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DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

ine Reported Off Coast; Body Found In Same Area

Cent Wage Boost Ends oria Carpenters' Strike

OUVER @-Settlement of the 87-day-old strike of arpenters was announced Thursday.

the terms of the settlement, workers will receive an 25-cent-an-hour increase, bringing this basic wage out On Dec. 15 they will be given a further raise of

the walkout carpenters had demonded a 75-cent to bring their hourly rate from \$1.75 to \$2.50. ammer-long strike cost workers more than \$500,000 wilding tradesmen estimated Thursday.

ers Endorse Phone w, Elect McLean

biscite Favored by Heavy ajority But Voting Light

payers on Thursday endorsed the \$675,000 bylaw and elected Ray McLean as alderucceed Harry M. Daggett, city assessor.

and thereby allow additional

Big part of the whole con-

side plant which calls for put-

Under terms of the bylaw the

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telephones to be installed.

struction program is the oute United Fishermen ting in more than 200 new Workers Union.

poles and stringing cable. an. 29-year-old pubant, will hold office city will purchase the old Govnber 31, expiry date

turned out at the 500 and remodel the building.

ing on the result, plenty of space above for ap- rains. old Whalen, who with paratus." rham proposed Mr.

y disappointed that did vote and show est and support of

ed with all haste in Electric Company work on the outside

on as final adoption law by council and



SUSPENSION of Alexander Noble, deputy-governor of the Toronto Don Jail has been announced as investigation continues into the escape of four alleged bank robbers, headed by Edwin Alonzo Boyd. Governor T. W. Brand and six guards also were suspended. Authorities haxe expressed belief the escapers were helped by someone inside the prison. Guards and other members of the jail staff are being ques-(CP Photo)

corner of Third Avenue and Lexas Own

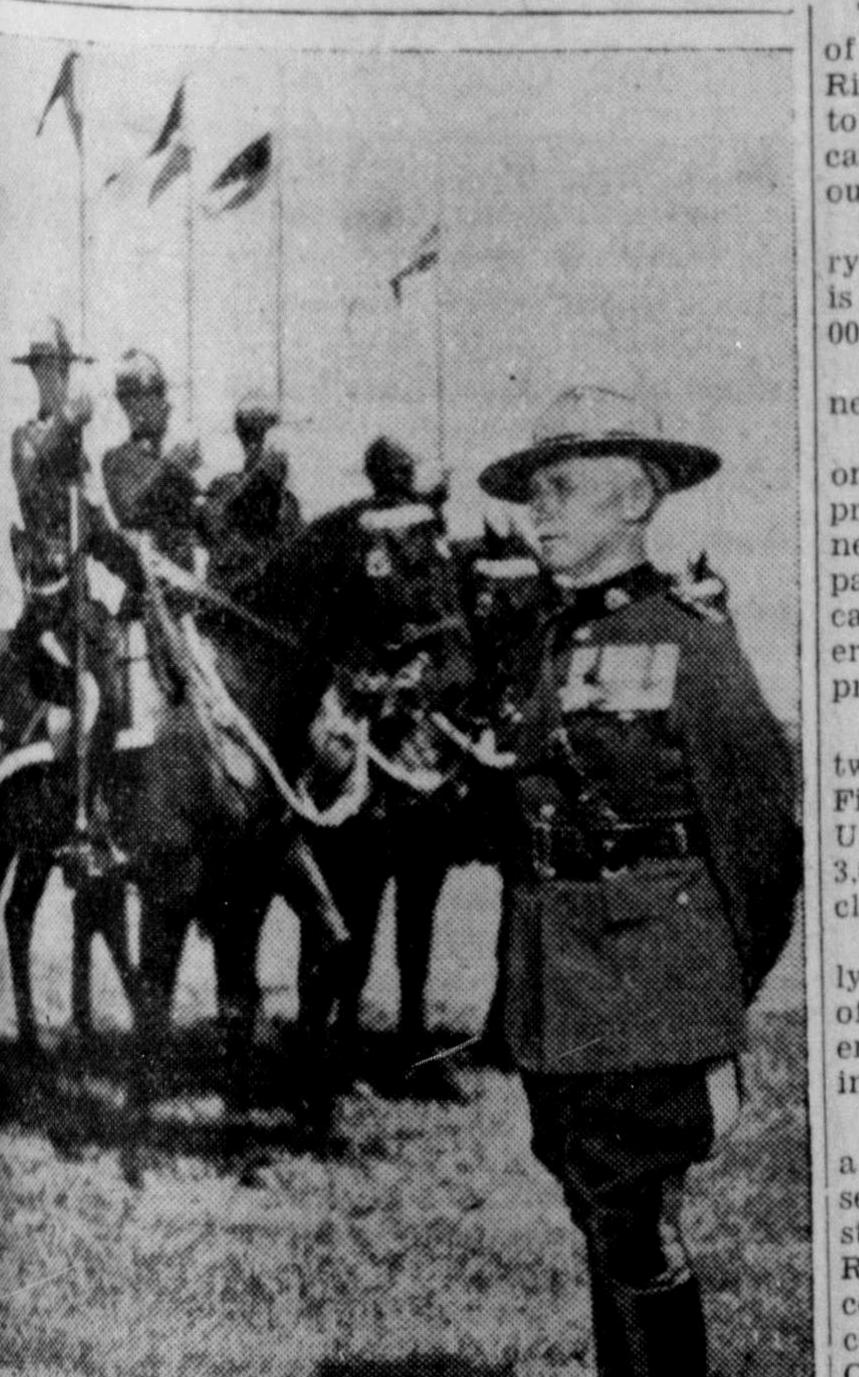
corner of Third Avenue and Second Street at a cost of \$32,-BOERNE, Texas (CP)-Streams were receding in this hill sec-The structure is considered tion in southwest Texas today in the 830 that cast "ideal" by officials who made a after flooding rivers and creeks a by-election last survey of the telephone system left five persons dead, two miss-here were 2,903 elig- here last December because of ing and hundreds homeless folits 15-foot ceiling, which "allows lowing the drought-denting

> Downpours measured up to 23 inches in 24 hours sent roaring torrents down river and couver Sun said Thursday in a creek beds that had been dusty dispatch from Victoria that the Trinidad is the world's most and cracked. Residents scurried to roof tops and high ground

notable source of asphalt. MP Seeks Subsidy to Save Fishing Industry

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER-The Federal Government was the formal contract asked Thursday to establish a subsidy on canned sal- in licenced premises. the company will mon to help regain the United Kingdom market for will order a study of the entire whereabouts of Boyd. Steve Su- Limited, visited the huge plant and later to Alaska. overloaded boards British Columbia's salmon industry.



adian Mounted Police watches members of the famed musical ride go through intricate steps. The com-Porn at Mount Middleton, N.B., June 8, 1904, joined as a constable in 1923 and has also served with Police in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. During the orld War he served in England, Italy and northwest

Tom Goode, Liberal member parliament for Burnaby- the story continued. Richmond, said he sent a wire to Ottawa saying that if the carryover continues, next year's outlook will be very gloomy."

necessary to save the industry, mostly in the interior. Tomor- One of her children said: prices for chum salmon. Can- in most regions. ners say much of last year's

Union ended with a strike of easterly 15 tomorrow.

ly rejected the minimum price and 62. offer thus killing all hopes of ending the strike in B.C.'s fishing industry.

a minimum price agreement of seven cents a pound in Johnstone Straits and the Fraser River: six cents a pound in the cents a pound in the Queen Charlotte area.

The union negotiating committee reiterated demands for last year's prices for fall chum of 11 cents a pound, nine cents a pound and eight cents a pound in these areas.

MEAT FOR BRITONS CAPETOWN (CP)-Britons may soon be tasting South African horse and donkey steaks. An importer arrived here to arrange for the purchase of 100 horses and 50 donkeys each week.

Police Seek Relatives Of Unidentified Man

Body of an unidentified man, believed to be between 30 and 40 years of age, was found late Thursday floating in the steamer channel about 20 miles northwest of Prince Rupert.

It was sighted by the skipper of the Seattle fishpacker, Phoenix X halfway between Robson B.C. Pulp advised Royal Canadian Mount- Mills Cut

The police boat and city coroner went to the scene and Production brought the body to B.C. Undertakers where a post mortem

The coroner said the body was spokesmen said. World-wide debadly decomposed. It was not mands and prices are still known how long the man had buoyant.

woolen sweater, blue bib-type ond World War, said one spokesoveralls, a brown plaid shirt, man, are high inventories of two sweatshirts, one blue and pulp stored up by converters one white, and grey woolen and Scandinavian mills under-

Police who are seeking next prices. Simpson, but that man was only Canadian, then the U.S. domesin his early twenties.

Next Few Days

VANCOUVER (1) - The Van- Manhunt ed to announce its method of reforming the province's liquor

"Members of the government

before framing new legislation," Leonard Jackson,

A ridge of high pressure cov-Mr. Goode estimated the car- ers B.C. today in the wake of ryover, when this season's pack yesterday's weather disturbance said is finished, will be about 750,- which is now in Alberta. The air The MP said fast action was showers are forseen today, over." B. C. salmon fishermen went tow the air will become dried

Forecast Fishermen and Allied Workers exposed areas today, south- liquor and narcotics.

row at Port Hardy 46 and 64;

VANCOUVER (CP) - A pulp examination disclosed the man, and paper industry spokesman believed to have been a fisher- said here Thursday a decline in man, disclosed death by drown- world markets has resulted in British Columbia mills cutting The Phoenix X was enroute production of sulphate and sulfrom Ketchikan, Alaska, to phite pulp by 20 per cent. They Seattle and remained on the are used for the production of scene until the police boat ar- kraft paper and box products. Newsprint is not affected, the

Reasons for cutbacks, the He was wearing a heavy grey first since the end of the Seccutting Canadian and American

tically controlled ceiling." The United States is Canada's biggest foreign market for pulp and paper.

The sales expert said Scandinavians cut prices ":drastically, and we had to follow to

system "within the next few Many Areas

"They are seeking a suitable of his bankrobbing gang who es- next spring. way of giving expression to the caped from Don Jail here Mon-

of liquor and wine by the glass many parts of Canada, went into its fifth day, officials didn't

All face trial for a pank rob- 1951. bery and two are accused of

murder. ren took to the radio last night the woods operation first, were: asking Boyd to surrender.

"I love you, Eddie. Please come

Low tonight and high tomor- guard as saying: "They (1 guards) were running

Operators said the union flat- Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 the jail even though the higher ups never knew it."

central northern area and 51/2 Hit-and-Run Driver Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — A callous automobile driver was sought today after the death of Phillip Harris, 66, who was struck down by a car last night and his body dragged for almost a block.

Jet Pilot Killed in Crash

TRENTON (CP)-Pilot F/O J. N. McLachlan, of Petrolia, Ont., was killed today when an RCAF Vampire jet crashed on the airdrome here during a training flight. The plane went out of control, an airforce spokesman said.



TRADE EXPERT-Brig. H. R. Mackeson, Britain's 47-yearold secretary for overseas trade, will visit Canada on three-week tour in an attempt to increase exports to this dollar market. He will arrive Sept. 19 and visit Vancouver. Victoria, Edmonton, Regina Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. (CP from U.K. Information.

First Freight Rolls Across PGE Extension

of kin at first believed the "In the U.S.," explained a PRINCE GEORGE (P)-A freight and have on occasion been mis- about," he said, "and I want to body might have been that of Vancouver sales expert, "there car carrying a power shovel and taken for mines, but Depart- put a stop to it." fisherman reported missing were three prices this spring; hint of a future made railroad ment of Transport officials here The London report also said three weeks ago out of Port a very high Scandinavian, then history Thursday as it creaked have no report of a buoy break- police had launched a wideinto Prince George behind a ing away. work engine.

"It's fortunate a brass band ... wasn't waiting around to greet the car—not exactly highballing the Ship Salvage and 40 years behind schedule,"

ever to roll into Prince George on the 86-mile northward ex-

Eastern Railway. before this is a scheduled service Princess Kathleen, which north from Quesnel, former nor- grounded and sank near here thern terminus of what has been Sunday, are physically possible New Wharf For called the railway with no head but it is a problem whether and no tail. Pacific Port and no tail.

present liquor law," the story painstaking hunt for Edwin trains will be operating before a conference with diver Kris Thursday by Northland Termin-

25 Miles From Rupert

An object believed to be a mine has been reported sighted about 25 miles north of Prince Rupert on the west coast of Dundas Island.

Royal Canadian Navy officials are heading for the scene. Captain Levi Freestad, former fisherman in Prince Rupert and B.C. Man now living in Vancouver, reported the object. He gave its location as four miles south of Clears Up

The discovery recalls the tragic death of Lt. Cmdr. Edward Borradaile three months ago when he was attempting to demolish a mine sighted on the beach of Bonilla Island, 70 miles south of here.

jured in the explosion.

NAVY TO INVESTIGATE It is expected the navy offi-

to this coast from Japan.

spots along the rugged B.C. of Mrs. Simmonds. coast occasionally break loose "I don't know what this is all

The freight car was the first Poses Problem

But considerable time will pass that salvage operations of the course of business."

VANCOUVER (P) - The "mysterious disappearance" of an Another navy man, Petty English widow 11 years ago was Officer Donald Ross was in- cleared up today by Charles Seed, former London estate

He said Mrs. A. Simmonds, forcials will fly to Prince Rupert mer owner of a hotel at Amerand then be taken to the scene sham, Buckinghamshire, died in Oxford after outbreak of the war.

An inquiry into the Bonilla In a telephone interview from Island explosion disclosed the Sicamous, he expressed his mine was of Japanese origin, amazement at reports from Lonwhich apparently was carried don that Scotland Yard officials wished to question him in con-Buoys, placed at many danger nection with the disappearance

spread search for Mrs. Louise Lee, last seen at Margate, England, four months before the outbreak of the Second World War in

Seed also knew Mrs. Lee, whom he first met, he said, when she came to him to rent an apart-

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP) - A "As far as I know, Mrs. Lee tension of the Pacific Great Canadian Pacific Steamship went to France. All my contact Company official said Thursday with her was during the regular

Officials of the PGE say it will | Capt. Oliver Williams, man- VANCOUVER (1) - Announcebe the middle of next month be- ager of the company's British ment that a \$250,000 wharf will fore the extension will be in Columbia Coastal Service. in be built here to accommodate shape to permit the passage of spected the wrecked ship at the greatly increased volume of

overwhelmingly favored the sale As the search, which spread to Columbia Cellulose Directorate Visits Mill

since it was dedicated June 12, ious ship plying the B.C. coast, ware attending the Kiwanis In-

In the group, which travelled May 24 and on two occasions tle. by train from Jasper to Ter-Mrs. Boyd and her three child- race, where they looked over

Harold Blancke, president of In a tearful plea, Mrs. Boyd Columbia Cellulose and the Celanese Corporation of America, 000 cases or 31,230,000 pounds. is still moist so that scattered home. I thought this was all the parent body in the United States; George Schneider, senior vice-president; George H. "We would rather have you in Richards, vice-president and on strike Sunday for higher so that there will be less cloud jail, dad, and know where you treasurer; J. Fennebreskue of New York, vice-president of the TORONTO (P)-The Star in a Celanese Corporation; M. W. pack remains unsold and they Cloudy with scattered light copyright newspage story today | Mackenzie, executive vice-pres-

cannot afford to pay the fish- showers today. Sunny periods quotes a former guard at Don ident of the Canadian Chemical ermen's demands for last year's this afternoon. Cloudy Saturday Jail as saying for at least five and Cellulose Company, parent with rain in the afternoon and years a group of 10 guards at Canadian body; R. L. Weldon, A meeting Thursday night be- evening. Little change in tem- the jail have been smuggling in president of Bathurst Pulp and tween operators and United perature. Winds westerly 15 in to prisoners quantities of food, Paper Company; A. E. (Dal) Grauer, president of the B.C. The story quoted the former Electric; and H. A. Dyde of Ed-

Until a few months ago, Mr. Mackenzie was deputy minister. Department of Defence Production, at Ottawa.

The group arrived at the plant shortly before noon and after a tour of operations, Mr. Schneider. Mr. Dyde and Mr. Richards returned to their homes by air. Other members of the group left aboard the Prince George

last night for Vancouver. The Prince George, which has replaced the Prince Rupert on the regular Vancouver-Ketchikan run, recently completed a four-month summer cruise sea-

Climbing Costs

OSLO (CP) — A government survey shows that Norway's building costs have gone up about 20 per cent since 1950. The Norway housing bank has decided to increase its loans by an average of eight per cent.

The entire directorate of the son, bringing more than 2,500 the ship was under charter, "It is certain the government appear to have a clue as to the Columbia Cellulose Company, tourists and vacationers here first to the Northwest United States Presbyterian Synod and question of liquor distribution chan, William Jackson and here Thursday for the first time The George, the most luxur- then brought delegates who

opened her cruise season last ternational convention in Seat-



FATHERLY HUG is given two smiling stewardesses of Canadian Pacific Airlines by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent at Prince Rupert airport during the PM's recent visit here. Stewardesses are Margaret Grant (left) of Vancouver and Raymonde Ouelette, formerly of Montreal, now on the trans-Pacific flight.

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ALCOA Awaits B.C. Election

T IS a certainty that the see-saw of British Columbia politics, with its on-again off-again election prospects, is being watched with interest, and perhaps apprehension, by a group of American series I have tried to financiers who have hundreds of millions of dollars hanging on the outcome. .

The reference is to the Aluminum Company of America which is waiting to start negotiations with the B.C. government for the use of Canadian water to power its proposed huge project near Skagway.

While the negotiations will also have to be taken up on a federal level, the province will have an emphatic voice in the proceedings as it contains the lakes from which the flow will be directed to provide the required hydro-electric power.

The project presents a responsibility of great public importance to whatever party is fated to be in power when discussions get underway. Besides the tremendous area of natural resources to be considered, there is the operation of our own aluminum industry at Kitimat. While safeguards are being erected in the bargaining to protect these, a mercenary eye must be maintained on possible fruitful revenue for the province.

In addition to provincial significance the deal may have national concern of towering importance if, as speculated upon in some quarters, a gigantic horse trade develops in which Canadian water is offered in exchange for American assistance in construction of the St. Lawrence seaway.

In the face of such large considerations the present provincial government would no doubt be inclined to await more convincing evidence of its popularity before committing itself. It, therefore, appears that Skagway will see little action on its aluminum venture until after another B.C. general election.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Canadian Chemical Plant Adds New Industrial Era to Alberta

By JIM PEACOCK

A new industrial era, based on Alberta's natural will begin for Edmonton early in 1953 unless steel shortages and strikes cause further construction delays.

products.

The Canadian Chemical plant

will employ some 800 persons

when completed. It will have its

own administration building and

Railway spurlines are being

steel is erected, huge cement-

block walls are being placed.

BIG WINNER

ployed in construction.

a large cafeteria.

Completion of the Canadian reach 25,000,000 pounds of cellu-Chemical Company's \$55,000,000 lose acetate, a flaky material plant on Edmonton's eastern similar to corn flakes. Of this, outskirts will mark the opening 10,000,000 pounds will be sold for of western Canada's first large- export. scale chemical industry.

Utilizing the natural resources 10,000,000 pounds into staple of Alberta - namely 40,000,000 fibre and 5,000,000 pounds into cubic feet of natural gas daily- acetate filament yarn. the new industry will provide By-PRODUCTS basic chemical and textile ma terials which Canadian workers will turn into thousands of products for home use and export.

Natural gas is easily accessible from Edmonton and the city expects to reap great benefits from its strategic location in Alberta's oil and gas fields.

Besides Canadian Chemical Canadian Industries Ltd. and Sherritt-Gordon Mines Ltd are constructing plants in the Edmonton area, and when in operation the three will consume 57,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

The C.I.L. plant, costing \$13. and thrown out company offi-000,000 and to use 10,000,000 cials' hopes that some of the duce polythene, a plastic widely equipment would be in operation our earth is the only planet late this year. used in electrical and pharmacentical industries. Sherritt-Gordon's \$12,000,000 plant, at Fort Saskatchewan 11 miles east of Edmonton, will produce 17,- 30,000 cubic yards of cement 000,000 pounds of refined nickel poured. Complete waterworks to Mars, for instance, before the annually and its daily gas con-land sewage systems and elecsumption will reach 7,000,000 trical lines have already been

piping networks between storage Canadian Chemical, using butanks and processing buildings. tane and propane gases, byproducts of oil refining, will produce acetic acid, acetone and 10 other chemicals, several of them not yet being made Canada.

Acetic acid, combined with purified woodpulp to be brought in from Prince Rupert, B.C., makes cellulose acetate. This is the basic ingredient in making acetate filament yarn, staple fibre and acetate plas-

Cellulose acetate is processed with acetone to make the yarn est Reedman, 42-year-old man- atomic station is devoted to civil and fibre and these are woven ager of the general store in this rather than military applications is 29 years old but still likes to of such an explosion only about into fine fabrics used in wearing Northampton village, won prizes of atomic energy, said Sir John collect frogs. He sent 70 British 300 feet above the level of one of apparel, home furnishings and for 59 of his 62 entries at the Cockcroft, director of the sta- specimens to friends in New York the small coral islands might industrial items.

plant's yearly production will and two medals.



As I See It

Flying Saucers Real? series of six articles.)

ANGELES. — In previous articles in this show that there is an overwhelming amount of evidence to prove that the mystery aircraft which have been reported in the past few years are real.

Readers who want further detailed information on this sub ject might read Gerald Heard' IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCH-ING? or Donald Keyhoe's THE FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL (published by Fawcett Publications 1950.)

have further tried to show that these mystery craft could be one of two things-ships from another planet or secret craft developed right here on

I HAVE carefully studied what evidence I could get and I am by no means convinced that the mystery ships are from Mars Venus or any place else than this earth itself-in fact, any place else than the U.S.A. itself.

According to the evidence have gathered, observers like Gerald Heard, Scott Nearing and Major Donald Keyhoe base their conclusion that these ships must be from outer space on these observations:

They appear to be "manned" by crews inside them, because they react away from other conventional aircraft approaching them. But they could not be "manned" by human beings because their speeds and rate of swerves would kill any human

BUT suppose these mystery craft are not manned.

Suppose they are not managed by crews inside them but run by remote control. It is by no means certain that the U.S. is not producing pilotless aircraft which could do most, or all, of the things that the mystery aircraft have been reported as doing.

So my own verdict on the mystery, for what is it worth, is of "Not Proven."

Obviously, too, they have not 6. Life of the present parliame. come over the U.S.A. in the spirit expires Aug. 25, 1954. of hostility. When they have Commons for the Nova Scotia come almost into collision with constituency of Annapolistaken frantic steps to get away, ent mentioned the "possibility" But this may well be-not as Heard speculates, because they are benign bee-like creatures from Mars-but because the ground station in U.S.A. which controls them has seen, on some thing like a raday screen, the The Edmonton plant will turn danger of collision

am impressed by the fact that not for over two years has there been a case of a mystery ship flying on, or near, airlines or very near airports.

produce formaldehyde, methan-BUT thousands of years ago the ol, propylene glycol, pentaeryprophet Ezekief, did see the nominated by Christmas."

thrial, isobutanol, N-propyl acefirst flying saucer. It is retate, diproylene glycol, N-butanol and acetaldehyde. Formaldehyde is used primmore simply reported in the ing political fences. arily in manufacture of plywood beautiful negro folk song "Ezeglue and the others are used in making anti-freeze, brake fluids, solvents, resins and various other Construction of the manufac-

turing centre, covering 200 acres interplanetary travel to begin in ed upon by the party. of a 430-acre site, was begun in a big way. Already our own Mr. St. Laurent will be fol- onating a hydrogen bomb. June, 1951. Steel shortages and scientists are talking of trips to lowed in the western provinces EXPLOSION FORCE strikes have set back completion the moon, or even further.

For earth men to imagine that able of such flight is the arro-However, work is progressing gance of ignorance. Sooner or steadily. More than 4,000 tons later there will be communicaof steel have been erected and tion between the planets; and it is by no means sure we will get Mars men get here

But I think we are a bit ahead laid underground with intricate of ourselves to conclude it has already happened. Maybe-but not certainly.

Healthy Post

CAPETOWN, (CP)-Miss D. E. I Harris, a municipal employee at Krugersdorp in the Transvaai, built into the site and where has worked 32 years in the same office and never missed a day More than 1,700 persons are em- through illness. She works in the health department.

PEACEFUL AIMS

LONDON (CP)-Sixty per cent BARNACK, England (CP)-Ern- of all research at the Harwell



East. In Thailand an expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations is training and assisting local technicians to improve and develop their country's fish resources This Javanese scene shows time-honored fish-breeding practices in Tjinindi pond by local fishermen.

Political Fever Quickens At Ottawa; Leaders Travel

OTTAWA (CP)-Indications are there will be no slackening of activity in the federal political field as a result of Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that the next election probably will not be called until after the coronation.

"The statement simply con firmed what we have been think ing right along," said Georg Nowlan, president of the Progressive Conservative Association

Lorne Ingle, national secretary the C.C.F. said: "We don't intend to be caugh

unprepared and we plan to wor vigorously at organization." Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said his party will work to line up enough candidates to be

During his recent tour of we ern Canada, Mr. St. Laurent said during an interview that there won't be any election before the coronation of Queen Elizabeth next June 2.

"There is always the possibil ity of an election, but the probability is another thing," said Mr.

The 70-year-old Prime Minispermits he will again lead the Liberal Party in the election. Unted States' carefully guarded In recent months there

the good old Scottish Jury phrase been speculation that the election will be called in the of 1953, possibly Monday, Oct.

planes of the airlines they have Kings, noted that Mr. St. Laurof an election at any time.

"We don't intend to be caus unawares," he said.

TORIES PREPARE

The Progressive Conservatives the A-bomb. hope to have candidates contesting all 265 seats in the next usually-tight secrecy around the election. Some already have forthcoming experiments at Eniconventions are being held reg- group.

Mr. Ingle said his party w have "more than 200 candidate in the field, with 100 of them

Organizers now are working ported in the tenth chapter of in various parts of the country, selecting candidates and mend-

by George Drew, Progressive

Sound Body Reason For Long Life

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Henry Bottrell, who made a fortune treating Indian Rajahs during an outbreak of the Black Plague in Calcutta in 1878, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday treating his patients "as usual." "I eat and drink what I like and do what I like," he said in an interview.

"All this talk about dieting is considered. piffle. A sound constitution is that is something you have to be tion of intense heat might proborn with."

FROG COLLECTOR

LONDON (CP)-Norman White Moreover, the immense force Barnack Agricultural show. In- tion. He predicted power units and in return will receive a col- blast away the island and create This advertisement is not published or cluded were three silver cups using nuclear energy might be lection of American frogs. He submarine landslides which displayed by the Liquor Control Board or In full operation, the chemical cluded were three silver cups using nuclear energy might be lection of American frogs. He submarine landslides which operating in four or five years. has more than 40 varieties.

Conservative leader, and M. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

Mr. Drew, who recently toured part of Quebec, plans British Columbia.

of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Ball" came along to also be somewhat, but cancer of the British Columbia. He will speak recognized. There was money in genitals has risen significantly. mainly at nominating conven- music then, as well as now. Some Cancer of the lungs, particu-

H-Bomb Test Near Future

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)-A test the world's first hydrogen "hell" bomb may be made during the next two months at the nuclear-weapons proving ground in mid-Pacific.

A joint Atomic Energy Commission-Defence Department announcement says a task force will "conduct tests in the autumn months this year looking toward

The announcement left open Hirst says the cost of reburial the question of the specific types would be enormous. of atomic weapons, but earlier official statements had pointed to progress in developing the hydrogen bomb, which may be a 1,000 times more powerful than

There were indications of unbeen nominated and nomination wetok, in the Marshall Island

The announcement specified that "only official observers of the U.S. government and members of the task force" would be present. This suggested that quasi-official observers, such as civilian defence experts, might not be invited. It definitely excludes foreign observers and the

Mr. Lowe said his party now At least some preliminary kiel saw a wheel, right in the has organizations in all prov- steps towards producing a fullmiddle of the air, a wheel within inces west of the Maritimes. In- scale hydrogen explosion already a wheel, right in the middle of vitations have been received to have been taken In the spring of establish organizations in the 1951 scientists conducted experi-Maybe the time has come for Maritimes and they will be act- ments which apparently included studies of the method of det-

The force of an exploding hydrogen bomb will be a matter of estimates and calculation until scientists ean measure an actual

A first test of a hydrogen bomb probably will be made from a tower nstead of an air-drop. Among other reasons is the size of any test device, for too big and perhaps too heavy for present aircraft.

It is doubtful if observers of an H-bomb explosion would remain on other islands of the Eniwetok atell, even though some of them are more than miles from the "shot' is-

In addition to the vastly increased area of blast and heat, other factors might have to be

Some scientists think that the what makes for long life and terrific explosion and the crea-CANADIAN RYE duce dangerous air turbulence after the blast-perhaps winds of super-hurricane force.

could set off a tidal wave.

ray ... Reminisces

ing in every silent partnership!

NOT SO UNLIKELY

it, and you may discover possi- chances of getting cancer.

EASY ENOUGH!

A Stratford (Ont.) alderman report from the Workmen Compensation Board, is urging that doctors use more English. Tell the alderman have a good, hot argument wit the first physician he sees. He'll EUROPE HIGHEST understand every single, solitary

THAT SIMILARITY

politics but so were those fel- in those over 70. Men seem to lows out in British Columbia who be more affected than women. are now forming a government Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

spend two weeks in October ears, we heard the radio softly has increased considerably, alvisiting the west, particularly playing "Sweet Marie" the other though this form is comparaevening. "Sweet Marie!" Can it tively easy to diagnose and Mr. Coldwell will leave within be possible? And it's not so far treat in its early stages. Cancer the next few weeks on a tour back the lilting strains of "After of the uterus had diminished thought it big. But that was in larly in men, has shown one of

Vicar Perplexed By Grave Problem CARLISLE, England (CP)- The

vicar of 130-year-old Chris Church and the town council would like to know what to de

Here is the problem: The church, closed since 1938 because of small attendance, is being demolished. The ground is to be with material from the dismantled church.

But there are 100 tombstones and 100 graves. The vicar has advertised but no one will claim a stone, nor a grave. The law says that all dead must be exhumed and buried elsewhere. Deputy Town Clerk William

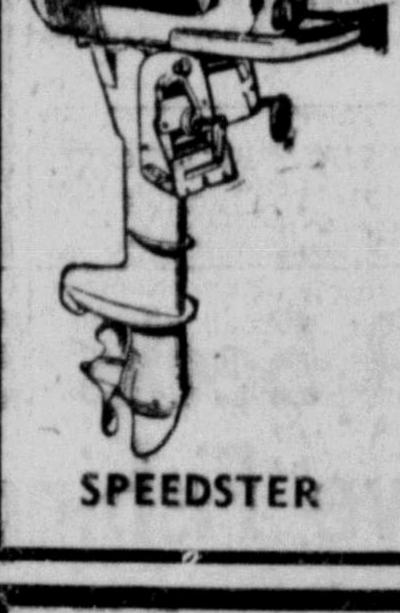
WHEN ONLY

WILL DO

CANADA'S FINEST

Canadai Finest

by the Government of British Columbia



Death Toll From Cancer Reflects and Throughout World, Says W

GENEVA-The past 50 years have marked increase in the numbers of deaths fro It's money that does the talk- cer according to statistics gathered by the Nations World Health Organization.

great among those

The work on jet-tank

The WHO report cautions, Now that the Pensions Act for however, that many factors in- age of 45, the risk of de members of parliament is law, fluence the statistics, including the disease increases in electors need not be astounded better diagnosis of the disease proportion with the to hear of suggestions for larger and the fact that people now smoked. sessional indemnities. Look into live longer thus increasing the

Dr. Marcelino Pascua, direc- 25 or more cigarets tor of WHO's health statistics among non-smokers After all, a vacation in Sep- division, says that at the beginember can delight! And Octo- ning of this century many countries showed less than five per Britain Develo to cancer and malignant tum-

> By 1947, however, most of the countries studied showed that one in every seven to nine deaths tanks are being develo was due to the disease, with British Army, it was to more than 10 per cent in some a report to the Par Select Committee of

Cancer deaths in Denmark gun about four years av and the Netherlands were more port says, but there than 16 per cent, Dr. Pascua chance that new-tyr Fall assize to open at Prince found in research. England gines may be develo Rupert on Monday. If, in the Scotland, Norway and Switzer- jet-driven tanks are a past forty years, all of the sworn land were among the highest The chief engineer stories heard there could be con- for cancer deaths, while Chile, fighting vehicle des densed into one readable tale a Portugal, Spain and Japan were lishment at Chobian

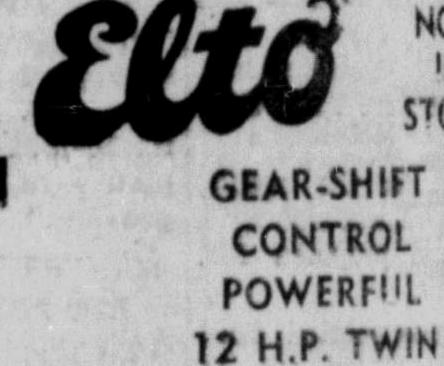
One clearly shown trend was standardization of all the recorded rise of cancer in wheeled and tracked Eisenhower is a greenhorn in the older groups, particularly

Dr. Pascua says that cancer of the mouth, pharynx and skin has not increased, while to Scarce believing our trustworthy cancer of the breast in women

> the greatest increases. Th argest increase has been in the past 20 years. Dr. Pascua has found that

oking was an important factor in the cause of cancer of





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E TRIP to the altar for June Koluk of Edmonton when ed this fall. Her fiance, Const. Robert Wood of the as appointed security officer last June at the Canadian ion office in Rome. They will be married Oct. 3 in the taking an English-Italian y to study on the boat. (CP PHOTO)

and District Motes

building Lady Executive es to City on Holiday Tour

adv who ordinarily is very busy and hasn't Opera Companies. me to talk came to Prince Rupert Thursday

E. M. Lett, secretary of the Canadian Ship- change basis in 1951. He was ribs and Ship Repair Association and manager ttawa office, arrived aboard the Coquitlam as a pianist. ratour of the city left by train.

crippled by

Stroke, Wins

beautiful home grounds.

Remains in

Canada decades ago.

iven for the cast.

Aussie Theatre

eat in such and such a row.

ormance there were big partier

"It was wonderful," said Car-

This is Carolyn's second year

in Toronto with Melody Fair

hich during the summer sea-

son has been producing musical

conventional stage.

comedies in a big circus-tent

olyn, "Here, only the really big

names are treated like that.'

TORONTO (CP) - In Australia,

ing in the garden.

Garden Award

REGINA (P) — Six years ago

om Victoria, where I

gners Stage Glamor

Suits

Laurie in Oklahoma.

ther extreme is a suit in West Toronto. d a line which featfabric around the al-around pleats.

MPLETE CENSUS

Concert Tour Brings Famed Music Artists

here on the inaugraion of the 1952-53 season of Alaska Music Trail Sept. 24, are Bea Urban, violinist, Luigi Silva, cellist and

Maxim Shapiro, pianist. Both Silva and Shapiro have rformed in this city before o ne Trail, the cellist making an appearance two years ago, while Shapiro has been on both pre-

ceding Alaska Music Trail tours. Born in Budapest, Hungary Urban has inherited the national talent attributed to so many of the violin virtuosi of today Hailed as "astonishingly gifted," he studied under the guidance of the great master, four persons. the superb technique and color ful interpretation which have won him the plaudits of worldwide audiences.

He served in the U.S. Army as soldier-musician, playing under Andre Kostelanetz and with the Army Air Force orchestra

Luigi Silva, often called "the Paganini of the cello," already has many friends in Alaska and in Prince Rupert. He ranks with Casals and Piatigorsky as one of the few rarely gifted cellists o

Maxim Schapiro at the piano assures a remarkable concert by

Other artists to come are Greta Menzel, beautiful lyric soprano, prima donna of the Vienna, Havana and New York City Centre

Next, in March, Pierre Sancan, famous French pianist, chosen as the first French artist to come to America on a cultural exawarded the coveted Grand Prix | CONSUMER COMPLAINTS re Rome for his compositions and The Canadian Association

Raymond Manton, tenor, will be with their merchandise. presented in April.

huge auditorium, 8,000 people manufacturers seem to think stood and cheered this young "they can still use the old barter singer. He has been heard on Standard Hour with Yehudi Menuhin and also on the Standard television concert hour.

irs. L. L. Rasmussen suffered a oke which paralyzed her left Queen Mary This summer Mrs. Rasmusser Fall Bazaar won the prize for Regina's most She says her physician told In November her she saved her life by work-

November was named as the . I can't move fast enough | following summer recess.

Mrs. Rasmussen's success in chairman of the meeting, heard facilities and entertainment. he Regina Horticultural Society, received.

"I don't like formal gardens," The Chapter decided it would rs. Rasmussen commented. "I join other IODE chapters in ave 300 gladioli but I don't like visiting the museum next Wedthem in rows. Formal gardens nesday to become members. It spoons had been presented to medicines. Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Ketcheson when they moved from the city recently.

Mrs. T. B. Mills was accepted as a new member. The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Clark.

says Carolyn Adair, the theatre • Registration for kindergarhas the same glamor it had in ten day school at Lutheran Church Saturday 13th from one The pert miss who comes from to five p.m. Age 4 and 5. (1t) Lakewood, Ohio, spent two years | First United Church Kinderin Australia, playing the role of garten reopens Monday, Sept. 15, 9:30. For further information, Stage-door johnnies showered phone Green 325.

er with flowers, sweets and . NOTICE - All persons wishnotes saying that they were ing to bowl in the Mixed 10 Pinwatching from such and such a League please attend meeting at Bowling Alley, Sunday, Sept. 14 Then after an evening's per- at 8 p.m.

Spareribs Provide Tasty Dish For Barbeques

used to good advantage when pelts." becue supper an ideal way to en-

Steaks naturally are on equally acceptable meats dishes such as chicken salad.

Barbecued spareribs are commended as a family favori: by the consumer section of the Federal Agriculture Department.

For indoor preparation the

The pan then is uncovered and the spareribs cooked 20 minutes chairman of the meeting, at- carried out. longer or until they are crisp and tended by 13 members.

sauce for two pounds of spare-

Consumers is campaigning For the fourth concert, re- among its 13,000 individual memquested by so many members of bers to discourage retailers from ada is not a military organizathe AT, the new vocal sensation, giving coupons and premiums tion. The purpose of the league

At his debut in San Fancisco's | C.A.C. says that many Canadian | ship, said Flt/Lt. Garrett.

Civic Centre Work Explained By Director

Civic Centre, yesterday explained to Rotary members the workings, plans and organization ventured out gradually at month to hold their fall bazaar necessary to operate a centre. st." she said in an interview. by the Queen Mary Chapter, He told how the staff works

Now I do everything but cut the IODE, at their first meeting and develops ideas advanced by members or clubs and said sug-Mrs. H. C. Flood, regent and gestions are needed to improve

the competition this year was a report from Mrs. W. J. Line- Announcing that a memberer second in a row. Last year ham that five parcels had been ship drive would get underway also won two trophies in a sent overseas during the sum- shortly, he said the Civic Cenntest conducted annually by mer. Letters of thanks were tre is a place to get to know other people. Details of the campaign will be disclosed later.

SWEET MEDICINE

HOUSEWIVES!

MITTS.

are all right for places like the was reported that two IODE ated beverages had their start in BESNER BLOCK - PHONE 57

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer An attractive garden can be crisp fall evenings make a bar-

precious dollars than she may with their merchandise."

to cut the spareribs into servingsize pieces, about three inches in length with approximately three ribs to each serving. Allow at least two pounds for three to

spareribs should first be browned for 3 minutes, uncovered, in an oven of 350 degrees Fahrencooked, covered, 30 minutes long-

a rich, red color:

mustard, two tablespoons brown Port Edward. sugar, two tablespoons vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

Fred Jones, director of the

of offering women a need to do," says the C.A.C.

string of bright beads in ex- "Since inflationary conditions change for a nice bundle of have made the lot of every consumer more difficult, the Cana-"When a manufacturer puts a dian Association of Consumers box of soap flakes or a coke mix has maintained that one way to on a grocery shelf and dresses it reduce costs to the buyer would up with a 'free' tea-towel or a be for manufacturers to curtail pretty plastic scoop he is entic- their costly advertising method other ing her to part with more of her of giving coupons and premiums

Fifty boys are required to form

50 Boys Needed to Form The butcher should be asked out the spareribs into serving- First Air Cadet Squadron

Formation of a squadron of the Air Cadet League of Canada is to be formed in Prince Rupert in the near future.

A committee headed by Jack Laurie and F. E. Anfield who will take applications of 50 or more boys heit Covered with a favorite necessary to form the squadron, was appointed by barbecue sauce, they should be Commanding Officer Flight-Lieut, R. H. Garrett.

J. Taylor, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, was a canvass of the city will be

Flt/Lt. Garrett joined the a squadron. Application forms The home economists recom- RCAF in 1940 as an AC2, served are now available and may be mend this recipe for barbecue as a pilot in Nova Scotia and obtained at the highschools. sauce which gives the spareribs Newfoundland on Coastal Com- Others present at the meeting mand and in England on Bomb- included Bill Bryant, Roy Brown. Ingredients: Two cups canned er Command. A graduate of the Ned McNeil, Murray Johnston, tomatoes, one tablespoon spicy Royal Military College at King- Bob Moore, John MacDonald, meat sauce, one-half teaspoon ston, he is now an engineer at Dr. A. W. Large, Daryl Selkirk chili powder, one teaspoon dry the Columbia Cellulose plant at and Archie Gordon.

The CO stressed that the citone-quarter cup chopped onion, izens of Prince Rupert must get behind the Air Cadet League. Combine all ingredients and Boys between the ages of 14 mix thoroughly. This is enough and 18 are eligible whether in school or not. For those not attending school, enquiries should be made to Murray Johnston at the QCA offices, Third Avenue.

The Air Cadet League of Canis to train young men in the In a recent statement the basic principles of good citizen-

Private citizens will be asked to support a campaign for funds between Oct. 1 and Oct. 4 and

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and 9.

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S-J 10 4

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C-J 9 2

D-A K J 3

(Mr. Abel)

S-A 9 5 2

D-9 C-K 10 8 7 5 3

stops in the suit regardless of

our two hands, including ace,

jack, ten and nine, I didn't

see how they could possibly hurt

tricks you were going to make

in clubs and you forgot about

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"Well, with seven spades in

how they played."

spades entirely."

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H-A 10

(Mr. Champion)

(Mr. Dale)

H-Q982

D-10 8 7 6 4 2

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Mr. Abel Mistakenly Looks Into the Too-Distant Future

It is very commendable to look ahead in the play 5.00 of the hand but this should not be done at the ex-5.00 pense of a careful study of your play at the first 4.00 trick. Mr. Abel discovered this fact, too late, in to-200 day's deal.

Mr. Meek opened the six of spades in spite of the spade bid on his right. Vaguely, Mr. Abel noted that he had the suit 2.00 pretty well bottled up.

He had two winners and possibly three in each of the red | West suits. Apparently it was not a question of whether the contract could be made, but only of how many extra tricks could | C-A Q be garnered.

Carelessly, then, Mr. Abel played the four of spades from dummy and won in his own \$51.35 hand with the nine. He wasn't \$ 157.40 worried about spades, he wasn't North worried at all. At trick two he 1 D entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led back the jack of clubs.

The four went on from his right and he stopped to try to guess the location of the outstanding honors. If Mr. had started with A 4 doubleton. the right play was to go up with the king and lead a club back. us," Mr. Abel replied. The ace and queen would then "That's what I'm kicking

drop together. Mr. Abel thought about," snapped Mr. Champion. of this and several other com- "You should have seen. You binations but finally decided to were gloating about the extra let the jack ride.

Mr. Meek won with the queen and returned the king of spades. It wasn't until this point that Mr. Abel saw the danger he was in. He won with the ace of spades and led another club, hoping desperately that the ace was in Mr. Dale's hand. But Mr. Meek held that card and he won and rattled off three spade tricks to put the contract down

"What's the use of my having good cards if you don't use them, Abel?" asked Mr. Champion. "Why not win the first trick with my ten of spades? Then you'd have two more

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By CHIC YOU

TIGHTLY and straight-arm out, Calgary Stampeder Davey West is about to be down by Saskatchewan Roughrider tacklers. Mel Whitehouse is piling on while Roughlins (41) comes in fast from the right. The Roughriders, sparked by the unerring the great Glenn Dobbs and helped by two fumbled pitchouts by the Stampeders, won the Western Interprovincial Football Union game at Calgary. (CP PHOTO)



TOUCHDOWN-A dazzling passing and running attack directed by quarterback Nobby ski gave Toronto Argonauts a 43-0 victory over Montreal Alouettes. A crowd of 18,700 yos for the first time in Big Four league action at home this season Here Ulysses Curtis, rgo back, takes the first of three touchdown passes thrown by Wirkowski to cross the es' goalline, ahead of Als' lineman Church Anderson (48). (CP PHOTO

NEW YORK () - Broadway's one-time swimming queen, now

divorce action against El- isn't anxious to take a cut.

Solomon-like genius for set- that had Broadway reeling.

Scotland.

The alimony hearing set for Eleanor."

Oct. 15. The 35-year-old Eleanor,

EUROPE-BOUND This pell

can is one of 14 captured on

Lake Johnstone, southwest of

Moose Jaw, Sask., and is going

to a park in Scotland. They

were captured by Ralph Stu-

eck, an Abernethy, Sask., nat-

uralist, shown here, assisted by

Saskatchewan provincial mu-

seum workers. The pelican has

digests its food in the pouch

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man Billy Rings Down on Own Drama

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say is "the greatest to contest the figure if it comes stomach or the heart to engage

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Indians Close up On Yanks

Trail Half Game In Pennant Race

ican extraction and south of the border native Bohhalf a game of New York talking to his manager, Casey instead of lost might easily de-Yankees in the American Topping. League pennant battle. Big Mike turned back Philadelphia Athletics 1-0 on two hits for his 20th victory while Avila accounted for the game' only run with a homer in the fourth inning off lumberjack Harry Byrd. Yanks. were idle.

In the National League, New York Giants drew to within 31/2 games of Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers by edging Pit burgh 5-4 while Brooks blew 11-7 decision to Chicago Cubs. SCORES

American — Philadelphia Cleveland 1; Washington Chicago 1; Boston 4, Detroit 5 (Only games scheduled.)

National-Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7; Pittsburgh 4, New York 5; Louis 2, Philadelphia only games)

PCL-Portland 4, San Franisco 0: Seattle 10, Hollywood 4; Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0; Oakland 3-5, Sacramento 1-4 ton at Vancouver postponedrain; Spokane 9, Victoria (Game called at end of fifth by

Former Champ Pounds Woods In 10-Rounder

Billy Rose refused to let the show gets a record \$1000-a-day tem-VANCOUVER (CP) _ Youn go on Wednesday. He dropped porary alimony. She probably Bobby Woods took lessons in boxing and wrestling from a foreanor Holm and gave her a sep- Billy made it sound gallant mer champion last night as Willy aration after 13 years of mar- and gave it a big smile as he Pep danced and mauled his way that Weiss was the first general rang down the curtain on the to an unanimous 10-round de-He also gave a plank cheque biggest production of his life, cision over the outclassed Califor alimony to the judge with the sensational year-long battle fornian.

Woods, however, was still tling husband and wife quar- His lawyer, Arthur Garfield buck crop which many rels But Billy reserved the right Hays, said Rose had neither "the of his few strong licks he got gash over the veteran's right eye. in a mud-slinging contest with

Pep, featherweight champion until he matched holds with Sandy Saddler, fights out of Hartford, Con. Woods lists Eureka. Calif., as his home town. either England or Both fighters weighed in at 130 pounds.





SPORTS ROUND-UP By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK-Sometimes you can go for months without even seeing the name of the smartest operator in baseball, a quiet, almost shy individual who NEW YORK - (CP) - sits in an office high over Fifth Avenue and gently Mike Garcia, California- pulls the strings which provide the New York born righthander of Mex- Yankees with world championships.

Yankee organization for many pire around Babe Ruth and tirement after the last war.

He ran the Yankees' farm sys-1

ASSURANCE FOR THE PENNANT

What brings up the subject of Weiss at this particular time is, of course, his acquisition of the two poor old worn-out pitchers, Ewell Blackwell and Ray Scarborough, and his bringing Charlie Keller out of retirement to do a little fancy pinch-hitting in the coming stretch drive.

The idea of trying to pick up; some pennant insurance toward the end of a race may not be exactly new, but Weiss almost certainly has introduced refinewhich should go in the text matter for your particular books. He started it when he purchased Big John Mize, a National League cast-off, and three straight flags testify eloquently to the success of his methods.

Johnny Sain, waived from the National League, gave the Yanks that little extra pitching they needed in the stretch last year, and it will be less than surprising if he and Blackwell and Scarborough provide the difference in the next three weeks.

It almost seems fair to say

executives who come readily to manager to fully realize that the mind, George M. Weiss very sel- American League was in for a by Avila, teamed up dom is quoted on any subject, series of very close races, with He shuns the limelight consist- the talent so evenly distributed ently, and when asked why, he among the top two or three Indians to within says he would rather leave the teams that a single game won Stengel, or to president Dan cide the pennant. He decided i was worth while to spend really

Remember When

repaid, and then some.

important money to try to win

that extra game. He has been

Lawson Little, the big San ruled it absolutely until his re- Francisco golfer, won the Canadian open golf championship Weiss was cousin Ed's "boy." at Toronto 16 years ago today with a 72-hole total of 271 tem, and even in those years strokes, shooting sub-par golf in was known as a very smooth ar- every round. Little finished with an eight-stroke margin on Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-On-Dela-

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BCAA TO MEET PREMIER ON \$10 LICENCE PROPOSAL

VANCOUVER (-Delegation from B.C. Automobile Association, headed by President Harry Duker and secretarymanager H. P. Bird, expect to visit Premier Bennett at Victoria soon to discuss the possibilites of a \$10 automobile licence fee.

"The association is doing everything in its power to bring about the \$10 fee," Mr. Duker said, "And we feel because of statements made by the Premier that he will give us his full



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Pipeline Rushed to Coast, Half Completed by Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—When the "big-inchers" strike their tents this fall, they will have completed 360 of the 715 miles between Edmonton and Van-

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pipe so fast, in fact, that Trans Mountain's \$82,000.000 crude oil pipe line from Edmonton to the coast will be completed in Aug. of the original schedule.

The company announced this week that a third "spread" will begin laying pipe in the 42-mile stretch between Sumas and Hope in the Fraser Valley about

other spreads going at the same time, one at Jasper and the other at Valemont, on the western slope of the continental

been welded. The United States towns have been completed by operations. Most of the pipe ciation. The evacuation section comes from California mills of the organization now totals which were not affected by the 115,000 trained men and women.

Materials for the new spread are being assembled at Chilli- Of all the letters of the alphawack, 60 miles east of here. bet; the letter "E" is used most Twenty-one cars of steel pipe frequently.

YES, with an

Prince Rupert, B.C.

They are putting down the arrived this week and another two miles of pipe are arriving daily. Ten cars of enamel have arrived there as well as a number of cars of fibre-class mat-1953, that is, three months ahead ting, 10 tractors, a wheelditcher, seven backhoes and three clamshell diggers.

At the same time, oil companies here are busy expanding their refineries in anticipation of the pipe line's arrival next year. About \$50,000,000 will The contractors will have two be spent on expansion and new construction.

SWEDISH PLANNERS

STOCKHOLM (CP)-Evacuation plans for about 3,000,000 persons About 150 miles of pipe have in more than 100 cities and steel strike failed to hold up the Swedish Civil Defence Asso-

UBIQUITOUS "E"



MENNONITE NOMADS-A Mennonite family of nine, enroute from Manitoba to southwestern Ontario in an old jalopy, was forced to spend the night near Kitchener, Ont., in the car when unable to find anyone who could understand Spanish or the German dialect they spoke. The family, originally from Mexico, expects to work in tobacco fields at Tillsonburg, Ont. Back row (left to right) they are: Abraham Loewen, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Margaret, 2; Elizabeth, 16, Anna, 14; front row, Helen, 3, John, 5, Abraham, 14, and Jacob, 9. - (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Drydock Classed as Repair Depot Only; No Shipbuilding Contracts

has been classified as a ship re- ness." in case of an emergency," An- tively engaged in shipbuilding gus McGugan, commissioner of here during the war, has done get the Prince Rupert drydock thing like 'Stagecoach' or 'High mission, said here Thursday. of hostilities although E.

Mr. McGugan, who has been Applewhaite, Liberal MP visiting west coast shipyards, Skeena, urged several times in also attended a Royal Canadian the House of Commons that Navy committee meeting on be utilized. corrosion and fouling at Vic- Contracts for naval ships have

Director of production with yards in Canada with major the shipbuilding branch in the repair work being done at Haliministry of supply during the fax. last war. Mr. McGugan said he ONLY REPAIRS knew of no shipbuilding contracts for Prince Rupert and after inspecting the drydock ing on defence expenditure last its strategic location and asset said it would not be "economic- April at Ottawa, Mr. McGugan, ally sound to begin active ship- in answer to questions by Mr. building unless there is some Applewhaite said the Prince

dent and general counsel for

Canadian National Railways, his

wife, and one of his top legal

by fire last July.

the group.

Head of CNR Legal Staff

of lawyers in Canada, Norman J. MacMillan, came

O'Donnell and Mrs. O'Donnell only that it would be completed

ged country.

arrivel aboard the Prince George as quickly as possible.

O'Donnell's father—Prime Minis- maps as a guide."

ter Louis St. Laurent-received "It seems odd that now after

an honorary degree of doctor of 4 years we are putting a line

laws at opening of the new law into a part of the country where

The trip here was the first for spent, and we might have done if

"I'd heard a lot about Prince Rupert. The CNR came here at

Rupert," said Mr. MacMillan, that time because there were

"but never had a chance to see better port facilities."

Asked if he knew when the

closed today and the contract

would be let shortly.

Makes First Trip to City

Prince Rupert drydock, which assurance of continued busi-Rupert drydock was classified as good adventure. But they have pair yard, "is being maintained The drydock, which was ac- by the maritime commission. ence between the business done

Canadian Maritime Com- only repair work since the end into the shipbuilding field "be- Noon." T cause the technical personnel for has dwindled until there is been let to various other ship-

> electronic equipment and guns." row, Alaska in 1935. Mr. McGugan said "the only consideration given to Prince At a special committee hear-Rupert drydock was its value:

> > in time of war." Mr. McGugan left by train for Edmonton after a trip from Vancouver aboard the Coquitlam. He will fly from Edmonton to Ottawa.

Huge Meteorite Discovered in The man who directs one of the largest groups Oklahoma Park

to Prince upert to see the things he has been reading ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - For about for several years. he said he believed tenders years 7-year-old Bob Dodson, an Oklahoma park service employee, had begged scientists to investigate a hard, black object sticking out of the ground at Lake Mur-He would not venture the time | ray State Park. men from Montreal, Hugh needed to build the line, saying

Nobody paid any attention. Today, guards maintain a 24- Essex town. The coroner said; hour vigil while scientists probe "Unfortunately this sort and after a day-long sight-see- Route of the line is through the object.

New Mexico scientist, said it was Mr. MacMillan is enroute to Mr. MacMillan said surveyors a nickel-iron meteorite, prob-Jasper where, he said, he will recalled that the route is similar ably the largest recovered in the meet CNR president Donald to the survey made by company United States. Gordon on Friday and inspect engineers 40 years ago when they "I cannot tell exactly when it

re-construction work at Jasper were mapping this part of the fell," La Paz said, "but I can say Park Lodge, which was destroyed country for the terminus of the without fear of contradiction that when it screamed to earth it Mr. MacMillan and Mr. O'Don- "Les Charles of Winnipeg, the frightened the prehistoric inhabnell attended the annual meet- man who completed the survey itants out of years of growth."

ing of the Canadian Bar Asso- for the line we are going to La Paz estimated later it was ciation in Vancouver where Mrs. build, used those 40-year-old probably about 20,000 years old. He said his trip to the site of the meteorite yesterday was prompted by a call from A. Ullen Gragham, director of the building at UBC. millions of dollars are being Tucker Tower Museum.

years ago instead of coming to lenacious Engine Holds short time in Edmonton after

BELLINGHAM, Wash., (AP)-An automobile grabbed the end of Duane Partlow's finger yesterday. It took firemen, mechanics and doctors three hours

to free it. The 17-year-old amateur mechanic was setting the engine valves when the valve lifter slipped. The valve slammed down on the finger..

Firemen and professional me-

chanics were stumped. A doctor was called to administer sedatives. Then, with the youth sitting on the frame, the automobile was towed to a

downtown repair shop. The motor's cam shaft was broken and Partlow withdrew his finger. He may lose the end of it.

SPECIAL JOB GADDESDEN, England -W. H. Siddons, native of Dundee, has started teaching a parrot to talk with a Scot's accent. Makers of a mineral water that goes with Scotch whisky want a bird with a "Scottish burr" for a tour

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Perhaps you think of John Payne as the bare-chested gent who slices up pirates while grasping the heroine with a protective arm. Well the same guy is perhaps Hollywood's most accomplished sales-

He spent three months on the road last year, visiting 62 different cities. In three years he has touched 225 United States cities. selling films such as "Caribbean" all the while.

He performs these chores as principal star of William Pine and William Thomas the "Dollar Bills," producers who are both former press agents. They and their stars hit the hinterlands with hoopla to hoist the profits of their epics.

PAYING APPRENTICESHIP

"It has been great experience for me," Payne admitted. "I've learned how a picture is exploited, and I'm going to make it pay .II. I'm making two pictures as partner with Edward Small. I'll se out here on the road selling 'em, believe me.

"I've learned that two-thirds of this business is not in Hollywood . . . Hollywood has neglected the selling end too long."

MUST BE GOOD

Aside for a distaste for downbeat stories, the public has no particular concern about cycles, Payne said.

"I read that musicals are on the way out right now," he observed, "That's nonsense, A goodmusical will always sell tickets and so will a good western or a "ship repair drydock only" to be good. That's the differ-He said it was decided not to by a five-day western and some-

Every once in a while Hollypractically no one there able to wood produces a gem of a movie undertake a job of a naval pro- which can be enjoyed by everygram type . . . and moreover, it one. Such a picture is currently was decided that if at all poss- showing at the TOTEM theatre, ible we should keep the naval a story whch relives a character vessels as close to Esquimalt of far-flung fame whose life drydock as possible due to the ended suddenly near Point Bar-

"The Life of Will Rogers" brings to the screen the secondgeneration Will, the late philosopher's son who by appearance, voice and appeal is a personification of his father.

Mrs. Rogers is played by June Wyman, and Wylie Post, the pilot and Rogers' friend with whom he met his death, is acted by Noah Berry, jr.

At the CAPITOL Theatre, "Lydia Bailey" unfolds the unforgettable story of a swashbuckling American sent by his government to the West Indies to search for the Lady of the

Dale Robertson is the leading man while Anne Francis is costarred as the lady. The story takes place in the primitive jungle of 19th century Haiti.

MODERN HAZARD

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