



ouston. Tex. (AP)-An angry woman called Mayor Holcombe at 1 a.m. yesterday to ask "When are you to move this dead dog from in front of my house?" Where do you live, lady," the mayor asked. I'm not going to tell you," she replied. "I'm just going to it there and see how long it takes you to find it." The mayor related that he ended the conversation with: I can stand that as long as you can."

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# Boyd Gang Search Turns Coast, Fraser Valley Nest Two Reported Seen by Motorist Near Keremeos

PROVINCIAL LIBE

VICTORIA, B. C

By The Canadian Press VANCOUVER - RCMP patrolled roadblocks Sunday in the Vancouver area and in the Fraser Valley following reports that two members of the wanted Boyd gang had been spottd in British Colum-



By The Canadian Press ANCOUVER-The provincial government will ted to wipe out rent controls.

Europe's first international con-

stitutional convention today ask-

ed European states outside its

join in the work on a blueprint

Creery, president of the y Real Estate Board, Europe Seeks d a delegation to Vicuesday which plans to a brief to the cabinet Unity Among toria. Premier Bennett Cabinet had not dis-Its Countries moval of controls. The took over controls in nen federal regulations STRASBOURG, France () rental field were aban-

sh to Policy Realism

0-Fremier Mohamed Paul-Henri Spaak as president. of Egypt will define his A vote to hear observers from me's basic policy toward members of the 14-country counhis week, it was auth cil of Europe represented a gesy learned today. ture to Britain which so far has petent foreign ministr confined her participation id Naguib's approach to moves toward European unity yptian relations will be to membership in the council. "realism." It said diswill "aim at differen-Korean War etween what is possible and what is impossible

Kills 184



POSE WITH MOUNTIE-Delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at Ottaw2 pose for a photograph with a typical Canadian background after a special showing of the RCMP musical ride. Left to right, are: Hon. Archibald Casely-Hayford, Minister of Agricultural and National Resources of the Gold Coast; Shri Chandra Chattopadhyaya, leader of the Opposition on the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, and Hon. Bode Thomas, Minister of Transport for Nigeria. Taking the picture is Rene Beaudoin, deputy speaker of the House of Commons and chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian branch of the Association. The RCMP constable is P. J. C. Moran of own six-country membership to Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)

for a united western Europe. Germany, Italy, Belguin, The Hospital Board Lets Contract Netherlands and Luxembourgthe Schuman Plan countries-got off to a quick start on the For First Major Construction constitution-drafting task with unanimous election of Belgian

Biggest item of Prince Rupert General Hospital's \$95,000 modernization program has been approved.

Contract has been let and work is to begin immediately on the new boiler and heating unit, the hospital board of directors announced today.

Contractors are Moncrieff Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, whose bid of \$51,900 for the job was lowest and success-

Major sub contractors are Saanich Plumbing and Heating

motorist, unidentified by police, said he saw Edwin Boyd and Leonard Jackson in a blue sedan at Keremeos, 200 miles east of here, late Saturday.

The Mounties immediately erected roadblocks at several points on the highway leading

**Premier Wants** 

To Halt Iron

Ore Exports

ish Columbia.

the export of iron ore from Brit-

to Vancouver. They stopped LONDON (CP)-Largest num dozens of cars and asked oc- ber of jet planes ever to fly cupants for identification. over London screamed from the But by late Sunday, no fur- clouds today in an anniversary ther report on the gang had salute to a handful of pilots turned up and roadblocks were who smashed Hitler's Luftwaffe withdrawn. onslaught 12 years ago.

Boyd and Leonard Jackson, A lone Hurricane, the type of together with Steve Suchan and fighter which spearheaded the William Jackson, crashed out of defence against the Nazi air Passenger Trains Collide; together with Steve Suchan and fighter which spearheaded the Toronto's Don jail last Monday. might in 1940, led the sky par-Suchan and Leonard Jackson ade at a sedate 185 miles an are wanted for murder and all hour. four are charged with bank rob-

It was piloted by an anonymous veteran of the Battle of Britain in a tribute to his fallen comrades.

Jet Display

Marks Victory

Celebration

parade of 212 planes, came one of Britain's most modern fighters, racing low over the city at a speed near that sound barrier which it has often pierced. It was handled by test pilot Neville Duke wha fought in the VANCOUVER ()-The provin-Battle of Britain. cial government wants to halt

FAMILY REUNION-After being held four years by Communist guerrillas these shy young Greek girls finally are reunited in Canada with their family. Kalia (left), 9, and Eleni Halkias, 12, embrace their brother Pendel, 7, who with his parents met the girls when they arrived in Toronto. The girls were among 23,000 Greek children carried off by guerrillas in 1948 and taken to Yugoslavia. Others went to Poland or Russia. (CP PHOTO)





VANCOUVER (CP) - Passen-

Four crew members' were injured, two critically, and 100 passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Five express and baggage cars acted as a buffer to passenger coaches and sleepers, and saved 150 persons aboard the two trains from more serious injury.



of the policy toward day issued its 134th casualty list of the Korean war, reports well as other aspects an foreign affairs will ing d out by special high- dead of wounds, three men mittees to be appointed wounded and three injured in

action. issued September 12.

ract Let mithers Office

**Co-op Leader** ederal building to Mutual Construc-Ltd. of Vancouver 2 **Dies in East** \$170,779.

Word has been received here formation was receivof the death in Ottwa of A. B. by E. T. Applewhaite, MacDonald, general secretary of

the Co-operative Union of Canhouse the post of- months.

is broken

offices and possibly visited the west coast, played a Deputy chief Barney Lemieux foundland daily outside of St. other aspirations would be set ernment departments. big part in organizing the co- explained "It's a disagreeable job John's. ling will be located operative movement throughout because you never know what a Atre of the village. | Canada.

captured.

Pound Coho First Salmon in Derby

Meanwhile, 60 city mer-Walker and Holliston had been

Co. of Prince Rupert who will instal the boilers and electrical connections at a cost of \$36,847. Under the system of aid by

two levels of government, the Provincial and Federal governments each put up one-third of the total cost of improvements one officer and one man to hospitals, the board spokesman said.

The new installation will have two 50-horsepower boilers with

The last previous list was room to add a third, replacing the present "antiquated and out-Today's list prought to 1,020 dated equipment which is literthe number of casualties so far ally falling apart."

suffered by Canadian troops in The board said that Moncrieff Korean action, including 184 Construction Co. was successful dead, 753 wounded, 72 injured because it was the lowest of three in action, 10 missing and one bidders and that is guaranteed sub-contract work would be done by a Prince Rupert firm. Other tenders were received

by the following: Northwest Construction Co., \$52,942, and by Mitchell & Currie, for \$53,481, both city firms.

TOUCHY TASK

Canada's newest daily news-CALGARY (CP)\_The fire debuilding when com- ada. He had been ill for several partment has turned the job of paper. Serving an urban area rescuing cats up poles over to of 20,000 and all of West New- free peoples. mment telegraph and Mr. MacDonald, who often the electric light department. foundland, the Star is only Newcat will do."



CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (CP)-The Western Star today became

inadequate to deter aggression. Building up of military strength must remain the most "urgent and paramount" problem of all

"Unless war is prevented, all back for centuries."

ago and now will publish five week-long conference left Sun- cial police court and were retimes weekly, Friday and Sat- day for a three-week tour of manded one week without plea. urday editions being combined. Ontario and Western Canada.



Two of the express cars, loaded with fresh fish, burst open at the impact and spread their contents along the track. Another express car was hurled from the rails and tore out telephone and telegraph lines for 400 feet. Communications were severed between North Bay and Ottawa.

The injured were two engineers, Victor Sullivan and M. Donaldson, and firemen Regis (Pep) Kelly, one-time Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player and M. Morgan, all of North Bay.

Body which was found by a fisherman near Dundas Island

three times a week, flown by Funeral will be held in Greenville. He was single.



almon caught in the trolling for about an hour. Both pert Rod & Gun Club had had several strikes. They by was weighed in trolled over an area where they ght at 8:30 p.m. by noticed a fish jump when Walker alker. The fish was struck the one he boated. The coho, weighing 10 next one-which he lost-was ar ounces, caught in hooked a short time later.

"I think there's plenty of saler entered the salmon mon to be caught around here, ekly derby which ends but you got to get out after

n Club. committee.

a beauty. Now the ice There were no fish entered and we're away with in the first weekly derby which almon derby in Prince opened with the general derby le said enthusiastically, Holliston accompanied Consequently, the prizes for the n Sunday's trip and week will be added to those the catch. Walker had given in the Grand Derby, on er coho, a smaller one, Oct. 11-13. lost as he was ready to of derby tickets sold in each, the Derby.

he lure had fouled, he general derby-five-week period et noore hooked in weekly derbies-five of themfrom Sept. 6 to Oct. 10! the et, near the site of the and the grand derby. erring reduction plant,

flatfish. Of the wea- sale of tickets for cash prizes.

Save me a fair fight." week.

chants have donated prizes ranging in value from \$5 to \$50 including leather wallets, house furnishings, grocery hampers, hams, high-priced fishing tackle, rods and reels, clothing, luggage and many other items.

A huge trophy-the George Frizzell Memorial Trophy-dothem. They won't come to you," acon, president of the a member of the salmon derby entering the heaviest fish in the derby.

All competitions are open to Sept. 6 and ended last Friday. will be two equal cash prizes for the heaviest of each species entered in each competition.

Should there be only one species entered, the prize money Prizes depend on the number not won will go into the Grand

the following places:



### **2** Killed in Explosion

HAMILTON (CP)-Explosions and fire ripped reported during the night in the nated by Frizzell Motor Products through the Stevenson Fruit Company office and grinned the angler, who is also Ltd., will also go to the person warehouse today. Two persons are believed killed air pushed on into the province and four injured. Two men are believed trapped in the basement.

## both, coho and spring (tyee, Woman Spy Ring Smashed

PUSAN (CP) — South Korean police have smashed a band of 17 women spies operating from within the United Nations Organization, the government announced today. The roundup included two alleged ringleaders.

## Derby tickets are available at Age Becomes Issue

Gordon's Hardware, the Yacht OTTAWA (CP) - Delegates to the Canadian Salmon derby committee's ob- Club, Bacon Fisheries (official Brotherhood of Railway employees' triennial conven- ittle change in temperature. Was a model T50 blue jective is to raise \$1200 through weighing-in station), Kaien Co- tion opened sessions today with leadership the main Winds light, becoming south 20 weighing-in station). Low tonight To date, only about \$100 worth op Hardware, Gordon & Ander- issue, several resolutions calling for compulsory re- Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight miserable out there at it was worth it. He sales are expected to step up this son, Kaien Hardware (Joe sales are expected to step up this son, Kaien Hardware (Joe trement of officers of the 32,000-member union. To date, only about \$100 worth of the son, Kaien Hardware (Joe Scott's), Macey's, W. F. Stone, Junn's Grocery.

-WEATHER-Synopsis

A mass of cold air is slowly pushing into B.C. today but there is very little cloud or precipitation associated with the intrusion. A few showers were

central coast and in the Cariboo but these have now ended. Cold but the coast will be mostly clear. Some increase in cloud may be expected on the north coast tomorrow as another Pacific storm develops but the remainder of the province will be

Temperatures will be a little cooler with frost again occuring in most sections of the interior again tonight.

#### Forecast

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today. A few clouds to-

night and Tuesday morning, clouding over Tuesday afternoon.



FLYING GRANDMA-Mrs. George W. Borg of Delaven, Wis., 61-year-old grandmother, is at the controls of a four-place plane at Kitchener, Ont., before taking off for home. Mrs. Borg, wife of a United States manufacturer, first stepped into a plane when she was 49 and soloed after 15 hours' instruction. She has (CP PHOTO) covered 112,500 miles in the last four years.



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## Glad Tidings For Rupert

∧ NNOUNCEMENT by Ted Applewhaite, M.P., A that Prince Rupert is finally to have house-tohouse mail delivery is one of good cheer.

Calling at the Post Office is tiresome and slow and it was threatening to lead to expensive results. Box facilities are already taxed beyond the limit and, without some change in the system, an extension to the building would soon become necessary.

Although submission to the Governor - in -Council for the service is a formality and should go through without delay, we cannot expect that postmen will appear on our doorsteps within the next few days. They must first be recruited and trained, and householders and building proprietors must then provide receptacles in which the mail can be placed.



# The Canada Family Attends The Premiere OFFICIAL OPENING

# ray... Reminisces

Prince Rupert is going to have mail delivery. We have it officially. And while he's about it, the mail man may just as well cultivate a pleasant expres-

#### WHERE TIME IS CASH!

daily newspapers are More said to be read in Great Britain than by any other nation on earth. And if each is not out on time, someone is going to know why.

Ontario is commencing to discover that motoring fatalities are frequently caused by drivers who cannot read or understand English. It seems that so long as anyone is in possession of a license, that's all that matters.

# B. C. Electric Granted Pow Reflects and Rate Increases by PUC

VICTORIA ()-Increase in the rate of return allow the B.C. Electric Co. and its affiliates on their net reinvestment was approved Friday by the Public net Commission.

The allowable rate increased from 5.8 to 6.5 per cen Companies had asked the rate be set at 7.5 per cent Public Utilities Commission chairman Percy G stressed the increased rate does not mean automatic increases to the companies' customers.

Another Big Shipment

Silk Lamp Shades

(All Sizes)

AND

The main obstacles, however, have been cleared, and for helping us over them we owe thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce whose members spared themselves no effort in going after the service.

## Flying Saucers Not American

VIHILE we were greatly absorbed in Elmore W Philpott's recently completed series on flying saucers, we can hardly go along with his theory that the objects are American secret weapons. To do so would be to concede that the country is in the hands of fugitives from a snake pit.

There is terror in the thought that the military command of our big neighbor would allow missiles to whistle at random through the skies, narrowly missing other aircraft and wandering at will across international borders.

We cannot accept the notion. For one thing, we do not think American leadership has gone raving mad. For another, we recall reading that flying saucers have been sighted for centuries and we cannot conceive how American scientists could be so far ahead of the rest of the world.

through the skies and hundreds of telephone calls flooded radio and newspaper offices.

But only one newspaper (The Los Angeles Times) reported the event.

CONTRARY to what we mig imagine in Canada, the general public here does not take a face value all the anti-Red hys-i teria. There is a fierce fracas here about the public housing program. Some un-American Activities Committee or publisher is probing to find Reds in the housing bureau. The Mayor took a sock at a fellow who called him an "agent of Stalin" becomplete the federal housing scheme, instead of abandon it, halfway. A radio discussion on the housing program ended in leader, said he favors the pro- choice.

had to be cut off the air. ers do not want the competition tee on elections. from more low rental houses. It Nelson Castonguay, chief elecis as simple as that. Hence the toral officer, had no comment. wild cries about Reds under He said the change would make beds. little difference in the mechan-\* \* \* ics of handling an election. He IN some ways all this Red talk recalled that similar proposals is funny. For instance, out had been studied in the past at some waterside resort and rejected by the Commons residents got sick of the un- committee.

godly roar made by Henry Kai-Liberal and Progressive Conser's outboard motors. They servative members of the comtampered with one, so he could mittee said no one has authornot use it. His first commer ity to dictate the party affiliawas "the Communists are trytion of a candidate. ing to get me."

LONG WAIT But Henry himself is called a OPTIONAL MATTER The C.C.F. proposal is not Red by some of the more indiv- Candidates are not required likely to be studied by parliaidualistic doctors who hate and officially to declare their affiliment for some time. The Comfear the sperad of the Kaiser ation to any party, but most of mons committe on elections met pre-laid health and hospital them do. The "official" canin 1950 and 1951 to make some plan. Already over 200,000 wage didates are considered those amendments in the Election Act earners are covered on a wage chosen by party conventions in as a result of experiences in deduction plan. Single per- each constituency. However, the 1949 election. Normally it sons pay \$3.25 per month and there is nothing to prevent an- will not meet again until after married persons up to \$6.95, ac- other candidate from claiming the next election, expected in cording to number in their fam- that he is the official represent- the fall of 1953. ative of such and such a party. The plan provided up to 111 At present, the ballots used the C.C.F. was studied and days per year free hospitaliza- in Federal elections simply list tion-and Kaiser actually builds the names, addresses and occurejected by the committee in owns and operates the hospi- pations of the candidates. There 947. Liberal members then tals. Medicines are free but is nothing to indicate the party pointed to the situation which there are surcharges for certain they support. Officials at the arises, particularly in Quebec, operations. You pay \$15 to polls are not allowed to give when two, three or more canhave tonsils out, or \$60 flat for voters the party affiliations of didates claim they are the offidelivery of baby, even if that candidates. cial representative of one party. requires Caesarian section No one has authority to pick



"THE CANADIAN FAMILY ATTENDS THE PREMIERE"-By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

Mixed Reception Greets Plan To Name Parties on Ballots By DARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA-A C.C.F. proposal that the party affiliation of each candidate be listed on elction balcause he, the Mayor, wanted to lots was given a mixed reception in Federal political circles.

voters.

Solon Low, Social Credit porting the party of their a literal free-for-all fight and posal. Spokesmen for the Lib- Mr. Low said Alberta decided western Canada is becoming erals and Progresive Conserva- some years ago to add the party less. Incidentally, steers require What is behind all this? The tives said the matter is one for affiliation of candidates to bal- greater pasturage and feeding highly organized property own- study by the Commons commit- lots. The move appeared to areas, and that's where the beef eliminate a lot of confusion. If comes from, Anyway, it's supthe system had not been used posed to. in the recent Alberta election.

#### he said, confusion could have HE GAMBLED resulted in Edmonton where

Premier E. C. Manning was op- Pacific, is not uncommon. Years posed by M. E. Manning, Progressive Conservative. One party spokesman said couldn't recognize on the shore. that sometimes, more by design thought he might make use of than by accident, a party will the object, on his farm. He was field a candidate with the same stopped in time to behold somesurname as another in the thing quite unsuitable to agrirunning. This confuses the culture in any form.



It would mean that while George Washington was exhorting his men to use their muskets and pitchforks, he had a far more sinister weapon in the air which for some reason had to remain on the secret list.

Accepting the conclusion that flying saucers are real, we can only agree with those who argue they come from another planet which is content to watch us. This may be wishful thinking but it makes for better health. If there were signs that someone on earth was shooting the things around, it might make sleep more difficult at night.

#### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Nova Scotia Apples Surpass free. B.C. Fruit For Overseas Trade

#### By KINGSLEY BROWN

Canadian Press Staff Writer Nova Scotia's apple industry is staging a come- B.C. back after losing a costly battle of specialization. During the "good years" when Britain wanted hard cooking ments were scheduled for overapples and overseas require- seas this year. ments were geared to the prov- Meanwhile, growers have been own doctor and also dentist. ince's production, growers pro- searching for new markets. But But the Kaiser coverage duced an average yearly crop this is not expected to be a much further reaching than we

Forestry Men

**Fire Control** 

Urge Markets,

In Britain, the ballots list arbitrarily one of the three and Families covered by the plan only the names of candidates. pay \$1 for each visit they make An official of the United Kingdesignate him as the official to the doctors' offices and \$2 for dom Information Office said the candidate of the party.

home visits-but call-backs are theory is that voters should There also are cases where a elect a man and not a party to party organization in a con-+ + +

represent their constituencies. stituency will split and field two

CONSIDERING the success of In the United States the party candidates. In such cases it the Kaiser plan, which is affiliation of candidates is is almost impossible to say spreading fast, far and wide it plainly shown on ballot papers. which has the greater support.

seems to me we would make a TO AVOID CONFUSION tragic backward step to aban-The C.C.F. said adoption of ations would make it difficult to don, or whittle down our own its proposal would eliminate list party affiliations on ballots. province-wide hospital plan in confusion at the polls, partic-

ularly in constituencies where The Kaiser plan is not so to leave, the form of ballots unthere are two candidates with good as is the pilot test scheme changed. the same surname.

which the Saskatchewan gov-Mr. Low said he agreed. So ernment runs in Swift Current. often, voters, because of other In the latter you choose your

duties, pay little attention to

VANCOUVER (CP)-An elderly the names of candidates within their own constituencies. They couple whose combined ages align themselves with a party total 149 years were wed here.

The committee then decided

NEVER TOO LATE

SUSPENSION OF ARREARS - Effective September 9, 1952, all premium arrears for the years, 1949, 1950 and 1951 will be suspended. Persons who are delinquent or who have never registered, can re-establish themselves with the Service by paying the current year's premium (see rates below). They will become eligible for full Hospital Insurance benefits fourteen days after making their payment. Persons whose financial circumstances have prevented them from paying

problem this year. Nova Scotia have tried in B.C. If we are Then Britain's currency prob- alone will will take some 100,000 stupid enough to abandon what lems in post-war years cost barrels, Newfoundland will want little we have started it may be Nova Scotia its traditional mar- about 40,000 barrels and New years before we can pick up the ket. In many cases whole or- Brunswick and Quebec are good pieces again. chards were ripped up and the customers. Last year, markets uphill battle started against even probed as far west as NO newspaper here carried any the British Columbia and On- Winnipeg with satisfactory retario products, popular on the sults. Canadian market.

ried to such an extent that it vest the apples. Agriculture of- Korea. was often easier to buy a B.C. ficials report that few are apple in Nova Scotia than one available and blame construcince's fruit is produced. spiriting them away.

Growers were paid \$4 a tree to clear their orchards of the old varieties. Gravensteins, Ben Davis, Baldwin and Golden Russet apples were waived for the McIntosh and Delicious.

#### LOWEST CROP

Last year's crop-500,000 barrels-was lowest in recent history. With the trees beginning to bear this year, a 10-per cent increase was forecast by agriculture officials.

The \$3,000,000 worth of Canadian apples that Britain received in 1949-about half were an outright gift-slowed to a efforts to beat forest fire haz- Forks, Greenwood and Lytton, trickle last winter. No ship- ards,

+ + + report of our Prime Minister's Victoria speech saying Canada Major problem this year is to favored early peace with honor

Specialization had been car- secure some 600 pickers to har- on the present battle lines in

But there was quite sharp anti - Nehru comment when from the Annapolis Valley, tion jobs in northern Quebec, India's P.M. announced that her where virtually all the prov- Newfoundland and Labrador for small ambulance force was to be called home from Korea by November 1.

> Communities To Get CBC Radio Relay OTTAWA (P) - Sixth British

Commonwealth forestry confer-OTTAWA (P) - CBC board of governors have announced apence has urged the Commonproval of establishment of 208 wealth governments to do everymore relay transmitters designthing possible to obtain increas- ed to bring radio service to outed markets for forest products. lying communities in various ! Other resolutions called for parts of Canada. They include Natal, Hutton, more forest research and greater

McBride, Foster, Golden, Grand

and leave it at that. When The groom is W. J. Pooley, forthey reach the polling booth on mer rancher at Merritt, B.C., election day they are confused and the bride is Mrs. Rose Morwhen they cannot remember ris, formerly of England. The the name of the candidate sup- couple will reside at Merritt.



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their arrears will not be asked to do so. Persons who can well afford to pay their arrears will be required to do so.

The current year's premium for persons with one or more dependents is \$40.50, made up of \$21.00 for the period from January 1, 1952 to June 30, 1952, and \$19.50 for the period from July 1, 1952 to December 31, 1952 (this includes the recently-announced premium reduction), which totals \$40.50 for the full year's premium. A single person's premium would amount to \$28.50 for the year 1952.

Persons taking advantage of this arrears suspension to re-establish themselves should attach to their cheque their last billing notice, or quote their registration number. If they have never registered before, the Service should be so advised.

Special instructions will be issued immediately to all employers regarding the suspension of arrears for registrants making premium payment through payroll deduction.

# THE B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

HON. ERIC MARTIN. Minister



L. F. DETWILLER, Commissioner



opERATOR-Rev. A. A. Scott, 65-year-old college prinom India, (right) is the new Moderator of the United of Canada. It is the first time the Church's highest as gone to a missionary. Dr. Scott, a native of Carleton mer months, working at Atlin ont, who has spent 40 years in the mission fields, is ulated after his appointment at the 15th General Council ilton, Ont., by Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, (left) of Halifax, ecessor. Mrs. Scott is at centre. (CP PHOTO)

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler, accompanied by Miss Mona Brearley, arrived here Sunday by car on a province-wide tour. Mr. Lefler is Grand Master of the president of the Centennial Re- appeal of "a guid piece o' Scots bekah Lodges of B.C.

Two brothers of a Prince Ru- ing Celtic brooches and elaborpert family are home to visit ate sporrans, knitting and tratheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ditional tweeds, attract Cana- ed leather shoulder bags with ducts and materials that have

Forman of Atlin Avenue. Ted is a graduate of Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, and has been taking summer training at Trenton RCAF station. He returns to RMC at Kingston next month, where he will graduate in April.

Allan is a fourth-year student at University of B.C. and will return to Vancouver next month. He has been home for the sum-Fisheries.

A third brother, James, is a third-year student at Washington University, and is at present working in Kemano Bay.

Jartans Popular at Edinburgh Festival By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDINBURGH - With the Edinburgh Festival gaining imporoverseas visitors, Scottish retailmanufacture."

> Tartan-draped windows, sport-WIDE VARIETY \*

|dian and United States visitors | tartan front panels, the pointed 'teen-agers in tartan jeans

tance yearly in the market of -as Scotland's capital was with tartan back panels, tartan known to "Rabbie" Burnsumbrellas with shepherd's crook IOOF lodges and Miss Brealey is ers are cashing in on the sales North American accents blend handles, tartan blouses, jumpers, daily with the soft lowland burr, socks and bonnets. And these as the visitors go about their are just part of Scotland's lead in present-day fashions. shopping tours.

From highland croft to the woolen mills of the lowlands, A popular purchase is polish- Scots are working on home pro-

already won fashion popularity through public demand.

A festival fashion with definite overseas appeal is the huge, fringed woollen square in shepherd's tartan worn by a theatregoer to top a simple, black wool dinner dress.

#### **POPULAR STOLES**

Scotland is also cashing in on the stole craze with everything to gossamer Shetland wool knitted squares flecked and trimmed with sequins, that make attractive evening wear.

Throughout the couture houses of London and Paris this season, buyers will find coats. suits and dresses in Scotland's fine "Gien" checks and tartans.

#### Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, September 15, 1952

HIGH MELTING POINT , an educational exhibit at the MELFRT, Sask. (CP)-The melt- provincial honey show here. The from the stylishly dressed to flaps sporting a silver Cairngorm ing point of most brands of kiss- bee industry gets into it because thistle or a Celtic reindeer head. proof lipstick is 146 degrees Fahr\_ beeswax is an element in the In the heart of "Auld Reekie" There are soft suede gloves enheit. This was explained at lipstick.



Just slip a foot into one of these wonderfully buoyant shoes ... and float off on your round of activities! For walking, from over-sized tartan scarves working, relaxing . . . nothing equals their good-looking comfort.





# **Boosts AMT**

Fine Talent

fore.

Both are top-ranking artists that they have spread the word among their associates with the



Sept. 24.

Beautifully-styled, simple dress-

tattoo.



nd this considerably would have to be continually at Terrace, and continued south sive than shopping kept up."

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# Prince Rupert Daily New Monday, September 15, 1952 BLACKWOOD on

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# olor in Halls Adds harm to Home Entrance

Because the entrance hall is primarily a pasgeway between the front door and the interior of house, some homemakers thoughtlessly slight its mishings and decoration.

nterior designers regard this visitor sets his initial imssion of the house from the lway, and an attractive hall get the house off on the t foot, decoratively. It should inviting and cheerful rather impersonal and drab, the average hallway is

minimum, and color relied et. This is to the homeer's advantage, because paint orating mediums.

there is plenty of light in woodwork and floor.



used. A sophisticated touch is achfurnishings must be kept ieved with salmon pink side walls, brown front wall around n as the key to a pleasing the door, off-white for woodwork and a beige floor covering Less formal is a hall with he most inexpensive of all putty green ceiling, stark white walls, and maize and brown





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hall, rich deep-tone colors | Hall colors should be integratolive grey, spruce green or ed with colors of adjoining twood brown may be used rooms. If the hall opens, directive drama. If the hall tends ly into the living room, the same he dark, light airy tints of colors should be used in both le natural colors are best. areas to unify the two.





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Builders in an article in House & Home. Brockbank visited the slums of almost every major city in a penny of help from outside, the U.S. and talked with hun- simply because a single fine dreds of slum-dwellers, home family moved in and inspired builders, welfare workers and children, teachers and parents government officials. His inves- to work on the problem. tigation convinced him that "I have learned," Brockbank there is "no excuse for anyone says, "that the reason for slums being allowed to make a profit is neglect-neglect in keeping renting substandard homes that up the dwellings, and neglect in are not fit to live in. "There is no reason why the learned that vigilance is making taxpayers should be saddled landlords keep up the property, with the cost of slum rehabili- and vigilance in the training of tation to protect the slum land- people in how to live in a home lords' profits." During his nation-wide tour. "The first requires laws gov-BY & SONS LTD. Brockbank found in many cities erning minimum requirements thousands of slum houses built of health, sanitation and safety. as soundly as the new public- When these laws are enforced, housing units to replace them the people will learn how to live PRINCE RUPERT HOME BUILDERS were likely to be. Phone Blue 156 These findings led to another clean, sanitary conditions." important conclusion: "You can provide low-cost housing a lot more economically by modern- RED DEER, Alta. (CP)-Dr. G.A.

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## **ON THE ALLEYS** Turk Broda Replaced in Leaf Net on Four-for-One Trade

TORONTO (P) - Ever since | At Pembroke, where the Black weight and age began to catch Hawks are in training for the up with Turk Broda Toronto National Hockey League season, nockey fans have been boosting Lumley was enthusiastic. Harry Lumley as his successor "I guess it's nearly every play- those who lost shouldn't feel too it's good to see some of the lady bracket with Sanderson were 3048 points. n the Toronto Maple Leaf goal. er's ambition to be with Toron- badly. They got what they wanted. to," he said. "From the time you Conny Smythe dealt four players are a kid just learning, you keep to Chicago Black Hawks for the hearing about the Leafs."

robust native of Owen Sound, Ont., who starred repeately Leafs in the 1948-49 season in a club, Detroit Red Wings.

200 to 205 pounds, Smythe gave sometimes under, the system up defenceman Gus Mortson, here." centre Cal Gardner, goalie Al Rollins and forward Ray Hannigan who spent last season with Pittsburgh Hornets, Toronto's American Hockey League farm

against the Leafs in Toronto deal with New York Rangers, with the Hawks and his former said "that's not bad." He added: "I'm not worrying. It's for the To get the 26-year-old net- best. Perhaps another style of minder whose playing weight is hockey will help. I was lousy

> Mortson, who has been a Leaf ever since he broke into the NHL in 1946. said:

"Four-for-one trade, eh? Guess I can't be very good."

# First Night Jitters Hits Bowlers

bowlers in the limelight. Remember there's always the Among those who beat the 200 iers with 274 and Cliff Silver- the end of the first round:



By ERIC SANDERSON ['sharpies' that beat you on trundlers. Top man in the game total. Thursday and opening night is league was the writer of this In group 1, Hi-Jackers took First night jitters struck a never a good criterion. column who roled a 735 for top honors for a single game lot of bowlers on opening night But, without taking away the three games, which included a with 1,105 and Acme Clothiers of the mixed five-pin league but glory from those who did shine, high single of 270. In the top rolled up the highest count with

return match against the mark are some the city's best sides, of Lucky Six, with 292. GROUP 1-Jerry's 4, Penguin Betty Matson led bowlers in Hobby 0; Daily News 4, Harold's point score on the Olympic Games. Douglas Rol group 1, with a total of 579 for 0; Hi-Jackers 4, Conrad's 0; her opening three games. This Orphans 4, Miller Bay 0; Thom includede a high single of 241. Sheet Metal 4, Bulgers 0; Acme ter team in 1956 or Russia will beat us. In group 2, top lady bowler Clothiers 3, Booth School 1. was Agnes Hawryluk of Canada GROUP 2-Pinbusters 4, Jer-Life, with 255. Top bowler for Life, with 255. Top bowler for three games was Peggy Thomp-ers 0; CCC Woodbutchers 4, Brundage once held the job but places in all events where go son with 614. CCC Woodbutch-ers was the top single team with a one game total of 1227 and ers 0; CCC Woodbutchers 4, Northern Glass Co. 0; Shenton's 4, Headpinners 0; Canada Life 3, t ers 0: CCC Woodbutchers 4, a one game total of 1227 and Shenton's with 3494 was the Cook's Jewellers 1; Fashion in amateur sport but realism bon 100-metre dash. By the st in group two for the three- Footwear 3, Pushovers 1,

# Corn, Cash and Ball Makes Toronto Box-Office Jingle

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, September 15, 1952 SPORTS ROUND-UP By TED SMITS for Gayle Talbot NEW YORK-Two solemn, conflicting idea

Vern Chatham of Acme Cloth- Here are the standings at have been launched by leaders of American sport Avery Brundage says we shouldn't bother to keen says we better buckle down and come up with a ba

Roby is president of the Na-

tional Amateur Athletic Union. system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for now he is president of the In- medals were given. This ga ternational Olympic Commit- the same weight to the gra tee. The two are closely allied nastic event as to the blue of is on Roby's side. Whenever reckoning, the United State men strive together people ask: after trailing most of the way "What happened-who won?" rallied at the very end to Brundage sounded his warn- 614 to 5531/2 for Russia. ing note after the games at Now comes Roby, ignoring this talk of Olympic id Helsinki: plugging squarely for

"If these games regnerate two- fisted attack on the ter into a national competition we'll have something different than we're supposed to have. If



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CASH AND CORN-That's what Owner Jack Cooke depended on to lure a record-breaking 469,325 paid attendance to Toronto Maple Leaf baseball games this season. Fans were apt to see anything from night-club acts to black cats mixed in with baseball-and they loved it. Cooke (right) paid out \$225,000 cash for players and Manager Burleigh Grimes piloted the Leafs to the first division after taking over from Joe Becker at mid-(CP PHOTO)

Fire Destroys 22 Race Horses, Barn at Famed New York Track

BELMONT, N.Y. (P-Twenty-two thoroughbred race horses burned to death Sunday night when a fire destroyed a barn at Belmont Park, where a three-week meeting opens Monday Twenty horses were saved but some so badly injured they may

#### By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO-Black cats . . . models . . . opera of the Olympics will be dessingers . . . helicopters . . . ponies . . . give-away troyed." nights . . . \$225,000 cash for new players. Add them together and you've got probably the greatest hellzapoppin' professional minor-league ball town in North oddly enough, are urging America

Corn and cash. That's the secret behind the gosh-darndest need a ticket to get in. year Toronto has had in its Toronto merchants went for 65-year International League the idea of giving prizes, even history. The paid attendance not including the current playoff series with Montreal Royals. totalled 469.325-almost 120,000 with a pony and dogs going as over the previous all-time rec-**D**rizes

ord of 353,247 in 1949.

Vaudeville acts from local The figure was the best in the theatres and night clubs were Triple A League. And it reversed delivered at home plate in conthe almost-general trend vertibles to tentertain the minor-league ball (and crowds before games. One night major league clubs) despite the a helicopter dropped down in fact it was touch and go whe centre field with a comedian club would make the aboard. play-offs until late in the sea-

a trick.

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When Philadelphia Phillie:

pulled out their working agree-

If nothing else, it points up the idea that baseball and corn are good mixers.

Behind it is 39-year-old Tor onto millionaire Jack Kent Cooke who bought the stumbling Leafs July 4, 1951, and some mob-psychology geniuses who made the fabulous Bill of Cleveland Indians and Louis Browns fame a trifle dull

stretch.' It is true we game this becomes a giant contest be-40 gold medals at Helsinki a tween two great nations rich in we can't afford to rest on a talent and resources, the spirit

Human nature being what the odds are with Rohy So Brundage would ignore the unofficial team point totals and SATURDAY FOOTBAU

concentrate on individua championships. The Russians BIG FOUR-Ottawa 19 Th the onto 24: Montreal 12. Hami International Committee to set

any red-head, whether dyed or up a regular team championnaturally carrot-topped, didn't ship. That means, clearly, they want to win it-and expect to do so another time.

Before the 1952 Games, most 11; Sarnia 18, Brantford 0. to the extent of new cars. The American and some internapublicity jazzed up lagging turn- tional sports reporters and

stiles. They had a kid's night news services agreed on a point Try Daily News Wont A

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have to be destroyed.

The 42-stall barn at New York's most famous race track was destroyed.

There was no immediate estimate of value of the thoroughbreds lost, but it will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars



CLEVELAND (CP)-New York Yankees took came back because the natillya gigantic stride toward their fourth straight flag juicy box-office returns to buy world." Hey, maybe they should Sunday, defeating Cleveland Indians 7-1 to increase players. Right now he owns 36 hold a "Cooke night."

outright and has 17 on option their American League margin over the Tribe to to various American clubs-San Antonio, Scranton, Spokane,  $21/_{2}$  games. Tulsa, Charleston.

Angeles 4. San Francisco 8 Although shut out 4-0 by Cin-Seattle 6, San Diego 9. innati Reds. Brooklyn Dodgers WIL - Spokane 2-4, Victoria retained their three game mar-

3-0; Lewiston 4-10, Vancouver gin in the National League as 1-0; Wenatchee 1, Yakima 6; Louis Cardinals drubbed Salem 3-6, Tri City 6-2. second place New York Giants SUNDAY

American-New York 7, Cleve- of paper. Cooke, who owns a The Yanks' all important tri- land 1; Washington 6, Detroit 2; Toronto radio station and New umph before the season's big- Boston 3, Chicago 4; Philadel-Liberty Magazine, shopped gest crowd of 73,609 put the phia 10-6, St. Louis 5-1. around and picked up players Yankees three up in the lost National - Cincinnati 4, wherever he could get them.

column over the Indians with Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 14, New The idea then was to fill the only 10 games left to play. York 4; Pittsburgh 2-1 Phila- stands and Cooke and his front-Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds delphia 5-2; Chicago 0-3, Bos- office hired help teased the popcollaborated in pitching the ton 1-2. ulace with screwy gimmicks Yankee victory, with Lopat get- PCL -- Portland 4-2, Sacra- along with some fair baseball. ting the credit for his ninth win. mento 1-4; Los Angeles 3-4, San On Friday, June 13, anybody Mike Garcia, who hadn't been Francisco 4-5; Seattle 4-1, San who could lay hands on a black

tailored lap and when the club Cooke, one-time \$11-a-week was flirting with fifth placestock exchange runner, and hi one notch below the last play. promotion experts didn't misoff berth-he fired manager Joe

Becker and brought in Bur-People who probably didn' leigh Grimes who piloted Torknow a bull pen from second onto to its last pennant in 1943. base went to the 24,000-capacity They made the post-season oall park on the shores of Lake series almost at the close of th to see what went egular schedule. nder the lights. They wouldn

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ion parade was tossed in.

about baseball" adopted as the

club's slogan "first in '52." This

notion exploded in his well-

Cooke paid \$65,000 for a cleanbe surprised if a clown patrolled ing job on the stadium this the outfield and a juggling act season and some of it went to was held on third base. paint this deathless sentence

Hard-bitten fans derided Cooke and his cohorts for mix- over each of the stadium's 10 ing corn with baseball but they entrances:

"Under these portals pass the attired Cooke used some of the most wonderful fans in the



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