will say that we to play hop-scotch, or poker or

OTTAWA (CP)—Loss of pension | worth \$1,200 is awarded a student | back neckline. eights by teachers who move under 25 with a degree from a from one province to another is Canadian university for post by Norman Hartnell are "Magone of the problems to come be- graduate study at a recognized nolia," a creamy yellow-green

University Women here Aug 18- cuss in detail a new consituuion together, a violet blue and a framed since the last convention turquoise, give an outstanding. The subject has been under was held in Vancouver three softly-draped dinner dress.

## Convention

head-piece. Prince Rupert delegates who will attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Colum-

bia at Smithers include: Art Nickerson, vice-president These include Dr. Hilda Neatby of the association; T. Norton Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, and R. S. Collinson, district treight agent for the Canadian National Rail-

## Moose Library Committee

Eight members were present at the Moose women's library committee meeting held in the Moose Temple under chairman-

ship of Mrs. D. R. McRoss, regent. Following a business session Mrs. R. Marshall and Mrs. Ross. Others present were Mrs. L.

Eveleigh, Mrs. T. Parkin, Mrs. L. Holden, Mrs. H. Mulder and

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and pink rayon tulle ball gown

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Victor Etiebel is achieved by a

necked black velvet top with

narrow sleeves and low, cut-out

New colors in dinner dresses

satin, and "Rosine," a soft rasp-

All designers feature crinoline

gowns-a favorite choice of the

Royal family-in either cocktail

or evening dresses, or both. A

typical regal example is Norman

Hartnell's "Fan Fare," a white

net with embroidered ostfich

feathers trimming the skirt and

forming a fan and coronet

line is outlined in beading.

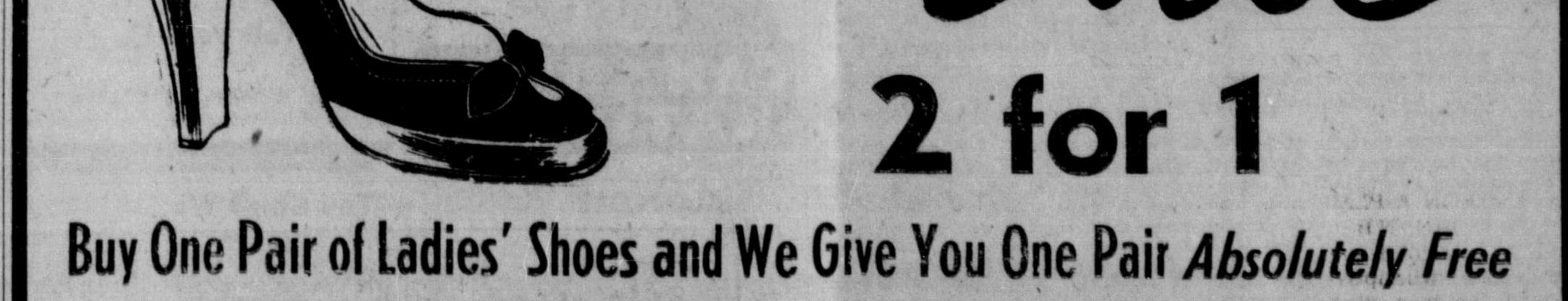




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ber 27. Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.

Nov. 7. Credit Women's Breakfast Club Rummage Sale, August 23.

Women of the Moose Bazaar,

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WILSON-In the city, Friday August 8, 1952, Christina, age 72 years, beloved wife of Mr. Robert Wilson, 1143 Ambrose Ave., and beloved mother of Mrs. Sidney (Jean) Elkins, Mr. R. Bruce Wilson, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Mrs. E. C. (Wilma) Brown, Vernon, 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. Remains may be viewed at Grenville Court Chapel until Thursday noon and at First United Church from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

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#### (Subject to Change)

Program Highlight: 10:15 to 11:15 P.M., "Couchiching Confersponsibility for Aid to Other Countries? Chairman: R. G. Cavell, director of Canada's part in the Colombo Plan. H. L. Keenleyside, director-general. Technical Assist ance Administration, United Nations. Stringfellow Barr, president, Foundation for World Governmen

#### WEDNESDAY

:30 Question Box 5:45 CBC News: Weather; Int. 6:00 Supper Serenade 7:15 CBC News Roundup

Recital: "Lubka Kolessa" 8:00 Canterbury Cathedral Choir (194) 8:15 Portrait of an Airman 9:00 National Youth Orchestra 10:00 CBC News

2:30 Records at Random

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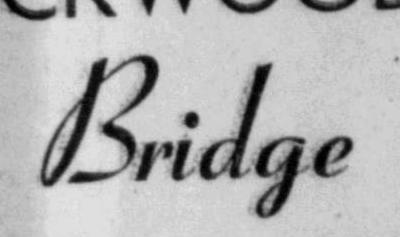
3:45 Novel Time

5:15 John Fisher

THURSDAY 7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast (193p) 7:35 Musical Clock 8:45 Little Concert

(1tp) 9:15 Music for Moderns (195p) 10:45 Guestin' With Kesten 11:00 A Man and His Music

#### Prince Rupert Dally News Wednesday, August 13, 1952



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

#### For Winning Tactics, Open Light With Partial

None of the text-books gives more than a passing nod to the situation where your opponents have a part score. I don't know why this is, because it seems to me the lucky stiffs always do have a nice fat partial and therefore a knowledge of what to do in this situation assumes real practical importance.

My mail indicates many players hold to the idea that you need more to open the biddin when your opponents have part score than when they do

Just the opposite is true. It is winning tactics to open lighter at least when you are dealer or second hand.

With an advanced partial your opponents can go out with a bid of one no trump or a bid of two in any suit. Now, if you and your partner have any reasonable chance of contesting the bidding, the time to start is now. Get in there first with an opening bid-before your opponents have had time to get together and find out that they can double you.

Sometimes you will find partner with nothing. In that case you can get out of the bidding tast. Let them play the hand dealer, Miss Brash would have 1946 Ford Sedan-Deliveryand fill out their game. There opened with one heart, which is nothing you can do about it. Mr. Abel would have raised to At other times you find your two.

partner with enough in high Then Mr. Masters would have cards or distribution to make a had to come in at the three real fight out of it. The point level-or stay out of the auction is, you want to start looking for entirely. His side would never a sensible sacrifice spot at a have found the admirable sactime when the risk of doing so rifice at five diamonds which is at a minimum.

if Mr. Masters had passed as were cold for four hearts.

South dealer East-West vulnerable E-W 60 partial . North (Mr. Dale) 8 9 8 2

C-K 10 5 H-A Q J 8 6 C-4 2

(Mr. Masters) S-A 5 D-K 10 9 4 3

was set only one trick. A very In today's deal, for example, cheap save when the opponents

SEATTLE (AP)—The heart beat of a small but maddened, thrashing whale with two harpoons stinging its flanks has been recorded on an electro-

cardiogram.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) The recording made from the "we've got it." giant mammal—a Beluga (white) | The galvanometer had picked .121/2 Whale—was similar to those of up the whale's heart action and elephants and humans but more the movement of the galvano-

> .06 ' tracing of a whale's heartbeat on a chart was reported Saturday Alaska's Bristol Bay.

They were Dr. Robert L. King of Seattle and Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, Both men are heart experts. They believe a study of the recording may give information which will help determine what the normal heart tracing of a large human being

The recording was made from a harpoon tied to an electrocardiograph in one of the boats and containing in its point the metallic contact normally placed

thudded into the fat sides of

.081/2 Thirty minutes after the wild

(Continued from page 2)

harbor. But it won't be visible, in the event of another few weeks of a Prince Rupert summer, such as the city has been enjoying.

KOLCI, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS PAUL MISKOLCI, DECEAS- IN RE ESTATE OF WONG TEN TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis- TAKE NOTICE that as adminisrator, duly appointed by the Court, trator, duly appointed by the Court. of the estate of Pavel Miskolci, other- of the estate of Wong Ten Yen, who wise known as Paul Miskolci, who died at Prince Rupert, British Codied at Prince Rupert, British Co- lumbia, on the 2nd day of July, 1952. lumbia, on the 18th day of May, 1952, I require all creditors and others require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned or before the 30th day of September, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having re-

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## First Recording Made Of Mad Whale's Heart Beat

ride started, Jenks shouted

.031/2 nearly resembled an elephant. meter was photographed by a This first known successful camera built into the machine.

by the men who conducted the tests in small motor boats on

should be.

on the skin in human diagnosis Late Thursday two harpoons 15-foot-long, 2,000-pound mammal. The whale plunged downward, -came to the surface thrashed about and plunged beneath the surface repeatedly. pulled the small boats wildly

around the Bay. The occupants hung onto the gunwales for dear life-all except James M. Jenks, president of the Sanborn Company of Cambridge, Mass., makers of the electrocardiographs. He huddled over the machine in the heaving boat, working desperately at its .097/8 controls.

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tfielder Nick Pavlikis of

ut kings are Danny Bill averages;

per-up to Lindsay is play- of Abel & Odowes, and Ray Spring, of G & A, who struck out 21 and 20 times each respectively.

In order to qualify for consideration of batting championship. rcial Hotel, is third with a player had to make 50 appearances at the plate.

e other end of the stick. Here are the league batting

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A & O	aD	30	11	3	.36
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Jean A & O	POLLP	50	17	4	.34
cornwell. G &	A	53	18	7	.32
wilkis Com	Lr	65	22	3	.32
molds Com		58	17	10	.21
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lason A & O	Cr	55	15	11	.21
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ord, G & A	2B	39	11	9	.28
n, Com	3B	65	17	7	.20
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ie, G & A	P&C	58	15	6	.25
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bie, A & O	3B	12	3	0	.21
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### PORTS ROUND-UP By GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK (AP) - Now look, let us not be out comparing this nice young fellow, Bobby place National League team , with another lefthander who used to pitch with more pitching Athletics, name of Robert Moses Grove, Let e young Bobby to develop for a time, say 10 scored Red Schoendienst for the 0; Victoria 0, Vancouver 2; Sarears, before we take him beyond his depth.

bykes, who manages the his first after he had been le infielding was neces- arm that year, but he came back ners on first and third base. Dykes against a wall 1938 he still was cagey enough sparkling performance. out parallel. He led the Ameri-

mger is that if it keeps is going to forget himforget that Grove was unsociable bloke in his days and tell somebody h as he must love the e and much as he aces an almost superask in trying to match e of Grove's record.

ball and a bullet, hold-

latter back for emerg-

old Mose was the last Leaguer to win 30 or d the only southpaw attain that mark. That 1931, when he closed -4 record—against the abbit ball, incidentally just happened to reppeak of his great us look at what they g Shantz to shoot at.

#### LER PITCHED

pitched 17 years in the the first nine with the and the final eight! Boston Red Sox. In his ad his fast ball just al e still was able to a at 7-7 with a sore-. They never again broke in in 1925 with

he won in his were just sufficient big fireballer al of 300 victories for route against 141 deain these figures indicate how magnififall of Famer was, how unbeatable, during the en he was really blow-

nine-year stretch from ugh 1935, Grove only fewer than 20 games. les read, in order: 20, 31, 25, 24, 8, 20. That eight came in 1934,

## teran Player Tops Batting Stan Leonard Through With Big-Time Hitch-Hiking Soldier Tells

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, August 13, 1952



INDIANS MEET-The Indian from the East meets the Indian from the West as Chief Howard Skye is introduced to Indian princess, Rani B. M. Devi of Rampur, India, at a rodeo held near Toronto for delegates to the International Red Cross conference. Chief Skye shows the Rani a "snow snake," which is used in games by North American Indians. (CP PHOTO)

# Shutout Against Cubs

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK. - Stuart Miller, rookie righthander, pitched brilliantly to give St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over Chicago Cub's Tuesday.

OTHER SCORES

American: Chicago 2. St. Louis

lem 5, Yakima 6; Spokane 3

Boston 3 (13 innings).

3; Portland 3, Seattle 2.

Miller, in his first game in the, majors, held the Cubs to six Washington at New York and hits, walked two men and struck Detroit at Cleveland. out four to provide the thirdwith more pitching strength for

Hal Rice's first-inning single game's only run. It was a tense struggle all the way. Miller nail- Lewiston 1. ed Bill Serena, Cubs' second baseman, with a called third PCL: San Francisco 2, Holly- aluminum industry in Canada Athletics and who play- traded to the "Gold Sox" in a strike on a 3-and-2 pitch for wood 3; Sacramento 6, San is abundant and low-cost hydrod alongside Grove— spectacular deal. He had a sore the last out with Chicago run- Diego 4; Los Angeles 2, Oakland electric power at points near

ery time Shantz racks with a curve the next that was Bob Rush, ace of the Chicago her one, some enthus- good for 20 wins, and as late as staff, was a victim of Miller's

hands to know if the to lead the American League in The rookie was called up from winning percentage with 14-4. the Cards' American Associa-In his four greatest years, he tion farm at Columbus where he

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102-23, which possibly is with-Rain played havoc with Tuesday's schedule. National League games between Brooklyn and New York and between Boston and Philadelphia were washed with his first season in the big out. Two American League conHoliday Costs Little For

work, either."

big-time golf.

miss, you know."

last green.

Tam O' Shanter tournament.

fessional champion of 1951 said

his play was spotty-"hit and

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Le Seige and George Hooper, teenaged students, have returned from a 35-day ,7,000 tour of Western Canada that cost them less than \$50.

Scout Students

The same pair last year toured the Gaspe Peninsula for \$7.50. This summer they roamed the West, sleeping in a pup tent or

emergency town accommodations They took in the Calgary stam\_ pede, visited the mounted police training centre at Regina, gazed in awe at the Canadian Rockies and picked luscious cherries in British Columbia's Okanagan

they had no trouble in getting rides, hitch-hiking as much a 500 miles on a good day.

#### Unsold Cloth

KINGWILLIAMSTOWN, South Africa (P-Robert Cowan, managing director of South Africa's biggest textile factory, said at a wage inquiry his company has 3,000,000 yards of unsold cloth as a result of a year-long textile trade recession. Only half the 3 (11 innings); Philadelphia 4, plant is being used and the backlog represents five months' WIL: Tri-City 6, Wenatchee output, he said.

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#### 5 Said Tuesday he's through with How He Learned To Pilot Jet WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, ward and backward occasionally. Korea (AP)-A hitch-hiking Air Hilt didn't realize that the pilot Force Master Sergeant on his was undergoing convulsions first jet plane ride recently caused by oxygen starvation and

"There is just something missing in my game," said the Vancouver professional as he arrived home from the Chicago found himself piloting the swift was unconscious. two-seat eraft\_\_\_ The 37-year-old Canadian pro-

In the \$90,000 World Cup tournament, Leonard finished oeuvered it carefully down to a hour jet. just one stroke out of the money level where the pilot regained "I made a right turn and folwhen he three-putted on the consciousness.

"I've practised four hours every to Japan in the T-33 flown by an airfield. day. I thought perhaps if I Lieut. Robert W. MacDuff.

> in the rear seat while the pilot scent. you go up," says Hilt.

But when MacDuff failed to The sergeant had to take over answer over the radio Hilt got the KT-33 jet when the pilot worried. He wiggled the stick to passed out from lack of oxygen, attract attention. When that He flew the training ship until failed he realized he had just

lowed the coast of Japan. I knew Master Sgt. Charles E. Hilt, 31, that most of the Japanese cities "I'm afraid I've had it in top never had been in a jet until he are on the ocean and I figured hitch-hiked a ride from Korea that was the best way of finding tournaments at least," he said. hitch-hiked a ride from Korea that was the best way of finding

"Then the jet engine quit. could get in the groove, and They were buzzing along at "That scared me," Hilt said. practice would do it, I would 500 miles an hour 37,000 feet up But he maintained control and give it the business. That didn't when MacDuff asked Hilt to by trial and error determined hold the auxiliary control stick the slowest possible rate of de-

worked a navigational problem. "I was a bit worried about the "All I knew was that if you landing," Hilt says, "because push forward on the stick you MacDuff still couldn't see cleargo down and if you pull back ly. But he made one of the slickest landing I ever saw. We had The pilot's head nodded for- only a few minutes fuel left."

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place, for an exhibition here Drake played bowls on Plymouth Hoe as the Spanish Armada ap-

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years ago, has been brought from

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## Meat, Wheat Present Main Problem on Economic Stage

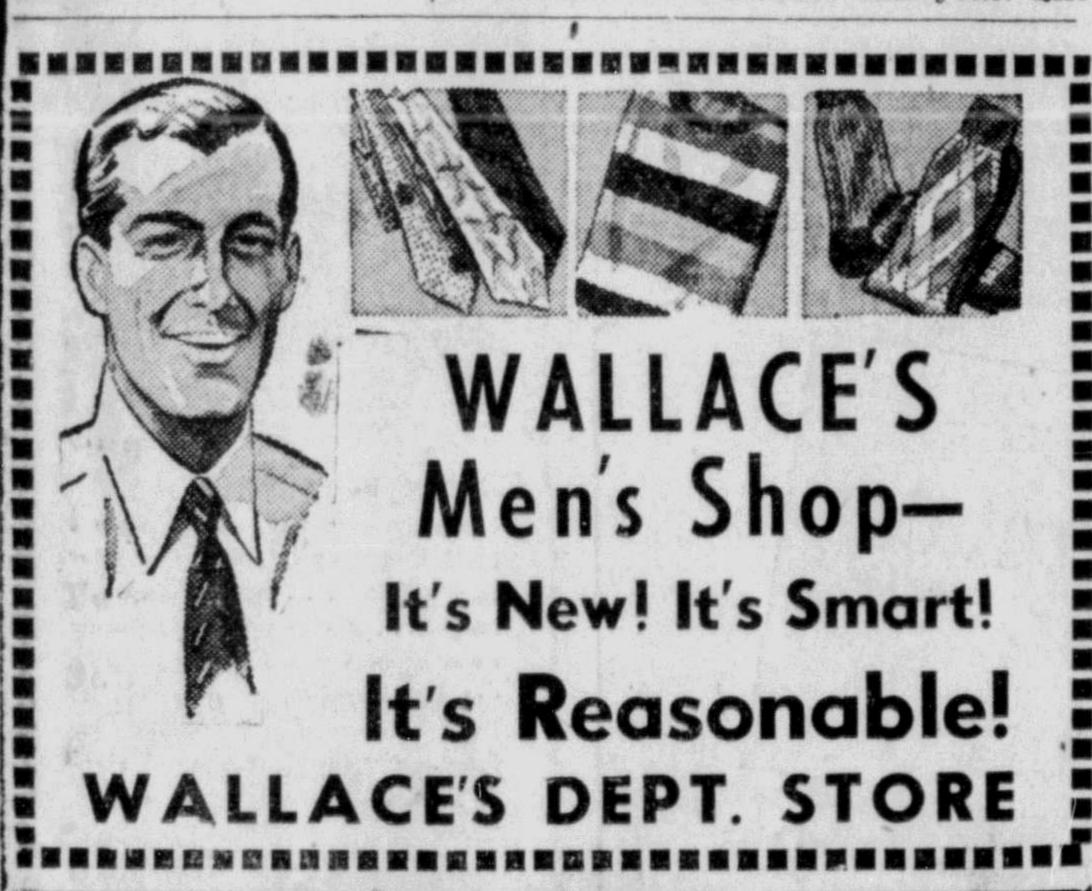
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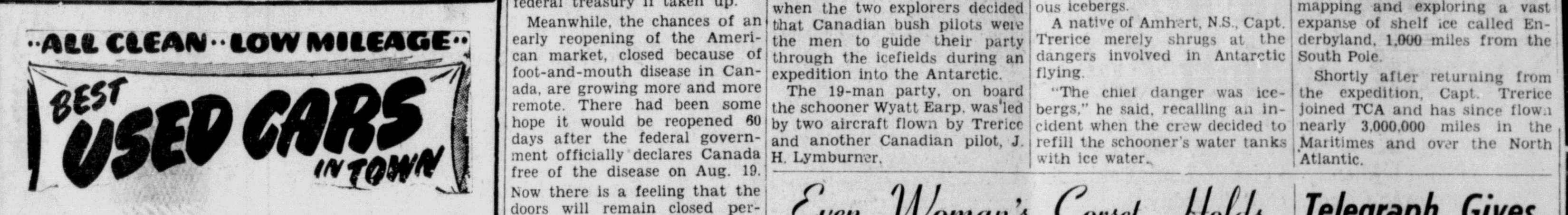
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's economy is currently throbbing with P. J. Gatacre. unprecedented activity but is gradually reaching a saved. The Gatacres and five Idelicate and perhaps critical stage in two important billion-dollar industries—meat and wheat.

The meat market, in spite of,

the United States embargo on But under the agreement, attic. Canadian exports, has been Britain will take from Canada figure now has been trimmed to federal government price sup- only the amount New Zealand 60,000,000. port and by the tripartite Can- can divert to the United States ada-United Kingdom-New Zea- market. At one time, it was ready has bought 45,000,000 land agreement to move some thought New Zealand might surplus Canadian beef to Brit- have 80,000,000 pounds for the American market this year. The





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#### Fire Destroys Log Dwelling At Francoise

FRANCOIS LAKE. - A log ranch house was completely destroyed here Saturday afternoon when a raging fire burned down the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Little of the contents was

children were not at home. The fire ate quickly through the tinder-dry building. It i believed to have started in the

The Canadian government alpounds and that leaves only another 15,000,000 it can purchase

for shipment to the U.K.

Normally, the heaviest marketings of Canadian beef are in he fall months when summer grass-fed cattle are ready for dinner table. Unless the American market is opened, there likely will be a lot more than 15,000,000 pounds of beef

surplus to Canadian demands. Just how the government wil handle this surplus will be matter for some skilful planning. It already has committed itself to maintain a price-support program until the American market opens and means it likely will buy up all surplus beef offered by the pro-

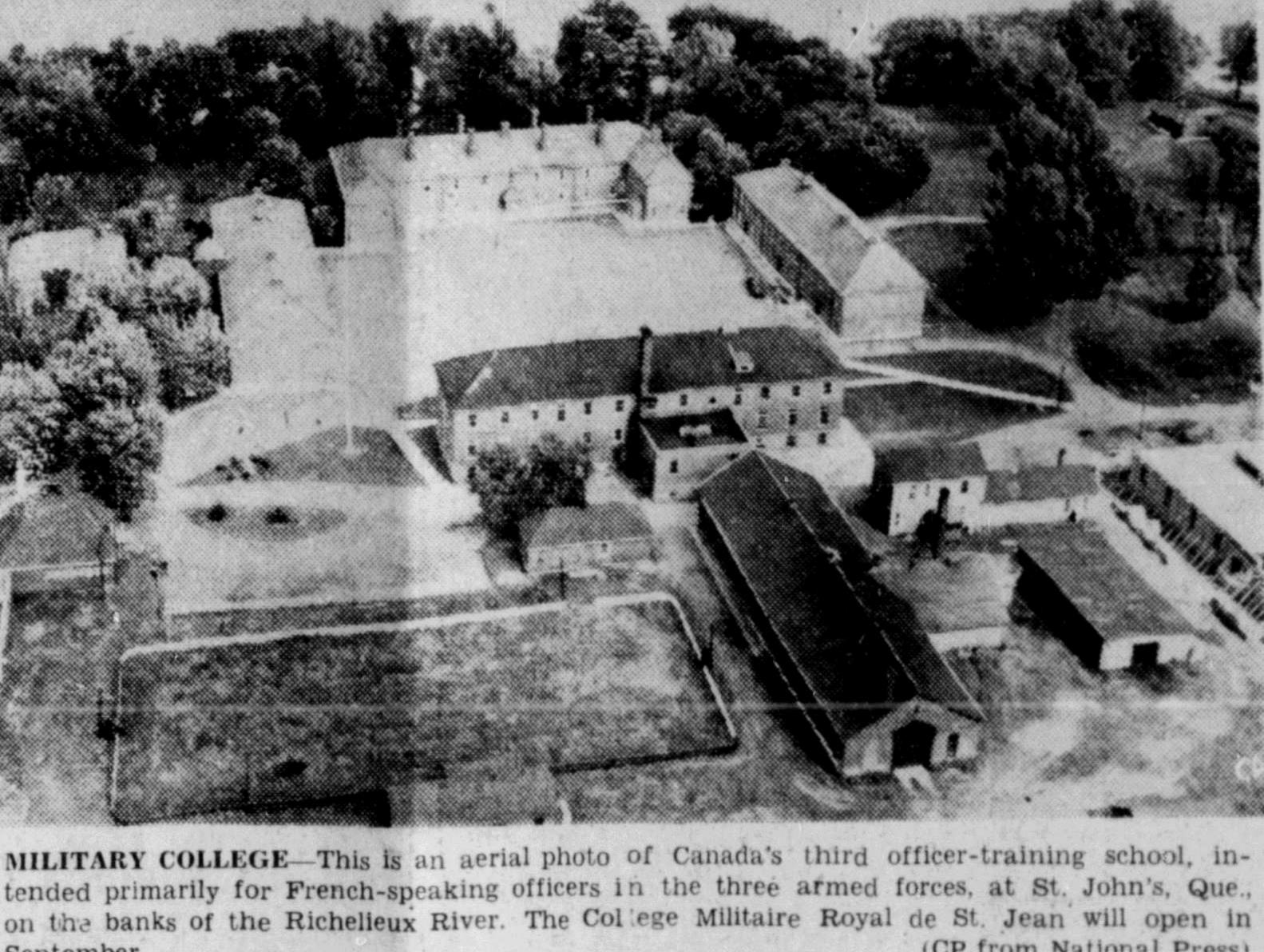
Other countries besides th U.K. have indicated a desire for Canadian meat, but it is understood the prices they have offered are far below cost would mean sharp losses to the federal treasury if taken up.

can market, closed because of through the icefields during an dangers involved in Antarctic South Pole. foot-and-mouth disease in Can- expedition into the Antarctic. | flying. ment officially declares Canada H. Lymburner. free of the disease on Aug. 19. Now there is a feeling that the doors will remain closed perhaps until early next spring.

In the case of wheat, the critical questions are transportation and weather. Canada may have a record crop this year, higher than the 566,900,000-bushel record crop of 1928. In addition, she likely will have a large in death was armed with a gun and a fierce pack of carry-over of wheat from the last crop year. The crop is early dogs—is almost completed today but unsolved are this year and farmers will be the questions: ready to move their grain ear- Why did Samuel Jackson King parently caused by a heart atlier than usual.

But the Great Lakes shipping worth at least \$68,000? And how fleet is striving to make up for did he save so much? the lag in iron ore shipments caused by the American steel strike. The ships are trying to probed the debris-littered get enough ore to the Canadian steel mills before the freeze-up to keep them going through the winter months.

Both ore and wheat will be books, safe deposit vault keys bidding against each other for and real estate deeds indicating shipping. The Canadian Feder- an estate worth approximately ation of Agriculture, for one, \$50,000. These were tucked away feels this may cause a shipping in such places as a sofa, cookie bottleneck such as developed jar and a woman's corset. last year. It feels the longer it akes to move the grain from The whole thing started 10 hundreds of dellars in the fields, the more opportunity days ago when 73-year-old King ranging up to \$50. there will be for fickle weather was found dead in a field, on to change suddenly and threat- his farm about 20 miles from cers found tin cans and glass en a harvest which otherwise this southwestern Pennslyvania jars filled with coins. would spell prosperity for a big community. segment of the Canadian popu- Nearby, lay King's favorite similar situations. One man



tended primarily for French-speaking officers in the three armed forces, at St. John's, Que., (CP from National Press) September.

TCA Check Pilot Flew in Antarctic

and Sir Hubert Wilkins in 1938 safe lanes through the treacherwhen the two explorers decided ous icebergs. Meanwhile, the chances of an that Canadian bush pilots were A native of Amhert, N.S., Capt. expanse of shelf ice called En-

live in such conditions while tack.

Treasure hunters who have

mountain farmhouse where

King lived have come up with

nearly \$18,000 in negotiable

Treasure of Dead Recluse

Ellsworth and Wilkins planned Trerice, recently appointed to explore the southern polar appointed check pilot for Trans- region to determine the location Canada Air Lines' international of the shore line beneath the services, is a veteran of Antarctic shelf of ice. The schooner was the base of operations while the He joined Lincoln Ellsworth two planes scouted ahead to find

with ice water.

"I thought there might

Throughout the house offi-

Other searchers came upon

about to throw it away when a

wallet dropped from a secret

pocket stitched in the lining. It

been the property of King's sis-

ter. Amanda, who lived with

King until her death 18 years

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FALSE BOTTOM

dog, Israel. A loaded shotgun found a woman's corset and was

The schooner was tied to an iceberg while the men chipped away at the ice. Suddenly the iceberg rolled, lifting the vessel high in the air. However, it slipped clear and escaped without damage.

The party spent six months mapping and exploring a vast

Shortly after returning from ada, are growing more and more The 19-man party, on board "The chief danger was ice- the expedition, Capt. Trerice remote. There had been some the schooner Wyatt Earp, was'led bergs," he said, recalling an in- joined TCA and has since flown hope it would be reopened 60 by two aircraft flown by Trerice cident when the crew decided to nearly 3,000,000 miles in the days after the federal govern- and another Canadian pilot, J. refill the schooner's water tanks Maritimes and over the North

## Telegraph Gives

Special to the Daily News

lated home occupied by a wealthy man-who even ment Telegraph operations, which have served the north. country for more than 50 years, are gradually making way for radio communication set-ups.

> WHAT, NO COOLERS! WINNIPEG (CP)—Old Dobbin just doesn't seem to care about. dunking his nose in the water trough any more. City Engineer W. D. Hurst reported seven of old sidewalk refreshment

(Continued from Page 2) more than 10,000 passengers, in- | Since the squadron's base

pounds of freight and mail, and cluding many wounded brought moved back to Dorval w back from the Far East.

CANUCK FLIES

val home base when it received ing officer of No. 426 m orders to move to McChord and Cmdr. MacDonald is to begin the Trans-Pacific opera- over new duties with the pe tions. Under command of Wing on the continent of Europe Cmdr. Campbell Mussells, OBE, DSO, DFC, of Montreal, the TODAY and THURSD Stars to the Pacific Coast, taking ground crew, administrative staff and servicing equipment

with it. HECTIC AT START

At first the squadron went through a hectic period, keeping to a one-flight daily schedule with only six aircraft on strength. During the critical period when the Korea campaign demanded maximum effort air crew were logging as much as 160 hours month through some of the worst\* flying weather to be found any-

In recent months the squadron has been flying eight round trips a month, operating from Dorval instead of McChord.

Wing Cmdr. Mussells left the Thunderbirds last year to become senior personnel staff officer at Air Transport Command

TODAY ONLY

Asia, including Asiatic Russia. extends over nearly one-third of the entire land surface of the

headquarters, Lachine, Que K. MacDonald, DFC of gonish, N.S. Cmdr. H. W. Lupton of Re The squadron was at its Dor- has taken charge as comme



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### Vancouver Man To Inspect Repair Work at Reservoir F. C. Stewart, consulting engineer of Vancouver, ago.

will be brought to this city to inspect repair work being done on the reservoir before final cementing thing on it to a neighbor, Earl Gray, were discovered. Gray is done. worked for years as a part-time This was decided by city oe brought here before the new

council over the objections of coat of cement is applied. Alderman George Casey who n this city "quite conpetent" to lo the job.

Alderman George Hills said Mr. Stewart was brought here to to the designing and "therefore he should be the man to oversee the repair work."

to be paid Mr. Stewart for his the idea of having to run down to Vancouver every time need a job done here."

Alderman J. W. Prusky backed Mr. Casey's contention that a local man should be employed to inspect the work, but Alderman Darrow Gomez said Mr. DRY MIXTURE Stewart had the experience and The new coating to be applied he is the logical man to super- is called Gunite. It is a mixvise the work.

and paint is being taken off in the mixture is blown into the preparation for new material. | mesh.

City Works Superintendent The new coating will be a Don Stewart told council the minimum of two inches thick. contractor is well ahead of Mr. Stewart said the reservoir schedule" and work is progress- has been leaking badly for seving favorably.

anna

Don Stewart said the works said he believes there are men department slowed the intake last Saturday to allow all water to be used from the reservoir 1952 the Bay of Fundy sardine before work started.

"There were about three coat. of cement on there," he said. "They will all be scraped off, after which workers will wash

Mr. Casey questioned the fee down the reservoir with water. It will then be sandblasted and the hundreds of steel pins will be driven into the sides of the wall and floor and a steel mesh placed over before new cement is applied.

> The company hopes to put two shifts on the job, working from sunrise to sunset.

ture of sand and cement mixed Workmen began the \$27,500 in a dry state and placed under job at the beginning of the week pneumatic pressure by a maand expect to take from six chine manufactured for that weeks to two months to com- purpose. Water is then introplete the job. All old cement duced through the nozzle and

> eral years and this work has Vancouver engineer will been long overdue.

## Way to Wireless SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—The search of an iso-

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was at his side. Death was ap-Lloyd Huntley, who arrived here to relieve George Grant who is on vacation, said telegraph Then Sheriff Karl I. Hare and operations at Dawson Creek his deputies went to the house. Stewart River and Fort Selkirk, in the Yukon, have been closed some money there," the sheriff and replaced by modern radio communication.

Mr. Huntley has been telegraph bonds, old currency, gold and sofa where Israel apparently operator at Stewart River for

large-sized currency contained

sack. A rumpled roll of old

Inside the house was an old

silver coins, in addition to bank slept. When it was moved, out the past four years. dropped a false bottom revealing a sheaf of \$1000 bonds, with not a coupon clipped since 1934.

Some \$430 in \$20 and \$10 gold

coins were found in a canvas

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