DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

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OUVER (CP)of ballots cast in ncouver-Burrard n the June 12 Columbia general was snagged on legal technicality

whether

not be held at all. mt was scheduled to but was adjourned esday for Judge Mcke a decision on new snag developed beld B.C. election law ith the alternative m used for the first on June 12. Present

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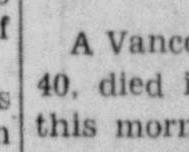
were taken.

The ringleader of extile mill riots wa riots which wrecked

ATHER-

Synopsis Pacific disturbance Gulf of Alaska will he north coast later howery weather to he northern half of

rn regions.



heral rain to south- St., Vancouver.

UP AND OVER goes a champion of the horse world, the Victoriaowned mare Folly, ridden by owner C. C. Carpenter. Folly will be featured at the International Horse Show in the Vancouver Forum Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The show is sponsored by the Marpole Rotary Club of Vancouver and the proceeds go to the club's charities in aid of children.

Typhoon Whips Korean Coast; are holding and now 120 men and six bulldozers are working Shipwreck: Another Missing

SEOUL @-The centre of a typhoon with winds up to 100 miles per hour hit Korea's west coast at Kunsan, 80 miles south of Seoul, and roared acros sthe peninsula towards the Sea of Japan.

The ship-wrecking storm brought torrential rains to all of wrecked and another is overdue, of Canada convention here were | Tintagel and although firefightraft to rescue 40 of 43 passengers med Naguib, Egypt's and crew aboard the Japanese served notice that motor vessel Tokushin Maru. The ship broke up on rocks near the Island of Miyako, about 160 miles south of Okinawa. A woman and

her two small children were lost. Six American planes and at Kafr El Dewar, U.S. destroyer are searching for tinued policy of screening dele-

the Czech ship Republika with 83 persons aboard. The vessel is fund raising drive to send reported in distress about 250 Canadian Communist to Russia. miles east of Shanghai.

Kemano Worker Dies In Hospital

A Vancouver man, Simon Rosa, high pressure has 40, died in hospital at Kemano over the southern this morning from injuries sufso fine weather for fered six hours earlier when Vednesday is expect- crushed by a swinging crane.

a weak trough of details of the accident were e lies west of the known here. Mr. Rosa's wife and form active enough two children live at 1215 Hornby

Kemano.

Delegate Gets Admission

WINNIPEG (A British Co- tile and burn easily. umbia delegate's credentials to the Trades and Labor Congress Americans used an oil drum held up for a time today but he ers are still on the lookout for an attempt by one of its member

resenting the B.C. United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union was barred by the convention credentials committee but subsequently was given his papers by the TLC executive of appeal.

The credential committee held un Foort's admission in its congates against Red sympathizers. It held he had taken part in a

Foort later went before the executive and convinced TLC President Percy Bengough and other officers that the accusation

Bowman Gets Railway Post

VICTORIA (P)-Harry Bowman, RCMP here said no further National Railways Colonization By

Between 1901 and 1950 the value of Canada's mining proyet in evidence on An inquest will be held at duction increased 1,508 per cent

to \$1.045,000,000. th Pioneer Con Man Died at Own Hands

-Seventy-eight | counts. est of here, rather Gordon Gordon."

ibly a Canadian.

L. Johnston. ere, first appeared him.

cotland, in 1868. As FIRST MISTAKE . Hamilton" he let

later he vanished credentials.

notorious interna- In the summer of 1871, he and \$200,000. The money was reence man and swin- turned up at an hotel at Min- turned and Lord Gordon arresttted suicide in the neapolis, Minn., where letters ed for felony. He fled to Canada ent of Headingley, were received addressed to "Lard when friends posted \$37,000 bail.

ace of six years be- deposited in a Minneapolis bank Headingley. Two American dested of 1, 1874, he and overnight Lord Gordon be- tectives, armed with a doubtful sted friends on two came a local celebrity. He mixed warrant, followed him. Lord funtold thousands pleasure with talk of transport- Gordon was seized and whisked ated an internation- ing "poor" folk from his British to the U.S. border at Pembina. that threatened to estates to settle in Minnesota.

settlers was a natural lure to Garry— and charged with kidremains a mys- ambitious railway agents. He napping. Powerful protests from far as history is was courted and entertained. both sides of the border stopped

missioner of the Northern Pa- and received a 24-hour jail sents have become a cific Railway, "spent \$45,000 of tence. Sir John A. Macdonald, camong historians. railway money but told his di- then prime minister helped gain ccount is published rectors the noble lord would their release. Gordon, for the covering three spend \$5,000,000 with them." moment was free.

Scientific Society after leading Minneapolis to be- caught up with him at Heading-The article was lieve he would return with 100 ley he shot himself through the of his Scottish families. No one head. polished English has ever calculated how much Records of his life on this side Gordon as he Minnesota money went with of the ocean, including hotel

Lord Gordon achieved his discovered. he was heir to the greatest success in New York One article published 53 years st fort of Glencairn and made his first blunder. Rail- ago says his parents were culfortune held in way officials again were his tured and well-travelled. But it prey after he produced excellent adds they were leaders in a

eaving unpaid ac- to swindle Jay Gould, U.S. rail- Jersey.

way magnate, of valuable stocks

Later he came to Manitoba Twenty thousand dollars were and lived at a boarding house in

The detectives were brought stormy as his own Lord Gordon and his talk of back to Winnipeg — then Fort was Lord Gordon | Colonel J. Loomis, land com- when the men pleaded guilty

tly read before the Lord Gordon left for New York . When British investigators

bills, have been preserved, but his correct name has never been

group engaged in international fortune bilked from | He barely escaped after trying smuggling from the island of

THANKSGIVING DAY - OCT. 13 PROCLAIMED PUBLIC HOLIDAY

VICTORIA ()—Thanksgiving Day, on October 13, has been proclaimed a public holiday. British Columbia has proclaimed the day a holiday under

the Factories Act but not under the Shops Regulations Act.

Breeze Fans Blaze Into Raging Inferno

40,000 Acres Now Afire Near Central B.C. Town

A light wind late Monday re-kindled the Tintagel fire near Burns Lake into a mass of raging flames in the northern and eastern sections of the 40,000acre blaze.

B.C. Forest Service officials ince at the present time. The said today that while the Tin- total is 12 less than last Friday tagel fire, started by a lightning when more than 1500 men were strike on August 9, is believed fire-fighting. to be the biggest fire in the There have been 1227 forest province in 10 years, it is hard fires in British Columbia since to estimate acreage accurately May 1, compared with 1405 in because of a heavy pall of smoke the same period last year. over the area.

A report from the scene said light wind is blowing today and the weather at the scene is cool but there is no sign of rain. Except for the north and east Socialistic

sections, fire lines in other parts around the clock in an effort to stop the spread.

The blaze at the present time s heading northeast toward Taltaplin Lake, through beetleinfested balsam.

Few of the trees caught in

the path of flames in the Tintagel area had commercial value tional and national unions pre- season." as they were nearly all insectinfested balsam. Because there is little foliage on these types of trees, they are highly vola-The Forest Service now ha

established its base camp a a man reported missing sinc Ted Foort of Vancouver, rep- last Wednesday, all organized search has been stopped. The man, known only as

'Mr. Hunter," became separated from a crew which dashed freedom when trapped by flames. Another firefighter Harold Gordon, was burned to death at the time.

Officials are attempting to positively identify the man because of carying reports of his

Forestry men know only that Cases Reported one man from the crew of eight Cases Reported is missing and that his surname

Prince Rupert division are un- Columbia during the week-end. opening of the organization's der control.

137 fires throughout the prov- this year.

TLC Maintains

of the shift winning easily.

cases—three of them in the Kim- gress of Canada. Fires in other sections of the berley area—broke out in British No deaths were reported.

Report from Victoria said al- There have been 107 cases and approved a constitution for together 1253 men are fighting 10 deaths in the province to date new wing of the TLC to be known

former agriculture minister in B.C.'s, Coalition government has 91-Year-Old Crosses Atlantic Air, Says it was 'Noisy'

LONDON ("What's all the fuss about?" That was the reaction today of 91-year-old Tim Heal of Vancouver as he stepped off an airliner after an unaccompanied flight across the Atlantic from Montreal.

The spry, beaming old-timer told reporters he decided to make the trip on the spur of the moment and see his "baby" sister, 82-year-old Mrs. Pelitha Hardy of Portsmouth.

"I really enjoyed the trip," said Heal, "except that it was a bit noisy."

After 46 years in Canada, Heal still looks and talks like an English countryman. He wore a Donegal sports jacket, pullover, flannels and a light grey Trilby. He plans to return to Canada late in October.



AMONG TOKENS of appreciation presented to members of the Canadian Red Cross Society, host to the 18th International Red Cross Conference, is this "slendang" or scarf worn by Harold H. Leather, Hamilton, Chairman of the Executive Committee. The scarf and a book were gifts of the Indonesian delegates. Left to right are Seediman Kartohadiprodio, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Chairman of Central Council, Mr. Leather, Miss Paraminta R. Abdoerachman and Lt.-Col. Dr. Soemarno Sosroatmodio.



WIFE MISSING - Robert W. King, 26, of Edmonton, whose bride of two weeks was missing from the liner Ascania when it docked in Liverpool recently, arrives in Montreal on his way for the spawning grounds. back to Edmonton. He said he felt authorities had searched as thoroughly as possible for his 22-year-old bride, Benita, who disappeared while the vessel was at sea. (CP Photo)

Cost May

VANCOUVER (P)-British Co- of fisheries. dustry is in danger because of completed to the site and men pert fisheries office, who directrising costs and a world drop in and supplies can now reach the ed building of the 60-mile road WINNIPEG (Warm juris- fish oil prices of 50 per cent, slide where thousands of sock- from the Trans-Provincial dictional union scrap stirred the Richard Nelson, president of Nel- eye were killed or seriously Highway through wilderness to annual convention of the Trades son Brothers Fisheries Ltd. of and Labor Congress of Canada Vancouver, said here.

soon after its opening yesterday. He said some of the companies Attempt to shift membership in the industry "feel it impossible from TLC's own small directly to operate and have not begun chartered unions to big interna- preparing nets and gear for this

cipitated a fight with opponents "A year ago price of fish oil was 12 cents a pound. Today you In the other of the day's two can't sell it for more than 51/2 or ice.". major controversies, the yearly six cents."

assembly of the 522,000-member He said nets which used to Congress, Canada's biggest labor cost \$5,000 to \$6.000 apiece now body, gave no encouragement to

unions to eliminate the long standing socialist planks from TLC Urges President Percy Bengough urged continuance of Canadian FIFMS USE labor's clean-up drive on Communists in union ranks, declaring they are seeking to use the union movement only to destroy

WINNIPEG (P)-A move to promote use of union labels, shop cards and buttons in soliciting patronage for union establishments was launched today by delegates to the annual conven-VICTORIA - Four new polio tion of Trades and Labor Con-

Delegates, meeting before the 67th annual convention today. as the Union Label Trades de-

It will be composed of TLC unions using labels, cards and 10 days to reach the countaing buttons on products of members to designate union membership.

Child Drowns In Cesspool

RCMP here today were advised that two-year-old Kenneth Taylor was found dead in a cesspoo at Terrace last Saturday.

A coroner's jury, after viewing the body, adjourned until Thurs-

Two Dead On Casualty List

OTTAWA P-The army has issued its 127th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man killed in action and two wounded.

The last list was issued Aug. 15. The latest brings to 935 the total of casualties suffered to date by the Canadian Army in Korea including 165 dead; 696 wounded, 64 injured, nine missing, and one prisoner of war.

Dautile Bille

Most Important Job Says Fisheries Man A temporary passage at the base of the disas-

trous Babine River slide north of Hazelton probably will save the bulk of the 1952 sockeye run heading

eye in the Skeena River spawn fence. Last Saturday more than river last, fall.

known when fisheries experts safely this year," said Dr. return from the site later this Pritchard.

The wilderness road has been neer attached to the Prince Ru-

spawning grounds last year.

Four experts now are on the be done by contract." fish culture development of the able to look over the site before Bell of Blaine, Wash., consulting engineer well known in fisheries conservation work throughdepartment of geology, Univerhead of the University of B.C.'s Skeena hydraulics department.

000 sockeye got through but responsible for all fish culture many were badly bruised."

said, 40,000 have gone through the counting fence just below Babine Lake and "in a telephone call last night, inspectors report sockeye going past the slide at a rate of 600 to 700 an hour."

It takes the fish from five to Low

About 75 per cent of the sockin Babine Lake, 50 miles north 10,000 went through and a litalmost completely plugged the sunday.

bruised attempting to reach the the Babine slide.

Mr. Pritchard, who left here by air for Vancouver after a trip to the slide, said the department considers the work at the Babine slide the most "important thing we have right now in our serv-

scene. They are: Dr. W. M. department of fisheries; Milo hidding

bright," said Dr. Pritchard, who Babine Lake and prior to that spent the past four days on the worked at the biological station

During the past week, he

of the 300-foot-high slide which the over 8300 passed through on "While the count may vary A permanent solution to the from day to day, I believe the situation is expected to be vast proportion will get through

week. Their recommendations Fisheries department officials will be completed at Vancouver. will remain at the scene until This was disclosed here this the run is completed and engimorning by Dr. A. L. Pritchard neers will probably stay at the

of Ottawa, director of the con-slide through September. servation and development serv- Dr. Pritchard praised the "reice for the federal department markable engineering job" done by Jack Dyson, regional engi-

"He has six bulldozers and eight trucks working on the road and it is now in good shape. Supplies and men can get through in good time."

Dr. Pritchard said the job of removing an estimated 200,000 cubic yards of rock which slid into the river will be a "tremendous job and probably will

"The department has the road Sprules of Ottawa, chief of the through and contractors will be

Dr. Pritchard is well known in B.C. for his work with the fisheries department having spent out Canada and the United 14 years on the Queen Charlotte States; Dr. W. H. White of the Islands tagging and counting salmon and started the sciensity of B.C., and E. S. Pretious, tific investigation on the

He was instrumental in erect-"The situation looks pretty ing the counting ladder near

"Last year approximately 150,- In his present position he is and fish protection services in Canada.

-TIDES-

Wednesday, August 20, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time) 19.8 feet 19.0 feet 3.1 feet 6.1 feet

BULLETINS

Truce Possible - But When?

MUNSAN (CP)—Gen. William Harrison, senior United Nations armistice delegate, said today he thinks "armistice is possible but I haven't the faintest idea when."

No further details were known Flood Claim May Reach 90

LYNMOUTH, England-Police warned today toll from Saturday's devastating flood of England's southwest coast may go as high as 90 dead. The latest official casualty figures stood at 13 known dead, with 28 missing and presumed dead.

Canada Free of Foot-Mouth

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government today officially declared Canada free of foot and mouth disease. All restrictions imposed six months ago are removed, announced Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Soap Box Derby Main Feature

Labor Day Sports Heralded Big Event

to be the major sports event for noon of Labor Day. children in years.

its Sports Day Sept. 1, heralded featured throughout the after- which will be the feature attrac-

ed from city merchants for rangements.

The Prince Rupert Trades and prizes which will be awarded to | Meanwhile, eight youngsters Labor Council is putting the fin- winners of the various races and are working feverishly on their ishing touches to preparations for other competitions which will be soap boxes for the Box Derby tion of Labor Day. The derby is Harry Harrison, sports day sponsored jointly by the TLC, Close to \$350 has been collect- chairman, is in charge of ar- Frizzell Motor Products and The Daily News.

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Two Important Railroaders

NLESS he has personal reasons for wishing to take a rest from active railroading, we hope we have not seen the end of Jack Kennedy's association with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Although Mr. Kennedy has submitted to the new board of directors his resignation as general manager, there is no call upon the board to convert this into an act of finality.

The former CPR superintendent is an exceptionally good railroader who has displayed vision and ability in guiding the PGE to the verge of what may be its great era. He is simply too useful a man to lose. If he seeks relief from the strain of keeping the line clear and the trains running, a place of authority should be found for him in the organization where his advice and experience are always

Should Mr. Kennedy have resolved that all he wants is complete and absolute retirement—and no one could be more justified in so deciding-any fears that the PGE will suffer from inexperienced supervision are allayed by the appointment of Bernard Allen as a director.

Moving in from the position of manager for Canadian National Railways in B.C., Mr. Allen will unquestionably prove a source of tremendous strength to the new board.

Although it seems unlikely at the moment that the PGE will become a part of the CNR system, the association between the two railways is destined to be extremely close, and tight coordination in their operations will have to be effected.

Mr. Allen will be invaluable to the PGE not only in this respect but also in bringing to the railway his extensive experience and his ability as a competent and popular executive.

Support of Volunteers

EMOCRATIC countries do well to encourage I the voluntary societies in the field of health because citizens associated in committees to work for the common good, with no thought but the good of the community, can do work cheaply and effectively.

This is the contention of an editorial in the current issue of Health Magazine, which points out that in countries like Canada the prime mover in calling public attention to the need for vigorously attacking some specific problem is traditionally the voluntary society.

This has been a significant factor in the development of major reforms in such countries—the abolition of slavery, the procuring of the vote for women, the trade union movement.

After a summer recess, Prince Rupert voluntary clubs will go into action again. We cannot assist our community more than giving encouragement and support to such organizations.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Rumors of Gold Price Boost Hastens Climb of Exchange

By HARRY KINGDON

Rumors of an increase in the price of gold world, and draw in American A NICE MAN spurred gold stocks to a moderate climb on the bases, then draw in also British Toronto Stock Exchange last week. The exchange's Britain has become, willy nilly, ish. "He was standing in fr gold index reached its highest point since June, 1950. U.S.A. But the U.S.A. has now the

Base metals also came out industrials and western oils recover Friday.

tional Monetary Fund-in spite started late Thursday. Mexico City meeting.

traders attributed the advance Wednesday. to United States buying. Many Thursday, base metals rose on self respecting basis. Americans, they said, wanted to the Toronto market and induspanies.

price rose to \$10.50.

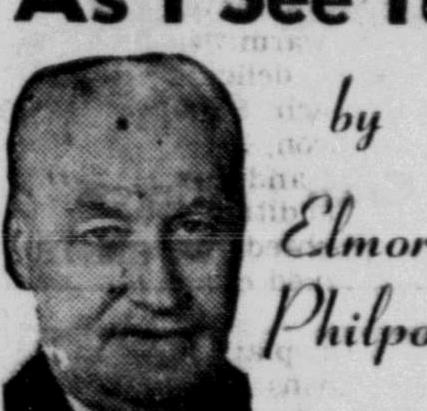
for all industrials also slipped Toronto Stock Exchange indices ped 50 cents to \$108.70.

settled back after last week's A similar pattern was seen in Britain wishes to fight or not. western oils. Monday's prices Hopes for a higher price for continued last week's climb but which would automatically ingold centre around the forth- the index slipped Tuesday and volve U.S.A. But the U.S.A. could coming meeting of the Interna- Wednesday until a recovery start a war (maybe by blunder-

of statements by Ottawa officials In Toronto Monday, prices the first and main casualty. that the price-of-gold question were mixed while the Montreal We in the British Common guilty of violating a district of Trades and Labor Congress is not expected to arise at the exchange showed papers advanc- wealth must regain our true and Columbia law that says you can't 522,965, including 430,966 affiling. Prices started to slip Tues- real power of decision. The first put up displays ridiculing a ve- liated with TLC and the Ameri-Base metals started to rise day both at Toronto and Mon- great step toward this end Thursday morning and some treal and the decline continued to feed, clothe and arm ourselves Farkas.

advances.

An announcement early this Prices started the week mixed ern rails down 1.91 at 142.12. week of financial difficulties in in New York and on Tuesday In the Montreal averages, Allder said he probably would tholic Federation of Labor 89,-Brazil put selling pressure on prices dipped with rails under banks were up .28 at 30.84, utili- appeal the ruling of Municipal 013; National and regional units Brazilian Traction, a utility in pressure. The decline continued ties down 50 at 87.70, industrials Court Judge Andrew J. Howard, not affiliated with a central the industrial list. Shares sold Wednesday but Thursday, a re- down 2.5 at 221.20, combined Jr., who set Aug. 19 for sentenc- Canadian body 79,376; unafilfor \$11 Monday but by Wednes- action set in and rails led an down 1.8 at 178.70, papers down ing. The district law, Allder said, 1; a; ted local unions 8,457. day, dropped to \$101/8. Friday, upward movement. Trading 3.50 at 727.45 and golds up 1.98 is unconstitutional. He contended however, pressure eased and the slowed Friday and prices were at 69.27.



Eagle Spreads Wings

THE London Chronicle has run a special series articles about ways and means of combatting 30,000 U.S. airmen are The Island has come up. located.

On the same day as that cabled report appeared in our papers I received a letter from Happy Holmes, (of White Rock), who is now visiting his old boyhood home in Yorkshire. Happy was one of the founders of the Labour party in his town and writes me a most shrewd size-up of conditions there

He puts his finger on one big

"It s a serious mattre, the housing question here, there being hundreds of old houses condemned years ago but still occupied. Yet the Government of getting back. is arranging with Local Councils here to set aside land for hundreds of modern cottages air bases is going full steam ahead."

WAS informed during the British election last October that the American Air Force now stationed in Britain is considerably stronger than the Royal Air Force now stationed in the home

The more I think of that fact the more it seems to me to show up the most significant and dangerous thing about the British-American alliance.

It is about eleven years since Mr. Churchill coined his famous phrase about the two great English speaking powers getting "mixed up together for the com mon good." In spite of all the drawbacks, setbacks, and petty disadvantages I think that this mixing up process has been good thing for the world and for Canada, Britain and U.S.A.

But one would be blind to al reality not to see the dangers in the present lop-sided arrangements. The United States has now secured the right to girdle the globe with her land, sea, and

She not only has more airmen in Britain than the British them_ selves have. But she has repeated that same process in dozens of other parts of the world, on smaller scale.

THERE IS, of course, not a single British Air Force squadron stationed in U.S.A. No other ally take a chance and drink the outof the United States has secured any reciprocal right to station its armed forces on American soil in return for ceding rights to the Americans to locate on its terri-

Indeed one only needs to think | Plebiscite?) moment about the reaction in Congress if any British government asked the right to establish Little Augie again. He was stll that the 41st annual survey of as many air pases in U.S.A. as the U.S.A. has in Britain.

again "The Red coats are com- village, he said. ing." The reality is, of course, "Little Augie," he added hap- gress of Canada claims the allethat in the great power struggle pily, "your troubles are over. I've giance of 522,965 workers, or now in progress the U.S.A. needs found a man to handle your busi- nearly half the over-all total. bases in Britain, while Britain ness while you're away." does not need bases in U.S.A. "Who?" demanded Little Augie gress of Labor with 330,778. But if you take a map of the suspiciously. bases, then draw in also British

the front line of defence for the physical position and power ahead on the week's trading but during the week but started to literally to compel Britain to fight in that frontline, whether

Britain could not start a war ing) in which Britain would be ine corporal who painted lemons membership breaks down this

on a fully self sustaining and

have a share in Canadian min- trials improved at Montreal. showed industrials down 1.30 at of lemons on his car and also affiliated only with CCL. ing, especially established com- Friday, both centres reported 331.74, golds up 1.52 at 95.32, base wrote the word, "lemon," across International unions not affilmetals up .95 at 199.00 and west- the vehicle because he was dis- loted with a Canadian central

As I See It Newspaper to Print 'News' Now on Front Page—No Ads

LONDON (AP)-The Manchester Guardian, founded 131 years ago, disclosed today it has decided to start printing news on its front page.

In common with many other British newspapers, the influential Liberal Guardian now carries nothing on page one but advertising matter.

A spokesman said the change-over will be made some time during the autumn. He added that the Guardian hasn't yet decided where it will put the displaced ads.

UNDER OUR ROC)F

Now that it really looks as though I am off on anti-American feeling, a trip to Prince Rupert and the North, and that This is said to be mount- Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffingtoning rapidly, especially in Smutts (Ret.) are going with me (my wife refuses northeast England, where to keep them at home), the question of getting off

as though he were unemployed

"What commission does

"What kind of a uniform?"

"The badges?" Hamish thought

again. "I'm trying to remember

the letters. Now, let me think-

oh, ves! There were four letters-

And that, dear readers, is ho

we left The Island.

St. Laurent

To Address

Late Meeting

Prince Rupert Chamber

to hear Canada's Prime

ing Sunday, Sept. 7, at

guest speaker.

it after church."

for Prince George.

In Canada

Total Million

OTTAWA (P) - Labor union

The Trades and Labor Con-

units not surveyed then.

largest in years.

membership in Canada stands at

Minister Louis St. Laurent

president, announced today that

The Prime Minister will ar-

rive earlier in the day by pri-

vate plane from Vancouver and

will take a train the same nigh

Union Members

"What did they say?"

want?" asked Little Augie.

Personally, I would like to fly It is only twenty minutes by an

> said he would be very interested to board the ship for Prince can make any financial arrange-Twenty min-

John Sturdy with Hamish solves the whole thing. Are you States for their vacations in and capital but Britain makes and Little Augie and the Colonci sure the man is reliable, Ham- greater numbers than ever be- no special effort to send either. is the peacetime equivalent of ish?" twenty operational tours over Germany (circa 1940). And in an ex-soldier. I think he must Canada, James Mount of the Prince Rupert is being notified

There is also the steamer that uniform. plies to The Island two or three times a week, but in a small comfor the American Air Force, munity like ours, news gets Hamish thought for a moment our northern neighbor." and the development of more around very quickly, and the "He had shoulder barges on his last couple of times the skipper of the ship has posted an armed sentry at the gangway-or, as he told the local postmaster;

"We're ready for them if they

It's a bit disconcerting, because island, and I'm not much of swimmer without my waterwings Never mind packing Just get However, the whole problem the rowboat!" was solved yesterday. I was talking to Hamish in the backyard when Little Augie came along The face of the ex-blind king registered intense worry.

WORRIED ABOUT BATCH

"What's the matter, Little. Augie?" I asked.

"Pal," he said, "I'm worried about my stock. I've just whipped up a new batch of Little Augle 100 Per Cent Extra-Special Giggle Juice and I don't know what to do about it while I'm away. Knowing the effect that Little

Augie's Giggle Juice has on the local populace, I felt like suggesting that he toss the whole batch into the sea. But, of course, that would have hurt Little

"I wish," he said, "that I could hour "so that people can attend find some trustworthy character who would carry on my business while I'm away. This stock should be sold within the next week."

He was telling the truth ther If you keep Little Augie's mixtur longer than a week, the bottle

Well, I couldn't help him. knew a lot of people who would put, but I certainly didn't know After all, they can put you for that, no matter how many times you marked "Yes" or the Plebiscite. (Remember the

I went away to pack and it a record high, the Labor Departwas late afternoon when I met ment said today. It reported looking worried, and then, just union membership showed that at that moment, Hamish drove 1.146,121 Canadians belong to The cry would surely go up up in a taxi. He had been to the unions

Then comes the Canadian Con-

"A very nice man," said Ham-

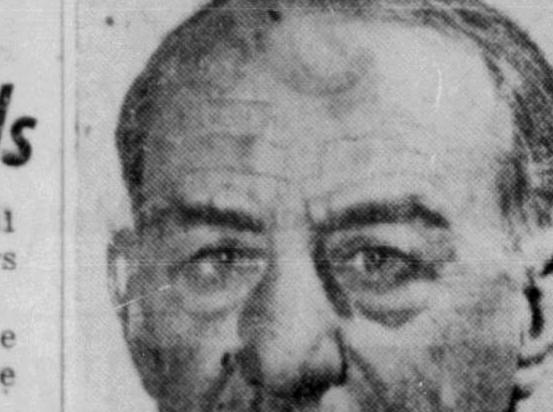
Think It, But Don't Write It

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Mar- organizations in the field. The on his car has been adjudged way: is hicle. He is 25-year-old Frank can Federation of Labor and

91,999 affiliated with TLC alone; H. Clifford Allder, who repre- CCL 330,778, including 226,460 sented Farkas at a hearing, said affiliated with both the CCL and the marine painted a number the American CIO and 104,318 satisfied with it. body 115.532; Canadian and Ca-

it violates freedom of speech.

MORE SELLERS In New York the Associated "If a man owns property," All- There were 83 advertising The Toronto exchange's index From Friday to Friday the Press average of 60 stocks drop- der said, "he can write anything agencies in Canada in 1951 comhe wants on it." pared with only 49 in 1941.



GREEK AMBASSADOR-Raoul Bibica Rosetti, 59, a native of Athens, is Greece's new am bassador to Canada, succeed ing Nicholas Anissas, who recently returned to Greece. He formerly was Greece's ambassador to the Union of South

of the general store, and looked Full Credit and I asked him if he would be interested in handling a stock of very fine Giggle Juice, He For Canadian "We didn't discuss that," said Hamish. "He's coming out to the house to talk to you, and you

Special to The Daily News

PORTLAND, Oregon-Canadian responsibility of Canada than "Well," I interrupted, "that tourists are coming to the United Britain. Canada needs manpower fore, and they now outnumber "Oh, yes," said Hamish. "He's the American tourists going to Today is august 19th and wartime there was always a hope have just got out of the army Portland Chamber of Commerce, of how summer has gone and because he's still wearing his said today.

But, Mr. Mount declared, "this situation has given rise to a "Oh, just the ordinary kind." problem in good relations with

He cited instances where Oregon merchants, unaware of the true value of the Canadian dollar, are either refusing to accept Canadian currency or are offering to trade only at par, or even in one instance demanding that the Canadian customer take as much as a 10% discount.

"Thus in the last instance the Canadian would receive only 90 cents for his dollar which in ruth is worth \$1.941/4."

The Portland tourist leader urged merchants in every line of business-motels, hotels, restaurants, theatres, service stations, department and drug stores, as well as every other kind of business with which the Canadian tourist might possibly have dealings-to instruct their clerks cashiers and other personnel to accept Canadian currency and give the visitor full measure for

Pointing out that until recently, when the shoe was on the other foot and American dollars were worth more than Canadian dollars, Mount said American T. Norton Youngs, Chamber tourists travelling in Canada althe meeting will be held at that given the benefit of their Amchasing power,

> "A little common courtesy, o the application of the "golden rule" will go a long way toward improving our own relations, here in Oregan, with the people of Canada who are fast becoming one of Oregon's major sources of tourist trade. Mr. Mount said "We cannot afford to drive this business away by unfair reatment of these Canadian

visitors.' Foreign exchange rates are quoted daily on the business page of both Portland metropolitan papers. Mr. Mount suggested that merchants check with their local banks to learn what exchange they are paying, as the rate is subject to fluctuations.

He urged that all businesses accommodate the Canadian tourist, himself, rather than making the visitor go to the bank for this service.

FOULTRY CHANGE CHARLOTTETOWN (P)

trend to produce poultry lighter The increase over the over-al Tthan the customary five-pound | 1951 figure was 117,600 but the bird has become evident in the department said some of this was Maritimes, it was reported at the made up of 24,350 workers not Poultry Breeders' Association included in last year's total be- here. There is ample evidence cause they were in independent the houswife of the future will prefer the smaller chicken, More than 30 per cent of Can- spokesmen said.



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KEFLECTS

from now on weather More than forty years ago, it chiefly of clouds, raise gave the Grand Trunk Pacific storms, dull skies and Railway particular pleasure to coats. Prince Ruper by tell about the nearness of Japan enjoyed the society of a to Prince Rupert, newest of Pa- cannot escape the moist cific terminals. No one ever dis- plex. But then, then puted this. No one denied it, or desire to, even when tried to demonstrate such an how wrong they can be advantage. In fact, for half a

lifetime, nothing was ever done. If members of pare Sunday, aboard a freighter from Ottawa are to receive Kobe were three passengers, the the new system show first ever to come here direct another reason for the from the Orient. Of these, two of the senate.—Ex

continued on to New York, after Worry does a perient a few hours in Rupert. They can not be far from New York by getting you nothing now. But had the ship sailed to of the same -- Same Vancouver instead of Prince Ru-

pert they would, if not still on NOT WHOLLY FALSE The art of conversal greatly languished the average man needs For some reason not readily than about 250 Words clear, we gave a cigar smoking to carry on a talk within tourist on Third Avenue Monday man. So long as h a second look. Now, it's explain- forget OK, oh yeah all ed. For size and length, that sure thing, he will was extraordinary. It's manage to take care of obvious Mr. Churchill must have so says Jack Scott! An

ation, of course By

somewhere in it?

say there isn't a gram



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is are Senior Capt. Ernest Parr, who plays the E flat cornet and Senior Captain Arthur Rawlins, on the These two Salvation Army officers will be heard at all private gatherings when the Army meets here this for the annual congress of the Salvation Army of rn B.C. district.

to Do in Movieland Head Film Librarian

apployment "is at a very low ebb" in Holly- women will look top-heavy in Hedstrom, 1052 Sixth Avenue lm colony, according to Hazel Marshall, librarian for Paramount Picture Corpora- all of their existing wardrobes.

shall, who, has made with a job in the modern to Alaska every year youth.' when the Prince STARTED LIBRARY gan her summer

Dashiell, and daugh-Dashiell.

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doing a booming lifornia and perhaps their best year." skilled technicians

needed in the movie at a premium and what most people are out of work." absorbed hundred m movie work an we want anyone, it's find a highly-skilled

hall, who has been ount for the past 25 oyers have the same s Canadians with

e reason or other, ple entering busiare more worried much they are gopaid and what day get, rather than ble they'll be over or themselves.

m to lack incentive

continue to work all day and night may termination to stick leg guards in 1950.

into being.

umbia's famous in- and it was quite a chore. When and day ensembles approximately e, she was accom- I look back now at the haphaz- up-to-date. her mother, Mrs. Es- ard system we had, I get quite Skirts will have to be lengthall, and her sister, a kick out of it.

e industry, she said Paramount's film library to- wanders slightly here and there Paris. lew, has been badly day, however, is considered one in front, remains in its natural ision but "drive-in of the best in the industry.

housands of recordings. kept in the files, live talent must collar to hem. be used in the final filming.

studios to complete temporary furs, but seal and mink are also obs only with recordings from used. previous pictures or those that night have been made for some novie and never used.

NTI-TRUST LAW

She said the movie industry vas hard hit by the anti-trust law passed by the United States government, put into effect in ecember, 1950, which prohibits picture corporation from also

operating a chain of theatres "Under the law, a picture corporation, such as Paramount could be charged with restraint pictures first, leaving secondary time, a feminine line. pictures for other movie

Paramount Picture Corpora- Flies South tion is now alone. It is divorced t's our modern way from the distribution business d sometimes I think and operation of theatres.

CRICKET IMPORTS Canada imported \$6,847 worth

But when she was 20 she took

Every Time

man Crack Rifle Shot will remain in the south. Canadian Targets

By CECIL SMITH

Canadian Press Staff Writer

NAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, South March, left Vancouver General hospital -A slim, tanned Englishwoman is making two weeks ago and is recuperatsive debut at the 84th annual Dominion of ing at his home in that city. Ifle Association prize shoot on these ranges

at Bisley, Eng., who her parents sent her to boarding member this year of school and Miss Foster had to member British rifle give up the rifle for more learnoster is also the first ing and lady-like living. ake the trip to Can-British team.

up the sport again and in 1913 ning two days, she she helped as instructor to train that she can keep army men. my of the 600 com- During the first world war, ig part in the week- Miss Foster served as a transport

dougall match she In 1939 she joined the Women's of 98 of a possible of rounds from each and 500-yard ranges.

Auxiliary Territorial Service and served in Europe as a senior commander. he scored two off the in the Banker's g 10 rounds from 300 and 600-yard

anges are good and has been ideal." e fourth time since been a member of ley team touring the th and next year South Africa as vice-

ry much here," she

age of Mytchett, six Bisley, Hampshire, rifle sights when er age were playing

England's Camberley

Ocean Falls Moose Women Instal Regent

OCEAN FALLS-Mrs. Florence Smith was installed as Senior Moose at an initiation and installation meeting here of Lodge

Two new members initiated

were Mrs. Thelma Rentmeester, by Mrs. Constance Clark. Following the business meeting, and Mrs. M. Field.

won by Mrs. Peterson.

Top ·Heavy Styles Vogue For Winter

LONDON (Reuters) - Smart daytime this winter.

But they will not have to scrap The big fashion collections, set- formerly lived in Prince Rupert ting the styles which will be worn this winter, show no radi-, the war years, is arriving on tocal changes.

Added width to the shoulders, Miss Marshall started the li- achieved by the addition of a Chapple, 321 West Eighth Avenue West Saxons. nt a few hours here brary at Paramount in 1930 wide, shaped stole or cape, and a ore sailing for Skag- when sound pictures first came slimming, by flat-pleating or just plain cutting, of billowing siastic admirer of "I had to start from scratch skirts, will bring existing suits

ened an inch or two to the new "There was nobody around length of 13 inches off the seems to be the most important came into fashion with the start dresses. who could find any mistakes ground. But shoulders remain asset for hat styles worn with fall of the new reign is perhaps even . . but there were plenty." | sloping and the waist, though it fashions shown in London and

stove-pipe hats with little or no tiny-crowned, halo brim outlined There are more than 15,000 .- Winter coats are more cosy brim are far from flattering to by a white organde ruffle. I 300 feet of film filed away, plus than ever, with tall luxurious- anything but the most regular looking fur collars, deep fur cuffs features. And it needs well-kept Miss Marshall said that while and, often, fur lining which nairstyles and cleverly-applied make-up to do justice to clothes records of musical numbers are edges the front opening from and berets that sometimes re-

Black Persian lamb, beaver The musicians' union permits and fox are the most popular

Most suits are cut on classic lines, with pencil-slim skirts and in white panne with biege beejackets with low-cut collars nipped in waists and longish stiffened basques which give full, rounded hip-line. In many suits, stiff stand-out pockets emphasize this line.

A variation of the classic tailor-made suit, for which British dressmakers are famous, is seen in Peter Russell's "La-de-da" look. This features a trim jacket reminiscent of a man's tail coat with the tails cut off, and snugly moulded to the figure-which gives an elegant and, at the same

For Treatment

Jack McRae left here by plane yesterday for Vancouver to receive further examination and possible treatment to his right low, you don't find of cricket bats, balls, gloves and leg, severely injured when a ramp crashed at Kemano last

It is not known how long he

Mr. McRae and John Magor. publisher of The Daily News, were injured in the crash that claimed the life of Alex Hunter. managing editor of The Daily

Mr. Magor, who suffered fractures to both heels and ankles.

At last count 46 per cent of Canada's manufacturing outfits Marjorie E. Foster, rifle team competing against were individually owned and han ever to win the army men. When in har teens, 15.8 per cent were partnerships

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Jown and District Wotes

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The Ladies of the Orange Benevolent Associa- bread sticks and coffee need be Regent of the Women of the tion held a meeting in the IOOF Hall Thursday will be delighted. night. Worthy Mistress Mrs. W. H. Hill presided at Mrs. Pearl Peterson was in- the meeting. Arrangements were made regarding the stalled as Junior Graduate Re- visit on Sept. 1 of Mrs. Noel, Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of B.C.

Those in charge of the enter- and hopes to renew other acsponsored by Mrs. Alice Wagner, tainment are Mrs. A. Croxford, and Mrs. Mary Martin, sponsored Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs. F. Ellison she leaves Thursday night by

a lunch was served by the of- Applications for three new ficer committee. Suprise box was members were accepted. Plans Manitoba. were also made for the Fall Bazaar, the committee in charge being Mrs. C. Heise, Mrs. A. Lune Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. J. McRae, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. M. Viereck and ing trip. Mrs. J. Wide.

> Mrs. Lars Dyrndahl, of New Westminster, has returned to her home following a month's visit here with her sister, Mrs. Bart

Miss Lorraine Carrier, who and attended school here during

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

LONDON (CP)-A good profile

temble close-fitting bathing caps.

er, Air Force veteran Edward

Harvane, might have had his

service days in mind when he

reated a propeller-brim model

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quaintances

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Mr. Iver Anderson has returned to the city after spending two weeks at Rivers Inlet near Ocean Falls on a bear-hunting and fish-

WRONG PEWS KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., (P)-Leo Murray admitted in cour

here that he stole a quantity o lumber, including some church pews, which he cut for firewood. He was ordered to return the lumber and pay \$25 for

BEFORE INFLATION

The penny is the most ancient night's train. She will be the of English coins, first mentioned guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. in the laws of Ine, king of the Cut in slices and serve on salad

Stove-Pipe Look of Hats Hard on Profile

suggests train skirts and Far-

In both London and Paris, hats

are tiny and face-framing. There

is scarcely one forward-tilting

brim in either city. Turbans

cloches, toques and head-hugging

caps cast hardly a shadow on the

Colors also tend to softness.

They range from charcoal browns

and greys, shaded bronze, olive

green and royal purple, to azalea

pink, coronation red, chrysan-

themum yellow, "banjo blue" and

Paris shows some brilliant-

thingale waists.

Jimely

FROZEN PEACH SALAD

Frozen salads never fail to hit the spot for warm weather meals. Particularly delicious is "Frozen Peach Salad." Serving it for luncheon, little more than served in addition, and guests

1 cup canned cling peach

1 teaspoon plain gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water

1/3 cup quartered Marachino cherries

2 (3-oz.) packages cream 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 cup whipping cream Canned ching peach slices

for garnish Maraschino cherries for gar-

Salad greens Drain peaches and force through sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water, place over boiling water and stir to dissolve. Combine with peaches and cherries. Blend cheese with mayonnaise, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly with peach mixture! Whip cream stiff

and fold into peach-cheese mixture. Turn into refrigerator tray. Decorate top as desired, with peaches and cherries. Place tray in freezing compartment and chill until mixture is firm. greens. Serves. 6.

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OSLO (P)-The Social Affairs committee of the Norwegian parliament has approved increased old age pensions. It also voted

readers

to raise the ceilings on tax-free | Regular meeting Carpenters' earnings of pensioners and ex- Union, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Frastend pensions to alien residents, er St. Business important. (196)

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Beauty

felts with tiny roll brims and a a half-cap, showing plenty of A lampshade model in white Hardy Amies, designer of many Elissa pleated silk with a high crown outfits worn by the Queen on her topped by a black fur pom-pom Canadian tour, features Tudor

> OF HAIR STYLING will also be shown

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ber 20. Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-

ber 27. Ladies of the Order of the

Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18. Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Rummage Sale, August 23 Next to Royal Bank.

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183 after 5. FOR SALE-13 ft. rowboat with 11/2 H.P. Lawson. Phone Red

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FOR SALE - 1949 Ford. Low mileage, all on paved road. AM Seat covers, air conditioned. 7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast Like new. Apply King George 7:15 Musical Clock Hotel, Second Ave.

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FOR SALE-1947 Willys Jeepbox trailer, duck boat, all in good mechanical condition. Good rubber on jeep and 10:00 Morning Visit boat. 900 1st Ave., next to 10:45 Musical Program Carol Court.

FOR SALE - A-40 model 1951 11:30 Weather Report Austin station wagon. New 11:31 Message Period rings, bearings, shocks, paint 11:33 Rec. Int. job. Can be seen at 1546 8th

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WANTED TO RENT-Kitchen- when they get no reward. ette and bedroom for two girls, immediately. Red 271.

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good location. Also miscelor Green 578 after 6.

(197p) FOR SALE-Harbor view home. 2 lots, garage, basement, fur- day of July, 1952, A.D. nace, electric fireplace, hardwood floor, stationary wash-(196) | tubs. Blue 784.

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Novel Time 5:00 Music Won't Hurt You

Sweden Holds Election In September

Word has been received at the equity in house. Box 469, Swedish consulate here that general election to the Lower House of the Swedish Parlia-B.C. coast town. Turnover last ment will be held in September.

ing. Contact Box 262, White legation at Ottawa, the Swedish watched the event, Kooniak (200) consulate-general in Montreal, calmly beside the pilot with Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancou- head and the plane sped out

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

(Mr. Dale)

H-Q82

of hearts.

Neither side vulnerable

S-Q 10 4

H-A 5 4

(Mr. Champion)

(Mrs. Keen)

H-10 9 6 3

S-K J 9 8 3

All pass

D-A 10 9 5 4

North

C-8 6

C-AKQJ72 C-54

(Mr. Fusty)

S-A 6 5

H-K J 7

D-Q J 8 3

3 NT

his opponents would

reach a contract of three no

His hope was realized. He

started things off by cashing six

club tricks. Mrs. Keen followed

suit twice, then signalled with

the eight and trey of spades,

then discarded the trey and six

From dummy, Mr. Fusty play-

ed three diamonds and a heart

and, from his own hand, two

When Mr. Dale switched to

dummy's 10 with the jack and

Mr. Fusty won with the ace.

pade. Mrs. Keen covered

He cashed the two top hearts,

stripping Mrs. Keen of the suit.

other diamond. Mrs. Keen was

in with the king of diamonds

and had to give dummy a trick

with the queen of spades. Nice

Mr. Champion could not be

criticized too much for his raise

end-play for down four.

Copt. Cray Moore

diamonds and a spade.

C-10 9 3

Meet Mr. Fusty-An Old-Time Player

You must have run into Mr. Fusty at one time or another. He's been playing the game a long time. His play of the cards is very fine. But his bidding goes back to the days of auction.

Watch his bidding, compare it with that of Mr. Masters or Mr. Champion and you'll see how wonderfully the art of bidding has progressed in the last 20 years-in accuracy and in common sense recognition of intrinsic card values.

Mr. Fusty opened the South hand in today's deal with a bid of one no trump-and bid actually recommended on this holding by early experts of the game. Even though the requirements for an opening one no trump bid have been lightened by many of today's fine players, don't know any of them who would go THIS far.

Cagey as usual, Mr. Dale could | 1 NT see no reason to overcall with his excellent club suit. Certainly it would have been the height had a chance to make an 11 of optimism to think his side trick game. He therefore passed,

Eskimo Lad Flies 'Copter

CHURCHILL, Man. ()-Koon iak, 14-year-old Eskimo boy from Clyde River, N.W.T., missed the boat yesterday—but not for long Enroute home after treatment in hospital at Winnipeg, Kooniak reached here in an RCAF plane an hour after the C. D. How government supply ship, had sailed for the north. Keoniak was supposed to be aboard. Then he led the ace and an-

RCMP Sgt. Smyth radioed th vessel, still visible on the horizon and the ship's helicopter came back. It landed on the roadway in front of RCMP barracks and Kooniak, who wears an artificial Swedish citizens over 21 years leg, was strapped into the seat.

of age who have a domicile in Not half as excited as the Sweden can vote at the Swedish crowd of Churchill residents who or at the Swedish consulates in pair of earphones propped on his

to three no trump, but his redouble was indefensible. Playing with a partner he had never seen before and whose bidding style he did not know, he should have been happy to pass after Mr. Dale's double.

Curiosity Probed as Clue To Person's Brain Capacity By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Psychologists here are curious about curiosity.

Why are humans curious? Why are some more curious than others? What does curiosity have to do with intellectual achievements?

Curiosity can get cats and huleasing for one year. Reliable mans into trouble. But curiosity monkeys which do get rewards also is credited with bringing us many of our great gifts-from WANTED TO RENT-Furnished automobiles to better clothes

or unfurnished house or suite conquest of diseases, many tools for working couple. Box 468, and techniques of modern living Yet no one seems to have studied curiosity itself, says Dr. Harry F. Harlow, University of Wisconsin psychologist.

He and his associates, Drs. Margaret Kuenne Harlow and The children will be given

They learn to solve the puzzle and expands, just as well, but not so fast, as

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for working out the puzzle. The monkeys have some innate

or inborn drive to work at the puzzles. This seems to be curiosity or something akin to it Curiosity studies of children from 18 months to two years old is planned next.

Donald B. Meyer, have made a various puzzles or problems to start, with studies of monkeys. work out. The psychologists hope Monkeys, they find, will solve to learn what the range of cur-(196p) puzzles out of an urge to man- losity is in humans, how they ipulate things. They do it even differ in what they are curious about, how curiosity develops

Curiosity in humans is believed to be one of the drives to Phone Green 136 mental achievement. Differences in curiosity might show ways to differentiate between dull and bright children who may Hot water heating. Copper make the biggest contributions There may be a seat of curios-

(198) ity, located in some particular part of the brain. Monkeys whose brains are damaged show less curiosity drive than normal monkeys. Neurosurgeons find less spontaneous drive in some people following certain brain op-All mammals show some cur-

iosity. The play of a kitten or puppy probably is built partly upon some inborn curiosity drive, Dr. Harlow said. Chimpanzees and gorillas are more six (36), Section One (1), Map curious than monkeys, and humans more than gorillas or

The studies may open the way to eventual better use or development of innate curiosity.

Children's natural curiosity often is a nuisance to their parents, Dr. Harlow said, and, some people suspect that rigid discip-DATED at the Land Registry Of- line tends to destroy or damfice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st pen it. What parents do to stifle curiosity may be costing us some future thinkers or (198c) creators.

NEW GERMANY, N.S. (P) bedich Feindel, whose grandfather was the first white set tler in this south shore district of Nova Scotia, has celebrated 100th birthday. His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lohnes, lived to



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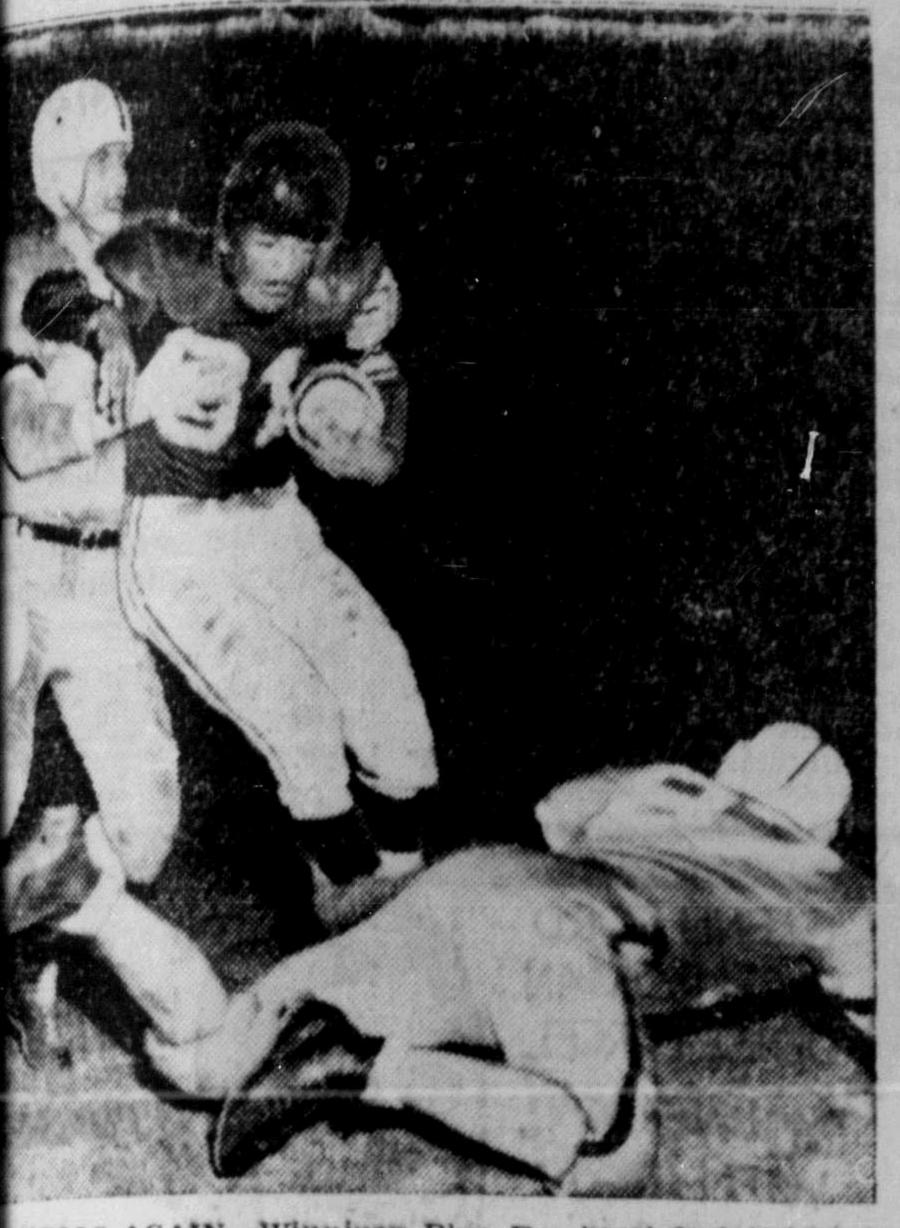
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John Bulger By CHIC YO







ROLLS AGAIN-Winnipeg Blue Bombers' fast halfback. sev (81), star of a season-opening football exhibition Ottawa, completes a first down after a tackle by Ottawa Rider Bruce Pirt. Gino Mazzanti (87) sprawls after a tackle on Casey. Winnipeg defeated last year's Dominimpions 24-6. (CP PHOTO)

PORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK. - The American League, in the of Manager Lou Boudreau of the Boston x, probably is heading for a wing-ding of a and he seems to feel that his club has about d a shot at first prize as either the New York stance. es or the Cleveland Indians.

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ormer shortstopping; as fooled 'em all this chance of beating us out than by keeping his colorful the Indians have. I'm afraid of rans right up in the that Cleveland bunch, too. is stubborn in his belief club that has the kind of pitch ven a couple or three ing they have, you've got to rerom here on, they can spect them, even if Bobby Fel-

lay our last six games year.

from Ellis Kinder. stretch when Junior and Chicago. That's going to the championship. comes back to play give them a big advantage." he collided with Dick

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of the Browns.

which he feared the Indians or the Yankhad some difficulty

around to get the best head. The thrower must keep Jld Those veterans of the line. Too often he lifts one get length into his throw. comes back for the from behind and then over his September it will give head. His team-mates should be

nmaturay be on the brad, or by the

Boudreau remon- thrower's goal. don't mean to say ve got any better

lourney

P—Canadian golfers made a clean sweep of round matches today d annual U.S. Amateur ton 2.

ancouver men, Walter cago 4. Canadian amateur Bill Mawhinney, foradian champion, and gg won matches along Westlock of Windsor. esselring of Kitchener, was the lone loser to-

City Playoff One of the fiercest struggles

Fierce Fight

Predicted In

in city baseball history is predicted in the final best of five playoffs for the Bert Morgan trophy which opens at Roosevelt Park Thursday night between league-winners Gordon & Anderson and semi-finalists Abel & Odowes.

Gordon & Anderson swept through the season with a lead that team did not relinquish while Abel & Odowes, last year's champions, dumped into the cellar early in the year, made its gain on Commercials, third team in the league.

Main threat of the Clothiers s centred on Jack Lindsay, outfielder and relief pitcher, and top hitter of the league, and on Dave Abel, catcher.

Abel missed half of the season with his ball club while on a "much needed" holiday of more than a month, but is expected back for Thursday's

Team Manager Alex Bill also other dangerous hitter when things get tough.

Bill's club whom he will likely the committee, already swamped can be built in a comparatively hold as a pinch-hitter much of with the job of getting Vancou- short time and the site may be the way is lanky Sherwood who ver ready for the 1954 Games. has been seen on the bench most of the time but has shown tained today progress has been has raised the biggest controtricky performance in the out- made and outlined these steps versy. Some want nearby Burfield and has driven several toward preparedness for the naby Lake; others are holding \$100 long hits from his left-handed Games:

strength.

hope is Dick Letourneau. When he's on, the overpowering righthander is hard to hit, 55-yard pool with permanent mittee's \$1,500,000 budget and this season claimed the only no hit-no run shut-out since the pitching days of vetler isn't having such a good eran Bill Lambie.

Big gun for Gordon & Anderthree against the "As a team, maybe I fear the son is the playing manager, nd three against Wash- Yankees a little more. What I Stan Cornwell himself who and that's what I'm feel about the Indians is that dragged his batting average up on," Lou said on his they might be strong enough to into the .300's after a poor seahere. "Those games sneak in. While we're finishing son's start. Cornwell's determithe pay-off for us, up against the Yankees and nation, good baseball sense and they're going to be out west players are that team's strongbe in better shape playing St. Louis and Detroit est factors in competition for

Don Scherk and Carolei are he's not on the mound. When he pitches—and he has plenty on the ball-Cornwell takes over behind the plate.

Too many chances are lost when Hardoct To the thrower is penalized. The ball | | Tardest 10 must be thrown with both hands and from behind and over the

By JACK GOLDIN Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON - Charlie Smirke, struck by lightning. The other fault is in dropping arted for them—even the ball instead of throwing it boss the Aga Khan, are both carried eight persons to their

ready to receive the throw It for the Aga Khan a few years was lost in a crevice. Seven per ago when his people made him a server and the manage foot. A throw along the line present of diamonds the equiv- fate in the mountainous vas

hat you fear the Yanks in you do Cleveland. Set across a centre. A throw into this unholy spell that the centre may be to the centre- by the centre may be to the centre from March to Novem- who depress of the mountains of the centre mountains. s seem to cast over forward or even to the centre the year—from March to Novem- "the dangers of the mountains not be thrown back towards the full swing.

He and his wife live quietly One accident befell two moun- 691 rural telephones in Canada. There are many tricks that at Epsom. They have no children may be developed if players are but Mrs. Smirke has a full-time alert. A ball thrown against his job making sure her husband teammate's back will return to doesn't deviate from a spartanthe thrower who can then kick like routine in the food and a pass to someone else. But these drink department.

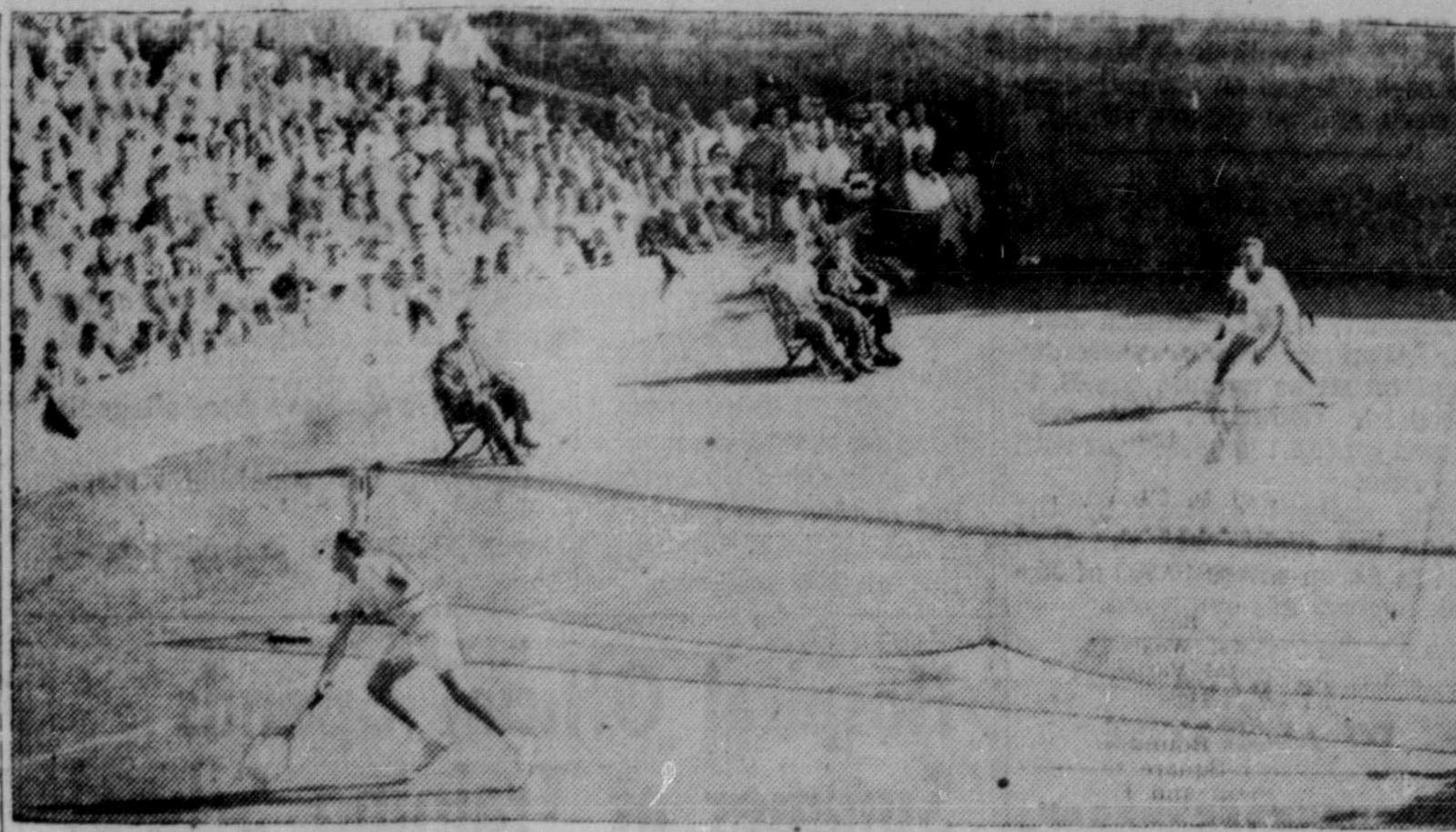
tricks must be practised. In any KEEP SHARP EYE

This is important business for Smirke. British turf officials are traditionally tough and they won't countenance a shading of

Unlike his famous contempor-American: New York 4, Bos- ary, Gordon Richards, Smirke always has to resort to Turkish National: Pittsburgh 3, Chi- baths and severe reducing methods. Richards, a little man, has no problems of this sort. Both have the skill and experience acquired throught years of professional racing but Smirke PCL: Sacramento 3, Hollyis constantly faced with the

bogey of poundage. Close friends of Smirke say they wouldn't have his job, his ame or his income for anything. While he makes large sums of money he is a big spend-He has not accumulated wealth. He has a chauffeurdriven limousine but, again, most of its trips are from his flat to the tracks to Turkish

baths and back to his flat. His name is synonomous with "top-drawer" flat racing. Thousands of Britain's keen betting public are influenced by the jockey rather than by the horse. It follows, they reason, that famous jockeys wouldn't ride "hay burners" and so they eliminate bad guessing by laying their wagers n Richars or Smirke.



DAVIS CUP PLAY-Lorne Main of Canada goes after a lob shot by Vic Seixas of the United States in a singles match of the North American Zone Davis Cup Final at Montreal. Seixas, No. 1 U.S. player, defeated Main, Canada's No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4. The United States took the first three matches to win the best-of-five tennis tie.

Games Committee Outlines Plans for Accommodation

Dahl as a strong leaning post British Empire Games facilities property. in the clutches, both in the in- committee today drew a stiff re- ing—The Pacific National Exhi-

A growing roar of criticism buildings. from sports editors and athletic Cycling-A site for the 250-A "dark horse" player for groups has for weeks plagued metre track has been selected. It

With the Clothiers, their big instructions to prepare plans.

VANCOUVER (P)-Angry cries ver park board has promised to looks fondly on veteran Cliff of incompetence directed at the find a suitable site on park

field and at bat, while another buke from the committee chair- bition has promised use of the Vancouver Forum and other

Chairman W. G. Swan main- Rowing-Site for these events out for Kelowna and Lake Okan-Track and Field-The Univer- agan, 250 miles east of Both clubs, however, are ex- sity of British Columbia has ap- Tommy Taylor, a member tremely shy of pitching proved extension of its stadium Swan's committee, demanded to seat 50,000. Architects have Swan's resignation the other day because the chairman favors Swimming-Architects are pre- Kelowna. Swan replied that it paring preliminary plans for a would take \$430,000 of his comseating for 2,000. The Vancou- clear Burnaby Lake.

95 Lives Claimed in Year Climbing Swiss Peaks

GENEVA (AP)—With the mountain-climbing season in full swing, the Swiss Alpine Club has reif we get some pitch- Washington and Philadelphia, backing from a group of young leased some chilling statistics for those who are lured by Switzerland's high peaks.

> From May 1, 1951, to April 30, 1952, 95 persons died in acci- One accident befell two that team's pitching strength. dents amid the jagged rocks mountain climbing friends, one Carolei doubles as catcher when and tricky glaciers of the Swiss 67, the other 69 years old. in nothing more daring than the club's bulletin commented. mountain flowers.

As usual, most of the acci- mountains." dents befell climbers. But in Two German girls fell really dangerous ascents.

tumbled to death. Four simply without a guide. slid off grassy slopes. Three died of heart attacks. One man was

famous British jockey, and his Avalanches and snowslides concerned with their weight. deaths. One man fell into a Avoirdupois was rather handy mountain brook and died, one

onents year after year, half. As a rule the ball should ber when the racing season is in are almost always created by man himself.

Alps and the Jura Mountains. "Health and enterprising spir-

picking edelweiss or other but it is foolish to misuse them lightly or obstinately in the most cases the climbers lost death while hoping to climb th

their lives while striving for famed Jungfraujoch. Actually relatively easy objectives. Only they were heading up a neigha few died while undertaking boring peak. Their bodies were found about three weeks later. Nine slipped on well-defined The girls started their climb tracks up the mountains and without special equipment and

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But while Prince Rupert won top prize, the team did not win in the finals. After two smashing victories against Terrace, first and Telkwa, second, New Hazelton defeated Rupert 9-7. First prize was \$200; second.

Battery for Prince Rupert in the first game was Carolei and Lindsay and Letourneau teamed up with Catcher Cornewll in the second game, defeating Telkwa 12-6. Letourneau and Carolei

Remember When

Sam Snead won the Canadian Open Golf championship Toronto 12 years ago today when Harold (Jug) McSpaden missed a two-foot putt on the final green of their 18-hole playoff. Slammin' Sammy posted a 71 to the defending champion's 72. The playoff was forced when both finished the regulation 72 holes in 281.

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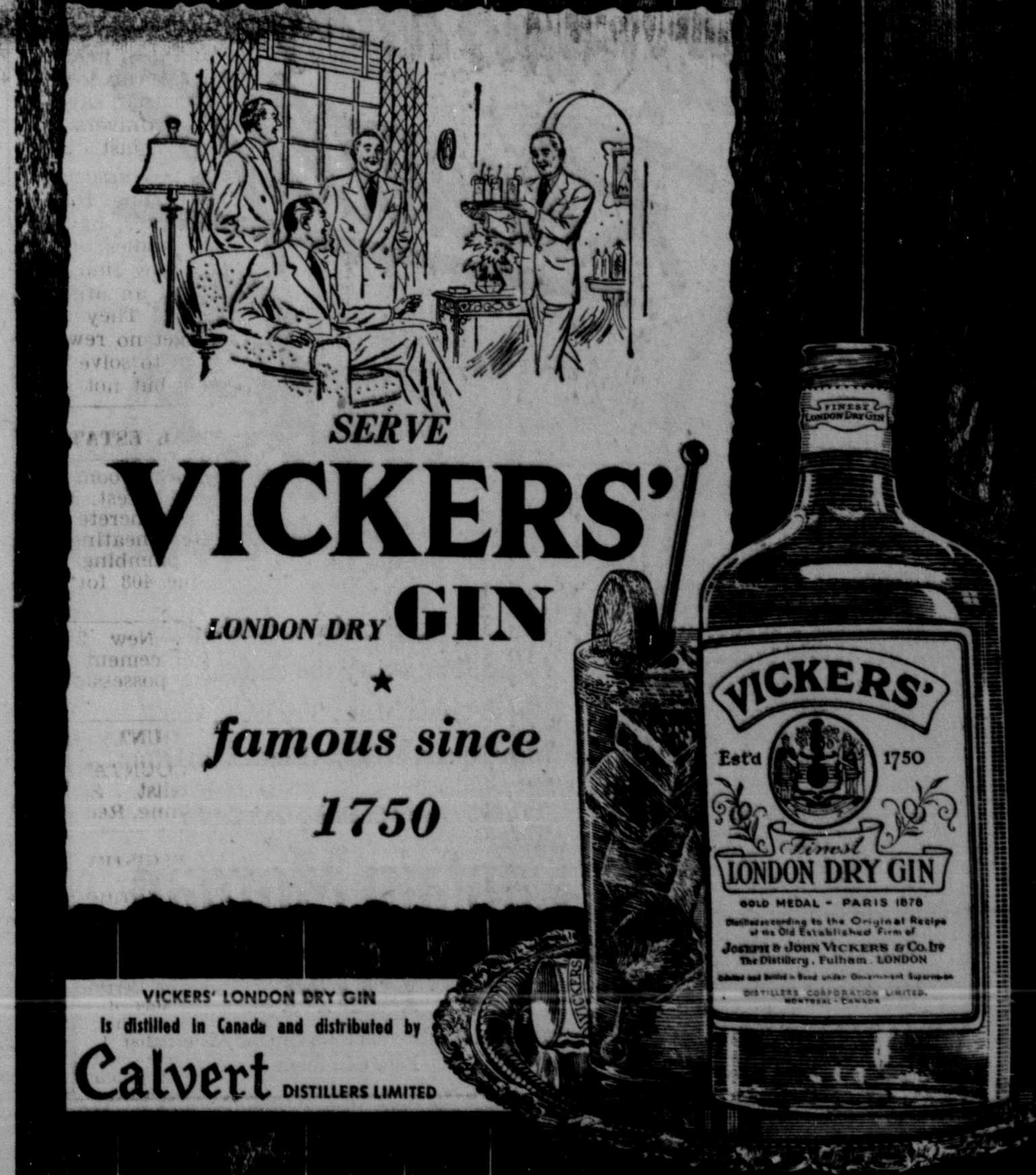
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joint statement the Canadian Amateur Hockey on and the Amateur Hockey Association of United id that "in view of apparently innumerable incidents ist few years during hockey tours we do not look with thusiasm upon future European tours."





HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It took SHY CANARY riage to do it, but songstress Peggy Lee has finally been snagged by the movies.

the leading role opposite Danny Thomas in "The Jazz Singer. What's more, she, has signed for two pictures a year for Warners with an option for another. The reasons she did not enter

"I didn't want to do movies (before) because I was married (to Dave Barbour) at the time. I was already involved in too many things, I knew that if I added movies to them, it might be the last straw that would

just couldn't face it. Getting up mented. "I was on several times before an audience had always a week, and we did everything." been torture for me. I always The blonde Miss Lee is playing before I went out to sing. Once Rubber Plant I started singing, I felt fine." How did a girl with such fear

of audiences could get started in the singing business? had a desire to sing," she ex- Goodrich Company, but con-

"I had a driving urge to ex- the firm. press myself in song, and it push- The walkout ordered by the ed me on, even though I was union last night-was the first scared to death of performing felt in Akron where 13,000 of 30,-

Peggy also credits television break up the marriage. As it with helping to conquer her unwas the marriage broke up any- easiness. She spent a year or two in the east on various shows.

"It was a grind, but the ex-"Another reason was that I perience was valuable," she com-

Workers Strike

AKRON, O. (CP)-United Rubber Workers (CIO) yesterday "Ever since I can remember, I went on strike against the B. F. tinued contract negotiations with

000 involved are employed.

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Cuff Coughs Up Diamond; Cop Cuffs Cuff Quickly

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, August 19, 1952

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)-Clayton Cuff of Baltimore yesterday coughed up the evidence to pin a theft charge against him,

police said. Cuff, 20, and Clinton Allen, 18, were arrested after allegedly

stealing a \$425 diamond ring. Police said Cuff answered questions in a coughing, stuttering fashion.

A detective told Cuff to open his mouth, and out popped the missing diamond.

Summer at Training School

The administrator at Prince Rupert General letter from her fiance in Korea, Hospital, Doug Stevenson, has returned from his hysicist, angered not at her but first summer session in the two-year course in hos- at the scientific world that repital administration sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Council.

The month-long session held sion, which consisted of lectures at Regina College consisted of and seminars. lectures and seminars and followed intramural studies during the winter months.

four western provinces took hospital management. their course at Regina College eastern Canada held sessions in a better insight into the Kingston.

lan Corner, Nanaimo; Harry ter Slade, Powell River: E. F. Mc-Donald, Penticton; Sister Mary session has not been named. Angelus, Oliver; and from Vancouver were H. P. J. Gunn of the Dr. Kenneth Ritchie, DVA, Freighter shaughnessy, and Sister Ag-athe-de-Jesus of St. Vincent's Makes Debut

Mr. Stevenson said the course, started for the first time last winter, is attracting world-wide attention.

dians, outsiders will be taken when there are not sufficient students. To complete the course next

While it is confined to Cana-

year, he said, there will be one representative from Saudi abia, another from Paris and two from the United States.

The tourse is open only to hospital administrators or people actively connected with hospital administration. It is backed by the Canadian Hospital Council with the help of the Kellogg Foundation.

members of the medical profession and allied professions.

last winter with entrants study- in drydock. ing and writing examinations to pass them into the summer ses-

Alaska To Discuss Resources

Special to The Daily News

ANCHORAGE. - Aluminum, pulp, iron, birch timber, petrowill be subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Alaska Devel-Park, according to Chairman tour to Hudson Bay. Don H. Goodman.

tries in Alaska based on these at The Pas. resources, Goodman said, and will take action to advance those efforts.

Tax incentives, community surveys and a review of basic development problems of the Territory are other subjects on the agenda of the meeting which will be held in conjunction with the all-Alaska Chamber of Commerce session at the same place August 22-24.

In addition to Goodman, members of the Development Board who will attend are Wilfred C. Stump of Ketchikan, R. Boochever of Juneau, A. Polet of Name and Robert I. Sachs of Fairbanks: George Sunborg. general manager, and Ralph Browne, assistant manager, will be present from the board's Juneau headquarters.

Object of the course is to give entrants a thorough knowledge of latest techniques, approaches Eighteen students from the to medicine and all phases of

> Mr. Stevenson said he believed similar number from the course will give all entrants ministration of hospitals in varstudents, ious provinces. He had 14 as-Stevenson, were Al- signments to complete this win-

> > Locale of next year's summer

In Rupert

southern B. C. waters, Motorship Capilano made first call into port of Prince crime wave-because of a change Rupert over the week-end.

Belleville tied up at Ocean Dock | Charged with keeping law and late Friday night and after tak-jorder among the city's 8,000,000 ing on a capacity load of 15,000 residents is a police force of cases of salmon from Canadian Fishing Company Limited on Saturday left for Vancouver.

built at Port Arthur in 1936 and here took the biggest cargo in is under command of Captain the history of the port. The Kar-W. B. McCartney. She is one of siyaka, bound for Istanbul, took the newest freighters in the aboard more than 3.500 cords of Frank Waterhouse and Company pit-props-900 cords more than The faculty consists of top fleet which plies the B. C. coast, the previous record.

The Capilano recently took over the southern run to logging The course was first initiated camps while the SS Catala was

She had made a trip to Rivers Inlet and then proceeded here on the special run to pick up the

B.C. Tourists Join Hudson Bay Visit

WINNIPEG.—Five British Coleum, chromite, tin and other lumbians are among the 250 products new to the Territory people from Canada and the United States who left here Friopment Board which will be day morning on the Canadian held August 21 at McKinley National Railway's one-week

The travellers will visit Members and staff of the ter- Churchill, Manitoba's only searitorial development agency will port, with stops at Dauphin, review work which has been Flin Flon, and Sherridon, On done toward establishing indus- the return trip they will stop

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New Yorkers Fearful As Criminals Strike At Ordinary People; 'Senseless' Murders

By JAMES DELVIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Crimemuch of it "senseless"-is spreading anxiety among the usuallyblase citizens of New York.

There was a time when violence in the country's largest city seemed to centre chiefly among bootleggers and other racketeers but not the average citizen.

The chilling part about the crime picture nowadays is that the most insignificant and lawabiding of persons often are the victims-for no apparent reason After-dark strollers invade lonely areas like Central Park for fear of robbery and rape.

But the terror is apt to strike anybody, anywhere in an office, a home, a subway station or in an apartment doorway.

A girl secretary, reading jected his theories. Seven persons who had turn-

ed in for a peaceful night's sleep burn to death in a tenement fire set by a psychopath Police quoted him as saying he set 20 fires just because he liked the excitement.

A man answers the buzzer of his apartment and two teenagers shoot and kill him-because they were mad at him and he ad- wouldn't give them money.

Official figures released by the police "department record a rise in crime figures for the first six months of 1952 compared with the corresponding period last

Felonies, ranging from murder to selling narcotics, jumped from 40,248 to 55,304. Murders increased from 116 to 132, rapes from 451 to 507, robberies from 3,184 to 4,630 and burglaries from 14.961 to 22,005.

NEW RECORDS

However, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Police Commission-A trim freighter, well-known er George Monaghan say the the figures represent a statistical inher crease—rather than this year in the way the police The 530-ton former City of keep their records.

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18,393 men-larger than an army public safety."

Much of the crime plaguing both police and citizens today has been blamed variously on the high cost of living, causing some persons to turn to theft, and to the system of using radio-car patrols in place of the old-time cop who "pounds a beat" and knows his neighborhood intimately.

This does not account for the

'senseless" killings. Judge Saul S. Streit blamed Police blamed either mental institutions for loosing guided admirer or former thousands of dangerous crimin- Sutton. The killer is sin als "in utter disregard of the large.

The fatal shooting of An

Schuster, 24, on a side near his home last Man another of the "sense erimes—jolted the public realization that contemnt the law by criminals or co pots knows no bounds. Schuster, an income pants presser, recognized

robber Willie Sutton and the tip that led to Sutton

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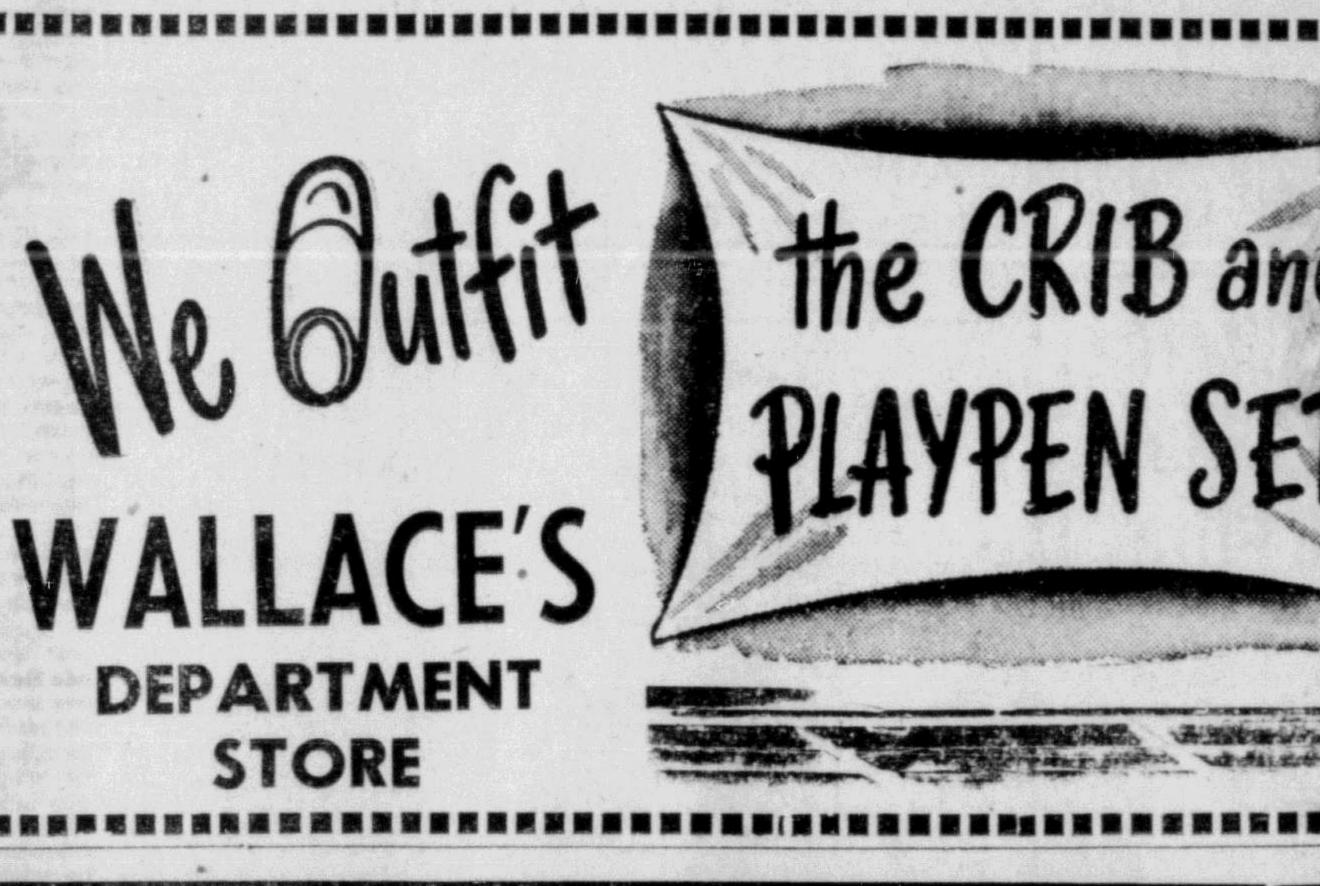


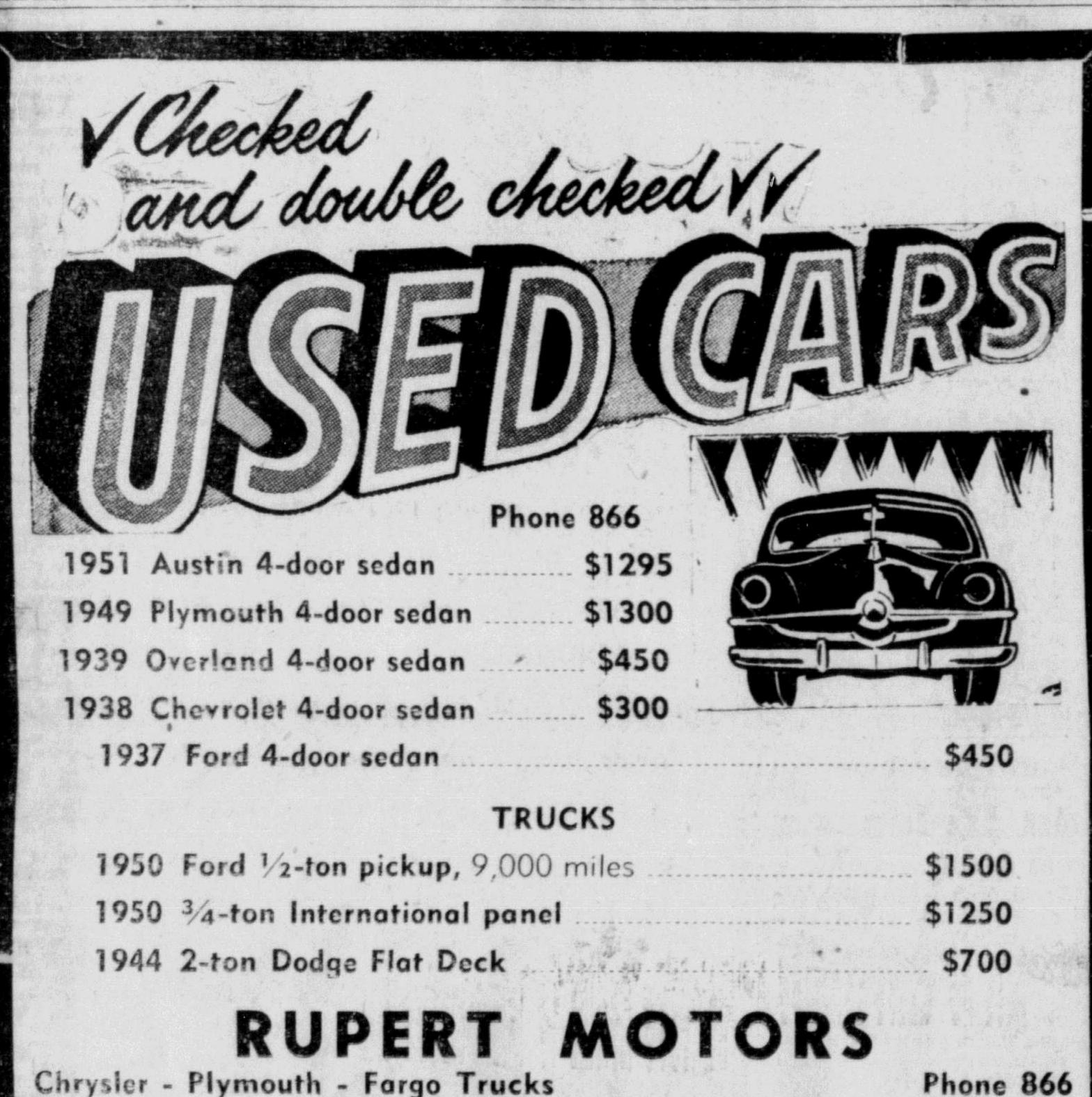
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